

Sunday Edition



Arrogance is best
gives down to earth
longwood bulter

PEOPLE 12



Evans from Jack —
LHR's best friend
passing attack.

SPORTS 18



Seminole's Sheriff
has soft heart
but a hard-line.

VIEWPOINT 10

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 52—Sunday, October 21, 1984—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents



Some Punkins

You know it's Fall when you see pumpkins piled up beside the roads scaring up visions of Thanksgiving pies and Halloween jack o'lanterns. These pumpkins were located at the Grand Prix Raceway on State Road 436, Casselberry. They'll be on sale this weekend.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehns

'Squatters'

State Ready To Oust Wekiva River Campers

Time is running out for 'Squatters' along the Wekiva River. The state is almost ready to declare all who live in shacks and bungalows on the Wekiva Islands south of state Road 46 trespassers and says it will order them physically removed if necessary, according to the general counsel of the state Department of Natural Resources Kevin Crowley. The big boot to end the quarter-century seige by Wekiva River Campers Association is expected in two months or less, Crowley said. He said the removal of squatters, some of whom have been camping on the river 30 years, will be an exercise of the state's right to assert its sovereignty over a navigable river, a statehood right it inherited from the federal government which in turn purchased the power from the previous owner of Florida, the King of Spain, Crowley said. The state, Crowley said, has had direct ownership of the islands in the Wekiva River since 1845 and plans to assert its right after "an extensive title search."

Whether or not the river, which forms the a border for Seminole, Orange and Lake counties, is navigable, a designation that gives the state the right to claim the islands, is a volcanic disagreement. On Oct. 10, the DNR ordered two Wekiva campers from Longwood, Kenneth and Debbie Helms, to remove their newly-built cabin from an island. The couple's original cabin burned flat earlier this year and they were in the process of rebuilding it. Their construction was noticed by a wildlife officer and the state ordered an eviction notice nailed on the small cabin. Crowley said the couple were given an eviction notice to prevent them from



Herald Photo by Jacques Brunel

Tending a small camp fire at his cabin on an island in Wekiva River, Rowland Gobel of Lake Mary said he has been visiting his isolated get-away for 30 years long before anyone questioned whether the camps were legal or not. He maintains the campers at 40 or so sites along the river help keep the area clean and pick up trash left by thousands of canoeists each year.

spending a lot of money on the structure only to be removed soon in the crackdown on trespassers. The island the cabin is on part of 6,400 acres that comprise Wekiva Springs State Park, a small amount of the 2 million acres of submerged land in Florida to which the state claims.

The eviction notice is the latest battle in a 25-year war river campers have waged to keep their hunting and fishing cabins, most of them bare rough

structures painted green. Almost no campers live permanently in the cabins.

The squatting problem began, according to cabin owner Rowland Gobel, of Lake Mary, when a George and Julia Daugherty, of Eustis, bought in 1957 for \$750 a quit claim deed for the river bed and all of the islands reaching from Rock Springs, northwest of Wekiva

See SQUATTERS, page 6A

City Manager Nabs Escapee

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

You can't outrun the long arm of the Sanford city manager.

Just after 9 a.m., Friday, Lee Andrew Nelson, 19, of Altamonte Springs, appeared before Circuit Judge Robert McGregor on charges of grand theft and dealing in stolen property. The charges were related to a bicycle theft in which the suspect tried to sell the bike back to the victim's mother.

Nelson, McGregor learned at the hearing, had not bothered to get a lawyer — mistake #1.

McGregor ordered Nelson be taken to the county jail and held on a \$5,000 bond. At 9:33 a.m., while being led to a jail cell on the same second floor at the courthouse, Nelson bolted from the escorting deputy — mistake #2.

With three sheriff's deputies in pursuit, Lt. Robert Kunkler, David Zorian and Jamie Jones plus a juror, Steven Longier, of Longwood, Nelson dashed the length of the courthouse emerging through a north first-floor door and fled west with Jones leading the lawful pack in pursuit.

As Jones chased Nelson, the escapee ran past Sanford city hall, a block from the courthouse — mistake #3.

At that moment, Sanford City Man-



'What else are you supposed to do when an officer needs help?'

—Pete Knowles

ager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, 61, was driving from the building and saw the chase.

Knowles, Sanford's city manager for 35 years, quickly sized up the situation and drove a block ahead of the melee to where he thought the man might run and stopped his car in the right place for an immediate confrontation.

Knowles said he told the subject, "Don't move or I'll break your arm."

Leading the pursuers, Jones, with service revolver drawn, yelled from some distance, "grab him."

Knowles obliged, grabbed Nelson by the back of his belt, pushed him against the Florida Power & Light building and leaned on him until the deputies caught up.

See KNOWLES, page 2A

War Stories A Family Affair

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Many women can only endure their husbands war stories. Mary Sabatini, however, has her own to tell.

Although she wasn't on the frontlines, the 66-year-old former U.S. Army nurse was stationed near the World War II action on the island of New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific. While she had no personal close calls, Mrs. Sabatini saw the effects of the battles when she helped treat the American servicemen who were wounded and brought to her base.

Mrs. Sabatini, who for the past year has lived with her husband Anthony and their 27-year-old daughter Sara Marie in a recreation vehicle at a Sanford park, "playing tourist" and never quite managing to pull up stakes and head back for their



Mary Sabatini

California home, started out as a U.S. Army nurse in 1942.

"I had been working for a year as a Massachusetts public health nurse, dull routine. I felt they were going to have a lot of trauma and a lot of illness where nurses would be needed in the war. I said, 'Let's go see what's going on.' I went all through the South Pacific.

Although she started out in the Army when the Air Force

was formed in 1949, Mrs. Sabatini switched to that branch of the service, because, she said, "I decided to do something new and different."

But as an Army nurse when Mrs. Sabatini arrived on New Caledonia she was a little late to find fame. The nursing unit before hers, which had just left, had been featured in *Life* magazine. They were shown washing their clothes on rocks.

Mrs. Sabatini may have missed out on the interview, but she found an easier way to get her fatigues washed and even pressed. She worked out an agreement with a native chief whose tribe took the job out of her hands. Sometimes, she said, life was a little like that depicted on M*A*S*H. It had to be she said. Humor was

See WAR, page 6A

TODAY

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Why battered women live in fear, 3D

Mondale vs. Reagan—Debate No. 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale meet in their second and final debate Sunday — a clash Democrats hope will spark a dramatic turnaround in the 1984 presidential campaign.

The 90-minute debate in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium Music Hall will be broadcast live by the television networks beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

Feeling the momentum is rolling their way after Reagan's shaky performance, See DEBATE, page 2A

Oil Firms Deny Owning Tanks In Contamination Dispute

The owners of two DeLand oil companies have vigorously denied they own underground tanks on a Sanford man's property where gasoline seepage in the ground water is polluting a site next to his home.

The seepage has brought down the ire of the Department of Environmental Regulation which is in the process of preparing a violation order against the Sanford man, Shellie Cogburn of 3310 S. Sanford Ave.

Bill Darling of the Orlando office of DER says Cogburn must clean up the site or face further litigation by the state.

Although the source of the seepage has not yet been specifically determined, according to

Cogburn, the DER maintains that he is responsible for cleaning up the area because he is the property owner.

In a story in last Sunday's *Herald* (Oct. 14, by Jane Casselberry) Cogburn implied there might be some responsibility by one or more DeLand oil companies he claimed own the tanks on a service station at the property which he (Cogburn) leases to a private individual.

Cogburn was quoted in the article as saying the tanks are owned by Scovill Oil Co. and Delco Oil Co. of DeLand. Steve DeLuca, owner of Delco Oil Co., said while his company does sell oil to customers in Seminole County, "we own no equipment or tanks there. In our most recent

contracts, our company has been requiring station operators to take steps to ensure that ground water contamination is not occurring at their stations. Delco is an environmentally concerned corporation, and opposes wanton disregard for the environment by any person or entity." DeLuca said his company has a number of station and commercial accounts in Seminole County, "but we don't own the equipment or tanks."

"The Florida Petroleum Marketers Association has worked vigorously with the state of Florida to come up with a stationary tank which conforms to Florida statutes, and Florida is a leader in the nation in underground tank" installation and

investigation, said DeLuca.

Bill Scovill, owner of Scovill Oil Co. in DeLand, also denied his company owns the tank on Cogburn's property. "I haven't sold Cogburn anything in 10 to 12 years, although I do sell to other customers in Seminole County."

Cogburn said he spent thousands of dollars bringing in experts to test the soil and determine the source of the seepage, "but they told me it wasn't coming from the tanks or the connecting gas lines."

Darling said Cogburn will get no formal hearing in the matter, and, "if he fails to comply (clean up the area) we will proceed with further litigation."

NATION

IN BRIEF

Doctors Transplant Heart Of 'Cover-Up' Star Jon-Erik Hexum

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The heart of actor Jon-Erik Hexum, who fatally wounded himself while playing with a blank-loaded pistol, has been implanted in a dying man while his kidneys and corneas were removed for future transplants.

Hexum, the star of the new CBS television series "Cover-Up," was flown early Friday to Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco where his heart was transplanted in an unidentified 37-year-old man.

Hexum, 27, had been in a coma since he accidentally shot himself in the head on the set of his television series while playing Russian roulette with the prop .44 Magnum six days earlier, police said.

Hotline Takes Hundreds Of Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of a new nationwide missing children's hotline says the service will collect the most comprehensive and detailed information ever on the nation's 1.5 million vanished youngsters.

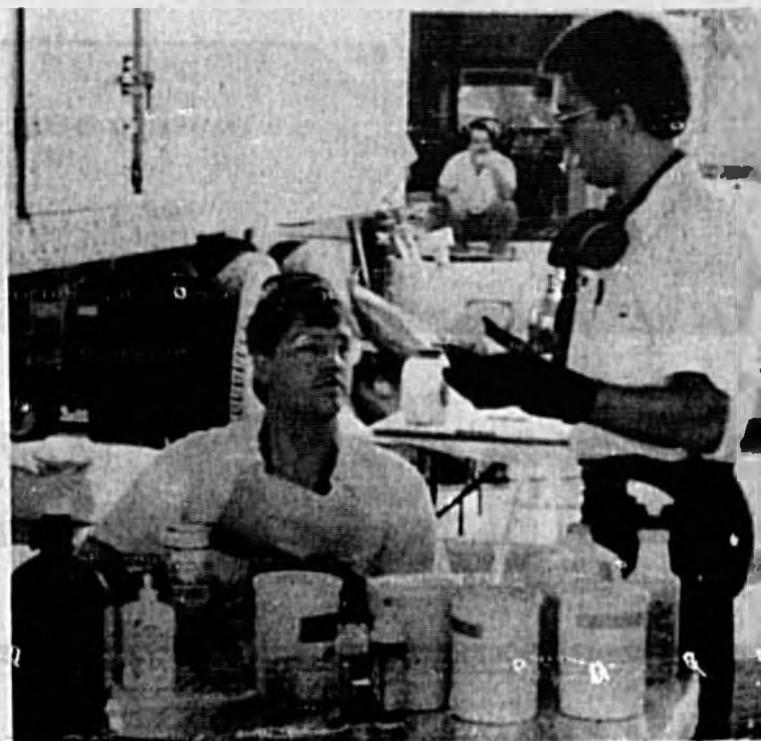
The hotline received hundreds of calls on its opening day Friday, including more than 100 reports of sightings of missing children, said Jay Howell, director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which runs the service.

The hotline, operating from 9 a.m. to midnight weekdays eastern time, can be called toll-free at 1-800-843-5678, except from Alaska and Hawaii, where callers should dial 1-202-834-9836.

New Drug May Help MD Victims

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A neurologist says 25 years he spent developing a drug to slow a fatal form of muscular dystrophy is paying off, but representatives of the Muscular Dystrophy Association are not yet recommending the drug.

Dr. Charles Bonsett, who presented his preliminary findings at a meeting of the Indiana State Medical Association, said Friday he has given the compound, called ADSA, to three patients and has had some success.



Herald Photo by Gregory Oshitz

Hazardous Duty

Triangle Resource Industries workers Jim Wallwork, left, and Greg Kiser compare notes on some of the hazardous wastes brought to a collection site at the Winter Park Mall by area residents. The state Department of Environmental Regulation is sponsoring the program in which hazardous wastes are collected and disposed of at no charge. The mall site will be open through today (Saturday). A similar site at Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, will be in operation Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

Mondale: Casey Should Be Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale has demanded that President Reagan fire CIA Director William Casey before Sunday's debate because of a CIA pamphlet that advocates assassination to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Taking a break from studying for the Kansas City, Mo., confrontation on foreign policy, Mondale said, "We have ... a profound embarrassment to our country and no one can give an answer."

He challenged Reagan to fire Casey for the agency's produc-

tion of the primer for Nicaraguan rebels, which suggests to "neutralize" Sandinista government officials. Mondale said Casey's firing must be "before the Sunday debate so that we can get on to the necessary work of restoring the strength and credibility of that crucial agency."

Mondale said Reagan should say whether he knew what was going on and should explain U.S. objectives in Nicaragua.

Reagan did not respond to Mondale's charge, but White House officials indicated that Casey would not be fired.

...Debate

Continued from page 1A

mance in their first debate Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., Mondale aides have upped the stakes for the second meeting, which will concentrate on foreign policy and arms control.

"It is the exact opposite of the first debate," Mondale campaign manager James Johnson said. "Just as the first debate was a

must win for Mondale, this debate is a must win situation for Mr. Reagan (because) so many questions have been asked since Louisville."

The Reagan camp, knowing the stakes are high have confidently predicted a more aggressive president, showing his "great communicator" style, will give a much stronger performance in the second debate.

The debate will be moderated by former NBC newsmen Edwin Newman.

Sanford Duo Arrested In Shoplift Spree

Two Sanford women were arrested Friday after a shoplifting spree at Sears in the Altamonte Mall.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, at about 2 p.m. Friday two security guards at Sears began to watch two women on their store monitors in the junior miss department.

According to the guards, one of the women put several articles of clothing under her clothes and in a large purse while her accomplice created a diversion, though the report did not specify what the diversion was.

After the women left the store, the guards went to the department and noticed two empty shopping carts and packages.

They confronted the women outside the store and asked them to return to the scene with them, according to the report.

One of the women became verbally abusive, according to the report, and reached towards her large purse while threatening to shoot the guards.

As the guards forced her to the sidewalk various articles of clothing fell from under her own clothes according to the report. The police arrived and placed the women under arrest.

While at the police station, the woman wretched to the ground was verbally abusive and threatening, according to the arrest report, but then became quiet and sullen.

Being held early Saturday in lieu of \$5,000 bond each were Brenda Patterson, 25, of 2701 W. 22 St., charged with grand theft and resisting arrest without violence, and Arletha Horn, 23, of 138 Beardall Ave., charged with grand theft.

OUT OF STATE RAPE
A Sanford man has been arrested on a Massachusetts warrant charging him with rape of a child under 16 and indecent

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

assault and battery on a child.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators report that the man was arrested at Quincy's restaurant, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, where he works as a laborer. The arrest came after investigators received a call from a police detective in Attleboro, Mass. informing them that the suspect was wanted there.

John Timothy Levesque, 21, of 2829 S. Sanford Ave., was arrested at 1:28 p.m. Wednesday and was being held without bond for extradition to Massachusetts.

BAD DEAL

A Longwood man reportedly dealing in cocaine made a bad deal when he offered 15 one-ounce packages of cocaine for \$5,700 to Seminole County undercover drug task force agents and an informant.

The offer was made on Sept. 26 at a house on Tollgate Trail, Longwood, and the man was arrested Tuesday.

Victor M. Pagan, 22, of 171 Post & Rail Road, was charged with possession and sale of cocaine and conspiring to traffic in cocaine at 1 p.m. Wednesday on state Road 436 at Oxford Road, Casselberry. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

WILD RIDE

A Lake Mary woman told police Wednesday a 17-year-old boy driving a blue Plymouth drove through her front yard, dumping beer cans on her lawn and leaving a 50-foot set of tire tracks.

Baby Juice Recalled

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI) — Gerber Products Co. is recalling up to 550,000 bottles of fruit juice following the discovery of glass fragments in two bottles, but the company denies the move is related to a recall of baby food last month.

The recall of two types of juice from 15 states was ordered Thursday following laboratory tests of fruit juices sent to the company by a Rhode Island woman who claimed she found glass fragments in two of 18 bottles of juice purchased from an East Providence store.

The juices being recalled are Gerber apple-plum juice bearing the date and batch number "23 May 86 — 12F3" and Gerber apple-cherry juice marked "01,

June 86, — 05F3," Gerber spokesman John Whitlock said.

The company has yet to determine the source of the glass fragments, Whitlock said. About 550,000 bottles of the juices were produced but both are fast-moving items and it is likely most of it already have been sold, he said.

Whitlock said the company was "moving as fast as humanly possible" to notify all retail outlets handling the juice in the 15 states.

The products have been distributed since mid-summer in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and Iowa.

planning to retire next year.

Nelson had an additional charge of attempted escape, a second degree felony, logged against him, is being held on an additional \$8,000 bond and more charges may be added after sheriff's investigators determine the nature of a substance in a bag found on Nelson at the time of his arrest.

...Knowles

Continued from page 1A

"What else are you supposed to do when an officer needs help?" shrugged Knowles, who holds the distinction of being the longest office-holding city manager in Florida in one city. He's

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Twenty inches of rain pushed floods across southern Texas, stranding a school bus carrying 20 children and causing a river to run backwards.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 64; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: east-northeast at 7 mph; a trace of rain; sunrise: 7:29 a.m., sunset 6:51 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:50 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; low, 11:48 a.m., 12:18 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 5:42 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; low, 11:37 a.m., 12:09 p.m.; Baysport: high, 12:08 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; low, 6:07 a.m., 6:32 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 6:46 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; low, 12:45 a.m., — p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 6:38 a.m., 7:07 p.m.; low, 12:36 a.m., — p.m.; Baysport: high, 12:36 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; low, 6:49 a.m., 7:14 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday continued fair. Low near 70. High upper 80s. Light southeast wind tonight increasing to near 15 mph Sunday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — wind east to southeast around 15 knots Saturday night and Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet Saturday night. Mostly fair.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday. Mostly fair and continued warm.

Lows in the 70s. Highs mid 80s to near 90.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Thomas Campbell
Kathleen D. Major
Jeanne E. McDoniel
Iris E. Trombley
Sue C. Proctor, Lake Monroe
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Louise Bosley
Dorothy Grant
Dorothy Rutledge
George F. Schulz
Johnnie M. Brown, Altamonte Springs
Paul E. Deivocchia, DeLery
Betty M. Ledoux, Deltona
Louis E. Panca, Deltona
Margaret L. Pack and baby girl, Sanford
BIRTHS
Jack and Jane Cash, a baby girl, Sanford

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

China Adopts More 'Capitalist' Policies To Boost Ailing Economy

PEKING (UPI) — China, in its boldest departure from the rigid economic systems of most communist nations, prepared Saturday to announce reforms that will provide unprecedented freedom in the marketplace.

The new capitalist policies mark China's most radical move away from the economic strictures common to communism and its biggest decentralization of economic power in its 35-year history as a communist nation.

Under the economic plan, to be implemented Jan. 1, the state will decontrol prices on half of all state-controlled industrial and agricultural goods, allowing them to fluctuate with demand.

Allowing prices to rise will help slash the mammoth state subsidies Western economists estimate swallow half of China's national budget each year.

Production of these free-market goods — everything except such strategic commodities such as iron, steel, coal, oil, grains and cotton — also will be exempt from production quotas.

No-Nuke Protesters Plan March

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Peace movement leaders say more than 300,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators will participate in nationwide protests today against NATO's deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

A rally spokesman told a news conference Friday about 200,000 people would link arms in a 130-mile human chain between the town of Duisburg, in the industrial Ruhr area, and a U.S. Army missile support base at Haselbach, about 30 miles south of Bonn.

Rallies were scheduled later today in Bonn, Hamburg and Stuttgart, where the spokesman said 70,000 to 100,000 people were expected to attend. Smaller protests were planned in a dozen other cities and towns across the country, including Dueseldorf, Cologne and Duisburg.

NATO plans to station 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles over five years in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands.

Iranian Jet Attacks Neutral Ship

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — An Iranian jet attacked a Panamanian-registered ship in the Persian Gulf, killing two crewmen, and heavy fighting raged on the Iraqi border in the latest combat in the four-year Iran-Iraq war, U.S. and Gulf sources said.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said an Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter fired rockets Friday at the Pacific Protector, a 1,538-ton diving support vessel, which caught fire. The extent of damages was not immediately known.

The source said U.S. Navy Seaspire helicopters lifted crewmen from the Pacific Protector to safety aboard the frigate USS Stark which was cruising about 20 miles away during the attack east of the Gulf state of Bahrain.

The attack was the 95th on shipping in the Gulf since the so-called tanker war erupted last year in an extension of the 4-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict.

U.S. Spy Plane Crashes In El Salvador

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say an unarmed CIA spy plane that crashed into the side of a volcano in El Salvador, killing the four Americans aboard, was monitoring Nicaragua's efforts to supply Salvadoran rebels with arms.

The mission of the unarmed plane, which crashed Friday, was "to assist the government of El Salvador" in detecting movements and identification of shipments of arms and ammunition by the government of Nicaragua to the insurgents in U.S.-backed El Salvador, administration officials said.

In a statement, the State Department confirmed the dead were "U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central In-

telligence Agency."

An official at the U.S. embassy in El Salvador said the plane, flying in heavy rain, crashed into the Guazapa volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The sprawling volcano, 4,686 feet tall, has been a guerrilla stronghold since 1981.

Sources close to the Senate Intelligence Committee said the plane apparently was part of the interdiction program to prevent the leftist Sandinistas from funneling arms into El Salvador.

There was no immediate identification of the dead Americans.

Administration officials only disclosed the accident after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Intelligence Committee,

said in Carefree, Ariz., Friday that a U.S. plane operating against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua crashed into a mountain, killing some Americans.

A diplomatic source who declined to be identified said the plane was not flying inside Nicaragua.

The State Department stressed that "The airplane was operating under a program that had been fully authorized in accordance with applicable procedures, including notification to the responsible committees of Congress."

Goldwater told a luncheon meeting of the Arizona Newspaper Association that he was called by Casey just before he arrived and informed of the incident.

Europeans Dominate '84 Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Europe came close to shutting out the United States in Nobel prizes this year and for the first time in a decade the physics award didn't go to an American.

Since 1945, the United States had dominated the Nobel competition, winning 128 of the 242 science prizes and taking all four of them last year. This year, R. Bruce Merrifield was the only U.S. laureate, winning the chemistry prize for simplifying the manufacture of huge organic molecules.

Seven European Nobel winners will go to Stockholm for awards ceremonies Dec. 10 — the anniversary of the death of inventor and millionaire Alfred Nobel. The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, won by a South African, will be simultaneously awarded in Norway.

In the field of high energy nuclear physics, only three Europeans had been among the 15 American winners since 1975.

However, this year Italian Carlo Rubbia and Dutchman Simon Van der Meer shared the award and \$190,000 in prize money.

Physics was the science held in the highest esteem by Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who established five Nobel prizes — literature, medicine, peace, physics and chemistry — in his 1895 will. The economics prize was

established in Nobel's memory by the Bank of Sweden in 1969.

Rubbia and Van Der Meer won the Nobel Prize in Physics a year after proving the existence of the weak field particles W and Z, and connecting them to the field of electromagnetism. This is considered a revolutionary stride toward proving Einstein's theory that the universe stems from a single force.

The medicine prize was won by three European immunologists — West German Georges Kohler, Dane Niels Jerne and Briton Cesar Milstein. They explored how the body protects itself from diseases ranging from colds to cancer.

Englishman Sir Richard Stone of Cambridge University won the economics award for creating a national accounting system used in free market economies throughout the world. Stone's system made it possible to figure gross national product.

In Oslo, where the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded, the Norwegians gave the honor to South Africa's black anti-apartheid crusader Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The literature award went to Czechoslovakia's national poet Jaroslav Seifert, renewing attacks against the Swedish Academy for bypassing literary giants to honor less significant writers.

Barbie's Accomplices May Face Prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department says its attorneys are deciding whether to prosecute U.S. intelligence officers who recruited accused Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie into the American spy network.

The Pentagon's review of the Barbie case was prompted by private letters to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger from former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

In those letters, revealed in a syndicated Jack Anderson newspaper column due to be published on Sunday, Goldberg called on the Defense Department to bring to trial those intelligence

officers who helped smuggle Barbie out of Europe.

"Our failure to prosecute the ... American CIC (Counterintelligence Corps officers) will be a source of embarrassment to us when Barbie is tried for his war crimes in early 1984," Goldberg said in a letter dated Jan. 4.

As the Gestapo chief in Lyons, France, Barbie earned the title Butcher of Lyons for murdering thousands of Jews and French resistance fighters. After World War II, he was recruited into the U.S. intelligence network.

Boatlift Refugees May Get Residency

MIAMI (UPI) — Immigration officials are awaiting word on whether more than 100,000 Cubans who arrived in the Mariel boatlift will be granted U.S. residency.

"There's no question we're probably going to do this, but there is no official word on it yet," Perry Rivkind, Miami district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said.

The INS filed a response Wednesday to a federal lawsuit seeking immediate processing, under terms of the 1966 Cuban Adjustment Act, of the more than 100,000 Cubans who arrived in the 1980 boatlift.

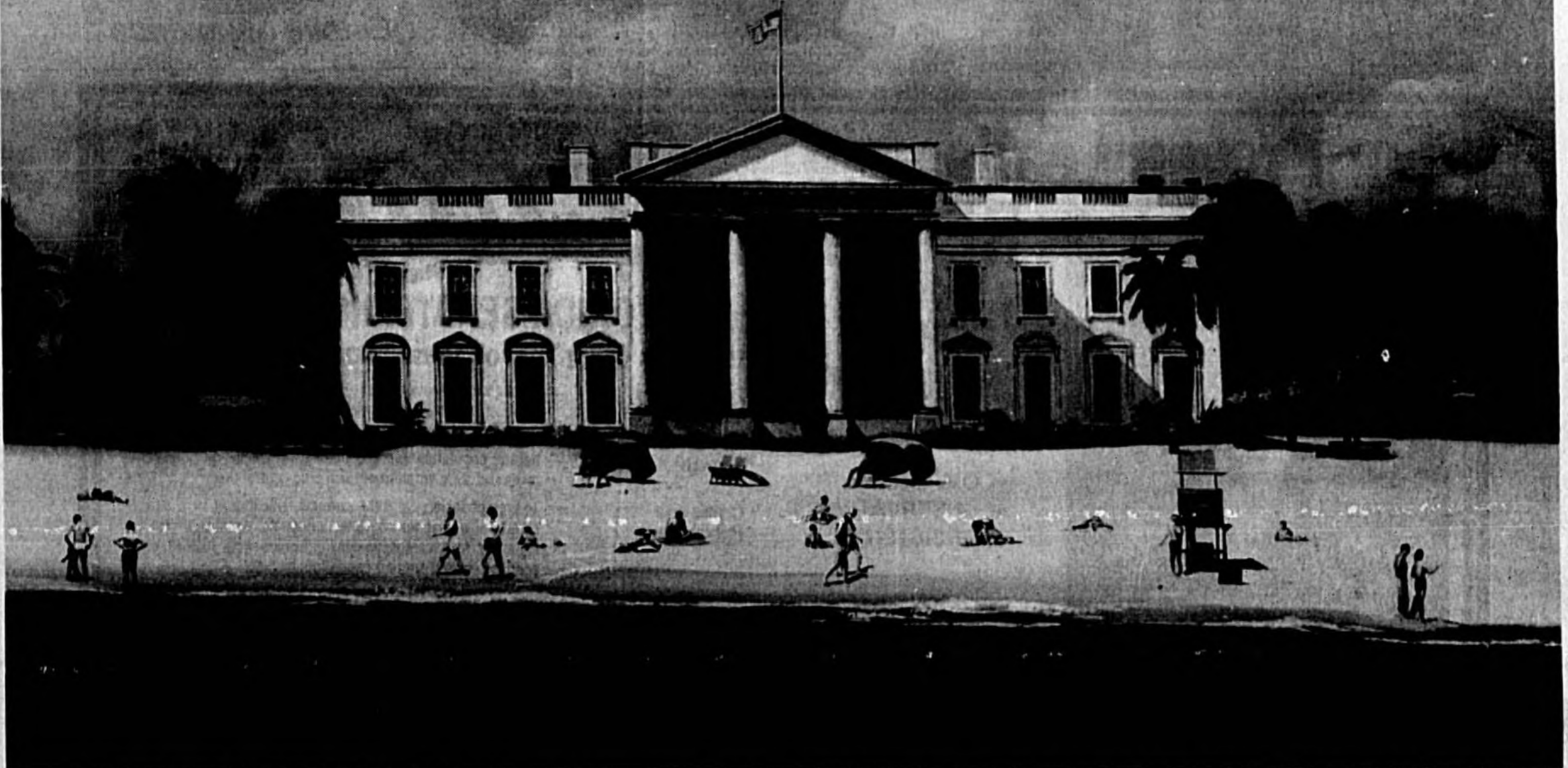
In the response, the INS said the government will "forthwith commence development and implementation of a plan to process the pending applications."

Mark Newman, one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit, said he would continue to press it to force the government to move quickly.

"The purpose of our suit was to have the government admit that these people are entitled to apply for residency under the Cuban Adjustment Act," Newman said.

Newman said criminals or mental patients would not be eligible for residency.

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Lower Grades Getting Tougher Too

Q. Didn't the legislature deal this year with education at the junior high level? Could you explain what programs were enacted?

A. Yes. An extensive middle childhood education program for students in grades 4 through 8 was created in 1984. The Florida Progress in Middle Childhood Education Program (P.R.I.M.E.) established several initiatives which will provide an educational link between the P.R.E.P. program for kindergarten through grade 3 and the R.A.I.S.E. program, which affects students in grades 9 through 12.

General course requirements for grades 4 and 5 are to begin with the 1985-86 school year. These will include regularly scheduled study of mathematics, science, social studies, language arts, reading, art and music. Instruction in computer literacy



SCHOOL TALK

with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

and higher level critical thinking skills is also to be included. Additionally, screening in vision and hearing as well as general education are provided for.

There are also general requirements for grades 6, 7, and 8 which will begin with the incoming sixth grade class in the 1985-86 school year. These requirements include the following: Three years in math, three years in communications (reading, writing and speaking) with developmental reading for stu-

dents who need additional study, three years in science, including instruction in life science and in earth or physical science, three years in social studies, including study of the United States, civics and Florida history, instruction in computer literacy, where resources are available, and instruction of high level critical thinking skills in the context of math, science, communications and social studies, and regularly scheduled physical education and educational experiences from art, music, foreign language, health, and exploratory vocational education.

In addition to these general and specific requirements in grades 4 through 8, two separate educational enhancement programs were funded at \$500,000 each. School districts or laboratory schools may apply for these funds to assist their efforts to

implement the P.R.I.M.E. legislation. Plans for these pilot programs will be submitted to the Department of Education.

Finally, funds have been appropriated to establish within the Department of Education a Center for Middle Class Grades Education. This center is to provide support services to middle grade educators in the United States and foreign countries, with emphasis on serving middle grade education in Florida. The services provided will include in-service training, research, studies, workshops and curriculum materials.

As you can see, the provisions of the P.R.I.M.E. program are meant to insure that there are no gaps in the overall program of educational enhancement that Florida has established over the past several years.

DeLand Hall—100 Years In Education

DELAND — Florida's oldest building in continuous use for higher education is not in Tallahassee. It's not even in Gainesville. DeLand Hall, at Stetson University in DeLand, opened Oct. 13, 1984 to house the DeLand Academy, and this month it is celebrating 100 years in education.

"DeLand Hall is truly the heart of Stetson, but its significance is broader than DeLand and Volusia County," said Etter Turner, former dean of women and dean of students at Stetson for more than 40 years. "It is a historic monument for all of Florida education."

Turner came to Stetson as a freshman in 1931, and lived in DeLand Hall, then a women's dormitory.

"My most cherished college-made friendships were made in the rooms of DeLand Hall," Turner said. "There were only 24 of us living there and we treated it like it was our own."

DeLand Hall was built by Henry A. DeLand as a secondary school and it was the first school in the town. The hall provided for all the school's needs with classrooms, chapel, library, offices and a gymnasium for its 50 students.

The building has been used by almost all departments in the university, but what stands out in most alumni's minds is the music department. "DeLand Hall was the home of the School of Music for 32 years,"



Front porch of DeLand Hall

Turner said. "Some people still refer to it as the music building," she said.

DeLand Hall held the offices and classrooms for mathematics, science, theater and speech and education pre-school classes. Beginning in 1913, it even served

the university as a fraternity house for seven years.

Although everything has happened in and to DeLand Hall, Turner said, it is now being used in a new way: housing offices for the university president, the provost and administrative offices. "It seems fitting that it be used as the president's office," Turner said, "because it deserves that association."

But before the building was fit for the administration, an extensive renovation took place spanning almost three years. More than \$250,000 was spent on the DeLand Hall's renovation — a large sum considering the original building cost was \$4,000.

The renovation was completed in 1981 but not after some debate. There were those who favored complete renovation in line with the recommendations of the state historical commission. Others favored removal of that "old relic" and construction of a new building.

"I was forever wondering which way the ball would roll," Turner said. "When the plans to renovate DeLand Hall were announced by Dr. Duncan (Stetson's president) I don't think there was anyone who appreciated it as much as I did."

According to Turner, DeLand Hall had survived several disasters and she didn't want to see it torn down without consideration.

"I remember looking out my office in Chaudoin Hall and seeing lightning strike the bell tower in DeLand Hall. The building caught fire and tears came to my eyes because I couldn't imagine the campus without DeLand Hall," Turner said. "Of course the fire trucks came and there was damage but nothing beyond repair. For an instant it was like having a friend suddenly become sick."

For students at Stetson, alumni and the city, the gothic architecture of DeLand Hall has been a landmark. The two-story wood structure, with its bell tower, ornate stained glass and shutters, no longer sags with the weight of 100 years. There is a sense of dignity about the building, Turner said. "It has never looked as good as it is going to look heading into its second century."

From her apartment window, Turner has a view of the campus and Hulley Tower surrounded by pine trees and oaks.

"It makes a pretty picture," the retired dean said. "Each building in Stetson's history but none have served the students as long or as diversely as DeLand Hall."

DeLand Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

SCHOOL MENUS

SCHOOL MENU
Monday
October 22
Entrée
Hotdog/Bun
Cole Slaw
Corn
Milk
Express
Hotdog
Hamburger
T. Totz/F. Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk
Secondary — Apple Crisp

Tuesday
October 23
Manager's Special
Wednesday
October 24

Entrée
Deli Sub
Tater Totz
Vegetable Blend
OJ Bar
Milk
Express
Fishwich
Deli Sub
T. Totz/F. Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk

Thursday
October 25
Entrée
Hamburger/Bun
Potatoes Au Gratin
Fresh Fruit
Milk
Express

Hamburger
Cheeseburger
T. Totz/F. Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk
Friday
October 26
Entrée
Pizza
Toasted Salad
Pineapple Chunks
Milk
Express
Pizza
Hamburger
Hotdog
T. Totz/F. Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk
Secondary — Green Beans

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VOTE
NOVEMBER
6TH

- COMPETENT
- CONSERVATIVE
- CONSISTENT

BACKGROUND & QUALIFICATIONS

- Education - attended public schools in Lakeland, Graduate of University of Florida College of Agriculture and University of Florida Law School.
- Military Service-U.S. Army in Korea.
- Chairman-Lake County School Board, 1970-1972.
- Past President & Director-Lake County Young Republicans.
- Ten (10) years service in Florida Legislature.
- Republican Floor Leader in House of Representatives.
- Republican Floor Leader in Senate.
- Designated Republican Leader for coming term.
- Chosen Senator of the Year for past two years by Florida Federation of Mobile Home Owners.
- Christian Father and Layman.

FLORIDA SENATE-DISTRICT II

Langley's comments on these important issues.....

- Property Tax Relief-** Through modification of exemptions or limiting tax millage we must stop the ever increasing property tax.
- Cap On Government Growth-** Government should not grow out of proportion to the natural population and economic growth. Caps on mileage taxes and state employment will help control this.
- Crime and Punishment-** To protect society from the criminal, I believe in swift and sure punishment for convicted criminals. We should reinstate our road camps, making prisoners work instead of coddling them. I support capital punishment.
- Education** — Due to recent legislation, our schools are making a comeback. I will continue this pressure for better schools.
- The Equal Rights Amendment-** I have a record of supporting equal pay, promotion, salaries, credit, etc., for women. However, I do not and will not support the ERA which puts this matter in the hands of our Federal Courts.
- Drunk Driving-** I was a prime sponsor of the DWI Bill passed this year by the Florida Legislature. I will continue to reinforce and strengthen our DWI Legislation.
- Our Children-** Contrary to my opponent's advertisements, I voted for licensure of Day Care Centers. I am a member of the Advisory Board of Bureau of Missing Children, Inc.

A TRUE CONSERVATIVE HIS RECORD PROVES IT!

Pd. Pol. Adv., Pd. for by Campaign Treasurer.



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Coalition Calls For National Health Plan; Gives No Details

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that a "widespread pattern of deterioration" in medical care is causing suffering for millions of Americans, a liberal coalition, including three former Cabinet members, is calling for a national health plan.

The National Citizens Board of Inquiry into Health in America — including representatives of unions, consumers and minorities — said its 10 field hearings nationwide during the summer revealed "serious deficiencies in our health care system."

"The Citizens Board found a widespread pattern of deterioration in health care coverage and services, brought on in part by soaring costs and in part by plummeting federal and state benefits," its report said.

The board said: —33 million Americans, including many unemployed workers, have no health insurance.

—Infant mortality is rising in some cities and black infant deaths rose last year for the first time in a decade.

—Administration Medicaid cuts of \$5 billion dropped 700,000 children from the program in 1982 and 567,000 old people between 1981 and 1984.

—Budget cuts have devastated funding for community health centers and maternal and children's health programs.

—A Robert Wood Johnson Foundation study estimated 200,000 Americans were denied emergency hospital care last year and 800,000 were denied routine care for lack of money. The coalition said it heard testimony about hospitals turning away women who were in labor.

"I tell you, the safety net isn't working," said Dr. David Kindig, University of Wisconsin vice chancellor for health sciences. "There are a lot of people who are hurting."

"We're talking about life and death issues," said Harvard Medical School professor Alvin Poussaint.

The coalition said problems existed before 1980, but the Reagan administration made them worse. Poussaint said the administration has seen a "sliding back" of minority health care.

The coalition said its prime goal is a comprehensive health plan for all Americans, offering "uniform access to affordable quality health care." It did not suggest how the plan should be structured or financed and did not offer cost estimates.

The coalition said that must be paired with strong cost controls, and endorsed a bill by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., calling for state regulation of hospital rates.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

DECA Leaders

Lake Brantley High School students recently got credit for jobs they landed in the community. They are officers of the school's chapter of DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America. The chapter's coordinator Jerry Lowery said the club gives the youth skills they need to get a job

in public-related fields such as retail sales and marketing. Pictured left to right, Lisa Naylor, public relations officer; Kim Crytzer, treasurer; Dave Sternberg, public relations; Katy Henry, secretary; Suzette Gibson, president and Michelle Guclardo, vice president.

Panel: Wiretap Law Doesn't Abridge Privacy Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 5-year-old law covering wiretaps has increased U.S. intelligence-gathering ability without infringing on the private rights of Americans, a report by the Senate Intelligence Committee says.

But in its report, the committee expressed some concern that the FBI might be using the law for domestic law enforcement and criminal prosecution.

"One recommendation with respect to FBI surveillance concerns terrorism cases in which the FBI appears to be more concerned with domestic law enforcement than with foreign intelligence collection," the committee said.

It added that when "it is clear" the main concern with respect to a terrorist group is domestic law enforcement and criminal prosecution, the FBI should seek wiretapping and surveillance authorization through the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968.

In its report, the panel said, "The committee has reviewed the five years of

experience with (the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act) and finds that the act has achieved its principal objectives.

"Legal uncertainties that had previously inhibited legitimate electronic surveillance were resolved," it said, "and the result was enhancement of U.S. intelligence capabilities."

"At the same time, the act has contributed directly to the protection of the constitutional rights and privacy interests" of U.S. citizens, the report added.

Enacted in 1978, the law was the first legislative authorization for wiretapping and other forms of electronic surveillance for intelligence purposes against foreign powers and foreign agents in this country.

It created a special court, made up of federal district judges, to review and approve surveillance capable of monitoring of U.S. citizens, permanent aliens and organizations and corporations not directed or controlled by foreign governments.

The Intelligence Committee said that

despite some technical problems, the act should not be modified at this time — a position shared by the administration. However, citing "a few concerns," the panel said some classified proposals concerning implementation and oversight have been made to the administration.

The report said the number of wiretap applications to the special court has increased from 319 in 1980 to 549 in 1983 but added, "The committee is convinced that this increase does not reflect any relaxation in strict protections of the privacy of U.S. persons."

"The committee is satisfied that the number involved is not excessive, that such surveillance of U.S. persons are not capricious and that the requirements of the act are being met," the report said.

The committee refused to reveal the number of people who have been surveillance targets, arguing, "The benefits of such disclosure for public understanding of FISA's impact would outweigh the damage to FBI counterintelligence."

State Gives County Officials Pay Raises

Seminole county elected officials began getting pay raises Oct. 1 ranging from \$194 to \$640 a year, in line with state mandate.

The highest pay raises — \$640 annually — are going to county commissioners while the lowest hikes are going to school board members.

The state sets the salaries based on population and other factors.

In addition, the clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, property appraiser, tax collector and

supervisor of elections are eligible for \$2,000 bonuses for receiving a certain number of hours of schooling.

Only Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard has not completed all the schooling required for the bonus.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Sheriff John Polk and Property Appraiser Bill Suber are receiving a pay hike of \$626, to \$47,753, up from

\$47,127. Tax Collector Troy Ray Jr.'s pay is going up by \$584, from \$41,792 to \$42,376. The bonuses are included in the salaries listed.

Mrs. Goard's salary is up to \$38,160, a raise of \$554 from \$37,606.

The pay of county commissioners is increased by \$640 from \$27,572 to \$28,212 and school board members are receiving \$14,237, up by \$194 from \$14,043.

—Donna Estes

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m., fellowship hall, First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford. Proceeds for Senior High retreat.
Maitland Art Festival sponsored by Rotary Club of Maitland, noon to 5 p.m., Lake Lily, Highway 17-92 Maitland.
Informational meeting for little theatre buffs of all ages, 2-4 p.m., office of Dr. Nicholas Mabry, Palm Springs Drive and State Road. Goal: fun, experience in acting and technical aspects of theatre.
Open house for American Red Cross' new Seminole Service Center, Longwood Business Center, State Road 434, Longwood, 2-4 p.m.
Jewish Young Singles 18-30, covered dish, planning and elections get-together, 8 p.m., Spanish Trace Apartments, Apt. 376, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Bring a dairy delight.
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. 22
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, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 882-2500 for information.
United Way of Seminole report luncheon, noon, Quality Inn North, Longwood.
Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet 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 Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
Golden Age Games Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Reboas Club AA, 1:30 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., closed.
Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open.

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Evans To Jack Is Hawk Attack

Lake Howell Friends Combine To Befuddle Foes' Secondaries

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Jeron Evans and Allan Jack insist they aren't inseparable. Why, there must have been at least five days this past summer that they didn't play pitch and catch at Red Bug Lake Park.

You'd have trouble getting Lake Howell's football opponents to believe it, though. It seems that the public address announcer can't say one name without the other.

Jeron Evans from Allan Jack. That's the attack.

Evans, a 6-1, 190-pound wide receiver, has 27 catches already this year and is well on his way to his goal of 40 with four games left to play. He already has more grabs than the county leader last year. Needless to say, he occupies that status by a healthy margin this year. Those 27 also lead Central Florida.

Jack, a 6-0, 195-pound quarterback, is the main reason why. After spending last year as a tight end, the hard-nosed senior returned to quarterback this year and has found Evans frequently enough to lead the county in passing. He has thrown for 542 yards and four TDs. Evans is responsible for 323 of those yards and all but one touchdown.

Both agree that familiarity breeds good quarterback-receiver combinations. "Allan's like my brother," said Evans. "We've been best friends since he moved here from Phoenix in eighth grade. I'm sure it helps us on the football field."

Ditto for Jack. "Around our house, Jeron is like a son," said Jack. "He doesn't even knock anymore. Heck, my dad even tells him to mow the lawn."

Both can thank their fathers for good bloodlines, too. Ronald Evans was a second-team all-state football player in Oak Hill, Ohio. He was also a third-team all-state basketball player. Billy "It's Coincidence" Jack, played one year for the Oklahoma Sooners. He was a 240-pound center before joining the Navy.

If Evans wasn't born to play football, then the sequence of events which followed definitely completed the missing pieces for the glue-fingered senior receiver. Born in Jackson, Ohio, just 90 miles from Columbus, Jeron's first word was Woody and second Hayes. Fortunately for Evans, the venerable coach was out of earshot when he uttered forward pass.

At age 5, the family picked up and moved to Griffith, Indiana. This set off a chain of state-hopping which had to lead to his elusiveness in the secondary. If a young man can pop between Indiana and Florida four times before he's reached his teens, opposition secondaries become as easy to handle as the next toll booth.

Evans finally stabilized in Central Florida prior to eighth grade. It was that final move to Maitland which also confirmed his wide receiver status. "We moved two houses from Chuck Scott," said Evans about the former Lake Howell and present Vanderbilt All-America flanker. "Chuck is my idol. He has been just a tremendous influence on my career."

Evans, like his idol, is a good student. He carries a 3 1/2 grade point average and is undecided between a career in business or media communications. This winter, he will play varsity basketball for the third year but he is intent on continuing his football career in college.

"I'm looking for football to be my ticket to college," said Evans, who was a first-team all-county selection last year. "I'd like to play Division I but I'll probably go where I can play and get a good education."

While Evans has been a three-year varsity performer for coach Mike Bisciglia's Silver Hawks at wide receiver, Jack has been used at various positions.

As a freshman, he had a good year as a quarterback. During his sophomore year, he made the varsity as a QB, but a shattered ankle in the third game cancelled his playing time.

Unable to play, Jack concentrated his efforts in the weightroom. He became bigger and stronger. Very big and very strong. "I gained a lot of weight," he admitted. "I got up to 225 (from 180). I got my bench press up to 390 pounds."

With the presence of Troy Quackenbush and Darin Slack, the bulked-up Jack wasn't needed at quarterback. So, he became a tight end. "I had the weight to play it," he laughed. "I loved it. (Former all-county tackle) Jim Royal made it easy. We had a blast. I like blocking a lot."

When a couple of quarterback prospects fizzled in the spring, coach Mike Bisciglia decided it was time to return his talented senior-to-be to underneath the center.

"Coach told me about three or four weeks after the spring jamboree," said Jack about the move. "I immediately went on a diet. It was tough the first week. I had an appetite you couldn't believe. Man, I could put down some food. But, I just quite eating and didn't lift as much."

Three weeks later, the once massive 225-pound tight end had trimmed down to a power-packed but svelte 195-pound



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Jeron Evans, above, catches the ball as Seminole's Deron Thompson moves in to defend. Evans, who lead the county with 27 receptions, is the favorite target of Lake Howell quarterback Allan Jack, below.



quarterback. Jack has a 2.3 grade point average, which he said would be higher if not for mathematics. "I just don't understand that stuff," he said. "If it wasn't for math, I'd be Harvard-bound."

Football-wise, however, he'll probably be Division I-AA or Division II. "I'd like to play tight end again or linebacker," he said. "I just know I want to play football somewhere."

Littles Is A Lot In Seminole Win Over Lions

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

When two great defensive football teams get together, two things can happen.

• There can be an abundance of crunching hits, diving interceptions and recovered fumbles, which makes for an exciting evening.

• The offenses can move up and down the field like tortises. Penalty flags can fall like snow in Denver. The scoreboard can draw blanks and put the fans to sleep.

Friday's homecoming spectacle at Oviedo High School Friday night drew more yawns than yuks. There were a few big plays, but in summary, Mike Wheelchel tossed a 45-yard pass to Cliff Campbell for the only score as Seminole blanked the Oviedo Lions, 7-0, before 3,300 fans. Eve Evans, an attractive brunette, was crowned the queen.

"Yeah, I guess it was boring (for the fans)," admitted Seminole coach Jerry Posey. "But it wasn't for me. I was too uptight."

Holding a 7-0 lead for four quarters can do that to you. With Seminole's defense, however, those seven markers might as well be 100. This band of Indians is just about the most parsimonious bunch you'll ever see.

The shutout was 4-2 Sanford's third. The 3-3 Lions could muster just 63 yards rushing and 23 through the air. Toss in a few on the returns and you have Seminole giving up less than its Central Florida-leading (maybe state-wide) average of 117 per game.

As usual, the defenders were humiliate as stingy. "Fred Brinson made it easy for me," said linebacker Bryan DeBose about his defensive end teammate. "He kept two guys away from me all night."

"I don't think we played that well the first half," said the other "DeBruce Brother" Mike. "Coach (Dave) Mosure told us we better get it in gear or we'd pay for it Monday."

Enough said. In the final 24 minutes, Seminole allowed 12 yards on 14 offensive plays by Oviedo. "We had our minds on it better in the second half," said Bryan DeBose. "I said at halftime, let's give 'em three plays and get off the field."

That's pretty much what happened. Versatile junior Jerry "Honey Dog" Littles and junior defensive back Theron Liggins both played great games. When Oviedo needed the key yards or the big play, Littles and Liggins swatted the Lions back.

On Oviedo's first possession, sophomore QB John Morrow was sacked by Littles and Bryan DeBose. Charles "Pop" Bowers (20 carries, 60 yards) was held to one and Kevin Rapert quick-punted on third down.

On the Lions' second series,

Prep Football

'It was a 37 fly, so I just fly.' — Cliff Campbell about touchdown catch.

they picked up a first down on a penalty to their won 47. Bowers followed with a one-yard dive and an eight-yard slash off tackle. On the key third and one, however, Littles submarined the county's leading rusher for no gain.

"We were in a gap up defense," said Littles. "I saw him coming, so I just went for his legs."

Unfortunately for Oviedo, when it had its best scoring opportunity, Bowers was sidetracked by a charley horse. Penalties, of which Seminole had seven for 75 yards, and a weak punt gave the Lions great field position on the Seminole 31 with 11:15 to play in the game.

"Pop's leg stiffened up and he just couldn't play," said Blanton about the crucial series. "We get a break and we just couldn't take advantage of it."

Without Bowers, junior Andrew Smith tried to carry the load, but the Seminoles were stacked for him. Smith could gain just seven yards on three rushes, and when Morrow tried to pass on fourth down, Brian and Fred Brinson along with Walt Lowry collared him for a five-yard sack.

"They defense is just too good," said Blanton who was without his best blockers, guards Scott Inzer and Chris Finch. "They did a good job. Of course, we didn't hurt them any."

Blanton's defense didn't do much wrong either. The Mark Howell, Kevin Clifford, and Larry Grayson-led 11 came within seven points of its fourth shutout of the season. One big play early in the game was the difference. Oddly enough, it was a play Posey drew up while riding over on the bus.

The 10-year Tribe veteran wasn't about to divulge any specifics, but it went something like this. Seminole set up in its power offense after taking over at its own 35. Fullback Daryl Edgemon, who led all runners with 81 yards on 17 carries, broke loose for 17 yards on the first play. He tacked on three more on the next play to the Oviedo 45.

Lining up the same way, Wheelchel then faked the run and faded back. The senior signal caller gunned a long one for Campbell who was by himself at the Oviedo 25. The speedy senior juggled it once, then hauled it in and blazed in for the score. Hal Posey's point after gave Seminole a quick 7-0 lead with 7:13 still left in the quarter.

See 'NOLES, Page 4B

Elmore Boots 53-Yarder, Apopka Bounces Brantley

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Although it is often overlooked, the kicking game can sometimes make the difference. There aren't a whole lot of kickers around, though, that can make a difference.

One exception is Apopka's Kent Elmore. The 6-3, 180-pound senior booted a school record 53-yard field goal, boomed a punt for 78 yards and kept Lake Brantley out of good field position all night long with his kickoffs and punts.

While Elmore kept the Patriots out of field position, Lake Brantley hurt itself with mistakes early in the game as Apopka's Blue Darters scored 17 points in the first quarter en route to a 24-7 victory in a key Five Star Conference battle at Lake Brantley High.

Apopka improved to 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference and kept pace with Lake Mary and Seminole. Lake Brantley now stands at 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star.

"We've got the best kicker in the state," Apopka coach Chip Gierke said of Elmore. "He really nailed that field goal. He's going to make a heck of a kicker for the college that gets him."

Elmore's performance meant a great deal to the Darters Friday

Prep Football

night since Sammie Smith, the state's top running back, missed the entire second half with a sprained ankle. Smith ended up with 48 yards on 10 carries in the first half.

"At first we thought it (ankle) was broken," Gierke said. "But the doctor checked it out and said it was just a sprain. I wouldn't have put Sammie back in even if Lake Brantley came back in the second half, not when we have Lake Mary to play next week."

Lake Brantley outgained the Darters with 210 total yards compared to 183, but the Patriots couldn't recover from Apopka's 17-point first quarter explosion.

"Apopka just came in, did what they had to, and won," Lake Brantley coach David Tullis said. "They were without their best player (Smith) but still played a fine ballgame. That's the sign of a championship team."

"Our defense really hung in there," Tullis added. "We thought if we played the way we did on defense, we had a chance to win. But we didn't play like I

thought we would on offense. We made some early mistakes that really hurt us."

It didn't take long for Apopka to get on the scoreboard as the Darters scored on their fifth play after taking the opening kickoff. Smith's 18-yard gain the drive going and. The big play came on a third down and 18, when southpaw quarterback Keith Usarey hit Ralph Shuler for a 52-yard touchdown pass. Elmore's kick gave the Blue Darters a 7-0 lead with 9:52 left in the opening quarter.

Apopka got the ball right back 17 seconds later, Craig Marten received the ensuing kickoff after the TD and broke off a good return before he was hit hard and fumbled. Apopka's Keith Johnson pounced on the loose ball, giving the Darters a first down at the Lake Brantley 35.

The Patriots' defense held tough and Elmore then came on to attempt a 53-yard field goal. The Lake Brantley faithful either thought Apopka would try a fake or Elmore wouldn't come close to making the field goal. But the lanky senior split the uprights with plenty to spare and Apopka had a 10-0 lead with 8:50 left in the quarter.

Lake Brantley picked up a pair of first downs on its next possession, but the Apopka de-

fense halted the drive at the Patriots' 42 and David DeLacso went back to punt. But DeLacso's punt, his first of the season, was blocked by Apopka's Danny Daniels and Daniels recovered the loose pigskin at the Lake Brantley 21.

Smith then carried twice for 12 yards for a first and goal at the seven. On third down, Usarey hit Sydney Lowman, who up until last week was Apopka's starting quarterback, over the middle for a eight-yard touchdown. Elmore's kick put the Darters in control, 17-0, with 3:18 left in the first quarter.

"Sidney (Lowman) made a great catch for the TD," Gierke said. "Thank God he played some at receiver last year."

Although the first-quarter outburst stunned the Patriots, they didn't pack it in and start talking about next week. Lake Brantley's defense played impressively the rest of the first half and the offense managed to put one TD on the board.

Lake Brantley's score came on a 56-yard touchdown drive that took eight plays. Key plays in the drive were passes of 10 and eight yards from John Gowan to Rich Pearce. The touchdown came on a third down at the

See BRANTLEY, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Gregory Selva

Veteran Sanford official Don Trawick is seeing but not believing. Apopka's Kent Elmore boomed a 53-yard field goal as the Blue Darters dropped Lake Brantley Friday night.

Ertel Finds 2nd-Half Wind, Lake Howell Breezes

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

In the first half of the season, Lake Howell's Amy Ertel was a very consistent performer. But, it's the second half of the year, when the championship meets start to roll around, that Ertel makes her move.

Ertel came on strong at the end of last year and helped the Lady Silver Hawks to a third place finish in the 4A State Meet. Friday, at the Seminole County Cross Country Championships, the Lake Howell junior ran her best race of the year as the top-ranked Lady Hawks breezed to the county championship.

With Ertel gaining steam, Lisa Samocki running impressively, and the rest of the pack running consistently, Lake Howell's chances look even better as the season winds down.

Samocki, a sophomore, and Ertel went one-two in Friday's meet at Lyman High as Samocki shattered the old meet record. 12:08 set last year by Lake Brantley's Kathryn Hayward, with an outstanding time of 11:31.2. Ertel finished at 11:38.1. The top five finishers Friday all ran faster than the old meet record.

"It's like two different seasons with Amy (Ertel)," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "The beginning of the season is for learning and the second for competing. She's really

helped Lisa (Samocki) a lot this year and Lisa has helped Amy a lot too."

Lake Howell finished with a team score of 34 Friday and eighth-ranked Seminole was second with 74. Trinity Prep's Lady Saints, one of the state's top 1A teams, took third place with a team score of 94 followed by Lake Mary at 99, Lake Brantley at 103, Lyman at 127 and Oviedo with no team score.

"I'm really pleased, we're setting the tempo," Hammontree said. "Being consistent is the biggest thing. As off as we looked last week (DeLand Invitational) we were still consistent."

Behind Samocki and Ertel in Lake Howell's top five were Martha Fonseca (eighth at 12:24.7), Belinda LaSeur (11th at 12:31.7) and Nancy Nystrom (12th at 12:33.6). Also running for the Lady Hawks were Mary Fonseca (15th at 12:47.9) and Michelle Spearman (22nd at 13:23).

Seminole continued to maintain its hold on second place in the county and coach Ted Tombras hopes the Lady Tribe can stay consistent. "I'm satisfied with second place behind Lake Howell," he said. "Overall, our top three girls ran competitive races but our fourth and fifth were too far back. They (fourth and fifth runners) have to get closer to the third runner in order for us to do well down the road."

Cross Country

Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, both freshmen, formed a solid top two for Seminole as Martin came in sixth at 12:17.4 and Webster was seventh at 12:19.6. Debbie Coleman continued her steady performance with a 13th place finish and a time of 12:44.8. Completing the top five were Jennifer Roberts (23rd at 13:30.4) and Katrina Walker (25th at 13:42). Seminole's sixth runner, Glenda Bass, came in 36th at 14:45.4.

Trinity Prep's Adrienne Polltowicz returned to action after missing the past two weeks with an injury and the Lady Saints' junior leader came back strong with a fourth place finish and a time of 11:57.7. Katie Sams, a sophomore at Trinity Prep, was fifth at 11:59.9. With Polltowicz healthy, the Lady Saints are looking to better their third-place finish in last year's 1A State Meet.

Completing Trinity Prep's top five Friday were Becky Baskin (26th at 13:43.4), Stacy Johnson (28th at 13:57.8) and Beth Sheffield (31st at 14:13.2). Also running for the Lady Saints was Lisa Fuller (40th at 15:11.1).

Lake Mary's Lady Rams took fourth place Friday led by an excellent performance by freshman Heather Heikkila who was the Rams' top finisher as she came in ninth with a time of 12:25.6.

"She's been improving steadily," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said of Heikkila. "She was 11th in the Postal Run and really wanted to be in the top 10. She went out today and got in the top 10 right away and stayed there."

Fran Gordon, a senior, finished second for the Rams as she came in 16th at 12:49.6. Sophomore Sue Kingsbury was 17th at 12:54.6. Matt Hays, a junior, started to close the gap between the Rams' third and fourth runners as she finished 27th with a time of 13:50.6. Lake Mary's fifth runner, Jodie McCurdy, was 30th at 14:10. McCurdy had dropped out of the last two meets because of asthma but she came through with a fine performance Friday.

"She ran some good workouts during the week," Gibson said of McCurdy. "And she runs better when it's cooler out. It's hard for her to run when it's hot because of her asthma."

Also running for Lake Mary Friday were Lisa Shelby (33rd at 14:22.5) and Liz Stone (37th at 15:06.4).

Lake Brantley had a bit of an off night after improving significantly the

past few weeks. The Lady Patriots had three runners in the top 20 (the top 10 finishers are First Team All County and the second 10 Second Team All County).

Leading the way was Joanne Hayward (14th at 12:45.6) followed by Michelle Herbst (19th at 13:05.7) and Kim Pacetelli (20th at 13:09.4). Completing Lake Brantley's top five were Kim Lubenow (21st at 13:15.1) and Lynn Gomezperalta (29th at 14:02). Lake Brantley's sixth runner was Kim Vileno (32nd at 14:14.5).

Tracy Fisher continued to excel for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds as she came in third with a time of 11:42.3. Julie Greenberg gave Lyman two runners on First Team All County as she came in 10th at 12:29.2. Fisher and Greenberg were followed in Lyman's top five by Tammy Smith (34th at 14:22.9), Kathi Hunziker (39th at 15:08.3) and Julie Seligson (41st at 15:19.6). Also running for the Lady Greyhounds was Artemis Elliot (42nd at 16:19.2).

Oviedo had only four runners complete the race and had one Second Team All County performer, Renee Wynn, who came in 18th at 13:05.3. Also running for the Lady Lions were Cathy Champ (24th at 13:36.9), Stacy Heis (35th at 14:30.2) and Jennifer Nutting (38th at 15:06.8).

See Scoreboard on 4B for results



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Billy Penick runs along.
Seminole junior won county meet by 40 seconds.

Rams Outrun Field — No Push For Penick

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

It wasn't quite an "Oh yeah!" but it was good enough for Lake Mary's Rams to claim the Seminole County Cross Country Championships Friday at Lyman High.

Lake Mary, the eighth-ranked team in the state (4A), tied the meet record with a winning team score of 31 but coach Mark McGee feels the Rams can do better.

"We had a couple of good performances, but some of the kids were off," McGee said. "It's

hard to psyched up for every championship meet, so we're trying to get psyched up every other week. We hope to be up for the Five Star meet (Saturday)."

While Lake Mary continued its dominance in the county, Lyman pulled closer with its best performance of the season and a second place team score of 50. Seminole was third at 78 followed by Lake Brantley (103), Lake Howell (121), Oviedo (152) and Trinity Prep (168).

In the individual battle, there really was no battle. Seminole's Billy Penick won out from the

Cross Country

start and was never pushed as he won with a time of 13:38.6.

Leading the way for Lake Mary Friday was Ken Rohr who was second to Penick with a time of 16:18.4. Matt Palumbo finished third at 16:25.8. Jim Shepherd ran an excellent race with a seventh place finish and a time of 16:44. Completing Lake Mary's top five were Harold Pitts (eighth at 16:44.9) and Bo Howard who came back from a

cramp to finish 11th at 16:55.3. Also competing for the Rams were John Amrhein (14th at 17:09.2) and Tom Watt (19th at 17:20.7).

"Ken (Rohr) and Jim (Shepherd) ran well," McGee said. "Matt (Palumbo) was a bit off. Howard had a cramp and had to stop, but he started back up and finished 11th. It was pretty gutsy for him to get back in the race."

Lyman continued its surge as its top five finished in the top 13 Friday. Chuck Mullins led the way with a sixth place finish and

a time of 16:38.2. He was followed in the Greyhounds' top five by Mike Mohler (ninth at 16:45.2), Steve Grundorf (10th at 16:48.1), Carl Schmalmaack (12th at 16:59) and Wayne Straw (13th at 17:07.9). Running number six for Lyman was Tim Jones (24th at 17:35).

Once again, it was inconsistency that held Seminole back. Its top three runners all turned in outstanding performances, but its fourth and fifth were a bit off the pace.

See COUNTY, Page 4B

Leagues, Tourneys Pick Up Pace At Bowl America

So many exciting things are happening at Bowl America Sanford now, it is hard to know what to list first. So, let's start with the \$50,000 first prize Miller's Doubles Tournament. We are having qualifying squads now everyday and twice on Saturday and Sunday.

The Bowl America 3-6-9 Tournament for Sanford League Bowlers only will run through Oct. 31. We're guaranteeing \$50 first prize and entry is only \$5. For our Senior Tournament.

For our youth, we have our Youth-of-the-Month roll off this Sunday at 2 p.m. Entry blanks are also available for the ladies' and men's upcoming County Tournaments.

If you are interested in joining another league, or a new bowler and wish to join us, we have three new leagues starting shortly. On Sunday Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m., our Learn-To-Bowl class starts its 10 week mini league. We presently have eight 3-member teams and will accept more teams and bowlers. We have instructors with the league to help beginners or anyone having problems and desiring help.

On Thursday, Nov. 1 at 4:30 PM, we're starting our late afternoon Industrial League. This league has 2-member teams and is ideal for bowlers getting off work at 3:30 p.m. or so. Anyone free on Thursday afternoon is welcome to join this league. Give us a call.

For bowlers in need of a new ball, bag and shoes, we are starting a league on Wednesday night, Nov. 7 at 9:15 p.m. in which every member will receive a new ball, bag and shoes at the end of the season. Weekly fees will be only \$7. Don't miss this one.

Don't forget our Halloween parties — Scotch Doubles on Friday night Oct. 26 at midnight for adults, and Sunday Oct. 28 for Adult-Youth. Join us for all the fun.

The high games and series continued this week and as it gets cooler I expect the scores to get even better. More of our bowlers will be practicing on the weekends because of the weather and also because they will want to emulate the professionals on the T.V. tour, which starts this weekend.

Here are the high games for this week:
Scratch on Thursday League: Mark Morgan 231, Jerry Kaiser 200, Jay Smith 202, Don Gorman 204-201 and Chris Huff 217. Blair Agency League: Dottie Bryant 213, John Noel 211 and H. Brandenburg 204. Moose Lodge League: Tim Waddle and Wayne Lively 222, Tony Dunkinson 204, Chuck McMullen 203 and Gene Rogero and David Richarde 200. Thursday Night Mixed League: Hal Rich 215-202-181/598, Ed Vogel 212, Helen Potts 201 and Jerry Farella 200.

The Central Florida Regional Hospital League: Bob Richmond 204, Bill Griffith 224, Steve Page 202 and Jay Williams 223. We have two weeks of Sanford City League since they were in-



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

advertently left out last week: Richard Williams 210, Bob Bates 211, Ralph DePaolo 212, Brian O'Boyle 209, Dean Hamilton 208, Ron Allman 200 and 210, Don Gorman 204, Bill Krikby 200, Van Tilley, Fr 207, Jack Kaiser 202, Howe Harrison 205, John Green 221, Bob Provencher 227, and PeeWee West 210. Then Al Bowling 212, Bob Barbour 203, Ralph DePaolo 222, Lynn Eiland 211 and 234 for a 615 series, Mike West 212, Bill Oller 211, Bernard Hudley 205, Dick Minnick 200, George Billups 218, Van Tilley, Sr. 214 and 201, Van Tilley, Jr. 234, Al Beron 221 and Jim Carver 201.

Wednesday Ladies Match Point: Donna Johnson 207, Kathy Hibbard 212 and Barbara Drewniak 211. Ball and Chain League: Tom Kale 205 and Cliff Holzer 203, T.G.I.F. League: Mike West 231, Franny Fowler 208, Howe Harrison 210 and Ed Vogel 200. Night Riders: Ed Houston 185-207-200/592.

The Southeast Bank League: Max Smith 205, Lynn Eiland 212, Al Denman 202, Buster Anderson 211, Paul Fuqua 224, Tom Larson 223 and Myrtle Crevier 200. The Islander Vacation League: Dan Daugherty 214, Mike Cruser 211 and George Mansfield 202. The Drift Inn Mixed League: Jim Harwood 236, Leon Ealy 248-213/629, Richard Heaps 206, Roy Templeton 203, Marcel Winski 202 and Fred Williams 214.

The Unprofessionals League: Jerry Farella 213, Cote 214, Jim Morace 222-213-189/634, Don Witt 236, Verne Messersmith 201, Al Bowling 202, Sauer 215, Bob Oshinski 209, Gary Larson 203/592, Hal Rich 206, Dan Daugherty 204, Steve Page 224, Alex Serraea 227/603, Neubauer 201, Richard Heaps 202 and 225 and Wallace 206.

ON THE SENIOR SCENE: James Mason, who will be 98 on December 7th, rolled a 143 and a 149 on the Rebels League. Harvey Hoogeworth of the Gator's League rolled a nice 237. On the Pinbuster League Marcel Vandebek rolled a 206, and Adriane Ross of the Washday Dropouts League rolled a 203.

Moonlight Bowling is still drawing a fun crowd and almost every Saturday someone goes home \$100 richer. Last Saturday Curt Thompson picked 8 pins off a full rack and won the \$100. Saturday night's jackpots are first game \$50, second game \$100 and third game \$100. Moonlight starts at 9:30 every Saturday night.

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NHL NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			Wales Conference			Pacific Division			
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	
NY Islanders	2	1	6	21	21	Edmonton	4	1	1
Philadelphia	2	1	5	21	11	Calgary	4	1	1
Washington	2	1	5	14	12	Edmonton	4	1	1
New Jersey	2	1	4	16	13	Calgary	4	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	2	18	11	Edmonton	4	1	1
NY Rangers	0	2	1	4	10	Calgary	4	1	1

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DEALS

Fisher's Sports Transmissions

Oakland — Baseball pitcher Larry Seaver and Jeff Jones and outfielder Gary Hatcher.

New York — Acquired guard Rich Carter from Indiana for a 1983 second-round draft choice.

Underwood Tutors 'Dumb' Rams Past Bucs

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — You can please some of the people some of the time, but the Lake Mary football team has been able to please its perfectionist old coach, Harry Nelson, only once so far this season.

That's true even though the Rams are 5-1. The veteran coach wasn't too pleased after the Rams' 21-12 victory over the Mainland Buccaneers. The victory keeps Lake Mary tied with Apopka and Seminole for the conference lead. All have 4-1 records. The Rams have a big showdown with Apopka Friday at home.

Nelson was asked what he felt the problem was. "What," he screamed. "We're dumb, just dumb. We were dumb against Deland, we were dumb against Lake Howell, and we were dumb against this ball club tonight."

"But," the coach conceded, "We were smart against Bishop Moore (42-0 win)."

The coach had to be referring to the Rams' seven penalties that were called at the most inopportune times throughout the game. But other than those blemishes, Lake Mary dominated

ed the game. The Ram offense, led by Scott Underwood's 123 yards rushing, rolled up 290 yards with impressive ball control drives.

On the defensive side, the Rams held the Mainland offense in check with the exception of Buccaneer running back Wayne Manning who blitzed and blasted the Rams for 144 yards and a touchdown on the ground. But Lake Mary harassed Buc quarterback Mike Rinaldi into two first-half interceptions, one each by Kim Pritchard and Scott Sperraza, deep in Lake Mary territory.

The Rams' defense set up the first score when it separated Mainland running back Terry Emmanuel from the ball on the Buc 29, and recovered the fumble. Two plays later, junior quarterback Ray Hartsfield, who Nelson started in place of Mike Schmit "for a change of pace," scored on a slick run from 28 yards out.

Hartsfield was looking for a first down on the play and weaved to the right side of the field to the first down marker, but quick as a water bug, he cut back against the grain and raced to the opposite end of the field

Prep Football

'Manning's a good, solid running back but I had the best running back on the field. (Scott) Underwood looks like a guard and runs like a tackle.' — Harry Nelson



for the score. Underwood added the point after and the Rams were up on top 7-0.

The first of the mistakes that had Nelson beside himself happened when Hartsfield took a Mainland punt on his own five-yard line. After getting a clearing block from Todd Nedrow, Hartsfield sprinted up the left sideline 95 yards for the score, only to have the play nullified on a clipping penalty.

"Dumb," shouted Nelson emphatically. "We worked on that. We're just dumb."

Early in the second quarter, the Bucs began driving deep into Ram territory, in great part on the legs of Manning, before Pritchard stepped in to save a certain score with the interception. The turnover put the Rams with their backs to the wall on their own two yard line. But they turned in a 98-yard drive for a touchdown that would have made John Madden proud.

The Rams used good old fashioned football tactics and ran the ball down the defense's throat. Underwood would be a

player that Madden would love to have had, and would probably likened him to Redskin fullback John Riggins.

When Underwood runs with the ball, you can almost hear Madden doing the play by play. "There goes Underwood, he hits the line, BOOM, he drives his legs, gets his shirt all muddy, skins his knee, bleeds a little in the hash mark, and BAM, he's got the first down."

That's the way Underwood was much of the evening but it was Hartsfield who scored the second Lake Mary touchdown on a four-yard sprint out into the end zone.

After lengthy halftime activities due to Mainland's homecoming, the Bucs received the kickoff and drove 64 yards for the score. Rinaldi covered the last nine yards with a slant pass to Terry Anthony. Mainland head coach Teddy Leason then had his players fake the point after and try for a two-point conversion pass which was knocked down, and made the score 14-6.

Lake Mary came right back with a 64-yard drive of its own. Two big aerials from "the other" quarterback, Schmit, to Don Grayson accounted for 55 of

those yards. Underwood went the other nine, with the touchdown coming on a one-yard dive. He also added his third point after for the 21-6 lead.

The Lake Mary defense held on Mainland's next series but an unusual procedure penalty on fourth down gave the Bucs a first down on their own 30. Manning picked up five yards on a quick draw, then broke loose into the Ram secondary and didn't stop until Hartsfield, playing defensive back, collared him at the Lake Mary five-yard line. On the next play, Manning finished the job with a sweep around the right side. The Rams closed the door on the scoring when they stopped a two-point conversion and made the final score 21-12.

Nelson was impressed with both Manning and Underwood after the game.

"Manning's a good solid running back but I had the best running back on the field tonight," said Nelson.

Underwood? A reporter asked, "You bet your butt." Nelson shot back. "He looks like a guard and runs like a tackle."

And tutored enough of the Rams through their mistakes to beat Mainland.



Seminole defensive back Dexter Franklin, right, lifts Oviedo's Charles "Pop" Bowers off the ground before dropping him Friday night. Franklin and his teammates held Bowers, the county's leading rusher, to 66 yards in 20 carries.

Franklin and his teammates held Bowers, the county's leading rusher, to 66 yards in 20 carries.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

PREP SCOREBOARD

X-COUNTRY

Seminole County Championships	First Team All County	Second Team All County	Third Team All County	Fourth Team All County	Fifth Team All County
1. Billy Poole (L)	1. Amy Fisher (L)	1. Kevin Granston (L)	1. Steve Adams (L)	1. Steve Adams (L)	1. Steve Adams (L)
2. Adam Smith (L)	2. John Smith (L)	2. John Smith (L)	2. John Smith (L)	2. John Smith (L)	2. John Smith (L)
3. Tom Burt (L)	3. Tom Burt (L)	3. Tom Burt (L)	3. Tom Burt (L)	3. Tom Burt (L)	3. Tom Burt (L)
4. Mike Smith (L)	4. Mike Smith (L)	4. Mike Smith (L)	4. Mike Smith (L)	4. Mike Smith (L)	4. Mike Smith (L)
5. Mike Smith (L)	5. Mike Smith (L)	5. Mike Smith (L)	5. Mike Smith (L)	5. Mike Smith (L)	5. Mike Smith (L)

FOOTBALL

Friday's Prep Football Results
Apopka 34, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 7
Lake Mary 31, Daytona Beach Mainland 12
Port Orange Spruce Creek 31, Deland 9
...

PREP YARDSTICKS

Seminole 7, Oviedo 0	Lake Mary 21, Mainland 12	Apopka 27, Lake Brantley 7
First downs : 23-11	First downs : 13-9	First downs : 16-9
Rushes yards : 303-112	Rushes yards : 43-199	Rushes yards : 23-83
Passes yards : 75-23	Passes yards : 5-11-0	Passes yards : 5-16-0
Punts : 6-36	Punts : 2-4	Punts : 4-33
Fumbles lost : 1-0	Fumbles lost : 3-4	Fumbles lost : 2-3
Penalties yards : 8-75	Penalties yards : 7-65	Penalties yards : 7-65

... 'Noles

Continued from 1B

"It was a 37 fly, so I just fly," said Campbell. "I wasn't sure I had my steps right when I jumped it. But I knew I was wide open."

Seminole crossed midfield two more times in the first half, but didn't seriously threaten the end zone, although the 'Noles had a spectacular 85-yard punt return for a touchdown by Dexter Jones called back by a clipping penalty.

It was a strange return. Jones, standing at his 25, was waiting for the ball to bounce dead when it popped over his head, possibly

... Brantley

Continued from 1B

Apopka 19-yard line when Gowen eluded the Apopka rush, stepped up, and threaded the needle to Rex Black in the end zone. Dennis Groseclose kicked the extra point to pull the Patriots within 17-7 with 3:24 left in the half and Brantley was happy to go in at halftime down by 10 rather than 17.

The Patriots opened the second half much like they did the first. On the second play from scrimmage, Steve Emmons fumbled and Jeff Sims recovered for Apopka at the Lake Brantley 21.

On third down at the 18, Mike Lowman threw a halfback option pass to Shuler for what looked like a touchdown. First, the official signaled touchdown, but then ruled Shuler was out of bounds, nullifying the play. Glerke was livid about the call and marched onto the field for an explanation.

"The official signaled touchdown, then said incomplete," Glerke said. "I lost

skimming his helmet.

The muscular senior then chased it down at the 15, cut across the field and headed for his right sideline. Several legitimate — and one illegitimate — blocks later he was sailing away. The clip, though, came at the beginning of the return and it set Seminole back to the 7.

The Tribe moved to Oviedo's 36 late in the first half, but Whichel misfired on two passes as the drive fizzled. Whichel did hit Jones out of the backfield for the key play in the drive. Jones made a diving catch for a 28-yard gain to the Ovr to 32. A delay of game and a sack, however, curtailed the effort.

Oviedo's final threat from deep

in its own territory was snuffed out by Liggins' second interception in two games. "I was in cloud coverage (three-man deep)," said Theron, who moved into a starting spot when Brian Brooks was injured three weeks ago. "I was looking pass all the way. All I thought about was catching it and running."

Seminole's victory was its third straight for improve the season mark to 4-2. The Tribe is one-half game behind conference leaders Lake Mary (4-1) and Apopka (4-1) who both won Friday. Seminole hosts Deland, a 31-0 loser to Spruce Creek Friday. Oviedo fell to 2-3. The Lions travel to Orlando to play Bishop Moore Friday.

... County

Continued from 2B

Penick continued his supremacy in the county as he won by more than 40 seconds. "It's a shame he didn't have anybody to push him," Seminole coach Ted Tombras said of Penick. "Right now, he's pointing towards districts when the competition will improve."

Along with Penick, Larry Cooby and Kelvin Abney also ran fine races for the Tribe. Cooby finished fourth with a time of 16:33.2 and Abney turned in a personal best as he came in 15th at 17:12.1. Completing Seminole's top five were Kelly Faint (22nd at 17:34.1) and John Herberger (38th at 18:28.8). Also running for the Tribe were Randy Drury (37th at

18:34.9) and Eric Martin (41st at 19:13.4). "Our one, two and three did really well," Tombras said. "But it's the same old story with our fourth and fifth, inconsistency. Hopefully, we'll do better next week (conference)."

Lake Brantley put a pair of runners on the All County team (first 10 finisher First Team All County, second 10 Second Team All County). Jose Calvino led the way with a fifth place finish and a time of 16:37.3. Adam Smith was 18th at 17:20.4. Completing the Patriots' top five were Steve Drake (25th at 17:39.1), Bob Stuczayak (27th at 17:41.3) and Chris Ross (28th at 17:45.9). Also running for Brantley was Jamie Kopp (33rd at 18:17.3).

Lake Howell had two Second Team All County performers as Jeff Van Buskirk came in 17th at 17:19.8 and Bryan Droze was 20th at 17:21.7. They were

followed in the Hawks' top five by Brent Springhart (23rd at 17:34.8), Sandy Poita (30th at 17:50.5) and Anthony Howe (31st at 17:51.3). Also competing for Lake Howell were Paul Cina (35th at 18:19.1) and Phillip Buster (40th at 18:57.5).

Ricky Scott (16th at 17:15.5) was Oviedo's top finisher and he was followed in the Lions' top five by Kenny Wirth (21st at 17:27.8), Tony Hill (34th at 18:18.2), Mike Loftroos (39th at 18:57.2) and Bill Irwin (42nd at 19:27.8). Also running for Oviedo was Joe Hoppe (44th at 19:37).

Brandon Peters (26th at 17:40.8) was Trinity Prep's top finisher followed by Jon Fritz (29th at 17:48.8), Brad Shapiro (32nd at 17:56.3), Mike Golwyn (38th at 18:37.1) and Mark Wolsefer (43rd at 19:34.5).

Results in Scoreboard on 4B

Anderson Debut Is Tough

College Football

Jerry Anderson has been in easier situation during his seven years of coaching college football. He has been a member of Lou Saban's traveling coaching show for the past few years.

A stop here, Anderson, who calls himself a "Florida Boy" because of a fine playing career with the Gators, makes his head coaching debut on the collegiate level Saturday night as his University of Central Florida Knights take on Illinois State at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Anderson was named interim coach when Saban stepped down last week. His forte is the offensive line where he has built the Knights into a solid group over the past two years.

Saturday's opponent, however, could have

been one of less caliber as a baptism into the college ranks. Illinois State is a strong Division I-AA school from Normal, Ill. Among its two setbacks was a 19-7 decision to Indiana State, Indiana State, which the Knights must play in two weeks, sits atop the I-AA rankings.

For UCF, kick returner-wide receiver Ted Wilson has been by far the most exciting Knight. Last week, he returned a kickoff for 100 yards for a touchdown for the second time in his career in a loss to Eastern Kentucky. Wilson also caught four passes for 98 yards.

Hagler Decks Hamsho, Wants Hearn's Next

NEW YORK (UPI) — The physical beating Marvin Hagler gave Mustafa Hamsho Friday night was just a warmup for the verbal barrage he unleashed on Thomas Hearn's afterward.

Hagler defended his world middleweight title for the 10th time by knocking Hamsho out in the third round. He then challenged World Boxing Council super welterweight champion Hearn's to move up in weight and fight him.

"Hearn's better come and get me before I don't want him any more," Hagler said. "Money is not everything. You notice he last time against

Roberto Duran) Hearn's didn't want the winner. He wanted the loser. He went out and fought Duran instead of fighting me. He wants for the crippled, the old people and the guys who can't fight.

"Now that Sugar Ray Leonard is retired, I feel the only match for me is Thomas Hearn's. That's the fight the public wants to see."

Promoter Bob Arum said he hopes to stage Hagler-Hearn's in March or April in Las Vegas with the purses totaling \$10 million.

With Hearn's at ringside, Hagler improved to 60-2-2 Friday by stopping Hamsho for the second time. Hamsho,

Pro Boxing

ranked No. 1, was stopped by Hagler in 11 rounds in October of 1981. Doctors needed 55 stitches to close cuts in Hamsho's face after that fight.

Hagler took the quick approach the second time around. After two close opening rounds, Hagler began opening up shortly after Hamsho was warned for butting by referee Arthur Mercante in the third.

Hagler exploded with two consecutive right hands to Hamsho's head and the Syrian native went down for the

first time in his nine-year pro career. Hamsho struggled to his feet at the count of six, but was wobbly.

Hagler, who exchanged words with Hamsho after the first round and during the second, moved in for the kill. He hammered Hamsho in a corner and then landed a savage right hook to the head that sent Hamsho sprawling on his back. Hamsho's trainer, Al Certo, immediately jumped into the ring to stop it with 39 seconds left in the round.

"I said to him, 'If you want to fight dirty, I'll fight dirty, too,'" Hagler said. "I think he wanted to turn it into a butting contest. The first knockdown I

used the same punch Hamsho uses himself. As he pushes off his opponent, he hits him with a hook.

"This is the last time I'm going to see Mustafa Hamsho."

Hamsho, who fell to 32-3-2, blamed his loss on a sprained right ankle he said he suffered just before being decked the first time.

"When he hit me, my ankle was caught on the canvas. He put pressure on my leg and it gave," the 31-year-old Hamsho said. "Now I have to work hard to come back. I'm not Duran or Leonard. I can't say 'I want him. I get him' and get another shot at Hagler."

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2. Lake Howell at Lyman

8. Pittsburgh vs. Atlanta

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7. New England vs. N. York Jets

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10. Chicago vs. Minnesota

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105-Duplex/Triplex / Rent
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WAS \$640 NOW \$610

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

St. Pete Man Is The New President Of The Empire

Eugene A. Wathey has been elected president of the Florida division of Empire of America FSA. The bank has 20 branch offices in Florida with headquarters in DeLand.

Wathey was previously the senior vice president for corporate services of Goldome Savings Association, formerly Guaranty Savings, in St. Petersburg. He joined Guaranty in 1979 serving as executive vice president and assistant managing officer.

Prior to this appointment he was senior vice president for finance and administration with Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly Clearwater Savings and Loan. His 22 years in the financial industry include management of all phases of the savings and loan business such as marketing, human resources, branch operations, loan production, and other administrative services.

Wathey replaces David C. Edwards who recently resigned.

According to a press release, Empire of America has 23 subsidiaries in 46 states and Canada, with combined assets of over \$7 billion.

Multicom Lands Contract

Multicom, Inc. of Casselberry has been awarded a contract to provide cable TV service to Timberlake Apartments in Altamonte Springs, Florida. Timberlake has 716 apartments.

Multicom will provide all local stations plus satellite channels, including news, sports, superstations, all-day movies and "adult" entertainment.

Multicom designs and installs cable systems for apartments, mobile home parks, hotels and condominiums including buried cable and preparation of FCC licenses. Multicom is an authorized dealer for Scientific Atlanta equipment.

Cardinal Gets Citicorp Backing

Citicorp Real Estate Inc., a Miami-based firm, and Cardinal Industries of Sanford, have agreed on an extension of \$20 million credit to Cardinal customers. Loan funds can be used for construction financing or refinancing of existing rental units. Maximum loan term is five years with fixed interest rate pricing options available, according to a press release.

Cardinal officials say the company is the largest modular housing builder in the country. The Sanford division has sold 8,700 units in 143 projects in Florida and south Georgia.

VCC Sponsors Condo Seminar

The Professional Skills Institute of Valencia Community College's Institute for Business and Industry will present a one-day seminar on condominiums next month.

Titled "Creating and Selling Condominiums," the seminar is scheduled for Nov. 8, from 1-5:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's, West Colonial Drive and Interstate 4 in Orlando.

The workshop is designed for realtors, property managers, lenders, condo owners and developers.

Cost is \$45 and pre-registration is recommended. For more information call 859-8088 or 299-5000, ext. 3393.

Designer Opens Another Store

Classy Things, a Forest City interior design shop, has added another store. Owner Donna Brooks said the store is located in Mount Dora in the Princess Gallery at 130 Fifth Ave. West. It features terra cotta ware, custom-made silk floral centerpieces, county basketry, fine china, linen, and crystal, and home accessories. In addition to these, the Forest City store in the Hunt Club Shopping Center now offers accessories for hotel and office decor. Both shops provide on-site professional design and party consultation service to corporations and individuals.

On Her Way

Doris Martin Ware recently received her Florida realtor's license. She is now realtor associate with Firmin A. Emanuel, a Seminole County real estate broker and insurer. Mrs. Ware will be handling commercial and residential properties in Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Longwood.



Something Old, Something New

Elaine Wilson, left, owner of Wil-Win Co., 2004 S. French Ave., shows John Kane some of the items she has for sale during her grand opening. Ms. Wilson says her store carries new or used "anything." As an outlet for manufacturers' samples and discontinued merchandise, Wil-Win Co. carries clothes, furniture and tools.

'It All Comes Down To People'

Seminar Teaches Managers To Listen To Their Employees

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Time was when many companies did not ask rank and file workers for ideas, and did not even want them. For most companies, those days are past.

There is a new philosophy of managing sweeping through American industry. Companies are treating their employees as valuable resources instead of replaceable cogs in the corporate machine.

Those new theories will be among topics aired later this month at the third annual "Managing Managers" program to be offered at Texas Christian University for upper level managers.

About 20 managers will pay \$1,200 each for the one-week program Oct. 22-28. Sessions will be conducted by faculty members, from several institutions, who have backgrounds in corporate management.

As the title suggests, the course is not aimed at production line managers. It shoots at a higher level — vice presidents or regional and division heads to whom lower level managers report.

"We put heavy emphasis on managing people," said John Sheridan, TCU research professor of management and organiza-

tional behavior, the program organizer. "Even in high-tech firms, it eventually comes down to ... handling people effectively. It all comes down to people."

At one time, a typical business wanted production now and production only from rank and file workers. They did not want dreamers or idea people; they had management for that.

The situation is different today. "Not only do businesses want creative ideas from everyone, they feel they need them to compete," Sheridan said. "It's not just the managers who have good ideas. Good ideas can originate on the line. Corporations realize that now."

Competition from Japan, with its companies that encourage substantial amounts of employee participation, is one reason American companies have changed their management approach. Most American companies are familiar with the Theory Z and Quality Circle approaches. Books such as "In Search of Excellence" — which describes how leading American business organizations have made their workers feel like active participants in their companies' success — have been widely read throughout most corporations.

This is the third year the program has been offered by the M.J. Neeley School of

Business at TCU.

Sheridan said about a third of the executives taking the course come from general business backgrounds, many from electronics and defense industries. Another third comes from financial institutions and the rest from the health care industry. About half the persons enrolled this year are from corporations which have had participants at previous sessions.

Executives will go through several exercises — conducting a meeting, holding a press briefing and dealing one-on-one with a problem employee. The sessions will be filmed and the participants' performance will be assessed.

Faculty members at the sessions will be Edmond H. Curcuru, emeritus professor of management at the University of Connecticut and president of Management Services Inc.; H. Kirk Downey, professor of management and chairman of TCU's management department; William F. Joyce, professor of management at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth University; William E. Jurma, TCU associate professor of speech communications; Darrell T. Petros, professor of management at Southwest Texas State University; Sheridan; and John W. Slocum Jr., professor of organizational behavior at Southern Methodist University.

Students Take An 'A' — And Some Profits

By Robin Greese

MONROEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Steve Gold and Jeff Morris first proposed the idea to set up a chain of used computer stores to earn an A in business school.

It's been only six months since they received their master's degrees in business and they are just getting ready to sell their first "Computer Renaissance" franchise.

"After doing the project (for school), I realized it was such a simple idea that I knew if I ever heard someone else had done it, I would kill myself," Gold said.

It appears no one else has tried to sell second-hand computers in quite that way.

"I really haven't come across something like that," said Harry Vilcek, vice president of Investments at Sutro and Co., in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I would think if it had been done out here in the Silicon Valley, I would have heard about it," he said. "I pay close attention to these things."

Convinced their idea would succeed, Gold and Morris opened up a small store in downtown Pittsburgh while they were still in school. Classified ads brought in the first customers.

"We did it on consignment," Gold said. "And we realized there was more of a demand (for used computers) than there was a supply."

So, with the backing of their families and some good connections they made through business school, the two 24-year olds got the financing to make their school project a reality.

"Our goal was not to open a single outlet," Gold said. "We

wanted to grow."

Gold, from Chicago, is the salesman and outgoing spokesman for the company. Morris, who is from Las Vegas, is the numbers man.

They met at Carnegie-Mellon University's School of Industrial Administration in nearby Pittsburgh. They became fast friends and it seemed only natural that they work on their master's thesis together. Two others who joined them went their own way after graduation, but Gold and Morris were determined to put their idea to a real test.

They set up a prototype store in Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb, because they believed the area was demographically representative of the rest of the country.

Their store has a clean, high-tech look, part of the game plan.

"We have to look credible. We had to make sure we didn't look like we're a fly-by-night operation," Gold said.

As a word of their business has spread, Computer Renaissance has begun to thrive. "June was definitely depressing," said Morris. "But July was better and in August we did even better than we had projected."

The company buys used computers from "corporations, individuals, doctors, lawyers," people who bought a terminal and found it had become "an expensive piece of furniture" and others who wanted to upgrade their systems, Gold said.

It has five salespeople and two part-time technicians.

Although the owners are making "minimal" salary and

are secretive about the company's financial status, they have the confidence of youth that their stores will dot the country in the next couple of years.

"Two or three years ago, the computer industry sold \$1 billion worth of machines and those are the machines we are buying and selling," Gold said. "The computer market last year was an \$8 billion industry and those are the machines we'll be looking at a few years from now."

But Vilcek questions how successful Computer Renaissance

can be as the price of computers begins to drop.

"I think we're getting to the point where we're going to have a disposable-type computer, where it may be cheaper to buy a 'new one,'" he said. "Computers have come down dramatically in price."

But, in a constantly changing industry, Vilcek admits there is no way to determine success.

"Maybe those boys have the right idea," he said.

Whatever the outcome, Gold and Morris achieved their first goal, copping A's on their master's thesis.

Agreement To Help Hispanics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agency for International Development signed a \$311,000 dollar agreement Wednesday with Ibero-American Chamber of Commerce to promote trade between Central American and Caribbean exporters and U.S. Hispanics.

The Chamber will use the funds to expand to another country in the region a pilot program in Costa Rica that provides technical and managerial help to local exporters, a Chamber official said.

While aiding firms throughout the region "on a case-by-case basis," most of the aid money will go to developing marketing representation for the exporters in the United States.

Hispanic communities will be "the special targets" of the

marketing programs in the United States, according to Wayne Frost, vice president of the Chamber for International Programs.

"The unique thing is that we will make marketing services available in the U.S. for those countries, especially in Hispanic areas," he said.

National Chambers of Commerce in Central America and the Caribbean will coordinate the programs locally, he said, adding that Panama, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras are the "most likely" candidates for the new program.

"This is a very small piece of the Caribbean basin," Frost said. "But we feel there is a niche in the marketplace for some of the smaller (regional) firms with Hispanics in the United States."

Exxon Finds New Use For Old Gas

By Scott Farris
KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — Carbon dioxide is known best as the gas that puts bubbles in soda pop, but Exxon USA believes there are enormous potential profits to be made in the CO2 market through new oil recovery and coal transportation techniques.

Exxon has begun the first phase of development on its \$500 million Shute Creek natural gas processing plant in southwest Wyoming which the company said will be the world's largest producer of commercial carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide is a by-product in the processing of natural gas and in the past, except for the relatively small amounts used in the carbonation of soft drinks, generally has been considered a waste product.

New developments in energy exploration, however, have opened vast new markets for the products and Exxon intends to

take an early command.

Dan Mendell, Exxon's Midcontinent Division manager, said Exxon already has signed contracts to provide Chevron with 900 billion cubic feet of carbon dioxide, Amoco with 181 billion cubic feet, and has begun "preliminary discussion" with other companies.

The companies intend to use the CO2 to increase production in existing oilfields.

In the enhanced recovery process, the CO2 is pumped into the ground where it frees oil trapped among the rocks. Producers then can recover large amounts of oil that otherwise could not have been brought to the surface.

Mendell said Chevron believes the carbon dioxide will allow it to develop an additional 100 million barrels of oil from its Rangely Oil unit in northwestern Colorado.

Mendell said successful CO2 pilot programs give the oil in-

dustry "developing confidence in those technologies."

He said the carbon dioxide market is "blooming" because "the price of CO2 is much less than most other methods of tertiary recovery."

Mendell said enhanced recovery methods are popular now because oil industry analysts believe the industry is now "firm," with no further major oil price drops expected. Also, Congress provided exemptions for secondary and tertiary oil in the Windfall Profit Tax law.

Although natural gas, which will be sold to Midwest customers via the ANR Pipeline Co., will be the biggest moneymaker for Exxon, Mendell said the methane gas accounts for just 22 percent of the 400 million cubic feet of gas that will be drawn from the Shute Creek well fields each day.

He said 88 percent of the gas will be carbon dioxide.



'Hiring People For Their Abilities'

Lewis Tryon, left, president of Chamco Hearing Instruments Inc., 2520 Airport Blvd., accepts award from American Legion's Paul Ryan. The Legion award was made in conjunction with National Employ The Handicapped Week earlier this month. Tryon got the award for his policy of "hiring people for their abilities without regard for their disabilities."

'Creaking Old Curmudgeon' In His Soul, Yankee Author's A Barefoot Southern Boy

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Award winning Longwood author Robert Newton Peck whose books are filled with gritty, heart-of-America characters said he may have yankee roots, but in his soul, he is a barefoot southern boy.

"I was born and raised on a Vermont farm, but New Englanders, I think generally, are cold and southerners are very warm, friendly, loving and soft. New Englanders are cold, hard and stern. It isn't much fun there mainly because it's so cold. Cold beds breed cold people. There's no doubt about it," Peck said.

Peck, who calls himself "a creaking old curmudgeon," left his frigid home state to study writing at Rollins College, Winter Park, "back when Orlando was just an ugly cowtown," thawed in the warmth of southern hospitality. He always knew he would come back, he said. And seven years ago he moved with his wife Dorrie, son Christopher, 18, and daughter Anne, 12, from Connecticut to Longwood's Sweetwater Club.

Although his posh home reflects the lifestyle he has earned through his creative labor, he pads around the house barefoot and dressed in blue jeans. He's likely to don his 15-year-old, trademark, befeathered cowboy hat and with little or no coaxing fold his lean, lanky frame down at the piano and become a ragtime jazzman plinking out a favorite Scott Joplin tune.

Like his characters, Peck is a multifaceted man who would be at home both on the tennis court or slaughtering hogs. The first, a present pastime and the second, a former occupation.

Most of his books cater to all ages, but his most recent publications "The Seminole Seed," the story of a modern-day, illegitimate Seminole Indian boy who becomes a tennis star and is driven to learn who his father is, and "Duke" a gutsy boxing epic, are adult books. For these two works Peck let his imagination roam through Florida settings, but his earlier books, he said, reflect his Vermont background.

"I was raised among country people. I don't write about lawyers or bankers. I write about peasants. I position a lot of my books in the '30s. 'A Day No Pigs Would Die' (about a 13-year-old boy who takes on the duties of a man) is positioned in the 1920s back before my birth when Calvin Coolidge was president. I did that because Coolidge was the only president from Vermont."

To write, Peck said, "You let your mind run and sort of park it on a hill. You jump out and release the brake and you see where it goes. You have to let things get inside you and make you extremely happy or extremely sad. You can't go through life like a parking meter. You have to be human."

"Like a woman told me she was very, very poor when she was young and the only piece of jewelry she had was a Heinz's pickle pin. I was so touched I walked over and hugged this lady — this fat, old broad telling me about a pickle pin."

I was so touched. What I really wanted to do, I wanted to pick up that little girl wearing that pickle pin and hug her or give her a penny or something."

That little girl made it into Peck's heart, but not into one of his stories. The woman, a writer, planned to use the idea in her work and for him take it would be stealing, he said. Some people Peck meets do end up in his books, but by the time they become a part of his work they have also become a part of him and he a part of them.

"I have to sort of live inside that character. I have to be that person in my own mind. I'm not serious about myself. I'm not a very serious person. But I'm very serious about what goes onto that piece of paper."

His research isn't done in libraries. It's done



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Robert Newton Peck developed a love of animals on the farm.

in the fields, off the dirt roads where he crawls beneath the cow, the bush or the car, "to see what's there on the underside." You have to, he said, meet the people who know what they're doing, who do life's dirty work and who may not read or write, but who have worthy values. "These people who will talk with you with their dirty hands and their clean souls."

"Sometimes people say to me, 'My father was like your father in 'A Day No Pigs Would Die.' That's the way he was, silent and strong. A man who never said he cared about us, but we always knew he did and we never had to ask.' A lot of people will say, 'Yes, I know someone like that,' Peck said.

The public identified with and accepted television's Archie Bunker, Peck speculated, because he was a real human being who displayed all the good and bad that we all have in us. "He wasn't 'Ludlow Goodpants,' which is always played by Arthur Hill. You know he's always a liberal, his eyes are about an inch apart and he's so good, just so good. He wouldn't say wop if he were being machinegunned by the Mafia. That isn't a real person."

To capture real characters and to make them live on paper Peck said a writer has to "write with a camera. You don't write with a pen, a typewriter or pencil. You don't tell the story, you show the story."

"You don't say, 'Bill was nervous.' You say, 'Bill was flicking his Bic.' Nervous has no picture and if you use words like nervous, or sorrow, or love or hate, or mean, you'll starve."

"The mother loved the child very much." Yeck...you show the mother pulling the quilt right up under that little chin and touching that little face," said Peck, who teaches a Tuesday night writing class at the Winter Park Women's Club.

Peck is sometimes invited to speak in the Seminole County schools, as well as to other groups and said he loves to lecture on his works and his craft. A craft, which he called a learned skill. "It has to also be artfully inspired. An artful craft that makes people look at beauty instead of the town dump." But even in the dump he said, "...baby mice play and sometimes squeal with delight. Sometimes flowers do grow. My God, put some daisies in the junkyard." Even so, some would-be writers only see life as a graveyard, he said.

He keeps his writer's journal in his head, although he admits he has bureau drawers filled with notes scribbled on bits of paper. "You remember the touching things people tell you that get inside you."

But Peck isn't touched by the work of some contemporary novelists. "I write about people who are too busy to go to an analyst. Some people write: 'I've got to get my head together.

I've got to find out who I am.' Geese, what a waste of energy directed toward yourself. 'I've got to find out who I am.'

"All the women I know and that I write about are good strong, wonderful women who already know who they are and what needs to be done."

"That's the person who's interesting to write about, not the person who — 'Ralph left me and I'm alone in my little world suffering suffering suffering.' I probably had had breakfast and V.D. Take your pick which. The next dance is ladies choice. She probably met him in a single's bar."

"He said, 'What's your sign? Your place or mine?' and she said, 'Oh, God, how could I resist being wooed, you smooth talker you,'" Peck said.

His characters are made of stronger stuff. They wouldn't be found in a single's bar. "There isn't anything there but fluff. All you meet in single's bars are old mattresses in one form or another. That's what you meet, with the springs popping out, the stuffing falling onto the floor, the buttons loose and hanging by a thread. Like the people are dolls, sort of falling apart."

Peck certainly didn't meet his artist wife, Dorrie, whose painting brightened their home, at a single's bar. Instead he wooed her away from his roommate. "Don was much better looking than I," Peck said of that roommate. "Any girl who would look at Don and me side by side would pick Don."

"Don looked like Mel Ferrer. He had high cheekbones, deepset eyes. He had a face like a sonnet, but the only thing he could talk about was carburetors. I look like a slob, but inside I'm the sonnet," Peck said.

"I think you have to think well about yourself. I've never been encumbered by modesty. I think modesty, maybe it was alright for Abraham Lincoln, but he isn't alive today."

"I suppose there are modest people who write and there are arrogant people who write. But once the modest people become successful they also become arrogant. Besides, arrogance is more fun and it doesn't hurt anybody. It's a hell of a great vehicle for humor. People will say to me, 'Haven't you ever heard of humility?'"

See AUTHOR, Page 3C



Peck likes ragtime music and doesn't have to be coaxed to plink out a Scott Joplin tune.

Pet Health

Rabies Can Infect Any Warm Blooded Animal

In the last few weeks most Floridians heard of the rabies problem in the raccoon population in central Florida. This episode became for many individuals their first involvement with a zoonotic disease. The term "zoonoses" refers to any disease which is communicable from animals to man. This includes bacterial, viral, fungal, parasitic, and other organisms. We will discuss a number of these problems in later columns.

Rabies is a disease caused by a virus which affects the nervous system and can be acquired from domestic animals. It can actually infect any warm blooded animal and has been found in some wild birds. There are certain species of animals which are more susceptible with the skunk, raccoon, fox and bat being responsible for the majority of reported wildlife cases. From 1980-1982 there were over 11,000 cases of rabies in skunks and 2031 cases in raccoons. While there were fewer overall cases per year in the raccoons when compared to skunks, the number of cases per year in the raccoon increased dramatically. This increase may be partially due to the ability of the raccoon to survive in such close proximity to man.

The rabies virus is usually transmitted by direct contact such as from a bite wound which is injected with saliva, or from saliva contacting an open wound or gaining access to the mouth or eyes. There have been cases of human rabies from laboratory exposure, inhalation of the virus from feces in bat caves and two cases originating from corneal transplants.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

The domestic dog and cat populations are at risk from rabies-infected wildlife, other dogs and cats, and the misuse of vaccines (which will be discussed next week. After contacting a rabid animal and becoming infected, the dog or cat may incubate the disease from nine to 80 days before they show any outward signs. During this time the virus is increasing in number and traveling along the nerves to the brain.

The animal is usually not infective to others (shedding virus in its saliva) until changes in behavior are seen. These behavioral changes may be subtle with the animal becoming withdrawn (dumb form), the animal may show paralysis, or it may become vicious (furious form) and attack even unprovoked. In some individuals the muscles involved in swallowing are affected by nerve dysfunction so that drinking is difficult and the animal appears to be afraid of water.

Since the virus is usually shed in the saliva within three days of clinical signs, the animal who has bitten someone is quarantined for 10 days. If this animal has rabies in his saliva it will

show signs of the disease within this time. In spite of this, many medical personnel feel that valuable time is lost while waiting for changes in the animal so that it is often recommended that the person undergo anti-rabies treatment if there is any doubt. This is understandable since the disease is almost always fatal. After showing clinical signs a cat may survive for only five days. Once the signs are seen the animal is sacrificed and examined for the virus.

When an individual is bitten by a wild species such as a skunk or raccoon the animal is usually sacrificed immediately. The reason the wildlife species are handled differently is that the incubation period of the virus is not as short as in the dog or cat. The virus may lay hidden for years but this is very variable. Little is known as to how long the animal may be shedding the virus before showing behavioral changes so the 10 day quarantine period is not useful or appropriate.

This approach may seem unfair to the skunk owner, who acquired their animal from a pet store. Many of these skunks originate from farms in different states or they are trapped from the wild when very young. The problem is that there is no guarantee that even a young skunk coming from a commercial farm is free from rabies. For instance, two skunks from a northern shipment of 181 pen-raised animals were laboratory confirmed positive for rabies. In Arizona a skunk acquired from a pet store was found to be rabid.

There are also numerous reports of people finding young orphan skunks, dividing the young

up between their friends only to find out later that they are rabid. In each of the above instances dozens of people were exposed and had to undergo anti-rabies treatment. It is for these reasons that skunks are not recommended for pets and why many veterinarians do not encourage their ownership.

There are some species in which rabies is not common. Squirrels, chipmunks, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils and rabbits appear fairly resistant to rabies when compared to skunks or raccoons.

A few words should also be said about the ferret which has become very popular in the last few years. If a ferret bites someone but has no possible exposure to a rabid animal it can be treated with quarantine as a cat. If there is any doubt, then it should be sacrificed and checked for rabies.

Large animals are also susceptible to rabies. In the 3-year period from 1980-82 there were 1164 cases of rabies in cattle, 222 in horses and mules, 64 in sheep and goats, and 11 in swine. Any time an animal shows unusual behavior such as unprovoked aggression you should consider having the animal evaluated by your veterinarian.

The next segment will deal with vaccination for rabies and what you should know about the procedure.

Engagements

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF



Muriel Bach as Eleanor of Aquitaine, 12th century Queen of France

Muriel Bach To Portray Famous Women In History At Benefit

Muriel Bach, a multifaceted actress, will recreate stunning, dramatic portraits of the most intriguing women in history in a benefit under the auspices of Pi Beta Phi. A luncheon will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at noon, at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Ballroom, Orlando. In her newest program, *Of All The Nerve*, Ms. Bach will portray Eleanor Roosevelt, Theda Bara, Maria Montessori, Eleanor of Aquitaine and others. The event, open to the public, is being staged to raise funds for a house at University of Central Florida. For reservations, call Pam Brown, 678-8380.

Nelawender On Committee

ORLANDO, FL — Governor Bob Graham selected Roger Nelawender, Central Florida Regional Director for Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc. (PBSJ), to serve on the Greater Orlando Transportation Study Committee. The committee will study Central Florida's transportation problems. The committee of 10 local business and political leaders will identify the major transportation problems in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties and then, propose changes in the planning, implementation and financing of future projects. A final report is due January 15, 1985 allowing plenty of time to draft legislation for the spring session if necessary. Nelawender and PBSJ have a history of involvement in transportation and planning in Central Florida. PBSJ is currently the consultant to the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority and the firm designed the extension of the Beeline Expressway in front of the airport. Prior to his position with PBSJ, Nelawender served Seminole County for ten years as County Planner, Director of County Development, and for the final seven years, as County Administrator. Nelawender also served the East Central Florida Planning Council as planner and, later, as Director of Environmental Planning. The committee is headed by Florida Power Corporation Vice President Jack Crichfield. Other members include Sun Bank Chairman Buell Duncan; Winter Park financial executive Linda Chapin; The First Savings and Loan Chairman Sherman Dantzier; Sanford lawyer Mack Cleveland; former Osceola County Commissioner Richard Luzadder; Starling Chevrolet President Alan Starling; Orlando area Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services head Paul Snead, Jr.; aviation authority member William "Joe" Potter.

Parents Anonymous Forms

Parents Anonymous is a nationwide organization of parents formed to help those who are worried about blowing up at their children. It provides an opportunity to work on parent/child problems with other parents in a sharing atmosphere where members can remain anonymous. Members have a common interest and a desire to help each other. The group in Seminole County is just forming and will meet every week. Call 894-8998 or 339-1400 for information about time and place. Babysitting provided upon request.

Adoption Agency Opens

Children's Services International, an adoption agency with headquarters in Atlanta, has recently established an office in the Orlando area. The Orlando office will assist in the placement throughout Central Florida of Korean children. The majority of children available are infants and toddlers who can usually be placed with a family within six months to one year of application. Couples interested in more information concerning Korean adoptions may contact Children's Services International by writing C.S.I., 251 Maitland Ave., Suite 116, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 or by calling 339-7087.

Nursing Assistant Course

Beginning Oct. 23, Seminole Community College will offer a Nursing Assistant course leading to state certification. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., for eight weeks. Cost of the course is \$82.00. Nursing Assistants in Florida are now required to be certified by the Department of Education. To register go to the admissions office in the administration building. For more information call extension 282 at 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001.

Food Processor Class

A course designed to train the homemaker to properly and efficiently use the food processor will be taught at Seminole Community College on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 25. Cost of the 7-week course is \$30. For more information call the college at 323-1450, extension 228 (from Orlando 843-7001).

Microwave Cooking Class

A Microwave Cooking class will be offered at Seminole Community College on Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. Cost of the 8-week course is \$30. Students will learn the art of microwaving in preparation of meats, vegetables, desserts, sauces, casseroles and ethnic dishes. For more information, please call 323-1450 (from Orlando, 843-7001) Extensions 460 or 228. To register go to the admissions office in the administration building.



Kathleen Marie Lioi, W.D. 'Bill' Swaggerty

Lioi-Swaggerty

The engagement of Kathleen Marie Lioi of Sykesville, Md., and William David "Bill" Swaggerty is being announced today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Siff and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Lioi. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swaggerty of East Palatka who formerly lived in Sanford. Miss Lioi is a graduate of Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md., where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is presently employed by the Baltimore Orioles as Miss Oriole. Swaggerty is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David McNab, formerly of Sanford, who now live in East Palatka. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Brown Swaggerty of Lake Monroe. He is a 1975 graduate of Palatka South High School and graduated from St. Johns River Community College, Palatka. He received a degree in physical education from Stetson University, DeLand, and is a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles Major League professional baseball team. The wedding will take place this month in Baltimore.

Dennison-Florin

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Dennison, 802 W. Second Ave., Windermere, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheena Elisa of St. Augustine, to Jorge Luis Florin, 1827 Landing Drive, Sanford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elia Florin, 309 Doolittle St., Orlando. Born in Winter Haven, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M.A. Calheiro, Miami, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dennison, High Springs. Miss Dennison is a 1978 graduate of West Orange High School, Winter Garden, and attended Valencia Community College. She is employed as Innkeeper at Westcott House. Born in Havana, Cuba, the bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Serafina Valera, Orlando. He is a 1977 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando, and a 1981 graduate of the University of Florida. He is a medical student at Utesa, Dominican Republic. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 26, 1985.



Sheena Elisa Dennison, Jorge Luis Florin

Marriage Encounter A Way To Scratch The 7-Year Itch

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get tons of mail from people who say, "I just need to tell someone." Well, here's another one.



Dear Abby

I'm a happily married woman, but I've come across a man I feel I've got to have. (Not to keep — just to have.) When we met about a year and a half ago, I knew instantly the feeling between us was mutual. Although neither of us has ever come right out and said, "Let's get together," we drop hints and kid about it. I don't see him often, but when I do, I melt like a schoolgirl.

I don't know if one good romp in the sack would satisfy me or not, but I keep wondering what it would be like.

Abby, I'm 28 and have children. He is also a family man. I'd never risk losing my husband. He had a brief office affair a few years ago. I was bitter at first, but I got over it, and

I don't think I'm considering having an affair to even the score. I need help in handling my feelings.

MIXED UP DOWN SOUTH

DEAR MIXED UP: You are very wise to ask for help. You need it. Forget the "one good romp in the sack" — it's habit-forming and could be hazardous to your marriage.

Have you ever heard of Marriage Encounter? It's a weekend counseling course for couples who have grown apart, lost the spark and want to reaffirm their commitment to each other. It's a spiritual and romantic shot in the arm.

Over the years I've had glowing reports about Marriage Encounter. There are Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups, but one need not belong to any church to participate. Ask any clergyman.

Age doesn't matter. Couples married 40 years and longer have benefited from it. In the words of a lovely old song, "You'll find your happiness lies right under your eyes, back in your own back yard."

DEAR ABBY: I have read with great interest the controversy surrounding white weddings in your column and applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future, not an apology for the past (even if they have been living with their fiancés).

White has been a color of joy since Roman times. Traditionally, ceremonial robes have often been richly colored, whether they were peasant costumes or gold-embroidered kimonos.

During the Middle Ages red was the favorite color, and it still is the color chosen by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides.

The white wedding dress is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony, and color should not bar the way.

BARBARA TOBER, EDITOR IN CHIEF, BRIDE'S MAGAZINE

'Instructor' Magazine Considered Sort Of A Teacher's Aide In Print

By Patricia McCarmack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Masks from West Africa decorate the huge-windowed corner office of Leanna Landmann in a Fifth Avenue building. Her personal "fishbowl" is on only the second floor and it seems possible to reach out and touch the cars, people, and, on a parade day, sousaphones.

But Landmann, who just returned from a tour of Chinese schools with child development experts, isn't distracted by happenings on the world's most fashionable avenue.

Her work that reaches inside most of the elementary school classrooms in America is too demanding. She is editor and publisher of "Instructor" magazine.

The Ivory Coast masks and woodcarvings are a reminder of the time Landmann taught there after graduating from St. Lawrence College in Canton, N.Y. Her next teaching job was in a migratory farm worker camp in upstate New York.

What happens to children in classrooms and the chemistry between them and their teachers and Landmann's concerns as she edits the unusual education magazine. It is read by 800,000 of the nation's 1,059,000 elementary school teachers.

Thumbing several issues, one gets the notion teachers don't just read this. It comes across as a publication one dives into — a sort of teacher's aide in print.

"It gives teachers something to use, day by day," Landmann said. But it also gives them professional help in the form of articles, many by other teachers sharing good ideas or wrestling with computer literacy and pressures from achievement testing.

An article on "The Executive Functions of Teaching" by Dr. David Berliner, professor of educational psychology at the University of Arizona, won the 1984 EdPress Association's prestigious "Best Learned Article in 1983" award.

"Teaching is a profession, you know," Landmann said, "and the functions are executive in nature."

Dig hits with teachers are the magazine's pullouts and rip-outs. These include posters, calendars, art and science lessons.

There also are copious things to copy and pass out to pupils. Art lessons are keyed to copies of authentic art on each cover.

Kids went wild over "Dragon Swingers," two dragons on swings by Paul Brandwein, a Rochester, N.Y. ceramic sculptor.

A classroom crusade begun over a year ago by "Instructor" still has kids raising money to spruce up the Statue of Liberty.

Issues recently have stirred interest in and understanding of the presidential election. Kids will have a chance to cast ballots during elections in their classrooms.

"Mindbenders," a feature concocted by Alfred Einstein Eichner, is two pages of brain puzzles. Eichner — his bio says it's his real name and that he works for the CIA — spices up mindwinders with slogans meant to hit kids between the ears. "Without a push, your brain turns to mush."

From manners and homework to asbestos in the classroom and how to dry kids' tears, "Instructor" articles meet teachers on a realistic level, Landmann said.

Praise and reports of good things happening in schools are important parts of the "Instructor" philosophy. "There are many strong teachers out there," Landmann says. "I've met them over the last 10 years but they are running a hard battle."

Conflict, she says, is between what the teachers know about good teaching practice and what they are being asked to do. One example she cited: pressure for kids to take achievement tests.

"I think the public is confused because they think competency tests are basic education," Landmann said. But because the public demands competency tests there's a lot of instructional time spent teaching for the tests, she complained.

"Teachers are more and more involved in setting curriculum goals," she said. "More and more involved in selecting material. In some schools teachers help select faculty."

Strong teachers, the ones who know what good teaching is and who practice it at the elementary level, want new teachers to be the same, she says.

Victorian Elegance To Highlight UMW's Luncheon, Fashions

The elegance of the Victorian Era will dramatically highlight the annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, on Friday, Oct. 26.

The committees have been working overtime so that guests will dine in the epitome of sequestered splendor.

The annual benefit will be staged in a gazebo setting featuring decorations representing the glorious historical period.

According to Rubye King, chairman, hostesses will wear authentic opulent costumes of the period and a gazebo will be erected on the stage where about 20 models will give patrons an exciting preview of fashions from the fall collection at Lois' Place, Sanford.

Rubye says the main entree on the luncheon plate will feature hot chicken salad accompanied by a shimmering congealed salad, zesty marinated carrots, spicy homemade gingerbread topped with whipped cream, rolls, tea and coffee.

All this for \$4, Rubye says, but tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are available from the church circle members, at the church office, Lois' Place and Gifts by Nan.

Mickey Fleming, Carolyn Bule and Louise Monteth will greet and welcome guests at the door. Frida Tyre is in charge of the food while Justine Lee is chairman of the decorating committee. Dotty Head and Margaret Fontaine are in charge of tickets and Mary Boone will direct the table setups. Collecting the tickets at the door will be Bonnie Patten and Mary Lou McDonald.

Music will be under the command of the church minister of music, Jim Thomas, with a barber shop quartet offering a variety of favorite melodies.

Luncheon is planned for noon to accommodate the business community.

Rubye King took a break from her duties as chairman of the above-mentioned fashion show-luncheon and Bettye Smith did likewise as a campaigning candidate for the Mayor of Sanford to take a holiday.

Doris Dietrich.

OURSELVES
Editor



The adventuresome break was a 19-day trip to the People's Republic of China. The tour was conducted by Rubye and her husband, Leo. Other Sanfordites joining Rubye, Leo, Betty and out-of-town members of the tour group were Mead and Melba Cooper and Mary Lou and Tom McDonald.

According to Rubye, the tour was planned for many months. And probably the best part of the trip was getting back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Mary Frances Davis) Taylor and Jan and Ernie Cowley and their daughter, Jennifer, joined a Shrine-sponsored tour to visit five European countries, Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Mary Frances says "Austria was the prettiest country and the 3-day cruise on the Rhine River featured the best food in the whole wide world."

And speaking of luxurious cruises, don't sell Sanford short. A cruise aboard the *Star of Sanford* on Nov. 16 will benefit the on-going restoration of the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee.

According to Duke Adamson, only 150 couples can be accommodated to cruise down the St. Johns with Gov. Bob Graham and his first lady, Adele. The donation is \$200 per couple. For information, call Duke or Jack Horner.

Another cruise sponsored by the Civic Theatre Guild invites "everyone to cruise down Florida's version of the Mississippi, the St. Johns River, aboard their own Showboat, the *Star of Sanford*."

According to Trisha Margeson, this cruise is the CTG's first fund-raising benefit of the season. Trisha says the event is scheduled at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. "There will be a sumptuous buffet, band music for dancing, cash bar and entertainment by Katrina Ploof and Bob Hildreth



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Working on decorations for the UMW's fashion show-luncheon are, from left, Dotty

Head, Justine Lee, Rubye King and Carolyn Bule.

who recently starred in *Follies*," she said.

Cost is \$50 per person. For reservations, mail check and the number and names of patrons in your party to Jane Flecker, 1216 Chichester, Orlando, 32803. For information, call Dorrie Peck, 788-3456.

Seminole Community Concert Association will present Max Morath in *Pop! Goes the Music* at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

Admission is by membership in SCCA. For information on memberships, call Lourine Messenger, 322-0482.

Some people are uniquely unique. Who else but Liz Paulucci Helfrich is likely to send flowers to others to celebrate her birthday on Oct. 14?

Liz did just this.

Seminole High School cheerleaders will be featured in a fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 11 a.m., at Native Casuals, Center Mall, Sanford. The cheerleaders, as well as several male students, will model the latest in activewear. Hairstyles will be created by Hair-A-Arrangers, Sanford Plaza.

According to Gayle Tipton, sponsor of the SHS Varsity Cheerleaders, the event is free to the public. Gayle says the cheerleaders raise their own money for their expenses. They will receive a percentage of the sales the day of the fashion show, she adds.

For information, call Gayle, 322-4352.

E.B. Stowe, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, will be honored at a reception during his One Man Art Show, Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 p.m., at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., just west of Zayre Plaza.

Admission is free and the public is invited. One of Mr. Stowe's paintings will be featured as a door prize.

Also tours will be available of the Howell Place Apartments which are designed exclusively to meet the needs of the senior population.

Sweet Adelines will present an extravaganza, *That's Entertainment*, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17, at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Two barbershop quartets will be featured as well as The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

Portions of the proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Joining the spirited and talented singers will be three local dancers, Lisa Clontz, Heather Hoffman and Alicia Howell.

All seats are reserved by calling 882-2493 or any Sweet Adeline.

According to Patty Swann, the week of Oct. 14-20 was designated as Alpha Delta Kappa Week. ADK is an honorary sorority for women educators. The two Seminole County chapters are Alpha Nu and Gamma Gamma.



Scholarship Winners

Brenda Butler, left, and Anne Murray received a National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering Award and Equal Educational Opportunity scholarship, respectively, at the University of Central Florida, Orlando. Miss Butler, daughter of Carl and Gracie Butler, 1602 W. 16th St., Sanford, is a senior in engineering math and computer systems. Miss Murray, daughter of Vincent and Effie Butler, 619 Wildwood Court, Altamonte Springs, is a junior majoring in computer science and math.

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...Author Knows Who He Is

Continued From Page 1C
I say, "Yes. It's the name of my oil company."
Although Peck's lifestyle reflects the popularity of his books he called the book business a "peanut business, compared to the automotive business. When was the last time you walked into a bookstore and bought a \$20 novel?"

"I look at all of these people who've never read one of my books and I pity these poor deprived souls leading these empty Peckless lives."

If you're a non-reader you can turn to television to overcome your Pecklessness. The "ABC Weekend Special" will air shows based on three of his books. "Soup for President"

is scheduled for noon on Nov. 24. The book that show is based on won the Mark Twain award for fiction in 1982. "Mr. Little" is his January television feature, to be followed by "Soup and Me" in February.

Peck has also sold his book "Kirk's Law" to television, which is about a spoiled brat who becomes unspoiled with the help of a wonderful old man, he said.

The youngest child in a large family, Peck confessed he was

spoiled. Growing up on a farm he did develop a love of animals, and although he owns a cat and several horses the animals he sees when he scans his home are works of art. "If you look around the room there's a lion, a toucan, a goose, a mallard and a woodchuck. There are two elephants, five white ducks. There are beagles, horses, a parrot, a dog in the hall, and a giraffe on the floor," he said.

He knows horses too well, he

said. "That's why I don't trust them. I think I've gone through my horse period. They're awfully big things. They're always kicking you."

Maybe horses remind Peck too much of some critics, the ones he calls bitter, rejected people who can't write, so they review. There are none of those reviewers living in luxury in his neighborhood, he said. "They live in a trailer park and drive a used pickup truck."

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Who's Cooking

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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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 David Bohannon
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 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. Light House Youth 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes Wed. 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
Pastor Bruce Brown
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1515 W. 5th St.
Pastor James L. Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA
ASSEMBLEAS DE DIOS
109 W. 27 Street
Pastor Rev. Rodolfo A. Ordal
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Service Evangelization 10:30 a.m.
Service Proclamation 6 p.m.
Lanes Service Oracion 7:30 p.m.
Miercoles Servicio Familiar 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ranger Missionettes

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
110 Lake Emma Rd.
LaVilla Academy, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746
Pastor Bob Mason
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 Oak Ave., Sanford
Pastor Freddie Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Pastor Avery M. Long
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
1 Bk. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434
Pastor Rev. James W. Hammett, D. Min.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd.
Pastor Elgie Hensley
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!
Illustration of a church building.

OLD MEMORIES



Sis and I would help get breakfast while Mother pared potatoes and prepared the roast. With dinner in the oven and breakfast dishes done, we'd dress in our best clothes and our freshly-shined shoes and leave for church, as the bells around the corner called their faithful home.

How grateful I am to my parents for making Sunday church-going a habit! The God they taught me to love and worship has been my refuge and strength throughout my life.

Attend your church or synagogue regularly and take your children with you. It is the most important heritage you can give them.

Daddy always shined our shoes on Saturday night. Memories of Sunday mornings at home... the smell of shoe polish and frying bacon — and a sense of expectancy.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Pastor Paul Hoyer
Sun. Morning Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in Seminole County, including their names, addresses, and pastors. Includes sections for Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and Spanish churches.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 21, 1984-3C

Briefly

Amos Jones Appreciation Day Speaker Is Judge Thompson

Emerson R. Thompson Jr., circuit judge for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford. The occasion is the seventh annual Appreciation Day for the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor.

Judge Thompson has been involved in the judiciary since 1976. He is active in professional and civic organizations in the Central Florida area that support the improvement of the judicial system. A native of Jacksonville, he is an alumnus of the University of Florida.

The Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church will speak at the 3 p.m. service. St. Paul church will observe the Appreciation Day in recognition of the Rev. Jones' church leadership as well as his contributions to the community and related agencies.

Living Lord's Supper

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present an adaptation of "The Living Lord's Supper" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The presentation will be directed by Mrs. Peggy Noell. The morning worship choir will sing *In Remembrance of Me* and *As We Gather around the Table*. The Rev. Paul Murphy invites the public to attend and take part in the observances of the Lord's Supper.

Reformation Sunday

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate Reformation Sunday, Oct. 28, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Luther Kistler, a missionary to Japan for 20 years, will be the speaker. He will also make a presentation for the adult and young people's Sunday School classes at 9:40 a.m. Following the 11 a.m. service there will be a luncheon in the parish hall.

Upsala Groundbreaking Set

Upsala Community Presbyterian Church will hold a groundbreaking this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for its new church building. Plans call for the construction of a new sanctuary that will seat 225 persons. The historic church building in which the congregation is worshipping, will be kept in tact, but moved to another part of the property because of the new construction and the planned widening of Upsala Road and 25th Street. Shea Construction Co. will be the general contractor.

Halloween Festival Slated

Pinecrest Baptist Church will sponsor a Halloween Festival on Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. for all ages. Costumes should be cartoon or biblical characters. Prizes will be given in each age group.

The party is open to all children of the community.

Coffin Is Rally Speaker

Dr. William Sloan Coffin, pastor of New York Riverside Church and internationally known religious leader, will be the speaker on Nov. 4 at "Light a Candle for Peace," an interfaith call for peace to be held at 5 p.m. at Lake Eola Park bandshell in Orlando.

The program and candlelight ceremony will be sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, Florida Council of Churches and the Jewish Federation of Orlando.

Lutheran Deaf Ministry

Ninety years of ministry to the deaf by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be celebrated on this Sunday at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry. The Rev. Walter Busby, chaplain to the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, will be guest speaker for District Mission Sunday. He will sign the entire service at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. Also speaking will be Uy Pho, former Vietnamese refugee sponsored by the congregation.

The church extends a special invitation to area deaf for this service.

All Souls Paper Drive

All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, is conducting a newspaper drive the second weekend of each month. Papers may be dropped off in at the parking lot behind the church at 902 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Proceeds from sale of the paper will be used for computers and science equipment for the students at All Souls School.

Baha'is Observe UN Day

The Baha'is of Seminole County will observe the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a prayer ceremony in nine different languages Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Wynneward Square Clubhouse of Howell Branch Road in Casselberry. The Baha'is faith currently holds consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the UN, with UNICEF, and several other UN committees. It also maintains an office at the U.N. Headquarters in New York and regional offices world wide. The ceremony is open to the public.

Herb Bowdoin To Speak

Methodist Hour evangelist Herb Bowdoin will speak on the new Methodist Hour satellite network ministry at 7:15 a.m. this Sunday at the United Methodist Men's breakfast in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Senior Singles Meet

The Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Senior Singles will meet Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the church parlor at 321 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry. Guest speaker will be County Commissioner Barbara Christensen.

Church Elects New Elders

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has elected Bob Adams, James Barks, Vicki Meriwether, Clifford Miller, Eloise Pfeilau, Wallace Hall and Luther McWhorter as elders. Cal Conklin and John Mercer were named to serve on the Board of Gifts and Bequests. Training for the newly elected church officers will begin Tuesday night and they will be examined on Dec. 3 and ordained and installed on Dec. 9 at a family night supper.

Dinner Benefits Youth

The Senior High group at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall. Proceeds from the dinner will help finance the group's winter retreat when the seniors attend the Yuletide Festival in Montreat, N.C. from Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

Church Anniversary

Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, will celebrate its 66th anniversary this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. The Rev. W. Frank Williams and the New Mt. Zion MB Church congregation will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. The Rev. James D. Hagin is pastor.



Youth Program

Stetson University Junior Ken Owen, standing, new minister of youth at First Baptist Church, Sanford, works with the Youth Council in planning youth program. Members of newly elected youth council shown include David Haines II, Ty Hartley, Wendy Albers, Ginger Albers, and Kristi Williams. Others on council include Stacy Webb, Lucy Higginbotham, Michelle Southerland, and David Higginbotham.



Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

Revival Days

Retired United Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Joel McDavid (top photo) are served punch by Pam Clark at a reception held in their honor at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, where the bishop was speaker at revival services. Dressed up for Old-Fashioned Day Saturday in celebration

of American Methodism's Bicentennial, from left in photo below, Leonard Casselberry, Al Boone (best beard), assistant pastor Michael Kolehmainen (best dressed), King Michaels, and music director Charles Brant. Wilma Michaels was chosen best dressed woman.

Program Director

Samuel Deputy has joined the staff of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, as program director. He was previously director of educational ministries for Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Margate. A graduate of Florida Southern College, he was West Palm Beach District youth coordinator 1981-83.



Council Studies TV Sex, Violence

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Can churches confront the problems of sex and violence on television while remaining committed to preserving constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech?

The National Council of Churches hopes so.

Its Communications Commission has launched a major study on "Sex and Violence in Film, Cable and Television" with the aim of creating a policy statement suggesting steps both the church and government can take.

In a recent hearing on the issue — the first in a series the commission will hold — researchers testified that violence on prime time television has fallen slightly but that violence on children's programming has risen to a record high.

"The saturation of children's programs with violence (consistently five to seven times higher than in prime time) comes at a time when funding for public television — the remaining source of quality programming for children — is being severely cut," Dr. George Gerbner of the Annenberg School of Communications told the commission.

Earlier this year, the Federal Communications Commission refused to require television stations to meet any standards for children's programming.

"Networks have completely neglected children and are laughing all the way to the bank," Yale University's Jerome L. Singer told the panel.

"Field studies consistently indicate that children who watch a lot of television, especially the more violent cartoons and violent action-adventure programs are also more aggressive in their behavior," he added.

At an older level, Dr. Edward Donnerstein from the University of Wisconsin, said his research with "healthy, normal" college males shows that "aggressive pornography" — which shows women responding positively to rape, violence and pain — and R-rated "alasher" films reinforce callous attitudes toward women, rape and violence.

He said such films are very popular among adolescents and readily available either on cable TV or videotape stores. "To the young viewer, you are eroticizing the violence, making violence seductive for the young male."

A social researcher for NBC presented the panel with a somewhat different viewpoint.

Dr. Ronald Milvasky said studies of teenage boys in two cities "found TV not causally implicated" in anti-social behavior. Rather, such factors as "living in poverty and having aggressive friends and parents did seem to have an effect."

"The available literature doesn't support that television viewing increases aggression in the real world," he said.

Gerbner, in his testimony, said the overt violence depicted on television is "merely the tip of the iceberg."

"Violence ... reflects the structure of power in society and tends to cultivate the acceptance of that structure," he said.

Women, children and older men are the most victimized on television, Gerbner said, while males are most often the aggressors and least often the victims and therefore white males come to represent power.

"While television may have become more sexy," he added, "it has not become significantly less sexist."

Further hearings are planned on the issue.

Tax Exemption Deadline Oct. 31

The Internal Revenue Service is reminding churches and church-controlled organizations in Florida that Oct. 30 is the deadline for electing the exemption from employer social security taxes.

By filing form 8274 the organization certifies that it is opposed for religious reasons to payment of Social Security taxes (FICA). The election applies to all current and future employees for services performed after Dec. 31, 1983 and cannot be revoked.

Church employees are then exempt from payment of the FICA tax, but must pay SS tax under the rules that govern self-employed persons.

Any organization in existence on Sept. 30 must file by Oct. 30. Those created after Sept. 30 must file prior to the first date on which a quarterly employment tax return (Form 941E) would otherwise be due.

Organizations who paid SS taxes in 1984 prior to filing Form 8274 can receive a refund by filing a claim. To order forms, call the toll-free forms number 1-800-241-3860. For further tax information, call toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

Organ Concert

Husband and wife organ virtuoso Raymond and Elizabeth Chenault will open the Cathedral Series concert season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Luke Cathedral, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. The concert is free to the public. A reception will be held in the Great Hall following the program.

THE NEW
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Bible Study 1:00 p.m.
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Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

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William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
601 West 22nd Street 322-3942

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Lutheran
Church**

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
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ANNOUNCES ...
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MON., OCT. 22 - MON., OCT. 29

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THERE WILL BE SPECIAL SINGING EACH NIGHT AND
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YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 21, 1984
Your good deeds will be coming home to roost this coming year. Several persons you did favors for in the past will be repaying you with greater measure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are fortunate today where old friendships are concerned. Someone who has known you for a long time is quietly working behind the scenes on your behalf. Major changes are in store for Libras in the 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) It will prove enjoyable today if you can spend time with friends you haven't seen for a while. The reunion will be welcomed by all concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives will be more easily achieved now if you keep your intentions under wraps. The less people know about them, the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will try your ideas and suggestions today and prove you right, while you may doubt their merits and fail to use them yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you are confronted by challenge today your tenacity and determination might not come into play, but when the chips are down it's another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be necessary for you to make an important decision today. You already have the answer if you'll let your past experience guide you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Show a willingness to be of service today toward persons you feel obligated to. Don't miss your opportunity to reciprocate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 22, 1984
Things you've been anxious to accumulate for yourself and others have good chances of coming through in the year ahead. However, you must not be wasteful or complacent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're rather astute regarding the value of merchandise, but today there's a possibility you might spend more for items than they're actually worth. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility with 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) Unfortunately, this is not a day when you can take the promises of others at face value, especially those who have let you down in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic in your commercial dealings today, but don't expect a big windfall from a harebrained scheme. Only the worthwhile will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be modest and humble today regarding your accomplishments, even when talking with

ACROSS

- Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- Educe
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- In force
- Wooden tub
- 65, Roman
- Foolish
- Heir
- Ceda
- Weavers of fate
- Actress
- Scouting group (abbr.)
- Baking pit
- College group
- Firewood
- Big
- Dull blow
- terrier
- Turkish title
- Author of "Picnic"
- Vetch
- Network
- Summers (Fr.)
- Put
- Noun suffix
- Record speed (abbr.)
- Happening
- Yoke
- Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- Pear
- North American nation (abbr.)
- Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- Bows
- Thicken
- Ands (Fr.)
- American bird
- Regard

DOWN

- Homely
- Most (pref.)
- Spun
- Obvious
- Pianist Ciliburn
- Wave (Sp.)
- Relatives
- Parades
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Heavenly body
- Writing tools
- Pound (abbr.)
- Sorer
- Tease
- Over (Ger.)
- Same (Fr.)
- One
- Close relative
- Hawaiian instruments
- Circuit
- In case
- Hold in check
- Adopt
- Day's march
- 1010, Roman
- Department of France
- Big
- Ages
- Insects
- Biblical prophet
- Well
- Depression initials
- Trot
- Wise bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Your actions will earn you the respect of friends today because, even though you may be inconvenienced, you'll still honor your commitments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you're usually instrumental in generating fun activities, today you're not apt to be gratified unless you're involved in something constructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your custodial instincts will seek expression today and you'll automatically step in and manage involvements with others in an inoffensive manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep on the best of terms with relatives and in-laws today because they could put you on the track to something materially beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a good problem-solver today and solutions which may escape others will be evident to you. If you have the answers, speak up.

people you know are grossly exaggerating theirs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People usually receptive to your suggestions will be turned off today if you come on like a know-it-all. Leave them room for thought.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be realistic today regarding your financial projections. Don't pin your hopes on longshots that have slim chances of succeeding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to negotiate an important agreement today, don't be hesitant to back off if you feel the terms are questionable. Better to withdraw now than later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get yourself in a bind today if you count too heavily on others to do things for you that you should be doing for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business and pleasure do not mix well today. It's best to forego trying to promote commercial matters in a social setting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may think you're doing something for everyone's general good today, your mate may resent the way you go about it. Clarify your intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today make it a point to take your work as seriously as your boss does or he may voice a few choice comments regarding your value to the organization.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not treat your budget today as a scrap of paper that can be ignored. Later you might regret about the funds you wasted.

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: F equals M.
by CONNIE WIENER

"VNWYRVU NO FNTP AVHCPMOMVW WYMV M KRTWANAO HPTONV ERWY M FPMV FRVB."
— EMCWPT DMUPYNW.

SOLUTION:
Nothing is more unpleasant than a virtuous person with a mean mind. — Walter Dagnobert.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Part of the fun I have in playing bridge tournaments around the country is meeting people who surprise me with how well they play the game. Not that good bridge is so unusual. More likely I've been insulated so much with good players that I've contracted a little bridge tunnel vision.

A couple of months ago in Mobile, Ala., my eyes were opened by some hard-hitting defense engineered by Cordette Wall of Birmingham.

My partner was South and arrived at three no-trump via the diagramed auction. Cordette was confronted with a choice of opening leads. She led spades right into the teeth of my

partner's one-spade response! When a diamond was led to dummy's king and East's ace, Cordette ducked East's spade return. Now it was an easy matter for the defenders to take five tricks and beat three no-trump.

No doubt there are alternative defenses. A heart lead, for example, might set the contract. But I was impressed by Cordette's willingness to make a somewhat unorthodox lead when she felt it was right.

Next February, there is a regional tournament in Birmingham. If you're on the tournament trail and get over that way, watch out for Cordette Wall!

NORTH 10-30-84			
♠	A 10		
♥	K Q 10 9 5 4		
♦	Q 10 6 3		
♣			
WEST			
♠	A 9 8 5		
♥	8 5 3		
♦	7		
♣	8 5 4 1		
EAST			
♠	J 7 6		
♥	Q 8 2		
♦	A J 8 6		
♣	A J 7		
SOUTH			
♠	K Q 10 6 3		
♥	K J 7 1		
♦	3 1		
♣	K 9		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	30	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠5			





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OCTOBER 21, 1984

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2. Coupon good on one (1) product only.
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\$1.59
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 BLUE BAY PINK **SALMON**
39¢
 7 1/2-oz. CAN
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984

NEW RECIPE
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 DELI POTATO SALAD WEGG, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALAD or HOME STYLE COLE SLAW
DELI SALADS
29¢
 1-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 CORONET BATH **TISSUE**
59¢
 4 ROLL PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 TETLEY **TEA BAGS**
\$1.89
 100-CT. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND STA-FIT or REGULAR **COTTAGE CHEESE**
\$1.49
 3-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 GWALTNEY GREAT DOG **CHICKEN FRANKS**
19¢
 1-LB. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 21-24, 1984



WE'VE GOT THE BEEF!
 THERE ARE A LOT OF REASONS TO BUY A WHOLE BONELESS TOP ROUND AT WINN-DIXIE. THERE'S THE GREAT FLAVOR OF FILLING YOUR FREEZER WITH THE MAKINGS FOR LOTS OF SATISFYING FAMILY MEALS. THERE'S WHOPPING BIG SAVINGS YOU GET BY BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITY. AND THERE'S THE HEARTY, SATISFYING FLAVOR OF U.S. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF IN EVERY BITE. THAT'S THE BIGGEST REASON OF ALL TO BUY BIG!

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED 18 TO 22 LB. AVG.
Whole Boneless TOP ROUND **\$1.99** LB.
 WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER... **FREE!**
 HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET
 SAVE 70¢ LB.
 TOP ROUND ROAST, TOP ROUND STEAK, EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND, CUBED STEAK

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST LB. **\$2.39**

SAVE 10¢
 PREMIUM GRADE THREE JOINT **TURKEY WINGS**
39¢ LB.
 PREMIUM GRADE TURKEY Drumettes... 59¢

SAVE 51¢ LB.
 WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER **FREE!**
 PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE **PORK LOIN**
\$1.18 14-17 LB. AVG. LB.
 PINKY PIG FRESH FULL RIB HALF PORK Loin Roast... \$1.48

SAVE 70¢ LB.
 PINKY PIG FRESH (5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN) **ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**
99¢ LB.
 PINKY PIG FRESH FULL LOIN HALF Pork Roast... \$1.58

SAVE 24¢
 PLAIN, SELF-RISING, UNBLEACHED **PILLSBURY FLOUR**
79¢ 5-LB. BAG
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. elgs.
 CRACKER GOOD Saltines... 69¢

SAVE 50¢
 DOVE LIQUID **DISH DETERGENT**
\$1.99 48-oz. BTL.
 APRON (ALL COLORS) Towels... \$1.69

SAVE 90¢ LB.
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**
\$1.59 LB.
 W-D BRAND USDA BEEF LOIN BONE IN Sirloin Steak... \$3.39

SAVE \$1.00
 12 beef patties
 W-D BRAND (12-oz. PATTIES) **BEEF PATTIES**
3 \$2.99 3-LB. BOX
 W-D BRAND 80% PURE (2 1/2 & 3 LB. HANDED PACKS) Ground Beef... \$1.39

SAVE 30¢
 REGULAR or LIGHT **OLD MILWAUKEE BEER**
\$1.69 12-oz. CANS
 Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. elgs.
 CARLO ROSSI CHANTE, CHARLES ROSSI ROSE, SANGRIA Wine... \$3.79

SAVE 20¢
 SUPERBRAND **TWIN POPS or FUDGE BARS**
79¢ 12 PAK PKG.
 SAVE 20¢ ON 2 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt... 2 \$1.00

COMPARE & SAVE
 HARVEST FRESH EASTERN **DELICIOUS APPLES**
18 \$2.99 FOR
 HARVEST FRESH SHEET Potatoes... 4... 99¢

COMPARE & SAVE
 PRIGATONE, ZITI, ELBOW MACARONI, MEDIUM SHELLS or **RONZONI SPAGHETTI**
2 \$1.19 1-LB. PKGS.
 THIRTY NINE SPAGHETTI Sauce... 99¢

SAVE 30¢
 Gillette **GOOD NEWS! RAZORS**
99¢ 6-CT. PKG.
 SUMMIT ALL COLORS Bath Tissue... \$1.19

COMPARE & SAVE
 SUPERBRAND **ORANGE JUICE**
\$1.49 HALF GAL.
 SUPERBRAND ORANGE Juice... \$2.00

SAVE 20¢
 MR. SMITH'S **PUMPKIN PIE**
\$1.79 26-oz. SIZE
 SUPERBRAND SHIPPED Topping... 99¢

DELI
 8 EACH WING, THIGHS, BREASTS, ORLINDICKS SOUTHERN STYLE FRESH NEVER FROZEN **FRIED CHICKEN**
8 \$3.59 PIECES
 CORNMEAL Rolls... 6... \$1.00

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 21, 1984—1D

DONALD LAMBRO

Deficit Is Tough To Crack

WASHINGTON — Can the deficit be shrunk without raising taxes, destroying programs for the needy or weakening America's defense?

"Actually, it isn't all that hard to do," boasted Budget Director David Stockman soon after Ronald Reagan became president.

But the task of shrinking the deficit has turned out to be far more difficult than the administration thought it would be back in January 1981.

Despite the uproar Reagan's 1981 budget cuts caused among congressional big spenders and the special interests, the truth is that the president managed to cut "only" \$11 billion — or a meager 1.5 percent — from the fiscal 1982 budget he inherited from Jimmy Carter.

After that, getting further spending cuts from Congress was like pulling out tree stumps, and for Reagan, very few of the big ones budged. This is why, nearly four years later, the budget has grown by \$200 billion, the national debt is about a half-trillion dollars fatter and the number of programs, agencies and bureaucrats remains largely unchanged.

Since that tumultuous first year, Congress has cried that the budget has been "cut to the bone." There is nothing left to trim, it is said, unless we begin slicing into needed social programs and our national defense.

Yet even a cursory examination of federal spending shows that this is about as far from the truth as New York is from New Zealand. The budget remains loaded with wasteful, inessential, ineffective and unaffordable expenditures. Consider these examples:

Each year, as I've reported before, Uncle Sam gives away \$4.6 billion in revenue-sharing grants to every local government in the country. These grants benefit thousands of middle-class and extremely wealthy communities — from ritzy Beverly Hills, which gets \$230,000, to Palm Springs, which gets \$660,000.

Overall, Uncle Sam gives away \$90 billion a year in categorical and block grants to states and localities. Like revenue sharing, many of these grants heavily benefit the undeserving — helping to build shopping malls, tennis courts and even luxury hotels.

Similarly, much of the \$3.5 billion in yearly Community Development Block Grants goes to upper-income communities like Newport Beach, Calif., and Stamford, Conn., and to oil-rich cities like Dallas and Houston. Houston got \$23 million in CDBGs last year; Dallas got \$88 million; and Arlington County, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C., and one of the nation's wealthiest counties, received \$2.3 million.

The scandal is that a debt-ridden U.S. Treasury must borrow this money to give it away, while the states are collectively running budget surpluses of \$60 billion, and most localities are doing just as well. By restricting grant-in-aid programs to those localities most in need, we could trim from \$10 billion to \$2 billion from the deficit.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

WASHINGTON—My grandson, John, age going-on-two, took me here to visit the National Zoo. He wanted to see how the debt was doing now that it is a big issue in the presidential campaign.

When we visited the national debt last spring, zoo administration officials were planning to move it, on grounds it was scaring the tourists and crowding out the private investment in the cage next door.

We were surprised when our guide led us directly to the debt's old pit.

"The administration has decided that the debt, no matter how fast it's growing, doesn't crowd out anything," our guide explained. "Besides, it was too big to move."

We both gasped in horror as we looked down into the huge pit to see the debt. No matter how often one has seen it, it still terrifies.

The debt resembles a very large octopus, about the size now of a two-story house. Its huge mouth is fed constantly by eight giant tentacles, which gather up the credit on which it feeds. Its iridescent skin is badly scarred.

National Debt: Too Big To Move?

We summoned up the courage to greet it. It responded with its usual snarl.

John asked how it liked its role in the campaign.

"It doesn't affect me much," the debt replied slowly. "It used to be the Democrats made me eat more, and the Republicans complained about how big I was getting."

"Now," it continued, "they both feed me, but the Democrats are the ones doing most of the complaining."

I asked the debt if it minded being blamed for everything that was going wrong at the zoo.

"It is tiresome," it sighed. "Last week a guy from Chicago was throwing rocks at me, saying it was my fault the Cubs weren't in the Series."

Suddenly, a huge entourage arrived, led by Walter Mondale and a delegation of farmers. Mr. Mondale and the farmers got out and threw stones at the debt, as the press recorded the scene. They shouted insults, blaming its growth for falling farm income and the outbreak of citrus canker in Florida.

The debt sprays a red, inky fluid when it is threatened. It sprayed Mr. Mondale and the farmers, but they seemed not to notice. It roared in agony as the stones continued to fly.

"The awful thing about all this," the debt sobbed as Mr. Mondale and the others left, "is that those guys will be back tonight to make me eat more credit so they can keep pouring out farm subsidies and spending extravagantly on Social Security."

"I hate the way I feel when I'm getting fat so fast," it continued. "But those blasted politicians keep feeding me."

John pointed out that both candidates have plans to stop feeding the debt so much.

"Are you serious?" the debt snarled. "Reagan's plan consists of hoping that Congress won't spend so much, so growth in tax revenues will reduce the amount of credit I need to eat."

"And Mondale's plan is pretty much the same thing, except he assumes interest rates will come down so they won't have to feed me quite as much credit. He also cranks in a little tax increase. But the whole idea Congress will restrain spending when more money is available is ludicrous."

"As long as people can get goodies from the government, and just make me eat more credit instead of paying for them, I'll keep getting bigger — and people will keep throwing rocks."

A group of conservative western members of Congress pulled up to throw more rocks at the debt as the



The debt feeds on credit

tourists applauded. But we noticed several sacks of credit in their vans that they wanted to use for boondoggle water projects.

They would, John pointed out sadly, be back that night to make the debt eat even more. He was indignant.

"You know what we need?" he said. "We need a law, that says they can't borrow any more money — then they won't be able to make the poor old debt eat so much."

We headed back, the sound of the debt's roars of agony still piercing our ears.

Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Please write him in care of the Evening Herald.

Polk: More Than He Hoped For



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Sheriff John Polk says he wants his job eight more years

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

John Polk used to think the ideal job would be to "return to your hometown and be elected sheriff." After 15 years as sheriff of Seminole County, Polk said he's more than satisfied that he never made it back to his Tallahassee birthplace to run for office.

At 52, when he looks back on his 25 years in law enforcement, having started as a Florida Highway patrolman in 1957, (there was a two-year gap when he left law enforcement for other pursuits) Polk said serving as sheriff in his adopted hometown of Sanford has been all he hoped and expected it to be and more.

"The 'more' can be seen in terms of the growth of both the county and his department," he said. When Polk took office in 1969 he had a staff of 35 which served a population of about 80,000. Today, he's the boss to 295 persons and Seminole County has about 200,000 residents.

"I had the opportunity to grow with the county," he said. "I think today it would take a sheriff without experience three or four years to come into the department and really get to know the ins and outs." But he's sure no one will face that challenge for at least four years, because unopposed he recently won another term. He hopes, he said, to keep the job for eight more years.

He credits his longevity in office to "the job my people are doing. I sort of look upon myself as the captain and navigator of a ship. I set the course and my crew runs the ship. If they waver from the course, I put them back on course."

Although he said, "The hardest thing in the world for me to do is fire someone. I try when something comes up not to make a snap decision," when one of his deputies does get out of line, he/she runs the risk of setting off Polk's temper. The temper he admits he has but tries "not to show."

"If you're talking to me and my voice isn't quivering, you're alright. When my voice starts

quivering, look out, because I'll fight you if I have to."

A time that stands out most in Polk's mind, when he was fighting mad at one of his men, was in his early days in office when he loaned out his "one-man drug team" to help cover the "backwoods" County community event. That man was seen by lawmen from other Central Florida agencies as he smoked marijuana on the job, Polk said.

"Come to find out he was shacking up with an under-age girl, too. I was so mad that night I could have killed him. I was so mad my voice got to quivering and I got to crying. I had to take the time to drive to Kissimmee, so I cooled off a little before I got to him."

Polk gives his "okay" to men crying. "Sure, why not? One of the problems is ... and my dad's one, his mother passed away, and so did his father and brothers and sisters, ... he never cried — and I know it's there. Well, I'm easy to cry. When I cry through anger I guess it's just getting it out."

Polk's background as a trooper, the "street experience" he had, served him well in the beginning of his career as sheriff. "When I first took office I was out working cases. I really enjoyed that. But, more or less, today I'm an administrator." And when would-be-sheriffs shoot for his job, he said that's what they should be prepared to be.

Polk, who was about three hours short of an associate of arts degree from the University of Tampa when he joined the highway patrol, has completed his formal education through training at the FBI Academy, the National Sheriff's Institute and the National Institute of Corrections. If he had stuck with college, he said, he probably would have become a lawyer, but he has no regrets over having got sidetracked to the enforcement side of the law.

But a turning point in his career was when he decided to resign from the highway patrol after 10 years, rather than ac-

See POLK, page 4D

Quirks Women Like Beer, Sports Cars More

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women these days are more likely to drink beer, drive sports cars and hit back if attacked, a survey shows.

The poll conducted for Glamour magazine said 27 percent of women surveyed said they could defend themselves in a fistfight, compared with 19 percent in 1976.

The study said 29 percent of the women polled drink beer in a bar. In 1979 only 23 percent did, according to the 1984 study by Needham, Harper and Steers, a Chicago advertising agency.

An even larger attitude shift occurred in women's feelings about sports cars. Fifty-six percent of the women preferred them — almost as many as men, compared to 39 percent in 1975.

Answers indicated that "these women defend themselves if somebody takes a poke at them, whether it be a man or a woman," a spokeswoman for the survey said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Golden Age Games Celebrate Birthday

One of Sanford's biggest drawing cards, The Golden Age Games, celebrates its 10th anniversary Nov. 5-10.

In addition to bringing thousands of visitors to the city and bolstering the local economy, the camaraderie fostered by the spirit of the Games adds to the reputation of Sanford as "the friendly city."

As the Games continue, this is the year to give them added luster.

Vic Arnett, who conceived the idea of the Games for those age 55 and over 10 years ago, is urging a large and creative turnout for the traditional opening event — the "Fallen Arches" parade. He said he wants the parade to be better than ever "as befitting a 10th anniversary celebration."

We heartily agree that it should be. More than any other local activity, the Games have fostered cooperation between individuals and organizations within the community. A super successful 10th anniversary Games, enhancing the event's reputation around the nation, would be a reward in itself for everyone's hard work the past decade.

The Golden Age Games Executive Committee has planned a number of special events to highlight the 10th birthday of the Games: a pre-Games sailing regatta on Nov. 4 on Lake Monroe, a water ballet show, and a night shirt swimming relay to add merriment, for openers.

Another highlight will be the appearance of Bob Mathias, two-time winner of the Olympic decathlon gold medal winner, former U.S. Congressman and movie actor.

The Games themselves include events such as the triathlon, decathlon, track and field, tennis, bowling, billiards, race walking, mini-marathon (6 miles), dancing, basketball, a hobby show, photography contest, golf, sailing, bridge, knitting contest, bike races, shuffleboard, archery, horseshoes, and croquet. Games spokesmen say they are impressed with the caliber of entrants this year. The golf tournament, for instance, will include an 81-year-old player with an 18 handicap.

Since each event is sponsored by a local organization, this is the year for each to make an extra effort to add sparkle to their event.

It's to Sanford's benefit to keep the Games strong. This 10th anniversary is the time to secure their permanence.

Frivolous Lawyer

It's only a slight ripple on the sea of litigation in which this country is drowning, but even a tidal wave has to start out as a ripple.

We're referring to the welcome news, reported in the Denver Post, that the U.S. Tax Court in Washington has suspended a Denver lawyer for filing "frivolous" arguments in several suits.

The attorney, Cecil Arthur Hartman, has filed a number of cases in Tax Court on behalf of tax-protesting clients, arguing that wages are not income subject to taxes. Nice try, Cecil.

According to the Post, he has represented more than a dozen Colorado tax protesters in Denver federal court in trials and in hearings before the Internal Revenue Service the past several years. His clients have been charged with failure to file tax returns or failure to pay taxes, and they contend the IRS has no right to collect them.

Chief Judge Howard Dawson of Tax Court, saying he has had enough of this, suspended Hartman for six months from practicing before the court. The judge said he "will take affirmative action in the future to suspend or disbar any attorney who engages in similar actions and conduct in pending Tax Court cases."

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Opportunity To Detect Cranial Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The health-physical fitness issue that has arisen in the presidential campaign as a result of the first debate probably would fade away if both candidates agreed to have brain scans.

I am proffering this type of settlement on behalf of Edwin Paget of Raleigh, N.C., who has been advocating such a test for public servants for 15 years.

Paget, by the way, is even older than Ronald Reagan, who is 73. Although skittish about revealing his exact age, the retired college speech professor is known to keep his own brain well charged with oxygen by running up Pikes Peak several times each summer.

It probably wouldn't be practical to expect Reagan and Walter Mondale, his Democratic opponent, to train for brain scans in that manner.

But perhaps they could be persuaded to hold a third debate atop the 14,000-foot Colorado mountain. If nothing else, they might learn to combat drowsiness brought on by rarified air,

such as is brought on by high altitudes and cabinet meetings.

Paget has often professed a belief that most people would live to celebrate their 140th birthdays if they got more oxygen to their brains. However, in the absence of testing, he says, it cannot be established whether Reagan's brain "has deteriorated more than his body."

I assume that appraisal applies to Mondale as well. Anyway, Paget favors taking infrared pictures of the heads of "all publicly elected officials" to see what, if anything, is up there.

Permit me to add that I heartily endorse Paget's proposal. Brain scans, I believe, might be even more politically revealing than income tax returns, or televised debates.

I must say, however, that I also agree with the assessment that 90 minutes is too long to keep a debater of any age on his feet.

A local podiatrist has lumped a passel of symptoms together to create a new syndrome he calls "Diplomatic Distress." The affliction is chronic among Embassy Row wives and is what

comes from standing in high heels on hard floors at diplomatic receptions.

Symptoms include knee and ankle swelling, back pains and circulatory problems. If I may inject a non-medical opinion, the syndrome sounds a lot like "Debater's Droop," which is a form of "Stakeout Slump."

You don't have to wait around for closed committee hearings to break up to develop "Stakeout Slump." A similar confluence of foot, leg and back aches can occur while waiting for political parades to start, or while watching 90-minute debates.

Here's a tip for voters everywhere: the throbbing, twitching, twinges and cramping can be relieved by approximating the verticle stance of a flamingo with fallen arches.

However, a surer way of warding off "Debater's Droop" would be to cut the format to 60 minutes and hold the next confrontation on Pikes Peak. I am told that candidates and voters who pace themselves properly can last an entire campaign without exhibiting signs of tiredness.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Now It's America's Choice

NEW YORK (NEA) — The World Series is over, and Election Day is less than three weeks away. It's time for Americans to decide how they are going to vote.

The polls, with impressive unanimity, suggest that President Reagan is far ahead of Walter Mondale, and this is unlikely to change dramatically no matter how the "debates" are scored. Nor are the reasons for Mr. Reagan's lead all that mysterious: He has strengthened the nation's defenses, kept the peace, lost not a yard of territory to communism anywhere, broken the back of inflation, cut interest rates in half, slashed our income taxes, and stimulated the economy so vigorously that the unemployment rate is lower today than it was when he took office — even though 5.5 million additional people have entered the work force.

If the Democrats are serious in complaining about the federal budget deficit, the answer is that Ronald Reagan and his fellow Republicans are a lot likelier to try to do something about it during the next four years than Walter Mondale and Tip O'Neill, whose party invented deficit spending.

The real shocker is that, according to the polls, somewhere around 40 percent of the electorate is going to vote for Mondale anyway. In heaven's name, why?

One must begin by remembering one simple statistic: Thanks to 50 years of liberalism, nearly three Americans out of every 10 are receiving government checks. A good many of the checks are for Social Security, but nearly two out of every 10 people are receiving money under "means-tested" programs (i.e., just because they need it).

Not all of the check recipients vote Democratic, but the vast majority of the 20 percent in the means-tested programs do, and the desperate effort of the Democrats to scare every Social Security pensioner into their creel reveals their basic strategy in all its cynical splendor.

Add to these millions of voters their immediate families, plus the vast welfare bureaucracy that administers the various handout programs (and prospers in the process), the owners and employees of the myriad businesses that have sprung up to feast parasitically on big government, and those stubborn Democratic sentimentality still reliving the Civil War or the Great Depression, and it isn't hard to reach the 40 percent of voters that will probably be in Mondale's corner.

JACK ANDERSON

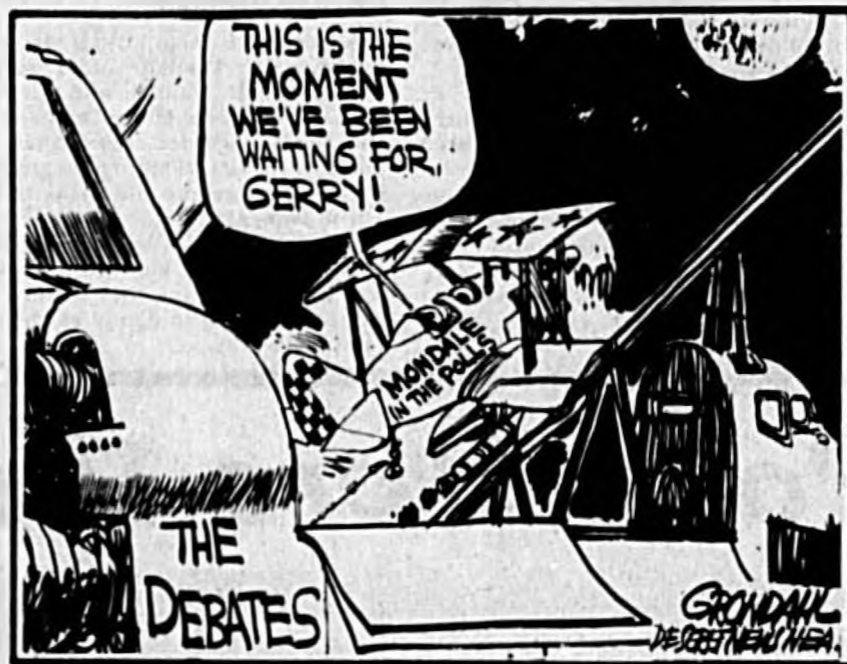
Airmen Party With Tax-Free Booze

WASHINGTON — Fans of "McHale's Navy" and "Sgt. Bilko" may be pleased to learn that the fine art of "scrourging" still goes on, even the most elite military units. But Air Force auditors weren't pleased to learn it at all.

In 1983, the bookkeeping bloodhounds at the Air Force Audit Agency started sniffing along a paper trail of liquor ordered by the First Military Air Squadron. This is the outfit that runs the vice president's plane, Air Force Two, and other VIP flying taxis out of Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

It wasn't long before the auditors were baying at the heels of Master Sgt. Thomas L. Fontaine, a veteran steward on Air Force Two. They found that he had personally paid for 30 cases of tax-free booze delivered to the air base.

The account Fontaine opened at a local liquor store looked impressively official. But the liquor was not exactly what one would expect to be served aboard a



RUSTY BROWN

Lonely At The Top

Three years ago I wrote an optimistic column about the increasing number of women directors of corporations. I considered board jobs the new frontier for executive women.

Well — it looks like I overestimated the rush to the table. Not as many women are seated around the polished mahogany as was hoped.

A Business Week feature this month reports that only 367 women sit among the 15,500 men on the boards of the 1,300 major U.S. firms. That's a small increase from the 332 women reported three years ago.

In a July New York Times article, executive recruiter Lester Korn of Korn-Ferry International said, "For better or for worse, the feeling that you must have a woman on the board has created."

A Wall Street Journal item reported that women directors get the fewest stockholder votes. Lois Wyse, a popular author and president of Wyse Advertising Inc., candidly admitted, "I always come in last." She is a director of Pittsburgh Consolidated Natural Gas and a Cleveland department store, The Higbee Co.

Ms. Wyse thinks older male stockholders are holdouts against women board members. One stockholder, however, liked her well enough to propose marriage after seeing her picture in the annual report.

The cold truth is that 64 percent of the nation's largest companies still have no women on their boards. That information comes from Catalist, a New York based non-profit agency monitoring the progress of working women.

Luckily, those few who have already passed through the hallowed doors are agreeable to

sharing expertise and experiences with those who hope to follow.

Just such an encounter took place in Albuquerque recently, when aspiring board members met with three impressive women directors. One was Pat Carbine, publisher of Ms. magazine. Another was Francine Neff, former U.S. treasurer, and the third was Laura Threet, community development activist and one-time Albuquerque school board president.

Ms. Carbine is on the boards of the New York Life Insurance Co., Dollar Dry Dock Saving Bank and the Magazine Publishers Association, and was the first chairwoman of the Advertising Council board.

She thinks women fill important roles on boards: "They can get to know the women in the company and be responsive to their concerns ... a sort of vertical network. They can pay close attention to whether the company is actively recruiting women for executive positions and they also can evaluate the impact of benefit plans on women employees."

Ms. Threet chaired Albuquerque's United Way, and is now the first woman in the YMCA's 70-year history to head the board. She feels women provide an important balance. "It's true," she said, "men are more interested in brick and mortar and women are more interested in human services. Boards need both viewpoints."

Ms. Neff, the woman who once signed all U.S. currency, is on the boards of Hershey Foods Corp., Louisiana Pacific Corp., and E-systems, a firm involved in electronic communications and weapons. She suggested women train for board jobs by getting experience on political or community financial committees.

JULIAN BOND

Who Will Benefit?

In his clumsy closing statement at the end of the first debate, President Reagan admitted that not everyone was better off.

"Those people that have — are in those pockets of poverty and haven't caught up — they couldn't answer the way I would want them to," he said.

But the real problem isn't just for those caught in poverty's pocket or for those who haven't been able to catch up. It's for those who have actually fallen farther behind.

Government statistics and objective economists agree that Walter Mondale had the best description of the effects of four years of Reaganomics on the American people: "If you're wealthy, you're better off. If you're middle income, you're about where you were. And if you're of moderate income, you're worse off."

And if you're black, the last four years have been an absolute disaster.

Two days before Reagan and Mondale debated in Louisville, the non-partisan Center on Budget and Public Priorities reported that the Reagan tax and budget policies had devastated poor blacks and threatened the fragile black middle class.

The center's research shows a sharp increase in black poverty, and total and long-term black unemployment during the Reagan presidency. Black families — from the poorest to the wealthiest — lost income. More blacks fell below the poverty line.

Among the center's findings were these:

- The average black family at every economic level suffered a decline in disposable family income and in their standard in living since 1980. Two-parent families, with one parent working and the other managing the home and children, were hardest hit, losing an average \$2,000 in disposable income between 1980 and 1984.

- More than one-third of all blacks — 38 percent — lived in poverty by 1983, more than at any time since the Census Bureau began collecting data on black poverty nearly 20 years ago.

- From 1980 through 1983, income for the typical black family fell more than for any other population group. By 1983, that typical black family had \$818 less income than in 1980.

- From 1980 to 1983, an additional 1.3 million blacks became poor.

enough. Five separate deliveries totaling \$1,100 were made to the area between the two hangars over a period of about two years, in 1981 and 1982.

While the auditors and subsequent reviewers couldn't find any federal rap to pin on Fontaine, they noted that the purchases "apparently violated Maryland state alcoholic beverage laws," because the stuff was consumed away from the base, but had been sold tax-free for use on federal property.

The untaxed liquor was used at the stewards' Christmas parties in 1981 and 1982 and at a Hawaiian-style bash on July 1982.

Fontaine and his fellow stewards were clearly prepared for some Homeric boozing at the 1982 luau. The auditors noted that the \$228 worth of liquor purchased "was clearly in excess of the party's needs."

They calculated that "2,029 ounces of liquor were purchased for the party at which about 115 people attended," and pointed out that

"this equates to consumption of about 17.6 ounces of liquor per person, which is obviously doubtful."

And they didn't even figure a keg of beer and a case of Lambrusco wine into their calculations.

Adding to the auditors' displeasure was the fact that one of the stewards catered the affair as part of his moonlight catering business. He sold drinks at the party for a buck a throw, and took away four cases of leftover liquor, the auditors estimated.

"While the (squadron) commander indicated the steward did not make a profit on the liquor, this seems highly unlikely, considering bar sales plus the income derived from the considerable amount of leftover liquor," they wrote.

As for Fontaine, he was verbally reprimanded for his role in the liquor-buying operation, but has since been promoted to chief master sergeant in charge of all the squadron's stewards. He declined to comment.

Battered Women 'No One Can Understand The Fear'

Editor's Note: This is the first of UPI's series on spouse abuse. Parts two and three will run in the Herald Monday and Tuesday.

By Patti Bond
United Press International

"If you leave, I'll find you and I'll kill you."

Those words echo in the mind of Sandy, a 21-year-old mother of two who has sought help at a shelter for battered women in a Midwest city.

Sandy (name changed for her protection) has left her husband of three years before, but always returned with the hope that things would change.

"The next time he may kill me," she said quietly. "This was too close. He threatened to kill the youngest (child.) Me and my kids will try to make it alone."

The latest assault came just one week after she returned home — optimistic about the future with the promises from her husband that things would be different.

"The only way he let me call my Mom to take me to the hospital was if I promised to lie about how I got hurt. I told her I fell down the stairs ... and she really believed me," said Sandy, an incredulous look on her still ravaged face.

Sections of her hair are missing and her eyes are blackened. Bruises cover her body. But, chances are she will go back to her husband to try again, and again.

Dreama Moon, director of a battered women's program at an Oklahoma City, Okla., YWCA, says women will return to the batterer an average of three to five times before making the final break.

"No one can understand the fear," Moon said. "The man seems to have almost omnipotent powers. That's drummed into their heads. You feel like you're being watched 24 hours a day."

Because many assaults are not reported, it is difficult to estimate the extent of the problem, but it does cut across socioeconomic, cultural and educational backgrounds.

Donna Medley, executive director of the National Coalition on Domestic Violence, says 2 million to 6 million women are battered every year and 1 million of the victims are hospitalized.

At a time when the incidence of violent crime is decreasing across the country, spousal homicide is increasing, she said.

A weapon is involved in 35 percent of all domestic disturbance calls, and 30 percent of all homicides in the United States are attacks by a partner — usually the husband or boyfriend, said Medley.

The FBI reports one of every four female

'Family violence is the prime root cause of many of society's problems.'

homicide victims is killed by her husband or boyfriend.

Researchers also found that 20 percent of all visits by women to emergency medical services are the result of battering. That number does not include women who do not seek medical help, or victims who say they "fell down the stairs."

Medley said the problem is complicated by the fact that many women are ashamed or afraid to report the crime. When they do, police often will not file a report, considering it a "family problem."

Moon described the process of victimization as "learned helplessness."

"People need to feel they have control of their environment," she said. "They think that somehow if they try harder they wouldn't be beaten. And the man reinforces it."

Moon says society also reinforces it.

asking, "What did you do to make him beat you?"

Catlin Fullwood of the Southern California Coalition on Battered Women says the violence usually starts either verbally or with a slap, followed by the batterer's promise it will never happen again.

"And by the time it escalates to the point where a woman is being badly battered, she's not only terrified, she finds herself in a situation that is ... very difficult to escape from," Fullwood said.

"Two out of three people who live in poverty in this country are women. So that if a woman finds herself in a situation where she is being battered, you say, 'Why doesn't

... police often will not file a report, considering it a 'family problem.'

she leave?'" Fullwood said. "The options are not always the greatest because of the economic state of women."

Part of the problem is the woman's lowered self-esteem, Moon said.

"You're whole sense of self is distorted," she said. "You're confused about who you are. He is always telling you you're ugly, fat, stupid. Until you say, 'Maybe he's right.'"

Frances Wood, author of *Living Without Violence*, describes the stages in a battered woman's experience, beginning with denial of the assault. She says they try to excuse the violence, particularly if they are not maimed or visibly injured, and the seriousness escalates.

The woman cannot identify with the fact that she is being battered because society has perpetuated the myth that only women who are "dumb," masochistic, poor or bitchy will be beaten. The myth makes her feel ashamed — too ashamed to seek help.

The battered woman also blames herself, and the guilt that she must have done something wrong compounds the problem of low self-esteem.

Wood says many factors influence the woman's decision to stay in the relationship. She is usually financially dependent, with children, and her identity as a person is likely to be as wife and mother.

Wood says the woman also loves her husband, because he does have a "caring" side — like Jeckyll and Hyde. She is also emotionally dependent — she feels sorry for him and feels it is her responsibility to keep the family together.

When the battered woman does seek help, she finds the criminal justice system and her physician often don't want to get involved. The experience often leaves her feeling worse than she did before, realizing no one is willing to help her.

She may then try to get her husband involved in a counseling program, but few men will seek help. They don't see it as their problem, believing the woman has instigated the beatings.

George Sulter, director of a Catholic services center in Oklahoma City, also organized one of the few counseling groups for batterers.

Sulter said batterers tend to blame others when things go wrong and refuse to take responsibility for their own actions. He described the batterer as a man who is highly dependent, jealous and frustrated and who feels out of control.

"They don't have a very good feeling of themselves — a very poor image, low self-esteem," he said.

Violence is the answer to their problems. Many batterers were themselves either victims of abuse as children or saw their mothers being abused. They learn to solve their problems by hitting, Sulter said.

"Of course, they realize once they hit, then they're very belittled at that point. They feel very humiliated, very ashamed ...

a lot of guilt over the abuse."

Sulter said a batterer will seek help only if he is forced to by the courts or by the woman who threatens divorce.

"His initial goal in counseling is not to stop the violence, but to keep the marriage together," said Sulter.

But most couples seek counseling too late — when the marriage has already been destroyed by the violence, he said.

The U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence, a nine-member group that included police chiefs, prosecutors and Missouri's attorney general, last month recommended improvements in the criminal justice system to stem the increase of battering.

The task force found that police attitudes reflect the attitude of society, which is that violence within a family is a private matter and as serious as if the injury were inflicted by a stranger, said Medley.

"The police officers would not arrest," she said. "That came out over and over again."

But in a study in Minneapolis, Minn., the Police Foundation there concludes that arrest is the most effective method of preventing repeated attacks.

Women also have trouble getting prosecutors to take the cases because they are either poorly handled by police or the prosecutors believe the women will ultimately drop the charges. And those offenders who are convicted often get light or suspended sentences.

Many physicians also refuse to get involved in domestic violence situations, either because they believe it is not their role to serve as mediator or they have

...a study ... concludes that arrest is the most effective method of preventing repeated attacks.

become involved in the past and found it frustrating that the woman would not leave her spouse.

Dr. Macaran Baird, director of residency training at the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, said physicians are also stonewalled by authorities who caution that the victim will just drop any charges. He said when physicians see they can't resolve the problem, they avoid it by not asking how a woman got the bruises, or the black eye, or the broken arm.

Of course, women aren't the only ones who are hurt. Children often also suffer from either sexual or physical abuse at the hands of the batterer or the battered woman.

"Any family where there is a lot of stress, the more likely it is that the violence will be taken out on those that are weaker," Moon said.

She estimated about half of the children who are brought to shelters with their mothers are abused or neglected.

Moon said the shelter is legally required to report child abuse, but the women are usually willing to go to the authorities, rather than have the shelter make the call.

She said if the woman is not willing to take the child out of a battering situation and decides to go back to the batterer, putting the children in jeopardy, then the child's needs take priority.

"The people of abuse are products of abuse themselves," Sulter said.

"Family violence is the prime root cause of many of society's problems," said James Cox, a police chief of a small western Oklahoma community that has initiated a program to help officers deal with domestic violence. "If you see mom and dad assaulting each other, you learn that it is appropriate to resort to violence."

"We need to break the cycle of violence."

OUR READERS WRITE

Let's Bring The Clock Home

Now that downtown Sanford is getting such an elegant face lift, why don't we put the clock back in the middle of Park and 1st Street? Does anyone know where the original clock is and can it be restored to its beauty?

As residents over 50 years and 56 years, we remember the town clock with great sentiment and happiness. It was our trademark along with the celery. The clock would add charm and restore some of our heritage, making the downtown transformation perfect.

If anyone else out there would like to petition our city fathers, please just send a short note with your signature (or as many signatures as you can get), and I will be glad to

coordinate the effort to return our clock back where it belongs.

For those of you who never saw our clock, it was a grandfather-type clock, directly in the center of Park and 1st street. Directions used to be given by people using the clock as a reference point, "go one block past the clock," "turn right at the clock," "if you go past the clock you have gone one block too far," and many more.

If you have any information about the clock, and/or want it restored, let me know if you want it back also.

Send correspondence to "Bring the clock home," 309 W. 10th Street, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Names withheld

Retaliation With What Missiles?

Thank you for the editorial on the new animal control law. Hope it works.

I didn't listen to the debate Thursday night but I've read all the reports from two papers. One report quoted Ms. Ferraro as saying she would take "swift, concise and certain retaliation" against the Soviets if she became president.

Don't you know that Gromyko must be shaking in his boots! He will probably be

glad to talk to Reagan or anybody to escape that woman's clutches.

And think of it! How brave she is! She will do it without nuclear missiles because she and Mondale don't approve of the United States having missiles to match the Soviets.

Do you suppose it's her age that makes her so smart and brave?

Lucille Campbell
Sanford



So-Called Debates Obscure Issues

There is much to do about who won the debates. WHAT DEBATES? To me the so-called debates are just so much "Heifer-Dust" thrown in the air to blind the people to the fact that 545 people, who, we, the citizens, have trusted to run our government, have made a complete mess of it and have run us, the citizens into debt to the tune of a trillion dollars. And the only way these who we have trusted seem to be able to see a way out is to tax us more. I would point out, loud and

clear, that not one of them has proposed to cut their salaries and "freebies" to help balance the budget. In fact, they have given themselves a raise of 3 percent or more. Very quietly of course.

There is much talk of sympathy for the poor, the old and the sick, but don't cut my salary say the federal employees.

Is there a way out? Yes, vote on Nov. 6 and throw the rascals out.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Time To Recognize Abortion A Personal Matter

By United Press International

Boston Globe

A death threat against Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun by a fanatical anti-abortion group is a distressing indication that the denunciations of abortion by political and religious leaders in recent months has reawakened the lunatic fringe in the pro-life movement.

The threat against Justice Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 ruling that legalized abortion, cannot be lightly dismissed. The Army of God, the group suspected of sending the threatening letter to Blackmun, has already shown a willingness, even an eagerness, to commit acts of violence. The court's decision to increase its security is a wise precaution. ... the threat to Justice Blackmun is a clear sign that it is time to recognize that abortion is a personal matter between each woman and her conscience. We do not need a new reign of terror by either the Army of God or any other extremist group that would resort to force and terrorism to achieve the goals of the anti-abortionists.

Bangor (Maine) Daily News

The president's decision to release details of Soviet violations of arms agreements is a positive, vital step ...

Proponents of arms control initiatives have repeatedly scoffed at the notion that the Soviets

can't be trusted — a consideration that the opponents of SALT II and their successors have frequently cited.

In the absence of proof, of substantive evidence, the only credibility that has been a public issue is that of the debaters themselves. The matter of Soviet credibility could only be weighed indirectly.

By releasing confidential documents to public scrutiny, hawkish elements in the administration, who are already treating this as a victory, are taking a calculated risk. Revealing the specifics on Soviet violations — 11 over a quarter of a century — could easily prove a boon to arms-control proponents if the violations are minor and technical.

Manchester, N.H., Union Leader

With all due respect to the omniscient network television pundits and the public opinion polls, it is our purely subjective opinion that the debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro was a draw.

For those who look for such things, and apparently they are legion, Bush, the perennial preppy, undoubtedly won big points with his gee-whizz enthusiasm. But we happened to be more impressed by his superior knowledge of issues, particularly those relating to terrorism in the Mideast and Marxist subversion of democracy

in Central America. But we were depressed by his failure to pick up on some issues ("no rebuttal") handed him by his Democratic counterpart.

On the other hand, we felt that Ferraro, who was later criticized by several of the all-knowing TV commentators for being "too low key," scored tactical points by not coming off as the shrill harriidan perceived by many along the campaign trail.

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin

Does it matter that the U.S. Senate postponed action on major civil rights legislation until next year? ... Not if you're a white, able-bodied male who is indifferent to the special obstacles faced by women, the old, the handicapped, and ethnic minority groups.

The Supreme Court's Grove City decision involving Title 9 of the 1972 Education Act amendments made it clear that new federal legislation is necessary. Title 9 prohibits sex discrimination in any "program or activity" that receives federal aid. Until the court's decision, this ban had been seen as applicable to all programs and activities at the institution receiving the aid. If a college received federal funds for scientific research, for example, it could not discriminate against women in athletics. Women who represented the United States at the Olympics have made their case for Title 9 before Congress and the media. Without the opportunity

for training at their schools and colleges made possible by Title 9, they would not have gotten to Los Angeles.

Needed now is legislation to make it clear that discrimination by any "recipient" of federal aid will not be tolerated.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

It's been the fashion among some cynical Americans to make fun of former President Jimmy Carter for the emphasis he placed on human rights in dealing with certain Latin American governments that did not respect them. But the last laugh is his. Mr. Carter visited some of those same nations last week and received a hero's welcome from civilian officials who credit him for having helped restore democratic conditions to their countries. ...

"I don't think the American people understood or have yet understood the profound impact of our human rights policy around the world," Carter told *The New York Times*, citing Brazil, Peru and Argentina as examples of democratic progress influenced in part by that policy.

Human rights is nothing more or less than the ideal on which the United States was founded, and Americans used to be proud of nothing so much as setting that example to the rest of the world. If democracy ever ceases to be our proudest export, what else have we left to sell?