

Sunday Edition

Tap your mind's potential by using both sides of your brain...
-VIEWPOINT

Will it fly? The birdwoman of Altamonte Springs has high hopes.
-PEOPLE

Oviedo has a lion of a football player in Charles "Pop" Bowers.
-SPORTS

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 34—Sunday, September 30, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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Students Fight 'Invasion Of The Sporks'

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

It used to be that students grumbled about the quality of cafeteria food. Now they are complaining about the utensils they have to use to eat it. And teachers have risen to champion their cause. It seems Seminole County has a spork problem. The spork is the revolutionary eating utensil of the fast food age — a plastic hybrid of the traditional spoon and fork. Put simply, it's a spoon with serrated edges. Some years ago the Seminole County School Board decided to switch from separate stainless steel utensils to the new sporks. With just one utensil instead of two, it was considered a frugal move. Plus, sporks were also considered more sanitary.

Now the masses are mumbling in the school cafeterias and the board is thinking about going back to the conventional knives, spoons and forks of yesteryear. Board member Pat Telson requested a study of the cost effectiveness of sporks after eating lunch at Longwood Elementary recently and hearing students caucus against the sporks. After giving the spork a try, Mrs. Telson conceded that it was difficult to use. Recalling how she plunged her spork into her salad and came up empty, she told the school board Wednesday, "that spork was difficult to eat with." While the cost effectiveness figures have not been released yet, Director of Food Service Charlotte Whitmore said Friday she is looking

into alternatives to the sporks. But for now, the school system is stuck with three million of them for the rest of the year. She said when the school system's food service program decided "to go disposable all the way" the sporks were seen as a safe and cheap utensil. They come in a sanitary packet, along with a napkin and straw. At \$15.96 per 1,000 packets, Mrs. Whitmore said the sporks are cheaper than the separate knives, spoons and forks. But that makes little difference to the student who dips his spork into a heavy glob of potato salad, only to have the flimsy tips break off. Ronald Brooks, a fourth grader at Goldsboro Elementary, said over lunch Friday that he



Goldsboro Elementary School first grader Steven Cephan, 6, tries his hand at using a spork.

See SPORKS, page 2A

Hot Times On The Fire Line



Seminole County firefighters Bill Bibb, left, and Don Beyer, in practicing their auto-rescue techniques, pry open a mangled car to free Lt. Robert Nakda who's playing victim.

Firefighters: 'The Public Doesn't Know Who We Are, What We Do'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

They're the modern day cavalry, rushing to the rescue, saving the baby from the burning building, prying the accident victim from the crumpled car, and doing the dirty work that can fill their lungs with poison or snuff out their lives without warning. They're firemen. And even though their work often involves life-or-death situations, they shy away from the label 'hero' and say the public doesn't have a very realistic image of who they are and what they do. Many firefighters had their avocation pegged when they were only youngsters, but some just

fell into the field. "because there weren't any jobs out there when they happened to be ready to go into something," said Seminole County Department Battalion Chief Bill Kinley. "All of my life I was not going to be a firefighter. I don't know what happened." Ditto for Assistant Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson. "I never gave it much thought when I was a kid. I'm not sure why I got into it. I thought I'd find the work interesting. This is never just a job because you never know what's going to happen when you walk in the door." But just anyone can't walk in the door and become a firefighter. The 100 Seminole County firefighters who work out of nine stations and

See FIREFIGHTERS, page 5A

Reagan Relaxes After Coming Up Empty In Talks With Gromyko

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan relaxed at Camp David today and prepared for a three-day re-election campaign swing after coming out of blunt talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which apparently did nothing to ease the frosty relations between the two superpowers. While aides said Reagan used his 3 1/2-hour White House meeting Friday with the veteran Soviet diplomat to express his "sincerity" in seeking better relations, the Soviets said a breakthrough was "impossible." The official Soviet news agency Tass said late Friday Gromyko's "conversation with President Reagan does not, unfortunately, make it possible to draw a conclusion about practical positive changes in the foreign policy course of the U.S. administration. "It is not seen that the U.S. administration is ready to take a realistic stand on the substance of the acute problems of war and peace, without a mutually acceptable solution to which a turn for

the better is impossible either in Soviet-U.S. relations or in the international situation," Tass said. In his eight-minute private conversation in the Oval Office with Gromyko, aides said, Reagan sought to assure the Kremlin leader of his desire to get U.S.-Soviet relations back on track. Shultz told reporters after the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, "There's a lot of distrust, lots of apprehension. I don't think our discussion is going to clear the air but we've made progress in that direction." Aides said the president took the lead in the discussions and after two hours with advisers sitting in on both occasions, he suggested a private talk with Gromyko. Shultz and other advisers would not comment on what Reagan, 73, and the veteran Soviet diplomat, 75, talked about, but reporters looking through the Oval Office windows could see both men appearing stern and gaunt. Observers believe concrete developments will not occur until after the Nov. 6 election.

Cool Air Dampens Isidore's Power

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI) — Tropical storm Isidore, back in the Atlantic after a two-day sojourn up the Florida coast, churned northeastward today and ran into cool air that lessened its chances of growing stronger. Coastal residents in Georgia and the Carolinas were warned to "stay in close touch" with advisories on Isidore, still packing the same 50-mph winds it bore when it came ashore at Palm Beach Thursday morning. "Over the warm waters of the Atlantic, the storm could

strengthen to a hurricane," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, and any deviation from its path could bring Isidore ashore again. At mid-morning, Isidore was just south of Savannah, Ga., moving northeast at 10 mph, forecasters reported.

Suffering Suffragettes!

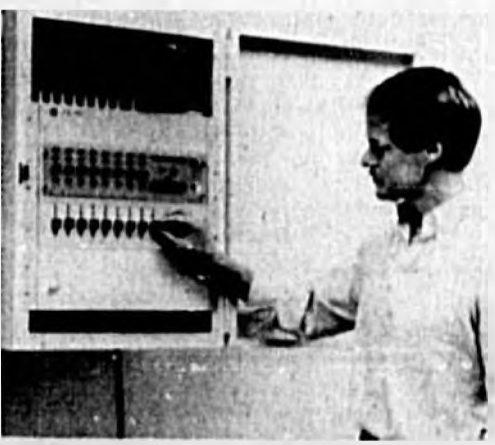
NEW YORK (UPI) — The most frequent users of Susan B. Anthony silver dollars are perp show patrons who drop the coins in slots to see x-rated shows, a magazine says. In 1979, the U.S. Treasury minted 858 million Anthony dollars, roughly the size of a quarter, in honor of the famed feminist and suffragette. Unfortunately, "the public just doesn't want a dollar coin," *Vanity Fair* quoted a Treasury spokesman as saying. Most of the Anthonys have never left the mint. But they have proved popular with those who frequent pornography houses, the magazine reported in its October issue. "Patrons — often not a feminist sympathizer among them — happily hand over foldable dollars for handfuls of the coins," *Vanity Fair* said. "One Anthony dollar dropped in a coin box will electrically pull back a curtain to reveal a naked woman behind a glass partition and activate a telephone link so they can talk," the magazine said. "Patrons usually make requests of the women, who, working on commission, tend to be as cooperative and encouraging as the circumstance allows."

One Man 'Controls' Dramatic Growth In County Government

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is growing dramatically, with several hundred new families moving in each month. Not surprisingly, county government is also growing and \$12.5 million in new buildings or renovations are underway to house its operations. The new buildings or renovations are in various stages of development, from planning to nearing completion. All these buildings and construction comes under the watchful eye of one man — 37-year-old John Percy, the county's director of public services and development. The nearly \$1 million in renovations which is turning the old Seminole Memorial Hospital into the County Services building housing county commissioners, their staffs, the supervisor of elections, the property appraiser and tax collector, is completed except for some details. Finishing touches were being put on the county commission's meeting room there as the week ended. Commissioners are to hold their official meetings there for the first time

on Tuesday. Laid out differently than the commissioners' courthouse meeting room, the new facility is a long narrow room and seats 96 (the same number as the old courthouse meeting room) but in a more austere setting with benches for the audience rather than padded individual seats. While Percy has been overseeing this work, he has also been keeping tabs on construction of the new \$2 million Health and Human Services facility at Airport Boulevard, west of U.S. Highway 17-92. It is scheduled to open next month. At the same time, Percy has been working with a committee searching for sites for \$7 million worth of county branch libraries. Percy says he believes an affordable site has been found in Casselberry and a good site has been found in Forest City. "And we may have a nice site in Lake Mary, near the Lake Mary High School and the planned Middle School X," he said. Meanwhile, on the drawing boards is \$2.3 million in renovations for the courthouse and the adjacent former jail, expected to



John Percy tests the public address control system in the new county commission meeting room at the County Services building.

begin soon after the first of the new year and take 12 months to complete. Also on the drawing boards is \$200,000 in renovations to the former Roumillat Building on First Street at Park Avenue to turn it into a facility solely for the State Attorney's Office. And the old French Avenue Health

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

13-Year-Old Could Face Death For Infant's Murder

CORAL SPRINGS (UPI) — Florida's new child abuse murder law means a 13-year-old minister's daughter charged with killing an infant she was babysitting could face the death penalty, prosecutors say.

Suzanne Scavone surrendered Thursday and was booked without bond into the Broward County Jail. She was transferred to the Juvenile Detention Center in Pompano Beach to await a bond hearing scheduled for Monday.

A two-count indictment charges she abused 7-month-old Ashleigh Karas while babysitting for the child at her home from Aug. 20 through Aug. 24. The child suffered four skull fractures and neck whiplash and died Sept. 1.

The legislature increased the penalty for child abuse deaths during its last session, responding to cases in which children died after suffering prolonged abuse and juries returned second-degree murder or lesser verdicts.

Wilderness Bill Signed

United Press International

President Reagan has signed Florida wilderness legislation into law, a measure that outlaws phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest and protects 49,150 acres of national forest land from development.

The measure also designates six new wilderness areas in three Sunshine State national forests and adds land to an existing wilderness. The wildernesses are located in the Appalachian, Osceola and Ocala national forests.

The legislation also sets aside 10,000 acres for future wilderness study, land that might one day be included as wilderness.

Doctor Jailed In Murder Plot

MIAMI (UPI) — A dermatologist who offered an undercover officer \$50,000 to kill his ex-wife after a bitter divorce settlement could spend 30 years in jail, officials say.

Police said they received a tip earlier this month that Dr. Gerald Greenwald was offering his patients money to kill his ex-wife, Paula. Police said they took action immediately in hopes of catching him before someone actually accepted the job.



Freshmen Elect Officers; Swim Team Victorious

Lake Mary's student government was made complete last week when the freshman class elected its officers for the 1984-85 school year.

The new officers are: president, Lora Splatt; vice president, Carrie Knowles; secretary Janice Parris, and treasurer, Amy Adams.

The Lake Mary swimming and diving team held its first meet against Trinity Prep last Wednesday. In their first victory ever against Trinity Prep, the female Ramphibians triumphed 88 to 81.

Over 9,000 spectators piled into the Lake Mary football stadium to watch the Rams take



Around LMHS By Carl Petty

on their arch-rivals from Lake Brantley.

After a close call with Lake Brantley nearing the end zone in the last minute of play, the whistle blew giving Lake Mary a 20-13 victory over the Patriots.

Charlie Lucarelli gained the most yardage for Lake Mary with 127 yards of rushing.

In addition, the freshman team, beat St. Cloud 48-0 and the junior varsity team beat Seminole 14-6 to maintain an undefeated record for all three teams.

Noteworthy Nominations

Seminole High School musicians nominated for McDonald's All-American High School Band, Patricia Faye Tobin and Benjamin Lee Grant, are presented framed certificates by Debbie Hanna, McDonald's store activities representative. Debbie, who plays the clarinet, and Benjamin, who plays tuba, were nominated by Band Director Bob Maguire on the basis of their musical honors and solo contest ratings. Those selected will be notified in early October. The All-American Band will perform at Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York, the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This Is Key Club Initiation Week At Seminole High School

The stranger to the SHS campus this week might wonder why many students are dressed in outrageous costumes. The fall brings with it football games, pep rallies, and also club initiation.



Around SHS By Mellanie Boyd

Everyone loves club initiation, including the pledges, although few will admit it. Some of the many initiations include: wearing 10 different colors or your father or mother's clothing, being a slave for the day, or just the traditional dressing as a Seminole Indian. The club initiating this week is Key. Last week Keyettes, and AAU held theirs.

The ACT will be given: October 27 — Dec. 8, Feb. 9, April 20, and June 8.

The SAT will be given: Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 26, March 3, May 4, June 1.

Certain forms must be filled out and mailed before you can take these exams. These forms can be obtained in the guidance office of SHS.

Also any sophomores or juniors even thinking of college are advised to take the PSAT. The test will be given on Oct. 23 at SHS and will cost \$5.

New State Laws Go On Books This Week

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A major wetlands protection package, a "living will" law allowing doctors to unplug life-support systems and an attempt to solve Florida's "winter who" problem go on the statute books this week.

Motorcyclists will have to get special licenses and drunken boaters will face stiff fines or imprisonment. They are among the 159 new legislative acts taking effect on Monday. Additional penalties for gang rape and an extension of the statute of limitation on reporting molestation of children will also become law.

Most of the new laws are technical changes that were postponed past the July 1 effective date of regular state laws to give courts and affected state agencies time to gear up for them.

The 1984 Wetlands Protection Act was the most-debated environmental issue of the session. It gives the Department of Environmental Regulation new authority to stop dredging

and filling of wetlands, including — for the first time — the Florida Everglades.

It also allows the DER to consider impact on wildlife habitat in granting or denying a development permit, as well as evaluating the cumulative impact of all development on a lakeshore or marshland. Previous law required the department to consider each project individually without adding up the environmental damage of existing structures.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, sponsored the "living will" bill. It allows Floridians to sign statements while they are healthy, saying they do not want artificial "life prolonging procedures" used to keep their lungs and hearts working if they become terminally ill.

The new law relieves hospitals and doctors of responsibility for unplugging artificial life supports of comatose patients.

For many years, Florida's warm winters and liberal public intoxication laws have brought a large number of vagrants to the state. The 1972 Myers Act de-

criminalized common drunkenness, requiring alcoholism counseling of offenders rather than sending them to drunk tanks to sleep it off.

A new public intoxication statute allows cities and counties to enact local ordinances jailing repeat offenders for up to 60 days.

The "winter who" law would allow jailing of anyone who has walked out of a voluntary treatment center twice in a 12-month period and is subsequently arrested for public drunkenness. Such incarceration would still require medical treatment of alcoholics.

In addition to longer prison sentences for groups of men who assault women, the new sexual battery law would allow a child

to wait until age 18 before reporting an assault. Sponsors said it would protect children who are afraid to report abuse by their parents until they are old enough to leave home.

The drunk boating law will allow police to arrest anyone piloting a boat while under the influence of alcohol — just as motorists can be jailed for driving with more than .10 grams-percent blood-alcohol content. Fines and prison terms will be the same as DUI penalties.

Motorcyclists will have to take special tests and have their driving licenses designated for bikes, under another new Florida law. Cyclists with current licenses can wait until their renewal dates before taking the road test on two wheels.

Diabetes Tests Set

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Researchers seeking a cure for juvenile diabetes are preparing to screen Florida children and teenagers for early signs of the disorder, the University of Florida says.

In the program, physicians will examine blood samples from thousands of Florida's youngsters for the presence of an antibody which destroys insulin-producing islet cells in the pancreas. The destruction leaves victims dependent on insulin supplements.

Children whose blood exhibits signs of the renegade antibody will be tested further and those who appear likely to develop diabetes will be encouraged to take part in a treatment study, said University of Florida pediatric professor Noel Maclaren. Maclaren discovered the antibody's relation to diabetes ten years ago.

"The hope of prevention is the motivator behind this statewide screening project," he said.

Dr. William Riley, one of Maclaren's co-researchers, said the treatment study will give scientists a better idea of how to use drugs that depress the immune system and, consequently, slow the islet cell antibodies.

"We're not yet sure what is the best time to begin treatment after the antibody appears," Riley said. "We know that chances for prevention are best if treatment is begun before the insulin-producing cells are damaged or depleted beyond recovery."

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	French Fries	Express
Monday October 1 Entree	Spinach Juice Bar Milk	Chix Pattie Deli Sub T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk Secondary — Fruit
Fiestada	Express	Friday October 5 Entree
Corn Cole Slaw Milk	Hotdog/Bun Hamburger Cheeseburger T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk Secondary — Fruit	Meatloaf Supreme Chilled Peaches Vegetable Mix Rolls Milk
Express	Thursday October 4 Entree	Express
Fiestada Hamburger Hot dog T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk Secondary — Fruit	Chicken Whipped Potatoes Toasted Salad Rolls Milk	Hamburger Cheeseburger T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday — CJ October 2 Manager's Special		
Wednesday October 3 Entree		
Hotdog/Bun		

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CLASSES START OCTOBER 23

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BUSINESS LAW I	NIGHT
INTRO. TO BUSINESS	DAY & NIGHT
BASIC COMPUTER CONCEPTS	NIGHT
FUND WRITING I	NIGHT
ENGLISH I	NIGHT
ENGLISH II	NIGHT
BEG. CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH	NIGHT
INTRO. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS	AFTERNOON
BASIC ALGEBRA	AFTERNOON
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	DAY & NIGHT
FIRST AID/CPR	AFTERNOON
JAZZ DANCE I	NIGHT

VOCATIONAL COURSES

Registration on-going — check for select courses starting time

COURSES	TIME
BASIC & INDUSTRIAL SEWING	DAY
SPECIALTY SEWING	NIGHT
TAILORING	NIGHT
DRAPERY	DAY & NIGHT
FOOD SERVICE(Salad Prep, Meatcook, Baker)	DAY & NIGHT
HOUSING & HOME DECORATION	DAY & NIGHT
INFANT TODDLER LAB	DAY
REUPHOLSTERY	DAY & NIGHT
PLANT PRODUCTION (HORTICULTURE)	NIGHT
ENERGY SAVING FOOD PREP	NIGHT
FOOD PROCESSORS	NIGHT
AUTO BODY REPAIR	DAY
AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION	DAY
AUTO MECHANICS	DAY
CARPENTRY	DAY
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION	DAY
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS	DAY
MARINE ENGINE MECHANICS	DAY
TELEPHONE CABLE	DAY
WELDING	DAY
TYPING	DAY & NIGHT
BOOKKEEPING	DAY & NIGHT
WORD PROCESSING	DAY & NIGHT
RELATED CLERICAL SKILLS	DAY & NIGHT
REAL ESTATE	DAY & NIGHT

For additional information contact
THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE
SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Nearly A Third Of All Americans Receive Some Sort Of Government Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost one of every three Americans received income or some other direct aid from the government last year, according to the Census Bureau.

A survey of 20,000 nationally representative households showed that 30 percent of the people received government benefits, ranging from Social Security and Medicare to food stamps and Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

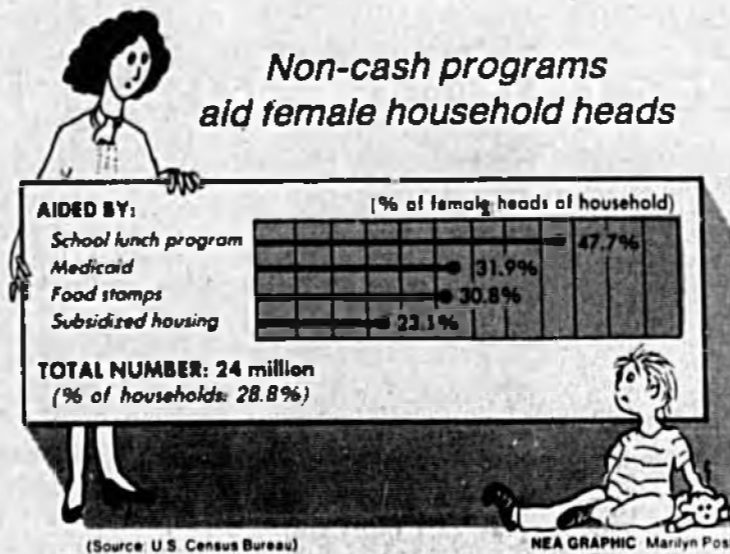
The information was obtained in a new type of survey the bureau started last October and the statistics are for the third quarter of 1983.

Census Director John Keane, in testimony prepared for a House subcommittee earlier this week, said the bureau plans to interview the same people repeatedly at four-month intervals so the government can get detailed information on income, unemployment, family structures and use of federal aid programs.

But Gordon Green, assistant chief of population studies for the bureau, told reporters that the figures are not very reliable when put on an annual basis because seasonal variations are not taken into account. Farm families, whose income varies extremely from season to season, were excluded from the initial results for that reason.

The question of how many Americans use government aid programs and how much they receive has become a political issue in this election year. Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale has charged that President Reagan has reduced or ended programs that benefit the most needy. Reagan has responded that his economic policies and success in controlling inflation benefit everyone, including the poor.

The new census data shows that while 30 percent of Americans receive some kind of government income or aid, only 19 percent get benefits that are limited specifically to the poor —



Of the nation's 84 million households, nearly 30 percent are headed by women. Many of them benefit from at least one of the four major federal programs providing food, housing and medical assistance.

food stamps, public housing, Medicaid, assistance with energy bills and reduced fees for school meals. The rest receive benefits available regardless of income — Social Security, Medicare, education aid, unemployment compensation and veterans benefits. Other results of the survey include: —While 16 percent of all households got government aid to the needy, 54 percent of households led by single mothers do. More than 42 percent of blacks receive such aid and 34.4 percent of Hispanics. —Although the median monthly income was \$1,670, the figure rose to \$2,680 a month in households where one or more people were working and no one was job hunting. Median monthly income for blacks was \$1,080 and for single mother households \$800.

...Percy

Continued from page 1A

Department Building is scheduled for \$10,000 in renovations after which it will be used for juvenile programs including a juvenile courtroom, support offices, the juvenile division of the State Attorney's Office, a room for the guardian ad litem program and for the public defender and staff.

Along with all these construction projects, Percy oversees the operations of the county zoning office, the building office, library services, facilities, parks and recreation division, and agricultural extension.

When he isn't working for the county, Percy is a member of the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment, goes to the beach when he can find the time, does a little yard work at his home "in the woods" of Lake Mary and is a "big brother," but mostly a friend to a young man he met eight years ago and who now lives with him.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 185-pound bachelor, says he plans to marry someday "when I can find a girl who will put up with me."

A native of Twinsburg, Ohio, near Cleveland, Percy received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the General Motors Institute in Michigan. He worked for General Motors for a year before deciding he wanted

"to get into something more involved with what was going on in the world. I wanted to get involved in changing things and city planning seemed the way to do that," he says. So, he went on to receive his masters in city planning from Georgia Tech.

When he heard there was a vacancy in Seminole County for an assistant planner in 1973, he applied for the \$10,000-a-year job. Later he applied for the position of director of county development and his title was changed during reorganization to director of public services and development.

After more than 11 years working for the county, his annual salary is about \$40,000.

It was eight years ago, while trying to get some balance into his life, (he was spending all his time at work) that he became involved in the "Big Brother" program and was assigned a "little brother" to work with. To be in the program he had to commit to giving two hours a week for a year to the boy.

But he soon found he was giving much more than two hours a week and was enjoying it. He attended the boy's ball games, helped out as a coach with Little League only to see the boy move with his mother out of the area.

He and another Little Leaguer became fast friends and the friendship has continued for eight years.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Ice Cream Social sponsored by Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, 1-4 p.m., Bradley-McIntyre House, Warren Avenue (off County Road 427) Longwood.

Leukemia Super Swim, 1-5 p.m., area Days Fun pools. For information call 898-0733.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Good News Mission President's Council, noon, Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Sanford.

Free diabetes test, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily through October, Centra Care Medical Centers, 440 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and 1025 U.S. Highway 17-92 South, Longwood. Don't drink (except water) or eat for 12 hours before. If on special diet check first with doctor before fasting.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:5-4:5 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Red Cross four-night CPR course, 7-10 p.m., new ARC Seminole Service Center in the Longwood Business Center, State Road 434 near hospital. To register call 831-3000.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Multi-Media First Aid Class, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Seminole Community College. For information call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopals Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

AARP, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood County Hotel, County Road 426.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Sanford Senior Citizens, bag lunch and Bingo, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Parliamentary Procedure class, through Nov. 1, 4-6 p.m., Room L-210, Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450 ext. 304 for information.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Grant Writing Class (runs through Dec. 4), 7-10 p.m., Seminole Community College. Registration limited, call 323-1450.

SAVE OVER \$40⁰⁰ SAVE OVER \$40⁰⁰

Great Meal-Great Deal OCT. COUPON CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
	Two Sausage Bun with Milk Biscuits Breakfast hours only 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 1, 1984 Only</small>	Ham 'n' Cheese Sandwich Western Fries & Med. Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 2, 1984 Only</small>	Chicken Snack Served with Western Fries or Cole Slaw 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 3, 1984 Only</small>	Double Cheeseburger Western Fries 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 4, 1984 Only</small>	Fish 'n' Chips Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 5, 1984 Only</small>	Deluxe Burger Western Fries Medium Coke Buy One Get One FREE <small>Good Oct. 6, 1984 Only</small>
Chicken & Salad Bar Buffet Medium Coke \$2.99 <small>Good Oct. 7, 1984 Only</small>	Complete Breakfast Special Eggs Grits, Biscuits Juice & Coffee Breakfast hours only 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 8, 1984 Only</small>	Fish Shack Medium Coke 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 9, 1984 Only</small>	10 Piece Chicken Dinner Good at Dixie Fry Frisco \$3.99 <small>Good Oct. 10, 1984 Only</small>	Hamburger Western Fries Medium Coke Buy One Get One FREE <small>Good Oct. 11, 1984 Only</small>	Salad Supreme Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 12, 1984 Only</small>	Fish Sandwich Western Fries 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 13, 1984 Only</small>
1/4 Chicken Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 14, 1984 Only</small>	Two Hot Biscuits Breakfast hours only 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 15, 1984 Only</small>	Sandwich Medium 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 16, 1984 Only</small>	Hot Ham 'n' Cheese Sandwich Western Fries Medium Coke Buy One Get One FREE <small>Good Oct. 17, 1984 Only</small>	Salad Bar & Bowl Medium Coke 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 18, 1984 Only</small>	Sausage & Chili Orange Juice Coffee Breakfast hours only 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 19, 1984 Only</small>	Chicken Pasto & Salad Bar Buffet \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 20, 1984 Only</small>
Chicken Dinner Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 21, 1984 Only</small>	Deluxe Turkey Western Fries 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 22, 1984 Only</small>	Salad Supreme Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 23, 1984 Only</small>	10 Piece Chicken Dinner Medium Coke 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 24, 1984 Only</small>	Sausage & Chili Orange Juice Coffee Breakfast hours only 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 25, 1984 Only</small>	Fish 'n' Chips \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 26, 1984 Only</small>	Shrimp Salad Bar Medium Coke \$2.99 <small>Good Oct. 27, 1984 Only</small>
Chicken Snack 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 28, 1984 Only</small>	Chicken & Onion Western Fries Medium Coke 99¢ <small>Good Oct. 29, 1984 Only</small>	Deluxe Turkey Western Fries Medium Coke \$1.99 <small>Good Oct. 30, 1984 Only</small>	10 Piece Chicken Dinner Medium Coke \$3.99 <small>Good Oct. 31, 1984 Only</small>	 CLIP & SAVE!		

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Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Series Is Missing For Angels Autry

One thing bothers Buzze Bavasi. Bother him very much.

More than anything, he would've loved giving Gene Autry, the man who has everything and the man he has worked for these past seven years, something of value before he said goodbye and left.

He knew what Autry wanted most. A winner. Autry's California Angels made the playoffs twice during the time Bavasi has been with them as their front office boss but they never got into the World Series.

They were in first place for most of this season in the somewhat less than spectacular American League West, but where are they now when it counts?

You guessed right. They're out of it again. Third behind Kansas City and Minnesota. So Autry simply will have to keep waiting. Bavasi, who is leaving the Angels when the season is over and retiring from baseball after being in it 45 years, wishes things had turned out a little differently.

He would've given anything to have been able to bring Autry at least one championship.

"No one I know of deserves it more than Gene," Bavasi said Thursday from Anaheim. "No one certainly tried harder to put together a winner than he did. You hear people say he made a big mistake by spending so much money for ballplayers. I don't think that's true at all. We're not the highest paying club in baseball. We're about third.

"Our main competition is not with Kansas City or Minnesota. It's with the Dodgers. We have to have name players. Without them, we won't draw people. Next year, we're all decided we're gonna go the minor league route. We have enough established stars to keep going. If we can add one or two good minor league players every year the way we did with the Dodgers, that's the way to do it." Bavasi knows all about the way they did it with the Dodgers. He should because he started with them after graduating from DePauw University and worked for them 17 years. During his time with them in Brooklyn, the Dodgers won eight pennants, tied for first place twice more, only to lose in the playoffs, and captured their first championship in 1955. When they moved to Los Angeles, the Dodgers won three more World Series in 1959, 1963 and 1965 with Bavasi running the show.

"I remember the first day that I came to work for the Dodgers at 250 Montague Street in Brooklyn," Bavasi said, going back to 1939. "I was a glorified office boy for Larry MacPhail. Didn't get paid for 13 weeks. He didn't know I was there. At the end of 13 weeks, I finally got some money. He gave me \$150 to make up for everything. I thought it was a bonus. I wasn't married then."

In Brooklyn, Bavasi headed the Dodgers from the player end and Fresco Thompson from the business end. Together, they made a perfect team.

"Poor Fresco," Bavasi recalled. "He came to the club a year later than I did, he was married and had a baby and he didn't get paid for 11 weeks. When he finally did, he got \$50 for Christmas."

There's nobody in baseball Badooni's know and nobody who isn't his friend.

United Press International

The Kansas City Royals started out trying to climb a hill and ended up scaling a mountain.

A season of rebuilding, which began in turmoil and doubt, ended in champagne-soaked shirts and tears of joy Friday night for the Royals as they won the American League West title for the fifth time in the last nine years.

The Royals officially clinched the title by defeating the Oakland A's, 6-5, a couple of hours after their closest rival, the Minnesota Twins, had blown a game to the Cleveland Indians, 11-10.

The Royals, led by a bunch of young, inexperienced players for most of the season, turned things over to old pros Frank White and George Brett in defeating the A's in the clincher.

White drove in three runs with his 17th homer, a triple and a single and Brett, who missed a large portion of the season with a leg injury, hit his 13th homer and drove in a second run with a sacrifice fly.

The Royals will meet the AL East champion Detroit Tigers in a best-of-five playoffs for the AL pennant, beginning Tuesday night in Kansas City.

"They more or less played down to our level and Minnesota's and now here we are in the playoffs," White said.

Charlie Leibrandt, resurrected from the minors at the end of May, went the first six innings for

A.L. Baseball

his 11th victory and seventh in his last 10 decisions. Dan Quisenberry recorded his 44th save, although he gave up a couple of late homers to Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy that brought the A's to within a run.

The Royals can also tip their hats to the Indians, who rallied from a 10-run deficit to defeat the Twins.

Brett Butler's bases-loaded single drove in Pat Tabler with one out in the ninth inning with the winning run in handing the Twins their fourth straight defeat. It marked the second straight game in which the Twins blew a late inning lead to the Indians.

Cleveland came back on Joe Carter's two-run homer in the third, a seven-run sixth highlighted by Andre Thornton's three RBI and Carter's solo blast with two out in the eighth.

"First, that Jamie Quirk pinch hits a homer and we lose 4-3 (Thursday night)," said Gardner. "Now it's people named Joe Carter and Brett Butler. They were all Babe Ruths to us."

Red Sox 5, Orioles 4

At Boston, Rich Gedman's sacrifice fly scored Mike Easler with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to give the Red Sox their victory.

N.L. Baseball

the loser, Tim Lincecum singled and stole his 74th base for the Expos to take a two-steal advantage over Juan Samuel. The Phillies were rained out.

Padres 4, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Mark Thurmond, 14-8, combined with three relievers on a seven-hitter to spark the Padres. Craig McMurry, 9-17, was the loser. Rafael Ramirez hit his second homer of the season and Dale Murphy ripped his NL leading 36th home run and 200th of his major-league career for Atlanta.

Astros 6, Reds 3

At Cincinnati, Alan Ashby's two-run homer capped a three-run 10th inning lifting the Astros. Bill Dawley, 11-4, was the winner. Frank DiPino earned his 14th save. Ted Power, 9-7, was the loser. Cincinnati's Duane Walker hit his 10th home run of the season.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

At Los Angeles, pinch hitter R.J. Reynolds singled home Pedro Guerrero from third base to cap a two-run eighth-inning rally to lift the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 13-13, was the winner. Tom Niedenfuer recorded his 11th save. Frank Williams, 9-3, was the loser.



Bob Welch fires away. The big right-hander, who has been rumored on the trading block, hurled the Dodgers past the Giants Friday night. Tom Niedenfuer bailed out Welch, 13-13, with his 11th save.

Andujar Wins 20th; Raines Swipes 74th

United Press International

One reason the St. Louis Cardinals went from world champions in 1982 to fourth place in the National League East in 1983 was off seasons by Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter.

If 1984 proved anything, it was that the Cardinals could still lose when both have vintage seasons.

Friday afternoon, against the NL East champion Cubs, Andujar became the second 20-game winner in the major leagues and Sutter tied the major-league record for saves in a season as the third-place Cardinals defeated Chicago 4-1 in 10 innings.

Andujar, who went from a 15-10 record with a 2.47 earned-run average in 1982 to a 6-16 mark with a 4.16 ERA last season, joined Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe as the majors other 20-game winner. However, Sutcliffe won four of his games with the Cleveland Indians before being traded to the Cubs in June.

Expos 7, Mets 0

At Montreal, Dan Driessen drove in three runs and rookie Joe Heaketh, 2-2, tossed a four-hitter for his first major-league complete game and shout out to help the Expos snap the Mets' six-game winning streak. Calvin Schiraldi, 0-2, was

the loser. Tim Lincecum singled and stole his 74th base for the Expos to take a two-steal advantage over Juan Samuel. The Phillies were rained out.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East	
Detroit	82 57 666
Tampa	80 57 588
Baltimore	80 57 532
New York	79 56 527
Baltimore	78 55 518
Cleveland	77 54 508
Minnesota	76 53 498
West	
Kansas City	84 76 621
Seattle	82 74 603
California	79 71 593
Oakland	78 70 583
Chicago	77 69 573
Seattle	75 67 563
Texas	74 66 553
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East	
Atlanta	82 76 621
Montreal	80 74 603
Philadelphia	79 73 593
Pittsburgh	78 72 583
West	
San Diego	84 76 621
Houston	82 74 603
Los Angeles	80 72 585
Cincinnati	78 70 567
San Francisco	76 68 549

RESULTS	
Friday's Baseball Results	
National League (18 games)	
St. Louis	000 000 3-4 10
Chicago	000 000 0-1 3
American League (17 games)	
Seattle	000 000 3-4 10
Los Angeles	000 000 0-1 3
Pittsburgh (18)	
Philadelphia	000 000 0-1 3
Baltimore (17)	
Tampa	000 000 0-1 3
Detroit (17)	
Cleveland	000 000 0-1 3
Cincinnati (16)	
San Diego	000 000 0-1 3
Houston (16)	
San Francisco	000 000 0-1 3

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Lions Blank Leesburg For 3rd Shutout

**By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer**
LEESBURG — The Oviedo Lions' defense came up with its third shutout of the season Friday night and senior fullback Charles "Pop" Bowers had its third 100-plus yard game as the Lions disposed of Leesburg's Yellowjackets, 14-0.

The Oviedo defense, led by Mark Howell, Larry Grayson and Tom Evans, held Leesburg to 157 yards total offense and never let the Yellow Jackets inside the Lions' 25-yard line. Howell, a senior linebacker, had

seven solo tackles and six assists while Evans, also a senior linebacker added five solos and seven assists and Grayson, a senior tackle, chipped in five solos and four assists.

"We really got after them (Leesburg) on defense," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "Leesburg looked a little flat, they didn't get close to our goal line and that's the same team that scored 26 points on (fifth-ranked 3A) Jones two weeks ago."

Oviedo is idle this Friday and Jones is the next opponent on

Prep Football

the Lions' schedule. Oviedo now stands at 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Orange Belt Conference.

Bowers, who was held to 25 yards last week by St. Cloud, carried 21 times for 117 yards Friday night to increase his Seminole County leading total to 525 yards in four games.

Oviedo played without its starting quarterback, John Morrow, who missed the game

with a sprained ankle. Morrow played one set of downs late in the first half, but couldn't go on after that. So the Lions went to third-string QB Kevin Rapert, who is also the starting nose guard.

"He (Rapert) did an excellent job (29 yards rushing, 55 yards passing)," Blanton said. "We thought John (Morrow) would be able to go, but his ankle was still bothering him."

Oviedo put its first touchdown on the board in the first quarter after Cornell Green's intercep-

tion stopped Leesburg's opening drive. Oviedo's scoring drive went for 60 yards and Bowers capped it off with a five-yard touchdown run. Gordon King's conversion kick gave the Lions a 7-0 lead.

second TD of the game was from one-yard out and King's kick gave Oviedo a 14-0 lead.

Oviedo	7	0	0	7-14
Leesburg	0	0	0	0-0
Oviedo — Bowers 3 run (King kick)				
Oviedo — Bowers 1 run (King kick)				
First downs	11			7
Rushes yards	29	193		23
Passes	4	7		10
Passing yards	55			110
Punts	3	31		4
Fumbles lost	2	2		2
Penalties yards	2	20		5
Individual leaders				
Rushing — Oviedo, Bowers	21	117		Smith
Passing — Oviedo, Rapert	4	7		13
Receiving — Oviedo, King	3	46		Smith

The defenses dominated the remainder of the first half and neither team scored in the third quarter as Oviedo took its 7-0 lead into the final period. The Lions added an insurance touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, this time on an 83-yard scoring drive. Bowers'

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For The Birds

Ann Young Is Mother Hen To A Strange, Wild Flock

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Ann Young is for the birds. Her home on Robin Road in Altamonte Springs, has been a haven for injured wild birds for almost seven years and although her fingernails have been broken into the quick from prying open birds' beaks to handfeed them and her bank account is always in the red, she couldn't abandon her brood.

"I've been bitten so often I don't feel it," Mrs. Young said in a soft Scottish brogue, which along with her auburn hair reveals her Glasgow roots. "But a lot of them, like the crows, they don't want to eat from you when they come, so you've got to pry their beaks open and that's like a steel trap."

Mrs. Young, 39, hides her bird-battered nails beneath brightly polished plastic ones, because, she said, while looking for work as a waitress or housecleaner she wouldn't want prospective employers to be turned off by this very visible sign of her devotion to her flock.

"Birds are my life. I don't think I could stop taking care of them. If somebody said stop breathing, you know I think I could do that, but I don't think I could stop taking care of the birds," she said.

With about 40 wild birds, including everything from crows, cardinals and cedar waxwings to a screech owl, currently caged in her home and backyard, there's no room in Mrs. Young's life for more common pets.

"I don't have time for a pet. If his leg's not broken, if his wing doesn't need taped, he doesn't exist. One after the other that's hurt, they get the attention, she says."

And the attention that the birds get and the strain of having strangers show up on her doorstep at all hours, referred by the Audubon Society, have had a less than positive effect on Mrs. Young's family life.

Her daughter Donna, 17, Mrs. Young said, sees the bird as a "novelty — 'Let me hold it, let me play with it.'" But her son, Bill, 18, who she said has natural ability with the birds — "He's so observant. He sees things I don't see right away" — has given up on the birds, because "He finally got disgusted. He gets so sick of trying to bring friends in and we're trying to eat and two or three people come to the door with birds."

Although Mrs. Young and her husband recently separated after 18 years, she said, "That's not for the birds. Everybody says, 'Oh, you know it was the birds.' But no it wasn't. Maybe it was the birds for the last two years, but the 18 before that, it wasn't the birds."

Mrs. Young's dedication to birds, which has brought almost 4,000 fledglings and injured birds into her loving hands over the last seven years, developed in a familiar fashion. Her children brought home an injured mockingbird. "We got the wrong advice and he died from starvation three days later. Then a few months later they found a redwinged black bird, which was a little bitty baby."

"I said okay, we'll go by the book, take it back to its parents. They were back in five minutes and said the mother wasn't there. I said, 'Well, we'll try again,' but this time I went to the library and got all the information I could."

"I found out when a baby bird opens its mouth you've got to push something in, because they don't know how to eat. This bird was incredible. He could eat anything. Then of course being in the house he got hurt. His beak got crushed in the door. It sounds horrible, but it wasn't that bad."

After a visit to a vet Mrs. Young called the Audubon Society. "I thought they must know somebody who would know what to do with this bird. She started screaming bloody



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Oliver, an infested screech owl, recovers under Ann Young's TLC

murder — 'What are you doing with a protected bird?' I said, 'He's not protected, he's a year old. We tried to let him go, but he wouldn't.' We didn't realize that it takes time that they keep coming back. I didn't know the

laws about keeping a wild bird.

"She said, 'Well, do you want to help take care of birds?' I figured, yeah, I might as well, because I knew they were going to find more birds."

"They gave me a four page booklet that covered every bird in the world. It was really ridiculous. It got to the point to where I'd be calling the vet. I'd be calling the zoo. I'd be back in the library. I didn't know what I had half the time."

"The first thing they sent was a baby dove and then a night hawk. There's just different ways of feeding them. From then on it was just one after another. People would call Audubon and they'd send them over here."

But Mrs. Young, who spends about \$1,000 a year on feed including meal worms, meat, crickets, fruit and other bird treats along with vet bills, said her feelings toward the Audubon Society aren't the best.

"They would rather I didn't exist," she said. "They were allowing \$350 a year for food, the vet and things like that, but they've been trying to ease out of that for the last few years. This year they just flat said, 'We're not going to allow funds. If you're dumb enough to take them...' So, I'll take them and they know I'm not going to say take my phone number out of your book, because I know people are going to keep finding them. If you call Audubon they'll say call Ann Young anyway."

Mrs. Young does receive donations of money from about one out of every five birdfinders who find their way to her home, but she still comes up short on cash and supplies for her birds. Occasionally someone will donate a cage, materials to repair the cages or heating pads, but for the most part Mrs. Young is on her own as the mother hen to her brood.

"When I started I thought this is going to last a couple of months. Then I got hooked," she said. "Birds are very intelligent. Anybody who says they don't think doesn't watch birds. You can see them plan just what they're going to do. They're ahead of you all the time."

Mrs. Young is not an impartial bird lover. Her favorite is the loggerhead shrike. "They're like a fat mockingbird. They're just so noble and in control of themselves. You look at them and you notice they're not like other birds. They don't act dumb — daffy sometimes or real aggressive. It just acts like, 'I know who I am. I know where I'm going.' It's just so neat with them. They're getting scarce," she lamented.

Her love for birds developed during her Scottish childhood. When she was about 10 she found a sparrow. "God, what I must have put it through," she said. "We had it at least four days. It was just adult size. I put it in a shoe box and put a cover in there. I remember putting crumbs in there and just leaving him and then burying him four days later."

As a child Mrs. Young wasn't just interested in animals, she was fascinated by stories of America, especially the American West. When her sister, who lived in Altamonte Springs, offered to pay her fare and get her a job 21 years ago, "I thought it's the only chance I'd have, so I came here. I thought okay, that would be great. I'd get to see the West. I didn't know that New York wasn't the West."

Mrs. Young worked as a nanny and a housekeeper and did travel west. "I went to Colorado. It was everything I dreamed as far as scenery goes, just beautiful. I spent two weeks in Colorado, a few months here and a few months there all over the States working with different families."

A link between her love of birds and her love of the American West is, she said, the thunderbird, which was also revered by American Indians. She wears a clay thunderbird necklace and said she always wanted to return to the West and join an Indian tribe. "That's my next love to birds, the American

See BIRD, Page 2C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Five Generations To Celebrate

Mrs. Amandy Davis, left, of Paola, came to Sanford with her late husband, Mr. John Davis, from South Carolina to become celery farmers. That was back when Sanford was known as Celery City. In celebrating her 99th birthday, Mrs. Davis, born Nov. 4, 1885, in Hampton, S.C., will join

four generations of her family, all born in Sanford and lifelong residents of Sanford, from left: Dorothy Otto, daughter; Barbara Sparks, granddaughter; Theresa Green, great granddaughter; and Jeffery Norman Green, great, great grandson.

Sanford Artist Opens League's Fall Season

The Art League of Daytona Beach will present the first exhibition of the fall season with paintings by Judith Abernethy of Enterprise who has a studio in Sanford. A preview reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. with the artist in attendance. The exhibition continues through Oct. 25.

Mrs. Abernethy says this is her first "solo exhibit." Previously her works have been in group displays. The exhibit, "Light Journeys" in Daytona Beach will include 25 paintings of people, landscapes and still life.

The artist has been painting seriously only two and one-half years. Mrs. Abernethy says she gave up a career in marketing and sales to paint full time. "It's something I wanted to do all my life," she says. "When I was ready, I was ready."

Her work has been exhibited at the Salmagundi Club in New York City, the National Arts Club in New York City, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Ridge Art Association, the Loch Haven Art Center and the

Maitland Art Center. She is the recipient of multiple awards.

Visiting at the Gallery at 433 Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach is open to the public daily except Monday, 2-5 p.m.



Judith Abernethy



"LIGHT JOURNEYS" ...By Judith Abernethy

In And Around Lake Mary

Area Welcomes Man, Wife Funeral Directors

Against all odds, Frances Steele has made her mark in a career once considered only for men.

At age 33, Frances is the manager and director of Oaklawn Funeral Home now under construction in Lake Mary, on the corner of State road 46A and Rhinehart Road.

"When I was a sophomore in high school I decided I wanted to be a funeral director," she said. "I talked about it all the time."

But her father, a minister in Kingsport, Tenn., did not like the idea. He told her "Women don't become funeral directors."

After working in a hospital lab and assisting in autopsies she wanted to pursue her original dream. Her father was hesitant because she would be the only child of seven who was going away to school. Times had changed and he finally agreed.

Frances received her degree in mortuary science from Atlanta's Gupion-Jones School of Funeral Services in 1981. She met her husband, Don, also a funeral director, at school.

After graduating, Frances visited funeral homes in Pensacola where her husband was working.

"There were no openings, especially for a woman," she said. "A break came when the director of Don's funeral home moved out of town. Don kept pushing me and I think they got tired of hearing my name. I finally got the job and also became the only woman funeral director in Northwest Florida."

Frances' determination and hard work has brought her another challenge: manager and funeral director of Oaklawn, the only funeral home and cemetery combined in Seminole County.

"I believe I was called into this profession, like a minister. Most kids are forced into becoming a director because their parents are, but both Don and I chose our profession," Frances said.



Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7501

When Oaklawn opens Frances will be giving tours of the home so people can understand exactly what they do.

"I want the younger generation to be exposed to a part of death and to realize that myths about funeral homes are not true," she said.

As a funeral director, Frances has discovered that you become a friend to families. For someone going through death for the first time a funeral director is someone they can talk to.

"I am always there. When someone is crying, I can't, I must be strong," she said. "Sometimes I have been counselor, psychologist and just a person family and friends can trust, who is willing to listen."

Don is working at the Winter Park Funeral Home while Frances is waiting for Oaklawn to be completed. They will be looking for a house somewhere between the two.

Welcome to the area and we wish you the best.

A few notes from Lake Mary Rotary Club: The club will sponsor two refreshment stands at the Sanford Art Fair on Oct. 27 and 28.

Officers for 1984-85 are David Meador, president; James Tesar, vice president; Russ Megonegal, secretary; Thomas Rosser, treasurer; Don Jackson, director; John Norden, director; Don Reynolds, director; Harry Terry, director; Bobby Sharp, past president; Doug McBrayer, sergeant-at-arms, and Everett Mitchell, editor.

Ceresoli-Aneuber

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ceresoli, 1575 Pineway Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaCinda Joyce, to Mark Anton Aneuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artemio Aneuber, Makakilo, Hawaii.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull, 2005 Parker Drive, New Smyrna Beach, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Q. Ceresoli, 1555 Pineway Drive, Sanford.

Miss Ceresoli is a 1982 graduate of Liberty Christian School, Sanford, and attended Tomlinson College, Cleveland, Tenn., where she was on the volleyball and softball teams and was a member of the chorus. She is employed by Hill & Richards Co., before returning to Tomlinson in January.

Her fiancé, born in Richmond, Va., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Kelley, 5225 6th Place, Gulf Port, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Leonardo Aneuber, Waipahu, Hawaii.

Mr. Aneuber is a graduate of Waipahu High School, attended Tomlinson College, and is employed in sheet



LaCinda Joyce Ceresoli, Mark A. Aneuber

metal construction in the Sanford area. He plans to resume his studies at Tomlinson in January.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 24, at 8 p.m., at Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Mitch Albert Honored As Academic All-American

The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Mitch Albert has been named an Academic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Mitch, who attends Lakeview Middle, was nominated for this National Award by Sue O'Hara, instructor in the Gifted Program. Mitch will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the National Secondary Education Council.

The Council selects Academic All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the NSEC for other honors.

Mitch is the son of Wayne and Tracy Albert of Sanford. The grandparents are Celia Hegg of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Albert of Macon, GA.

Disney Auditions For Children

The Walt Disney World Entertainment Division will hold open auditions for children 8-12 years old for dancing/movement roles in the Magic Kingdom's 1984 "Sparkling Christmas Spectacular" stage show.

Tryouts will be on Saturday, Oct. 13 in the Pacific Room of the Walt Disney World Contemporary Resort Hotel.

For the audition, children will be taught a dance/movement and should wear appropriate attire and shoes.

Parents must accompany children to the audition site but will not be present during the audition.

If selected, children will begin rehearsal in early November with performances daily Dec. 14 through Jan. 1.

For further information, call Talent Booking at 828-1582.

3 Artists Exhibit Works

The watercolors of Peggy Johnson, Winter Park, baskets of Anne Meier, Longwood, and pastel painting of Carol Napoli, New Smyrna Beach, will be on exhibit at the Malland Art Center. The three person show, entitled "Textures," will run from Oct. 9-Nov. 4.

The gallery at the Malland Art Center is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For further information call the Art Center at 645-2181.

Master Masons Invited

The DeBary Wayfarers Club president Ralph Weed has announced that the guest speaker for the Oct. 1 meeting, to be held at the DeBary Community center Shell Road DeBary at 2 p.m., will be Ms. Carol Granstrom. Her subject will be Florida growth, roads and water. A question and answer period will follow her speech.

Mrs. Granstrom makes her home at New Smyrna Beach. She spent seven years with the religious community teaching nuns. She left the convent in 1970 and later became interested in television work and spent eight years as a reporter and news anchor at two Orlando T.V. stations before taking time out to run for congress this year.

All visiting and area master masons are invited to attend.



Photo by Joan Madison

Presenting Toastmistress Workshop

Dr. Barbara Kuhn, Longwood, of the Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, presented a workshop entitled, "Personality Type & Job Satisfaction" at the quarterly meeting of Council 4, Sunshine Region, International Toastmistress Club. The theme of the meeting, held at the Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs, was "The Business You" and was hosted by Seminole Springs ITC. Seminole Springs ITC meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month; Greater Seminole ITC meetings at 7:30 pm the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Both Meetings are held at the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 N Malland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. The public is invited.



Regent Honored

Guest of honor Betty Anne Staton received a surprise award from UCF President Trevor Colbourn, left, and Dr. STAN Quirk, general manager of the Westinghouse Steam Turbine-Generator Division during festivities honoring Mrs. Staton as a member of the Florida Board of Regents for nine years. The university and Westinghouse joined in presenting her with their Distinguished Community Service Award in recognition of her public service and commitment to public higher education. Her term as a regent ends in December.

...Bird Lady

Continued From Page 1C

Indian. I may get involved with them some day. I've just got a feeling. I gravitate toward them. I don't know why."

Although Mrs. Young becomes attached to her charges she never names her wild birds, however there is an exception named Oliver in her flock.

"He's a thorn in my side," she said of Oliver the screech owl, who spends his days sleeping behind a framed picture of Mrs. Young and her children.

"He's been here five weeks, five weeks too long," she said.

"When he came he had maggots between his eyes. He had an injury and maggots had gotten into it and then started under his eyelids. I got them out and started force feeding him, because he was so weak. I can't let him go until he kills something live and he's not even attempting it."

Mrs. Young said her work load would be reduced if Oliver would become more aggressive in pursuit of his food and she added she calls him Oliver despite her conviction that wild birds shouldn't be named.

"I didn't name him. The people who brought him were inebriated and when I opened the door I was in a rotten mood

that day. The people were standing there with this owl. This guy said, 'Meet Oliver!'

"I said, 'I don't name wild birds.' I was just so frustrated that day. He said, 'Well, I hate to say it, but we've named him Oliver.' I thought, 'Well, as long as you've had him, you called him Oliver, but I'm not calling him anything. I've done nothing but call him Oliver. It just stuck like glue," she said.

But Mrs. Young's frustrations with Oliver are minor compared to the challenge she faces from late spring through summer when she is bombarded with baby birds. "This summer if I got two hours sleep a night I was lucky. There were just so many. It took an hour and a half just to get the food ready. Then if somebody came to the door with another one it was a nightmare," she said.

Mrs. Young faces hardwork, heartbreak and a financial burden in dealing with her birds who don't always survive to fly back to the wild. She seldom has help in putting her foundlings back in flight. But she can look up with pride and satisfaction as some do fly back to their mothers and mates. A trip they couldn't make if not for her loving touch.

NEW ARRIVALS

Dr. and Mrs. Craig (Lori) Brakeman of Paisley, announce the birth of their son, Richard Andrew, on Sept. 10 in Eustis. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pruden of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brakeman of Tavares.

Maternal great grandmother is Mary Brakeman of Sunbury, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mokris (the former Sheri Rusko of Sanford), announce the birth of their first child, Kathleen Kane, on Aug. 28, in Okinawa, Japan where Lt. Mokris is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. She weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manley L. Rusko, 305 Sunset Drive, Sanford.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mokris, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Champagne Cruise For Mansion Restoration

Guess who's coming to cruise down the river? Gov. Bob Graham and his wife, Adele, will be at the dockside, Sanford Marina, to receive about 150 couples on Nov. 16 for a benefit cruise aboard the *Star of Sanford*.

According to W.E. "Duke" Adamson, chairman of the cruise committee, the exciting gala will benefit the Governor's Mansion Foundation Inc., an organization to restore the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee.

Duke says that only 150 couples can be accommodated on the starlight cruise when eat, drink and be merry is the order of the evening. "We expect to raise \$15,000 after expenses," Duke said. The donation for the evening which will feature champagne, cocktails and a festive cocktail buffet, is \$200 a couple. The party begins at the docks at 6:30 p.m. and sailing time is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

More information will be forthcoming.

Others on the committee with Duke are: Jack Horner, co-chairman, and George Becker Jr., Mack Cleveland Jr., Dennis Courson, Buell Duncan Jr., James Greene, Howard Hodges, Robert Hughes, Everette Huskey, Thomas McDonald, and Roger Neiswender.

Also: Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Sheila Roberts, Shirley Schilke, Bettye Smith, Douglas Stenstrom, Barbara Sternberg, Patricia Warren, Dr. Eral Weldon and Nancy Yuronis.

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. held the annual membership coffee Sept. 22 at the Wilson Place home of Linda Keeling.

Hostesses were the club's Board of Managers including: Ann Brisson, president, Vivian Buck, Martha Yancey, Emy Bill, Toni Hobson, Stella Oritt, Virginia Burney, Florence Korgan, Jane Patin, Hazel Cash, Betty Jack, Bill Giclow, Beth Welebob and Pat Foster.

The board furnished the de-

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



lectable goodies served in elegant surroundings at the Keeling home.

The event is held annually and is always a delightful social gathering.

Ten prospective members showed up at the coffee. The following have returned their membership applications and have been accepted: Carol Ann Smith, Brenda Vaughn, Marilouise Gaunt, Peggo Mergo, Gretchen Maxwell and Ann Frances Lambert.

The former Sherry Cook and her bridegroom are back in Hawaii where both are stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple returned to her Sanford home to be married at the First Baptist Church.

A small intimate shower honoring Sherry was attended by her childhood friends. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert M. Meyers, 2411 Key Ave., and Mrs. Chris Johnson of Geneva, at the Meyers home.

Refreshments of punch, nuts and a white wedding bell cake with blue trimmings were served.

Invited were: Kathy Simcoe, Wendy Walker, Laura Walker, Mrs. Walter Cook, the bride's mother, Mrs. David Wenner, Bonny Austin, Mrs. David Cook and Mrs. Dan Cook.

The First Baptist Church fellowship hall was the site of a large miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sherry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Dekle, Mrs. Alfred Greene, Mrs. David Cook and Mrs. Harry Moore.

A large white and cake cake was served to about 50 guests attending.

On Friday, Sept. 14, before the



Linda Keeling, hostess for the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Membership Coffee, pours for Ann Brisson, from left, club president, and prospective members, Sara Ott and Peggy Mergo.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

wedding the next day, Bonnie Richarde hosted the traditional bridesmaids luncheon at her home, 2503 Myrtle Ave. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. David Richarde and her daughter, Emily.

Attending were the bride, her mother and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. Norman Landry, mother of the bridegroom, from Moline, Ill., Mrs. Chris Johnson, matron of honor, and Mrs. David Cook, bridesmaid.

Following the wedding rehearsal at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson entertained the

entire wedding party at the rehearsal dinner at their home, 457 S. Elliott Ave.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards, niece and nephew of Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

According to Betty Jack, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council, plans are already in the making for next year's charity ball. The sorority has designated the Missing Children's Center, Longwood, as its charity project for the year.

The Rev. Barbara L. Muller, who left the area to attend the

seminary, is doing well in her studies at Sewanee, Tenn. Barbara says there are 32 in her class, including seven new women. Barbara says, "There is a positive attitude of acceptance toward women in the ministry which is a delightful change. Almost all my professors are exciting teachers, enthusiastic about their subjects and blessed with a saving sense of humor."

She says she will be attending the St. Cecilia Festival again this year in St. Louis over the Thanksgiving Holidays, and that she will be home to Sanford

during the Christmas Holidays.

The Sanford Downtown Business Association members don't have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, but instead, they need the community to come across with donations for Christmas decorations in downtown Sanford.

The association furnishes the decorations, and not the city of Sanford. The city supplies the manpower to do the decorating.

Those wishing to make donations are asked to contact Martha Yancey or Boyd Coleman.

Miserly Man Apt To Get Cheaper After Marriage

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the man you're in love with is "tight"? I've been going with this retired gentleman for two years. Money is not a problem in his life. He's charming and personable and we get along beautifully, but our routine goes like this:

He eats lunch at my home five days a week, and dinner twice. When we go out for the day, he asks me to pack one of my "real good meals," and like a jerk, I do it! He has bought me coffee and lunch once in a great while. He gave me one small gift last Christmas and that was that.

He's asked me to marry him, but I can't imagine how he'd treat me as a wife. Meanwhile, as a widow I had built up a life with other women until he came along. Now I'm seeing less and less of them as he is monopolizing my time. Am I weak in the head? I really care for him. At least he hasn't asked me to do his laundry yet.

Is there a solution? Hinting hasn't helped.

LITTLE ME

DEAR LITTLE: Quit hinting and tell him what's on your mind. And don't marry him until everything having to do with money is spelled out clearly before hand, because cheapskates usually get cheaper after they're married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had just finished lunching at a very fine restaurant. As we were walking out the door, my husband slipped on the marble floor and broke his arm.

We are bringing suit against the restaurant, but have been told that we don't have a case because my husband was drunk. He was a little tipsy, but he wasn't falling-down drunk or anything like that.

I know you're not a lawyer, Abby, but do we have a case or don't we?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: I learned the following in my high school commercial law class: "A drunk person is just as entitled to a safe place to walk as a sober one — and more in need of it."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, my husband left me with three small children. Two years later I married a fine man who raised my children as his own. They saw practically



Dear Abby

nothing of their natural father. My husband was the only father they ever really knew. They always called him "Dad."

Recently the children's natural father died and all three children sent flowers to his funeral as a show of respect.

When my husband heard about the flowers, he ranted like a madman! Now he refuses to speak to any of the children, and if they come to the house, he leaves. I think he's being unreasonable and cruel. Abby, I've been crying myself to sleep every night about it.

I dearly love my husband, but I love my children, too, and I would rather leave my husband than see my children treated this way.

What should I do?

TORN IN TWO

DEAR TORN: Your husband's behavior is irrational. Even though your children saw practically nothing of their natural father, to have acknowledged his death with flowers was a kind and generous gesture that in no way diminishes the love and respect they feel for the stepfather who raised them.

Please don't make a decision as important as this without seeking professional counseling. And urge your husband to get counseling, too. He desperately needs it.

DEAR ABBY: Your compassion for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago. I do not recall the name of the author, or even the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will:

Oh, shame on the mother of mortals.

Who did not stop to teach The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes.

The sorrow that has no speech.

For the same force formed the camel

That fashioned man and king. And the God of the whole Gave a spark of soul To each furred and feathered

thing. **PAT MURPHY, STOCKETT, MONT.**

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Winter In Florida You Bet!!

Watch Channel 9 Noon News Tuesday, Oct. 2 to see the latest in Florida weight winter sweaters.

Marie will help you learn to knit or crochet a sweater for YOURSELF or a CHRISTMAS GIFT for someone special. . . .

Stop by our booth at the QUILT SHOW, OCT. 4th, 5th, 6th at the SANFORD CIVIC CENTER get a head start on Christmas for the stitcher.

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Parliamentary Procedure Class At SCC

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Parliamentary Procedure" beginning on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 2-Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. in Room L-210. Fee: \$20.

This class is designed to acquaint the student with the motions employed in parliamentary procedure. Duties of officers, and conducting meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence, an english and speech instructor at the college will instruct the class.

For further information contact the Office of Community Instructional Services 323-1450, ext. 304 from Orlando 843-7001, ext. 304.

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Pixy special

Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for a 5x7 color portrait*.

- Reg. 4.00 ■ Age limit 12 years
- No appointment necessary
- Add 1.00 for 2 or more children together
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Offer valid from October 1st through October 3rd.

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October 1st 9:30-1:00, 2:00-5:30
October 2nd 12:00-4:00, 5:00-8:30
October 3rd 9:30-1:00, 2:00-5:30

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 27th & Elm
Pastor
Sunday Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

For All Ages
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Service In Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lightness Youth 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Music Ministry 7:00 p.m.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 8:30 p.m.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Ministry

Freedom Assembly of God
1515 W. 9th St.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Primer Iglesia Hispanica
Asamblea de Dios
100 W. 27 Street
Pastor
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Service Trinitarian 9 p.m.
Luzes Servicios Quincenal 7:30 p.m.
Misioneros Servicios Familia 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ranger Ministries

New Covenant Fellowship
119 Lake Emma Rd.
Pastor
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

New Mount Calvary
Baptist Church
1115 West 12th St.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

Westview Baptist Church
2743 Country Club Road
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Central Baptist Church
1211 8th Ave., Sanford
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Country Side Baptist Church
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
Sharing & Praying 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

First Baptist Church
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
of Lakewood
100 W. of 17-02 on Hwy. 404
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Jordan Baptist Church
520 Upstate Rd.
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Sanford Christian Church
177 Airport Blvd.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Youth Meetings 1st and 2nd Sundays 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
Christian Science Society
C/O Seawater Academy
East Lake Brantley Drive
Longwood
Pastor
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
1812 Park Avenue
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Church of God
Church of God
801 W. 22nd Street
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.



Hanging On

When you're a kid it's fun! You don't even know there's a law of gravity but you're defying it, you're proving to the world you're fearless. Later in life the idea of HANGING ON has more serious connotations. The very expression reminds us that there are precarious times in life when one isn't sure how it will all turn out. For centuries mankind has turned to religion for moral and spiritual strength and endurance. Faith helps us grasp firmly truths that provide a sound foundation for daily living. Trust helps us withstand the downward pull of discouragement, despair. The hour or so we spend at worship during the week can make a difference in our daily life. Attend the church or synagogue of your choice.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes scriptures and a note about the American Bible Society.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
Pastor
Sunday Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
2908 S. Elm Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
Congregational Christian Church
2401 S. Park Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal
Holy Cross
401 Park Ave.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Non-Denominational
Winter Springs Community
Evangelical Congregational
219 Wade Street
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pentecostal
First Pentecostal Church of Lakewood
961 Orange Street, Lakewood
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Sanford
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Other Churches
Victory Temple of God, Inc.
601 Pine Street, Sanford, Florida 32771
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Spanish
Iglesia Cristiana Inc.
Pastor, Pablo Fonseca
32775 Orlando Rd., Sanford, Fla.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Extensive directory listing churches across Seminole County, including addresses, pastors, and service times for various denominations like Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, and Pentecostal.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 30, 1984—5C

Briefly

Frances Asbury Portrayal At First United Methodist

Bishop Francis Asbury, author of American Methodism, steps out of the past from 200 years ago and comes to life in the dramatic portrayal by the Rev. Charles C. Hayes this Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford.

Hayes is a United Methodist minister in the Florida Conference, presently serving in Clewiston. A graduate of Florida Southern College and Candler School of Theology he has participated in community theatre and presents dramatic first-person monologues of biblical characters to his own congregation and others.

Bryan Harden Concert

Bryan Harden, a Sanford native, will be performing in concert this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary. A 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Harden has traveled extensively with the Spurlows musical group, was a studio vocalist in California and has been a featured soloist on numerous gospel television programs. He is currently music director at the Orlando Christian Center.

Women's Brunch Slated

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club's monthly brunch will be held Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center with a country fair theme. Priscilla Duncan of Ormond Beach will be the speaker. For brunch and nursery reservations call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956.

Super Sunday Set

Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational Church at 219 Wade St., Winter Springs, will hold its annual Super Sunday this week with a concert by the "Sons of Song" at 10:30 a.m. service. At 7:30 p.m. the film, *Origins*, which deals with the creation-evolution controversy will be shown. These services are open to the public.

Full Gospel Revival

Evangelists Roman and Mary Lynn Krwyn, who are sponsored by Living Faith Ministries and International Gospel Outreach Ministries, will conduct an area-wide full gospel crusade Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the Sanford Marina.

Bazaar At St. Ann's

St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary, will hold its annual bazaar Oct. 6 and 7 beginning at 1 p.m. An auction will be held at noon Sunday and dinner will be served in the parish hall from 3-6 p.m. Saturday.

Rosa Boyle Honored

Rosa Boyle was awarded the Life Membership Award at the annual meeting of the Women of the Church held recently at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford for her numerous contributions to the work of the church.

Officers were installed by the Co-Pastor Richard Danielak. Serving a second term as executive officers are Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, president; Mrs. Wallace Hall, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Long, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Davidson, treasurer.

Fellowship Planned

First Baptist Church Markham Woods Youth and College/Career of the church will have a fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pittard on Riverview Road following the Sunday evening service.

The church is emphasizing October Outreach during the next few weeks on the theme, "Reach 5 by '85".

New Zealander On Mission

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor

For the past century American churches have been sending missionaries to serve in faraway places around the globe, but in some cases, like that of Victor Boxall, the trend is being reversed.

An elder in the Church of the Latter-day Saints, the 22-year-old New Zealander was assigned to Central Florida after applying to serve 18 months as a Mormon missionary. He is presently living in Winter Springs with his partner, Elder Art Gutzman of Kennewick, Wash.

Boxall is the son of a Maori mother and an English father, who separated when he was only five years old. A Mormon, his mother raised her five children in the church, but Boxall said it was not until two years ago when he had gotten away from home that he really had the personal conviction that he should serve as a missionary and share his faith.

Boxall said the first Mormon missionaries came to New Zealand almost 100 years ago and members of the church now number 50,000 out of a population of three million persons. It is

customary for young men 19 or older and women 21 or older to serve for 18 months, but they are not required to, he said. When they apply they do not know where they will be assigned. They must raise their own support for that period with the help of family, friends and their local church.

Boxall said three or four young men from the Sanford Ward are preparing to go on missions and one has been assigned to Tahiti.

Mormons in New Zealand are usually assigned to their own country, Australia or the Philippines, he said, so being sent to the United States came as something of a surprise. However, he has just received word that his brother has been assigned to Cleveland, Ohio for his missionary service.

An engineering student, he has studied at Auckland Technical Institute and at Wellington Polytech for the past two years while also gaining work experience. Boxall left his home in New Zealand on March 3 and before coming to Seminole County was assigned to Fort Myers. He said the majority of the people there are retired and "prefer not to be disturbed."

"They like their privacy, peace and quiet and don't want to learn about anything new," he added, which made it difficult to share with them about the Mormon faith.

Since coming here he has been working closely with local ward or church and holding special meetings. "What we do as missionaries," he explained, "is to teach, testify and baptize."

Strict rules govern the behavior and activities of Mormon missionaries, who are not allowed to date, hold hands with or be seen alone with a member of the opposite sex. They do missionary work six days a week and have Monday off to do their shopping, laundry and other chores. They can also take in a nearby attraction, but this doesn't include public beaches, which are off-limits. Mormon missionaries are not allowed to go swimming, a sacrifice for Boxall, who competed in swimming and water polo and enjoys sailing back in New Zealand. "It's a sacrifice, but the experience of a mission is well worth it," Boxall said.

He said the no swimming rule was instituted after "lot of the missionaries drowned and it was decided the devil was in it."

Boxall, who hasn't yet experienced a Florida winter, said he likes this state because it doesn't get as cold here as it does in Wellington where "where the wind cuts through you." Coming here from the southern hemisphere, he left the New Zealand summer to come here for spring and summer weather and will



Victor Boxall

get an extended summer again next year when he returns home.

He said he likes the United States because it is so big compared to his island homeland and likes the people because they are "very patriotic." He said he hopes to see Disney World, Epcot, and the Space Center while his in Central Florida.



Herald Photo by Jacques Girard

Dedication

Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando Catholic Diocese dedicates Lake Mary Church of the Nativity's new church building at the 11 a.m. Mass last Sunday. A reception followed the service.

First Assembly Breaks Ground

First Assembly of God, Sanford, will hold services at 10 a.m. this Sunday at the 12.5 acre future site of its new building on W. State Road 46. District Prebyter J. Foy Johnson will speak at the service, which will be held under a tent, and at the groundbreaking ceremony at 2 p.m.

There will be a picnic and barbecue at 12:30 p.m. and a contemporary Gospel Sing from 3 to 5 p.m. In addition to local talent music will be provided by the 1984 "America's Miss", Diane Slankis and Dan and Bobby Hale, who are on TV Channel 55.

Cogan Industries is the designer-builder for the new facilities, which, along with site preparation will cost \$800,000. Total cost, including land, will be \$1 million. The sanctuary and classroom building will be topped by an 18-foot high cross. During it will double as the site of the church-sponsored New Life Christian School (K-12).

First Assembly has received approval by the Federal Communications Commission to operate low power FM radio and television stations from the new location, according to Pastor Dave Bohannon. The county and the Federal Aeronautics Administration have given approval for an antenna and the church is awaiting receipt of a license from Washington, D.C., to operate the 24-hour non-profit educational station, he said. Both will have a 20-mile broadcast radius and will emphasize Christian programming, news, and community happenings.



Joins Staff

Steve Edwards of Jacksonville, new minister of education and youth at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford is a licensed preacher and graduate of Southwest Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. His wedding to Miss Rhonda Trahern is scheduled for Oct. 13 in Broken Arrow, Okla.

FCC Ruling By Churches Challenged

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

A decision by the Federal Communications Commission denying mainline church officials reply time to counter charges made in a CBS "60 Minutes" telecast is being challenged in the courts by leaders and agencies from five churches.

The FCC denied a petition by the five in which they sought television air time under the commission's personal attack rules.

In its ruling, the FCC said that the show was not about "a controversial issue of public importance" subject to the right of reply under its personal attack rules.

Those filing the appeal include Avery D. Post, president of the United Church of Christ; James Andrews, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church (USA); Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); John Burt, former bishop of the Episcopal Church's Ohio diocese; and the United Methodist Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns.

They said the CBS program "The Gospel According to Whom?" attacked their honesty and integrity by charging that their denominations were supporting revolutionary groups in the Third World.

During the program, unnamed church leaders were accused of "telling lies ... just sheer telling lies" about church programs and the use of church money.

In a 37-page brief filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the church leaders said the subject of religion and politics is so controversial that it has dwarfed other issues in the current presidential campaign.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Music Workshop

Dale Stafford, music director of Bethel Baptist Church, Winter Park, conducts music workshop for area singers at St. Paul Baptist Church, Sanford, on Sept. 22.



In Concert

Marshall Henson and the Temples will be in concert at Deltona Alliance Church, 921 Deltona Blvd., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. helping celebrate the church's sixth anniversary.

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METHODIST CHURCH
419 PARK AVE.

THE NEW
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
THE REVIVAL CONTINUES
HEBREWS 12:1-4 *Scripture* WEDNESDAY I - CORINTHIANS 9:27

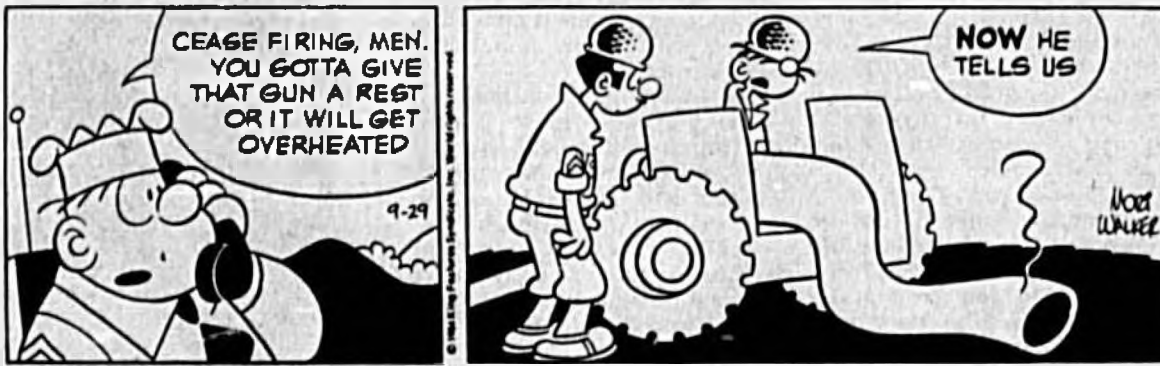
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(904) 323-4696



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



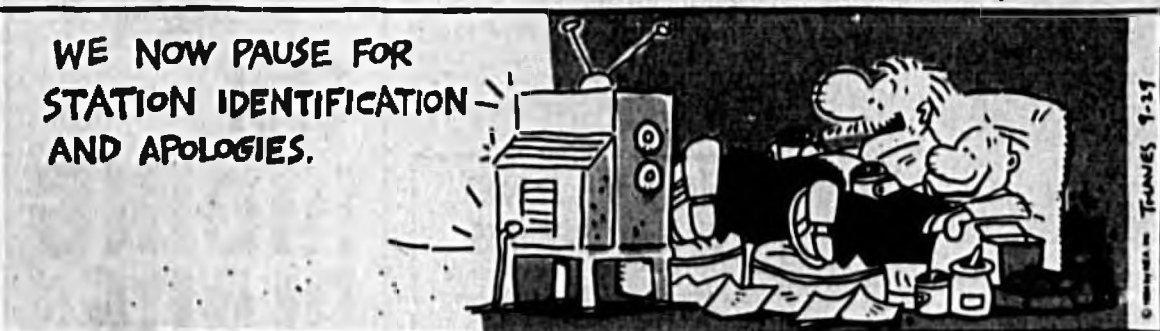
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring..:

YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1984
 Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you keep current with new knowledge as it develops. First study, then apply.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be at your best today you require activities that stimulate you both mentally and physically. Get off your duff and start moving around. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects are still favorable and mysterious circumstances could unleash something that will make it possible for you to add to your present holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your leadership qualities will seek expression today. You'll know how to assert yourself in a manner others will find inspiring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will sense today that you are a person in whom they can confide. They are apt to tell you things that they won't dare tell anyone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid the company of dullards today. You need to be around people who are enthusiastic and progressive. Seek out this type of companionship.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're capable of masterful achievements today. Use your bright imagination to envision yourself successful at whatever you attempt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions that are in accord with your highest ideals should work out very fortunately today. Don't lower your standards, even if others do.

ACROSS

- 555, Roman
- Across (pref.)
- Evergreens
- Hebrew letter
- Without much meat
- Stockings
- College degree (abbr.)
- Iridium symbol
- Ocular
- Greek muse
- Actress Blake
- Hunted
- Netherlands name
- City in Germany
- Is (Sp.)
- Metric volume (abbr.)
- Faaling thrilled
- Complain
- English river
- Swan
- Auto club (abbr.)
- Secreting organ
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Mysterious
- Marked cube
- Babies (suff.)
- City in Germany
- Compass point

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 2 Simile word
- Vista
- Dance
- Prepares to publish
- Caravan station
- Swearing outment
- Snake letter
- Wall border
- Reclined
- Aid in diagnosis (comp. wd.)
- Wintergreen
- Skips
- East
- Desert Fox
- Muffin
- Small amount
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- The same (Lat.)
- Summon
- Collaborate
- Paid notice
- 35 Cooled lava
- 42 Runs slowly
- 43 Comes close
- 44 Demon of Arabian lore
- 45 Commanded
- 46 Direction
- 47 Ingests
- 50 Disparity
- 51 River nymph
- 52 Increased
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	E	O	D	I	N	B	A	R	E
O	V	A	B	O	N	A	B	R	O
Z	E	B	T	I	E	S	T	L	I
E	S	T	A	E	T	E	S	A	E
B	A	I	T	O	A	T			
R	O	U	S	T	S	A	B	S	O
O	U	T	S	E	T	H			
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R	O	T	O	D	O	R			
O	M	A	E	D	O	E	S	B	A
B	A	N	I	E	P	I	D	E	M
O	U	C	H	L	A	N	A	O	N
L	I	E	S	E	K	E	D	G	E

YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 1, 1984
 This coming year you will be showered with an abundance of opportunity. However, if you are indifferent or complacent about what occurs, it may count for little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be a leader today, you must first set a proper example. Don't expect others to follow rules you personally ignore. Major changes are in store for Libras in Bh coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a friend comes to you for advice today, there's a possibility you might tell him what he wants to hear, instead of the truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's bad enough to be wasteful with your own resources but there's also a chance today you might be careless with the holdings of another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today, do not make the mistake of underrating your opponents. You'll be caught off guard if you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be optimistic and hopeful today,

but don't let it override your common sense. Facts must be taken at face value, not glossed over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Risky financial ventures must not be impulsively rushed into today. Before making any moves, be certain you have a crystal-clear picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order for collective effort to click properly in career situations today, a harmony of purpose must exist between you and your cohorts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's imperative at this time that you keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. If you fall behind, it will be difficult to catch up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

extra careful today regarding who you do business with. If you have any doubts regarding the integrity of the person or firm, backoff.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important family matters should not be aired in public today. Keep pertinent discussions between you and your mate restricted to your own household.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tasks you normally perform with considerable ease could prove rather difficult today. Don't take your work for granted or you may have to do it over again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be a tightwad today but, by the same token, don't be overly extravagant with persons who don't warrant it just because you want to make a good impression.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals R.
 by CONNIE WIENER

"KNJ AI HIJ; IR FIXTHP ADUH FIXJATL DNH
 RNUAD UJ LIXT EAJPTNAUIJ - VXHA CIW
 NA ADP HUMP IH ADP EPOA QP PQBPFA
 LIX AI BNL IRR." - SIENTE HDPTKNJ.
 — just look at the size of the debt we expect you to pay off.
 BOTLUTION... Man to son. Of course the country has faith in you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 Ron Smith now lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee, but he has spent much of his bridge life in Flagstaff, Arizona. That is close enough to the Grand Canyon for Ron to have walked some cliff edges. He needed all his agility to pick his way through this four-spade contract.

When North belatedly bid three diamonds, Ron hoped to find him with the A-K of diamonds and two spades. The actual holding was a disappointment, but our cliffwalker had to make the best of it. He won the ace of clubs and led the jack of spades from his hand. West took the king, cashed the club jack (on which East played

the 10 to indicate strength in hearts), and then played a heart. East won the heart 10 and returned a small heart, trumped by declarer. Now the queen of diamonds hit the table. When West played low without thought, Ron rose with dummy's ace, dropping East's king. Next a second spade was played from dummy. When that finesse worked, declarer had 10 tricks.

Note that declarer really had no choice in the diamond suit if he wanted to make his contract. There was no way that South could pick up the guarded queen of spades and still win all the diamond tricks unless East held the singleton king of diamonds.

NORTH ♠ 20-41
 ♠ 71
 ♥ Q85
 ♦ A87532
 ♣ 85

WEST ♠ K9
 ♥ K863
 ♦ 104
 ♣ KQJ98

EAST ♠ Q84
 ♥ AJ1074
 ♦ K
 ♣ 10432

SOUTH ♠ AJ10653
 ♥ 2
 ♦ QJ98
 ♣ A7

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠	Pass	♠	10
♥	Pass	♥	Pass
♦	Pass	♦	Pass
♣	Pass	♣	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

CUSTOMER LOVED TH' MAIN COURSE, TAFFY, BUT HE'S MIND OF A WISE GUY! SAYS HE'LL HAVE A CHOCOLATE MOOSE FOR DESSERT! 'MOUSSE', ANNIE!

I SEE I'LL HAVE TO TEACH YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT GOURMET COOKING! AT WOULD YOU? AFTER SEEN' TH' LOOK O' RAPTURE ON THAT GUYS FACE, I WANT T' LEARN!

THAT IS RAPTURE ON HIS FACE ALL RIGHT... AND A DISTINGUISHED LOOKING FACE IT IS, TOO...

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SAVE 70¢ LB.

SAVE \$1.00
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\$1.99
 LB.
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK **\$2.99**

SAVE 40¢
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89¢
 LB.
 HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE 5-6 LB. AND FULLY COOKED Buffet Ham . . . **\$1.99**

SAVE 34¢
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 6-oz. PKGS.
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SAVE 30¢
ASTOR COFFEE
\$1.89
 1-LB. SIZE
 COUNTRY FRESH CORN Flakes **99¢**

SAVE 30¢
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH
FRUIT ADES
69¢
 HALF GAL.
 MINUTE MAID Orange Juice **\$1.59**

SAVE 60¢
WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG FRESH PORK 2 1/2 LBS. & DOWN LEAN AND MEATY BABY SPARERIBS
\$1.39
 LB.
 HICKORY SWEET SLICED Bacon **\$1.59**

SAVE \$3.00
QUICK FROZEN PURE BEEF PATTIES
50 \$1.29
 4-oz. SIZE 12 1/2-LB. BOX
 W-D BRAND 100% PURE (1 & 2 LB. HANDY PACKS) OF MARKET FRESH Ground Beef . . . **\$1.59**

SAVE 60¢
REGULAR & LIGHT OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 \$3.29
 12 CAN PAK
 ALPO Dog Food **\$6.99**

SALTINES
COMPARE & SAVE
CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED TOP SALTINE CRACKERS
69¢
 1-LB. BOX
 ASTOR ALL PURPOSE Cooking Oil **\$1.49**

COMPARE & SAVE
BIRDS EYE FARM FRESH MIXED VEGETABLES
\$1.49
 10-oz. PKG.
 DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH Bread **2 \$1.19**

SAVE 20¢
PREMIUM GRADE THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS
29¢
 LB.
 PREMIUM GRADE TURKEY Drumettes **49¢**

COMPARE & SAVE
THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI
2 \$1.09
 1-LB. PKG.
 THRIFTY MAID Spaghetti Sauce **\$1.09**

SAVE 70¢
ARMOUR SALISBURY STEAK CORNER, VEAL PARMESAN, CHICKEN PICCASSO, STUFFED GREEN PEPPER OR LASAGNA DINNER CLASSICS
\$1.99
 10-oz. PKG.
 FARMER'S CHOICE SHRESTING Potatoes **79¢**

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
\$1.19
 HALF GAL.
 PET BITE Cream Pie **89¢**

DELI
REAL HICKORY HALF 5-LB. OR WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN
\$2.99
 EACH
 JUST LIKE HOMEMADE MACARONI Salad **59¢**

Brain Power Tap Your Mind's Potential

Close your eyes. Take a deep breath. Relax. Take a moment to picture your ideal self.

How do you feel? How do you look? What kind of an occupation do you have? Where do you live? What do you do for fun and relaxation? How do you relate to the other people in your life?

Has your imagination painted a picture that, when you open your eyes and return to reality, seems far-fetched or downright impossible?

Maybe not, says Longwood businessman Paul Fransella. You may simply need to practice "whole-brain thinking."

**By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor**

The world's most sophisticated computer is still the human brain. Yet it is widely accepted that most people use but a small percentage of its capacity. And even the most intelligent, productive people do not scratch the surface of the brain's abilities.

While spas and fitness centers are popping up everywhere, and working out to improve the body is in vogue, exercising the brain to improve its functioning is not a commonplace activity. Paul Fransella is out to change that.

It's his "aerobics of the brain" he will market from the Longwood office of his firm Neurotechs, Inc.

With partners Harry McKnight, executive vice-president for human resources, and George DeSaut, executive vice-president for training and development, both also of Longwood, Fransella began in February to reach out to businesses that may want to improve their employees' performance. His offer: a technique-oriented program designed to bring about more creative, more positive, more effective thinkers. And, as a result, happier people.

Although he admits it may be akin to the old Norman Vincent Peale approach, the system, he said, is a next-generation "power of positive thinking," because it's based on "sound scientific research."

The research is not Fransella's, but began in the late 1960s and early 1970s when California scientists Roger Sperry and Robert Ornstein discovered that there are two distinct sides of the brain and each deals with different types of mental activity.

The research won Sperry the Nobel Prize and earned Ornstein worldwide fame. According to British author Tony Buzan, Sperry and Ornstein found that, in most people, the left side of the brain deals with logic, language, reasoning, number, linearity, analysis and such, while the right side of the brain deals with rhythm, music, images, imagination, fantasy, color, face recognition and dimension or pattern-map discernment.

In normal individuals the two sides of the brain are linked by a fantastically complex network of nerve fibers called the Corpus Callosum.

Just as most people are right-handed or left-handed, most show right or left brain dominance. For instance, a person who uses rational thought more than intuition or "feelings" would be said to be left-brain dominant. The extreme would be Star Trek's Mr. Spock. A person who is artistic and relies on hunches might be right-brain dominant.

But, of course, it's not as simple as that.

Following Sperry and Ornstein, subsequent researchers, Buzan says, showed that when people were encouraged to develop a mental area or side of the brain they had previously considered weak, this development, rather than detracting from other areas, seemed to produce a synergistic effect in which all areas of mental performance improved. Hence the ef-



Paul Fransella

...Nature has endowed us with all we need for health, success and happiness.

fort of Fransella and others to encourage optimum use of both sides of the brain in an integrated fashion.

At first glance the history of scientific and creative geniuses would seem to belie the theory. Most of the "great brains," Buzan says, appeared very lopsided in mental terms: Einstein and other scientists seemed to be predominantly logical or left-brain dominant, while Picasso, Cezanne and other great artists and musicians appeared right-brain dominant.

Looking deeper, however, the author of *Use Both Sides of Your Brain* says we discover that Einstein failed mathematics at school, numbered among his activities violin playing, art, sailing and imagination games. In fact, according to Buzan, it was to his imagination games that Einstein gave credit for many of his most significant scientific insights.

Daydreaming

"While daydreaming on a hill on a summer day, he imagined riding sunbeams to the far extremities of the universe," Buzan writes. "And upon finding himself returned 'illogically' to the surface of the sun, he realized that the universe must indeed be curved, and that his previous 'logical' training was incomplete."

"The numbers, formulas, equations and words he wrapped around this new image gave us the theory of relativity — a left and right brain synthesis."

Other social scientists have called the similar process toward the solution of a problem divergent thinking — the fluid search for new ideas by looking at things in new and different ways. It is the opposite of convergent thinking — the thinking process that strives toward order and logical consistency by staying within accepted norms.

As with Einstein, Buzan explains, the great artists turned out to be "both-brained."

"Rather than notebooks filled with stories of drunken parties and paint slapped haphazardly to produce masterpieces," Buzan writes, diary entries similar to the following were found: "Up at 6 a.m. Spent seventeenth day on painting six of the latest series. Mixed four parts of orange with two parts yellow to produce color combination which I placed in upper left-hand corner of canvas, to act in visual opposition to spiral structures in lower right-hand corner, producing desired balance in eye of perceiver." —Telling

examples of just how much left-brain activity goes into what we normally consider right brain pursuits."

It's Leonardo da Vinci who stands out as the "supreme example" of what one person can do if both sides of the brain are developed simultaneously.

"In his time," Buzan writes, "he was arguably the most accomplished man in each of the following disciplines: art, sculpture, physiology, general science, architecture, mechanics, anatomy, physics and invention."

"Rather than separating these different areas of his latent ability, he combined them. Leonardo's scientific notebooks are filled with 3-dimensional drawings and images; but perhaps more interestingly, the final plans for his great painting masterpieces often look like architectural plans; straight lines, angles, curves and numbers."

"It seems, then, that when we describe ourselves as talented in certain areas and not talented in others, what we are really describing is those areas of our potential that we have successfully developed, and those areas of our potential that still lie dormant, which in reality could, with the right nurturing, flourish."

According to Fransella, nurturing both sides of the brain is important to human success and happiness in general, but is particularly important for people in business due to the technological "information explosion."

"A real concern for business today is that the human brain won't be able to cope with the accelerating rate of change," Fransella said.

"Forty years ago on Madison Avenue the amount of work that came across my desk that I was required to know is about 5 percent of what the work load is today. Products, marketing, personnel change at an ever-increasing rate. Stability doesn't exist anymore."

"Change is one of the biggest single threats to our well-being. We need a more creative mind to solve the new problems. It's not just making money. It won't do to just say 'we'll beef up sales and curtail expenses.' The MBA's narrow blinker-approach to problems won't do. Companies that don't deal with the information explosion, with stress, won't make money."

The only answer, if there is an answer at all, has to be in understanding how the brain functions and being able to draw on more of the brain's potential. If it isn't there, it isn't anywhere."

What stage are we in understanding the brain?

"In kindergarten," Fransella said.

"But having said that, I think there are clues here and there. We all have the same number of brain cells. We're all the same basic computer. We differ in the software."

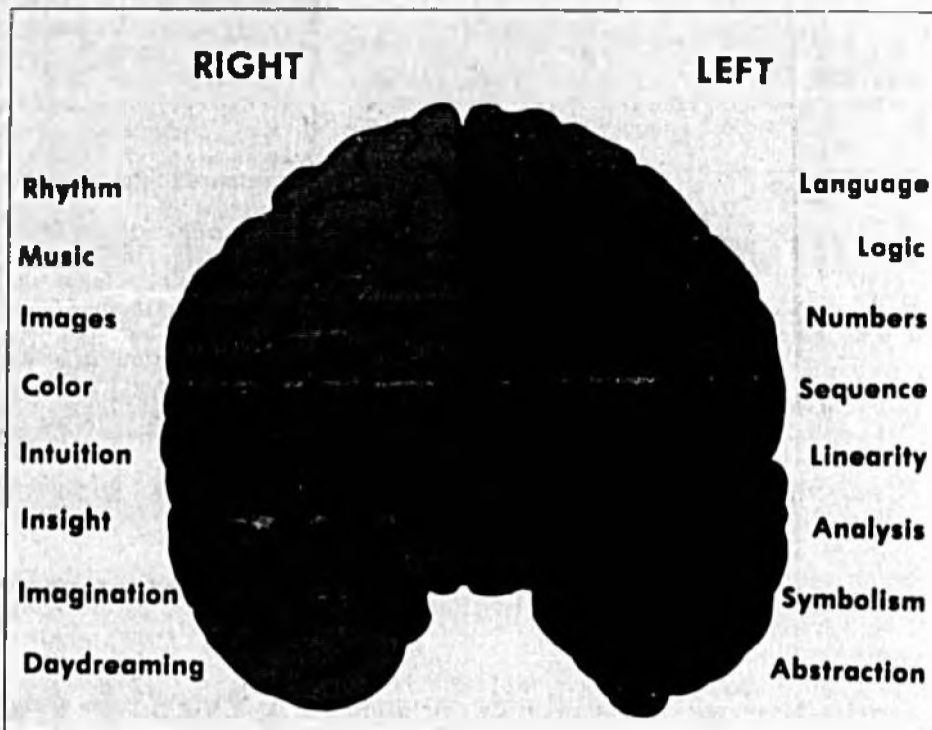
Reprogramming

"But our brains will take new software. We can program and reprogram our brain."

"Neurotechs offers some of this reprogramming in three areas: techniques for integrating right and left brain functions; applying this integration in specific areas such as time management and communications; and applying it to 'wellness,' eliminating health-destroying habits and attitudes so common among hard-driving businessmen."

It is on this last point that Fransella, 57, has the most personal experience. And it is what ultimately led to his interest and involvement in whole-brain thinking.

Born in England, Fransella attended Dade Junior College, the University of Miami, and Florida Atlantic University. He was involved in business, insurance and real estate in Miami and New York City for 20 years. He taught classes for



The front view of the two sides of the brain and their functions

the Small Business Administration in Miami on selling, banking economics, federal taxation and sales management. He did private consulting in the financial area, was a mortgage broker and completed an analysis of the Broward County Industrial Association for Florida Atlantic. He was an appraiser in federal bankruptcy cases and ran a profitable camper-leasing company.

He had money. He had success, at least that defined in conventional terms.

But at the same time there were marital, health and personality problems, he said. "And dissatisfactions with certain aspects of my life."

He had several bad marriages, he said. "I was dissatisfied with my inability to lead a relatively stable married life and be as good a husband or parent as I knew was possible by looking at others."

"I was the typical burned-out executive in my forties. I was drinking too much and smoking too much and using drugs. I started to have eye and kidney problems and ulcers. The parts were breaking down prematurely." But it wasn't a middle-age crisis, he said. "It had been a crisis for 20 years."

Was he an alcoholic?
As long as you've got money and booze you don't call yourself an alcoholic," he said. "But I pilled and drank myself into oblivion every night ... I guess I was."

It was out of the despair following the break-up of a marriage that his search for a better way of life began.

"They say when you're really hit on the head hard enough, you start looking," he said. His first experience was a religious one. Having been brought up in the English church, I turned to that in my 'dark night of the soul.'"

He hit rock-bottom, he said, on the day he went to see his two-year-old daughter for the last time. He had agreed to let his best friend, who was to marry his soon-to-be ex-wife, adopt the girl and raise her.

Seeing his deep emotional stress, his wife said: "Why don't you find a church?"

"I drove around south Miami in one of my campers looking for a church," he said. "I didn't find one. Through tears of anger and desperation I finally pulled the car up to a curb and said 'Damn it. Alright God, if you really exist, you'd better give me some sign now...'"

"I waited with my eyes shut and nothing happened. Then I said 'just as I thought: ... there is no god.' But then I looked up and framed in the driver's side mirror was a church. I must have driven right by it and never seen it. It was so perfectly framed. To me it was an answer."

"It changed my whole frame of mind at that moment. I call it a spiritual experience to this day. It gave me hope for the future."

Since then, Fransella said, he has been in "every kind of church" and

sought answers a myriad of other ways. "Yoga, meditation, mind training, retreats all over the world. I did just about everything that came down the pike between 1969 and 1975."

And, he added, all of it was valid in its own way. "I had a tremendous new-found interest in all this knowledge I didn't know existed. And a lot of new-found friends."

Today, Fransella said, he doesn't drink except for occasional wine at dinner, he hasn't had a pill — not even an aspirin — in seven years. And he has a stable marriage that has been a success for 11 years.

The difference there, he said, was in how it started. The couple met in 1972. Noel was one of Fransella's students. Since he had failed at it enough times, he said, marriage was the last thing on his mind.

"But the relationship started 180 degrees opposite of the way the others had," he said. "The others had all started as a physical or magnetic attraction. This was not that way. I just felt very comfortable with the lady."

"Neither of us wanted anything from the other. Then we found out we like the same things intellectually. And walking, talking, animals, children."

"The last thing to develop was an emotional attachment."

"They were married in England nine months later and now have three sons, Paul, 10; Michael, 9; and Anthony, 5."

The boys are in Catholic school, Fransella said, "because Seminole County Schools don't even have recess."

Learning

"By a huge act of stupidity there is only regimented P.E., their idea of which is running around a sun-parched, dry rock ground with some grass."

"The learning process should be fun, playful and joyful. Children learn easily when they associate learning with happy joyful experiences. If they do, they enjoy learning the rest of their lives. There should be talking in class, sharing sessions."

Fransella said the biggest problem with education today is that it is too left-brain oriented.

"We're using only one mode — the rational. Why? There are many other modes through which to learn — visual, kinesthetic, auditory, etc."

He agreed that schools have music lessons and gym class, but "the kinesthetic mode should be used in math and physics, too."

"You learn through your body as well. The idea is to integrate the lot."

"The people who oversee our school system, from Washington to the local level, are remarkably medieval and uninformed. They use the Marine Corps answer to the problem-recruit: work them harder and longer."

"This is totally and criminally incorrect."

"Informed persons know the brain See BRAIN, Page 4D

Quirks Relax - You're On The Freeway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — By the year 2000, motorists will be travelling over electronically controlled freeway lanes in a system devised to expand the traffic load, says the head of California's Department of Transportation.

As drivers enter heavily traveled sections of metropolitan highways, an electronic system will take control of the cars, Leo J. Trombatore told the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Drivers will resume normal control when leaving the freeway. Such a system, now under study by the transportation department, could "double the capacity of a freeway lane," he said, adding that it would be expensive.

"It also would require support and trust from the public because drivers will have to voluntarily give up vehicle control," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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United Way's Heart Of Florida

There's an exciting new film in town. A must-see for Seminole Countians. It's short: 10 minutes.

It features a Casselberry resident in a key role: Cindy Carnes.

It focuses on, among other things, an important community agency in Sanford: SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program).

And, best of all, it doesn't cost much: No charge, just your time.

It's called *The Heart of Florida*, produced by Martin Marietta Corporation's Orlando Division, and it's narrated by Church Street Station's Bob Snow.

It's one of two films available free of charge to anyone interested in getting a colorful and heartwarming education on what United Way is all about.

United Way of Seminole is making the films — the other film features John Madden in a National United Way production titled *The Winners* — available to anyone for the asking as part of the 1984-1985 United Way campaign. Just contact the United Way at 322-5050 and they'll get one or both films to you.

This year's goal for Seminole County is \$500,000, and no sooner did United Way of Seminole have its kickoff breakfast early last week, when it was announced \$16,116 already had been collected.

There's no reason not to expect the \$500,000 goal will be reached — if not exceeded — by the time the campaign is over and the victory dinner held Oct. 25.

There are 25 agencies supported by the United Way of Seminole, each offering a wide-range of vital community services ... helping people who would otherwise have nowhere else to turn.

For years the true spirit of this community's residents has been measured by the prompt response to a call from United Way to give a fair share so the massive job of providing those sorely-needed services could be accomplished effectively.

That's because Seminole County is *The Heart of Florida*.

Test Scores Up

Test scores taken this year by college-bound high school seniors showed a significant increase nationally for the first time in 20 years.

The average score earned on the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test remains far below those recorded in the early 1960s, but as the famous abolitionist Sojourner Truth once said, "We ain't where we ought to be, we ain't where we wanna be and we ain't where we're gonna be. But thank goodness we ain't where we was."

"Where we was" was terrible; thus the much-discussed "crisis in education."

And we have a long way to go to regain the ground lost during the past two decades. The SAT, a test of verbal and math skills taken each year by about one-third of all high school seniors, offers a perfect score of 800 in each category. In 1963, math scores averaged 502; this year's scores, although three points higher than last year's, averaged only 472. The average verbal score in 1963 was 478; this year's (one point higher than last year's) was 471.

In Seminole County, the seniors had a total score of 918 — better than the statewide average of 890 and the national score of 897. This year's national score was three points better than last year's and nine points better than 1981's.

So, the scores finally are going up instead of falling down. It would be premature to call a one-year increase on the national level in the SAT scores a reversal of the downward trend, but the scores are the highest recorded since 1976. And, they offer some encouragement that the students earning this year's higher scores may play a significant role in making the improvement permanent.

Those high school seniors expressing an interest in becoming teachers made dramatic increases in their scores — an average seven points in math skills and four points in verbal performance. If these would-be teachers are challenged in college so their own skills continue to improve, they may be in a position a few years from now to help other students improve in the classroom.

Now there's something to hope for.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

No Wonder Hsing-Hsing Isn't A Parent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zoo officials in Houston have confirmed that one of the Texas coral snakes on display for two years in their reptile house was made of rubber.

Maybe that explains the panda problem at the National Zoo here.

As every red-blooded American knows, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the male and female pandas given to the United States by the People's Republic of China, have never become parents.

During odd-numbered years, if not more frequently, the trouble has been attributed to Hsing-Hsing's inept mating technique. But that always has seemed to me a specious rationale.

I mean, how can zoologists be sure what the correct mating procedure by panda couples in captivity might be?

From Ling-Ling's viewpoint, Hsing-Hsing's methodology might have been impeccable. Just because his approach isn't necessarily the way other male animals go about producing an offspring is no excuse for jumping to untenable conclusions.

This brings us back to the Houston zoo's rubber snake.

What if it turned out that Hsing-Hsing's keepers had made a point of putting a stuffed panda in the cage for him to practice with?

Who could blame him for becoming discouraged?

I am not, let me make perfectly clear, accusing local zoo officials of anything. I am merely asking how, from now on, zoo visitors anywhere can be certain they are seeing what they think they are seeing?

Suppose zoo keepers, for reasons of their own, decided to engage in a bit of waterfowl deception, putting rubber ducks on the pond.

Duck hunters know how realistic decoys can be. And rubber ducks would be especially difficult to spot because ripples on the pond would give them the appearance of live movement.

A spokesman for the Houston zoo explained that herpetologists have difficulty keeping real reptiles alive in captivity. Well, captive ducks are vulnerable, too, you know, even if nobody is

hunting them. Plus, it costs something to feed them.

Apart from the ethics of zoo-keeping, it is easy to understand why aviarists who have budgetary pressures would be tempted to replace casualties with rubber ducks.

And what of creatures that cost a lot to obtain? Rare woodpeckers, for example?

Visitors to a zoo bird house are accustomed to seeing woodpeckers perched motionless upon a tree limb, as though asleep in the sun.

The rubber snake in Houston was exposed after someone noticed it had not moved in nine months. Would anyone be likely to notice the difference if bird house attendants stuck a few plastic woodpeckers around to give the joint more class? Hardly.

The average zoo visitor seldom turns to companions and remarks, "Isn't that the same woodpecker we saw perched on that same spot on the same limb nine months ago?"

And if someone did, the companions would say, "Shut up and eat your popcorn. We're on our way to the wax museum."

RUSTY BROWN

The Eyes Of The Beholder

Today is the day before house guests arrive and I'm suddenly blessed, or cursed, with a burst of super-clear, X-ray vision.

Though the sun shines through the kitchen window every afternoon, only now do I see how streaked it is from last month's rain.

Crumbs in the silverware drawer, never noticed before, are suddenly apparent — as are dirty finger marks on the front door. Funny, I hadn't seen how gray the dish cloth has turned.

Somehow, overnight, the hall carpeting has developed a decidedly dark cast in the center path. And the guest bedroom walls, which had looked perfectly OK, turned dingy as soon as I opened the note that read: "Arriving Friday night, TWA, 8:30 p.m."

Have you noticed how different your perception is when you move into a new house? At first you see many things you want to change, repaint and remodel. But after a year or so, everything looks fine just as it is.

A neighbor once told me that when she moved in, she was sure she was going to change the bedroom wallpaper.

"I couldn't stand it," she said. "Now — after six years — I've grown accustomed to purple panes. Besides, it would be such a chore to move all this furniture."

While mine is a case of situation vision, my husband is permanently afflicted with tunnel vision. He can spot food on the table, a tennis match on TV or a coupon in the newspaper worth \$10 toward a car tuneup.

He can see the teenager down the street mowing the lawn in a bikini, yet at close range he cannot see that the garage floor needs to be swept or that chickweed is devouring the bluegrass in our front yard. I have to point to these things and say: "Look, Look."

Once when we returned from a trip, I left the suitcases in the hall after I unpacked. He walked around them for a week, though he knows perfectly well where they belong. When I grumped, he asked, "What suitcases?"

To be fair to him, I have to admit I don't see the high heels I kick off in the bedroom as soon as I walk into the house. He doesn't either — but he feels them when he stumbles over them in the dark, barefoot and cursing.

It is said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Well, it's not only beauty, I've decided. We also behold grungy dishcloths, spotted windows and creeping chickweed, depending on who's coming to dinner.

JACK ANDERSON

DOE Tries To Break Truth Habit

WASHINGTON — When a government whistle blower is treated like a criminal, it's time to recall Adm. Hyman Rickover's wry advice to conscientious federal employees: "If you must sin, sin against God, not against the bureaucracy. God may forgive you, but the bureaucracy never will."

John Hnatlo was a security specialist in the Energy Department. His big mistake was talking to an investigator for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. He told the investigator last year that top Energy officials had lied to Congress about the security situation at government nuclear weapons plants and had done nothing to correct the problems.

When word of Hnatlo's honesty reached his bosses, they lit the ceiling. He was given an official reprimand and was threatened with the loss of his security clearance — which would have destroyed his



ROBERT WAGMAN

A Grip On 'Contras'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The CIA apparently has won its most secret war in Central America. That war isn't against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. It's the war for absolute control of the contras, the rebels who are doing the actual fighting against the Sandinistas.

For the last two years, the CIA has been "secretly" aiding the contras' war against the Sandinistas. The Reagan administration calls this an effort not so much to overthrow the Nicaraguan government as to dissuade it from continuing to aid the leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The anti-Sandinista contra effort has been fought on two fronts. The main effort has been conducted by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), an 8,000-man group based north of Nicaragua, in Honduras. The FDN consists primarily of former members of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard who fled the country when the Somoza regime fell. This hardened right-wing group wants to overthrow the Sandinistas and re-establish a conservative government.

The second front is based in Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south. This group calls itself the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) and is politically unlike the FDN. ARDE's leader has been Edean Pastora, who calls himself "Commandante Zero." Pastora was once a leader of the Sandinista revolution, but later had a serious falling out with the Sandinista leadership. ARDE's aims were not so much to overthrow the Sandinista regime as to force it to moderate many of its policies.

The CIA reportedly aided Pastora for quite some time, supplying him with money, equipment and technical assistance. The CIA also arranged for ARDE to use American-owned facilities in northern Costa Rica as staging areas and camps, and ensured that the Costa

Rican government would disregard ARDE activities.

But Pastora was never easy to deal with. Rather than take CIA direction, he did pretty much as he wanted. The CIA pressed him to actively unite with the FDN, and he allegedly agreed, after which even more CIA help flowed to ARDE.

But Pastora reportedly went back on his word: Rather than going forward with a combined strategy, he called for active negotiations between the contras, the Sandinistas and Cuba.

According to another version of the story, Pastora never agreed to work with the FDN, since he considered the former National Guardsmen to be a greater enemy of the Nicaraguan people than the Sandinistas.

In any case, the CIA decided that ARDE was out of control and Pastora was more a liability than an asset. Things changed quickly. CIA help and funding dried up almost overnight. Suddenly the Costa Rican government, which had been ignoring Pastora's activities, began to express "grave concern" about ARDE's intrusions into Nicaragua from its soil.

Then, on May 30, a bomb exploded during a Pastora news conference, killing four and seriously wounding the ARDE leader. The bomb apparently was set by someone who posed as a photographer and used a stolen Swedish passport.

The bombing had all the earmarks of a professional assassination attempt. Due to the stolen Swedish passport, it's assumed that whoever did it had foreign help. Some have blamed the KGB or Cuban intelligence, while others have blamed ARDE members who were unhappy with Pastora — and if this is true, they say, the CIA may have been involved. Pastora himself has wavered between the two theories.

ROBERT WALTERS

Computer Marketing Strategy

FORT WORTH, Texas (NEA) — Because consumers haven't been especially enthusiastic about using Tandy Corp. stores to buy its Radio Shack computers, the firm has decided to take its products into the homes of potential buyers.

The Fort Worth-based company has developed a "shop-at-home service... available by appointment at the customer's request" to introduce its computers to likely first-time users, especially families with school-age children.

That sort of aggressive and unconventional marketing strategy has become a necessity for survival in an industry whose extravagant sales forecasts of only a few years ago have given way to the reality of disappointing results.

Industry predictions of a computer in every home have been muted by consumer resistance to a product which many families perceive to be of dubious utility.

Home computer sales totaled slightly less than 2 million in 1982. That figure soared to more than 3.2 million in 1983 but is expected to register a far more modest increase, to just under 4 million, this year.

"They're getting tired of video games," says Mark Yamagata, who is in charge of marketing home computers for Tandy.

Earlier this year, the company reported "disappointing sales" but nevertheless remains one of the industry's most successful firms.

"Software is crucial but if you take a look at software it's mostly games — and that's been pretty well saturated," agrees Jan Lewis, a senior analyst for Infocorp., a Cupertino, Calif., market research firm that tracks and analyzes computer sales trends.

"There just aren't a lot of reasons for people to buy one for any other purpose in their home," adds Ms. Lewis. "How many households need a financial spreadsheet?"

The industry initially sought to stimulate home sales by promoting computers for doing such mundane chores as storing Christmas card lists, filing recipes and balancing personal checking accounts.

Potential buyers apparently realized that they could do those tasks manually in approximately the same time while saving the computer purchase price of \$500 to \$5,000.

The industry coined the phrase "user friendly" to describe its products, but has proceeded to produce computers that are too complex for many casual users. Instruction manuals often are of little use because they are written by engineers with a penchant for technical jargon.

career as a security specialist.

Dingell has noted the irony that an employee of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., weapons plant retained his security clearance for six months after his conviction for burglary, while Hnatlo's clearance was in danger because he told the truth to a congressional investigator.

When his bosses began to persecute him, Hnatlo asked for an investigation by the department's inspector general. The IG cleared him of any impropriety, and Hnatlo got an apology from a top Energy official. That should have ended it.

But the bureaucrats weren't through with Hnatlo. The latest weapon was a "warning letter" filed in Hnatlo's personnel security file — and an incredible memo explaining what the warning letter was intended to convey to Hnatlo. The letter was written by one superior Hnatlo criticized; the

memo was written by another.

My associates John Dillon and Indy Badhar obtained a copy of the memo. Written by Robert Morgan, a deputy assistant Energy secretary, it states:

"The use of a 'warning letter' parallels the long-established policy of using a 'drug certification letter' that, in essence, warns the individual that continued use or involvement with illegal drugs could have an effect on his/her...clearance."

So while a burglar can keep his security clearance, an honest whistle blower is classed in the same category as a junkie and warned that his addiction to the truth could get his clearance revoked.

Hnatlo's bureaucratic tormentors apparently were a little uncertain about the warning-letter ploy. So they asked the department's general counsel if it was OK to unleash the weapon on a targeted employee. The counsel responded that while

the warning letter didn't violate any statute or regulation, the Energy Department "has promulgated no regulatory guidelines for such practices."

The agency's lawyer then concluded that, to be fair, the bureaucrats would have to blaze a proper paper trail. "In our view," the counsel's memo stated, "if you decide to continue with this practice, the procedure should be set out in a department order or regulation."

What the general counsel failed to address — and what no one at the Energy Department seems to care about — is the fact that John Hnatlo's bosses had no business warning him to stop telling the truth. The warning letter may make the lawyers feel better, but it won't solve the problem of bureaucratic vendettas against employees who try to do their jobs.

...Use Both Sides Of Brain To Tap Mind's Potential

Continued from page 4D
can absorb information in a flash and access it immediately — and have fun in the process." Fransella said he and his wife "programmed our kids" to enjoy learning.
"We read to them on our laps so they would associate security and parental love with reading."
"Not having TV we have time to read together everyday."
Now, he said, they're only concerned with, not turning them off from learning. Kids, he said are right brain thinkers until puberty when the left brain takes over.
"Younger children have no rational mode. They're active, inventive and creative. Parents need to keep such right brain activities alive in older children by inventive activities, visual stimulation, exercise, dance and efforts toward learning appreciation."
If they do it successfully, their kids "won't need to take all these courses like I've had to do", Fransella said. They'll also be natural whole-brain thinkers.
But with a little help, integrated left and right-brain thinking can begin to come naturally for adults, too.

All they need is some practice.
At an August meeting at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress hotel at Lake Buena Vista, Fransella, who will also have a Neuroptechs office in Geneva, Switzerland, assembled a group of experts in the field and others interested for a weekend of sample training sessions.
The sessions served as a dry run for Neuroptechs' techniques. Harry McKnight served as instructor.
Attending were Denver-based Jacqueline Wonder and Priscilla Donovan, authors of the recently published *Whole Brain Thinking*.

The sessions included self tests that indicate left or right brain dominance, problem solving discussions and techniques fundamental to the Neuroptechs system.
For instance, playing a tape of background sounds that seemed akin to a peaceful outdoors. McKnight would ask the participants to close their eyes, relax and picture their ideal retreat. And then, with pauses, said:
● You are now in your ideal

- retreat. What colors and details are you aware of?
- Do you notice anything new?
 - Do you want to change or improve anything?
 - Each time you use your ideal retreat, take some time to relate to your ideal self.
 - I now picture my ideal reflection.
 - I now picture prioritizing my business affairs in an ideal way.
 - I now picture myself communicating effectively in my business life.
 - I now picture myself prioritizing ideally in my non-business life.
 - I now picture myself socializing creatively, productively and effectively.
 - I now picture myself in my business context with a positive and constructive attitude in conducting my business.
 - I now picture myself in my business and social life relating with confidence, poise and careful grace.
 - I now picture my business and personal relationships as meaningful, productive and constructive.
 - I now picture myself smiling and happy, having attained one of the objectives set for today.
 - Your present experience directs you to problem identifications.
 - Select a specific problem you will portray in detail in your mind. Make it dynamic and have the creative part of you pose three possible solutions.
 - Select the best of the solutions.
 - Use as many senses as possible to energize the solution.
 - Enjoy the experience.
 - Create it as you want it to be.
 - Exhale and relax.
 - Become aware of your body position.
 - Return to this time and place.
- Similar "relaxation" tapes were given to the participants for their continued use at home. Participant Diane Silkey, host-producer of Channel 13's *Good Day*, a half-hour interview show, said she left the conference "thinking it had been a pleasant weekend, but not thinking it would make a difference in my mind."
"But it was like magic," she said, after using the tapes for a few days.
"It's absolutely effective."

The "ideal retreat" concept, she said, "helped me see myself as the best I could be." After using the tapes just four days, she said she was able to make dramatic changes in the way she handles the demands and stress of her job.
For instance, she said, time management is a big problem in her job at the television station.
"The job is incredibly stressful, filled with phone calls.



Channel 13's Diane Silkey practices picturing her 'ideal retreat' at a recent Neuroptechs conference.

stacks of mail and information that must be processed.
"Using Neuroptechs' techniques, I was able to make value judgments more quickly, determining what will be of the greatest value, without a lot of wasted time."
She also said in just a few days she found new opportunities "coming out of nowhere" which she attributes to Neuroptechs' techniques "allowing me to take control."
But trying to explain how it works, she said, is a left brain activity, while the solutions had to be created in the right brain.
"It's more than positive thinking," she said. "Positive thinking was on the right track. Positive thinkers go out and say positive things, but the first flat tire they have they're right back where they started from. Neuroptechs works on a deeper level to turn around phrases or thoughts that prevent or block you from accomplishing things."
Such thoughts are often formulated when we're growing up, she said.
If you have something that happens to you that involves surviving, like something your

parents tell you the first time they leave you, the thought is implanted like the Rock of Gibraltar.
A 300-pound woman might think positively about losing weight, Ms. Silkey said, but she isn't going to, unless she overcomes that fundamental belief inside her that keeps her that way.
"Heavy people often eat to get people to stay away from them," she said. "Perhaps someone hurt them deeply and afterward they were fed a gigantic meal. The survival thought is planted that the only way I can survive is to stay fat so people will stay away from me."
"In a sense we all have something like that going on within us. I have several."
Fransella calls them "limiting beliefs."
He said an example of a limiting belief is the Christian saying "It's easier for a camel to get through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." The idea that it's evil to make money has kept a lot of people from prospering financially, he said.
Others separate their religious life and business life. "They go to church on Sunday and go back to making a profit on Monday."
"If what you believe creates a problem for you or anyone else, it's a limiting belief. If what you believe helps solve problems, then there's nothing wrong with it."

Fransella said one has to balance one's ability to be a discerning individual and weigh situations intellectually with moral and ethical standards under which they live. The Judeo-Christian ethic that I must try to lead my life so as not to hurt anyone or cause problems is probably a good one, though it might be considered "limiting."
But inner awareness and morality need not be based on religion, he said. It is developed in the human brain.
Fransella said last year American business spent five and a half billion dollars on training programs. But when you talk to the business owners, you find they feel they're not getting their money's worth from these "week-end tent shows."
After three months not many of the trainees are using what

was taught. After six months, fewer are. And after a year, none of the employees are using the training, he said.
The reason: They're "left-brain lecturers."
Fransella said the Neuroptechs system is different because it is technique-oriented. It allows right-brain participation, greater synchronicity between the brain hemispheres.
"The ideal retreat practice activates the visual part of the brain, validating experientially a mental forum. It makes reality of something they thought was just daydreaming or fantasy. We're showing people a practical advantage to exercising the brain. It boils down to using the gray matter better."

He said even successful people can benefit from the system "because there's no limit to how much of the brain we can develop."
Highly successful people, he added, make money. Yet, often they can't cope with their own stress.
"We give them the tools to overcome their bad habits. The family is beginning to play a more and more important role in the lives of executives. They're beginning to recognize if they don't have a happy home life — if the family is not happy — it negatively affects their work. The quality of their work, inversely, affects the family."
Fransella said it involves a shift in the person's belief system, from "I can't" to "I can." Getting people to make the shift is another thing.
"When we talk about bringing about a practical acceptance of a concept — that what happens inside my brain, my thoughts — directly affects my outside life — for most westerners it's a difficult shift."
"They need some proof, direct

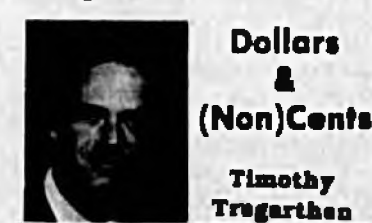
experience, that shows this relationship between the inner and outer worlds."
Orientals, Fransella said, believe you change yourself from the inside out. That's why they are less materialistic than westerners who believe a better car, or better clothes or a better husband will bring about personal change.
"There's nothing impractical about the eastern way. Except most westerners won't go the Zen way, spending hours and hours at meditation."
Neuroptechs, he said, aims to show in a more mechanical way, that change comes from within. That thought, imagination, visual imagery and the language of the brain exercise control over the outer world.
"When we come to an understanding that our thoughts are blocking us from what we want to achieve ... we discover the wonderful human potential within us all."
Sometimes it's as simple as eliminating those limiting beliefs.

"It's an optimistic program," he said. "It says 'I've got a brain and I've got a body and I can improve them.' If I improve them do I not then automatically improve the quality of my life? That seems to me just common sense."
"It's a message of hope, really. Development of our own human resources will probably become the number one priority on this planet in the next 100 years. There's serious doubt among thinking people whether we can manage the amount and type of information we have now."
"But nature has endowed us with all we need for health, success, and happiness ... People can change. They really can change. It can be significant and it can be long lasting."

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Profit Not And You Help People Not

Pope John Paul II's ringing call for firms to pay attention to people rather than profits did not fall on deaf ears. My friend Ebenezer Scrooge, the famous capitalist, was deeply moved by the Pope's words. He asked me to come at once.




Scrooge is president of Marley and Scrooge, Inc., the kitchen appliance firm. I have always thought of him as having the hardest of hearts, the tightest of fists, the illest of natures. He is the last person on earth I had thought would be affected by a call to humanitarianism.
I found Scrooge in a state of high excitement. The old man's normally icy gaze had been softened by a startling hint of human compassion. He asked me to join him at a staff-meeting, and chuckled to himself as he contemplated the bombshell he was about to drop.
"Ladies and gentlemen," he said to his assembled senior executives, "we've been a successful, and, if I may say, highly profitable company."
"Hear! Hear!" his executives responded, in unison.
"But," Scrooge continued, "we won't be anymore."
There was an audible gasp. Scrooge's top aides looked at each other in consternation.
"I was transfixed by the Pope's admonition that capitalists like me stop chasing profits," Scrooge explained. "His words moved me like no words have moved me before. I felt a little of what my great-great grandfather must have felt when he was visited by the Ghost of Christmas Past."
"The old man's elevator isn't getting to the top floor anymore," the executive next to me whispered. "Next thing you know he'll be giving away turkeys for Christmas dinners."
"Silence!" Scrooge slammed his bony hand on the table.
"From now on, we are going to direct every bit of our energy to the service of people. There will be no more grubbing about for profits."
"Cratchit, how can we get our profits down?" Scrooge asked.
Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's operations manager, twisted uncomfortably in his chair.
"Well, sir, we could raise our prices. We've been pretty profitable because we've offered a

good product for a competitive price. A higher price would bring our profits down nicely."
"Damn it Cratchit," Scrooge snapped. "Higher prices won't help people. I want to help. Can't you confounded idiots understand anything?"
"Well," Cratchit replied, "we could try lowering our prices. That would drive a lot of our competitors out of business, but it would reduce profits. We might even be able to lose money."
"That won't do," Scrooge replied testily. "The Pope said we shouldn't be competitive. What about paying our employees more?"
"That would cut into profits," Cratchit agreed. "But our employees own a lot of our stock, and their pension fund is pretty heavily invested in our company. I'm sure they'd like low profits. Besides, if we aren't fairly profitable, we won't be able to attract new funds to finance improvements that will make our people more productive, and create higher wages in the long run."
"Bah! Humbug!" Scrooge thundered. "If trying to cut profits is going to create such a hardship, how am I going to heed the Pope's words?"
"Ladies and gentlemen, ignore everything I've said today," Scrooge said suddenly. "We're going to continue helping people. And the way we're going to do it is to keep trying to get our hands on every dollar of profit we can. An honest product for an honest price for an honest buck!"
There was another chorus of "Hear, hear." The hearty round of self-congratulation was broken by a toast by the company's frail young personnel officer, Tiny Tim.
"Profits for people! And God bless us, everyone!"
Scrooge was happy, doing a lot of people a lot of good in spite of himself.

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