

Sunday Edition



An old country lawyer tells just what is necessary for playing one's part in life well
-OPINION, page 7A



Someone is growing poisonous plants in plain view at Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital
-PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 22—Sunday, September 16, 1984—Sanford, Florida 32772-1657

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

Your Walkman Can Make You Literate

You're on your way to work and you've heard every song and newscast on the radio at least five times. Plug in your Cliffs Cassettes Companion to Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn' and escape with Huck and Jim on their river adventures.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

In this technical age, it had to happen. Cliffs Notes, those yellow and black softbound printed summaries of literary classics familiar to most students and scorned as a cheating device by some educators, are now being produced on audio cassettes.

Although the printed Cliffs Notes are used, and sometimes abused, by Seminole County high school and college students, the cassettes have been on the market only about three weeks and so haven't yet worked their way into the Walkman tape players of students on local campuses.

"I've heard about them, but I haven't seen them," said Wyatt Wyatt, acting chairman of the University of Central Florida English department.

"I would consider them to be the same as the print Cliffs material when used as intended as a useful review tool, but I don't approve of them being used in place of reading the original work," Wyatt said. "That keeps students from learning about literature. I realize that students are pressed for time and sometimes don't have time to read the classics, but this is less than good."

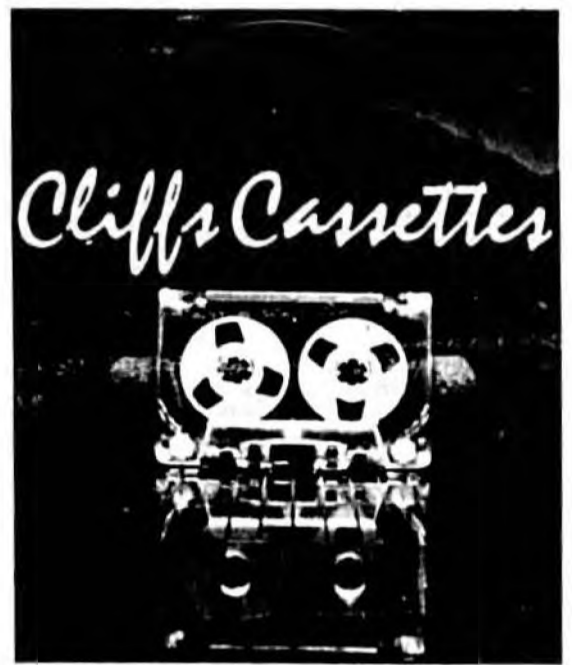
"It's better than not having literature at all, but gives them no literature experience at all, no genuine benefit," Wyatt said. "It's just an outline that condenses the story into basic elements of a

plot summary, a list of characters and a discussion of the major points. It might help a student to put his thoughts in order or to see something he missed in reading the material, but Cliffs Notes were never intended to replace the literature. They are supposed to be a review aid, although some students do use them instead of reading the material. I guess they are in about the same category as Classic Comics. They're a half-brain activity."

But the producer of the new Cliffs Cassettes, which Wyatt concedes will be even more convenient than the printed notes for the student who might listen to them while driving, doing chores, jogging ... claims the cassettes bring the story to life and "enhance appreciation, understanding and enjoyment of the literary classics."

California producer Dr. Jerry Bobrow said the cassettes "interweave dramatized scenes and passages with music and interpretive commentary" and will, he hopes, "promote critical

See NOTES, page 8A



Starting All Over After Diana

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Thousands of weary residents revved chain saws and wielded hammers to repair damages from Hurricane Diana, whose 115-mph winds crushed their homes but not their spirits.

"I'm glad to be alive," said Norma Swartz of Holden Beach. "The material things are unimportant. When you're alive — that's what counts."

Brilliant blue skies boosted morale among coastal residents Friday, but state officials said some still were in temporary shelters.

Russ Edmonston, a spokesman for the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said 200 people from the Carolina Beach area spent Friday night in Hoggard High School.

Another 18 people were at an elementary school, Edmonston said, and a third shelter was open in Southport for people in that area still unable to return home.

Federal, state and county officials prowled the battered 30-mile stretch of coast from Cape Fear to Wrightsville Beach Friday estimating damage from the hurricane that pounded the area for 18 hours before turning inland and weakening to a tropical storm.

An estimated \$25 million in damages was reported in Hanover County and three communities on Oak Island, Edmonston said overall damage

See DIANA, page 8B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

On The Warpath

Sanford's Fred Brinson wasn't unlike many 8-year-olds. When he couldn't get the response he wanted from his mother, it was time to find his father. Mom wasn't about to

let Fred play football, but his dad said "Go on ahead, son." Seminole High School's outstanding defensive end went ahead pretty well. See SPORTS, page 1B.

Possibility Considered Unlikely

Sanford Could Own Lake Mary Water System

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The feud between Sanford and Lake Mary over Sanford's supplying that city with water may be coming to an end. But in a way not anticipated.

The city of Sanford could become the owner and operator of Lake Mary's proposed new water system if Lake Mary defaults on loan payments to the federal government.

And while Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore put the city commission on notice this week about such a possibility, none of them reacted.

He said the possibility is unlikely, adding that the idea is still being kicked around by himself. City Attorney Bill Colbert, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson and the city's legal counsel, Robert Petree.

As Moore sees it, Sanford would be acting as a "sort of guarantor" of the Lake Mary system.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the idea came up in talks with the Farmers Home Administration which will be guaranteeing the loans. She said the FmHA is not only concerned with the repayment of the impending \$1.4 million loan, but also repayment of an earlier \$300,000 loan.

"We understand Sanford wants us to get off their system, but the question came up of what would happen if at the end of five years, Lake Mary is still on the Sanford system," Mrs. Rice said.

The two cities have been feuding for months over whether Sanford will continue to supply water to Lake Mary as it has since 1976.

After Sanford cancelled the eight-year old agreement with Lake Mary on the service and threatened to shut off the water supply, Lake Mary took the issue to court.

Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick Saffi issued a temporary injunction forbidding Sanford from shutting off the water and prohibiting Lake Mary from adding new customers to its water system.

A proposed new agreement, put forth by Sanford, called for Lake Mary to pay impact and connection fees from new customers to Sanford. Sanford officials said they would accumulate Lake Mary's money in a trust fund and return the funds as long as it had its own water supply in operation by December, 1985.

The plan was seen as incentive by Sanford officials, as a gun to the head by their Lake Mary counterparts. Lake Mary refused to sign the agreement.

Lake Mary has since applied for \$1.4 million in federal funds from the FmHA to build its own water plant and drill wells on a Rinehart Road tract.

The federal agency has said Lake Mary should get interim financing from a banking institution and then the FmHA will repay the loan.

Moore said the FmHA also has raised the question of who will provide water to Lake Mary customers if for some reason Lake Mary defaults on its loan payments.

If that should happen, Moore suggested that Sanford could accept all the Lake Mary water system assets and liabilities and

See WATER, page 8A

Collegians Are Singing 'How Dry I Am'

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

There will likely be less drinking at the University of Central Florida's proposed Rathskellar pub than originally thought.

Not that college students have lost their

taste for beer and wine. It's just that federal guidelines upping the drinking age to 21 will make fewer students legally able to engage in a little on-campus imbibing.

Plans for the Rathskellar portion of the planned \$900,000 UCF student center

expansion have been modified to provide fewer beer dispensers and less keg beer cooling space.

The plan modification was ordered by

See DRINKING, page 8A



Timothy Tregarthen

Tregarthen Comes To The Herald

Economics Discussed With A Humorous Touch

Economics issues with a humorous touch will be dealt with by Economics Professor Timothy Tregarthen in a weekly column to appear in the Herald for the first time today on page 8A.

Tregarthen is professor and chair of the Department of Economics at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs.

He received his doctorate in economics in 1972 from the University of California at Davis, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Tregarthen is the author of dozens of articles dealing with a wide range of economic problems. His second book, Dictionary of Concepts in

Economics, will be published soon by Greenwood Press. It is co-authored by his wife, Nancy Sidener, also an economist. The couple has two daughters and two grandsons.

Tregarthen has lectured to audiences all over the world, in both English and Spanish. He is chairman of the board of the Wright-Ingraham Institute, a Colorado educational and research foundation.

His weekly newspaper column for the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph is nationally syndicated.

TODAY

Action Reports.....2A	Horoscope.....6C
Around The Clock.....6A	Hospital.....2A
Business.....8B	Opinion.....7A
Classifieds.....6,7B	People.....1-3C
Comics.....6C	Religion.....5C
Dear Abby.....2C	School Menus.....7C
Deaths.....8A	Sports.....1-4B
Editorial.....6A	Television.....7C

Friday's Football Scores

Lake Mary.....21	Oviedo.....10	Lake Howell...30
DeLand.....10	Eustis.....0	Spruce Creek..14

Oviedo running back Charles "Pop" Bowers (No. 24) ran for 201 yards and threw a touchdown pass as the Lions blanked defending state champion Eustis, 10-0, Friday night. Story page 4B. Other football stories on pages 1B, 4B.



NATION

IN BRIEF

Presidential Debate: When And Where?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry White House officials, charging that Walter Mondale's campaign is leaking information about the time and place of the candidates' debates, claim those details are still in negotiation. But it was learned Friday that officials for President Reagan and Mondale have centered their attention on television debates in Louisville Oct. 7 and Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21. A vice presidential face-off apparently has been scheduled in Philadelphia Oct. 11.

United Press International learned Friday that the two sides have focused their attention on those three debates, but a final decision is being withheld until they work out details on a format and who would sponsor them.

Mondale spokeswoman Gayle Perkins said Friday another meeting on scheduling debates will be held Monday in Washington but no time or place had been set.

Six Flags Indicted In Deaths

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — Six Flags Corp. describes the manslaughter charges made against it and two employees by an Ocean County grand jury as "unfounded and unfair."

The Great Adventure amusement park, its parent corporation and the park's current and former managers were indicted Friday on manslaughter charges in the deaths of eight teenagers in a fire in the park's Haunted Castle.

A special Ocean County grand jury investigating the fire found that insufficient safety measures and carelessness at the Jackson Township park led to the tragedy, Ocean County Prosecutor Edward Turnbach said in announcing the indictments.

The fire broke out in the Haunted Castle amusement May 11, trapping and killing five teenagers from Brooklyn and three from New Jersey. All of them were with school groups.

Who'll Wear The 1985 Crown?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — An aspiring filmmaker and a would-be occupational therapist who won talent and swimsuit events hope their initial victories will influence the judges in tonight's finale.

The results of the preliminary events, coupled with interviews with the eight pageant judges, are used to trim the field of 51 women to 10 finalists. The finalists will compete for the Miss America 1985 title during nationally televised ceremonies tonight.

Miss Minnesota, Lauren Susan Green, 26, an aspiring filmmaker from Minneapolis, walked off with the talent event on the last of three nights of preliminary competitions, and Kathy Manning, a 22-year-old blonde from Drew, Miss. notched top honors in the swimsuit portion.

The new queen will replace Suzette Charles, who became Miss America 1984 in July after Vanessa Williams was dethroned when it was learned Penthouse magazine would publish a set of nude pictures of her.

Canker Quarantine May Be Lifted

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Federal officials were to begin today inspecting some nurseries to see if they can be released from a quarantine declared because of the tree-destroying canker.

Angry growers and nurserymen blasted the federal government Friday for halting shipments of fruit and seedlings from Florida because of the bacterial disease that could devastate Florida's \$1 billion-a-year citrus industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture banned the transportation of Florida citrus fruit, nursery stock and other citrus plant material until state

and federal scientists develop a plan to eradicate the disease. The embargo took effect Friday.

"It's not fair," said Zeke Zaharako, executive vice president of the J.R. Brooks and Son groves southwest of Miami. "Here in Florida they have not found canker on any production trees, yet they still do this."

"The only reason the embargo came on is because of growers in California, Arizona and Texas who are afraid of getting canker on their trees."

Federal officials said they would inspect some areas this weekend and consider releasing them from the quarantine. In

that case, growers could ship items to non-citrus producing areas. Fruit would have to be disinfected before it could be shipped, and no fruit can be shipped to Arizona, California, Hawaii, Louisiana, Texas, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

Lime and lemon growers rushed to get their trucks across the state border in the wee hours of Friday morning before the embargo took effect. USDA officials said there would not be a shortage for grocery shoppers because there are "a lot of lemons and limes already in the pipeline."

Zaharako estimated the em-

bargo would cost south Florida lime and lemon growers millions of dollars in the first two weeks.

The major harvest of the economically important orange and grapefruit crops in central Florida has not yet begun.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, blamed the canker outbreak on Mexican citrus imports.

"All evidence leads to the fact it originated in Mexico," Hawkins said in a prepared statement. "Mexico currently has a citrus canker outbreak in six of its states (Colima, Jalisco, Michoacan, Guerrero, Nueva Leon and Yucatan).

Sanford 'Sweetheart' Promotes United Way

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Cindy Carnes is a sweetheart. In fact, as 1984 honorary spokesman for the \$5.5 million tri-county Central Florida United Way campaign, the Sanford resident has won the "Heart of Florida."

"Heart of Florida United Way Campaign" is the new name adopted along with a new logo by the United Way organizations of Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties which hold the month-long drive as a cooperative venture.

Petite Miss Carnes (she's less than five feet tall and weighs only 69 pounds) is featured on the United Way's poster and in the promotional film. She will make personal appearances at the Seminole and Orange county campaign kick-offs on Sept. 25. She is also honorary chairman of the United Way of Seminole's Special Gifts Division.

Seminole will kick-off its campaign to raise a record \$500,000 at a breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs.

The 29-year-old Miss Carnes is employed at the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP) in Sanford, which is a United Way agency. At SWOP, she operates a \$32,000 piece of machinery that handles bulk mailings, such as those done by United Way.

"She's never made a mistake and the post office has never sent her a single notice that her bulk mail jobs have been done incorrectly," said United Way of Seminole Executive Director Bob Walko.

Born mildly retarded, Miss Carnes underwent surgery to correct club feet and wears a hearing aid in her left ear.

She received her high school equivalency certificate at the age of 21, but like many mentally handicapped persons was having difficulty finding her niche. That is until three years ago when she was accepted by SWOP. There Miss Carnes found an outlet where she could feel good about herself, learn vocational skills and become a productive member of society.

And, along with the other 51 clients who now



Sanford's Cindy Carnes as she appears on the tri-county United Way poster.

work at SWOP, she gets paid for her work. But there are 82 others who could benefit from the program still waiting to get in.

Miss Carnes and other SWOP clients are featured in a United Way 10-minute film, *The Heart of Florida* produced by the Martin Marietta Corporation's Orlando Division. It is narrated by Bob Snow of Church Street Station, who pilots his famous skywriting airplane in the film. This is the first year one of Seminole County's agencies have been included in the Martin Marietta promotional film, Walko said.

Both this film and *The Winners*, the National United Way campaign film featuring John Madden, sports announcer and ex-coach of the Oakland Raiders, are available for presentation to groups throughout the county. To reserve the film, call the United Way office at 322-5050.

The United Way, through the Speaker's Bureau headed by Sally Dykes, program director of the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County (a United Way agency), is interested in presenting programs to any size group any time of the day or night. There is no charge or obligation, Walko said.

UAW Strikes 13 GM Plants; Talks Continue

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers members at 13 General Motors Corp. assembly plants were on strike today as bargainers tried to clear up disputes over wages and job security that held up a contract settlement.

The union Friday night agreed 20 minutes before the midnight EDT strike deadline to extend its national contract covering 350,000 hourly workers.

But the union, in a strategic move, told 13 locals representing 62,700 workers they could go on strike. It said the walkouts were prompted by unspecified "local issues." GM has 29 assembly plants nationwide.

Talks were scheduled to resume today and are likely to last through the weekend.

UAW President Owen Bieber told a 2 a.m. news conference the two sides "still have some distance to go" before a settlement can be reached. He would not predict when that would happen.

"As Yogi (Berra) used to say, 'it's never over 'till it's over.' And that goes for negotiations, too," he said.

The extension of the contract is the first in the industry since 1967 when workers at Ford Motor Co. stayed on the job without a new pact for several months.

The 13 assembly plants selected by the union for the walkouts employ 62,700

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Deadline Set For Midway's Buyout Of Bankrupt Air Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — The \$50 million sale of bankrupt Air Florida to Midway Airlines is expected to be finalized Monday, putting Air Florida's grounded planes back into the air by Oct. 1 with a new name — "Midway Express."

At a hearing in Miami Friday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Sidney Weaver agreed to give the carriers until Monday to present a fully executed and signed agreement because the Chicago-based Midway's board of directors and several of the airline's creditors had not seen the final pact.

"I want to see everything all wrapped up in a nice ball of wax with a string around it on Monday," said Weaver, who had threatened to put Air Florida into receivership unless a fully executed and signed agreement was presented Friday.

Air Florida lawyer John Olson said the two had reached an agreement Friday on a plan which would put up \$9 million plus \$100,000 a week to begin operating the airline, with the buyout complete by late November.

Amendment 9 Still On Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorneys fighting the "Reason '84" constitutional amendment, denied an injunction to knock the proposal off the November ballot, are preparing to fight the amendment in higher courts and at the polls.

Florida doctors, meanwhile, have put together a \$3 million campaign for the amendment to limit "non-economic damages" in negligence cases — devoting about one-third of their money to a new radio and television advertising campaign.

Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis refused Friday to issue an injunction sought by opponents of the amendment, which was put on the ballot by the Florida Medical Association in a petition drive. Willis said Amendment 9 does not deal with more than one issue and was not deceptively presented to the public.

The proposal would place a \$100,000 limit on "non-economic damages" — such as pain and suffering, loss of companionship and loss of life's enjoyment — and would require courts to apportion liability among defendants when more than one culprit is found responsible for an injury.

Disney Takeover Bid Launched

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Minneapolis financier Irwin Jacobs says he will attempt to gain control of Walt Disney Productions, a company that only recently won an expensive battle against an outside takeover.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission Friday, Jacobs and a group of allied investors said they were exploring the "feasibility of strategies for seeking control" of Disney.

Jacobs also said he had increased his ownership of Disney stock to 2.59 million shares or 7.7 percent of all outstanding stock.

Earlier this year, New York financier Saul Steinberg tried a similar takeover but was bought off.

Disney's president Ron Miller resigned recently after defeating Steinberg's attempt, but was criticized by shareholders for spending too much money to stop him.

Fight Outside Bar Lands Two In Jail

As a police officer knelt next to a handcuffed Matland man charged with battery to an officer after a fight outside a bar, a second man jumped on the officer's back and was also arrested for battery.

According to a Casselberry officer's report, he saw two men fighting outside of Sam's Woodshed Pub, Market Square, Casselberry at 1:04 a.m. Saturday. After he separated the men, one refused to cooperate, was verbally abusive and shoved the officer.

With the help of the second combatant, who was not charged, the officer handcuffed the man and called for a backup.

A second officer arrived at the scene within minutes, according to the report, and as he was kneeling next to the handcuffed subject, a third man jumped on his back.

The man was subdued and handcuffed. Both were then transported to the Casselberry police station.

At the police station, the pair

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

refused to cooperate and could not be fingerprinted.

Arrested and charged with battery is a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence were Stuart Doyle McLaughlin, 20, of 2100 Howell Branch Road, and James Charles McLaughlin, 23, of the same address.

Both men were being held Saturday in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

OLD MOWER TAKEN
A Sanford man told police someone stole his 10-year-old lawn mower.

Edward J. Hauptkorn, of 1800 Chase Ave., said that between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday, someone took the lawn

mower valued at \$800 from his car port. It has a 7-horsepower motor and is yellow with a black seat, according to the police report.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
A thief took a bank bag containing about \$100 and about \$50 in checks from behind the cash register of the Geneva General Store, Geneva, around 5 p.m. Thursday. Clerk Pamela Abbott, 20, of Geneva, reported that there were about 10 people in the store at the time of the theft.

Two Longwood neighbors, Howard Robinson, 42, of 110 Briar Patch, and Charles Lewis of 114 Briar Patch, reported to deputies that a thief burglarized their garages Wednesday or Thursday.

Robinson reported that a camera, a briefcase, a checkbook with a calculator and other items worth a total of \$240 were stolen

from his garaged car. Lewis lost a lawnmower and a weed eater, with a combined value of \$505.

Almost \$2,000 worth of lumber was stolen from lot 26, Bay Lagoon, E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood Monday or Tuesday. Construction supervisor for Continental Homes, of Altamonte Springs, Mike Filgor, reported the theft to sheriff's deputies.

DUI ARREST
The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Brian F. King, 31, of 1408 Zapwood, Fern Park, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 74 mph in a 50 mph zone north on state Road 436 at Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry. The car was also reported to be weaving on the roadway.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Frosty temperatures covered the northern Plains today, while tropical storm Diana moved out to sea leaving North Carolina residents to pick up the shambles left by the hurricane's 115-mph winds. Tornadoes and thunderstorms tore across Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

temperature: 79; overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: calm; rain: none; sunrise: 7:10 a.m., sunset 7:31 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:31 a.m., —; lows, 5:53 a.m., 6:36 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:23 a.m., —; lows, 5:44 a.m., 6:27 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:37 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., 11:23 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; lows, 6:39 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:40

a.m., 1:12 p.m.; lows, 6:30 a.m., 7:26 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:12 a.m., 7:42 p.m.; lows, 12:50 a.m., 11:55 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — wind variable less than 10 knots Saturday becoming north to northeast 10 to 15 knots by late Sunday. Seas 1 to 2 feet increasing Sunday. Thunderstorms today becoming more numerous Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny Saturday becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Saturday afternoon. Highs low to mid 90s.

Light wind. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows low 70s. Light wind. Sunday partly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly central and south Monday and Tuesday and all sections Wednesday. Little cooler north with lows in the 60s. Lows elsewhere in the 70s. Highs low to mid 80s north and near 90 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Patricia E. Hammel
Vira E. Tucker
George W. Bowers, Deltona
Frederick T. Howell, Deltona
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Inez F. Frarich
Avery H. Hamilton
Lucy L. Hoopes
Clara B. Linger
Willie Mae Lowery
Charlene L. Ruttler, Deltona
Ruth L. Schrey, Deltona
Manning Todd, Jr., Osteen
BIRTHS

Jeff and Frances C. Lindsey, a baby girl, Geneva

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SANFORD, FLA.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-288)
Sunday, September 16, 1984
Vol. 77, No. 22

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$11.00; 6 Months, \$22.50; Year, \$46.00.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Shimon Peres Focuses On Israel's Economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres turned his attention to Israel's economic crisis in taking over the reins of power from Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, his partner in a new national unity government.

Israel's 120-member Knesset, its parliament, voted 89-18 Friday in favor of the unity administration between Peres' Labor party and former Prime Minister Shamir's Likud bloc, ending seven weeks of political turmoil created by inconclusive July 23rd parliamentary elections.

Israeli media reports — neither confirmed nor denied by the government — said Peres was planning to go to Washington soon for talks with President Reagan to seek emergency economic aid.

Israeli officials have said Israel would need the assistance to help it overcome a critical balance-of-payment deficit, dwindling currency reserves and soaring inflation.

Quake Aftershocks Jolt Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Two strong aftershocks jolted central Japan today after a powerful quake Friday killed at least one person and left 28 missing in landslides.

The Meteorological Agency said aftershocks are expected to continue for "a few months."

The two aftershocks today were centered in the same mountainous region around Mount Ontake, an active volcano about 110 miles west of Tokyo, where Friday's quake touched off landslides and devastated a mountain hamlet.

The tremor, rattling buildings from Tokyo to Hiroshima 450 miles to the southwest, measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was the strongest earthquake to hit the island nation since one measuring 7.7 struck northern Japan in May 1983, killing 104 people.

No new damage was immediately reported in the aftershocks.

U.S., Lebanese Officials Meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew met Prime Minister Rashid Karami today amid stepped up Lebanese government efforts to eliminate Moslem-Christian objections blocking national reconciliation.

State-owned Beirut radio said Karami and Bartholomew discussed developments in southern Lebanon as Syrian army officers and Lebanese Moslem officials studied a security blueprint to defuse Christian-Moslem tension in the mountains east of Beirut and open the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Karami and Bartholomew had no comment on their hour-long meeting, which came a day after Lebanese army units exchanged heavy machine gun fire with Israeli gunboats on the seafront of Moslem west Beirut.

One man was injured in the incident.

Pope Rebukes Government

TORONTO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, meeting with more than 50,000 of his Polish countrymen, has sharply rebuked the government of his homeland by praising the outlawed Solidarity union as a ringing symbol of human rights.

John Paul's emotional meeting with the cheering immigrants in Toronto's CNE Stadium came Friday night at the halfway point of his 12-day Canadian tour.

"Solidarity is a symbol of understanding, a concept in which dignity and human rights are the centerpiece and the foundation of the very life of society," the pope said, his voice rising with emotion.

Major Drug Dealer Sentenced To 12 Years, Gets \$50,000 Fine

Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs man once held under a \$1 million bond now waits in the Seminole County Jail for a transfer to a state prison to begin serving a 12-year sentence for trafficking in cocaine.

Jeffrey Scott Lang, 34, of Apt. 40, 100 Douglas Road, was arrested Sept. 14, 1983 for trafficking in cocaine, possession of Quaaludes, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia. State sentencing guidelines recommended a prison term of 4½-5½ years, but Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi handed out a much stiffer penalty.

Lang, a self-employed construction worker who decided to plea after an April 23 court date was set, could have received a maximum of 30 years under state statutes when Salfi sentenced him Sept. 7.

According to Salfi, he increased the recommended sentence, because Lang was a

major dealer selling drugs for a considerable length of time and was dependent on drugs. Salfi also said he didn't follow the guidelines because Lang reportedly does not believe drug trafficking is wrong.

The 12-year sentence included a minimum mandatory incarceration of three years and \$50,000 fine. Salfi also sentenced Lang to concurrent and consecutive sentences on other charges of possession of cocaine, Quaaludes, marijuana and drug paraphernalia totaling seven years. They are to run concurrently with the 12-year sentence.

Lang was given credit for 92 days already served.

According to court records, a team of investigators led by Altamonte police Sgt. Richard Beary arrested Lang after finding what they conservatively estimated to be \$1.5 million in cocaine and other drugs in a search of a storage locker.

Acting on a tip, the investigators obtained a search

warrant for a mini-storage locker off state Road 434 in Altamonte Springs.

Inside they found a large rifle safe containing the contraband drugs and wads of \$100 bills.

The safe, in a storage locker at Seminole Business and Storage Center, 520 N. state Road 434, contained two smaller safes which in turn contained three pounds of undiluted cocaine, 5,000 Quaaludes worth \$20,000, several bags of high-quality sensimilla marijuana worth \$1,000 and \$55,000 in cash.

Investigators stressed that the drugs were all very high quality.

"They were so pure, he must've had a good connection," one officer said. He said the cocaine, if cut once, could sell for double the estimated \$1.5 million.

Beary said Lang was believed to have been dealing in drugs for at least six to eight months. Police think the drugs are from Bolivia having been routed through Colombia.



Jeffrey B. Lang

...had slashed over \$1.5 million in cocaine and other drugs in a storage locker

County Budget Near Final Approval

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission's proposed \$86.6 million operating budget for fiscal 1984-85, calling for a countywide tax rate of \$4.18 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, down by 25 cents from the 1983-84 year, is slated for adoption after a public hearing on Sept. 26.

The commission after its first public hearing Tuesday set the second hearing required by law.

But some changes can be expected in the budget prior to final adoption.

Because of unanticipated money from the state, some \$961,416 must yet be budgeted for spending.

And if the people vote in favor of a special 1 cent sales tax to generate revenue to expand the jail and renovate the courthouse, the commissioners later in the fiscal year will have another \$900,000 to spend.

This \$900,000 is set aside in the 1984-85 budget for the courthouse renovations. If the sales tax is approved, funds for the courthouse renovation will come from those receipts estimated at \$13.2 million in the calendar year, Jan. 1, 1985 through Dec. 31, 1985. The jail addition is estimated at \$9.57 million. The special tax under state law can be levied only one year.

In addition, the county is also set to receive \$500,000 from the sale of the county's mental health facility to Florida Hospital-Altamonte in the new fiscal year.

Some \$167,000 in bonds originally floated to build the facility are to be paid off from that \$500,000, leaving \$333,000 to spend.

Commissioners have discussed using the \$333,000 as a reserve toward purchasing rights-of-way from the Seaboard Railroad for

parcs development. The total acquisition for the rights-of-way is expected to cost \$500,000. The commissioners are considering funding \$147,000 of the balance needed through the Boater Improvement Trust Fund and taking \$20,000 from another source.

County staff is recommending that that the county spend the \$961,416 in the following manner: \$83,175 for fleet management to hire four additional mechanics; \$500,000 for the enhanced 911 emergency program, including salary for a program coordinator and associated expenses; \$92,577 to establish a reserve account for insurance costs in case the rates are raised; \$200,000 for renovations to the second floor of the emergency operations building at Five Points because of increased staffing; and \$85,664 as a reserve for salary adjustments for employees during the year. There is already \$1.2 million appropriated for salary adjustments.

Meanwhile in addition to the countywide tax rate of \$4.18 per \$1,000 assessed value, residents in the unincorporated areas of the county will be paying a tax rate of \$2.31, down by 4 cents from the 1983-84 rate of \$2.35.

Those in the unincorporated area will pay \$1.81 per \$1,000 for fire protection and rescue, the same rate as the previous year, and 50 cents per \$1,000 for county road improvements, down from 54 cents the previous year, for a total of \$2.31. The \$2.31 added to the \$4.18 adds up to a tax rate of \$6.49 per \$1,000 for residents of the unincorporated area.

The overall county operating budget of \$86,581,096 is up nearly \$5 million from the 1983-84 budget of \$81,721,958.

At its public hearing Tuesday night on the budget, Phoebe Carpenter, executive director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida, complained that the budget contains \$35,000, down from the previous year's \$38,600 allocated to her agency, while \$52,040 was requested.

The agency, called 4Cs, contracts with child care agencies in Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties to provide child care for single working mothers or fathers.

4Cs, in addition to providing child care, promotes the idea that single parents, who can work without having to worry about their children because they are cared for in reputable day care centers, will not have to go on the welfare rolls or will be able to get off them.

Mrs. Carpenter said the county in its 1983-84 funding to the agency provided direct costs for care of 70 children and through matching funds from the state or charitable organizations, the agency received enough to care for 499 more Seminole County children for a total of 569.

In the new year because of decreased allocations and rising costs the \$35,000 will provide direct care for 67 children and with matching state money 477 more will receive care for a total of 544, meaning 25 children will have to be dropped from the program.

Parents of the children pay a portion of the child care cost based on their income.

Other social agencies granted funding in the budget include: RSVP (a volunteer worker program for senior citizens) \$20,000; Federation of Senior Citizens, \$30,000; the Grove counseling center, \$15,000; and the Christian Enterprise Inc., which operates the Lighthouse youth ranch, \$9,000.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

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ADVERTISEMENT

Kittinger Takes Off In 'Balloon Of Peace'

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — The 10-story "Balloon of Peace" floated across Newfoundland today in former prisoner of war Joe Kittinger's attempt for a record helium balloon flight to Europe.

"Joe is about one hour west of Newfoundland," spokesman Mark Kirkham said from the Bedford, Mass., flight center tracking his trip.

"His trajectory is good. The altitude is not what we like, but what we requested until he can get sunshine on craft," he said.

Flight officials said they were depending on the sun to lift the craft to a higher altitude to take advantage of stronger winds that could propel the balloon to Europe in three days.

"Kittinger, of Orlando, is trying to become the first man ever to sail an air-filled balloon across the ocean alone.

Nearly 1,000 people gathered in the northeast Maine community of Caribou and joined in a verse of "God Bless America" as the balloon ascended at 8:28 Friday night.

"It's going to be a great adventure. The next glass of champagne will be in Europe," Kittinger said in the cold, starry night as he kissed his girlfriend goodbye before takeoff.

Kittinger took with him a ceremonial key to the city, which he hoped to present to public officials when he lands.

Kittinger, 58, had been wait-

ing several weeks for the weather and wind to be favorable for his departure.

"Lift-off was very good, he popped right out," Kirkham said. "We got wonderful lift and good winds that put him right on track."

Kittinger, who is able to take catnaps while aloft to keep refreshed, hoped to remain awake for nearly the whole flight. Planners said they hoped the trip would take between three and six days.

The flight was delayed momentarily while a crew member retrieved a movie camera Kittinger had forgotten to pack.

Kittinger, a former Air Force test pilot and prisoner of war in Vietnam, waited more than a month for ideal weather conditions to take his balloon, filled with 101,000 cubic feet of helium, across the ocean.

Misery, France, was the landing spot for the three-man team operating the "Double Eagle II" in 1978 on the only successful Atlantic balloon trip. That team was led by Maxie Anderson, who later died when his balloon crashed during a race in Europe.

If all goes well on the Kittinger trip, Rice said the crossing "could blow out all the records."

Weather projections show the crossing will be at relatively high speeds with winds that could propel the balloon along at nearly 90 mph.

SHS Open House Set

Seminole High School will hold its annual open house for parents Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin with a brief meeting in the auditorium in which goals for the coming year will be presented by A. W. Epps, principal.

After the meeting, parents will follow their youngster's schedule

and visit each class.

During these class visits, teachers will present a brief course overview and explain course objectives and requirements. School officials urge parents to attend the open house and take advantage of the opportunity to meet the SHS administrative and teaching staff.

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Winter Travel '84

Off Season Europe: More Than Alps And Greek Islands

By Lawrence Roberts
United Press International

A winter traveler in Europe who hopes to avoid the summer crush often winds up battling crowds anyway. But those willing to stray from the usual Alps ski resorts or Greek island beaches can still find plenty of sun, snow and local color.

Yugoslavia, for example, offers a stay at the alpine villa of late President Tito with skating out the front door on beautiful Lake Bled. On one of Spain's Canary Islands, a visitor can frolic on deserted beaches where the surf pounds against Sahara-like dunes.

A drive around England's picturesque West Country provides fox hunts and prehistoric monuments. And for those who prefer touring on skis, a cross-country trip along Sweden's Kungaleden, or King's Route, will bring the hardy traveler near the Arctic Circle.

Tito's villa, which before World War II was a residence for the Yugoslav royal family, was opened by the government to visitors for the first time this past summer.

Secluded in a 32-acre park on the banks of the lake, the villa has 90 rooms. A double runs from \$50 to \$70 while a splurge on a roomy suite is about \$110.

Lake Bled is 20 miles from the Italian and Austrian borders and 20 miles from Ljubljana's Brnik Airport. There are a number of good ski resorts near the area, and numerous small privately owned restaurants offer local Slovenian dishes of pork and veal, venison and fish, as well as excellent Yugoslav white and red wines.

A train trip south will take you into Croatia, where sun, sand, uncrowded beaches and pristine blue-green sea beckon all along the Adriatic coast.

Or drive the curvaceous, spiraling coast to discover surprising inlets, beaches surrounded by tamarisks, pines and olive groves and rocky cliffs.

The road first takes you to Omis, a one-time pirates hide-out, nestled secretively at the mouth of the Cetina River, and Makarska, a bustling resort town.

Next, Split offers the sea and chance to roam Roman Emperor Diocletian's Palace, built in 295-305 A.D. The sea originally washed right up to the palace, a 9½-acre complex more like an ancient city than an enclosed abode. Shops and cafes now line the walls at ground level and offer an tranquil view of a harbor studded with ferries, tugs and sailboats.

Further south, Dubrovnik, on a rocky inlet jutting into the Adriatic, gives a feeling of stepping back into the 15th Century. But many modern resort hotels offer swimming, sunning and water sports.



Herald Photo by Diane Pivry

A sun-drenched beach in Split, Yugoslavia's ancient city on the dramatic Dalmatian coast.

If sun appeals more than frozen lakes, you might try Spain's Canary Islands, technically part of Europe though actually much closer to Africa. The archipelago enjoys year-round warm weather with winter temperatures rarely dropping below 65 degrees even at night.

Fuerteventura, the least populated and one of the least developed, is an island of arid beauty and endless white beaches of sand dunes blown from African deserts. Visitors can rent jeeps to seek out their private paradise.

Toward the southern end of Fuerteventura is the modern Hotel Los Gorriones, isolated on one of those perfect beaches. Chartered deep-sea fishing or scuba diving is available nearby. A double room is about \$40 a night. Los Gorriones is 30 miles from the airport at Puerto Roaario.

Off the northern tip of Fuerteventura is the tiny rocky island of Los Lobos, reached by charter boat, where the only sign of civilization is the Casa Antonio restaurant, famed for its paella, Spain's national rice and seafood dish.

A quiet seaside vacation minus the ocean swimming can be found in the Portuguese fishing village of Praia de Porto Novo, 44 miles north of Lisbon. Winter temperatures can be quite mild but often drop to the mid-50s and a light drizzle is not uncommon.

The bracing air and view from the Hotel Golf-Mar (double in winter: \$20) on a cliff overlooking the sea at Praia de Porto Novo can be a welcome break from either hot sand or snowy hills. And the town can serve as a jumping-off point to visit medieval villages of central Portugal such as Obidos and Alcobaca.

England may not be the most obvious winter travel spot, but the southwestern region known as the West Country is the area least likely to be rainy and cold. It has much more to offer.

Besides unspoiled old-world villages with uncrowded bed-and-breakfast inns or private houses at an average \$13 a night, the traveler can comfortably tour stately English mansions and their famous landscaped gardens.

During the winter months, fox hunters gather early in the morning at local pubs before heading off on horseback over hedges and streams after their quarry. Schedules in local newspapers.

Mysterious pagan monuments and carvings in the chalky hillsides along ancient trails are reminders of earlier human activity. Besides Stonehenge (circa 1850 B.C.) which rises out of nowhere in the Salisbury Plain, there is the lesser-known but far bigger prehistoric stone monument at the village of Avebury.

The best way to tour the West Country is to rent a car in London, get the appropriate maps and guidebooks at British tourist offices and drive until you find an inviting spot.

At the extreme north of Europe and a different destination in every way is Lapland in northern Sweden, where those searching for a rugged late winter break can ski cross-country on the little-known Kungaleden trail.

The 50-mile course runs through a scenic national park from Ammarnas to Hemavan just below the Arctic Circle. The Swedish Touring Club (Svenska Turistforeningen, Box 25, 101 20 Stockholm) says slow skiers can do the trail in about a week. The best time would be late March or April.

Five mountain huts spaced along the way cost about \$5 a night but unlike on more popular routes skiers must carry their own food.

To reach the area from Stockholm, take a plane or train to Ostersund, then a train on the legendary Inland Railway through deep forests and across white-water rivers to Soracle. From there, catch a bus the last 62 miles to Ammarnas. If done by train, total round trip cost is about \$100 with sleeping compartment or about \$65 if you do not travel Friday or Sunday.

A less demanding Scandinavian cross-country ski area is the Marka region a half-hour streetcar ride from downtown Oslo. Passengers are deposited on top of Frognereteren Hill, from which excellent hilly wooded terrain stretches to the

horizon to the north, east and west.

There are some downhill slopes as well in the area and overnight bed and breakfast inns charging about \$20 a night.

Another civilized but little-known destination for cross-country skiers is the quiet hamlet of Gutenbrunn in northern Austria, 80 miles west of Vienna and just north of Linz.

With a system of manicured trails ranging from 1.9 miles to 31 miles there is something in Gutenbrunn for skiers at all levels, along with three toasty-warm inns for steamy grog and steak at the end of the day. The village has numerous private rooms ranging from about \$7 to \$10 per person, which can be reserved by calling the town hall or Gemeindeamt at 02874-242.

Downhill skiers looking for a ski scene outside the Alps might try Zwiesel in West Germany's Bavarian Forest on the Czech border. The resort is tiny, somewhat isolated, friendly and informal and definitely world-class.

The main slopes near Zwiesel are on 6,560-foot Grosser Arber mountain and the runs terminate near the flyspeck village of Bayerische Eisenstein, which has several good apres-ski and eating spots. Hotels in Zwiesel range from \$15 to \$50.

A French bargain can be found in Auron, a 13th century village 90 minutes by bus from Nice airport that boasts some of the sunniest slopes in Europe. The tourist office offers a weeklong lift pass, ski lessons angings in a four-person apartment for less than \$100 each. Reservations should be made at least a month ahead.

If you still insist on the Alps, here are a couple of places you might find less crowded and less expensive:

In Switzerland, Haendaz near Sion in the Valais canton is two hours by plane, about 3 1/2 by train from Geneva. On Mont-Fort, mountain trails start at 10,800 feet. Full board can be as little as \$30 a day, but lodging ought to be booked well in advance.

Skiers going to Italy should look into Piancavallo, about 70 miles northeast of Venice, a small resort that opened about 15 years ago. There are only four hotels, two restaurants and a movie theater. A double room at the most expensive hotel, the Regine, costs a day and a full dinner of regional specialties can be had for \$15 tops.

Still longing for that Greek island? Try Crete's southern port, Ierapetra (pop. 4,000), surrounded by good beaches, two hours from the island's main airport, a double room costs \$20 at most, and you can eat heartily on \$10 a day. Chania in northwest Crete has the narrow streets of an ancient Venetian port and fabulous fish to eat. Southern Crete is cheap, remote and almost untouristed, and the almost-desert beaches east of Khora Skafion are fabulous.

Adventure Travel Rides A Crest:

White Water And Mountain Slopes

By John M. Leighty

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — To beat the winter doldrums, river-runner Richard Bangs offers exotic journeys to the remote regions of seven continents, some of the trips so adventure-packed it takes passing a physical exam before he'll accept a traveler's money.

Among the 1,000 trips offered through his agency, Sobek, are December through February white-water rafting on Chile's Bio-Bio (14 days, \$1,870), October through March treks up Mount Everest (20 days, \$1,142) and overland hikes through Botswana from November to April (15 days, \$1,118). Air fares are extra.

Sobek — named after the Egyptian crocodile god — is an adventure traveler's clearing house headquartered in an old chicken ranch in Angels Camp, a gold rush mountain town made famous by Mark Twain in his classic short story "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

A staff of 22 outdoor enthusiasts use a computer system to match clients to the kind of trips they desire — from easy bird-watching hikes through the Black Forest to roaring down the most treacherous rapids in the world. Descriptions and photos of the journeys are made available in Sobek's "The Adventure Book."

"It's sort of a consumer's guide for travelers," explains Bangs, 33, president of Sobek and a mild-mannered, 6-foot-1, 180-pound "river rat" who has turned his passion for exploration into a multimillion-dollar business.

He said 2,200 people are card-carrying members of Sobek's International Explorer's Society, which offers discounts on trips and equipment for a \$30 fee. Anyone, however, can sign up for an adventurous vacation.

Bangs and his outdoor partner, John Yost, go out on trips as often as they can and each year invite proven society members to go along on "commercial explorations" through unknown regions, usually by boat. He's headed for Sumatra next month to explore the wild Alas River in the Orangutanga Reserve with National Geographic.

"For these trips we invite a few members who are proven, who we know fairly well and who have demonstrated they can handle the unexpected,"

said Bangs.

Although many trips described in "The Adventure Book" are by outfitters other than Sobek, Bangs said only those are included who have a proven reputation. The book presently lists journeys offered by 80 established tour operators, along with some 40 trips given by Sobek's own guides.

The variety of adventures offered are rated in difficulty on a scale ranging from Class 1 to Class 5 trips. Class 1, for example, are easy trips emphasizing scenic or cultural values of a region and where groups use hotel accommodations. Travel is by vehicle, although some short hikes or gentle river floats are usually included.

By contrast, Class 4 and Class 5 trips are considered difficult and often strenuous. They require certain amounts of technical skill and experience, along with certificates of health.

All but the easiest category involves some camping, hiking or river-riding. Some of the trips can be taken for college credits, and a recent addition is a series of medical conferences at wilderness locations that qualifies as re-education re-

quirements for doctors.

For the average traveler, however, the water trips are the most intriguing.

"River rafting is far and away the most popular, particularly in our bookings," said Bangs. "This is because it's so accessible."

"Anybody can do river rafting. It basically is sitting in the raft and holding on. Everything else — hiking, climbing, skiing — requires some other more physical ability."

Bangs said there's never been any major injuries or deaths on Sobek-arranged trips, although one boat was attacked and damaged by a hippo on Ethiopia's Omo River, which he and Yost were the first Americans to explore in 1973 and which launched them into the adventure business. During the 500-mile river run, he said, they ran spectacular rapids, counted 260 crocodiles and ate barbecued hippo with Bodi tribesmen.

"The Omo is our longest running trip and probably the most exotic. We've done it continually now for 12 years," said Bangs. "It's in the southwestern part of Ethiopia and the gov-

ernment has never seemed to mind when we come in and float down this corridor far away from the country's political problems."

The Omo wilderness trips take place in October with a full 32-day agenda costing \$2,675 from the meeting point in Addis Ababa. Half trips can be arranged for \$1,490.

Bangs said the adventure travel craze is only just getting up a head of steam.

"It's really just exploded in the last four years," he said. "There's a whole generation of baby boom people who finally have disposable income and a desire to have a more satisfying vacation time."

Bangs said a study showed the typical Sobek customer to be between 30 and 45 years old with an average annual income \$25,000 to \$40,000. Forty percent of the travelers are women.

One thing they desire above all else, he said, is adventure.



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Tribe Pride Shines Again

The Tribe pride shines again this year as new and returning upperclassmen emerge upon Seminole High.

The warmth and sincerity demonstrated by the student body, and staff at SHS made the opening weeks of school run as smoothly as possible. A bond seemed to unite the students - old and new - as everyone got back into the swing of things.

Of course this meant hitting the books, and abandoning the beach, but from the looks of things no one seems too upset. The first pep rally of the 1984-85 school year proved to be a terrific source of genuine school spirit, and showed how fast the sentimental feelings of loyalty can be revived.

Several outstanding accomplishments have already occurred in the first weeks of school. Rod Alexander, senior class president, was awarded the President's Academic Scholarship Award from the University of Florida.

The scholarship will vary between \$750 and \$1,500. Also, John Cullum, director of Seminole's Language Arts Department, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1984 NCTE Achievement Awards in writing. Both of these achievements are outstanding, and reflect the influence of SHS.

Seminole would like to extend a warm



Around SHS
By Mellanle Boyd

thank you to Pinecrest Baptist Church for entertaining the varsity football team and coaching staff with a Labor Day dinner.

This week's activities:
Mon.: Open House 7:30 p.m.: j.v. volleyball vs. Lake Mary, home; varsity volleyball vs. Lake Howell, home.

Tues.: Super Jam 2 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium; freshman football at Ocoola, 7 p.m.; varsity volleyball vs. Lake Mary and Seabreeze, home, 5 p.m.

Wed.: Cross Country vs. Lake Mary, 4 p.m., home.

Thur.: j.v. football at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.; swim meet vs. Colonial, 3:30 p.m., home.

Fri.: Varsity football vs. Lake Howell, 7 p.m., away; Cross country invitational vs. Lake Brantley at Seminole Community College.

Home Safety Program Planned For Seminole Elementary Kids

Seminole County elementary school pupils are scheduled to participate in a sheriff's department home safety program in this month and parents will be drawn into the program when the youngsters bring home a safety check quiz to be completed with parents.

Seminole Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor will be speaking to the children on how to deal with strangers and what to do to maintain their safety when they are on their own. He said the follow-up quiz he will handout to the children to take home for review with their parents is intended to re-enforce what the youngsters learn in the program.

"This will give the parents an opportunity to talk with the kids about strangers," Taylor said. "It will be especially good for children who spend time at home by themselves."

Taylor hopes, he said, that the safety check

quiz will encourage parents to come up with a code word so that anyone who tried to lure the child away from school, saying they were sent by the parent, would have to use before the youngster would go along with that person.

Some of the questions on the safety check quiz will determine if the child knows emergency phone numbers and knows how to reach his or her parents if they have a problem.

The children will have special motivation to take the home quiz, because, Taylor said, if they return the completed form to their school they will receive a coupon for a free soft drink and a biscuit from Biskits, 3201 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

In November, deputies, with the aid of Dividends volunteers and the League of Jewish Women, Taylor said, will be fingerprinting youngsters in the schools. —Susan Loden

Enrollment To Exceed 2,300

For the fourth time, Lake Mary High School opened its doors to a record number of students. Though the numbers still change daily, this year's student population is expected to exceed 2,300.

It would be expected that the mystique of a new school would have worn off by now; this is far from true. The theme for this year is "The Best and Getting Better" and the students at Lake Mary are already fulfilling that prophecy.

Lake Mary made history when 12 of its students were named National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Only two other schools in Florida matched that number this year. In addition, perennial academic powerhouse, Rober Greenstein received the third highest score in the state.

On August 31, the Rams met the challenge of county rival Lake Howell at the football jamboree. Four stars of the



Around LMHS
By Carl Petty

undefeated freshman team of three years ago powered this year's invincible backfield, including Billy Caughell, Charlie Lucarelli, Pat Murray and Scott Underwood.

Together with runs by quarterback Ray Hartfield, the Four Horsemen of Lake Mary amassed 243 yards of rushing in only one half of playing time.

Lucarelli, the county's leading rusher from last year, spearheaded the offense with 75 yards for the evening. Caughell and Murray each ran in a touchdown and Underwood made a conversion to give the

Rams a 13-7 victory over the Silver Hawks. They will meet blood-rival Lake Brantley this Friday and vengeance will be the order of the day.

If this is any indication of the success of the year to come, then Lake Mary will continue to be, "The Best and Getting Better!"



CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole Bromeliad Society workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Fee includes morning coffee and lunch.

Friendship Force, 3 p.m., Altamonte Community Chapel fellowship hall, State Road 438 and Forest Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Applications will be received for cultural exchange to Hamilton, New Zealand.

Lecture on Streptokinase and the Cardiac Patient by Dr. William Story, cardiologist, 7:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium. Free to the public.

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

Square dance with caller Peter Richardson, 2 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Seminole County League of Women Voters Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Community Church.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos 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, SEPTEMBER 18
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

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

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

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

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

Lake Monroe Chapter, American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria. Open to all interested in diabetes.

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, SEPTEMBER 19

Senior citizen tour to Burt Reynolds Theatre, leave Wilson's, Seminole Plaza, 9 a.m.; pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 9:30 a.m. Return 5 p.m., Sept. 20. For reservations call Doris Rogers at 322-9148.

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County, Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Social hour, 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and program. Open to anyone new to the area. For reservations call 331-1966 or 788-6079. Babysitting available.

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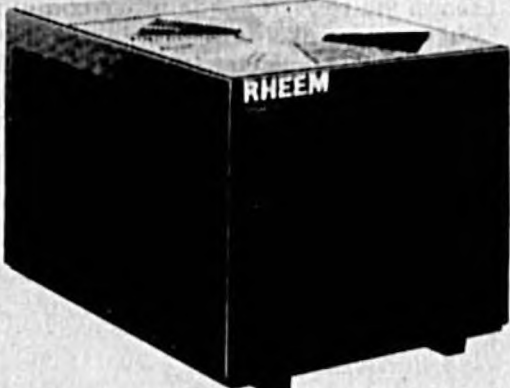
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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, September 16, 1984 — 6A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Aquino Report: A Blockbuster?

The commission investigating the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. is expected to release its report soon, and there is indication that it will be a blockbuster.

The report is said to charge Gen. Fabian Ver, Philippine Armed Forces chief of staff, with plotting the Aquino death. It also is said to accuse Gen. Luther Custodio, former chief of the Aviation Security Command, with passing along Ver's orders to a five-man security guard that met Aquino at the Manila airport and escorted him from a China Airlines plane to his death on the Tarmac.

Aquino was gunned down Aug. 21, 1983, as he returned to his homeland from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. He was the strongest and most popular of those who opposed the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The murder of Aquino has resulted in hundreds of mass demonstrations in the Philippines. Because of the death, a visit by President Reagan to that country was cancelled. And since the Aquino affair, the Philippine economy, which already was in bad shape, has taken a nosedive.

Presumably, Marcos and his wife, Imelda, will not be implicated. Many Filipinos believe that the military secretly arranged the slaying because they considered it in the best interests of Marcos, seriously ill at the time.

Marcos, 66, seems to have recovered his health and still, after 19 years as president, holds on to his office with a tight grasp. Opposition candidates won about a third of the assembly seats in the spring elections, but their success seems not to have taken power from the Marcos administration — in fact it has gained a more democratic appearance.

Marcos is still the strongman. He even talks of running for re-election in 1987. If he is serious, what he must do at the moment is see to it that the Aquino commission report is made public and those accused brought to trial quickly.

No Free Munch

Feelings ran high at our bus stop recently. Passions were inflamed, and not by the weather. It was President Reagan. To butter up 2 million likely voters, he had promised that a teacher will be first in line for an ordinary citizen's space shuttle ride.

"That means it won't be a dentist," inclusively complained the dentist we commute with. "Why not? Who's more important than people like me for putting some teeth in the American dream? Have you noticed how those guys in the Kremlin never smile? Every cavity adds to gravity; bad news for a space program. Besides, we dentists know the secret of successful economics: Put your money where your mouth is. Be careful, Mr. Reagan. Even in space, there's no free munch."

"Whoa, fella; take it easy," intoned a smoothie who rides the bus with us. "Not to worry about Ronald Reagan. This thing is, who'll get Walter Mondale's shuttle ride promise? If he wants my vote, he'd better woo the people who sell used cars. Look what we could do for Democrats now. Automatic shift? Factory air? Loaded with options? Rebuilt engine? We can sell it all. Show everyone how to bargain with the Russians, too. And who better than us to peddle an old shuttle after our ride in space is done?"

A cacophony rose from the other commuters. "Put a stockbroker into orbit first." "How about a barber?" "Meter readers for outer-space." "Send up a nurse before it's too late." Alas, Space Age politics is too much for us. Ronnie and Fritz will have to count the votes. We'll sell ours for a seat on the bus.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Doris Dietrich

To tip or not to tip. And how much? These are the questions.

The controversy of tipping has been a highly debatable subject since Nick was a pup. Not long ago a minister, who ate out frequently, wrote to *Dear Abby* saying that instead of tipping in restaurants, he left messages on religion for the waiters and waitresses. He claims he and his wife used their tipping fund to travel extensively.

Bully for him. He got told off by persons working for restaurants from points near and far. They let the "Bible-pounding miser" have it.

Generally speaking, tipping is for a service — good service, that is.

Many years ago, I recall arriving in Chicago on a train from Los Angeles with five pieces of luggage. Those were the days before easy-care fabrics and laundromats. A woman carried enough clothing to last the duration

of her visit. I handed the redcap a dollar and he kept holding his hand out. "It's 25 cents a bag," he announced coldly.

Yankee carpetbagger, I thought, while I dug deep for another quarter.

I remember tipping bagboys (and they were boys, back then — no women or senior citizens) a dime a bag for carrying out groceries. Today, this service is almost extinct.

However, a popular Florida grocery chain has initiated the service of carrying groceries for every customer.

Do you tip or don't you? My husband called me "chintzy" for not tipping. "I did not ask for this extra expense," I informed him.

The next time I went to the store, I wrote a check, but asked the cashier to break a bill so I could tip the bagperson. "Five singles," I requested.

"Do you mean you are going to tip a dollar for carrying this small amount?" she questioned. "Well, isn't change tacky?" I asked.

"They (bagpersons) get paid enough and don't need to be tipped," she explained.

"But my husband will kill me for not tipping," I insisted.

Seeing that I meant business, she went all out to locate her favorite bagboy to carry the two small bags of groceries to the car and make an easy buck.

I could hear them chuckling on their date later that evening about the woman shopper who had more cents than sense.

Greedy grocerybaggers? No way. They save my back, a possible dry cleaning bill and get my husband, a non-shopper, off the hook.

JULIAN BOND

And One Vote On Apartheid

What is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., going to do?

The moderate from Pittsburgh can play a key role in deciding if the United States continues to support, or actively condemns, South African apartheid, the system of rigid white supremacy that renders the majority of South Africans homeless, voteless and stateless.

Heinz can also help erase the public perception that his party favors the whites-only regime in Pretoria.

A year after the House of Representatives passed its version of the Export Administration Act — which included four strong anti-apartheid provisions — and five months after the Senate passed its much weaker version, Heinz has emerged as the deciding vote in the conference committee that will rectify the differences between the versions.

The difference between the House and Senate language is stark.

Included in the House versions are provisions by Reps. William Gray, D-Pa.; Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y.; Howard Berman, D-Calif.; and Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., that would put real teeth into America's up-to-now rhetorical opposition to South Africa's master-race policies.

The Gray provision would prevent new corporations from investing in South Africa; the Solarz provision mandates compliance with the Sullivan fair-employment principles for all U.S. corporations doing business there.

Berman's language reinstates controls — relaxed by the Reagan administration — on exports to South Africa's military and police. The Wolpe language extends strict nuclear non-proliferation controls to South Africa.

In March, the Senate passed its version of the Export Administration Act, including language similar to the Wolpe nuclear provision. Since then, a House-Senate conference committee has tried, and failed, to work out differences between the two versions.

At the first conference-committee meeting, the differences on Title III (containing the Gray and Solarz provisions) became clear. On the Senate side, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., supported Title III.

But two of the three Republican conferees, Jake Garn of Utah and John Tower of Texas, opposed the House bill, giving Heinz the deciding vote.

TIMOTHY TREGARTHEN

Just Give Us The Facts, Kids

One of the things that didn't happen this summer was the passage of a subminimum wage for teenagers. This means the federal government will continue its determined effort to prevent teenagers from finding work.

Given the unconscionable attempts by some firms to hire young people at a wage below the \$3.25 minimum, the fight has been a difficult one. It is a fight that has been joined by officer Joe Thursday and his partner, Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular *Draught* spin-off, *Net*.

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Sometimes the angels drift off course. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 8:47 a.m. We were working the unfair labor practices detail out of North Hollywood. We got a call to see the boss, Captain Mel Fixx. It sounded like trouble.

Fixx: We've got trouble, men. Grammon: You know, Captain, I've been getting into transcendental meditation. When I feel troubled, I just sit quietly, let the

thoughts roll by, and...

Fixx: Shut up, Frank. This isn't something your Eastern hocus-pocus can make go away. We've got some businesses employing teenagers this summer. I'm getting a lot of heat from organized labor.

Thursday: Non-union teenagers, Captain?

Fixx: Worse. They're unskilled. Grammon: Gracious sakes, I didn't know we had a law against hiring unskilled teenagers.

Fixx: We do. The unions have pushed through a minimum wage of \$3.25 an hour. That means firms won't hire anyone who doesn't add at least that much to revenues. A lot of unskilled teenagers can't. But some unscrupulous businesses are hiring them anyway, paying them less than the minimum. Our job is to stop them.

Thursday: 9:23 a.m. We headed out to Ventura Boulevard. We had our eyes peeled for unskilled teenagers with jobs.

Grammon: You know, Joe, I think the boss needs a mantra.

Thursday: A what? Grammon: A mantra. You know, a word to think about while he

meditates. I think about asparagus. You'd be surprised what it can do for you. You ought to try it, Joe.

Thursday: Asparagus. Right. Look at that kid over there.

Grammon: The one with the wheelbarrow?

Thursday: That's the one.

Grammon: Looks like a nice kid. It's good to see young people off the streets, working, learning something about careers, earning some money.

Thursday: Maybe so. But he might be too unskilled — earn too little.

Grammon: I thought there was a bill to let firms hire kids at less than the minimum wage during the summer, give them a chance to work.

Thursday: There was, but the unions have it tied up in Congress.

Grammon: It's funny that outfits that represent workers would try to keep so many people from working.

Thursday: 10:05 a.m. The suspect, Mike Mason, 19, admitted he was getting only \$2.90 an hour. We ordered him off the job. Government protects people from wages like that.

RUSTY BROWN

It's The Age Of Androgyny

Men in soft pink polo shirts. Women in mannish, oversized heringbone jackets.

Men buying cream for their skin and getting facials. Women buying boxer shorts with fly fronts to wear under their jeans.

What's behind it all? Less-defined sex roles.

Such thinking has freed up men to talk about their feelings and wear pastels. It's freed up women to be electrical engineers and dress like the men they work with. There's a blurring of sexual images today.

While once we had the age of Aquarius, now we have the age of androgyny — a genderless mind-set.

Some say that the generation born in the '70s will be less sex-differentiated than any other. And why not? Fathers of some have stayed home to take care of them. Mothers of others are lawyers and truck drivers.

So it's not surprising that these youths like androgynous rock stars: Boy George, dressed like a gelish girl; Michael Jackson, with his lilting voice and exquisite features; Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics, with her boyish haircut, dinked out in a man's suit.

And don't forget the hit movie "Footloose," with Dustin Hoffman changing his perceptions when he played a woman, and Barbra Streisand disguised as a man to get an education in "Yentl."

The big fashion news for women this fall is the decidedly male look: broad-shouldered tweed jackets, baggy polo coats and baggy pants. Even men's oxfords with laces are being revamped for Cinderella feet. Jodhpurs and boots are borrowed from the cavalry and epaulets on long officers' coats appeal to daughters of the regiment.

A recent full-page Saks ad showed a straight-haired woman model wearing a white tuxedo with white satin trim. It was suggested that her outfit was the perfect choice for a "black tie" event.

Alas — these new fashions aren't for everybody. I, for one, tried on the new boxy jackets and the look was somewhere between Annie Hall and one of the seven dwarfs. Guess I'll have to limit my gender-benders to skinny ties and button-down shirts.

The interest in androgyny has more and more men striving to be supportive, caring and encouraging as bosses, friends or lovers. Men also are buying fragrances and skin moisturizers and wearing gem-studded jewelry.

Mason: But, Officers, how does forcing me out of work make me better off?

Thursday: I don't know, kid. But I do know one thing.

Grammon and Mason: What's that?

Thursday: It's the law.

Narrator: The suspect, Mike Mason, was tried and found guilty of having skills that weren't worth the minimum wage. He was ordered to remain unemployed for three more years. Like hundreds of thousands of other people kept out of work by this program, he will be denied income, an opportunity to develop job skills, and the self-respect that comes from earning his way. Our nation's labor organizations can be proud of the efforts of people like Officers Thursday and Grammon in supporting this program that denies job opportunities to so many.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Please write him at the Department of Economics, University of Colorado, P.O. Box 7150, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933-7150.)

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1984—7A

Adding An Apartment May Be Wise

Q. My husband and I bought a large home a long time ago, when our children were growing up. He passed away earlier this year. I feel at ease here — I like the neighbors and the familiar shops — but there are also drawbacks. The taxes seem to go up every year. There's a lot of unused space that I've got to clean, heat and maintain. I feel isolated and lonely from time to time. Do you think I should stay or move? Do you have any suggestions?

A. Here's an option you might wish to consider. If you have a lot of unused space in your home, you might want to install an accessory apartment. This is a second, completely private living unit installed in the extra space of a single-family home. Such an arrangement definitely has some things going for it.

Accessory apartments can provide you with additional income, as well as the security and companionship of someone living nearby. In return for rent reductions, the tenants may be willing to provide services — painting, yardwork, cooking or what have you. Of course, you'd want to make sure you both understand clearly what's expected.



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

In addition, tenants can create a sense of security. You no longer need to fear break-ins, being alone in an emergency or leaving a home unattended while you are away.

How much will it cost to install an accessory apartment? That depends on the design of the house. In a split-level dwelling or one with a walk-out basement, installation costs may be minimal. On the other hand, adding a double dormer and making other changes in a Cape Cod can be very costly.

If you are considering installing an accessory apartment, contact your local zoning agency for information about local codes. If conversions are prohibited, you can try to change the law. The best advocates of conversions are usually older homeowners, as well as their children.

If accessory apartments are permissible, you should seek assistance from an attorney concerning legal, tax and liability issues; go to a lending institution for financial advice; and consult a contractor for details on the work, estimates and bids.

Best Prescription For Good Life

By The Hon. Sam J. Ervin, Jr.
Freedoms Foundation Features

One of the best prescriptions for playing one's part in life well is embodied in this simple prayer: God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference.

The essential ingredients of this prescription may be expressed in these short admonitions: seek truth, keep faith, have courage.

Truth
It is impossible to overmagnify the importance of seeking truth. This is so because truth can make us free.

The wise men who established constitutional government in America knew this. They likewise knew the verity which Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes subsequently stated in this way: That "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." They knew, moreover, that false opinions cannot possibly be dangerous to a country if truth is left free to combat error.

For these reasons, they wrote into the Bill of Rights the great freedoms which secure to each American the right to think and speak his thoughts concerning all things under the sun. Their



Sam Ervin

An American Hero

ultimate purpose in so doing was to create the only kind of society in which individual personality can develop and survive...

Cling to the ancient landmarks of truth, but be ever ready to test the soundness of new ideas. Accept whatever your mind finds to be true, and whatever your conscience determines to be right. In doing so may topple an old belief from its throne...

Faith
If we seek truth with diligence and the right attitude of mind, we will make a surprising discovery. It is this: There are some truths, which human reason cannot pry open or explain.

We must not reject these truths because we are unable to answer all questions about them. They are the truths which enable men and women to walk by faith in those areas of life which lie outside the bounds of knowledge.

The canny Scotsman, Thomas Carlyle, made a profound observation when he said, "A man lives by believing something; not by debating and arguing many things." Faith, which is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, proves to men and women the reality of the positive beliefs by which they live and for which they are willing to die.

Faith is not a storm cellar to which men and women can flee for refuge from the storms of life. It is, instead, an inner force which gives them strength to face those storms and their consequences with serenity of spirit. In times of greatest stress, faith has the miraculous power to lift ordinary men and women to greatness...

Courage
Fear has been the devastating enemy of mankind in all generations...

If we are to overcome the fears which beset us, we must have courage...

Courage falls into two categories. These are physical courage, which enables one to brave physical dangers, and moral courage, which empowers one to carry the burdens and take the heavy blows of life without losing heart.

Let us consider briefly how we can develop courageous personalities that will enable us

to scorn dangers which are imaginary and defy dangers which cannot be avoided.

One way is to live one day at a time...

Another way is to make duty the supreme obligation of life...

A third way to develop a courageous personality is to realize that the alternative to the impending danger is more dreadful than the danger itself. Elmer Davis had this thought in mind when he said: "Atomic warfare is bad enough; biological warfare would be worse; but there is something that is worse than either...It is subjection to an alien oppressor."

And, finally, the best way for us to develop courageous personalities is to have faith in ourselves, faith in the righteousness of our cause, and faith in the promises of God.

If you will seek truth, keep faith, and have courage, life will grant you release from little things and give you peace of mind and heart.

The Hon. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. is a former U.S. Senator from North Carolina. These remarks, part of the Freedoms Foundation's American Hero series, are excerpted from Ervin's commencement address at West Florida University, April 1983. The address received the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The Death Row Debate

Condemned Speak Out

Editor's Note: The following two stories continue UPI's in-depth examination of the death penalty which began in the Herald Sept. 9. More articles from the series will appear on the OPINION page next Sunday.

By Olive Talley
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A former policeman sentenced to death for killing the teenage daughter of a Texas lawmaker says the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime because most people kill on the "spur of the moment."

James Vanderbilt, 31, a former Amarillo, Texas, patrolman who once dreamed of becoming a senator, now spends his time on death row in Texas trying to convert people to Christianity and away public opinion against executions.

His opinions about the death penalty are common among condemned prisoners and were echoed in recent interviews with a dozen condemned men at the Ellis Unit, part of the Texas prison system just outside Huntsville.

"The death penalty is not a deterrent, never has been and never will be. I recognize it as society's need for revenge — its way of fighting back against the helplessness it feels about crime. What they don't realize is that most killings are done on the spur of the moment," Vanderbilt said.

"The majority of people on death row never intend to murder someone. There are many cases where a man commits a robbery or kidnapping and gets scared (and kills the victim)."

Vanderbilt implies that is what happened in his case, but he refuses to discuss his capital murder conviction in the 1975 abduction and shooting death of the 16-year-old daughter of a state lawmaker. The case is on appeal.

"When someone sets out to commit a crime, they don't think they'll get caught and they certainly don't consider the consequences," said inmate Charles Rumbaugh, 27, convicted of

capital murder in the shooting of an Amarillo jeweler during a robbery. After 10 years under a death sentence, Rumbaugh is numb to the debate over executions.

"I don't deal with the question of

'All crimes originate in the mind. We should be studying death row inmates to find out what caused them to commit crimes. If they could find the causes, then maybe we could prevent crimes.'

right or wrong because it doesn't make a difference what I think. ... It doesn't accomplish anything other than riding society of people like myself," said Rumbaugh, a former mental patient who arrived on death row at the age of 17.

Charles Bass, 28, regrets his failure to think more about the possibility of a death sentence before shooting a city marshal in Houston — especially after serving time in the same prison unit where death row is housed.

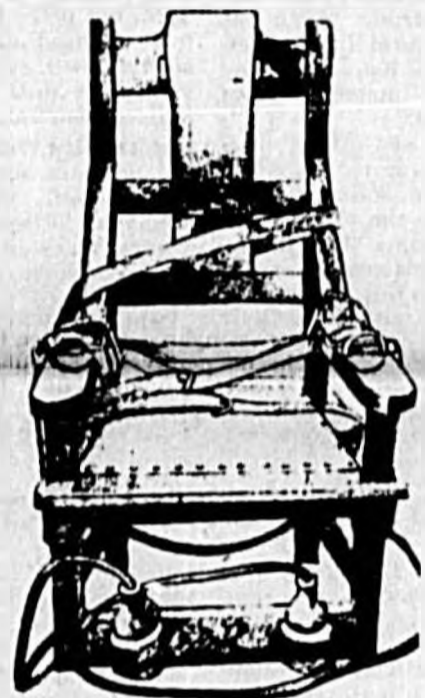
"I should have been aware of the death penalty, having been on this unit before. I passed by death row many times," he said.

"But nobody takes it seriously until they get into it..." John Thompson, 29, of San Antonio said the death penalty — if taken seriously by a killer — could result in increased violence against victims and witnesses.

"If anything, it could push an individual to kill someone else to eliminate witnesses to his crime," Thompson said.

If society wants to punish people for killing, the worst penalty would be life in prison without parole, most inmates say.

Inmate Billy Hughes — a lobbyist with the Texas Legislature and active



death penalty opponent — calls the death penalty a poor man's punishment.

"People with money never reach death row. How many people can afford \$35,000 or more for a criminal defense attorney? It's the people without the capital that get the punishment," said Hughes, 32, convicted in the fatal shooting of a Texas highway patrolman.

He said society would benefit more by studying, rather than executing, killers.

"All crimes originate in the mind. We should be studying death row inmates to find out what caused them to commit crimes. If they could find the causes, then maybe we could prevent crimes."

"It is only in effect because politicians have not found other solutions to the problems facing us all," Hughes said.

Deterrence vs. Retribution

By Spencer Sherman
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ask supporters of the death penalty if it deters violent crime and they say yes. Ask opponents and they say no. The U.S. Supreme Court says it is not sure, and statistical studies come to different conclusions.

One study says every execution deters between eight and 20 other potential killers from committing their crimes, but another study says the "counter-deterrence" effect of one execution results in three other murders.

Opponents say the death penalty degrades society and condones violence as a means of settling disputes. Supporters say society is entitled to take the lives of those who commit the most brutal crimes.

The Supreme Court upheld the use of capital punishment in 1976, but here is what the justices had to say about whether it would deter other murderers:

"Although some ... studies suggest that the death penalty may not function as a significantly greater deterrent than lesser penalties, there is no convincing empirical evidence either supporting or refuting this view."

The battle over capital punishment in America, then, is really over whether the punishment fits the crime.

Walter Berns, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, thinks it does in the most vile cases. In his book, *For Capital Punishment*, he writes:

"It is right, morally right, to be angry with criminals and to express that anger publicly, officially, and in an appropriate manner, which may require the worst of them to be executed."

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Death Penalty Project in New York, strongly disagrees.

"My judgment is that a state which thinks that killing a human being is a good answer to some kind of a problem is a deeply uncivilized state," he told United Press International recently.

Schwarzschild and his fellow opponents also think the death penalty only acts as a deterrent if it is used in numbers greater than an American society could stand, with hundreds of executions carried out each year.

"We are not going to do that. Not because it works or doesn't work — people might agree that it does work —

'We are not going to put ourselves in the posture of Saudi Arabia and start putting maiming back in the criminal code, no matter how useful it is. And if maiming is intolerable, how can it be asserted that killing someone altogether is more tolerable?'

but because they clearly recognize it is atavistic. It's medieval. It's brutal."

"We are not going to put ourselves in the posture of Saudi Arabia and start putting maiming back in the criminal code, no matter how useful it is. And if maiming is intolerable, how can it be asserted that killing someone altogether is more tolerable," he said.

But Ernest Van Den Haag, a professor at Fordham University, argues that execution by a state is different than murder by an individual.

"Legally imposed punishments such as fines, incarcerations, or executions, although often physically identical to the crimes punished, are not crimes or their moral equivalent."

"The difference between crimes and lawful acts is not physical. It is legal," he says.

While many eloquent statements have been made both for and against capital punishment, the Supreme Court probably summed up the current feeling when it approved its use in 1976, after ordering certain fairness safeguards and guidelines for state imposition of the penalty.

"The instinct for retribution is part of the nature of man, and channeling that instinct in the administration of criminal justice serves an important purpose..."

"When people begin to believe that organized society is unwilling or unable to impose upon criminal offenders the punishment they 'deserve,' then there are sown the seeds of anarchy."

While that argument does not deal with deterrence, it deals with what seems more in the current mood: retribution.

Next: Women On Death Row

OUR READERS WRITE

Statistics Support Theory Capital Punishment Deters Crime

I read the "Pro" and "con" on capital punishment on the opinion page of the Sept. 9 edition of the *Evening Herald*.

In another Sunday paper I read, the headlines tell us, "Major Crime Takes Biggest Dive Ever," and I learned that Orlando's serious crimes fell 20.2 percent. According to the FBI nationwide there are 8 percent fewer murders.

Such statistics would seem to

support our state attorney general, James Smith's statement that capital punishment "deters capital crime."

Jim Smith says he respects the opinions of opponents of the death penalty. I can't understand how they can defend such cruel people, and I resent it when lawyers talk about their "constitutional rights." The Constitution didn't do a darn thing to save their victims.

One article I read gave the Neighborhood Watch programs credit

for the great reduction in lesser crimes. I am sure it is correct. But Neighborhood Watch is only as good as its members. If neighbors are too selfish, or too cowardly, to help each other, it fails. People who "mind their own business" and refuse to "get involved" when a neighbor is being hurt, don't deserve help when they are in trouble. They are not even worthy of friendship.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Few Vote On Child Care Act That Passes

If the 20.9 percent voter turnout in last Tuesday's election gave you a somewhat grisly, gruesome feeling, then the vote that passed the School Facilities Child Care Act, in the House of Representatives should give you a very distinct case of sphincteralgia.

There were 10, read 'em 10 of 435 representatives present and voting on the School Facilities Child Care Act that is, .435 percent of those whose life style is reported to cost the taxpayer \$1 million a year.

This S.F.C.C. Act was sponsored by

Rep. Pat Schroder (Colo.), Sara Burton (CA) and Geraldine Ferraro. The House version provides \$30 million a year for 3 years/House version HR 4193.

The Senate Version S1531 was sponsored by such conservatives as Sen. Paula Hawkins, perhaps lured by the dulcet sound of "Child Care" and 19 other senators among them Lawton Chiles and some 13 of these ultra, ultra Socialists/Statists, usually called "Liberals" or Moderates by the media who jumped on this bill like a

duck on a June Bug, as it is straight out of the on going effort to take charge of the nation's children, to make of them good little One Worlders, ala NEA's proposal as of 1978, and since the NEA swings such a big stick in the Dept. of Education it is only reasonable to assume that they will promote this Child Care from its present proposed 4 to 13 years on down to the 2 and 3 years that AFT & NEA desire.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

What Newspapers Across Nation Are Saying

Carter Record Not So Bad

By United Press International
The Bennington (Vt.) Banner

For a party that wants to be seen as introducing a new era of hope and opportunity in American life, the Republicans convening in Dallas spent a lot of time rehashing what they consider the bad old days of the Carter presidency. ... It was an extraordinary barrage of scorn to be directed at a president who did not leave office one step ahead of impeachment and did not get the country into an unpopular war or a depression ...

In foreign relations, especially, the Carter administration did well enough on the performance standard to rate more respectful treatment than it has received.

It is instructive, for instance, to imagine how much more dangerous the situation in Central America would be now if, in addition to the turmoil in El Salvador and Nicaragua, there were also guerrillas trying to force the United States to give up the Panama Canal. The canal treaties that Carter finally got the Senate to ratify ... are helping to keep a lid on that explosive region.

The Camp David Treaty is another example of a Carter administration success ... The treaty has not, unfortunately, opened the door to a settlement of the Palestinian problem ... but it has been a useful and unique example of Israel and an Arab state finding common ground at the negotiating table.

See SAMPLER, page 6A

...Drinking

Continued from page 1A

Randy Roessler, director of food services, and Dick Scott, UCF's director of auxiliary services, with the expectation that the Florida Legislature will adhere to the federal mandate of a 21-year-old drinking age. Florida's drinking age is now 19.

If the lawmakers don't go along, the state stands to lose millions of dollars in highway funds.

Unlike other universities in the nation, there is no problem expected at UCF by Dr. Carol Wilson, assistant dean of students, or campus police in enforcing the new drinking age law when it is adopted.

"We will have rules in place and students will be made aware of those rules when the new state law is adopted," she said. "And we will expect the students to comply. If they do not, penalties will be assigned accordingly."

Less than 4,000 of the 18,000-member UCF student body falls under the 21-year-old cutoff, according to David Coleman, director of institutional research at the university.

And campus police Lt. Tommie Nelson points out that UCF is a commuter school with only 800 students in campus dormitories.

"We have no problems with drunkenness on campus," Nelson said, adding that once the commuters leave school, "they certainly don't come back to drink beer and wine and perhaps risk arrest on their way home to Sanford and other places."

"There is no hard liquor sold here. The school has difficulty getting students to come back to the campus on the weekends for university events, let alone to drink beer and wine," Nelson said.

Nevertheless, the university's Student Government Association is unhappy about the prospect of the drinking age being raised in Florida and they plan to lobby strenuously against the change.

"We don't think the age should be raised," said Tim Albrecht, student government vice president. "In this state it is evident the major fatalities in drunk driving situations are in the 35-year-old age group. The next highest group is 21 and then it starts hitting the teenagers."

"There is no real need for change, at least not in the state of Florida and we will lobby against it."

But a change in the law is almost a certainty since federal law signed by President Reagan says those states which refuse to comply within two years will lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988.

Roessler, while pointing out that the Rathskellar Pub is only a small part of the student center expansion, said he and Scott have already sent some "minor adjustments" in the plans for the pub to the campus architect.

Original plans called for the pub to have two beer taps, now there will be one, Roessler said. And cooler space for keg beer has been trimmed in half.

"We made these adjustments because of the probability the new law will pass," Roessler said.

As far as enforcement is concerned, Roessler said, "We are going to have to card — require proof of age — every individual seeking to make beer and wine purchases. That's the only real way to enforce the law effectively."

And once the Rathskellar is open, beer and wine will no longer be served at the "Knights Den" on campus, Roessler said.

Jimmy Ferrell, director of the student center, said the expansion, funded by the state, will have additional office space for Student Government, a main desk information center, a commons area for student organizations, a multi-purpose unit and meeting rooms and other offices.

The center now has 35,000 square feet and will be expanded by 13,800 square feet.

Construction on the project is expected to begin by the end of the year, Ferrell said.

...Water

Continued from page 1A

provide the service to Lake Mary's customers.

"We were trying to figure a way Sanford could plan and we would have an agreement," Mrs. Rice said.

She said the agreement now being considered is that "if we are not off the Sanford system by 1990, all Lake Mary's customers would become retail customers of Sanford."

Mrs. Rice said, however, that Lake Mary fully intends to call

Meanwhile, officials at other universities are tightening regulations and students are predicting problems with enforcing a 21-year-old drinking age.

Gerardo Gonzales, assistant dean of student services at the University of Florida, says campus officials around the country are tightening their liquor policies even without a 21-year-old drinking age.

One reason is concern about too much student drinking. Another, he said, is the growing wave of liability lawsuits against hosts whose guests drink too much and get into auto accidents on their way home.

At UF, officials will probably adopt party guidelines that include strict age checks, a requirement that food and non-alcoholic drinks be available and advertised, a ban on drinking contests, and beefed-up security, Gonzales said.

Both the University of Alabama and state-run Auburn University banned liquor at fraternity and sorority rushes two years ago, a trend seen at other schools.

Gonzales says similar rules are being considered at other campuses. He heads a national group named after the mythological god of wine, BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — that tries to promote responsible drinking.

"To have a blanket prohibition on alcohol ignores the reality of the situation," Gonzales said. "A more reasonable approach is to make students understand they have certain legal rights and responsibilities."

But University of Texas housing director Robert Cook says a liquor ban there would be a "distinct possibility." Arizona State University vice president Betty Turner-Asher says the same thing, although she concedes: "We're not naive. We won't stop consumption, but we can educate students."

At Syracuse University, the school let many of its beer and wine licenses expire in preparation for a higher drinking age. The rest run out this year. Construction plans for a \$15 million student union were altered to replace a pub with a dry snack bar modeled after a 1980's style coffeehouse.

Students say drinking may drop temporarily, but they will try to get around the law by using fake identification or older friends to buy liquor.

Students are going to drink anyway, says Syracuse University junior Judy Tardif. "Somebody's going to buy it for them."

A preview of what could happen elsewhere can be seen in Rhode Island, where the drinking age rose from 20 to 21 in July.

At the University of Rhode Island, where 85 percent of the 10,000 students are under 21, the campus pub is closing because of predicted lack of business. It will switch to entertainment and non-alcoholic drinking. Bars in nearby Kingston plan to hire more bouncers to handle the expected rush of rowdy collegians.

University officials may ban 100-keg "block parties," often held by fraternities, because of concerns about underage drinking, but the school still will sell beer at football games.

Students say a higher drinking age could kill off fraternity and sorority parties if it is strictly enforced. But they predict they will find ways around it.

Karen Hausarth, 22, a Virginia Tech senior, says a higher drinking age will make drugs more popular because "they will be as easy to get as alcohol."

But Alabama freshman Pat Franklin, 18, has a minority point of view: "I think raising the drinking age will be a good thing in the end. Maybe if people are older, they will think about it a bit more before they do it."

Rodney Schloesser, University of Texas student president, argues a higher drinking age will mean "cars will become bars" as students drink illegally — and dangerously — while away from adult supervision.

Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association, says the new law will cut into student employment and create "widespread lawlessness in dormitories." Moore predicts a campus underground will spring up of 21-year-olds who will buy liquor for their younger friends.

Moore says local police will enforce the law for a while, then — as they often do with campus marijuana use — look the other way.

She added that the city also intends to pay its obligations fully and on time to the federal government. And that it should not be necessary for Sanford to ever take over the Lake Mary system.

She said all revenues of the Lake Mary water system, including not only money received monthly from customers, but also from impact and connection fees, must be pledged to the federal government for the prospective federal loan.

...Notes

Continued from page 1A

thinking while presenting an entertaining listening experience."

Although Cliffs Notes are available at both the UCF and the Seminole Community College bookstores, the cassettes have not been stocked at either school. They are, however, available at Walden's Bookstore in the Allamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs.

But SCC bookstore manager LaRue Werline said that the \$7.95 price tag on the 45-minute cassettes will keep them out of the reach of most students. "We don't even sell a lot of the (printed) Cliffs Notes," she said.

"Most of our students who use the Cliffs Notes use them as they should be used, as a supplement to the books, but a lot of the faculty don't care for the notes and we don't promote them.

We've had no requests for the cassettes and have no plans to order them."

"Some instructors get violent when you say Cliffs Notes," said SCC English instructor Leora Schermerhorn. But she said she sometimes uses the notes herself to review a book before discussing it with students.

"I don't see our students using the notes alone, without reading the works. I mention that they exist, but they are expensive (about \$4 for the regular Cliffs Notes) and they aren't widely used here. They can be helpful in saving time, but I don't believe a student who relied on the notes alone could write a passing essay on the book. They really have to read the book," Mrs. Schermerhorn said.

"It would certainly be a simplified way of doing a book report," according to English teacher Jane Cooper of Seminole High School. But Mrs. Cooper said that few students today

would get by with just reading or listening to Cliffs Notes "because they have to do a lot more essay work and have to have a more specific knowledge of the material."

"I don't think using the notes would encourage them to read the book. They would have to be awfully self-motivated for that. It's important to read the original, but the notes can be helpful in studying the material," Mrs. Cooper said.

"I consider the use of the notes alone cheating. The student is really cheating himself," said Ovidio High School English teacher Barbara Tyson. "I haven't found too many who could pass a test just using the notes. As a supplemental tool they can be quite beneficial. I usually refer to them before teaching about a work."

Jim Liggett, trade and reference buyer for the UCF bookstore, said he has seen no demand for the Cliffs Cassettes, but Cliffs Notes are popular at

UCF. "I order a good supply every semester. I feel like the professors do, that they should study the literature and then look at the Cliffs Notes, which may point out something they didn't catch."

"It works both ways. I couldn't say using the notes is out and out cheating. If you're in a hurry it's a way to do it a lot faster and students are always in a rush," Liggett said.

But Bobrow said he expects the Cliffs Cassettes, which are now available in 12 titles ranging from *Wuthering Heights* to *the Odyssey*, to "make listeners into readers and readers into thinkers."

Unlike the Cliffs Notes, which are used primarily by students, Bobrow said, "Our cassettes are for everyone. However they are not substitutes for reading the great works themselves. We never intended them to be. Cliffs Cassettes are companions to literature."

...Sampler

Continued from page 7A

Boston Herald

The 13 million oppressed people of Uganda thought their suffering was ended four years ago when their deranged leader, Idi Amin, was overthrown by an army from neighboring Tanzania.

Time has proved them to be tragically wrong, for in the past year between 100,000 and 200,000 Ugandans have perished either from famine or mistreatment at the hands of the government's brutal military forces. More civilians than guerrillas have been slain by the soldiers of President Milton Obote trying to suppress a tribal-based rebellion.

The famine, caused mostly by drought, has been worsened by the random violence of both the army and guerrillas which has driven many farmers off their land. The chaos has frequently disrupted the distribution of emergency food.

Obote, who used a fixed election to seize power after Amin fled, has taken some effective steps to revive the all-but-dead Ugandan economy. But unless he disciplines his own army and restores order to the country, the gains in the economy will wither.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

A news photo ... shows a line of black men and women led by

officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Richmond, Va., at the start of a 350-mile march intended to register new voters. The image evokes memories of the struggle black Americans began two decades ago for inclusion in the political process and is a reminder that the struggle has not ended.

It was Dr. (Martin Luther) King who organized the voter registration drives of Mississippi's Freedom Summer in 1964 and who the next year led a massive voter registration drive that reached shocking heights of bitterness in Selma, Ala., and ended in the arrest of 3,000 people.

Blacks and all others committed to equality will wish the NAACP and other groups Godspeed on the journey on the overground railroad. ... Black leadership may be fragmented and some black voters discouraged, but if Dr. King's dream is to be realized and the promised land reached, every American of voting age must climb on board that freedom train.

Los Angeles Times

Candidates for President do not ordinarily win friends and influence elections by promising to raise taxes and then describing who would get stuck with the bill.

Democrat Walter F. Mondale courageously and responsibly defied political precedent Monday by doing just that. President Reagan should reply in

kind so that voters could make their choice in November based on a clearer view of the future than they can get by comparing the way the candidates look in American Legion caps.

Mondale, for example, would change tax rates within the existing structure rather than moving to a more abrupt change that would broaden the tax base and pick up more federal revenue, even though tax bills for many Americans would actually go down.

Some of Mondale's proposals would make sense in any circumstances.

Some of his proposals are open to argument. ... But he has tried to raise campaigning to a serious tone so that voters can make a choice. He and all Americans deserve a serious answer from the White House.

The (Fort Dodge, Iowa)

An "attendance bonus" of one paid hour off for each week a worker hasn't any unexcused absence is asked by the United Auto Workers union in contract talks with General Motors Corporation. ...

And in the realm of discipline, the union demands that local management "view petty theft in its proper light" and refrain from automatically discharging a worker if he steals company goods for personal use, as opposed to theft for sale or as part of a theft ring. ...

What the union asks is that management reward laziness and tolerate thievery and lying as acceptable forms of behavior. ... If these attitudes are endorsed by one of the nation's most powerful unions, then unionism is doing a terrible disservice to its members and to the country.

Wheeling, W.Va.

Did anyone really think that Moscow would allow East German leader Erich Honecker to go through with his planned visit to West Germany later this month? Even if Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is ailing and unable to attend to the affairs of the Soviet Union, the Kremlin was not likely to permit any further erosion of control over Eastern Europe and thus Mr. Honecker's visit was called off.

... The Soviet Union has been upbraiding East Germany for months over the latter's pursuit of its own detente with West Germany. Last month Pravda, the Soviet party organ, ripped West Germany for extending a \$333 million loan, through private banks, to East Germany. But the real target was Mr. Honecker, who has shown a tendency to go his own way despite Moscow's heavy hand.

There's also question that the Soviets have been worried over little cracks developing here and there in the Eastern bloc. ...

Film Star Janet Gaynor Dead At The Age Of 77

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Janet Gaynor, who won the first Academy Award for best actress and was one of few silent movie actresses whose stardom did not diminish with the dawn of "talkies," has died. She was 77.

Gaynor, who won the Oscar for her roles in the 1928 silent movies, "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise," died Friday from complications arising from a car crash two years ago.

Gaynor's physician, who was not identified, said in a prepared statement the effects of the crash complicated her "chronic illness," but did not specify what the illness was or disclose the actual cause of death.

Reports attributed to a hospital spokesman said Gaynor had died of pneumonia.

The actress died at 1:45 a.m., attended by her husband, producer Paul Gregory, and her son

from an earlier marriage, Robin Adrian. Gaynor had entered the hospital Sept. 4.

She and actress Mary Martin suffered serious injuries when a van sped through a stop light and crashed into a taxicab they were riding in San Francisco. Gaynor suffered broken ribs, severe kidney and bladder wounds, multiple pelvic fractures and other injuries.

She was in Desert Hospital in August for a minor throat operation and later developed kidney and liver problems. Martin was less seriously hurt, but her agent was killed in the crash.

The driver of the van was sentenced to three years in prison for drunken driving.

After her success in the silent movies, Gaynor went on to star in scores of other pictures, including a "A Star Is Born" with Fredric March, then walked

away from the glamour. One film and a few television and theater appearances later, she retired from acting.

Gaynor was perhaps best remembered as the innocent wife, Diane, in "Seventh Heaven," which also made a star of Charles Farrell.

Her career spanned the years from 1924 to 1938 when she retired, except for one brief re-emergence in 1957 for a part in "Bernadine." A wealthy woman, she lived most of her later years in the Palm Springs area, where she became a gourmet cook and amateur painter.

"As long as movies last, she will never be forgotten," actor Jimmy Stewart said Friday. He appeared with Gaynor in "Small Town Girl" in 1936.

"Janet was a wonderful actress, but more than that, was a great lady who was extremely well liked by all who knew her," Stewart said.

After her second marriage in 1939 to designer Gilbert Adrian, Gaynor gave up her career to become part of his life and work until his death in 1959.

A few years ago, Gaynor was reminiscing about friends such as Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo.

"Norma was the epitome of

the beautiful wife," she said. "Joan was the little girl in the five-and-dime who married the rich man. Garbo was the siren. And I was the wife."

"I would have made a lousy siren but then Garbo would not have been a good wife."

She was born Laura Galner in Germantown, Pa., on Oct. 6, 1906. Her mother and father were divorced when she was 8 and the family moved to Chicago. Her mother was remarried to Harry Jones who was instrumental in pushing the girl into the movies.

She got her first role in 1924 and played bit parts in pictures whose other beginners included Clark Gable.

In 1928 she made the pictures that earned her the Oscar while she was still in her early 20s. Franklin Delano Roosevelt pronounced her "cute as a button."

She later appeared opposite Will Rogers in "State Fair" and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Her first marriage to Lydell Peck of San Francisco in 1929 ended in divorce. She had a son, Robin, by Adrian, who she married in 1939.

In 1978 Gaynor was honored by the board of governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on the 50th anniversary of the Oscars.

AREA DEATH

MAURICE HENRI KOBIA
Mr. Maurice Henri Kobia, 77, of 1014 Taproot Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Americana Nursing Home, Winter Park. Born Feb. 21, 1907 in Belgium, he moved to Casselberry from Sidney, N.Y. in 1980. He was a retired methods engineer and a Catholic.
Survivors include two sons.

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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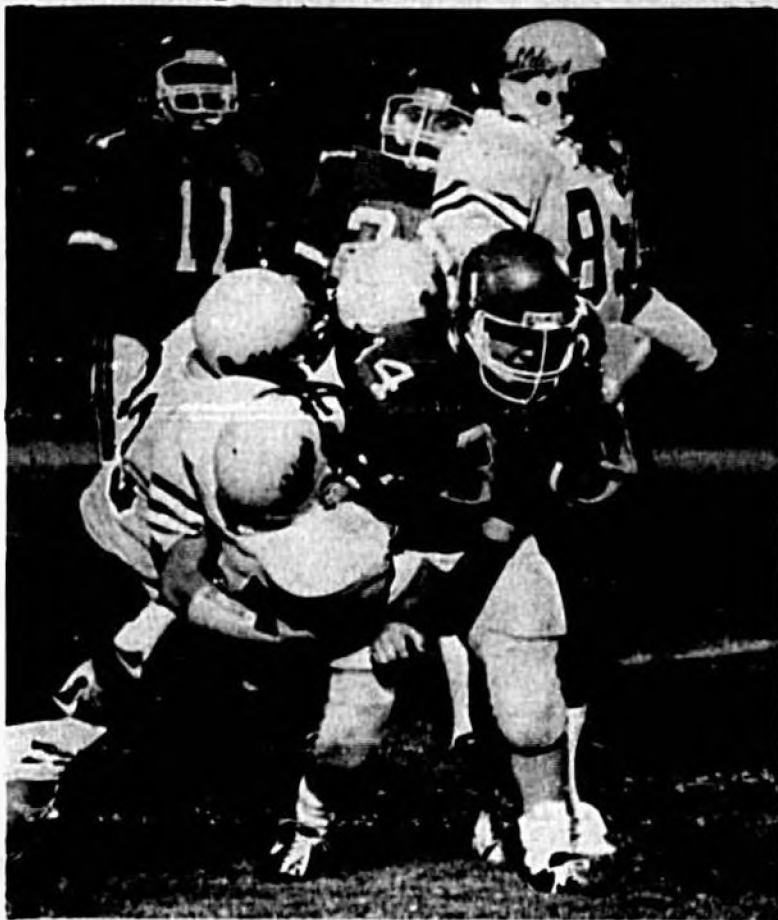
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GUARDIAN CHAPELS

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 14, 1984-18

Grayson's Return Lifts Rams Over DeLand



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Scott Underwood drags a couple of defenders into the end zone for a three-yard score. Underwood, Lake Mary's bread-and-butter fullback, began chewing up yardage in the fourth quarter as Lake Mary pulled out a 21-10 victory over DeLand. The Rams play Lake Brantley at home next Friday.

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Donald Grayson wasn't having much fun on the football field Friday night against DeLand. The Lake Mary tightend-wide receiver saw most of the passes heading his way bounce at his feet. And when he did get one right on the money, it slipped off his fingers.

But like so many big-play performers, the 6-1, 200-pound senior was ready when his calling came. With just 8:05 remaining to play and DeLand holding a 10-6 lead, Grayson scooped up a punt on his own 10 and raced 89 yards to the six-inch line.

"I thought I bounced in, but the ref didn't give it to me," said Grayson about his long dash. It didn't matter. One play later Ray Hartsfield lofted a pass to Byron Washington and the springy junior took the ball away from his defender for a 1-yard TD.

Lake Mary later added an insurance touchdown on a 3-yard run by Scott Underwood to lockup a shaky 21-10 victory over DeLand in Five Star Conference football before 3,100 fans at Lake Mary High.

"We were too overconfident," said Underwood. "In the second half, we finally realized we had to play ball instead of screwing around."

Defensive coordinator Bob Becker agreed. "We stunk up the field in the first half," he said. "But then we made some defensive adjustments at halftime and played much better."

Actually, the Lake Mary defense made just one mistake all night. After stopping DeLand on its opening drive, the Rams began one of their patented, ground-hogging marches behind quarterback Hartsfield and Underwood.

Upon reaching the 40 on a seven-yard slice by Hartsfield, Lake Mary faced a fourth and three. Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell

Prep Football

promptly bulldozed over left tackle for the first down but coughed up the ball. Scott Anderson recovered at the DeLand 47.

The Bulldogs quick strike came immediately. After James Taylor gained a yard over tackle, QB Ferrol Gordon tossed a pitch to James Patrick. The slippery senior turned the corner, then cut back across the grain for 52 yards and a touchdown. Mike Studley booted the PAT and DeLand had a 7-0 lead with 6:15 to play in the quarter.

The Rams then retaliated but it took somewhat longer. Following the massive front wall of center Scott McCaskill, guards Nick Armato and Tony Del Rocco along with tackle Mike Galvani, Lake Mary punched the ball down the field almost effortlessly. For the night, the Rams rolled up 254 yards on the ground on 50 attempts.

Caughell, Lucarelli and Hartsfield all raced for first downs to keep the drive alive while Hartsfield had the big gainer of 26 yards to the DeLand 28 when he rolled outside and used several nice juke steps to befuddle the Bulldogs.

Lake Mary ran into another fourth down situation at the DeLand 20. Lucarelli, who led the Rams with 96 yards, slashed off the left side for nine yards to the 11. Hartsfield rolled right on the next play for the final 11 yards and the touchdown.

A pass failed for the PAT, but Lake Mary had pulled within 7-6 with 1:20 to go in the first quarter.

DeLand put its second and last drive together early in the second quarter. Taylor picked up a first down on fourth and two at the Lake Mary 32 for the key play. Taylor and Patrick picked up enough on short yardage bursts to move the ball to the Lake

Mary 11 from where Studley drilled a 28-yard field goal for a 10-6 lead with 5:51 to play.

Lake Mary was on the move again as Pat Murray darted for 13 yards for a first down at the Ram 41, but Hartsfield was whacked while releasing the ball and it fell into Mike Walters' lap for an interception.

The half ended, 10-6. In the third quarter, the Rams initiated a time-consuming drive as Lucarelli, Murray and Lucarelli again put together first-down runs to take the ball to the DeLand 33. The drive fizzled there, however, and when Hartsfield misfired on a fourth-down pass, the Bulldogs took over.

Lake Mary's defense was possessed the second-half, though, as defensive end Walt White and tackle Marty Hopkins and linebacker Caughell continually hassled the Bulldogs. Lake Mary allowed just three first downs on the night and none in the second half.

"They were hurting us off tackle in the first half," said White, who contributed three sacks. "The ends (White and Todd Nedrow) were closer to the play than the linebackers, so the ends stopped the inside game and let the linebackers worry about the outside."

Along with the defensive change, coach Harry Nelson pulled Hartsfield in favor of junior Mike Schmit. "I had planned to use Schmit earlier," said Nelson. "But they were giving up the outside and that's what Ray does best."

Lake Mary immediately started another march as Lucarelli, Murray and Underwood combined for 28 yards for a first down at the DeLand 46. Schmit then cranked up and found Grayson behind everybody at the Lake Mary 10, only to see the usually sure-handed senior drop the ball.

See RAMS, Page 4B

Brinson Adds More Muscle, Pushes Toward Scholarship

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Frederick Daniel Brinson wasn't different than in any 8-year-old. When he couldn't get what he wanted from his mother Juanita, he changed gears and look for his father Pearlman.

Fred played this game especially well when it came to football. Taking into consideration that a mother might be worried about his physical well being while playing such a rugged sport, he gingerly put the subject to Juanita one day.

When Juanita didn't break into a series of cartwheels, Fred said he knew the answer might be the one desired. "I wouldn't let him play," Mrs. Brinson said flatly. "Too many people get hurt in football and I didn't want Fred to be one of them."

Some players might have left it at that. But this was one stubborn 8-year-old. Fred took his only alternative route. He hunted up his father and put the question to him.

Mr. Brinson wasn't much for disagreeing with his wife, but he did see the fire of desire in his son's eyes. "I told him if it's something you really want to do, 'Go ahead on, son,'" said Pearlman.

So he did. "I tried out for the Junior Midgets of the SYSA, but I was too small," remembers Fred. "But the next year I just worked that much harder and made the team."

Hard work and Fred Brinson go well together. They have to. The 17-year-old Seminole High senior doesn't have the blazing speed of some of his teammates nor the massive size of others.

But he's got that stubborn determination. It started as an 8-year-old boy and has grown into a 17-year-old man. "Fred really tries hard," said his father. "He got hurt a time or two which worried his mother, but he always came back and wanted to play again."

Although Brinson's body has grown to a rock-hard 200 pounds which is spread perfectly on his 5-11 frame, defensive coordinator Dave Moore said it wasn't always that way.

"I remember the first time I saw him," Moore said. "He was just an average young man out for sports. He didn't have any exceptional strength."

That was soon to change, however. During his sophomore year, Moore put him through the paces in the Seminole weightroom. Brinson made the varsity as a sophomore, but mother was right. An injury to his foot sidelined him for half of his sophomore year.

"We were working him in at fullback," remembers Seminole coach Jerry Posey. "Then he got stepped on or something. He got hurt in the spring, too, and we were wondering whether he was going to get to hurt every time we turned around."

A few more pounds of muscle insulated any more hurts. Fred grew from a 140-pound frosh to

Prep Football

a 165-pound soph to a 180-pound junior. Over his junior year he added 20 more and a third place in the state weightlifting tournament at 190 pounds.

Now, Fred does the hurting. He is a deadly tackler and strong rusher from his defensive end spot. "During his sophomore season he laid a foundation for what he developed later on."

"It was the second-half of his junior year that he began to explode physically. He's one of those kids that when you give your weight class a workout and when you turn your back you don't have to worry about his cheating."

Brinson found his niche that junior year. In a school known for its defensive ends, he became one of the mold.

Despite Brinson's excellence at turning in sweeps, sacking quarterbacks and battling down passes, his size may limit him when it comes to major college football.

"A lot will depend on the kind of season he has," said Posey. "If we have a good year and he has a good year, he could play major college."

But probably not as a defensive end. "Fred has been 5-11 for awhile," said Moore. "He might not get any taller which would limit him as an end. But he would make a fine weakside linebacker."

Brinson, of course, has always wanted to play major college football. "I want to go to East Carolina," he said. "Reggie Branch has been a big influence on me and I'd like to play up there."

Branch and Brinson have a lot in common. Branch, currently ECU's starting fullback, came into high school at Brinson's size. And he left 25 pounds lighter than Fred at 175. Within the next three years, though, Branch put 60 pounds of muscle on his frame.

Brinson, who witnessed the growth, was impressed. "I started hanging around Reggie in the weightroom some when I was a sophomore," said Fred. "He showed me what you had to make it."

One thing for sure is that Fred will play somewhere next year. He has worked hard at his studies and is a high C student. "If the big schools don't pick him up," Posey said about last year's Whitey McClucas Best Athlete award winner. "I'm sure one of the smaller schools will. Fred's one heckuva a football player."

Right, Mrs. Brinson?

"Well, I guess it did turn out pretty good for him," she admitted. "But it still makes me nervous. As long as I'm not there to see all that piling up on top and everything, it's fine. I'd just rather not watch."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Defender Fred Brinson knocks down a pass.

Lyman Limpers Into Lake Brantley For County Clash

If, as Elton John says, "Saturday night's for fighting," there might be a heckuva good football brawl in Altamonte Springs Saturday.

Past battles between the Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Brantley's Patriots have featured fierce hitting which can only come about when people just don't like each other...or want to show the other who is the toughest kid on the Seminole County block.

So Saturday's night match of county rivals Lyman and Lake Brantley should be a good one. It's the first county pairing this year on the gridiron and some forethought was used in scheduling

it for Saturday so everybody interested could get a look.

Lyman usually gets off to a slow start but it only lasts one game and the Greyhounds proved that last year by handing the Patriots one of only two regular season losses.

The 'Hounds dropped a 21-15 decision to Boone last week while the Patriots upended Colonial, 20-8.

"They (Lyman) won't be the same team as last week," Lake Brantley coach David Tullis said. "It's a big rivalry and it's usually a close game. There aren't any favorites, it's just whoever plays the best."

Tullis didn't know how well he

Prep Football

hit it on the head. Lyman definitely won't be the same team as it was last week because the Greyhounds will have two — and maybe as many as six — starters miss the game with some sort of injury.

"If I thought Oral Roberts would come, I'd call him," said Lyman coach Bill Scott about his wounded. "We're really beat up. And most of them were kind of freakish injuries."

Here's a look at the battered:

• Mike Crespo — one of the

most valuable Greyhounds. Crespo sprained an ankle pursuing a play against Boone and is questionable, said Scott.

• Ron Beasley — the hard-luck senior was just about healed from a tangle with a motorcycle when an ankle fracture interrupted his progress against Boone. The fullback-linebacker may be lost for four weeks.

• Greg Smith — Lyman's top noseguard separated his shoulder and will be lost for five weeks.

• Promising sophomore Mike Seligson, who was to take Smith's place, got his bell rung in practice and suffered a slight

concussion, according to Scott. He's doubtful.

• Offensive guard Byron Overstreet suffered a broken hand, but Scott said the tough junior would probably play.

• Quarterback Tony Johnson was kicked in the calf during practice. He's questionable. If Johnson can't go, Scott said soph Darren Boyeson would start at QB.

"To stay in the ballgame, we'll need some breaks," said Scott. "We're going to try and control the ball and execute better than we did last week. But our guys have worked hard. We'll be there at 8 p.m."

Happy New Year Golfers — Granny, Grab Your Clubs

Sunday, Sept. 16. Happy New Year!

No, last night wasn't New Year's Eve. Well, not exactly. But it was New Year's Eve for the Mayfair Country Club golfers who start another season on Sunday. And to kick off the new year with a bang, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association will sponsor the first Mixed Tournament. It's a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Look for the winners in two weeks since I'm going to take a rest for a week. My column will resume Sept. 30.

The ladies, by the way, have been busy already. They had

their first field day on Wednesday, Sept. 5 with the following results:

Low Gross (Tie): Margaret Botts (85); Ada O'Neil. Low Net: Irene Harris (71). Second Low Net (Tie): Vern Smith (73); Diddle Weber; Grace Savers.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12 the MWGA Low Gross/Low Net Tournament produced the following winners:

Low Gross was again won by Margaret Botts with a fine 79. Low Net: Ada O'Neil — 89. Second Low Net: Diddle Weber — 71. Third Low Net: Miriam Andrews — 73; Jonnie Elam.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Annual Grandmother's Tournament for the MWGA gals will be sponsored by Lois' Place. We will let you know the outcome later, but in the meantime, any MWGA Grandmothers should sign up on the sheet in

the ladies locker room. The fellows were busy last week as well, starting with the weekly Scramble last Thursday, Sept. 6. The winners were two teams that tied at three under par. They were: Gene Jones, Darrell Miller, Bill Tishler, and John Wellman; and Bill Simpson, Bill Craig, Wes Werner, and Jack Daniels.

Jack Daniels, of course, is the owner of the club and it seems that everyone he plays in the Scramble he comes out a winner even though he's the "D" player in the foursome. Maybe he's just got some good partners?

The Tuesday Dogfight on Sept. 11 had a good field and after the blind draw for partners, produced the following winning teams:

Low Net (Tie-Match of cards): 30: Ed Mioducki and Gordon Bradley. Second Low Net: Stan Price and Dick Manning. Third Low Net (Tie-Match of cards): Phil Edmunds and Charlie Strosnider.

A word of information to all Green Club Card holders in the area (they know who they are). These cards will only be honored through Oct. 14, 1984. On weekends and holidays, you

must call for a tee time after 1 p.m. On weekdays, they are honored any time during the day.

A Green Card holder must ride with another person. If you have any questions, call the pro shop at 322-2531. Have a good week.

Well, it looks like the field was pretty well set for the Scramble Tournament on Saturday morning. The Mayfair Men's Golf Association provided a free breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the clubhouse. A shotgun start followed at 8:30 a.m. The results will be announced in this column in two weeks.

Hit 'em straight.

Slack Could Be Back At Controls For UCF

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Darin Slack's role as backup quarterback at the University of Central Florida lasted less than three quarters. He wasn't switched to another position or redshirted or anything like that.

Slack stepped from his backup role to the number one QB spot after starter Dana Thyhaen was sidelined with a knee injury and sprained ankle in the third quarter of the Knights' opener against Bethune Cookman on Sept. 1.

Thyhaen's knee injury required arthroscopic surgery, so the senior from DeLand also had to sit out last Saturday's game at Northeast Louisiana. So Slack, a freshman at UCF, got his first starting role of his college career and, although he may not be an overnight sensation, the former Lake Howell High standout is definitely no flash in the pan.

Thyhaen is listed as questionable for Saturday night's game against Georgia Southern at Orlando Stadium (7:30 kickoff). Slack will most likely get his last start of this season in Saturday's game, unless Thyhaen's injury doesn't completely heal. But it won't be Slack's last start in a UCF uniform, you can be sure of that.

"We're seriously considering using Dana Saturday," said coach Lou Saban on Friday. "We don't know if we'll start him, but he will see some playing time."

Slack, meanwhile, has had mixed reviews as the Knight

Football

quarterback. The former Lake Howell High third-team all-stater completed 11 of 32 passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns in UCF's 49-21 loss at the hands of Northeast Louisiana. Slack threw touchdown passes of four and five yards to freshman tailback Robert Ector. In two games, Slack has completed 14 of 36 passes for 102 yards.

Although the UCF offense has been stricken with injuries, it's the Knights' defense that hasn't been able to do the job. In two games, UCF the offense has averaged 21 points per game while the defense has given up a whopping 48 points per outing.

If the defense doesn't toughen up this week, the Knights are in for trouble against Georgia Southern. The Eagles are 2-0 and have given up just six points in two games. The Knight offense will have a tough time scoring their two-game average Saturday night.

UCF, 0-2, is coming off a 49-21 trouncing at the hands of Northeast Louisiana while Georgia Southern blitzed Presbyterian, 41-6, last week. The Eagles opened the season with a 14-0 blanking of Florida A&M.

UCF has beaten Georgia Southern the last two times the teams met, but Saban thinks making it three in a row will be a tough task.

"They are a tough team,"



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

UCF's Brian Glasford grabs the leg of Bethune's King Green and takes him for a roll. The Knights look for their first win Saturday night against Georgia Southern at the Orlando Stadium.

Saban said of the Eagles. "Erk (coach Erk Russell) has his team pumped up. Playing against them is going to be enjoyable, but it's going to be tough."

Top performers for Georgia Southern include quarterback Tracy Ham and tailback Melvin Bell. Ham completed 8 of 11 passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns while Bell ran back a punt 78 yards for a TD. On defense, linebacker Charles Carper had 12 solo tackles and one quarterback sack last week.

For UCF last week, Aaron Sam was the game's leading rusher with 96 yards on 11 carries and Ector added 62 yards on six carries.

MORE SCOTT — Former Lake Howell High standout Chuck Scott caught two passes for 39 yards in Vanderbilt's 26-14 opening-game victory over Kansas State last Saturday. The Commodores will have a much tougher test Saturday when they travel to College Park to take on Maryland.

Auburn Must Win Against Longhorns

United Press International
The stakes are unusually high for Auburn at this early point in the season.

The 10th-ranked Tigers were rated first in pre-season before dropping a 20-18 decision to Miami in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 27. Tonight, Auburn faces the only team it lost to last year and another defeat will probably destroy the Tigers' chances of winning a national championship.

Texas, ranked third, tied a 20-7 beating at Auburn last year and the Longhorns have the home field edge tonight. It will be Texas' opener while Auburn has had three weeks to shake off its loss to Miami.

"We watched films of that game and it was embarrassing," Auburn linebacker Gregg Carr said. "We went into the game highly touted and lost. We were No. 1 but we didn't earn it and we didn't deserve it."

"Now if we get to the top again, it will mean we deserve to be there."

The Tigers will try to spring Bo Jackson out of the whitshbone. The junior All-America gained 96 yards on 20 carries against Miami but was unable to break any big runs.

The Longhorns are expected to be a carbon-copy of last year's 11-1 team — devastating on defense but still plagued by lack of a top-notch quarterback.

"We know Auburn has one of the nation's top football teams

Football

with outstanding ability and experience." Texas coach Fred Akers said. "It will be a terrific challenge for our young football team."

In other games pitting ranked teams, No. 2 Michigan hosts Washington and No. 5 Iowa hosts No. 13 Penn State.

Aiso, No. 1 Nebraska hosts Minnesota, No. 6 Brigham Young hosts Tulsa, No. 7 UCLA hosts Long Beach State, No. 8 Miami visits Purdue, No. 11 Ohio State hosts Washington State, No. 12 Oklahoma visits Pittsburgh, No. 14 Oklahoma State hosts Bowling Green, No. 15 Southern Methodist visits Louisville, No. 17 Florida State visits Kansas and No. 20 Alabama visits Georgia Tech.

Florida, which has been besieged with problems while losing its first game to Miami and then tying Louisiana State last week, takes on down-trodden Tulane at Gainesville. The Gators are big favorites and lame-duck coach Charley Pell hopes to ease the tension with a victory.

Pell will again start freshman Kerwin Bell at quarterback. Apopka's Rodney Brewer will be the backup.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., the Wolverines are coming off an upset victory over Miami that knocked the Hurricanes from atop the ratings.

Moral Wins Do Nothing For Jayhawk Morale

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Mike Gottfried knows his Kansas Jayhawks are going to be out-manned this week against Florida State. He knows his Jayhawks don't stand a chance against the No. 17-rated Seminoles.

But then Kansas was a 20-point underdog and didn't stand a chance at Southern Cal last season yet handed the mighty Trojans their first nonconference home loss since 1977, 28-20. The Jayhawks were also a 10-point underdog in the 1983 season finale against bowl-bound Missouri but wound up

crushing the Tigers, 37-27.

Gottfried has also been an underdog to Florida State in the past. Two years ago, he took his 17-point underdog University of Cincinnati Bearcats to Tallahassee and gave the Seminoles a scare before falling, 38-31. The game ended with Cincinnati on the Florida State 10-yard line.

"Close doesn't get it done, though," Gottfried said. "I'm not one for moral victories."

Kansas will get the 16-point favorite Seminoles at home this week in a bid for a 2-0 start. The Jayhawks routed Wichita State

Football

31-7 in their opener last week in one of the few breathers on their schedule.

After Florida State, there are four bowl teams left on the Kansas schedule and that group doesn't include perennial national power Oklahoma, which voted not to go to a postseason game in 1983 despite its 8-4 record. Also looming down the road for the Jayhawks are 1983 bowl teams North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and

Missouri.

Florida State has had two weeks to prepare for Kansas after drilling East Carolina, 48-17, on Sept. 1. The Seminoles are led by All-America Greg Allen, who rushed for 115 yards against East Carolina and needs 42 yards against Kansas to become his school's all-time leading rusher. He takes 2,913 career yards into the game in pursuit of Larry Key's 2,953.

Kansas, on the other hand, lives with the pass. Senior Frank Seurer set a Big Eight single-season passing record last season with 2,789 yards and has

been replaced this season by junior-college transfer Mike Norseth. He completed 11-of-22 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns in his debut against Wichita State.

"I don't know much about Kansas because we don't play them year-in and year-out Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said.

WIGWAM WATCH — Sanford's Isaac Williams will again start for FSU at defensive tackle. Dan Morris, who played his prep ball at Lake Brantley, will open at strong guard. Both are juniors.

SCOREBOARD

JAI-ALAI

Match	Score
1 Chas E Zurawo	10-0 4-0 1-0
2 Phil Zumbro	5-0 1-0
3 Ricka Reyes	4-0
4 Zede Ferraro	10-0 14-0 8-0
5 Phil Reyes	8-0 1-0
6 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
7 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
8 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
9 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
10 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
11 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
12 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
13 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
14 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
15 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
16 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
17 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
18 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
19 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
20 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
21 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
22 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
23 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
24 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
25 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
26 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
27 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
28 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
29 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
30 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
31 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
32 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
33 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
34 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
35 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
36 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
37 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
38 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
39 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
40 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
41 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
42 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
43 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
44 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
45 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
46 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
47 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
48 Brian Aguirre	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
49 Zede Ferraro	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0
50 Phil Reyes	10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0

NFL

Match	Score
1 Ular Angel	14 10 10 10
2 Gato Chis	4 0 10 10
3 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
4 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
5 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
6 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
7 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
8 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
9 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
10 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
11 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
12 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
13 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
14 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
15 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
16 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
17 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
18 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
19 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
20 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
21 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
22 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
23 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
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25 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
26 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
27 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
28 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
29 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
30 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
31 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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33 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
34 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
35 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
36 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
37 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
38 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
39 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
40 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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43 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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45 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
46 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
47 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
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49 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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51 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
52 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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55 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
56 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
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61 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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70 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
71 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
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73 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
74 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
75 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
76 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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79 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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85 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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88 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
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91 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
92 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
93 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
94 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
95 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
96 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
97 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10
98 Gato Chis	10 10 10 10
99 Chis Fargh	10 10 10 10
100 Ular Angel	10 10 10 10

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	41	14
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	31	31
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	31
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	28	31
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	47	16
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	46	16
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	32	37
New Orleans						

Sutcliffe Shuts Down Mets, 7-1

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

United Press International
They can start engraving Rick Sutcliffe's name on the National League Cy Young Award for 1984.

N.L. Baseball

The Chicago Cubs just about wrapped up the National League East title Friday and in the process, Sutcliffe all but clinched the award as the league's best pitcher.

have a chance and now that we've lost the first game in the three-game set, only a miracle will keep the Cubs from winning the title," Hernandez said. "If they don't win, it will be one of the greatest collapses in baseball history."

Sutcliffe won his 13th straight game Friday and Jody Davis hit a grand slam as the Cubs virtually buried New York's title chances with a 7-1 victory over the Mets.

"It was Sutcliffe's pitching that did us in. Sutcliffe was able to change speeds easily and while he doesn't have a great fastball, he did so many things with his location that we really never had a chance."

The triumph was the seventh straight for the first-place Cubs over the Mets at Wrigley Field and extended their lead over New York to 8 1/2 games in the NL East. Chicago reduced its magic number to clinch the division title to seven.

Sutcliffe said he did not feel as strong as last weekend when he beat the Mets in New York, so he relied on deception rather than power.

Sutcliffe has been the key in the Cubs' drive to the title. Since being obtained from Cleveland on June 15, the 6-foot-7 right-hander has gone 15-1. Against the Mets Friday, he allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out six to move to within one of the club record for consecutive wins. Ed Reulbach won 14 straight in 1909.

"I had to rely on a changeup and varying my speeds because for some reason, my not-so-fast fastball was not doing the job," he said. "I had better stuff in New York last weekend. Today I relied chiefly on my changeup, knowing that the Mets would probably try to hit everything hard."

Sutcliffe was so impressive Friday that he brought what amounted to a concession speech from Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez.

Mets starter Ron Darling, 12-7, was hit on the left knee by a line drive in the third and left after five innings due to swelling.

"We had to sweep them even to

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the

third and then raked Brent Gaff for five runs in the sixth. Bob Dernier beat out an infield hit. Ryne Sandberg walked and both advanced on a wild pitch. Leon Durham was intentionally walked to load the bases and Dernier scored an infield out. After Ron Cey was walked intentionally to load the bases again, Davis hit his 19th homer through a 15 mph wind.

Sutcliffe lost his shutout in the eighth on singles by Ray Knight, Mike Fitzgerald and Wally Backman.

Padres 4, Astros 2

At Houston, pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua doubled home two runs with two out in the top of the ninth to carry San Diego. The Padres' victory, coupled with Atlanta's loss to San Francisco, reduced their magic number for clinching the NL West to six.

Giants 3, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Chili Davis scored on an error by third baseman Randy Johnson and Bob Brenly hit a two-run homer to cap a three-run ninth, lifting San Francisco. Davis walked and Dusty Baker singled him to third. Davis scored as center fielder Dale Murphy's throw got past Johnson and Brenly hit his 20th homer.

Phillies 9, Expos 5

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with two homers and Steve Carlton gained his 312th career victory as the Phils beat Montreal for their fifth straight win. Schmidt, who went 2-for-2 and has five hits in his last five at-bats, including three homers, homered in the first off Steve Rogers with a man on. He hit his second and 33rd this year leading off the fifth. Tim Raines doubled and tripled for Montreal, but fell four behind Juan Samuel in stolen bases. Samuel swiped one to take a 68-64 lead over Raines. San Diego's Alan Wiggins also moved ahead of Raines with two steals to give him 66.

Dodgers 6, Reds 5

At Cincinnati, Ken Landreaux hit his 11th home run in the ninth to lift Los Angeles. Landreaux's game-winner was off John Franco, 5-1. Mike Marshall also homered for the Dodgers and the Reds' Eric Davis hit his 10th homer and seventh in the last 10 games.

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7

At St. Louis, Johnny Ray led off the 12th inning with a homer off Bruce Sutter to lift Pittsburgh. Ray's fifth home run handed Sutter his fifth loss in 11 decisions. The Pirates tied it 7-7 in the sixth when Marvell Wynne doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Ray's sacrifice fly.



Bobby Grich slammed a homer Friday night to back the shutout hurling of Geoff Zahn as the California Angels moved closer to the top in the wild American League West division race.

Zahn Throws Zeroes At Sox

United Press International
The principal characters in the drama of the American League West pennant race Friday night ran the gamut from A to Z.

Alvin Zahn and Geoff Zahn were the primary heroes in keeping the AL West race as tight as one of Calvin Griffith's old checkbooks.

Davis, a leading candidate for AL Rookie of the Year honors, hit a solo homer in the last of the ninth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals and Zahn hurled a six-hitter in leading the California Angels to a 5-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Texas Rangers also helped tighten the race by whipping the Minnesota Twins 9-2. That leaves the Twins and Royals sharing first place with identical 74-72 records and the Angels a half-game behind at 73-72.

Davis' homer, which barely cleared the left-field fence, came off Danny Jackson, 1-8, and was one of only four hits allowed by the rookie.

At Anaheim, Calif., Zahn, 12-9, struck out four and walked two in posting his fourth shutout of the season. The Angels' left-hander now has defeated the White Sox three times without a loss this season.

"It's extremely gratifying to win in a situation where you have to win," he said. "The club did everything right tonight. I struggled in the seventh but a couple of good plays behind me really helped. That's what it's going to take the rest of the way."

Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich supported Zahn with back-to-back homers to highlight a four-run fourth inning.

Jackson, in his quest to be the 13th player ever to hit 500 homers in the majors, belted the 498th of his career, a three-run blast in the fourth off Floyd Bannister, 12-10.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Willie Aikens hit two homers to drive in three runs and Ernie Whitt hit a solo homer to help the Blue Jays. Detroit still needs any combination of victories and Toronto losses adding to six to clinch the AL East.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 1

At New York, Joe Cowley scattered six hits en route to his seventh straight victory and Brian Dayett doubled in two runs to cap a four-run third inning that led the Yankees. Cowley, 8-1, struck out eight and posted his third complete game of the year. His only loss occurred in a relief role on July 24.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2

At Milwaukee, Tom Candiotti and Ray Searge combined on a seven-hitter and rookie Willie Lozada hit a two-run double in the seventh to lead the Brewers. The start of the game was delayed 91 minutes by rain.

Indians 6, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Brett Butler belted a grand slam to lead the Indians. Neal Heaton, 10-14, pitched five innings, giving up one run and eight hits for the triumph. Tom Waddell and Ernie Camacho finished for the Indians.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Detroit	W L Pct. GB
Toronto	71 34 .675 -
Baltimore	70 34 .672 1/2
New York	70 34 .672 1/2
Boston	70 34 .672 1/2
Cleveland	67 37 .643 2 1/2
Milwaukee	61 43 27

West

Kansas City	74 27 .677 -
Minnesota	74 27 .677 -
California	73 28 .667 1/2
Oakland	67 34 .663 2 1/2
Chicago	66 35 .653 3
Seattle	66 35 .653 3
Texas	61 40 9

Friday's Results

Toronto 2, Detroit 2
New York 1, Boston 1
Texas 1, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 1
California 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 1, Kansas City 1

Saturday's Games

San Diego 2, St. Louis 1
Boston 1, New York 1
Detroit 1, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 1, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 1, Kansas City 1
Texas 1, Minnesota 1
Seattle 1, Oakland 1
Cleveland 1, California 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 1, Seattle 1
Cleveland 1, Chicago 1
Chicago 1, Texas 1
Minnesota 1, Baltimore 1
Toronto 1, Detroit 1
Boston 1, New York 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Chicago	W L Pct. GB
New York	69 36 .657 -
Philadelphia	69 36 .657 -
St. Louis	69 36 .657 -
Montreal	67 38 .638 1 1/2
Pittsburgh	61 44 24 1/2

West

San Diego	68 35 .660 -
Atlanta	72 31 .692 1/2
Houston	72 31 .692 1/2
Los Angeles	70 33 .677 1 1/2
Cincinnati	63 40 19 1/2
San Francisco	62 41 20 1/2

Friday's Results

Chicago 1, New York 1
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 1
Houston 1, Cincinnati 1
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

Saturday's Games

San Diego 1, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 1
Houston 1, Cincinnati 1
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 1
Houston 1, Cincinnati 1
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results
American League
Toronto 2, Detroit 2
New York 1, Boston 1
Texas 1, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 1
California 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 1, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1, New York 1
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 1
Houston 1, Cincinnati 1
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results
National League
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 1, San Diego 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 1
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Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
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Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 1

Twins Hold Lead Despite Loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins were already behind by five runs and Charlie Hough was cruising Friday night, so Twins manager

Billy Gardner decided not to take any more risks.

The risk he took was starting Al Williams against the Texas Rangers. The risk he decided not to take was leaving first baseman Kent Hrbek in the ballgame.

After all, he had already taken one risk Friday evening and it had not paid off.

Green's 'Throw-In' Puts Punch In Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just when did it all begin, this miracle season for the Chicago Cubs?

Purists would argue the day the Chicago Tribune Co. bought the club from the Wrigley family and decided to pump fresh revenue into a franchise known for its frugality.

Others would say it was in the fall of that year, 1981, when the Cubs hired Dallas Green away from the Philadelphia Phillies to be their general manager.

But the Cubs labored under Green for two disappointing campaigns so a more accurate focal point was Jan. 27, 1982.

It was that day the Cubs shipped Ivan deJesus to the Phillies for shortstop Larry Bowa. But all Green could talk about was the player that was considered a "throw-in."

"We kept saying the key to that deal was getting Ryne Sandberg," Green said. "Not many people outside of the Philadelphia organization had heard of him but he was the guy we were after."

Sandberg didn't immediately make a

prophet out of Green. He got off to a 1-for-31 start in 1982 but two years later he is the odds-on favorite to be the National League's Most Valuable Player if the Cubs hold on and win their first flag since 1945.

Green has earned a reputation through his various deals with the Phillies to help construct the cornerstone of the 1984 club.

But others consider his non-Philadelphia deals his best.

He began to rebuild the starting staff on Dec. 7, 1983 — possibly a day that will live in Cubs' infamy — when he got Scott Sanderson from Montreal in a three-way trade that sent promising outfielders Carmelo Martinez, pitcher Craig Lefferts and third baseman Fritz Connally to San Diego. San Diego sent Gary Lucas to the Montreal Expos to complete the trade.

"We took a lot of heat for that deal. Martinez had shown a lot in September with us," Green said. "but we couldn't pass up a chance to get a quality starting pitcher."

The second member of the starting staff was acquired May 25 of this year.

N.L. Baseball

Pitcher Dennis Eckersley was obtained from Boston for disgruntled first baseman Bill Buckner.

The final cog of the starting staff came aboard June 13 when, in a deal that was nearly botched by Green, the Cubs got Rick Sutcliffe along with George Frazier and Ron Hassey from Cleveland. Like the San Diego deal, Green gave up promising players in Mel Hall and Joe Carter along with pitchers Don Schulze and Darryl Banka.

Sutcliffe caught fire immediately and became the National League's premier pitcher over the next three months for the Cubs.

But insiders in the Cubs' organization believe Green's most strategic deal was the one made right before the start of the regular season. The Cubs, 7-20 in spring training, obtained centerfielder Bob Dernier, left fielder Gary Matthews and pitcher Porfi Altamirano from the Phillies for reliever Bill

Campbell and minor leaguer Mike Diaz.

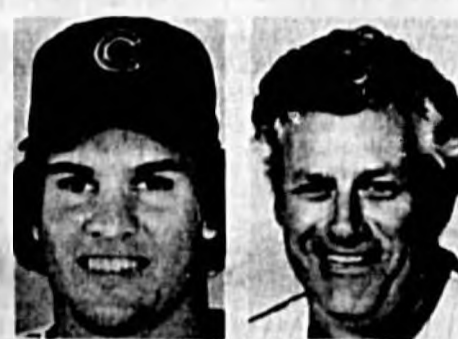
"I told Dallas before the start of the season," explained manager Jim Frey, "that we needed a center fielder. Presto! He gets me Bobby Dernier. I also told him we needed another outfielder from the right side. He gets me Gary Matthews."

Dernier combined with Sandberg to give the Cubs a key one-two punch at the top of the lineup. The duo allowed the Cubs to score consistently in the first inning, making a good starting staff that much better.

Matthews brought leadership and a steady bat.

"We had wanted Dernier for a long time," Green recalled. "When we could get a guy like Matthews, it was that much better."

Other deals by Green to form the 1984 club:
—December, 1981: Traded Mike Krukow to Phila for Keith Moreland.
—January, 1983: Traded two minor leaguers to Los Angeles for third baseman Ron Cey.
—May, 1983: Sent Willie Hernandez,



Ryne Sandberg ...throw-in

Dallas Green ...good trades

later traded to Detroit, to Philadelphia for pitcher Dick Ruthven.

—March, 1984: Sent two minor leaguers to Oakland for pitcher Tim Stoddard.
The only key players currently on the roster that Green inherited were first baseman Leon Durham, catcher Jody Davis and reliever Lee Smith. Smith and Davis were the only regulars that came up through the Cubs' own farm system.

Bowers Powers Lions Past Eustis

Howell Leads Defense To 2nd Shutout, 10-0



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Pop' Bowers and his 200-yard smile. Oviedo fullback also threw a touchdown pass to Dave Wood as Lions whipped Eustis.

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

With the loss of starting quarterback Kevin Thompson, Oviedo lost a big part of its offense. But the Lions still had the biggest part of their offense. Charles "Pop" Bowers.

The 6-1, 195-pound senior fullback was awesome to say the least as he carried most of the offensive load for the Lions with 201 yards rushing on 27 carries. He also threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Dave Wood in the third quarter to break a scoreless tie, leading Oviedo to a 10-0 blanking of the Eustis Panthers Friday night at Oviedo High.

Oviedo now stands at 2-0 and has not been scored on. The Lions upended Melbourne, 7-0, last week on Bowers' 64-yard touchdown run. Eustis, the defending 2A state champions, fell to 0-2. The Lions will be at home again next week against Orange Belt Conference foe St. Cloud.

Included in Bowers' 201-yard effort were breakaway runs of 66 and 46 yards, the second setting up the touchdown pass from Bowers to Wood. All told, Bowers accounted for 227 of Oviedo's 247 total yards.

"When you have a guy like Bowers, any time you give it to him he can break it," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "He has a lot of potential and he played up to it tonight. We counted on 'Pop' a lot tonight since we had a sophomore (John Morrow) starting at quarterback."

A 14-yard run by Andrew Smith and an 11-yard jaunt by Bowers put the Lions on the Eustis 29 with 3:00 left in the opening quarter. Three short gains gave Oviedo a fourth and four at the 24 and Bowers came up a yard short on the fourth-down play and Oviedo turned the ball over on downs.

But the Panthers didn't hold on to it very long as, on its second play, Mosley threw one up for grabs. The dying quail was picked off by Oviedo's Bernell Simmons at the Oviedo 39-yard line.

Two plays after the interception, the first quarter came to an end. On the first play of

Prep Football

I saw Dave Wood all the way. There was no doubt in my mind that he would catch it.
— Pop Bowers about TD pass.

the second quarter, Smith fumbled, but he recovered his own muff for a nine-yard loss. A clipping penalty on the next play set the Lions even further back and, one third down, Morrow's first, and only, pass of the day was intercepted by Mosley (who starts at quarterback and safety).

This time, Eustis hung on to the ball and, thanks to a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Oviedo, the Panthers had a first down on the Oviedo 36. Five plays later, Eustis was at the Oviedo 16, facing a fourth down and five with 5:10 left in the half.

Robbie Turrell, who carried 14 times for 59 yards on the night, picked up six yards on fourth down to give the Panthers a first down on the Oviedo 11. Eustis moved down to the 3-yard line but again faced a critical fourth down play. The Oviedo defense held its own this time as Mosley was dropped for a four-yard loss and the Lions escaped unscathed.

Oviedo was backed up to its own goal line with a first down on the 7-yard line, but Bowers got the Lions some daylight as he broke loose for a 66-yard gain to the Eustis 27 with 1:56 left in the half.

A three-yard gain by Smith and a nine-yard effort by Bowers gave the Lions a first down at the 15 and Bowers carried two more times to the nine before Oviedo called a time out with 16 seconds remaining. Blanton then sent in place-kicker Gordon King to attempt a 16-yard field goal.

"He was hitting just about everything in practice," Blanton said. "So we figured it was better to go for three than risk coming away with nothing."

But King wasn't on target with his kick as it went off to the right and the game remained scoreless at halftime.

While both teams threatened, there was no scoring in the first half. The second half was a different story, for Oviedo anyway.

The Lions came out and scored on their fourth play after taking the second half kickoff. After the kick return, Oviedo had the ball on their own 23. Bowers' number was called again and again it was a trap play like the one he broke for 66 yards in the first half. Bowers bolted into the open again and rambled for 46 yards before Mosley caught him from behind at the Eustis 33.

After two short gains, Morrow pitched out to Bowers and Bowers hooked up with Wood for a 26-yard touchdown pass with 9:36 left in the third quarter. King came on to kick the extra point and Oviedo had a 7-0 lead.

"I saw Dave Wood all the way," Bowers said. "There was no doubt in my mind that he would catch it."

Although the touchdown pass was a first for Bowers, he has had experience throwing the football. "I played quarterback some when I was a sophomore," he explained.

The stunned Panthers couldn't get back on track after the Bowers to Wood TD pass. Eustis did nothing on its next possession as Mosley's errant pitchout was fumbled and recovered by Oviedo's Kevin Clifford on the Eustis 35-yard line.

Oviedo then went to its bread-and-butter as Bowers handled the ball eight times, gaining 25 yards mostly up the middle, as the Lions moved inside the Eustis 10. The Eustis defense held tough though and Oviedo faced a fourth down at the five. Blanton then sent King in again and this time the sophomore kicker split the uprights from 15 yards out to give the Lions a 10-0 lead and some breathing room with 24 seconds left in the third quarter.

Mosley completed a pair of passes to get into Oviedo territory, but the Panthers were running out of time. The game ended when Mosley's last pass of the night was picked off by Oviedo linebacker Mark Howell.

Friday's Yardsticks

LAKE MARY 21, DELAND 10

DeLand	7	3	0	0-10
Lake Mary	6	0	0	0-11-21
DeLand — Patrick 32 run (Studley kick)				
Lake Mary — Hartsfield 11 run (pass failed)				
DeLand — FG Studley 26				
Lake Mary — B. Washington 1 pass from Hartsfield (Lucarelli run)				
Lake Mary — Underwood 3 run (Underwood kick)				
First downs	Del.	LMA		
Rushes yards	26	30	35	4
Passes	4	13	0	1-5-1
Passing yards	29	1	1	
Punts	6	3	2	
Fumbles lost	3	0	0	
Penalties yards	7-51		6-90	

First downs	7	10
Rushes yards	25-70	44-247
Passes	3-9-1	1-3-1
Passing yards	41	56
Punts	3-43	3-38
Fumbles lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties yards	2-20	4-28

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Oviedo, Bowers 37-201, Smith 16-42, Grayson 1-3, Eustis, Turrell 14-99, Mosley 8-8, Watkins 3-3.
Passing — Oviedo, Bowers 1-10-26, Morrow 0-1-1, Eustis, Mosley 3-9-41.
Receiving — Oviedo, Wood 1-26, Eustis, Watkins 2-26, Griffin 1-15.

(Billsel kick) LAKE HOWELL 30, SPRUCE CREEK 10

Lake Howell	7	10	0	0-7-14
Spruce Creek	0	0	0	0-7-14
Lake Howell — Brooks 7 run (Phillips kick)				
Lake Howell — Innanen 63 punt return (Phillips kick)				
Lake Howell — Evans 12 pass from Jack (Phillips kick)				
Spruce Creek — Braxton's pass from Abdo				
First downs	7	10		
Rushes yards	25-70	44-247		
Passes	3-9-1	1-3-1		
Passing yards	41	56		
Punts	3-43	3-38		
Fumbles lost	3-3	1-0		
Penalties yards	2-20	4-28		

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Lake Howell, Innanen 16-108, Kelly 8-28, Brooks 11-44, Jack 9-3, Spruce Creek, Husley 10-41, Floyd 2-11.
Passing — Lake Howell, Jack 6-8-94, Spruce Creek, Abdo 6-17-98.
Receiving — Lake Howell, Wasson 1-38, Evans 1-34.

Jack, Innanen Propel Howell To 2-0 Takeoff

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — A word of warning: Don't have the Lake Howell football team over to your house for a visit. The Silver Hawks were the guests of the Spruce Creek Hawks Friday night at City Island Park. They raided the refrigerator and rearranged the furniture on route to a 30-14 thrashing of Spruce Creek.

For Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, the Hawks' second win in as many tries this season was a big one. "Every win is a big win for us because we are so young and inexperienced," Bisceglia said. "The kids played great as a team. This is one of the greatest team victories I've ever been associated with. The kids really pulled together for this one."

The Silver Hawks started their mastery early as they took the opening kickoff and didn't look back. Senior Allan Jack led the Hawks on a nine-play 73-yard drive toward paydirt. After two running plays got the Hawks a third and 5, Jack rolled out and hit sophomore tight end Bill Wasson with a 39-yard pass for the first down.

Lake Howell's mitey-mite running back Steve Innanen blasted the middle twice for 10 yards to get the Silver Hawks deep into Spruce Creek territory. Two plays later, Jack converted another third down situation into a first when he hit Jeron Evans with a nine-yard pass for a first and goal from the seven. From there it was another one of Lake Howell's shuttle backs — this time Eferm Brooks — who took it in for the score from seven yards away. Jeff Phillips added the extra point and the Hawks had a 7-0 lead.

According to Bisceglia, the Hawks were following the pregame plan.

"They (Spruce Creek) had a pretty good passing attack and can move the ball on the ground so we felt we would have to keep the ball away from them if we were gonna win. We wanted to run the ball at them, keep control on the ground and pass when we needed to and it worked out well."

The Silver Hawks lived up to their coach's words by running the ball 43 times and passing on only eight occasions.

The teams traded punts to start the second quarter and Lake Howell cashed in on a Spruce Creek mistake when lineman Mark Rogers recovered a fumbled punt on the Spruce Creek six-yard line. But the Silver Hawks couldn't cash in on the opportunity as four running plays netted them only five yards and turned the ball over to Spruce Creek on the one.

It took Lake Howell exactly two minutes of the second quarter to up its lead when Innanen took a punt on his own 37-yard line and raced across field for a 63 yard touchdown. For the game,



Allan Jack ...2 TD passes

Steve Innanen ...108 yards

Prep Football

Innanen had 108 yards rushing in addition to his solid special teams play. "What can I say about him (Innanen)? He's only 5'8 and his heart is bigger than he is," says Bisceglia. Noting that most of Innanen's rushing yardage came on second and third efforts, Bisceglia said, "He's like that in practice, like that in the classroom, he's like that in everything he does."

With less than seven minutes left in the second quarter, Lake Howell took over after a punt at the Spruce Creek 45 and were looking to score. Quarterback Jack and wide receiver Evans weren't about to disappoint their teammates. Jack and Evans hooked up on a 15-yard pass play to begin the drive and ended it at the 5:46 mark when the left handed Jack ran to his right, threw across his body into the end zone where Evans stretched out, caught the pass and had the presence of mind to keep his feet in for the 13-yard score.

Lake Howell wasn't about to sit on its 21-point halftime lead. "We were in a situation last year when we played Sanford and were up 20-2, came out and got beat in the second half," said Bisceglia. "The kids remember that kind of stuff and we kind of reminded them of it."

Unfortunately the Silver Hawk kick coverage team didn't remember that Sanford game. Spruce Creek's Julian Larkins took the second half kickoff and raced 64 yards to the Lake Howell 16. Five plays later Spruce Creek quarterback Tom Abdo hit James Braxton with a seven-yard toss in the endzone to get the other Hawks' on the board.

Undaunted, the Lake Howell offense came right back with a 12-play 88-yard drive to set up a 30-yard Phillips' field goal.

Spruce Creek was able to cut the lead to 10 with a fourth period touchdown but Lake Howell responded with one of its own on another Jack to Evans connection to close out the scoring. This aerial went 15 yards and subdued any Spruce Creek comeback notions.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

"It just slipped off my fingers," said Grayson shaking his head in disbelief.

The Rams, nevertheless, chugged to the 25 behind the "Bison Backfield" before Schmit threw wildly on fourth down to stop the threat.

The third quarter ended without any further excitement and when DeLand ate seven minutes off the fourth quarter, Nelson and the Lake Mary faithful started chewing their nails.

"I didn't know if we were going to pull that one out or not," said Nelson. "But, the right man picked up the punt."

Which was, of course, Grayson. DeLand punted from midfield and the ball bounced a couple times before Grayson scooped it up. "They (DeLand) were still seven yards away, so I had time," he said. "I just tried to get over to the wall."

He got there after eluding two tacklers. Then, it was easy. The Rams began knocking down Bulldogs like tin soldiers as Grayson started picking up speed and racing down the left sideline.

"They set the wall up perfect," said Grayson. "Walt White, Marty Hopkins and Byron Washington all got great blocks."

Hopkins, in particular, wiped out one of the few who had an angle on Grayson, much to the delight of Nelson. "That was a picture-perfect

block by Hopkins," said Nelson. "I could have ran behind that wall."

At the 25, a Bulldog grabbed Grayson's leg, but he stepped out of it and continued his run. He was hit at the five but struggled and fell near the goal line.

"I thought he was in," said Nelson. "People must have thought I was crazy when I sent that pass play in (for the touchdown), but I thought it was the two-out conversion."

Whatever, Byron Washington outfought the defender for Hartsfield's pass and Lake Mary finally had the lead, 12-10. Nelson then decided to go for two points. "I didn't want that kid (Studley) kicking a field goal and tying us," said Nelson.

Lucarelli followed with a dive over the right side for the two points and Lake Mary had its four-point lead — 14-10 — with 8:05 left to go.

The Rams added the insurance after White came up with a big sack for a loss of 12 yards and QB Gordon was called for intentionally grounding at his own eight yard line.

A short punt set up Lake Mary at the 35. Murray booted for eight yards and Underwood laced on 14 before mauling the final three yards for the score. The stocky fullback's PAT gave Lake Mary its 21-10 final.

"That punt return was the turning point," said DeLand coach David Hise. "We had the game under control until then. We had two chances to get him (Grayson) but he got away from both. The kid made a great run."

Lake Mary will be home again next Friday when it plays Lake Brantley.

Giants Battle Skins In Biggie — Drug Test Tackles Muncie

United Press International

They've been given saliva tests and they've even had mirrors pressed against their faces. On Sunday, the New York Giants will be put to the supreme test — winning another game.

The Giants, who won only three games last season, hope to match that total when they travel to Washington to play the winless Redskins in RFK Stadium.

New York has been one of the early surprises in the NFL this season, knocking off Philadelphia and Dallas in its opening contests. A victory against Washington, the defending NFC champion, could convince people that

the Giants are for real. But New York quarterback Phil Simms says the players are not letting the team's quick start go to their heads.

"No one on this team is looking at our 2-0 record as anything more than just two wins," Simms said. "It's something to build on, but it isn't something to get all excited about."

"We're doing the things that we know we can do and we're doing them well. We just have to keep that up and keep a level head, and keep working hard."

Simms has been one of the club's hardest workers. After being stricken by injuries each of the last four seasons, the former first-round pick

Pro Football

has gotten off to a fabulous start in 1984. Simms' 148.2 passing rating is the highest in the NFL. He is 33-for-50 with 594 yards and seven touchdowns in two games.

In other games, it will be Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Atlanta at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, Denver at Cleveland, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Houston at San Diego, the Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Dallas, St. Louis at Indianapolis and Seattle at New England. Miami is at

Buffalo Monday night.

MUNCIE DOESN'T PASS TEST

MIAMI (UPI) — Traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, were found in Chuck Muncie's system and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the running back will not play until he undergoes drug treatment.

The drug trace turned up Friday on Muncie's first and only day as a Miami Dolphin. He had been acquired from San Diego on condition he passed a physical and the deal was immediately canceled when Miami coach Don Shula learned the results.

When word of the test reached the commissioner's office in New York, Rozelle ordered the 6-foot-3, 230-

pound back to undergo a complete drug evaluation and comply with any recommendations made as a result of the examination.

"Muncie will be ineligible to play with any team in the NFL until successful completion of any prescribed treatment," Rozelle said. "His failure to report for the evaluation, or to comply with any recommended treatment, will result in immediate suspension by this office."

Muncie reported to the Dolphins to replace Andra Franklin, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in Sunday's 28-7 win over New England. As part of the trade, he had to pass an orthopedic test and a urine test.

Juvenile Program To Save County \$275,000

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's juvenile arbitration program will cost the county's taxpayers about \$35,000 in fiscal 1984-85, up by \$11,573 over the 1983-84 year.

But the expenditure will save about \$275,000 in court costs and fees in the new year. The program in its six years has saved between \$3.9 million and \$4.1 million, according to a study commissioned by the Office of State Courts Administrator. The program also receives financial support from state funds in the circuit court budgets and the state attorney's office, in addition to the money allocated by the county commission.

The additional \$11,573 will pay the salary of a clerk for the program, said State Attorney Douglas Cheshire.

Some \$23,000 was allocated to the program by the county in the 1983-84 year.

County Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn, a strong advocate of the program dealing with youthful first-time misdemeanor offenders out-

side the court system, championed the cause when Cheshire asked for the money to hire a new clerk to keep up with paper work in the program initiated in Seminole County in October, 1978.

Mrs. Glenn said it is far better for a youth who had a minor scrape with the law to go before arbitration than before a court.

Seminole County was a forerunner for the program in all of Florida and new law is expected to be passed by the Legislature in its 1985 session to require juvenile arbitration programs all over the state.

Cheshire told the commission the juvenile arbitration program has ballooned from a case load of a handful monthly when it was initiated in 1978 on the recommendation of Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi to the point where a caseload of 114 was handled in June. The program in Seminole County handles about 800 cases per year, some cases involving more than one youth, according to Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach.

The state study shows that the juvenile arbitration program costs about \$60.33 per case

compared with formal judicial and state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services processing costs per case of \$403.58.

The philosophy of the program is to divert first time juvenile offenders from the formal juvenile justice system.

Youthful offenders are recommended to the program by the state attorney's office, the police department involved in the case and by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

In the program volunteer arbitrators, whose occupations range from lawyer or teacher to homemaker, student or secretary, are especially trained to deal with the problems. After the youthful offender and his parents agree voluntarily to accept the punishments directed by the arbitrator, the youth is given his penalty which can range from writing an essay to community service, from restitution to obeying a nightly curfew by being at home by a certain time or all of the penalties listed.

Erlenbach is the sponsoring attorney-prosecutor for the program.

The eligibility criteria for participating in the program are that the juvenile be: a first time offender, accused of violating misdemeanor law who is recommended by a law enforcement officer, referred by the state attorney's office and approved for the program by HRS.

There are 48 volunteer arbitrators, all of whom have participated in a 10-week training workshop prior to being assigned arbitration cases. The volunteers must also attend quarterly meetings to remain in good standing.

The program administrator receives suggestions, guidance and constructive criticisms from an advisory board made up of representatives from HRS, the juvenile justice judge (Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler), assistant state attorneys and a senior arbitrator.

After an arrest if a youthful offender is recommended for the program, the case is assigned within 24 hours to an arbitrator. Within seven days an arbitration hearing date is scheduled. If all case requirements, including the penalties, are met on schedule the case is closed.

Court Rules It's OK To Stop Paying Alimony

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled 4-3 in favor of a man who stopped paying \$1,600 monthly alimony to his wife after she took up residence in a one-bedroom apartment with another man.

The court, in a ruling handed down Friday, found Anne C. Bell of Boston had violated a non-cohabitation stipulation in the separation agreement with her former husband, Lowry M. Bell Jr., a Howard Johnson executive.

Both are former residents of suburban Cohasset, where they had a family home.

The stipulation said Bell would not have to pay further alimony to his ex-wife if she died, remarried or lived "together with a member of the opposite sex, so as to give the outward appearance of marriage at any time prior to May 1, 1981."

The couple, who were married in 1950, were divorced in 1975. They had two grown children at the time.

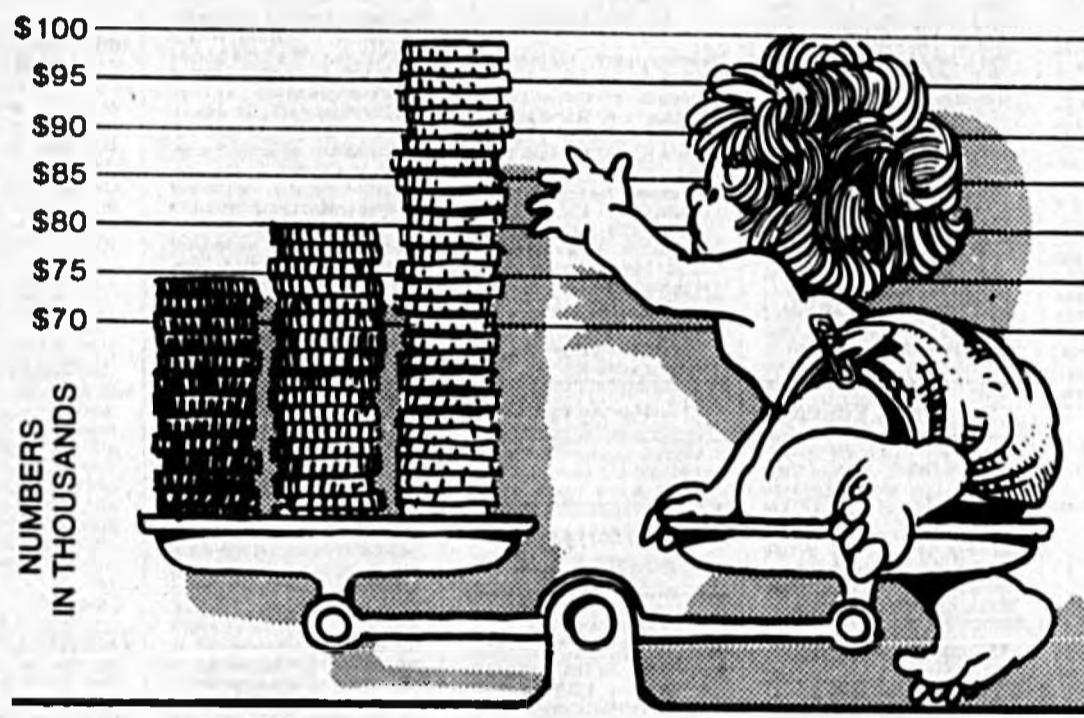
The court found that in 1978 Mrs. Bell lived part-time in a apartment leased by a man identified only as "J.R." and later "cohabited" with him on a "regular" basis, sharing the same bedroom.

The court said J.R. paid the rent and Bell bought the food and did most of the cooking.

Bell shut off alimony payments to his former wife in April, 1981. She argued he was about \$5,000 in arrears and was in contempt of court. But a probate judge disagreed and the matter went to the state Appeals Court, which ruled 2-1 in her favor.

Bell estimated he had provided \$74,000 in alimony over the

COST OF RAISING ONE CHILD TO AGE 18



- Husband is blue-collar worker with less than high-school education.
- Husband is blue-collar worker with high-school diploma.
- Husband is white-collar worker and attended college.

Children Are Expensive

Thinking of having a baby? First, consider raising a child. New figures show that over 18 years it can range from \$75,000 to \$98,000, depending on family income. Parents tend to underestimate the cost of

years. The Appeals Court found Bell did not receive significant support from any man other than the defendant and was still entitled to alimony.

But the state Supreme Court

said the living arrangements with J.R. constituted what it called the "outward appearance of marriage."

Justice Herbert Wilkins, one of three dissenters, wrote, "In today's society, for better or for

worse, unmarried couples live together and, from that fact alone, no conclusion can fairly be drawn that such couples are married or that they give the outward appearance of marriage."

Study Says Preschool Benefits Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preschool pays off for children and society in several ways, including better academic performances, lower crime rates and higher earning prospects.

A study by the High-Scope Educational Research Foundation followed the lives of 123 disadvantaged Michigan youngsters, finding that those who went to preschool generally have enjoyed a better quality of

life as young adults.

Attributing preschools with giving youngsters between age 2 to 5 a head start on their peers in building self-confidence and learning how to interact, the study found:

—Two out of three of the youngsters in the preschool group graduated from high school, compared to just one of two in the non-preschool group.

—On a test of functional competence at age 19, 61 percent of the preschool group scored average or above average. Just 38 percent of the non-preschool group did this well.

—The detention and arrest rate for the preschool group was 31 percent, compared to a 51 percent for the non-preschool group.

—At age 19, 50 percent of the

preschool group were employed and 18 percent were receiving welfare. Just 32 percent of the non-preschool group had jobs and 32 percent of them were on welfare.

The study said a cost-benefit analysis of the findings show the investment in preschool programs, many of them run with public funds, are a good investment for society.

Freedom Bell Tolls Not For Sanford Man Guilty Of Burglary

A cow bell-stealing Sanford man who appealed his burglary conviction and subsequent 7½-year prison sentence heard a toll of woe from the Fifth District Court of Appeals, Daytona Beach.

The court turned down the appeal of William Fredrick, Jr., 24, of 52 Castle Brewer Court, who had been sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor on Sept. 22, 1983.

Fredrick was found guilty of burglary by McGregor during a non-jury trial on July 29, 1983.

McGregor gave Fredrick credit for 65 days served.

Fredrick was arrested at 3:41 a.m. on May 8, 1983, at 1119

Magnolia Ave., Sanford. According to the arresting officer, he saw Fredrick climbing out of a rear kitchen window at that address. He reportedly had a cow bell from the victim's home in his possession when stopped.

The victim, Madalyn T. Scott, said she did not give anyone permission to be in her home or to take anything.

Fredrick appealed his burglary conviction on the grounds that there was not enough evidence to indicate a burglary had taken place and that at worst only simple theft had occurred.

The high court filed the denial without comment Sept. 7.

—Deane Jordan

Opinions Still Differ On Economic Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wall Street and the foreign exchange markets looked at the developing economic slowdown, reflected in the latest reports on weaker sales, production and prices, and came to different conclusions.

Analysts strained to fit the conflicting currents into context while trying not to be distracted by the talks between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Friday, aware that a strike would, all by itself, slow things down considerably.

The dollar held its own or gained somewhat on most markets Friday, usually a sign that traders expect exchange rates to rise, while the Dow Industrials closed with a 9.27-point gain, lately a sign traders expect rates to go down.

Earlier in the week, the dollar broke through one barrier for the first time, achieving the value of three West German marks.

"Foreign exchange participants ... are not as convinced as domestic markets that interest rates will come down that much," said Earl Johnson, vice president and foreign exchange analyst at Chicago's Harris Bank.

With hundreds of millions of dollars being bet on both sides of

the interest rate question, it appeared that the new economic statistics, showing an abrupt downturn underway, were not totally convincing.

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales plunged 2.8 percent in July and August, the largest two-month setback in the 17 years the department has kept such records.

Most of that decline, 2 percentage points, was ascribed to July sales, a huge revision of the original figure — a much smaller 0.9 percent slip.

The Federal Reserve said factory production in August grew just 0.2 percent, the least since November and a sharp deceleration from the 0.9 percent growth in the previous two months.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices, sensitive to the strength of business demand, fell 0.1 percent in August. The inflation rate for business is, running at only 2.4 percent through the first eight months of the year.

The administration says an economic slowdown will help preserve the economic momentum, an antidote to a "boom and bust" cycle.

But it also would prevent further big improvements in the unemployment rate.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Community Homes Co. to Fitz Rick Douthett & WI Jane J., Lot 184, Deer Run, Un. 22B, \$102,000
 Community Homes Co. to Jimmy D. Wilson & WI Rhoda, Lot 28, Blk E, Oakcrest, \$81,300
 Amherst Venture to Janice Schilling & Hb. Anthony, Lot 84, Amherst, \$111,800
 Margot M.L. Kleiborn to Richard D. Ott & WI Esther C., Un. 115-C, Springwood Village, \$7,300
 Brian M. Brouel to Brian M. & Shirley Brouel & WI Shirley, Lot 27 Blk M, Oakland Estates, 2nd Sec., \$180
 Horizon Engr., Inc. to Jack L. Collins & WI Darlene J., from SW cor. of N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 15-31-32, \$22,500
 Edward E. Ferris & Ruth & Frederick H. Renaud & WI Patricia to Jerry B. Gray & WI

Bel Air Homes, Inc. to John L. Busby & WI Christine L., Lot 230 Oak Forest Un. 2, \$75,000
 Urban Expansion Corp. to Philip Homes, Inc. Lot 26, Wehiva Cove, Ph. One, \$37,900
 Jack Ferrall & WI Marie to James B. Davis & WI Margaret L., Lot 13 & N 25' of E 15.7' of 14, Blk & Tier 2, Traffords Map of Sanf., \$54,000
 SCB Corp. to Thomas R. Leitze & WI Deborah W., Lot 18, Blk 2, Hanover Woods, \$174,000
 Robert Bowditch, Trustee to A.B. Peterson Jr., Part of Sec 11-30-30
 Sun Homes of Ori. Inc. to Lawrence A. Bellinger, Jr., Un. A, Sun Center Warehouse Canal, \$22,300
 Arthur B. Friedman, to Holly E. Keller & WI Kam A., Lot 2, Cluster L, Sterling Park Un. 24, \$72,000
 Rose Marie Goodman, Hilda Corn & Julia Yankow to Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., N1/2 of SW1/4 Sec 29-21-32 (less W 22 acres) & SE1/4 of SE1/4 of SE1/4 of NW1/4 Sec 29-21-32, \$128,000
 John T. O'Shea, Trustee to Lake Yale Groves, Inc. Lots 15 & 16, Seminole Terr., \$18,000
 Jared M. Billings, Sr. to Jared M. Billings Jr. & WI Monica J., Lot 14B, Branch Tree, \$180
 Heidi Neiman to Dennis E. Fontaine & WI Lisa A., Lot 4, Blk J, Summerest North, Sec. 5, \$41,500
 Weber & S.D.W. Masonry Inc. to Melvin L. Goings, apt., Lot 1, Blk P, Evansdale, \$89,000
 Clifton L. Johnson & WI Carol to Clarence L. Snyder, apt., Sec. 8E cor. Lot 2, Blk CC, Country Club Addn CA, \$49,300
 Carlton H. Buckley to Stratcliffe Homes, Inc. Lot 5, Jennifer Est., \$34,500
 William J. March & WI Phyllis to James E. L. Saay & WI Sarah, Lot 1, Blk C, Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 2, \$165,000
 The Ryland Org. Inc. to Lawrence C. Hoad & WI Kimberly L., Lot 99 Deer Run, Un. 9A, \$78,500
 Kenneth L. Dehmel, Ind. & Tr. to Val Hudson & WI John, Lot 163, Barclay Woods, \$117,300
 Linda Gardner to Gordon P. Gardner, Jr., Lot 17, Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 9, \$180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 PROBATE DIVISION
 File Number 84-227-CP
 IN RE: ESTATE OF PHILIP M. KINGSBURY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of PHILIP M. KINGSBURY, deceased, File Number 84-227-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
 All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
 ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORFEITED.
 Publication of this notice has begun on September 9, 1984.
 Personal Representative: PHILIP M. KINGSBURY, 7345 Abbey Lane, Winter Park, FL
 Attorney for Personal Representative: HUGO W. de BEAUBIEN, 114 S. Orange Avenue, P.O. Box 87, Orlando, FL
 Telephone: (305) 422-2434
 Publish September 9, 16, 1984.
 DEX 54

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 84-1261-CA-PP
 BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DAVID PAUL STOREY, et al ' Defendants
 NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated the 7th day of September, 1984, in Case No. 84-1261-CA-PP of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, entered on a cross-claim by MICHAEL HABIL against DAVID PAUL STOREY and KATHRYN S. STOREY, his wife, in which BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff, and DAVID PAUL STOREY and KATHRYN S. STOREY, his wife and MICHAEL HABIL (substitute defendant), are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in the lobby of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 2nd day of October, 1984 the following described property set forth in the Order or Final Judgment:
 Lot 134, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 22 through 25, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
 DATED: September 12, 1984.
 (SEAL)
 ARTHUR M. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Jean Bullitt, Deputy Clerk
 Publish: September 16, 23, 1984
 DEX 43

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 Notice is hereby given that the persons designated below, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Section 685.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, as follows:
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS RESIDENCE IN M ASSOCIATES under which we are engaged in business at 278 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida.
 That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:
 RHW Associates, a Kansas General Partnership
 R & H Properties, a Kansas General Partnership
 DATED at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, August 17, 1984.
 Publish September 2, 9, 16, 23, 1984.
 DEX 19

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2145 S. French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of INSURANCE WORLD OF SANFORD, A ABSOLUTE AUTO INSURANCE WORLD and A-AUTO INSURANCE WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 SHIRLEY A. LUCAS, INC. /s/ Shirley A. Lucas
 Publish September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1984.
 DEX 96

...Diana

Continued from page 1A

estimates were not yet available.

"People are out cleaning up and trying to restore their lives as best they can. There's blue skies above and that helps morale a heap," said Hal Walker, a state emergency management official.

"There's a very hearty breed of people down here. People are not saying, 'Why did this happen to me?' but 'Let's get on with it,'" Walker said.

The throng of homeward bound refugees bogged over highways flooded by creeks and rivers overflowing their banks. Almost 8,000 homes still were without power and many towns urged residents to use water

only for emergencies. Grocery stores and gasoline stations reopened but canned goods were in short supply and long lines formed. Fire stations handed out canned peaches and Bibles.

Hardware stores sold out of roofing materials in a matter of hours and put in emergency orders for more.

State authorities counted one storm-related death — that of a man whose car struck a washed-out stretch of road and plunged into a culvert Thursday night.

Two other deaths were indirectly related to the storm. One man died of a heart attack while securing his beach home and another was killed in a traffic accident while fleeing the hurricane.

71-Help Wanted

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C. R. 1, 200, P. O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 32995.

Real Estate-Earn up to \$100 a day from the office. Licensed agents only! Call 321-3833. Realtor. United Sales Associates, Inc.

WOMEN-Experienced in selling ladies wear. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Re-Joy 218 E. 1st St.

SECRETARY typing 30 wpm. Immediate long term openings. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3940.

SECRETARY typ excellent secretary with excellent typing, shorthand, dictaphone, organizational skills, front office appearance. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

Sound and Fire Alarm Technician 3 yrs. minimum experience in Field Service. \$8 to \$15 per hr. Only qualified applicants. Call 444-6447.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Experienced Only. \$4.00 Hr. Kirby Company 321-5440.

THINK SMALL Users Classified as For BIG RESULTS. Call 323-2611.

TRUCK DRIVER and driver to make local deliveries. No overnight. Must have clean driving record and DOT certified. Also need truck pullers to pull stock orders. Apply in person at Parts City Distribution Co. 101-B Cornwall Rd. Sanford.

Truck Drivers local or long haul. Immediate openings. Future 678-4308.

Trained Tree Climber. Experienced only. Top wages. Call 323-2229.

WAREHOUSEMEN Immediate opening in Sanford and Lake Mary Area. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-3940.

Welder with or without tools, good pay, full time. Future 678-4300.

WELDERS Experienced in welding, cutting, general fabricating. Apply at K. & D. Trailer Mfg., 2901 N. Colony Ave., 323-9650.

WORD PROCESSORS Must have experience on Wang. Immediate openings. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-3940.

WANTED Aluminum Fabricators: Must be experienced in Aluminum fabrication, and able to read tape measurements accurately. No Fee. Permanent possibilities. Sanford area. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-3940.

91-Apartments/ House to Share

Deltona lovely pool home to share. Everything furnished \$50 per week. 374-0212.

Longwood Male wants to share 3 Bdrm. apartment home with mature mother. 624-1522.

Master Bedroom with private bath, furnished incl. TV. Near Park & 20th. \$300/mo. 323-7396.

Split unit to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$190 + 1/2 expense. 322-6600, or 321-0943.

TO SHARE 3 Br. 2 Ba. Brand new apt. Extra nice \$200. 1/2 unit. Good location. 321-2612.

93-Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. 500 mt. up. 423-5486, 423-9619.

Rooms near town, quiet, rich in privileges. \$60/week. 800-6294 evenings or w/ends.

Room-private entrance & bath. Nice area- \$55/wk. plus sec. 321-5990 Eve.

Room for Rent 323-1624

Room for Rent with bath and kitchen. 323-2853

Sanford, Ready weekly & monthly rates. Util. inc. off. 300 Oak. Adults 1-841-7883.

Sanford Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Solid service. Call 323-4507, 57 N.W. 415 Palmetto Ave.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 1/2 OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS 323-2920 4220 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

WE HAVE A HOME FOR YOU!! 2 BEDROOM HOME FROM \$29,990 \$276.17 FHA Conventional Many Other Models

THE HERON \$384.71 PER MONTH 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Garage Custom Homes Of Deltona

BROKER CO-OP 574-7007 OPEN 10 AM TO 5 PM 10 YEAR WARRANTY 369 PROVIDENCE BLVD. DELTONA

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Sanford. Newly remodeled. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath \$400 Mo. plus deposit. 349-9966.

125 CLUB RD. 3 Bdrm. top-top condition, central heat and air, fans, appliances, fenced, no children under 12, no pets, vacant, \$400. First & Deposit. 811-2542

3 bdrm. 1 bath. Near new hospital and auto train. Large yard. Call 630-0102.

3 Bdrm. 2 bath, living room and family room. W to W carpet, appl., fenced yard, quiet area. \$400 mo. plus \$350 security. 321-3190.

3 Bdrm., carpet, appliances, central air, paddle fans, drapes, carpet, fenced yard. \$425 lease plus deposit, references. Call 323-0923 or 423-3747.

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES 2 Bdrm., 1 B. screen porch, carpet, stove, refrig. D/W, Lau/Rm., 321-2253.

Brand New 2 Br. 1 Ba. brick duplex. Carpets, drapes, all new appls. fenced yd. \$383 mo. 221-9821. Realtor. United Sales Associates, Inc.

Delux Duplex: Dreamwood 3 Br. 2 Ba. living, dining area, screened patio, fully equipped kitchen, w/w carpeting, CHA, S.C. \$400 per mo., yard maintenance included. Call 323-8706, or 349-9220.

Lake Mary New 2 bd 1 ba duplex. Covered parking. No pets. 623-272-6753

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

Mobile Home for Rent 1 Bdrm \$230 mo. \$100 security. Adults only. No pets. 323-9533

1 Bdrm. Trailer weekly or monthly. Security deposit. 323-0196

117-Commercial Rentals

SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 323-4403.

121-Condominium Rentals

3 Timeshare Ccondos for rent. 3 B.R.'s. Week 23 June 2 thru 9. Week 4 Oct. 13 thru 20. Week 4 Oct. 20 thru 27. Phone 322-1809.

127-Office Rentals

DOWNTOWN AT 309 E. 1st ST. Approx. 600 sq. ft. suitable for all office. Inquire Jacobson 323-4712.

141-Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 3440 Sanford Ave.

Pinecrest 3 1/2 Bk., W.W. Carpet, inlaid granite, fenced back. Asking \$44,500.

By Owner-Geneva Almost New! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath 3 acres. 365-5498 or 349-5451.

EXTRA LARGE HOME CORNER LOT 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath custom built, quality material, family room dining room, cedar lined closets, screened patio, much more. Call us today. 400 Plumosa Drive. \$74,900.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323-7998

DELTONA 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. furn. house. Carpet, AC, Fla. room. Cane use at Kates Landing. Adults. No pets. \$600 per mo. 323-4470

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CHULUOTTA 1 Bdrm., 2 rooms, kitchen, appliances, carpets, drapes, porch. \$310 per mo. Fee \$39-7300. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor.

DELTONA Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 36 foot Florida Room, Dining Room, Large Corner Lot, 3 Carports. Available Now. Furnished or Unfurnished. Yearly lease \$399. Deposit \$300. No pets. 574-1040

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3 bdrm. 1 bath. Near new hospital and auto train. Large yard. Call 630-0102.

3 Bdrm. 2 bath, living room and family room. W to W carpet, appl., fenced yard, quiet area. \$400 mo. plus \$350 security. 321-3190.

3 Bdrm., carpet, appliances, central air, paddle fans, drapes, carpet, fenced yard. \$425 lease plus deposit, references. Call 323-0923 or 423-3747.

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Lake Mary New 2 bd 1 ba duplex. Covered parking. No pets. 623-272-6753

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Mobile Home for Rent 1 Bdrm \$230 mo. \$100 security. Adults only. No pets. 323-9533

1 Bdrm. Trailer weekly or monthly. Security deposit. 323-0196

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SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 323-4403.

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103-Houses

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

East Camden Estates Opened At Heathrow

A subdivision of 43 homesites, ranging from \$79,000 to \$119,000, has opened in the Heathrow development. Called East Camden Estates, the subdivision is part of what developer Jeno Paulucci calls his "world class community." East Camden is expected to be the only group of single family homes available in Heathrow for the next few years. Further plans for the development include golf villas, town homes and commercial and office buildings.

Pine Ridge Club Opens

K. Hovanian Companies opened its 564-home condominium community, called the Pine Ridge Club, Sept. 15. The development is located at the intersections of Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road. The homesites are "quality built, affordable housing...located in the heart of Orlando's expanding business community." The company expects to attract retirees, business couples, as well as those with small children.

Taco Lovers, Drive On Through

Orlando Enterprises is opening its ninth Taco Bell restaurant sometime this month at 2700 S. Orlando Drive. The Mexican-styled eatery is the company's largest with a 60-seat dining room and a convenient drive-through window. The store will employ about 55 people and will be open Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to midnight and weekends 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Diamonds A Man's Best Friend

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home recently awarded diamond rings to two employees for their years of service to the company. Robert I. Brisson has been with the company 29 years and Oren R. "Shorty" Smith Sr. has been there 43 years. Both said they do not plan to retire and hope to work many more years with Brisson.

Moving On Up At Sunniland

Three executives at the Sunniland Corp. have been promoted. Thomas W. Moore, currently assistant to the president, has been named vice-president of operations. Comptroller Delbert Abney has been moved to corporate secretary. Filling his position will be Charles C. Ward. He will also act as treasurer.



Thomas Moore



Delbert Abney



Charles Ward

'Mini-VCR' To Rock Video Boat

By Todd R. Eastham
ICHINOMIYA, Japan (UPI) — Less than 10 years after Sony introduced the first home videocassette recorder, VCR makers are poised on a springboard that could send the already vigorous industry into the stratosphere — or trigger a bloody video war.

Overall production in Japan reached 18.2 million units last year and a record 15.2 million VCRs were exported, a 43 percent increase over the previous year. The exports were paced by skyrocketing sales — 5.4 million units — in the United States.

The pace shows no sign of slackening. August exports set a new record at 1.996 million units, an increase of 51.5 percent, with shipments to the United States up 89.6 percent to \$305 million.

The VHS-format group led by Matsushita and Victor Co. of Japan (JVC) controls some 70 percent of the multibillion dollar world market while Sony (Beta-format) controls the remaining 30 percent.

With this record of success, the industry leaders are naturally reluctant to rock the boat, but observers agree the VHS and Beta-dominated half-inch VCR market is about to be vigorously shaken up — if not blown sky high.

The troublemaker is lightweight 8mm format "mini-VCR." Videocassettes for this system are roughly the same size as a standard audio cassette. Some 97 Japanese and 25 overseas manufacturers reached an industry-wide standardization agreement last year with far-reaching implications.

The first to enter the new market will be Eastman Kodak of the United States.

Matsushita has agreed to supply 8mm camera-recorder VCR systems to Kodak, which is selling them in North America under its Kodavision label.

A Kodak spokesman said the five-pound camera-recorder unit is aimed at the consumer who wants to make home movies using videotape technology. Kodak will have the machines in stores this month. The smaller of two models has a list price of \$1,599.

Canon Inc., Japan's No. 1 camera maker, and Sanyo Electric, the nation's No. 4 home appliance maker, have developed mini-VCR systems and are expected to begin marketing them in Japan within the next few months.

Toshiba signed an agreement with Polaroid Corp. to develop and market a similar system, expected to be on the market in time for Christmas.

Although conventional VCR systems may survive indefinitely alongside the smaller,

portable systems, for different purposes, like conventional and "micro" audio cassettes, industry analysts are unanimous: mini-VCR is the wave of the future.

Takao Kanaoka, the engineer responsible for developing Sony's revolutionary Trinitron TV, agrees:

"Sony has done extensive research and we're waiting for the time to be right to introduce our product. We have the technology," said Kanaoka, president of Sony Ichinomiya Corp., a subsidiary that makes televisions, VCRs and half-inch "Betamovie" camera-recorders.

"We don't need to hurry into 8mm," Kanaoka said. Like Matsushita and JVC, the VCR giant is letting smaller companies test the mini-VCR waters before taking the plunge.

Several companies also have developed erasable videocassettes and research is underway to bring the quality up to the level of conventional non-erasable ones.

Medical Device Slip-Ups Must Be Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Friday it will require manufacturers and importers of more than 11,000 medical devices ranging from bandages to pacemakers to report deaths or serious injuries that may be caused by their products.

Under the rule, to take effect Nov. 13, the government must be told of reports of deaths or major injuries by telephone within five days after the manufacturer gets them,

followed by a written statement in 15 days.

Allen Greenberg, a lawyer with the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-founded organization, said of the rule, "It's about time."

Greenberg credited repeated congressional hearings with forcing the Reagan administration to publish the rule in Friday's Federal Register, but an FDA spokesman, David Duarte, said the timing was coincidental.

Fewer People To Say 'Fill 'Er Up'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gasoline demand in the United States is expected to drop 15 percent between now and the year 2000 if pump prices remain relatively stable and the fuel efficiency of new cars accelerates, a Texaco Inc. report says.

U.S. demand for gasoline peaked in 1978 and then declined for the next five years in the aftermath of the 1979 Iranian oil disruption.

The second oil price shock propelled pump prices to record highs in 1981 and reduced the number of miles driven per car, Texaco said in a study on the "U.S. Gasoline Market."

The federal government raised fuel economy standards for cars

and the average fuel efficiency of the U.S. automobile fleet jumped 16 percent from 14.08 miles per gallon in 1978 to 16.3 mpg in 1982, the study said.

Diesel car sales also increased dramatically after 1978 as motorists switched to lower cost diesel fuel from gasoline.

Texaco predicted gasoline demand, spurred by the economic recovery and continued weakness in pump prices, would rise this year by about 3 percent for the first time since 1978 and remain at this level in 1985.

The three-year erosion in real gasoline prices — adjusted for inflation — and improved fuel economy have lowered the real

cost per mile of driving by 18 percent since 1980.

But in the late 1980s gasoline demand will begin to shrink again as the nation's aging auto fleet is replaced by new fuel-efficient models and the growth rate of the driving age population slows, the study said.

Texaco's "most likely" scenario calls for gasoline demand to plummet 15 percent between 1983 and 2000.

Under this base case, real gasoline prices would remain constant between 1986 and 1995, then rise at an annual rate of 2 percent through the turn of the century. Texaco projects new car fuel efficiency would improve from 23.4 mpg in 1983

to 32 mpg in 1992, where it will hold through 2000.

But if real pump prices continued to drop through 1987 before stabilizing thereafter, motorists would buy larger cars, fuel efficiency would lag at 30 mpg in 1991 and gasoline demand would drop only 10 percent by 2000, the study said.

On the other hand, a modest annual increase in real gasoline prices between 1986 and 2000 would reduce demand 25 percent by the turn of the century, Texaco said. With motorists shifting to smaller cars and diesel models, new car fuel efficiency would reach 35 mpg by 1992.

Survey Of CEOs: Keep Up To Date With New Technologies

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Priorities of U.S. business leaders differ markedly from those of their counterparts in Europe and Asia but a recent survey shows they share a sense of urgency over keeping up with new technologies.

In an international sampling of chief executive officers by the Conference Board, some 78 percent identified new products and services as a priority, especially as they relate to telecommunications and computers.

This concern was shared by CEOs worldwide, equalled in scope only by worries over financial matters: 79 percent of U.S. executives named new products and services, 75 percent of Europeans and 73 percent from Japan, Canada, Australia and the developing world.

"The survey results reflect, in large measure, the chief executives' expectation that computers and telecommunications will redefine the character of their businesses to some significant degree," Allan R. Janger said. Janger is executive director of the management systems group of the

Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization.

The technological revolution also is leading executives to examine the businesses they are in, he said.

"Primary metals manufacturers and commodity chemical manufacturers speak, for example, of becoming more service oriented," Janger said. "Banks, insurance and financial-service companies are blurring into a single 'financial services industry' and that industry is becoming more

'industrial' in its production and management processes.

"Obviously, every chief executive's perspective and concerns are unique" but all of their responses were aimed at managing the current economic recovery, Janger said.

The only other area in which CEO perceptions of future issues was the same the world over was in managing financial resources — 73 percent of U.S. CEOs, 75 percent in Europe and 84 percent elsewhere named this as a top priority.

Any Day Now... Britons Bet Princess Will Have Girl

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana will give birth to her second child any day now and if London bookies are right, the baby — third in line to the British throne — will be a girl named Elizabeth.

The betting firm William Hill offers 11-10 odds on a girl. It is offering even money on bets that Diana, wife of Prince Charles, will have another boy to give 2-year-old Prince William a little male company.

Second-born females do seem to run in the royal family. Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Anne, Princess Margaret and Princess Michael of Kent all had sons first and then daughters.

Brisk betting on the new offspring of Britain's favorite royal couple began days after Buckingham Palace announced Diana was expecting her second baby some time in September.

Prince William was born on June 21, 1982, 10 days before Diana's 21st birthday and 11 months after "Lady Di" married Britain's heir to the throne.

William Hill stopped taking bets on the new

baby's sex in April amid suspicion that "inside information" had been leaked.

"With so much modern technology, we could easily get burned by a chance remark from somebody who knew somebody who talked to somebody else who worked in the hospital" which Diana's doctor uses, said spokesman Graham Sharpe.

Most bettors wager any new princess will be named Elizabeth. For others, bookies offer odds of 2-1 on Mary, 5-1 on Victoria, 6-1 on Frances, and 7-1 on Charlotte.

For a boy, the favorite is George, followed by Phillip, Albert, Richard, James and Charles. Bookies quote 10-1 odds against the name Simon.

Britain's royal-hungry press never let up on stories about how Diana was faring in her second pregnancy.

One newspaper claimed Diana, troubled with morning sickness during her first pregnancy, was combating nausea with capsules of royal jelly. Another said she craved bacon and eggs and would get up in the middle of the night to fry a

batch. No, said yet another tabloid, it's fish and chips she craves.

Diana is expected to give birth at St. Mary's hospital, where Prince William was born. It is only a 10-minute drive from Kensington Palace.

Diana's personal bodyguard will stay "just down the hall," royal sources said. He and other members of the royal protection squad will take over the hospital's internal security system.

Armed police officers will scan rooftops as royal visitors come and go. Sniffer dogs will be used. Uniformed and plainclothes officers will mingle with onlookers kept behind metal barriers.

Diana is expected to stay in the hospital's 54-bed private wing in a \$180-a-night room, containing an armchair for Prince Charles and a television set.

Royalty watchers say Charles will assist at the birth, as he did at Prince William's. Charles described that event as "rather a shock to my system."

Diana will probably leave the hospital quickly and breast-feed her newborn, both traditions established with Prince William.



Australian Prime Minister Hawke Consolidates Power

By Fia Cumming
Editor's Note: Cumming, a political commentator for the Australian radio, writes on current affairs in Australia.

SYDNEY, Australia — The standard joke about Australia's Prime Minister Bob Hawke is that he is popular with everyone except the members of his own Labor Party. Lately, though, he has been displaying his ability to keep the ruling party under his control.

This summer, at Labor's biennial national conference, Hawke skillfully outmaneuvered his left-wing rivals, who consider him to be too moderate. Thus, he managed to consolidate his authority, which many of his comrades have been attacking since he won office 18 months

ago. The prospects now are that he will move further to reinforce his power by holding a general election late this year. Every survey shows that he would crush the opposition Liberal National Party, which is rudderless and impotent under the weak leadership of Andrew Peacock.

Recent opinion polls give Hawke an approval rating of 69 percent, compared with 31 percent for Peacock. Plainly, Hawke has attained heroic stature, even though most Australians tend to be conservative.

He owes much of his appeal to his charm and charisma. He also performs well on television, and his credentials are impressive. A Rhodes scholar, he has been a

well-known cricketer, a successful labor lawyer and a tough union negotiator.

Ruggedly handsome, he has distinctively Australian characteristics as well. He admits to having been a philanderer and drunk, which is not necessarily a negative image in this rather rough-and-ready society.

But above all, Hawke can justifiably claim to have put Australia on the road to recovery since he took over. Employment, investments, exports and housing starts have improved, and inflation is down. Taxes have been cut.

Hawke still has a long way to go, however. Australia's natural resources industries, which sw-

ing from boom to bust, are still in a slump. Little has been done to shift away from traditional manufacturing to sophisticated technology.

One of Hawke's major achievements has been to restore the confidence of the Australian business community, which he did by introducing free market policies and by hammering out a deal with the labor unions to restrain wage boosts.

The compromises have angered his left wing.

An issue around which the leftists crystallized their planned assault against Hawke is Australia's mining and export of uranium, a key nuclear fuel.

Hawke has said he wishes the "bloody stuff" had never been

discovered. But it is plentiful here. It is cheap to exploit, and it has become a major export item. So Hawke favors selling it abroad — except to the French, because of the nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

The leftists were also hoping to assail Hawke on such other issues as his willingness to allow foreign banks to operate here and his alleged tolerance of Indonesian repression on the island of Timor, which lies near Australia.

It was no secret that the left-wing offensive would take place at the Labor Party conference, which convened in Canberra, the capital. Hawke prepared his defenses well in

advance. He succeeded in securing the cooperation of Labor's left-of-center faction headed by Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, whom Hawke had ousted as party leader last year. As a result, the leftists were outvoted.

Hawke will probably have to pay a price to Hayden's group, such as giving one of its members a prominent post in his Cabinet. But the cost will be inconsequential for what is clearly a victory for pragmatism.

The challenge for Hawke in the future will be to continue constructing a consensus, not only for the sake of the Labor Party's unity but for Australia's stability.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1984-1C



Sally Rosemond, co-chairman of Ixora Garden Club's Poisonous Plant Garden located at Central Florida Regional Hospital, points out such harmful plants as crown of thorns, left photo, and irils and sago palm, right photo. Among the killers are many plants that may grow in your home garden.



Please Don't Eat The Daisies

Clubwomen Vie For Award On Poisonous Garden Project

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

How does your garden grow? If it's like most typical Florida flora plots it's probably filled with deadly plants. And the Ixora Garden Club and Central Florida Regional Hospital of Sanford, want you to know what "daisies" you shouldn't eat, so they've set an example and filled a patch at the hospital with poisonous plants.

The collection of killers can be seen in Ixora Garden Club (IGC) guided tours of the well-tended patch which graces the west side of Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Co-chairman of the project, Sally Rosemond, said it took careful planning by garden club members to select the plants which must be deadly or harmful if eaten or touched to earn a place in the garden. "We wanted to have year-round color in the garden. You won't necessarily see big splashes of color, but we will have some color all year," she said.

With the color requirement and the need for hardy foliage that can withstand both unexpected cold snaps and the Florida heat, not all poisonous plants are represented in the hospital plot but you might be surprised to see what is there.

Among the killers are many plants that may grow in your own garden: English ivy, yellow jasmín, oleander, poinsettia and the sago palm. Also included among the deadly are the castor bean, lantana and poison ivy. But missing from this lineup of killers and being sought by the IGC is the rosary pea.

Other harmful plants, which Mrs. Rosemond said club members handled carefully when adding them to the garden are: alameda, azalea, coontie palm, crown of thorns, dif-fenbachia, holly and iris.

"We dug some of these up downtown, we've gotten some from the woods, from people's yards and from nurseries," said tour coordinator Nancy Terwilliger, who noted how common many of the poisonous plants are.

The club and the hospital, by developing the garden, did not intend to frighten growers into removing the toxic domestic plants from their yards.

"Generally people are surprised to learn that these plants are poisonous. They're everywhere. Azaleas are everywhere," Mrs. Terwilliger said. "We aren't suggesting that

people get rid of their plants. Many of these are typical Florida plants that you see growing in everybody's yard, but people need to know that some of these plants are potentially harmful."

Perhaps the most significant group that would benefit from a tour of the garden, Mrs. Rosemond said, would be mothers of toddlers who are attracted to bright berries and are likely to nibble on greenery.

Mrs. Terwilliger added that a tour would be "especially good for those from other areas who have just moved here and aren't familiar with Florida plants, although these aren't strictly Florida plants. Some of these grow everywhere."

The first official visitors to the garden were a group of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Terwilliger said, and she added that a tour, which can be booked for a Tuesday or Thursday would make an ideal outing for school groups including nursery schools, religious and civic organizations and even other garden clubs.

This garden is believed to be unique in Florida, Mrs. Rosemond said, and development of the joint hospital/garden club project began last year after hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew suggested to the garden group members that they might emulate, but improve upon a pioneer poison garden, which she was aware of in Aiken, S.C.

After a setback caused by last winter's freezes which killed the garden's sago palm and stunned the other plants, the garden project, slated to open in January, made a recovery and began to blossom in May. The plant that turned out to be the most temperamental was the poison ivy, Mrs. Rosemond said. "We had to replant it twice."

The garden club members, who are involved "100 percent with the hospital's poison garden," she said, were attracted to the idea of the poison garden because of the community



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Amelia Royster, from left, Nancy Terwilliger, Kay Bartholomew and Sally

Rosemond examine castor beans planted in the Poisonous Garden.

See POISONOUS, Page 3C

Regional Pageant Finalist

Mrs. Pamela Rose Tucker, 26, of Sanford, has been accepted as a regional finalist in the 1985 Mrs. Florida America Pageant to be held Nov. 10, at the Hilton Inn Florida Center, Orlando.

Competition includes swimsuit, evening gown and personal interviews. There are four regional pageants and 10 women will be selected from each region to go to the state finals at Cypress Gardens, on Jan. 11 and 12, 1985. Mrs. Florida will then compete for the title of Mrs. America.

To qualify for the Mrs. Florida State Pageant, a contestant must be a U.S. citizen, a minimum of 18 years old, married for at least one year as of the entry date of her state pageant, and a resident of the state for a minimum of six months.

Mrs. Tucker and her husband, John, are the parents of three active boys. The couple have made their home in Sanford for more than five years and both are employed in the family-owned business, Tucker's Farm and Garden Center.

The Junior Woman's Club of



Pamela Rose Tucker

Sanford Inc. cited Mrs. Tucker as the outstanding member of 1983 for her work as chairman of the club's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program. She is president of the Seminole County Chapter of

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Mrs. Tucker is sponsored by Lola's Place, Merle Norman, Headliners, John R. Smith, DDS, and Tucker's Farm & Garden.

District Kiwanis Names Lawton Governor-Elect

Representatives of Kiwanis Clubs from all Florida gathered at the Jacksonville Hilton and Sheraton Sept. 6-9 for the 67th Annual Convention of the Florida District of Kiwanis.

Election of Officers for the upcoming year highlighted the 4-day event in which Ces Lawton, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Orlando, was elected to the office of governor-elect. After a one year term as governor-elect, Lawton will serve as one of 44 governors in the 300,000 plus member Kiwanis International for the administrative year 1985-86.

Some 1,500 Florida Kiwanians, wives and guests represented over 250 Florida Kiwanis Clubs for a weekend of training, awards and fellowship. David Class from Dade City was elevated to the position of governor of the 15,000 plus member District while Bob Kline, Cape Coral, defeated Gene Harris from Seminole for district treasurer.

Ces Lawton began his Kiwanis affiliation at LaGrange College where he served as president of the local chapter of Circle K International, the college arm of Kiwanis. He has served Kiwanis



Ces Lawton

as president of two Orlando clubs and District Chairman under eight distinguished governors. He and his wife, the

former Sharon Berry of Forest Park, have hosted two District Conventions in Orlando, the last while serving concurrently as Lt. Governor of Division Six. Ces has been awarded a life membership in Kiwanis International and was made a Life Fellow of the Florida Kiwanis Foundation.

A community leader as well, Ces has served on numerous boards and councils. At one time, he was probably known best in Central Florida for his police related work. Officer Ces Lawton originated the Central Florida Crimewatch Program. This program quickly gained national attention for its success in preventing and solving crimes.

Currently, Lawton serves on the executive board of the Orlando Leadership Council as well as the advisory board for the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center. He is general chairman for the upcoming 1984 Orlando Old-Timers Baseball to Orlando's Tinker Field. Lawton has been credited with taking the conception and materializing it into an entire weekend of

See KIWANIS, Page 3C

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

VFW Auxiliary Honored For Educational Programs

At a recent Winter Springs city commission meeting, community service officer Wealey Dowell presented a certificate of appreciation to Winter Springs VFW Auxiliary 5405. The Auxiliary was honored for its outstanding support to the community by sponsoring educational programs presented by law enforcement personnel and directed to the overall protection of young citizens.

Gold Star parents will be honored at a luncheon to be held by Winter Springs VFW Auxiliary 5405 on Sunday, September 16, at 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. Anyone is welcome to honor these parents who lost sons in battle during wartime.

A rummage sale will be held by the Auxiliary on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23 at the Post Home from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served both days and breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon on Sunday. All proceeds will go to cancer aid and research. For pickup of tax deductible donations call 327-3151 or 834-9836.

'Growing Up And Growing Old'

The 1984 Florida Challenge Conference will be held at the American Dutch Resort Hotel on Oct. 30-31. This year's topic is "Florida Focus: Growing Up and Growing Old."

The conference's goal is to undertake a systematic review of the problems of Florida's youth and elderly and reach consensus on the principles that should govern Florida's approach to these problems.

All participants will be required to review a program text prior to their attendance at the conference. One third of the conference time will be spent reviewing and discussing the ideas from the text. Your acceptance of the Governor's invitation is dependent on your ability to complete the readings and attend both days of the conference, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. The registration fee is \$25, which includes lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This conference is funded by a grant to the University of Central Florida from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities. The conference theme was selected by the Florida Legislature and recommendations from the conference will be further explored at the statewide conference in November, then given to Governor Graham.

A conference reply card will be enclosed with the Governor's invitation. Please return it with a check for \$25, made payable to University of Central Florida, by Oct. 10.

Business Of Art Seminar

A two day seminar on the Business of Art will be held on Sept. 15-17, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Maitland Art Center. This seminar will provide serious artists the professional survival tactics necessary to successfully market their work. Tuition is \$45.00.

Topics covered will include: Professional Portfolio Preparation, Slide and Photo Preparation, Resume Writing, Gallery Selection, Marketing, Artist's Contracts, etc.

The Business of Art Seminar will be conducted by fiber artist Linda Rose and Attorney Harry Marvel. The seminar will include a panel discussion by Art Director Gerry Shepp; Gallery Owner Louise Peterson; Interior Designer Berta Hall, and Architect Leslie Divall.

For further information and registration call the Maitland Art Center at 645-2181.

Grace Methodist Fashion Show

Grace United Methodist Church will have a fashion show on Thursday, Sept. 20. The show will feature fashions from Lois' Place and The His Store for adults and teens. Models will be teens from Seminole High School and adults from Grace Church.

The general public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. Dessert will be served. Tickets are \$3.00 adult, and \$1.00 for children. For further information: call Nancy Boyer, 322-7117.

Voter Registration Set

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will register voters on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. outside Burdines lower level at the Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs.

Oct. 6 is the last day to register for the November 6 general election. Any citizen who will be 18 by Nov. 7 is eligible to register. For more information, call Elections at 323-4330.

Blackwelder Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blackwelder of Sanford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave., Sanford. The couple were married Sept. 19, 1934, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Friends and relatives are invited to call during the appointed hours.

In And Around Lake Mary

Farina Marks 90th Birthday

Columbo Farina, a retired railroad worker and father of seven children, celebrated his 90th birthday Sept. 1.

"I started as a messenger boy on the Atlantic Coast Line, and in 1944 became telegraph operator," Farina said.

But Farina contributes most of his success and happiness to playing music. His mother was an opera singer and his grandfather taught him to play the accordion.

"I took lessons for a while but I



Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7801

didn't need them. I could play by ear," he said.

As a life long resident of Lake Mary, Farina remembers playing with his band, The Florida Cowboys, at the Lake Mary



Herald Photo by Kelly La Croix

At 90, Columbo Farina still plays the accordion.

Casino which he helped to build. "We had the best fiddler anywhere and traveled to Nashville many times to play," he said. "They always gave me work off to play."

Farina also remembers farming two acres of land by hand which he said was hard work.

"I've only been in the hospital one time and that was for arthritis, nothing serious," he said.

Farina still plays his accordion and hopes to make another recording of his music in the near future.

The Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club is sponsoring a benefit raffle for the Holiday Showcase on Oct. 19, at the Agricultural Center, Sanford.

A handmade, furnished, miniature doll house is the prize in the drawing. Tickets are now being sold for \$1 or six for \$5.

Please contact Jane Tesar, 322-5380, or any other Lake Mary Extension Homemaker member for tickets.

Their next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Agricultural Center. New members are welcomed.

The Lake Mary Girl Scouts are in the process of starting their new season.

According to Donna Young, Girl Scout leader, the troops are looking for anyone interested in becoming a leader, a helper or a Girl Scout. They are also looking for new meeting places.

"This is the girls organization and they decide what they want

to do. So far we are planning to go canoeing, ice skating, roller skating and also trying to plan a trip for next year, maybe to Colorado or Washington, D.C.," Donna Young said.

Please contact Donna, 323-3762, for more information.

Lake Mary High School will have an open house for all parents of Lake Mary High School students. It will be Monday, Sept. 17. There will be a general meeting and entertainment in the auditorium starting at 7 p.m. Starting at 8 p.m. the parents can follow the student's schedule and meet with each teacher to learn about the course.

News from Lake Mary Elementary School:

There will be an Assertive Discipline Workshop for parents on Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

On Sept. 18, there will be a vision and dental screening for students kindergarten thru third-grade. Also on Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. is a YMCA meeting in the auditorium. This meeting will help parents understand the YMCA program.

On Sept. 20, at 9:30 a.m. there is a County Council PTA coffee at the English Estate School, Casselberry.

T-Shirt day at the school is Sept. 21. Students are encouraged to wear their school shirt to show school spirit. The shirts can be purchased in the office.

Sign In Powder Room Prompts Guests To Use Pretty Towels

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? I always put out pretty little hand towels for guests to use. They are easy to launder, but I never have to launder them because nobody ever uses them.

Instead, they dry their hands on the tip of a king-size bath towel, so I'm forced to launder a big bath towel rather than little hand towels that easily could be tossed into my washing machine. Instead of making less work for me, my guests make more work for me. Do other people have this problem?

ANNOYED IN GEORGIA

DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. In a California Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., grew so weary of guests who dried their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even her shower curtain, she wrote the following poem, which I published. Her poem was embroidered in cross-stitch, and she framed it and hung it on the wall in her powder room over her guest towels. That solved her problem. So here's the poem, and be my guest:

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS

Please use me, guest:
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson in a large department store. If you print the following suggestions, it would make my job much easier and the customer's visit to our store much more pleasant:

1. Please leave at closing time. I will be happy to stay a few minutes longer if you want to buy something, but if you're "just looking," please come back



Dear Abby

when we both have more time.

2. Please don't complain about our prices — the salespeople do not set them.

3. Please put things back where you found them. If you don't know where they go, I'll be glad to help you.

4. Please don't bring food or drinks into the store. No matter how careful you and your children are, accidents are bound to happen.

5. If you don't think you have enough money, please ask me to total your purchases on a calculator first. It really messes up the cash register when items must be deducted.

6. If you break something, please do not try to hide it. Let me know. Most stores are insured for breakage.

7. Please do not shoplift. We have an excellent security system, and shoplifters are prosecuted to the maximum if caught.

HAVE A GOOD DAY!

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have a boy who is 14 and a girl who is nearly 11. These children share a bedroom (twin beds). We don't think this is a healthy setup for children of these ages and of the opposite sex.

We've brought up the subject several times, but our friends say, "Oh, they're both good kids — there's nothing to worry about."

The father has been talking about building another room onto the house ever since we've known them, which has been six years now, but he never seems to get around to it. (He found time, however, to build a patio and a sun deck.)

Abby, what do your experts

say about this subject? If we can get a professional opinion, maybe these people will wake up.

CONCERNED FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: My experts say children of the opposite sex require their privacy after age 10.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's

booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)



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...Poisonous Garden

Continued From Page 1c

service and educational aspects of the project where the gardeners could practice their skills producing not only a poisonous garden, but a pretty one as well.

The Ixora Garden Club, which broke off from the Garden Club of Sanford and became independent in 1965, invested about \$1,100 in plants and materials for the poison garden, said current club president Amelia Royster. Another \$5,000 has been spent on colorful brochures to describe the plants featured in the garden and list their effects.

The garden is surrounded by a split-rail fence but there are no locks on the enclosure to keep out the curious. "We're not concerned over people wandering into the garden and being poisoned. We've all worked with the plants and no one has become ill," Mrs. Terwilliger said. "We have a fence around it to keep the general public from tramping through there."

For a glimpse at some of the poisonous plants not featured in the plot the club has placed posters of the more common Florida poisonous plants on a wall of the hospital at the entrance to the garden.

Although Mrs. Bartholomew said, very few

plant-poisoning cases are seen in the emergency room of CFRH, local pediatricians supported and encouraged the development of the poison garden. Hospital groundskeepers weed, fertilize and water the beds and Ixora members trim the plants.

The plants have to be handled carefully, because skin contact with some can bring a reaction in those susceptible to the toxins in the sap of the plants. Oleander cuttings have to be disposed of carefully, because, Mrs. Terwilliger said, smoke from burning oleander can cause death if inhaled by someone with heart problems.

In some cases the severity of the effects of the poison contained in the plants depends on the amount ingested, the size of the person and their sensitivity to the toxin, Mrs. Rosemond said.

The Ixora Garden Club members believe that they've come up with an award winning community project with their poison garden. They hope their planning and planting will pay off when the garden is considered in two state, one national and one Deep South garden club competitions, Mrs. Rosemond said.

If your group would like to tour the poison garden, contact Mrs. Bartholomew at CFRH.



Concert Association Reception Sunday

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Annette Wing, from left, chairman of Seminole Community Concert Association's Annual Member Reception, Lourine Messenger, SCCA membership chairman, and George Foster, SCCA president, go over last minute plans for the reception to honor patrons and subscribers. The event will be

held Sunday, Sept. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everette Huskey, 500 Sweetwater Club Blvd., Longwood. All persons supporting the association and others who would like to become subscribers are welcome to attend.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Among the Women of Allen receiving awards for outstanding community services

are, from left, Martha Woodard, Ruby H. Hendrix, Ruth Allen and Dorothy Ringling.

Outstanding Women Honored During Annual Celebration

The Women of Allen Chapel of AME Church observed their annual Women's Day Sept. 9, with Mrs. Willie Mae Miller Church of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, as the guest speaker for the morning.

Mrs. Church, a native of Sanford, and a graduate of Crooms Academy; She spoke from the theme, "Christian Women of the 80s."

During the evening service, Outstanding Women of the Community were honored by the Women of Allen. Mrs. Matilda Wynn White was given recognition for her accomplishment as a businesswoman who has been the owner of Wynn's Flower Shop for many years.

Ms. Eunice I. Wilson was honored for her business accomplishment in the funeral business as directress of Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Recognition in the field of religion was given to Mrs. Martha L. Woodard, wife of the pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church, for her outstanding leadership. She is area director of the Missionary Department of New Bethel AME Church, Cannan.

Honors in the field of education went to Mrs. Ruby H. Hendrix, principal of Rosenwald Excep-

tional Student Center where she is most concerned with the handicapped children of the county.

Mrs. Patricia M. Hitchman was honored for her community services. She gives of herself through her beautiful voice as she sings and makes many hearts rejoice through her musical talents.

Mrs. Ruth Hatch Allen was given recognition for her community service as community coordinator for SEEDCO for over 12 years.

Mrs. Dorothy Ringling received honors on behalf of her Community Health Service. She was a volunteer worker for the Grey Ladies Program of the county schools for many years where she gave of her time and service.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Pamela Nelms Weds D.R. Clark In Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzy Lowery, Randall Avenue, Sanford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela N. Nelms, to Douglas Roy Clark, Rt. 3 Box 348, Sanford, son of the late George W. Clark and Mrs. Myrtice B. Clark.

Rev. Enoch Rivers officiated at the formal ceremony at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her vows a short white silk dress with a V-neckline. Her matching shoulder-length net veil was secured to a floral headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink and white assorted carnations with daisies and baby's breath.

Carla Thompson served the bride as maid of honor. She wore

a pink chiffon dress with ruffles around the shoulder and carried an arrangement of white flowers and grey ribbons.

Patrice Riggins served the bride as bridesmaid and she wore a grey off the shoulder street length dress and carried a cascade of pink flowers with grey ribbons.

Cecil Fore served the groom as best man. Robert Bryant and Francis Nelson were ushers.

The reception was held in the annex of the church with Rosa Rollins, Shelly Brown, Katherine Bell, Sylvia Graham and Jamie Flagler serving as hostesses.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip. The groom is employed as an electrician and the bride is a merchandise programmer.

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Freedom Assembly Of God 1515 W. 9th St. Pastor James L. Johnson

Primera Iglesia Hispana Assemblies De Dios 100 W. 27 Street Pastor Rev. Rodolfo A. Ornel

Central Baptist Church 1311 Oak Ave. Pastor Freddie Smith

Countryside Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor Avery M. Long

First Baptist Church 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

Jordan Baptist Church 920 Upsala Rd. Pastor Elgie Hershey

Lakeview Baptist Church 136 Lakewood, Lake Mary Pastor David W. Pepper

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

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker

Pinecrest Baptist Church 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Pastor Mark P. Weaver

Westview Baptist Church 2743 Country Club Road Pastor Dr. Roger W. Hoehn

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 1115 West 12th St. Pastor Rev. George W. Warren

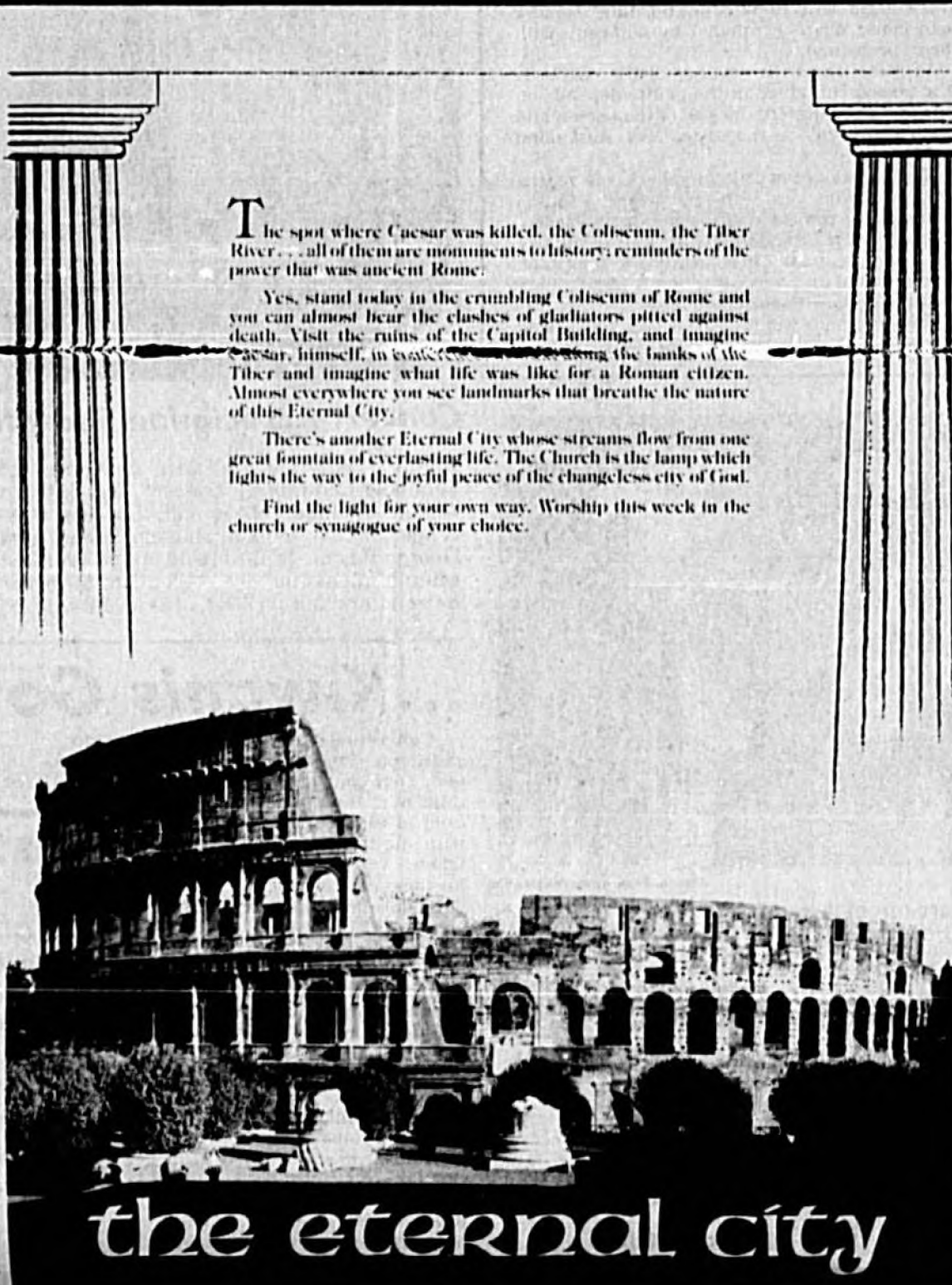
First Baptist Church Markham Woods 5400 Markham Woods Road Pastor Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church 1510 Hazelton St., DeLeon Pastor Father William Miller

Sanford Christian Church 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson

Sanford Christian Church 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson

Sanford Christian Church 137 Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson



the eternal city

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Scriptures by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Day, Scripture Reference, Time. Sunday Romans 7:14-25, Monday Matthew 11:25-30, Tuesday Mark 6:7-13, Wednesday Luke 10:1-20, Thursday II Corinthians 12:1-10, Friday Galatians 6:11-18, Saturday Isaiah 55:1-13

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY C/O Sweetwater Academy East Lake Brantley Drive

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue Pastor Fred Baker

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor William J. Bryer

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor William J. Bryer

Church Of God Of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Eldon J. Lewis

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd G. Johnson

Episcopal THE REV. LARRY D. SEPER Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street Pastor Rev. Robert Burns

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 581 Orange Street, Longwood Pastor Rev. E. Ruth Grant

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reusser

Other Churches VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC. 601 Pine Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Pastor Robert L. Wilber

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA INC. BETHEL Pastor Patsy Fosco

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 16, 1984—5C

Briefly

Jewish History Subject Of Television Series

On Oct. 1, 9-11 p.m., Channel 24 WMFE will begin an important min-series titled *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*. This documentary is a vivid documentary series which portrays over 3,000 years of Jewish history in the context of world civilization and traces the impact of the Jews on the lands and cultures in which they have lived. Serving as series host and chief consultant is Abba Eban, Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

The nine-part series, filmed on four continents in 18 countries is an impressive achievement. It deals with the breadth of Jewish civilization as it relates to the rest of the world through its customs, artifacts, manuscripts, scripts, sculpture, paintings, engravings, religious objects, period photographs, rare archival film and modern footage. Other parts of the series will be shown Oct. 2, 8, 15, 22, and 29; Nov. 5, 12, and 19.

Day Of Dedication

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will observe a Day of Dedication this Sunday beginning with the United Methodist Men's Breakfast in the fellowship hall. At the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services parents in the congregation will be invited to dedicate or re-dedicate their families to Jesus. At 4 p.m. there will be a time of food and fellowship at the senior parsonage at 1082 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, followed by vespers on the theme "Building Positive Attitudes." There will be an opportunity during the afternoon for those who wish to be baptized, to renew membership and/or wedding vows.

Swindoll Film Series

The six-week film series, *Strengthening Your Grip*, by Charles R. Swindoll, senior pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif., began last Sunday at First Baptist Church of Oviedo and will continue through Oct. 14. The series is based on his best-selling book by the same title. The second film to be shown this Sunday at 6 p.m. beneath the church sanctuary, deals with the topic of aging. The third film (Sept. 23) deals with the problem of priorities. "Attitudes," the subject of the fourth film urges a mental diet of something other than "media clutter." Oct. 7 the film topic will be on "Authority," and the final film on Oct. 14 Swindoll affirms leisure as an important part of life. The series is open to all adults, whether they are church members or not.

Evangelist To Speak

Evangelist Darrell Dunn of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be preaching Monday through Sunday Sept. 23 at Victory Baptist Church, E. County Road 427 and Hester Avenue, Sanford. The services will begin at 7 p.m., except Sunday, which will be at the regularly scheduled times.

A Baptist evangelist for more than 21 years, he is a graduate of Tennessee Temple Bible School and ministers through revivals, cassette tapes, television, radio, records, books and films.

Tony Elenburg Concert

Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will host a concert by Tony Elenburg at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The contemporary Christian music artist has just released his own album, *It's Just the First Farewell*. The concert is open to the public.

Chapel Organ Recital

The Rollins College Music in the Chapel Series begins Sunday at 8 p.m. with an organ recital by George McPhee, organist of Paisley Abbey, Scotland. One of Scotland's leading church musicians, he is noted both as an organ recitalist and for his many recordings with the Paisley Abbey Choir. On this visit to the United States he is playing concerts in Philadelphia and New York. His program will include works by Gulliant, Sweetinck, Mozart and Widor.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Missions Program

A mission supper at First United Methodist Church of Oviedo will feature a slide and tape program on the work of Pat and Melinda Edmiston, Wycliffe Bible Translators in Papua New Guinea. Formerly of Casselberry, they are working among the Alambak language group. The supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Music Workshop Slated

The Music Department of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, will hold a music workshop on Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be a mini-concert open to the public.

Facilitators for the workshop are Dale Stafford, organist and music director at the Bethel Baptist Church, Winter Park, and Mrs. Mary H. Whitehurst, organist and music director at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Orlando.

The program is under the direction of Sandra Petty and Earl E. Minott, St. Paul's music directors. The Rev. Amos Jones is pastor.

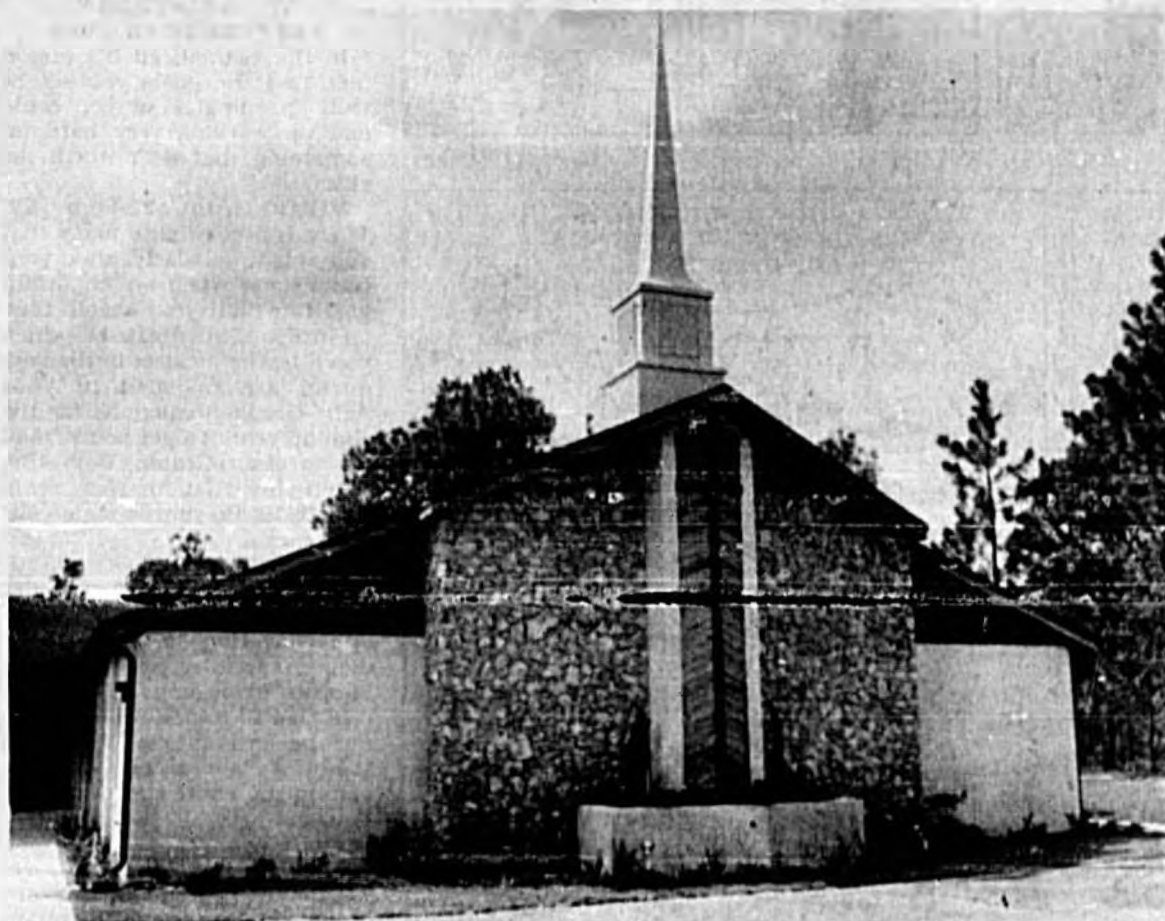
Boychoir Auditioning

The Orlando Deanery Boychoir has vacancies for five boys, grades 4 and 5, for the 1984-85 season. Membership is open to all. Parents of interested boys should call the Cathedral of St. Luke office, 849-0680, to arrange for an audition, before Sept. 30.

The Orlando Deanery Boychoir is under the direction of Cathedral Musician Murray Somerville. In addition to singing the service of Choral Evensong twice a month at the Cathedral, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando, the choir is scheduled to appear with the Florida Symphony Orchestra and Royal Ballet in *The Nutcracker* in December, and with the Rollins Chapel Choir for a Handel Centenary concert in March. A Florida East Coast tour is planned for April.

Chamber Singers Audition

Choral singers with superior vocal and music-reading capabilities are invited to audition for the 1984-85 season of the Cathedral Chamber Singers. This all-professional chamber choir of 18 voices will present a program with brass in the Cathedral Series on Nov. 20. They will also sing the service of Tenebrae on Good Friday. Rehearsals begin Tuesday Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. Vacancies exist in all voice parts. To arrange for an audition call the director, Murray Somerville, at 849-0680 before Sept. 24.



Dedication Service Set

First Baptist Church Markham Woods will dedicate this new church building on Markham Woods Road at 2 p.m. Sunday with founding pastor Dr. Ted Cosmato, pastor of Plymouth Haven Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., as speaker. Also on the program will be the Rev. Bill Guess, director of New Work Assistance of the Florida Baptist Convention; the Rev. George Dunn, Seminole Baptist Association director, and the pastor, Dr. Bob Parker. An open house will follow the service.

Noah's Ark Discovered—Again?

News Item: "Five American and one Turkish explorer believe they have discovered Noah's ark on the southwestern face of Mount Ararat in Turkey. Members of the team said a boat-shaped formation was clearly visible at the 5,200-foot level."

So they have "found" Noah's ark — again. It has been happening since Josephus, the Jewish historian, wrote in A.D. 100 that the remains of a ship could be seen "stranded on a mountain in Armenia." (Mount Ararat, where the Bible says the ark came to rest after the flood, is located on the borders of Turkey, Iran and what was Armenia.)

Marco Polo is said to have mentioned the existence of a boat near the summit of Ararat in the 14th century.

In 1840, following an earthquake, the Turkish government sent teams of workers into the mountains to prepare barricades against avalanches. One team reportedly discovered the prow of an ancient ship extending from an ice pack.

But excitement didn't really start to build until 1985, when French industrialist-explorer Fernand Navarra returned from an expedition to Mount Ararat with a 5-foot piece of wood he said he had cut out from a 150-foot beam jutting out from the frozen surface of a subglacial lake.

The wood displayed evidence of having been hand-tooled and impregnated with bituminous pitch. What heightened interest was the fact that the wood was found high above the timber line, where no trees have

ever been known to grow. Navarra also said he could see a 500-foot wooden construction of some sort through the ice of the lake.

"If it isn't Noah's ark, what is it?" he asked.

Those who look upon Navarra's discovery as the biggest single piece of evidence corroborating the Bible story of the flood ask, "How else would a boat get to the top of the mountain?"

In 1969, Navarra climbed Ararat again. He led a search party to the site of his initial discovery, where additional samples of wood were taken. Exhaustive tests were conducted by scientists who subjected the wood to extensive analysis. The findings were not consistent.

Scientists at Bordeaux University in France and the Madrid Institute of Forestry in Spain judged the wood to be about 5,000 years old. This would put it roughly in Noah's time. But carbon 14 tests conducted by the University of California, the University of Pennsylvania and the Geochron Laboratories in Cambridge, Mass., established the wood as between 1,300 and 1,700 years old.

There are other stories and legends associated with the ark that are even more dramatic.

One concerns a group of Russian aviators who flew over Ararat in 1916. The summer heat had melted a part of the glacier, and the aviators saw what looked like ship's hull protruding from the glacier.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



Upon returning to Russia, the aviators reported to the czar, who sent two search parties to investigate. A member of one of the parties wrote about the experience.

"It was nearly a month before the ark was reached," he said. "Complete measurements were taken, plans were drawn of it and many photographs taken — all of which were sent to the czar."

The report described hundreds of small rooms and a few very large ones. Everything was heavily painted with a waxlike substance resembling shellac.

Unfortunately a few days after the czar got the report, his government was overthrown and the records were lost.

Now this latest search party has returned from Ararat bringing more samples and more purported evidence — small pieces of oxidized wood and particles of sand and soil to be analyzed.

It may be nothing on which to stake a claim of the ark's authenticity, but it keeps alive a most fascinating archeological mystery.

Lake Mary Group Charters As Holy Cross Lutheran

The Lake Mary Lutheran Mission was officially chartered as a church on Sept. 9 as 48 adults and 25 children joined in organizing the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary.

The mission was begun in December by the church pastor, the Rev. Paul Hoyer under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. A graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Hoyer was formerly

pastor of a church in Linkville, Mich. for three years.

The new church meets in an office space in the Driftwood Village Shopping Center on Lake Mary Boulevard, not more than a mile from its four-acre site adjacent to I-4 on which the group hopes to build next spring.

Hoyer credits the quick growth of the congregation from 0 to 80 in eight months to be in part to the fact that the group is trying

to meet needs and concerns of the community. They have a preschool story hour, a summer youth program, and an upcoming film series by Dr. James Dobson focusing on the needs of the family.

He is the fifth generation in his family to be Lutheran pastors, and is originally from Nebraska. He and his wife, Betty, have three children, Sara, Benjamin and Meredith.



The Rev. Paul Hoyer

Mormons Don't Believe In 'Free Lunch'

The idea of a welfare office has gotten the unfortunate connotation of a large room filled with indigent people waiting for a handout.

It is regrettable to Larry Bynum, manager of the storehouse for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Plant City because the social services he directs has nothing of the sort.

"Sure," he said, "the

Mormons give out food. Yes, they help financially when they can. But in return, the recipients of their aid donate time to welfare projects throughout the world helping to pay for what they receive."

Members of the LDS Church from this area, who do not receive of the services, also actively donate their time. They work on hundreds of LDS-run farms throughout the country.

Hymnwriter Portrayed

Mayrene Bobbitt, dramatist, hymnologist, and Christian entertainer will present her original dramatic monologue, *A Visit with Fanny Crosby*, this Sunday at the 10:55 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Through her original monologues, Mrs. Bobbitt dramatizes the lives of Christian hymn writers.

She lives in Jacksonville, where her husband, Paul, is director of the Church Music Department of the Florida Baptist Convention. She is experienced in teaching music, hymnology and Bible to adults and youth.

canning produce in their own USDA-canneries (five in the South alone) and in many other ways helping those who cannot help themselves.

Mormons are taught from the beginning to be prepared, Bynum explained, so that when a crisis arrives they can care for themselves.

Mormon homemakers traditionally keep a year's supply of food, clothing and other necessities on hand, rotating the stock and adding to it each year as new crops are harvested either from their own garden or the LDS run farms.

The Bishop's Storehouse in Plant City, one of some 100 throughout the world, meets the needs that can't be met by the individual or family. It is for the

poor, and distressed, both temporary and long-term.

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Visit Jericho, Jerusalem, Mt. of Olives, Way of the Cross, Calvary, Holy Sepulchre, Tiberias, Galilee, Capernaum, Bethlehem, Inn of the Good Samaritan, Nazareth, Church of the Annunciation and much more. Optional extension to Cairo, Pyramids, Sphinx, Mosques and Bazaars in Egypt.

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2311 S. FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD



Mayrene Bobbitt

THE NEW
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
THE REVIVAL CONTINUES
PALM 95 *Everyone Welcome* ISALAN 56:1

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR. P.O. Box 388 Hwy. 16 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (204) 323-4656		Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
2:30 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(8) MOVIE "Shell Game" (1975) John Davidson, Tommy Atkins. A good-natured con artist works his wily capers on the crooked leader of a charity fund-raising campaign.

- 10:35 (1) RAT PATROL
11:00 (1) (7) NEWS (2) AFTER BENNY HILL (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (8) THE HONEYMOONERS
11:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:30 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida vs. Tulane (at Gainesville, Florida) (7) SUN COUNTRY Guests: Charlie Rich. (1) MOVIE "Elephant Walk" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. (8) MOVIE "So Sad About Gloria" (1974) Dean Jagger, Lori Sanders.
12:00 (1) NEWS (7) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
12:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
12:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Betty Thomas. Guests: Stray Cats. (R) (7) COUNTRY
(7) NASHVILLE MUSIC
1:00 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
1:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
1:30 (7) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (1) MOVIE "The Hero" (1972) Richard Harris, Romy Schneider. (8) MOVIE "Flight To Mars" (1952) Marguerite Chapman, Cameron Mitchell.
2:00 (1) POP GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB
2:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (1) MOVIE "Chubasco" (1968) Richard Egan, Christopher Jones.
3:00 (8) MOVIE "Lincoln" (1980) Joe Penny, Jordan Michaelis.
3:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
3:30 (1) MOVIE "Appointment in London" (1955) Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter.
4:05 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
4:20 (7) MOVIE "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands" (1948) Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine.

- AMA COOKRY
11:30 (1) CHARLEY PELL (1) BLACK AWARENESS (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID SPRENGLE (10) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) MEET THE PRESS (1) JOHN MCKAY (1) MOVIE "A Touch of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (8) MOVIE "Ii Happened To Jane" (1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. A lobster grower wins her court case and her lawyer when she sues a railroad tycoon.
12:30 (1) NFL '84 (1) NFL TODAY (7) NEWS (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Aging"
1:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Seattle Seahawks at New England Patriots, Cincinnati Bengals at New York Jets or Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs. (1) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Minnesota Vikings (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" Christine, unhappy and disillusioned with life as wife of a headmaster, disappears. (Part 13 of "A") (R)
1:05 (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
1:30 (7) NEWSCOPE
1:35 (1) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
2:00 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) MOVIE "The Kremlin Letter" (1970) Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone. American spies in Moscow to recover a stolen anti-Red China letter discover a traitor in their midst. (10) OPERA FROM ARENA DI VERONA "Tosca" Puccini's opera of passion and political intrigue, taped at the Arena di Verona, features Eva Marton as Tosca, Giacomo Aragari as Cavaradossi and Ingemar Westall as Baron Scarpia. (8) MOVIE "Salome" (1953) Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger. Cast out of Rome by the emperor, the Palestinian princess curries favor with King Herod to strengthen her position in the Eastern Empire.
2:05 (1) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves
3:00 (7) BASEBALL New York Mets at Chicago Cubs or another game to be determined. Viewers note: Mets at Cubs will not be seen in New York or Chicago.
4:00 (1) MOVIE (1) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants at Washington Redskins (1) WOLFGANG PETERSON (10) THOMAS MERTON (8) RONBIDE
5:00 (1) DANIEL BOONE (10) FRINGE LINE "The Election: A View From New York" Guest: New York Mayor Edward Koch. (8) BARRETTA
5:05 (1) HIGH CHAPARRAL
(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
EVENING
8:00 (1) (7) NEWS (1) FAME (10) NOVA A profile of physicist Victor Weisskopf reveals the breadth of his interests as a musician and citizen of the world. (R) (8) BLUE KNIGHT
8:05 (1) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
8:30 (1) NBC NEWS (7) ABC NEWS
7:00 (1) SILVER SPOONS (Season Premiere) Ricky becomes annoyed when his new friend Alfonso (Alonso Ribeiro) claims that Michael Jackson taught him how to dance. Stars Ricky Schroder and Joel Higgins. (8) MINUTES (Season Premiere) Correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, Ed Bradley and Diane Sawyer provide investigative reports, profiles and features. (7) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: artificial muscle implants, video games as physical therapy, body and fingernail painting. (R) (10) BIONIC WOMAN (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Performances by Rosanne Cash and Steve Wariner. (8) TONY RANDALL
7:05 (1) WRESTLING
7:30 (1) PUNKY BREWSTER (Premiere) Seven-year-old Punky has been abandoned by her parents and is found living in a vacant apartment. Stars Soleil Moon Frye and George Gaynes. (Part 1 of 3) (8) PHYLLIS
8:00 (1) NIGHT RIDER Michael is set up for murder when he attempts to help a beautiful toy designer recover a set of stolen schematics. (R) (1) E/R (Premiere) George Jefferson (Sherman Hemsley) becomes one of the patients at Chicago's Clark Street Hospital Emergency Room who is treated by its overburdened staff. Stars Elliott Gould and Lynne Moody. (7) HARDCASTLE AND MOORDOCK The Judge goes to the nation's capital for what he believes will be an appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. (R) (1) (8) ASH GOD (10) CASTLE Animation and live action show the planning, building, habitation and siege of a fictional 13th-century Welsh castle, with additional on-location visits to castles throughout Wales. (R) (8) MOVIE "Face Gears" (1986) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. A World War II driver is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a party French schoolteacher and her seven lively young female students.
8:05 (1) NBA BASKETBALL "The Push

- For Excellence Classic" Live from The Horizon in Rosemont, Illinois.
9:00 (1) MIAMI VICE (Premiere) Detectives Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs reluctantly join forces to pursue a dangerous and elusive drug supplier who has slain someone close to each of them. Stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. (1) MOVIE "Some Kind of Hero" (1982) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder. A war veteran turns to a life of crime after the government refuses to give him back pay he earned while being a prisoner in North Vietnam for six years. (7) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns (1) QUINCY (10) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb: The Choir That Wouldn't Sing" A village choir seems to be hiding something when a man is hunted to death over the edge of a quarry. (R)
10:00 (1) (8) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" A street-wise German, just released from jail where he served a sentence for fraud, is drafted into the Army and assigned to S.S. counterespionage. (Part 1 of 6) (R)
10:05 (1) SPORTS PAGE
10:30 (1) (8) BOB NEUHART (8) COMMUNITY FOCUS A look at Brevard County's Batmobile, the Breath Analysis Testing Mobile Unit.
10:35 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:00 (1) (1) NEWS (1) (8) RHODA (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD Author Adam Smith hosts analyses of economic issues and discussions with financial experts. (8) THE HONEYMOONERS
11:05 (1) JERRY FALWELL
11:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Features: a preview of fall programming on the three major networks, cable TV, public broadcasting and syndication. (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) (8) WILD, WILD WEST (8) MOVIE "Congratulations, It's A Boy!" (1971) Bill Bixby, Diane Baker.
12:05 (1) OPEN UP "Social Concerns" A special panel of high school and college students participate in a roundtable discussion on communication with Sue Rusche from "Families in Action" and Cecil Alexander.
MONDAY
MORNING
4:55 (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR)
5:00 (1) (8) NEWS (TUE-FRI) (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) (2) CHILDREN'S FUND (WED)
5:20 (1) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
5:25 (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, WED-FRI)
5:30 (1) (1) NEWS (TUE-FRI) (1) (8) NEWS (SUN) (1) JIMMY SWAGGART (8) MOTV
6:00 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (1) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (1) (8) GOOD DAY! (1) NEWS (8) JIM BAKER
6:30 (1) (1) NEWS (1) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
6:45 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:00 (1) TODAY (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (8) TOM AND JERRY (10) TO LIFE (8) FANTASTIC FOUR
7:05 (1) FUNTIME
7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30 (1) (8) THE PLINTONES (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) VOLTRON
7:35 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
8:00 (1) (8) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (8) SPIDER-MAN
8:05 (1) SWITCHED
8:30 (1) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) THE BRADY BUNCH
8:35 (1) LOVE LUCY
9:00 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (1) DONAHUE (7) MOVIE (1) (8) THE WALTONS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9:05 (7) MOVIE
9:30 (1) MORK AND MINDY (8) HERE'S LUCY
10:00 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (8) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.
10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) VOYAGE OF THE IMAG (8) THE REAL MCOOYS
11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD (1) (8) BENT IS ENOUGH (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (8) RONBIDE
11:05 (1) THE CATLINS
11:30 (1) SCRIBBLE (1) LOVING (10) FLORENCEVILLE
11:35 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

- AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) MIDDAY (1) (8) NEWS (1) (8) EVENING AT POPS (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (10) MYSTERY (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) CASTLE (FRI) (8) FAMILY
12:05 (7) PERRY MASON
12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) RYAN'S HOPE (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN (1) (8) RHODA (10) MOVIE (MON, THU) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU (TUE) (10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED) (1) (8) PETERSON HOME-BROWN
1:05 (1) GUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (8) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) FLORENCEVILLE (8) (R) MOVIE
1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (8) GOMER PYLE (10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (FRI)
2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (8) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) THOMAS MERTON (WED) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)
2:30 (1) CAPTAIN (1) (8) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (10) POLYTRAMA (THU) (10) MAGIC OF WATERPOOLS (FRI)
2:35 (1) WOMANWATCH (THU)
3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA
3:05 (1) (8) GUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (8) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) FLORENCEVILLE (8) (R) MOVIE
3:05 (1) FUNTIME
3:30 (1) (8) SCOOPY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) (R) GADGET
3:35 (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE AND FRIENDS
4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (7) (8) RITUALS (7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (7) (8) ABC AFTER-SCHOOL (WED) (1) (8) SUPERFRIENDS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
4:05 (1) THE PLINTONES
4:30 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (8) (R) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:35 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- (1) (8) MOVIE
1:05 (1) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (8) GOMER PYLE (10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED) (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (FRI)
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5:35 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 4:35 (1) THE MUNSTERS
5:00 (1) (8) ANYTHING FOR MONEY (1) (8) THREE'S COMPANY (7) (8) ALL NEW LET'S MAKE A DEAL (1) (8) CHIPS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) NEW LITERACY (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI) (8) VEGAS
5:05 (1) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:30 (1) (8) PEOPLE'S COURT (7) (8) M*A*S*H (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
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Enriquez Carries Hispanic Banner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — At the end of the last TV season there was only one identifiable Hispanic actor in a regularly scheduled prime series — Rene Enriquez of "Hill Street Blues." As Lt. Ray Calletano in TV's best cops and robbers show, Enriquez was the lone representative of an estimated 21 million American Hispanics, counting just those with legal U.S. residence. That means the approximately 10 percent of Americans of Cuban, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Central and South American heritage are invisible on the tube. Not that Hispanics were ever in danger of taking over TV. Ricardo Montalban vanished last season with the demise of "Fantasy Island." The 18 cast members of "Aka Pablo" hit the unemployment lines when that Norman Lear sitcom about a Los Angeles Mexican-American family bit the dust. So it's up to heavy-set,

shiny-pated, mustachioed Enriquez, a native of war-torn Nicaragua, to carry the banner. It's an honor the actor takes seriously as he battles to increase the number of Hispanics on the air through the National Hispanic Arts Endowment, which he founded and to which he contributes generously. Enriquez is proud of his heritage, his race and his honor. He is also frustrated so few Hispanics are seen on TV and often angry at the stereotypes employed when they are portrayed, as in "Aka Pablo," despite Lear's good intentions. "I think maybe TV is beginning to see the light," Enriquez said, "but it is a slow process of educating producers and casting directors. We are lobbying and making enough noise to bring attention to the fact that we are being denied our rights as actors. This is an election year and the more attention we can focus, the better.

"Since the last national election, more than 2 million new Hispanics have registered. The candidates are paying more attention to our voters and leaders. I wish the same could be said for the TV networks." Enriquez is proud of "Hill Street Blues," which hires more Hispanics than any other top series, although they are often seen as criminals or members of street gangs. This season Trinidad Silva, who plays ex-gang leader Jesus Martinez, will be seen more often in his role as a paralegal working with the system. Viewers will see more of Lieutenant Calletano, too, and hopefully in a better light. In years past Calletano usually whined around the precinct about not being promoted to captain. Truth to tell, Calletano is often a wimp — something no one could accuse Enriquez of being.

SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU Monday, Sept. 17
Entree
Fiestado Corn Tossed Salad Ice Cream Milk
Express
Fiestado Hamburger/Hotdog T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk
Tuesday, Sept. 18
Entree
Hamburger/Bun Cole Slaw Baked Beans Fruit
Express
Hamburger
Cheeseburger T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk
Secondary-Orange Juice
Wednesday, Sept. 19
Entree
Duchess Meatloaf Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Milk Baked Dessert
Express
Hotdog Mini Sub T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk
Thursday, Sept. 20
Manager's Special
Friday, Sept. 21

- Entree
Hotdog/Bun Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable Mix Milk
Express
Hotdog Hot ham & cheese T. Tot/F. Fries Fresh Fruit Juice Milk
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