

Sunday Edition



Multi-millionaire says there's still opportunity in America

-VIEWPOINT

Seminole County's Sports Hall of Fame has three new members.

-SPORTS

Jack Anderson tells of Martin Marietta plan to save money at taxpayer expense

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Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 40—Sunday, October 7, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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Antenna Woes Mar First Day Of Mission

Space Walk Refueling Practice On Shuttle Agenda

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The seven-member crew of the shuttle Challenger slept quietly after a tedious first day in space and planned to begin a variety of experiments Saturday, including one to demonstrate satellite refueling techniques.

One question mark was the status of the spaceship's radio-television antenna, which apparently broke down Friday shortly after the astronauts launched a satellite designed to study how the sun's energy affects Earth's climate.

Shuttle commander Robert Crippen, pilot Jon McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leestma, Paul Scully-Power and

Canadian Marc Garneau ended their busy first day in space about 9 p.m. EDT Friday — more than 14 hours after their roaring climb to orbit.

The major item on the agenda Saturday was the first of four remote-controlled transfers of hydrazine rocket fuel from one tank to another in the payload bay.

The technique will be used on later shuttle

missions to refuel spacecraft that have run out of gas and otherwise would be left dead in space. Before the astronauts called it a day Friday, they encountered problems with the KU-band antenna.

The steerable antenna is designed to lock onto NASA's tracking and data relay satellite to beam

See SHUTTLE, page 6A

More Stops Ahead For Area Drivers

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

If it seems traffic signals are popping up all over the county, it's not your imagination, they are.

In 1980, there were 55 traffic signals and 20 school flashers in Seminole.

Today there are 110 signals and 40 flashers.

And by the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year there will be at least 16 new signals — maybe more.

The county plans to erect 12 new traffic signals in the next 12 months, the state Department of Transportation plans to install four and is considering three others. In addition, as a regular part of approving new developments, if county staff determines those subdivisions or business enterprises may cause a traffic problem, the developers are required to pay the costs of putting up a traffic signal.

The purchase price of each signal runs from \$15,000 to as much as \$35,000 for an average of \$20,000 and school flashers cost about \$1,000 each, said county Traffic Engineer Gary Lester. But the cost doesn't end there.

Lester said each signal costs about \$650 annually to maintain and energy costs per signal is about \$1,500 yearly. Energy cost for flashers is about \$100 annually and maintenance is about \$100.

Even with the 16 new ones scheduled to go up this year, Lester said, there are now 40 traffic signals which have passed the tests for need and should be going up.

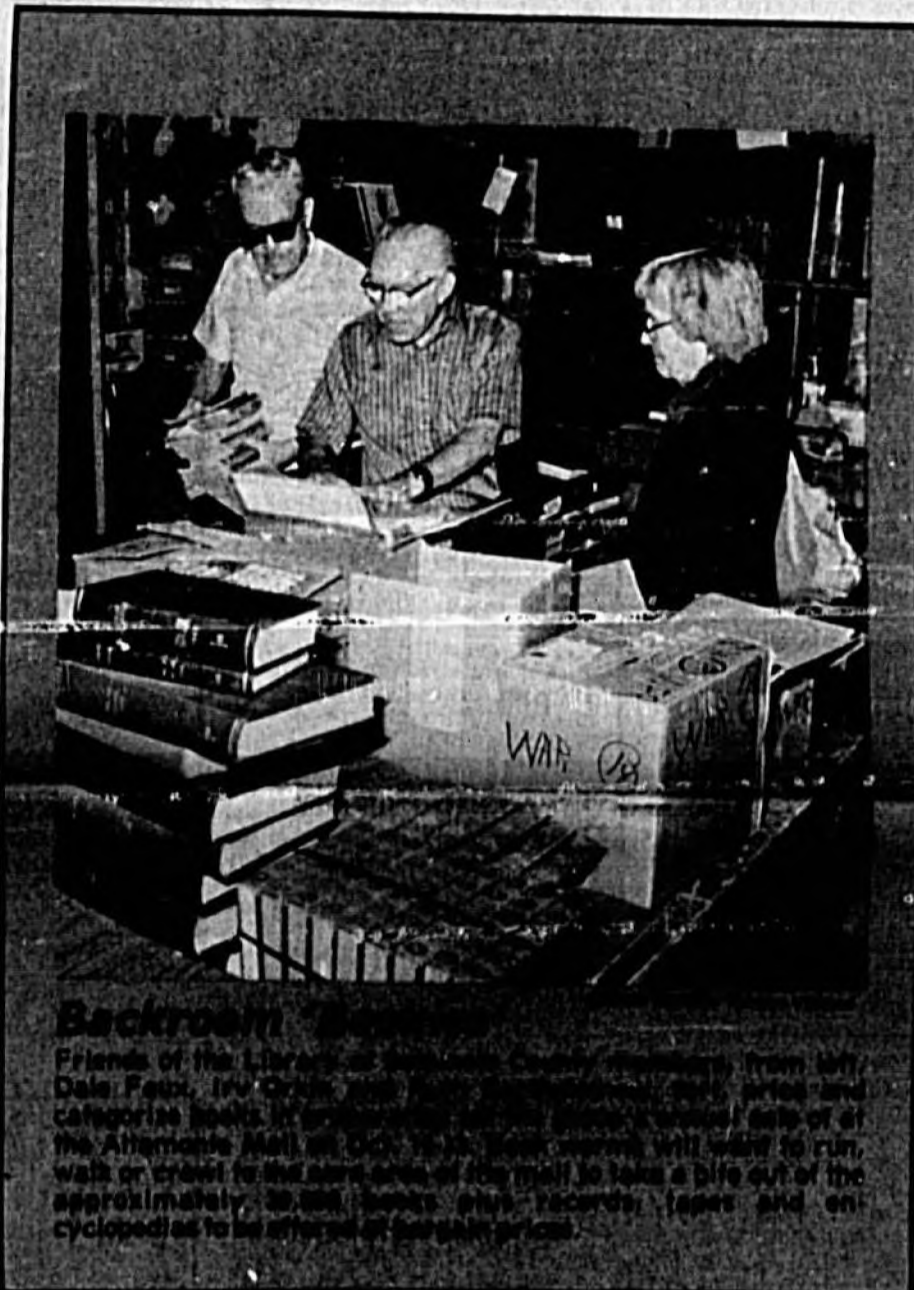
The reason for all the new signalization, Lester said, is "growth."

Federal standards call for traffic signals to be installed based on the volume of traffic, the number of accidents which have occurred, whether a school crossing or pedestrians are involved and whether traffic is being interrupted.

See SIGNALS, page 6A



New traffic signals at west state Road 46 and Airport Boulevard.



Friends of the Law... Date: Feb. 14, 1984... The... of the... with... of the... approximately... and... cyclopedias to... of... prices.

Drunk Driver's 15-Year Jail Term Upheld

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Chiefland man given a 15-year prison term for causing the death of a motorcyclist while driving drunk has had his appeal of the sentence turned down.

The 5th District Court of Appeal confirmed the DUI manslaughter sentence of Lloyd Edgar Albritton, 42. The decision upholding the sentence was received at the Seminole County Courthouse Tuesday.

Albritton was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert W. McGregor on Jan. 23 to 12 years in prison followed by 3 years probation for the death of Patrick A. Stephens, 25, of 2494 Myrtle Ave., on Aug. 20, 1983.

Mrs. Stephens' attorney Thomas Whigham, of Sanford, said the family was pleased with the high court's decision. He said the family was not looking for retribution nor revenge but given the 15-year history of Albritton's drinking related arrests, they felt the sentence was appropriate.

Stephens was killed when Albritton, after leaving the Islander Tavern near Airport Boulevard, in Sanford, at 11:15 p.m., drove a borrowed car south in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92 and collided head-on with Stephens' northbound motorcycle. Stephen died at the scene in his brother-in-law's arms.

At the January sentencing hearing, Assistant State Attorney Emily Peacock asked McGregor to step outside the sentencing guidelines and consider Albritton's driving record from 1965 forward in determining the sentence.

To follow the guidelines McGregor could only consider Albritton's four previous DUI convictions.

McGregor agreed with Mrs. Peacock's motion and "aggravated" the sentence taking Albritton's 10 prior driving-related convictions — seven of them DUIs — into consideration when he issued the 15-year sentence.

The guideline sentence was 5 years, with judicial discretion to sentence from 3 to 7 years.

McGregor said at the sentencing that it was difficult for him, in a society that highly values life, to sentence Albritton to the recommended sentence.

Justice Joe Cowart, writing for the high court, said McGregor, for sentencing purposes, correctly considered Albritton's seven offenses of driving while intoxicated.

"We specifically hold that this was a clear and convincing reason for (McGregor) to depart from the guideline's suggested sentence in this case because (of Albritton's) long continued drinking and driving problem and disregard for the safety of others. In a related matter, two consolidated civil suits, one filed by Stephen's wife, Deane, and one filed by Mrs. Stephen's father, Harold Morgan, of Lake Mary, against the bar where Albritton was drinking, are still in litigation.

In the suits, father and daughter sued the Islander Tavern. Albritton's sister and brother-in-law, Alstate Insurance Co., which insured the car, and International Indemnity Co., which insured the bar.

The suits allege that a bar maid at the tavern served beer to Albritton after he was "visibly intoxicated" and that his sister and brother-in-law, Gwendolyn and James Medlock, of Sanford, owners of the car Albritton was driving, were negligent in allowing him to drive the vehicle.

The case against the Medlocks and

See DRUNK, page 6A

TODAY

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Inside

"Feminism is nothing more or less than equal treatment under the law. What could be more simple than that?" asks Sanford's versatile Dr. June Gordon. Her story in PEOPLE, 1C.

Eight state constitutional amendments will be on the ballot Nov. 6. What they would do, page 4A.

Unsolved

Lawmen Haunted By Murders They Can't Crack

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. George Hagood has three women always in the back of his mind. They're murder victims from this year and last in the cases he hasn't been able to crack.

And Sanford Police Lt. Ralph Russell is plagued by thoughts of 20-year-old Stoner Fields of Lake Monroe, Florida, who was killed in Sanford by a bullet in the head that was apparently intended to frighten or wound someone else on April 16, 1984, is the victim of the only other unsolved murder in Seminole County from 1983 and '84.

The lawmen in the six other Seminole cities say they had no reported murders in their cities during this year and last, except for Casselberry. Casselberry police have solved both of the murders reported to them in that time span, one in '83 and one in '84.

Although Hagood, who heads the sheriff's murder investigation team, said his men have solved five of the seven murders reported to them this year and seven out of eight murder cases from last year, the ones that they haven't cracked frustrate and challenge them.

It's been almost 11 months since Christi M. Brodie, 58, of Sanford, was last seen alive.

"All we know is that she was at work at a little after 7 p.m.," Hagood said, recalling when Mrs. Brodie, a vice president of Ross Supply, Inc., of



Ora Lee Knight



Pamela Cahanes



Christi M. Brodie

Longwood, disappeared on Nov. 18, 1983.

The following day her purse was found with all contents intact at a construction site on Longwood Hills Road. The company car Mrs. Brodie drove was found partially submerged in Boat Lake, behind Sobik's business office on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Nov. 20.

Lawmen combed the area by helicopter, on horseback and on foot in search of Mrs. Brodie. Twelve days after she disappeared four Longwood youths searching for aluminum cans stumbled upon her partially clad, badly decomposed body in a trash dump.

The body was found concealed by

underbrush in a wooded area west of Lake Emma Road between Longwood Hills Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, near where Mrs. Brodie's purse had been found. An autopsy showed she had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Lawmen had a body, they had the car and the purse, which had all been found within a five-mile radius, but they found few solid clues, Hagood said.

"We've never been able to determine whether it happened at her business or if the killer made contact with her while she was driving home, he said.

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Friday's Football Scores

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Fighting Seminoles Chalk Up One Of Biggest Wins In Their History. Details, 1B

For game details, See SPORTS, pages 1B-5B

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress Stays On The Job To Keep Money From Running Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deadlocked and forced to delay its year-end adjournment, Congress will try again next week to enact a \$472 billion money bill needed to keep the federal government operating for another year.

"It's no way to run a railroad or a store," complained Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass.

The government has enough money to operate through midnight Tuesday, due to a short-term money bill — the third one of the week — enacted by Congress after talks bogged down Friday over the long-term bill.

The 98th Congress was scheduled to expire Friday, but failure to pass the crucial bill forced leaders to delay final adjournment until at least next week.

Debate To Show 'Sharp Contrast'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale says the American people will see a "sharp contrast" between himself and Reagan in their Sunday night debate, which the Democratic challenger calls the most important faceoff of his career.

Mondale interrupted his debate preparation Friday for a television interview and a brief stop at his Washington campaign headquarters to give a pep talk to his troops.

Reagan, talking with reporters during a Rose Garden ceremony, said he is as "ready as I'm ever going to be" for the debate and said his strategy is "just to tell the truth."

De Lorean Upset About Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John De Lorean is upset his wife Cristina Ferrare filed to end their marriage and blames the strain created by his celebrated cocaine trial for the impending divorce, an attorney for the former automaker says.

"He's pretty upset," attorney Howard Weltzman said Friday after Ferrare filed for divorce three weeks after the couple began a trial separation. "He just thinks it's one of those things that resulted from what happened in California."

"John understands if Cristina just can't take this anymore. It's incredible she's held up this long."

Ferrare, 34, stood by De Lorean during his legal troubles beginning with his arrest on drug charges in 1982, and her supportive presence at the trial was credited by defense attorneys with helping persuade jurors of his innocence in the alleged scheme to import \$200 million worth of cocaine to save his failing sports car company in Northern Ireland.

Committee Clashes With Bishops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the strongest dissent yet from the Roman Catholic Church's teaching on abortion, more than 100 theologians, priests, nuns and lay U.S. bishops' opposition is not the only legitimate position on the issue.

In an advertisement scheduled to appear in Sunday's edition of *The New York Times*, the Catholic Committee on Pluralism and Abortion says recent statements by popes and members of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy have led to "confusion and polarization within the Catholic community."

This year's observance of Respect Life Day has prompted a number of bishops to speak on the issue, including influential Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who called on Catholics to "stand up and use the democratic process to restore legal protection to our inalienable and God-given right to life."

Ringling Registers

Back-To-School Sales Good News For Retailers

By United Press International
Consumer spending increased somewhat in September from the summer doldrums on the power of back-to-school buying, the nation's major retailers report.

The sales raised the odds that the economy is slowing down from the rapid growth in the first half of the year, rather than heading for a recession, analysts said.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales rose 4 percent in September to \$2.15 billion, from \$2.07 billion in the same period last year, the Chicago company said Thursday.

Because Sears is a giant merchandiser of durable goods, industry observers said its performance reflected strong consumer demand for apparel but little interest in such big ticket merchandise as appliances and automotive parts.

Second-ranked retailer, Kmart Corp., Troy, Mich., saw its September sales rise by 8.2 percent to \$1.92 billion from \$1.64

billion a year earlier.

"September's healthy sales pace continued the momentum sparked by back-to-school purchases beginning in August," said Kmart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber.

No. 3 J.C. Penny Co., New York, hit a 14.6 sales gain to \$1.09 billion from \$956 million in September 1983, America's fourth largest retailer, Federated Department Stores Inc., Cincinnati, anchored a 12.5 percent sales increase in September to \$648.8 million from \$571 million.

In Minneapolis, Dayton-Hudson Corp., the fifth largest retailer, marked a 14.4 percent sales rise in September to \$672.5 million from \$587.7 million.

"The September sales figures show a slowdown in the rate of spending by consumers on general merchandise, but not as much of a slackening as the July and

early August sales numbers would have indicated," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst at Bear Stearns, New York.

"Sales were strong from mid-August to mid-September, then trailed off after the peak back-to-school season," he said.

Greenstein said September's marked increase in sales showed that "the economy is slowing and may be headed for a soft landing as opposed to a recession. If the economy had kept on booming, a recession would have been likely in 1985."

Alan Silverman, an analyst at Evans & Co. in New York, said September sales reflected heavy promotions by retailers and cooperative weather.

"The weather turned cold in September when the retailers needed it and gave them some strength that had not been anticipated," he said. "Retailers want each season to arrive early to help sales."

New Plan For Fighting Flu

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal Centers for Disease Control is recommending for the first time that doctors and nurses be included in the fight against influenza, which also stresses an increased use of immunization and antiviral medicine.

"This is the first significant revision of CDC's annual influenza recommendations in 20 years," said Dr. Frederick L. Ruben, a member of the CDC Immunizations Practices Advisory Committee.

Ruben and other experts said only 20 percent of those at "high risk" from the danger of flu get immunization shots. The new strategy is aimed at the other 80 percent, and all high-risk people should be immunized by the end of October.

"For the first time ever, CDC is advocating immunization of doctors, nurses and other health care professionals," Ruben said. "They may be an important conduit in spreading the disease."

"Also for the first time, the role of antiviral amantadine — for both prevention and treatment of influenza type A — is being spelled out."

Ruben, who helped write the new CDC guidelines, said the antiviral drug is recommended as treatment for type A flu because when it is begun within 48 hours of onset, the duration and severity of symptoms are cut in half.



Run Aground

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehus

This rope-wrapped post at Hugo Evers, a now-closed restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Maitland, could be a tombstone of sorts. For one reason or another, nothing that locates there stays in business for long. In the past three years, at least four restaurants have opened, then closed at that site.

Fender Bender Turned Lethal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 32-year-old millionaire investment broker has been convicted of killing a motorist who had dented his rented Ferrari.

The jury of 10 women and two men convicted Frank Magliato Friday on one count of second-degree murder in an indictment that accused him of "depraved indifference to human life."

He faces 15 years to life imprisonment at his sentencing Oct. 25.

Magliato was convicted of shooting Anthony Gianni, 22, who dented Magliato's \$70,000 rented Ferrari last year.

Magliato, a millionaire investment broker, maintained during his trial that the shooting was an accident and he did not remember pulling the trigger. He also testified that the driver of the other car came at him with a club.

"As he was coming at me, I said, 'Oh my God,'" Magliato testified. "I drew the licensed gun and cocked it. I held it with both hands in front of me. My gun went off. I heard an explosion. I was terrified. It put me into shock."

There were six witnesses to the slaying. In his summation Thursday, Assistant District Attorney John Lenoir told the jury, "We don't often get a smoking gun case. This was one."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Severe thunderstorms that sprung leaks in the dome of the Kansas State Capitol promised a wet weekend for the nation's heartland while icy Canadian air brought record cold weather to the Northeast. Temperatures dipped into the 20s today from western New York to Maine and freeze or frost warnings were posted for northern New England. In New York, Syracuse set a record low of 28 degrees and Buffalo tied its mark of 29. Little relief was in sight for the central United States, where rain continued today from Colorado across the Plains to the Mississippi Valley. In Kansas Friday, the storms pounded Newton with nearly 6 inches of rain and hail the size of golf balls. Tornadoes touched down near Salina and Wichita. A lightning strike shook the dome of the Kansas Capitol in Topeka, causing two leaks, building officials said. Officials said the 305-foot high dome would be repaired early next week. High winds accompanied the storms in the southern Plains. A gust of 55 mph raked the Guadalupe pass in southwest Texas and winds of nearly 40 mph were reported in Ponca City, Okla.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 64; Friday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: north, northeast at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:21 a.m., sunset 7:06 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:13 a.m., 7:37

p.m.; lows, 12:55 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:05 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows, 12:46 a.m., 1:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:05 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; lows, 7:11 a.m., 7:36 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:53 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; lows, 1:32 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:45 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 1:23 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:26 a.m., 1:41 p.m.; lows, 7:39 a.m., 8:01 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Northeast wind around 15 knots Saturday. Wind east around 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy. High mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night mostly fair. Lows upper 60s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Wind east 15 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Debra A. Stimpson
Maggie M. Strickland
Roger F. Hendrickson, Daytona
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Janice Maldonado
Ellie A. Oravec
Isabel E. Luberica, Altamonte, Pa.
Kathleen N. Christie, Gary
Victoria E. Mowinski, Longwood

DeBary Man Dies In Single-Car Wreck

A DeBary man was killed in a single-car accident early Saturday when the vehicle he was thrown from landed on him.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Fred A. Bullock, 46, of 675 U.S. Highway 17-92, south of DeBary, when his 1966 Mercury ran onto the east shoulder of the road causing the car to rotate clockwise into a dirt embankment.

When the vehicle hit the embankment, it flipped onto its left side throwing Bullock out. The car came to rest upside down on him. No one else was in the vehicle. Speed was not a factor in the accident nor was alcohol use indicated, according to a FHP report.

Bullock, who was unmarried and lived with his mother, is the 53rd traffic fatality in Volusia County this year.

The last area fatality occurred Sept. 23 when a Sanford girl was killed on 17-92 just inside Seminole County at the Seminole-Volusia county line. Kimberly Crotty died when the car she was a passenger in left the road at an excessive rate of speed and hit a pole, cutting the vehicle in half.

Charges are pending after an investigation against the driver, Michael Behnke, 18, of Sanford, who received minor injuries in the accident.

DRUG TOSS ARREST
An Alabama man and a 17-year-old boy face drug

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

charges after the youth allegedly tossed a marijuana cigarette and a bag of pot from their truck while an Altamonte Spring policeman was signaling them to stop.

The officer stopped the pair because their truck had a broken windshield.

The officer reported recovering the bag of pot and the cigarette from the roadside of state Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

The boy who allegedly tossed the pot was charged with possession of under 20 grams of pot. When he was being booked into jail, lawmen report finding a knife with a five-inch blade concealed in his groin area. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Paul Douglas Morrison, 30, was charged with obstruction because of the broken windshield, which hindered his view as he drove, and possession of cocaine. The police report did not say what quantity of cocaine was allegedly found in his possession. Both were later released on \$500 bond each.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Beamer Steven Huss, 24, of 459 Sandcove Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 12:11 a.m. Friday on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, after his car was seen speeding. He was also charged with careless driving and speeding.

—Peter Howard Freeburg, 29, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, arrested Sept. 23 by Altamonte Springs police after his car failed to maintain a single lane, was fined \$250, had his driver's license suspended for 6 months and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

—Peter David Reason, 28, of Ft. Lauderdale, at 1:36 a.m. Friday on state Road 426, Oviedo, after his vehicle was seen traveling 89 mph in a 45 mph zone. He was also charged with reckless driving for allegedly weaving in and out of traffic.

—Pamela P. Fendley, 33, of 4879 Meadowwood Blvd., Fern Park, at 12:03 a.m. Friday after driving his truck with the headlights turned off on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with careless driving.

—John David Woodham, 19, no address given, at 3:05 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving west in the eastbound lane of Interstate 4, near the state Road 46 exit, west of Sanford.

DUI DISPOSITIONS
James Q. Neimes Jr., 25, of 210 Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, arrested by Lake Mary police Sept. 17 after his car failed to maintain a single lane,

was found guilty in Seminole County Court of driving under the influence. He was fined \$250, had his driver's license suspended for 6 months, and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service. A charge of having an unlawful blood alcohol level was not prosecuted.

—Mark David Doll, 21, of 101 Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, arrested Sept. 23 by Altamonte Springs police after his car failed to maintain a single lane, was fined \$250, had his driver's license suspended for 6 months and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

—Wendell Lawson, 26, of Titusville, was arrested Aug. 10 by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper after his car was involved in an accident in Geneva, fined \$250, ordered to complete 50 hours of community service, and had his driver's license suspended for 6 months. He was to be given a business-only driving permit.

—Christopher Jon Hedum, 22, of Orlando, arrested Aug. 14 by a trooper after he was clocked driving 88 mph and was seen weaving in and out of heavy traffic, was fined \$250, had his driver's license suspended for 6 months, was ordered to perform 50 hours of community service and placed on one year probation. He was to be given a business-only driving permit.

Deltona Couple Seek Damages Stemming From Auto Crash

A Deltona man and his wife have sued a Seminole County woman and a national insurance company for injuries the husband received in a car accident. In a second suit, a Sanford company is suing a Palm Beach County business for breach of contract.

John R. and Linda S. Hamilton filed suit late Thursday against the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and Phyllis J. Conrad. Hamilton is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000, as is his wife in a second count.

He states in the complaint that he was injured in a collision July 14, 1983 when

a car owned by Hartford Insurance Co. and driven by Ma. Conrad ran into him at Doyle Road and Providence Boulevard in Deltona.

Hamilton states he received injuries to his body, extremities and as a result suffered pain, physical handicap, lessened work ability and the enjoyment of life. He asks for trial by jury.

His wife states in the suit that as a result of the injuries her husband received she has suffered the loss of his society, companionship and "countless services he performed... as husband and

provider."

She also asks for a trial by jury. No trial date has been set.

In the second suit, Design Structures Inc., of Sanford, is suing the Marker Place of Daytona, located in Palm Beach County.

Design Structures is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to the suit, on Dec. 6, 1982, the companies entered into an agreement in which Design Structures would build for Marker Place a 223,356-square

foot shopping center.

However, Design Structures states in the complaint that Marker Place breached the contract by dismissing the company and failed or refused to allow the company to build the building.

Design Structures states it was damaged in terms of administrative, management and supervision costs and overhead expense. It also states it suffered damage from loss of profit.

The company asks for trial by jury. Interest and court costs. No trial date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israeli Forces Braced For Possible Yom Kippur Attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's armed forces were on alert today against possible Palestinian guerrilla strikes on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year and the anniversary of the surprise 1973 Egyptian-Syrian attack. Israel has placed its forces on alert every Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, since the Egyptian army crossed the Suez Canal into the Sinai desert without warning and Syria pushed into the Golan Heights in 1973. The conflict lasted slightly more than two weeks and Israel beat back the Egyptian and Syrian armies at a cost of 2,569 Israeli lives.

Hondurans Protest Death Squad

United Press International
More than 100 Hondurans have disappeared over the past three years, and members of their families marched through the streets of the capital Tegucigalpa demanding that the armed forces account for their absence. In El Salvador, a right-wing death squad Friday pledged it would not accept a government appeal to join paramilitary groups but would instead continue "executing all communist elements." Zenaida Velasquez, the president of the Honduran Committee of Relatives of the Detained and Disappeared, led a march of some 50 people asking that Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, the armed forces chief, account for the missing relatives.

Refugees Holed Up At Embassy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The number of East Germans occupying the West German Embassy in a bid to emigrate to the West has risen to about 90 and a Bonn official warned talks with East Berlin to resolve the situation would "be very difficult." A group of about eight men, women and children managed to enter the embassy Friday — about 12 hours after it was officially closed to visitors — by scaling a fence and entering a rear door. Government sources in Bonn said the new arrivals brought to about 90 the number of refugees holed up in the baroque Lobkowitz Palace embassy, refusing to leave unless they were allowed to emigrate to the West. East Germany is unwilling to grant emigration permission to East Germans who occupy West German diplomatic missions to avoid encouraging others to do the same.

Pope: Squeal On The Mob

PAOLA, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has begun a three-day tour of the impoverished Italian region of Calabria, calling on residents to join the battle against underworld violence by renouncing the Mafia vow of silence. "If you have the courage to eliminate Omerta (the Mafia code of silence) that blinds so many people in a kind of squalid complicity dictated by fear, then relations between families will improve," the pope told a crowd of thousands Friday in the coastal resort of Paola.

'I Would Cry If I Could'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Olvera, El Paso Herald-Post reporter, was one of five American journalists who visited Cuba last month with officials from the League of United Latin American Citizens. The delegation met with Premier Fidel Castro and toured the Caribbean nation on the 25th anniversary of its Communist revolution.)

By Joe Olvera
El Paso Herald-Post
Distributed by United Press International

Jorge Costales' personal reunion with a small jail cell in Cuba's infamous Isle of Pines Prison was a reminder about where he learned to be patient.

Costales, a 51-year-old former political prisoner, spent six years in confinement before his release and eventual emigration to the United States.

He returned to Cuba to seek the release of other political prisoners. Costales was part of a delegation of LULAC officials who visited Cuba last month.

The delegation was denied access to interview prisoners but toured the Isle of Pines, now known as La Isla de la Juventud (the Isle of Youth), which has been turned into a tourist attraction. The round build-

ings that formerly housed prisoners are now empty.

Costales said his return to his native country after 16 years in exile in the United States was "painful and sad."

"I was at the Presidio Modelo (Model Prison) for almost two years at the Isle of Pines," Costales said. "My interest in returning to Cuba was to influence the release of the 40 to 50 political prisoners who still are being held in Cuban prisons."

Costales had quickly climbed the stairs to his former cell on the third floor of the now-deserted, eight-story building. His eyes showed emotion as he looked around and talked about his imprisonment.

"I have sad memories, very sad memories," Costales said. "I was never tortured in the way you think of torture. But just being in this prison was torture enough."

Costales said he served two of his six years in Cuban prisons in a small, 8- by 5-foot cell. He shared the cell with four other political prisoners.

Each cell contained two bunks attached to the walls by chains. Costales said he and his cellmates used a sleeping routine of three men in the bunks while the other two slept on the floor.

Costales said there were only two escape attempts while he was there, and he never

tried to escape. "The prison guards had machine guns," he said. "They cut in half anybody who tried to get away."

Costales was imprisoned for counter-revolutionary activities after Castro's victory over ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista. Costales did not deny his participation as a counter-revolutionary, but said he was merely protesting living conditions at the time.

"My charge was that I had called Castro and his government Communist," Costales said. "At that time Castro would not admit he was becoming Communist," Costales said. "So when I implied that he was, I was arrested, tried and imprisoned, all within 24 hours."

"They also charged me with trying to kill Fidel Castro and Carlos Rafael Rodriguez (Cuba's current vice president), but that's not true," Costales said.

Costales said he was imprisoned in October, 1961 and then transferred in 1963 to the prison at Pinar del Rio. He was finally released on Nov. 25, 1966. He spent 14 more months in Cuba before his arrival in the United States in 1968 aboard a "freedom flight" carrying other Cubans who wanted to leave their country.

"Being here again, in my old cell, is a very emotional moment for me," Costales said. "I would cry if I could."

Queen Elizabeth Seeks Privacy In Kentucky

By Brian Malloy
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Just as Queen Elizabeth II's plane touches down at Lexington's Bluegrass Airport Sunday, the nation's attention — and the news media's — will be 90 miles west.

And that suits the queen very well, indeed.

As Great Britain's monarch begins her six-day visit to the resplendent horse farms of the rolling Kentucky bluegrass, President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale will meet for their first debate at Louisville's Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Much of the usual attention accorded a royal visit to the United States will be lost to the major political event. But the queen and her entourage will not miss the limelight, for this is a private visit.

She will not be waving to many crowds of well-wishers, as she did in her third U.S. visit when she toured the West Coast 18 months ago. But she will satisfy her well-known passion for horse racing and visit the top enclaves of U.S. thoroughbred breeding — the stud farms of central Kentucky's bluegrass. And her staff will try to keep the media and public at bay.

This is only the second private holiday the queen has taken abroad since 1967, when she visited the stud farms of France. The queen will stay with William S. Farish III and his wife at their well-manicured Lane's End Farm near Versailles (pronounced Veh-salles).

Her Buckingham Palace contingent will be limited to two secretaries, a press aide, a police officer and a dresser. The queen, who takes a hairdresser on state visits, will do her own hair. She will spend her time exclusively visiting stud farms in the area and hobnobbing with bluebloods of Kentucky horse

country. Several receptions and luncheons are planned, but all will be small and very private, said Charles Anson, secretary for information at the British Embassy.

"Because of her interest in horses, of course she will want to meet with a number of people in the community around Lexington," Anson said.

Her majesty's interest in horses is legend.

"The main interest of this visit is to allow the queen to see as many stud farms as possible," Anson said. But he declined to say which ones.

The Farishes are planning the schedule, in coordination with Buckingham Palace, but they, too, have not disclosed details.

"I can really only say that we're excited about having her here," Farish said.

She definitely will visit Darby

Dan Farm, where one of her 30 broodmares, Round Tower, is currently in foal to Little Current, another Darby Dan stud. Royal Tower and her foal still were together in September in the green and white broodmare barn, oblivious to the pending attention. She nuzzled up to an outstretched hand.

"She's awfully friendly," barnsman Herbert Caywood said, adding he guessed he was excited about the queen coming, even if the horse was not. "I reckon she will be something to see," Caywood said with broom in hand. "I've seen a few celebrities in my day. I guess you have to consider her one."

The one chance the public will have to see the queen during her eight-day trip is at the priteen Keeneland Race Course Oct. 11, when the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup will be run.

A week before the queen's arrival at Darby Dan, the bay colt by Roberto was to be separated from his mother for

weaning. Round Tower is currently in foal to Little Current, another Darby Dan stud.

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Child Abuse Hearings To Gather Information For Changes In State Programs

The second in a series of state hearings on child abuse especially in day care centers will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Orlando City Hall Council chambers. The meeting will be chaired by former state Rep. Dick Batchelor, vice chairman of the "Governor's Constituency for Children." Co-chairman of the organization is Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. The panel has invited persons to testify on the three primary areas of child abuse: child abuse in day care centers; availability

or lack of available programs for sexually abused children; alternative placement for abused and neglected children.

Those testifying will include representatives from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, day care center operators, child advocates and parents.

The testimony will be used to recommend specific changes to state programs and laws to protect children against child abuse and neglect. Batchelor said.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Nativity Church Punct, noon to 5 p.m., County Road 427, Lake Mary. Rides, games, food, Bingo, and music.
Quilt Show, noon to 4 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.
Medieval Faire, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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.

MONDAY, OCT. 8
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 882-2500 for information.
Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St. Winter Park artist Bruce Cucuel is speaker.
Seminole County League of Women Voters unit meeting on Ballot Issues, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs.
Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, social time, 9:30 a.m., meeting, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. Vince Sims will present landscaping tips.
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

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
United Way of Seminole County report luncheon, noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina.
Senior citizen tour to New Orleans for the World's Fair leaves Sanford Civic Center at 8 a.m. with a pick up at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry at 8:30 a.m. Return Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. For reservations call 322-9148.
National Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m. For more information on monthly meetings and the 1983 Former Spouse Bill and new amendment call 628-2801.
Lako Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital Cafeteria. Open to all interested in diabetes.
Free diabetes test, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily through October, Centra Care Medical Centers, 440 State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and 1025 U.S. Highway 17-92 South, Longwood. Don't drink (except water) or eat for 12 hours before. If on special diet check first with doctor before fasting.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Curtis G. Hammond & WI Barbara to William S. Bailey, 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 of N 116 1/2 of Lots 8 & 9 etc. Blk 65, Sandalco the Suburb Beautiful, Alt. Sec., \$49,000.
Donald E. Hinson & WI Sharon to Ray Taylor & WI Vickie, Lot 14, Blk D, Woodmere Park 2nd rep., \$45,000.
Danny Fitzgerald & WI Ellen to H.A. Larch, Tr., Lot 23, 3rd Ravenna Park Sec. Larch Arbor, \$51,000.
Wm Jacobs Bldr., Inc. to Rodney P. McWhirter & WI Andrea C., Lot 58, Tuscanville, Un. 1, 11A, \$146,200.
James M. Burke, Jr. to James M. Heimlich & WI Glenda S., Lot 8, Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two, \$169,000.
James E. Butler & WI Allison to William R. Criss & WI Judy B., W 58' of E 21' of N 130' etc. of Lot 25, New Upsala, \$100.
Henry Gornhall & Gerda E. Larsson & Hb. Donald W. to Harold Markovitz & WI Margaret, Lot 173 Loop Vista, \$35,000.
Charles S. Moore, Sr. & WI Helen to George J. Newton III & WI Sherryn S., Lot 19, Blk B, Sweetwater Club, Un. One, \$215,000.
RCA to Nicole S. Lutz & Jennifer A. Lutz, Lot 45, Hidden Ln Villas, Ph. III, \$28,100.
RCA to Raymond A. Lashley & WI Kenneth A., Lot 44, Hidden Lake, Ph. III, Un. II, \$51,200.
RCA to W. Charles Shuffield & WI J. Karen, Lot 18, Hidden Lake Ph. III, Un. IV, \$47,200.
RCA to W. Charles Shuffield & WI J. Karen, Lot 14, Hidden Lake Ph. III, Un. IV, \$47,200.
Jewell B. Stewart & WI Yukita I. to Marie L. Corrales, Lot 167 Wudwood Sq., Sec. Two, \$39,000.
James E. Palmer & WI Bettie to Roger W. Behannon & WI Patricia Sun, N 27' of E 540' of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 100.
Complete Interiors, Inc. to Gary N. Faugs & WI Patricia E., Lot 16, Amberwood Un. Two, \$94,300.
Jerome Henderson to Gloria Granville, Lot 9, Blk A, B. Stevens Addn Midway Issa N. 117 1/2, \$100.
Jane L. Marcor to T.W. Miller Jr., Lot 48 Foxwood Ph. I, \$48,700.
Robert H. Turner & WI Arlene to Carol F. Baker, Lot 8, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 14, \$148,000.
Mary Bruckner, Propr. Est. Bernard Harrell to Herman H. Gurkin, Lot 7, Blk C, Woodcroft 1st Addn, \$29,300.
William L. Bernard to Miguel Garcia & WI Miledys, Lot 22, Sky Lark in the Woods, \$64,000.
Louis A. Sakash & WI Virginia to Louis C. Gerber & WI Elyse L., Lot 23, Deer Run, Un. 5A, \$89,000.
Bette J. Thomas & Gerlene S. Casary to Thomas A. Johnson & Bette J. Thomas, Lot 26, Seminole Raceway, \$100.

Myrie K. Summerhall & WI Mary K., Lot 24, Normandy Ph. \$41,700.
Hermady Ph. \$41,700.
Timothy J. Champagne & WI Teresa, Par. d: E 1/4 of Lot 27, O.P. Swope Lead Co. Plat of Block Hammock, \$100.
Greater Constr. Corp. to Samuel Bruce & WI Betty Lot 179 Manderlin Sec. Five, \$125,000.
U.S. Home Corp. to Albert V. Marino & WI Betty J., Lot 27 Tamarak, \$9,700.
Jack Edw. Koels & WI Debra to Arthur D. DePaolo & WI Audrey, Lot 221, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec. 2, \$88,000.
Jens Paucci, Ind. to Larry M. Scalen, Trust, W 721.200' of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 less 7/8 Sec. 26819029 et al., \$263,500.
Betty J. R. Duckworth & Florida E. H. Wolford to James A. Merland, Lot 91, Trailwood Estates, Sec. One, \$100.
James Merland to Betty J.R. Duckworth & Florida E. H. Wolford, Lot 91 Trailwood Estates, Sec. One, \$100.
Crossbow Const. Corp. to Daniel I. Cantina, Un. 40 Sierra Cand., Ph. Two, \$76,800.
William Einhell, Ind. & Tr. & WI Carolyn to Einhell Const. Co., Inc., Lot 17 Carolyn Ests., \$18,900.
Centex Homes of FL to Carol A. Crain & Hb. Robert R., Lot 64, Rept. Groveview VIII, 1st Addn, \$44,100.
Centex Homes of FL to Michael W. Williamson & WI Rebecca L., Lot 33, Garden Lake Ests. 2, \$79,800.
Fred M. Buzzard & WI Grace to Ron L. Mark & WI Pauline J., N 60' of Lot 24 & S 30.37' of 225' Blk C, Seminole Terr. Rept. \$24,000.
Maranda Homes, Inc. to C. C. Helbrank & WI Katherine E., Lot 14, Blk 14, No. Orlando Ranches, Sec. 10, \$74,000.

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Debates

'A living portrait of two men under stress'

By Arnold Sawislak
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidential campaign "debate" is a child of television, born when politicians had only the faintest knowledge of the small screen's power to make or break candidates.

Theodore White, in his "Making Of The President, 1960," called the debates that year "a living portrait of two men under stress," and made a case for the claim that John F. Kennedy won the election that year in his first debate with Richard Nixon.

Since then, presidential candidates and campaign managers have regarded such meetings — more joint news conferences than classic debates — with a mixture of enthusiasm and fright. They are fully aware of the potential for helping or hurting a campaign with televised debates, but few have been able to bend the format to their own purposes.

Like no other campaign device in modern American politics, the debates have yielded unpredictable results, usually as products of the candidates' own spontaneous responses to questions or situations that arise during the meetings.

As a result, candidates, especially incumbents, who think they are winning often are wary of debates. After his 1960 experience, Nixon would have nothing to do with debates in 1968 and 1972, and Lyndon B. Johnson wanted no part of the idea in 1964.

However, there is hard evidence — the high ratings debates have achieved — that the voting public likes the televised appearances of both major candidates on the same stage to answer questions and explain their positions on issues.

That puts pressure on all but the most secure candidates to debate. It probably had something to do with the agreement of incumbents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan to debate during their campaigns for second terms.

An estimated 100 million Americans, about 40 per cent of the entire population, watched the single 1980 meeting between Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan.

Twenty years earlier, an estimated 70 million people tuned in for the first of three Kennedy-Nixon confrontations.

Very few people who watched that meeting in Chicago on Sept. 26, 1960, remember much of what either candidate said. But many who saw a vigorous, aggressive young Democratic candidate and a haggard, perspiring, defensive Republican vice president that night felt Kennedy had "won" the debate, if not on substance by demonstrating that he was capable of matching knowledge and poise with the better-known Nixon.

Kennedy and Nixon met three more times that year, on Oct. 7, 13, and 21, including one meeting that was entirely electronic. In the third debate, Nixon was in Los Angeles and Kennedy in New York, but the audience highlight of that meeting had to do with cursing.

Harry Truman, out of office eight years but still politically active, had favored the Republicans with one of his famous mule-skinner epithets and Nixon called on Kennedy to publicly "kill down the former president. Kennedy artfully ducked the issue, declaring he would leave that job to Mrs. Truman.

It was 16 years before the next presidential campaign debates. Gerald R. Ford, the president who came to office through the accident of Watergate, agreed to face Jimmy Carter, the nearly unknown Georgia governor who captured the Democratic nomination, three times. In addition, the vice presidential candidates, Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, had one meeting.

The second Ford-Carter debate was held Oct. 7 in San Francisco. Near the end of that meeting, Ford said — twice — that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union. Carter and other Democrats leaped on the statement to illustrate their claim that Ford was a bungler.

Between the second and third presidential debates in 1976, the vice presidential candidates had their moment in the limelight. On Oct. 15 in Houston, Mondale and Dole put on a scrappy, no-holds-barred show that came to a climax when the Democrat brought up the Watergate scandal — in which neither Ford nor Dole had a part — and the Republican struck back by blaming the Democrats for all of the nation's wars in the 20th century.

In 1980, the candidates took such a long time negotiating the rules of debate that there was only time for one meeting of President Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan.

The Carter-Reagan debate in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 28 provided three noteworthy incidents.

The first was Carter's statement that he had asked his sub-teenage daughter, Amy, what she believed was the major issue of the campaign and that she had replied "nuclear weaponry and the control of nuclear arms." That caused considerable sarcastic comment in the last days of the campaign.

The second was the Republican candidate's response when the president, listing a number of positions Reagan had taken, charged he had been opposed to Medicare.

"There you go again," Reagan replied, saying he had been in favor of a different plan of medical insurance for the elderly, not against it altogether.

The debate ended with what some observers have termed a political master stroke by Reagan. Speaking to the audience instead of his opponent as a debater would, Reagan asked, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The response, which was registered at the polls a few days later, was "No" to the question and "Yes" to Reagan.



Kiwanis Installation

Immediate Past President Ron R. Jernigan, left, turns over gavel to Ed Bedell, new president of the Kiwanis Club at installation

banquet held recently at the Sanford Civic Center. Lt. Gov. Division 25 Thomas W. Hobbs, right, was installing officer.

County Fireman's Helmet Swiped

A Seminole County firefighter has lost his helmet to a thief.

Styron S. Lemons, 31, of P.O. Box 292, Osteen, reported to sheriff's deputies that his new, yellow helmet was taken from an unlocked locker in the bay of fire station 42, Oak Street, Geneva, between Tuesday and Thursday.

A thief took 50-70 exotic plants worth about \$350 from Hataway Nursery, 2320 Hillview Road, Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 28 and Wednesday. Deputies report production manager Jerry D. Green has given them the name of a suspect in the case.

Lisa Gaabbari, 16, of 3461 Australian Drive, Winter Park, reported to deputies that her leased 1984 Camaro was stolen while it was parked at Sugarwood Circle off Dike Road, near Casselberry, Thursday. The car was leased from Willett Toyota, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

A boat and motor with a total value of \$1,250 was stolen from the front yard of Dorothy Leyendecker at 2484 Fort Lane Road, Geneva, Wednesday or Thursday.

Two billboards worth a total of \$700 were cut

down and taken from a vacant lot on U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland. The 6-foot by 12-foot signs, which advertised Flea-A-Rama, were apparently cut down with a chainsaw Tuesday.

Louisa D. Emory, 38, of Longwood, manager of Metropolitan Advertising Company, reported to deputies that workmen had been clearing the lot, but the signs had not been ordered removed.

A thief took \$1,380 worth of items including cash, a \$500 television and a \$800 video recorder from the home of Johns Fall, 44, of 2481 Westwood Drive, Longwood. The theft occurred between 8 and 11 a.m. Thursday, but deputies reported no sign of forced entry to the home.

A nail gun worth \$575 was stolen from the bed of James M. Carron's truck while the vehicle was parked at lot 57 N. Jergo Road, Casselberry, Carron, of Winter Garden, reported to deputies that the gun was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

Two sets of doors with a total value of \$100 were stolen from a home construction site at 505 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Mary. Owner William G. Makuski of 103 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, reported to deputies the door was stolen between Tuesday and Thursday.

From Direct Deposit To Judicial Selection, It's On The Ballot

Eight proposed state constitutional amendments will be on the ballot for voter consideration in the Nov. 6 general election.

The League of Women Voters of Florida has prepared the following analyses of the amendments and the proponents' and opponents' views:

● **Amendment 1 — Exemption of Homestead and Personal Property from Forced Sale:** This amendment deals with a provision in the constitution exempting only heads of households from forced sale of a homestead property. The provision has worked against widowers, widows or single individuals who have no dependents living with them. The change in the constitutional language would allow treatment of all homestead owners in the same manner.

Proponents of the amendment believe a person should be entitled to exemption from forced sale of a home, whether or not the person has a spouse or dependents living with him or her. The league says there appears to be no opposition to the amendment.

● **Amendment 2 — Disbursement of State Funds:** This proposal would eliminate the necessity for all payments from the state to be made by check and would allow electronic deposit of funds including direct deposit of payroll checks for all state employees.

Proponents say this would eliminate paperwork and move the state into 20th Century technology; would allow transfer of state funds more quickly and efficiently and would enable development of direct deposit for payroll checks for state employees. It would also remove archaic language and requirements.

Opponents say it would allow quicker transfer of state funds out of the treasury thus causing loss of interest dollars and would require changes in rules and procedures of many agencies in the state.

● **Amendment 3 — Procedures of Judicial Nominating Commissions:** This would ensure that each of the judicial nominating commissions by court level would use uniform rules of procedure for seeking and making nominations. The amendment would also open up to the public all of the proceedings and the records of the

various judicial nomination commissions. The only portion which would be closed to the public would be the actual deliberations of the commission.

Proponents say it would put information in the public arena prior to the nominating process and would tend to eliminate poorly qualified candidates. It would establish uniform rules of procedure for judicial nominating commissions by level, subject to repeal by the legislature or the supreme court. Each judicial nominating commission now is a separate entity.

Opponents say lawyers may hesitate to say anything publicly about the judicial candidate before whom they may later appear. They add that applicants might fear loss of jobs and cases and may hesitate to be publicly interviewed and thus cut down on the number of qualified candidates.

● **Amendment 4 — Speech Or Debate Privileges:** This would mean that any statements made by a legislator related to legislative duties would be privileged and that legislators could not be subpoenaed or ordered questioned anywhere else regarding any statements they have made concerning their legislative duties.

Proponents say the amendment would permit legislators to speak without fear of later reprisals or legal action and it could create more open debating and sharing of information.

Opponents say it would create a broader speech and debate privilege than available to the U.S. Congress under the U.S. Constitution and could allow legislators to slander or libel someone without opportunity of redress.

● **Amendment 5 — Election of County Commissioners:** This amendment would change the provisions of the constitution requiring that county commissions may have only five members and the members must be elected by the electors of the entire county. The change would provide that county commissions could have either five or seven members and would leave it up to the legislature to determine whether or not the county commissioners would continue to be elected at-large in a county or within districts.

Proponents say this would create more citizen

access to the commission and better representation of the people's interests. It could allow the legislature to create single-member districts rather than election at-large. Through legislative enactment of single-member districts, minority representation in local government could be enhanced. The proposal would also reduce litigation in those counties where districts have diluted the voting strength of racial minorities.

Opponents say it could create ward politics and concern on the part of individual commissioners with their district constituents only rather than with the interests of the county at large. The present system works and there is no need to change. There is no evidence indicating that single-member districts result in greater minority representation.

● **Amendment 6 — Eligibility To Be County Court Judge:** Currently the constitution requires only that a person seeking to become a county judge be a member of the Florida Bar, unless otherwise provided by general law. This amendment would require five years membership in the Bar. The exemption to the five-year requirement would be applicable only to counties having a population of 40,000 or less.

Proponents say this could create better qualified county judges.

Opponents say this creates a double experience requirement standard for county judges and would require county judges to have the same qualifications as circuit court judges and thus might diminish the number applying or running for county judge. County judges have a lower salary and less prestige than circuit court judges.

● **Amendment 7 — Bonds For State Capital Projects:** The current constitution does not require that capital outlay projects which are to be paid for by state bonds be specifically authorized by law. The constitution currently requires that the total outstanding principal of state bonds shall never exceed 50 percent of the total tax revenues of the state for the preceding two fiscal years. The amendment would exclude from that 50 percent figure any tax revenues which are held in trust under provisions

authorized in the constitution. Additionally state bonds currently must be pledged and sold for only one purpose. The amendment would allow a combination of bonds for the purpose of sale to obtain better interest rates. The present constitution prohibits the repayment of bonds through state revenues if they are either state tax revenues or are rents or fees paid from state tax revenues. The amendment would eliminate the prohibition against payment of these bonds from rents or fees paid for from tax revenues. This would presumably allow the state to issue bonds and pay for those bonds out of rental fees obtained from state agencies.

Proponents say the proposal allows bond issues to be combined to obtain better market rate and allows new funding sources to deal with needed improvements in state office buildings, service buildings, state infrastructure and other capital improvements.

Opponents say the state would pay for new buildings through rent to itself rather than to a private enterprise which would not lead to any decrease in appropriations for rental space. It could result in less legislative accountability since the project would not have to be funded out of current operating budget.

● **Amendment 8 — Public Education Capital Outlay Bonds:** The present constitutional provision indicates that gross receipts taxes can be levied pursuant to law at the time of adoption of the original amendment. Since there will be necessary changes in the law resulting from deregulation of telephone services, the constitutional provision as it exists now would not permit appropriate levy of gross receipts taxes. The amendment is an attempt to provide that gross receipts taxes may be levied according to provisions of state law as it is amended from time to time.

Proponents say the amendment is technical in nature only. Without the amendment school construction funds could be reduced.

Opponents say the amendment could eventually result in higher utility bills. If gross receipts taxes are eventually raised they will be passed along to consumers as a hidden consumer tax.

In Case Of Nuke Attack, Take Pill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Hundreds of students at Brown University have signed a petition asking the school to supply suicide pills to anyone who wants them in the event of nuclear war.

The Ivy League school's student body is scheduled to vote next week on the non-binding proposal, which is being pushed by two students, junior Jay Salzman, Denver, and sophomore Christopher Ferguson, New York.

Salzman, who heads a campus group called "Students for Suicide," claims suicide is "a more realistic alternative" to a nuclear attack than civil defense.

He and Ferguson, who gathered about 700 signatures in a week supporting their stand, say the referendum is meant to make students feel the danger of nuclear weapons and to counter widespread apathy on campus toward the arms race.

Sumner H. Hoffman, director of health services, said he has no plans to stock the cyanide pills even if the proposal is approved, but said he takes the petitions seriously.

"My first reaction was, 'What are you, some kind of nut? Then I got to thinking about it. The fact is 700 students have that much of a concern. It means somebody needs answers,'" Hoffman said.

However, he said he does not support suicide under any circumstances. "We cannot commit euthanasia," Hoffman said. "You can't simply give up. It's inconceivable that we are going to destroy the whole world."

Despite the 700 signatures, Salzman and Ferguson said their proposal has been met with laughter and hostility from many of the university's 5,400 students, and conceded the suicide plan has little chance of passing.

Being Tribe Member A Top Honor At SHS

Honors and awards are always nice to receive, however some mean more to students than others.

Being chosen for Tribe, an exclusive club at SHS, is an honor that every student strives for. Tribe is a club that acknowledges students for demonstrating superior achievement in leadership, service to the school, and involvement. Students are chosen for Tribe by their peers.

Tribal Council is a group of students who represent all varieties of students at SHS. These students vote on who is chosen for Tribe. The following students were chosen by our principle Wayne Eppa, for Tribal Council '85: Mike Welcheil, Becky Baker,



Around SHS
By Mellanie Boyd

Judy White, Rod Alexander, Mike Cushing, Chuck Burgess, Steve Boney, and Steve Rape.

Last week's Tribe Members are Jerry Walsh and Pam Williams.

This week's activities:
Monday — Cross country meet at Lake Mary; band booster meeting 7:30 p.m. in band room.
Tuesday — Freshman football vs. Lyman, away, 7 p.m.;

SSATT-2 retest in library and cafeteria; volleyball JV and varsity at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Swim meet vs. Lake Brantley, home, 3:30 p.m.; SSATT-2 retest continues; break dancing contest in auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — JV football vs. Apopka, away 7 p.m.; SEA faculty meeting 2:30 p.m. in library; volleyball JV and varsity at Lyman 4 p.m.

Friday — Varsity football at Lyman, 8 p.m.; swim meet, Gator Invitational at University of Florida.

Saturday — Cross country, Deland Invitational, at Deland, TBA; swim meet, Gator Invitational, continues; band car wash at Burger King 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Osteen Woman Named VP At Michigan Hospital

An Osteen woman has been named vice president of marketing for St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, Mich. Polly Piepenbrink, daughter of Enlen and Dolores Brandt, Kove Estates, Osteen, will be in charge of planning, research, fund-raising, volunteer services, health education and communications for the hospital.

Mrs. Piepenbrink was formerly the hospital marketing department's director of planning. She is a member of many community agencies that promote health care in southern Michigan.



Piepenbrink

After graduating from Alma College with a degree in sociology, she went on to get her master's in public health from the University of Michigan.

'Beef People' Help Patients

Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. is raising \$1.4 million to build a 30-room lodge to house cancer patients visiting the University of Florida for treatment. Jack Jones, vice president of the company whose newest motto is "Really appreciate people," announced that store employees will donate the money to build the 30,000-square-foot Hope Lodge. The facility will be a home away from home for the 25 patients currently housed in Gainesville hotels at an expense of \$100,000 a year to the American Cancer Society. Groundbreaking is scheduled for June 1985.

Inacomp To Open 8 Stores

The president of Inacomp Computer Center in Altamonte Springs announced this week the company will open eight franchises on Florida's southeast coast in the next two years. Richard Stopa said in a press release that he plans to open 30 Florida stores within the next five years. The company, based in Troy, Mich., sells computer products from Apple, IBM and Compaq. Inacomp presently has 40 stores in Michigan, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois and Canada.

AFCOM In Magazine's Top 200

AFCOM, a fasteners and electronic components distributor in Casselberry, has been ranked the 150th largest privately-held company in the state by *Florida Trend* magazine. The ranking was part of the magazine's feature of the top 200 privately-held companies with incomes more than \$14 million. The company's 1983 revenues totaled about \$25 million, up \$20 million from the preceding year.

Sun Bank Teller Promoted

The head teller at Sun Bank's downtown Sanford office has been named operations officer. Judy Bowers, of Winter Springs, began her career with the bank eight years ago as a teller and has been head teller for the last six.

Paying Fletcher's Grocery Bill

Cardinal Industries officials give Central Florida Zoo curators a \$2,235 check for the Adopt an Animal program. The money will help feed Fletcher, a male cougar, and Tikan, an Asiatic spotted leopard. The cats eat up to seven pounds of meat a day. Left to right are: Joseph Schrader, volunteer; Tom Williams, zoo curator; the Cardinal red bird mascot; Mary Hauser, assistant vice-president Cardinal Industries Mortgage Co.; Alyce Orr, assistant education curator.



Aetna's Fraud Squad Nabs Health Insurance Cheaters

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The doctor, challenged to produce x-rays for a patient on whom he had collected extensive insurance reimbursements, promptly handed over half a dozen. The only problem was they were pictures of a woman while the patient was a man.

Just another case in the files of Aetna Life & Casualty's Fraud Squad, a two-year-old program that tracks down and prosecutes medical practitioners and patients who cheat on their health insurance claims.

"We've pretty much given a blank check on health insurance in the past. Now with everyone concerned about the cost of health care, the insurance industry is taking a strong look: Is the service medically necessary? Is the charge reasonable?" said James Garcia, manager of the Fraud Squad.

Medical insurance fraud ranges from doctors running "diet clinics" that are actually drug prescription factories for addicts, to the average patient with the flu who asks his doctor to fill in "chest pains" on the medical forms so his visit will be covered.

No one knows how much of it occurs each year. "We know it's at least millions of dollars a day," Garcia said. In the two years it has been in operation, the Fraud Squad

has uncovered more than 1,400 fraudulent claims, successfully prosecuted 145 cases and brought about license suspension for more than 100 medical practitioners.

"We find if they're participating in that kind of activity, they're not rendering good quality service either," Garcia said. "You just don't want them in the profession."

Most of the time, patients are unaware when their doctors are submitting fraudulent claims for reimbursement. Often, Garcia said, the doctor or dentist will ask a patient to sign some claim forms and leave them to be filled out later.

"They usually tell the patient: 'Whatever your insurance company pays, we'll accept.'"

Since insurance companies always report to a patient how much they've reimbursed their doctors or dentists, a simple check is in order.

If a physician or dentist intends to cheat an insurance company, often he will feel the patient out first, Garcia said. "Definitely say no, and then let someone know you've been approached," he said.

Patients sometimes alter their doctors' bills to make it look as though they paid more than they really did, Garcia said. "We accept xeroxes of bills, but that's often your first indicator of fraud."

A policyholder who adds an extra zero to a

\$50 bill and then sends it to his insurance company for reimbursement is guilty of mail fraud, Garcia said.

"We find these people often are pillars of the community. The problem is the way they view insurance. It's awfully close to the Internal Revenue Service — in their minds, they justify cheating."

Aetna employees who handle medical claims are being trained to look for certain indicators that might suggest fraud.

"Volume is one," Garcia said. Aetna was able to catch a pharmacy that was filling orders with generic drugs but billing for the more expensive brand-name alternatives, he said, because the druggists got greedy. "If people were getting that volume of medicine they'd be dead," he said.

If patients are filling out forms in their doctors' names, they often slip up on terminology, Garcia said.

"We received a claim for 'false teeth, \$350.' Nobody in the dental profession says false teeth. It's upper and lower dentures."

Nursing homes have been known to keep claiming reimbursements for patients after they die, Garcia said. Hospitals, he said, are more often sloppy than dishonest. More than 80 percent of all hospital bills contain at least one error, he said. "Some reports put it above 90 percent."

High-Tech Companies Clamoring For Engineers

By Bruce B. Bakke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — For years executives of high technology companies have been warning about a pending shortage of qualified engineers. Well, here it is.

"The coming shortage is now," Richard Holtry, executive staffing manager for Mostek Corp., told a group of high tech and business writers recently.

"Every major company is clamoring for highly technical people — the people coming out of premier schools such as Stanford, Berkeley, MIT and Cal Tech."

Meg Wilson of the Texas Governor's Office of Economic Development said the gravity of the situation is pointed out in a National Science Foundation report of "a shortage of crisis proportions in engineering faculty."

The report said more than 2,000 openings exist nationally in colleges and universities.

"The most alarming aspect of this is the pipeline crisis," she said. "The faculty shortages will not be alleviated if

we are not graduating enough Ph.D.s and encouraging math and science majors to teach at the elementary and secondary levels."

Geography and specialization as well as supply are factors in the shortages. Ms. Wilson said Houston has about 26,000 unemployed engineers, mostly in petroleum-related specialties. In Dallas-Fort Worth, on the other hand, there is a shortage of engineers, especially in electronics.

Holtry said the first step in solving the problem is for companies to retain the engineering talent they already have.

"It's simple," he said. "You give them well-funded tasks that they enjoy doing. Challenging and interesting work is the key to retention."

Mostek, based in Carrollton, Texas, has a technical promotion ladder which allows senior engineers to remain as scientists but to receive the pay, benefits and staff help of a vice president. Other firms have similar programs.

Another key is to develop talent from

within the company. Mostek and many other companies have programs to allow employees to move from production jobs to become technicians and even engineers.

"We provide schooling, both in-house and out," he said. "Outside schooling is in the form of direct cash reimbursement for courses taken at colleges and universities."

Some firms also offer part-time and summer employment to college engineering students to give them a chance to observe and apply what they have learned in their classrooms. After graduation these students often return to work full time at the companies where they were employed during college, Holtry said.

He said companies also can work to help start new technical programs at colleges.

"For example, we are currently actively participating, and have assigned one of our vice presidents of engineering, to consult with one of the local universities

considering an electrical engineering program," he said.

"It will be a program designed specifically for the needs of Mostek and other companies who need a quality engineering school. It will provide a curriculum for students who work full time, and will provide bachelor, master and Ph.D. options."

Corporations should use as a resource the faculty members at the schools through grants and consulting arrangements, he said. "This will provide financial support for the faculty members to keep them at the universities, and abreast of current industry problems."

Finally, he said, big corporations must lend their own talented scientists to the institutions.

Part of the shortage of faculty members is the fault of the industry, he acknowledged.

"We found them so competent and capable that we hired them," he said. "That will continue, but we need to send people back to work in these schools."

Bell Changes The Way You Pay Your Bill

The way you pay Southern Bell is changing.

Customer bills issued since September 25 in the Sanford area no longer include the computer card that customers have been returning with payments to assure proper credit.

Larry Strickler, Southern Bell's spokesman says, "We're now asking our customers to return the first page of their bills when they mail their payments to us." The first page is the one that shows the customer's name and address.

"We've installed optical character recognition equipment which will 'read' the bottom of the first page of the bill to get the necessary billing information," Strickler continued. The old computer payment card is being replaced by page one of the bill, similar to the way many credit card bills are already handled.

"We strongly urge all customers to mail in their payments along with page one of their bills as opposed to making payments in person. Mailing payments is the most efficient way for us to process payments," Strickler said.

"We want to stress that this is not a new billing format. We are merely eliminating the computer card," Strickler said.

Exploration," Dormell said. "We're taking 20 percent of all overhead upfront, then getting into each well for 25 percent or selling to industry partners."

Getting In On The Gushers

Company Helps Investors Get In The Oil Business

By J.B. Blosser

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh once told the people in his energy-rich state, "If you don't have an oil well, get one."

Now Unit Drilling and Exploration Co. and the federal government are making it easier than ever.

Unit has launched its latest public development drilling program in which investors are invited to put a minimum of \$5,000 each into a \$5 million drilling effort the company says

could net a 2-to-1 return.

The program is set up as a tax shelter the federal government has condoned "to keep us drilling in our own country," said Unit spokeswoman Kathleen Donnell.

"Approximately 70 percent will be deductible in 1984," she said, "with 30 percent deductible in 1985."

"If you put in \$5,000, you have \$5,000 worth of deductions in two years," she said. "We also are investing it and getting a return at an average rate of

return better than 12 percent per year.

"Not only do you get the tax advantage," she said, "you get a return on your money."

In the seven drilling programs Unit has offered since 1979, the company has collected more than \$93 million and participated in more than 350 wells. The success rate ranged from 48 percent to 86 percent.

"The 1984 program is primarily a development drilling program," Donnell said. "We will be drilling between 20 and

30 wells. At least 75 percent will be development drilling."

That means wells are drilled in areas where successful wells already are producing.

"If you have an open location that surrounding wells recommend by their production, that's an area you want to go to," Donnell said.

That means less risk than drilling in unproven areas.

Who invests in the drilling programs?

"They are from every area, every possible walk of life,"

Donnell said. "Very few of them know anything about the oil and gas industry."

The program is most helpful for "anybody in a 50 percent tax bracket with problems sheltering income," she said.

Tulsa-based Unit, which was incorporated in 1963 and has 540 employees and 28 drilling rigs, shoulders part of the risk along with the investors.

"The general partners will be the 1984 Employee Oil and Gas Program and Unit Drilling and

Walt Disney World Workers Meet Their New Bosses

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — The new management team of Walt Disney Productions met Walt Disney World's 19,000 Florida employees with an upbeat message stressing excellence, entertainment and operations.

Frank G. Wells, the new president of Walt Disney Productions, based in Anaheim, Calif., and Michael Eisner, the new chairman of the board, greeted 4,500 workers inside the Magic Kingdom Thursday morning, and met the rest in small

meetings through the day. Both men were hired last week. Wells is a former Warrroductions executive and Eisner was with Paramount.

"This company is not for sale," Eisner said.

"I can assure you I did not come to this organization to watch it be dismantled. I came to watch and continue what Disney put in motion 50 years ago."

"The problems of the company are now safely behind us," said Wells. "The shareholders of

this company are no longer our enemies. They are our friends. We are here to operate this company, not deal with what the price of the stock is on a particular day," he said.

While 79 percent of Disney's revenues come from its theme parks, only about 13 percent of its revenues come from its motion pictures. The addition of Wells and Eisner viewed as an attempt by the board to return Disney to its former position of strength in the motion picture business.

"The selection of Frank and myself to work with you in this company is an indication we think that the board of directors has decided this company will be led from a creative point of view," said Eisner.

A veteran of children's programming, he worked in Saturday morning cartoon programming at ABC and most recently at Paramount pictures.

Wells replaced Ron Miller — the son-in-law of the late Walt Disney — who resigned as president this summer after Disney

was forced to buy out financier Saul Steinberg's shares to avert a possible takeover.

Wells said by hiring himself and Eisner the board "sends a signal around the world that this is primarily an entertainment company."

Eisner and Wells are taking the reins at Disney at the beginning of what could be the most challenging year in the corporation's history.

Attendance at Disney World has slipped about 9 percent in

the first nine months of 1984 and is expected to show about a 7 percent decline for the year.

A strike is continuing at Disneyland in California and the company is still negotiating a contract with crafts and maintenance workers at Disney World.

Their contract expired Sunday at midnight and has been extended until this Sunday. A spokesman said if the maintenance workers go on strike next week, supervisory employees would operate the theme park.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Man Charged With Selling Licenses To Criminals, Minors

HIALEAH (UPI) — Police have arrested a driver's license examiner on charges of selling as many as 2,000 of them at \$1,000 a copy to criminals, people with suspended licenses and teenagers who wanted to drink in bars.

Charged illegally netting between \$1.5 million to \$2.4 million since he started working at the state's largest and busiest licensing station in Hialeah was Jorge Prias, 31.

"It is the largest license fraud scheme in the history of the state of Florida," said Hialeah Detective Tom Nevins. "With a valid license, criminals can open checking accounts, write checks, get credit cards — all under an assumed name. The implications are enormous."

Police said a three-month investigation showed Prias issued 10 to 15 licenses a day under false names since he began working at the station in February.

They said the Hialeah resident also paid off accomplices at private driving schools and employees at several bars who referred potential customers to him.

Truck Crash Ties Up I-10

LIVE OAK (UPI) — Two eighteen-wheelers, a tanker and a U.S. Mail truck, collided on Interstate 10 Friday, blocking the east-bound lane for several hours while cleanup crews mopped up the flammable liquid the tanker carried.

Kathy Bates, a spokeswoman for the Florida Highway Patrol in Lake City, Fla., said the woman driver of the mail truck was killed in the 3:40 a.m. EDT crash. Her identity was not yet available, pending notification of next of kin.

The tanker truck, a Younger Brothers rig out of Houston, Texas, was carrying perchloroethylene, a flammable and toxic liquid, Bates said.

The tanker burst into flames following the accident, but was extinguished by firefighters on the scene, Bates said. The highway patrol closed off the east-bound lane of the interstate and rerouted the traffic to I-75.

Florida Jobless Rate Drops

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate declined for the second consecutive month in September, falling from 6.3 percent in August to 6.0 percent last month, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham said Friday.

"This is exciting news to the people of Florida. Our economy remains vigorous and growing, providing opportunities for expanding business and more jobs for Floridians," Graham said.

Florida now has the third lowest unemployment rate among the nation's 10 most populous states, trailing only Texas and Massachusetts.

Florida's labor force grew during the month from just under 5.1 million in August to just over 5.1 million in September and total employment rose from 4.76 million to 4.8 million. Unemployment fell from 319,000 workers to 305,000.

'Swimming Nun' Cancels Trip

MARATHON (UPI) — Stella Taylor, the 84-year-old "swimming nun," canceled her 100-mile marathon Saturday swim to Bimini for at least the rest of the year because of heavy seas.

The National Weather Service predicted seas of 3-5 feet and higher in the Gulf Stream for Saturday, the last day of a "window" based on favorable tides.

"If it was a short trip, I'd go for it," she said after the decision was made at 9:15 a.m. Thursday. "But when you're talking about 100-mile swim across the Gulf Stream there's just no sense to put my body through it under these conditions."

Taylor previously made it across Loch Ness in Scotland, Lake Okechobee in central Florida and the English Channel.

...Murders

Continued from page 1A

Jewelry Mrs. Brodie usually wore was not found on the body, but none turned up at area pawn shops.

"The longer the time passes, it's always harder to solve. You always have hope. If you don't have hope you might as well give up," Hagood said. "A case stays active until it's solved. You don't work it every day, but if you hear that something similar has come up you check the comparisons. Not one thing has come up in the last few months on this case."

But in the last few months three more hard-to-solve murders have arisen.

Sanford police have been probing the killing of Fields since he was shot in the back of the head while visiting friends at 1419 W. 13th Street, Sanford, Russell said at about 2:45 a.m. on April 16, the home of Frank L. Williams was peppered with gunfire. Although police are aware of some reported bad feelings in the community against Williams, Fields, who was hit by one of several randomly fired shots, was "apparently just an innocent bystander, a victim," Russell said.

Detectives have been hampered in the investigation into Field's murder by a reluctance of people to get involved and to share information they may have on the case with police, Russell said.

"This is a little bit different from most of the homicides. They're usually done in a fit of passion, or something monetary or sexual is involved," Russell said. He said the elements that separate a case from the usual can lead to making it a difficult one to solve.

Of the one Sanford murder in 1983 and the two, except for Fields', in 1984, two involved women killing their lovers and one killing was drug related, according to detective Bill Hasson. Those three cases have been solved.

Some cases hinge on getting

witnesses to come forward. Russell said.

"It might be a matter of getting the proof or the right break to tie it all together and then we have it. We can be headed in the right direction, but if we lack a couple of elements, it can take a couple of years to make a case."

"It's frustrating because the laws bind you so tightly they prohibit you from talking to certain individuals. It really ties your hands. You get to a point, you put a lot of hours into a case and come to a standstill. You may even know who did it. You may see the guy on the street every day, but there's nothing you can do about it, because you don't have the last element you need to make the case."

"Things like that usually continue to a point until the killer makes a mistake and we get the break. We say over and over again that witnesses need to contact us. It would be kept in confidence. There a lot of crimes that could be solved and people just won't do it."

A lot of times, Hasson said, fear keeps people from talking. "If they do come forward it's usually a revenge type of thing. Somebody down the street made them mad. We're hoping for this type of thing in the Fields' case."

A lack of cooperation by possible witnesses is also hindering Hagood's investigation into his other two unsolved murders.

The body of Ora Lee Knight, 41, of 802 Orange Ave., Sanford, was badly decomposed and partially clothed when an Orlando man shopping for a homestead found it in lot on Longwood Markham Road, near the Lake County line.

Mrs. Knight, whose 15-year-old son reported missing on May 30, was found June 12. The back of her head had been crushed and she had been sexually assaulted, according to an autopsy report.

"What gets me," Hagood said, "is there are enough people who knew that lady. She was well known in the black community. We know she was on 13th Street or Southwest Road in Sanford on June 1st. You can go by there

'... You may even know who did it. You may see the guy on the street every day, but there's nothing you can do about it, because you don't have the last element you need to make the case.'

anytime day or night and it's nearly elbow to elbow. Somebody saw what happened to her. They just don't want to get involved."

The same is likely true of Hagood's third unsolved case, the killing of U.S. Navy airman Pamela J. Cahanes of Sweetwater, Minn. Ms. Cahanes, who had been graduated from basic training at Orlando's Naval Training Center on July 27, was found dead in the front yard of a vacant home just west of Sanford on Aug. 5.

The body, which was found by a motorist, was clad only in panties and was found crouched on all fours at 2418 Old State Road 46, near Chase Overpass. Ms. Cahanes had been badly beaten about the head and face and strangled, but an autopsy showed she had not been sexually assaulted.

Since the weekend she died was her first off the Naval base since she began basic training in May, the search for her killer has centered on the Naval base, Hagood said.

But as time has passed since her body was found, Hagood said, "The biggest thing that's going to hurt us is so many of those people have shipped out. If they had stayed here maybe they would have talked when they were downing a few beers and running their mouth. I just hope if it was one that shipped out that they'll get a little more brave where they are and open up."

"If she was picked up at the Naval base I think it's just something that just happened. But if she was abducted off the streets, no, it was probably the type of person just looking for that type of situation."

"If it was somebody she knew or she had just met at the Navy Club, which I think it was, it was probably just a spur of the moment thing. They were un-

able to do what they wanted to when they met resistance.

"A lot of people kill when they don't really want to. They don't realize when their adrenaline starts flowing through them their strength is twice as much as they think it is. There are plenty of killers out there walking the streets right now that have gotten away with murder."

Hagood has been investigating murders for the sheriff's department for eight of his 12 years with the department.

"I don't think a murder ever leaves your mind," he said. "Even after you solve it you keep thinking about that person. It's just something you have to adjust yourself to. You can't let it affect you that bad. If you did you couldn't do your job."

"You can't worry yourself to death. You've got to keep a clear mind and still have feelings. It's always a mystery, but if you solve five hard ones and you still have one open, you feel like, hey, what have I done wrong and you go back over the case again and again."

Russell, who has supervised Sanford's murder investigations for nine of his 19 years on the force said, "Over a period of time if you tend to become calloused, I like the challenge. It requires extra effort. You're putting your wits against the guy out there. It makes you use your mind."

"This type of work can kill you, because of the stress. If you let it eat on you. You can go home every night, sit there and hash it over. Either that or you've got to be able to draw the line. Think about a case from time to time, but you've got to say, okay, I'm home now, I'm going to leave that behind and think about it tomorrow."

"With our work that doesn't hold true, because 90 percent of the time when a case breaks you're at home at night and you've got to go."

...Signals

Continued from page 1A

Lester said the county for the past five years has routinely erected six traffic signals a year. In addition, developers have paid for signals such as the one at Red Bug Road and Eagle Circle, cities have in some cases contributed to the cost of the signals and the state has erected some.

The county this fiscal year has scheduled the installation of 12 signals, six from regular county funds and six from proceeds of

the county-imposed 4 cent-a-gallon gas tax.

Among the 12 to be erected by the county, signals are tentatively approved for installation at the following intersections: Wymore Road and Oronole; Tuskawilla and Lake; Red Bug and Dodd (to be funded jointly by developers and the county); Howell Branch and Eastbrook; county Road 427 and Longwood-Lake Mary Road; Wymore and Spring Valley; Wekiva Springs Road and E. Lake Brantley; and Wymore and Lake Destiny, Lester said.

Signals scheduled to be installed in Seminole by the DOT are at: U.S. Highway 17-92 and Sheppard Road (in Winter Springs) and Raven Boulevard (in Longwood); U.S. 17-92 and East Road, the entranceway to Seminole Community College; state Road 426 and Hall Road near Howell Branch Road; and state Road 436 and Haltaway Drive.

The DOT is also considering traffic signals for: 426 and Red Bug Road; state Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road; and 426 and Tuskawilla Road.

...Drunk

Continued from page 1A

Allstate has been settled out of court with part of the settlement establishing a trust for the Stephens' 2-year-old son, Christopher.

Further, the tavern's insurance company has won a summary judgement stating the company is not liable for the bar in the litigation.

Mrs. Stephens and Morgan are suing the tavern for an unspecified amount in excess of \$5,000.

Blacks Have Lost Economic Ground Under Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says poor blacks have been devastated by tax budget policies laid down by the Reagan administration and that even the fragile black middle class that has emerged in recent years is threatened.

The study, "Falling Behind: A Report on How Blacks Have Fared Under the Reagan Policies," was released Thursday by the non-partisan, non-profit Center on Budget and Public Priorities. It was based on recent government and other research findings.

Its major conclusion said that blacks, in terms of income, poverty status and unemployment levels, are worse off today than they were in 1980 and that the economic gap between blacks and whites has widened since 1980.

"For the first time in recent years in

this country, we are pursuing policies that actually make black Americans worse off economically and divide them further from white America," said Robert Greenstein, director of the center.

Principal findings of the report included:

—The average black family in every economic stratum — from the poorest to the affluent — suffered a decline in its disposable income and standard of living since 1980. Hardest hit were two-parent families where one parent works and the other minds children. Those families experienced an average loss of over \$2,000 in disposable income from 1980 to 1984.

—From 1980 to 1983, according to census figures, the income of the typical black family fell 5.3 percent

after inflation, a larger decline than any other population group, leaving the typical black family's income \$818 lower in 1983 than in 1980.

—Nearly 36 percent of all blacks lived in poverty in 1983 — the highest black poverty rate since the Census Bureau began collecting data on black poverty in 1966.

—From 1980 to 1983, an additional 1.3 million blacks became poor.

—Black unemployment, 18 percent in August 1984, is significantly higher than when the administration took office (14.4 percent) and black unemployment has declined at a substantially slower rate during the economic recovery than white unemployment has.

—Long-term unemployment rates also demonstrate a widening gap, with

the number of long-term unemployed whites only 1.5 percent higher than when the administration took office while black long-term unemployment is up 72 percent.

"This study unequivocally refutes the president's response to the fairness issue — that his economic policies have increased the lot of all Americans," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and now a law professor at Georgetown University Law Center.

She said the economic policies of the 1980s helped to create the first significant middle class black society but that "it is so fragile (because) it has just come out of poverty so recently." Reagan's policies, she said, have created "a terrible erosion."



Blacks are still the lowest-paid of all new entrants to the job market. Despite small hourly wage increases among blacks — and wage decreases among whites — pay discrepancies remain generally as they were 10 years ago.

AREA DEATHS

NORMA L. EDWARDS
Mrs. Norma L. Edwards, 68, of 1206 W. 19th Court, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 10,

1918 in Rahway, New Jersey, she moved to Sanford 18 years ago from Davenport, Iowa. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; a son, Richard of Albany, N.C.; a daughter, Nancy Hansen, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Brunt, Rock Island,

Ill., and five grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

ADA LEONA PERKINS
Mrs. Ada Leona Perkins, 87, of 651 Iris Road, Casselberry, died Friday. Born in Waterloo, Ala., she moved to Casselberry from Muncie, Ind., in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Freewill Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Survivors include three sons, Homer, Lawrenceburg, James, Casselberry, and Grady, Marion, Ind.; five daughters, Estelle Hoot, Winter Park, Virginia Pawelczak and Opal O'Shea, both of Toledo, Ohio, Lutella Saxon, Casselberry and Barbara Clayton, Ocoee; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

EDWARDS, MRS. NORMA L.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Norma L. Edwards, 68, of 1206 W. 19th Court, Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Edmund L. Weber officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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...Shuttle

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television, voice and experiment information to Earth during the mission. The shuttle is equipped with other antenna systems to communicate directly with ground stations.

"It appears we've lost power on the antenna," said flight director John Cox. "We're having trouble commanding it into position."

A 35-foot-long folding radar experiment in the cargo bay, designed to map large-scale features on Earth, relies heavily on the antenna to beam data to ground-based scientists.

The astronauts' pre-dawn blastoff went off without a hitch at 7:03 a.m., but it took three hours longer than expected to launch the 840 million Earth Radiation Budget Satellite because its two solar panels were frozen closed.

The satellite, locked on the end of Challenger's 50-foot robot arm, was placed in direct sunlight, the panels' latches warmed up enough to release the rectangular arrays and the climate watcher was safely launched into space.

Saturday's transfer of rocket fuel was to be repeated Sunday, and Leesta and Sullivan will walk in space Tuesday to insert a hose between the tanks to simulate satellite refueling. Sullivan will become the first American woman to walk in space.

A third hydrazine transfer using the hose is scheduled for Wednesday and a fourth run is set for the day after.

The overall thrust of the mission, however, is Earth observation. The satellite launched Friday is designed to study how the sun's energy affects or creates Earth's climate.

The boxy Earth Radiation Budget Satellite is expected to operate at least one year, providing valuable information about the subtle interplay of solar energy, land sea and air in a program that could lead to improved weather forecasting.

Another experiment on board will monitor air pollution and a large mapping camera will help cartographers update their maps far faster than if they relied on airplane-borne cameras alone.

Challenger is scheduled to return to the Kennedy Space Center on Oct. 13 in what would be only the second time a shuttle has flown directly to the Florida spaceport in 12 previous missions.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 7, 1984-18

Believe It: Tribe 21, Apopka 7 Posey's Plan, Revived Offense Surprise No. 2 Blue Darters



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Danny Smith lets everybody know what he thinks of Jo-Jo McCloud's (no. 12) short run for the first Seminole touchdown. McCloud scored twice from one

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
Believe it or not, Seminole beat Apopka Friday night.

Sammie Smith, Apopka's highly touted running back, is a believer. He took hit upon hit all night and finished with just 71 yards in 19 carries. He usually has that many the eighth time he touches the ball.

Chip Gierke, the coach of the state's second-ranked Apopka Blue Darters, is a believer. He watched the Fighting Seminoles push his team around for 48 minutes.

The biggest believers, however, were not on Apopka's side of the field. Those believers — dressed in Orange, White and Black — refused to comprehend they were playing the state's second best. They refused to believe they were the underdogs.

And 48 minutes later, their faith was rewarded. As quarterback Mike Whelchel stood at the line of scrimmage, the final seconds ticked down. Five-4-3-2-1. Buzzer. It was over.

Seminole 21, Apopka 7.

That's right — SEMINOLE 21, APOPKA 7. Gierke blinked and blinked and blinked. But the score would not go away. "It was just poor execution on our part," he said about the shocker. "Seminole just hung in there and hung in there and hung in there. Then the momentum started to turn and they took advantage of it."

Not only were the Blue Darters knocked off their high horse in the state poll, but it was also their first loss after 17 consecutive regular season victories. "You can't win football games playing that way," lamented Gierke. "The average fan can tell you that."

The average fan didn't have to. Seminole did a good job of it. "Our offense didn't give them a thing," shouted an exuberant Tribe coach Jerry Posey. "The quick kicks were magnificent and the defense was awesome."

Which pretty much summed up the game. The offense — the much-maligned offense — which hadn't carried its weight (one touchdown) until Friday broke out of its slump in style. It wasn't overwhelming, but with a defense like Seminole's, it doesn't have to be.

"We threw the ball to loosen them up," said backfield coach Emory Blake. "That was the difference. They were up to stop the run and Mike Whelchel was able to hit the short passes."

"Apopka fell for our game plan."

Which, Blake pointed out, was the brainchild of Posey. "Jerry did just a helluva job on picking out their weaknesses," continued Blake. "You

Prep Football

see, every time we run the motion, Apopka would overcompensate. We put in a special play. We told Whelchel it would be there and it was."

The special play turned out to be the backbreaker. With the score tied at 7-7 with 3:08 to go in the second quarter, Thompson, who continued to contribute one great play after another, turned in a diving grab of a Sid Lowman aerial for an interception at the Apopka 40.

One play later, it was 13-7. Whelchel confirmed that the play was special, but he was surprised at who was open and who wasn't. "We sent (fullback) Daryl Edgemon on the flag pattern and Mike Cushing on the five and out," said Whelchel. "For some reason, both defenders went with Cushing and Edgemon was wide out."

Whelchel proceeded to lay the ball on the money and Edgemon dashed away for the Promised Land. The play covered 40 yards. When Hal Posey drilled the extra point, Seminole had a 14-7 edge with 2:37 left in the first half.

Despite the advantage, the game's early going had all the earmarks of Apopka dominance when Ralph Shuler gathered in the opening kickoff at his 15 and sped 80 yards to the Seminole five-yard line before Thompson came out of the parking lot to haul him down.

Thompson's great play couldn't avert a touchdown, which came two plays later when Sammie Smith dove over from the Seminole 1, but it did set the tone for the game that the Tribe defense wasn't going to be denied.

"We talked all week long about their weapons," said defensive coordinator Dave "Mr. Intensity" Masure. "We knew that we had to plan on them scoring with a punt or kickoff return or an interception."

"We were mentally prepared for it — and it didn't psyche us out."

If anything, it may have psyched the defense up. "We knew it would only take Apopka one big play to score," said defensive tackle Anthony Hall. "We've been vulnerable to the big play. That's all right. We just stuck together."

Smith, who rushed for 52 yards in 14 carries in the first half, was never close to breaking one. He ran between the tackles most of the night and on several occasions Mike and Bryan DeRose, Fred Britson, Walt Lowry and Brian Britson would get a piece of him in the backfield before he could

See BELIEVE, Page 5B

Howell Is Heart Of Lion Defense

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out the Oviedo football team has an outstanding defense. After all, three shutouts in four games is pretty simple math.

Most great defenses are led by a linebacker. Oviedo's is no exception. Mark Howell is the heart of the Lions. The 6-2, 200-pounder patrols the middle zones with a vengeance. He is the leading Lion and he plays his role with relish.

Through four games, his numbers are impressive. He has 28 tackles, 25 assists and one interception. Like last year, he is battling for the defensive leadership in the county. His 53 tackles give him an average of 13.3 per outing.

Individual statistics, however, don't figure in Mark Howell's computer. This Oviedo senior adheres to the Three Musketeers' logic. All for one and one for all.

"Everybody is really together on this team," said Howell. "Each person does his best for the team. That has a lot to do with the pride of the Oviedo Lions."

"I try to be a leader because somebody has to bring the team together. And we are very close. I try to keep my head up and hustle at practice all the time. If they score or we let down, I don't get down. I try to show everybody that I don't give up."

That pride, nevertheless, was wounded last year. "Last year, we didn't play as a team," admitted Howell about the frustrating 3-7 campaign. "We played as individuals."

As the overseer of the defense,

Prep Football

Howell was in a good position to observe the Lion defense come around. "(Defensive tackles) Larry Grayson and Tony Coffle have really done great jobs," he said. "They make my job easy. They fire into the backfield and strip the blockers. All that's left is the runner."

Howell said returning most of the defense from last year has a lot to do with this year's success. "Just about everybody's back, which is important," he said. "But the junior varsity guys have contributed, too. Bernell Simmons, James Walker and Fred Hill have all done a good job."

The Lions ran off two shutouts by blanking Eustis (10-0) and 4A Melbourne (7-0) before being upset by St. Cloud (14-0). They came back with another stellar effort against Leesburg (14-0).

Howell, who wants to play college ball next year, said he feels the best is yet to come. "We want to go all the way," he said. "I think we can if we stick together."

If that comes about, next Friday's game against Jones will be the key. The Tigers are 5-0 after Friday's 22-17 victory over Evans. They are ranked fifth in the 3A state poll.

"Jones is our toughest game and most important games," said Howell. "But we can't overlook the rest of them. But if we beat Jones, we'll be fired up for the rest of the year."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo linebacker Mark Howell goes head-long after a loose ball.

Coach Jack Blanton agreed. "That will be the tough one," said Blanton. "Our defense will

have to be at its best if we're going to beat Jones." With the "Heart of Lions" at

linebacker, and the other 10 clawing around, that just might happen.

3 More Attain 'Fame'

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

The list of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame members grew to eight Wednesday when Mary Rose, Larry Castle and Leonard "Whitney" McClucas were voted into the elite group by the selection committee at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The three new members join Red Barber, Joe Sterling, Tim Raines, Buddy Lake and Emma Spencer. Barber, Sterling and Raines were original inductees two years ago while Lake and Spencer made it last year.

The new members will be inducted at halftime of the Seminole Community College-Lake City basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 19. SCC is the permanent home of the SCSHF.

To qualify for entry, the candidates had to live in the county for three years and worked in the county for five years. They had to make an outstanding contribution to sports as a player, coach, administrator or fan. They also must be 21 years old and receive 75 percent of the vote.

Mary (Dwight) Rose, 53 of Altamonte Springs, the most internationally known of the three, was a world-class synchronized swimmer. While at St. Petersburg High, she teamed with her sister, Fran (Dwight) Goic, to win the High School Duet Championship in 1949 at Fort Lauderdale.

Two years later, Mary and Fran won the National Duet Championship in Detroit, Mich. From there she joined Sam Snyder's International Water Foibles where she performed for 20 years. It was with Snyder's troupe that she met her husband, Eddie, an internationally known diving comedian. They married in 1955.

Again in 1976, Mary and her sister teamed up to compete in the Grand Masters National Duet Championship at Richmond, Va. They also won again in 1977 at

See FAME, Page 4B

Prep Scores

Friday's results
AAAA-3
Jacksonville Sandhollow 21, Gainesville Buchholz 8
AAAA-3
Lakeland 14, Auburndale 8
Lakeland 1 vs. Gibson 7, Lakeland
Plant City 17, Winter Haven 14
Tampa King 26, Brandon 21
AAA-9
Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 23,
Casselberry Lake Howell 7
Sanford Seminole 21, Apopka 7

Lake Mary 42, Orlando Bishop Moore 9
Port Orange Soroca Creek 13, Longwood Lyman 7
DeLand 19, Mainland 3 (Thursday)
AAAA-16
Orlando Colonial 20, Jacksonville Ed White 19
Orlando Oak Ridge 7, Kissimmee Osceola 6
Winter Park 24, Titusville 20
Orlando Jones 22, Orlando Evans 17
AAAA-11
Melbourne Palm Bay 35, Melbourne Eau Gallie 9
Titusville Astronaut 21, Satellite 19
Stuart Martin County 24, Fort Pierce Westwood 6

AAA-4
Melbourne 33, New Smyrna Beach 28
AAAA-4
Gainesville 19, Palatka 13
Wildwood 12, Candler Lake Weir 7
Gainesville Eastside 22, Alachua Santa Fe 28
Ocala Forest 11, Dade City Pasco 6
AAA-4
Ocala Vanguard 14, Leesburg 3
AAA-7
Brooksville Hernando 24, Tampa Jesuit 14
Inverness Citrus 34, Tarpon Springs 7
AAA-8
Aulberry 22, Haines City 13
Wachula Hardee Co. 17, Lake Wales 14

AAA-9
Fl. Pierce Central 19, Cocoa 7
AA-4
Keystone Heights 14, Bunnell Flagler Palm Coast 8
Callahan West Nassau 28, Pierson Taylor 6
Augustine Florida Deaf 4
Jacksonville Episcopal 13, St. Dunston 24, Tavares 9
AA-18
Eustis 25, Clermont 8
Mount Dora 24, Groveland 18
Umatilla 24, Crescent City 8
AA-13
Tallahassee Richards 23, St. Cloud 4



Knights Look For 2nd Win Against Zips

ORLANDO — After spending the last two weekends on the road, the University of Central Florida Knights return home Saturday for what should be a rugged battle against Akron University. Kickoff at Orlando Stadium is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Both UCF and Akron are trying to get back on the winning track this weekend. Akron, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, lost to Middle Tennessee, 16-3, last week while the Knights were hammered by Southwest Texas State, 39-13. Both UCF and Akron are 1-4 this season.

"We can't look back," UCF coach Lou Saban said. "We've got to be prepared for Akron."

Akron, known as the Zips, is averaging 339 yards total offense (188 rushing, 151 passing) per game. The Zips are led by sophomore quarterback Vernon Stewart who completed 8 of 23 passes last week. On the year, he's completed 47 of 111 passes for 711 yards.

Defensive leaders for Akron include linebackers Jeff Lake and Doug Dillon. Lake leads the team with 62 tackles while Dillon has 35.

The Knights continued to have problems on defense last week, but a couple of players continued to add to personal marks, while on tied a single-game record.

Elgin Davis, a sophomore running

College Football

back, rushed 18 times for 53 yards to push his two-year total to 1,017 yards. Quarterback Dana Thyhsen surpassed 4,000 career passing yards as he completed 8 of 23 passes for 122 yards, boosting his career total to 4,014 yards.

Junior tight end Glenn McCombs tied a single-game record for receptions. He came up with eight catches for 77 yards to tie him with three other players.

As a team, the Knights are averaging 344 yards offense (139 rushing, 204

passing). The defense is allowing 430 yards total offense (199 rushing and 204 passing). UCF averages 23.8 points per game and gives up 41.4 points per outing.

VANDY GOES FOR 5TH STRAIGHT

The Vanderbilt Commodores, ranked 19th in the nation, is an overwhelming favorite to make it five straight as Vandy hosts the Green Wave of Tulane. The Commodores are coming off a 30-21 victory over Alabama while Tulane, 0-4, dropped a 19-14 decision to Ole Miss.

Senior flanker Chuck Scott, a former Lake Howell High standout, is tied for the Southeastern Conference lead in receiving with 20 catches for 339

yards (17.0 average) and three touchdowns. Scott caught an 18-yard TD pass from Kurt Page last week even though the Alabama secondary covered him like a blanket.

Scott ran his career totals to 111 catches for 1,583 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Another former Lake Howell High player, Bob Capobianco, has two receptions for 33 yards for Vanderbilt.

Former Lyman standout Willis Perry, a defensive back, got into his first game for the Commodores last week and had one tackle and broke up two passes.

Former Mayfair Pro Wins Tourney; Sayles, Butler Set Early Kader Pace

The big news last week was the Pro-Am Tournament of the East Central Chapter of the Florida PGA. This was held on Friday, Sept. 28 with the following results:

Low pro was Gary Wintz, who many of you will recall was the head pro here at Mayfair not long ago and is now the golf director at Spruce Creek Country Club in Daytona Beach. Gary had a terrific round of 69 which is especially noteworthy when you consider that that was the day of almost gale force winds which came from the south.

The second low pro was Charlie Krenkel from Wekiva Country Club with a 73. Wintz brought two teams of amateurs with him and they came in first and second in the Pro-Am team competition. The first team had a net 126 and included: Wintz, J. Schulte, G. White, John Young.

The second team with a net 131 included: Wintz, G. Marinoff, R. Lipp, Jerry Young.

The low pro-pro team, which was selected by blind draw, shot a total of blind draw, shot a total of 146. This twosome was Wintz and John Gilliam from Mt. Plymouth Golf Club.

Mayfair plans to have more of these Pro-Ams in the future. We will keep you posted.

Normally the results of the Thursday scramble would be announced, however, Sept. 27 was a particularly nasty day again due to the storm and unfortunately the tournament was rained out.

Anyone playing in the scramble must check in to the Pro Shop no later than 5:15 p.m. The days are getting shorter, so the shotgun has got to go by 5:30 p.m.

The members weekly dogfight was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 with the following results:

Low Net Team (28): Jack Taylor and Harold Hall.

2nd Low Net (29): tie — match of cards Jim "Buzz" Bussard and Bill Ramsey.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

3rd Low Net: Jim deGanahl and Harry Smith. The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held its first round of the three-round Kader Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The current leading team is Grace Sayles and Maude Butler with a net 61 and currently in second place is the team of Peggy Billups and Evelyn Antar at 62. The second round will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 10 and the finale on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The big mixed members tournament for the month of October is being sponsored by the MMGA and will be a 1 p.m. shotgun on Sunday, Oct. 14. It will be a four ball, best ball tournament. Following the tournament, there will be a hamburger luncheon to include cole slaw, baked beans, chips, macaroni salad and dessert. The individual cost for the luncheon is \$5.

Bambi Daniels, the clubhouse manager, says that everyone planning to eat must be signed up no later than Wednesday, Oct. 10. Bob O'Neil, the tournament chairman, expects a fine turnout so don't miss out by being too late to sign up. The sign-up sheet is in the pro shop. Make your own foursome and plan on a great day of golf and friendship.

One last comment, the Mayfair ladies are hosting the annual inter-city tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Any fellows who would like to volunteer to help the gals should notify the pro shop as soon as possible. We need about 8-10 good men for a one hour starting at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Remember, it's for a good cause.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charlie Krenkel examines his lie. The Wekiva Country Club pro fired a 73 to finish second behind Gary Wintz in the PGA's East Central Florida Chapter Pro-Am Tournament. Wintz fired a 69 on the Mayfair course.

Memphis State Gears For Upset Shot At FSU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State coach Rey Dempsey believes his Tigers can upset seventh-ranked Florida State, a victory the first-year coach says would mean much more than just another notch in the winner's column.

"The opportunity is there for us to get national ranking," Dempsey said. "The opportunity is there for us to really help this program. It helps your program and that's what I'm shooting for — to build a good football program."

Memphis State, 3-1, tromped Southern Mississippi 23-13 in Hattiesburg last week. Florida State, 4-0, overwhelmed Temple 44-27.

The desire for an ego-boosting win isn't the only weapon in Memphis State's arsenal. Dempsey's "get physical" theme began to bear fruit as the Tigers cranked out 367 yards against Southern, led by tailbacks James "Punkin" Williams with 205 yards and Jeff Womack with 92 yards.

Together the pair has gained 1,535 yards in 15 games and scored 17 rushing touchdowns.

"We've been stressing being physical to our team," Dempsey said. "We went down there and played a team that has a reputation for being physical and we were just as physical or more than they were. That's a side I want to see of our football team."

Football

Still, Memphis State will have to correct some mistakes and play a near-perfect game to take the Seminoles out of commission.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said concentration would be the key to defeating the fired-up Tigers.

"We need to be intense at the right times or we'll go up there and get beat, like you're seeing a lot of on Saturdays," Bowden said.

Bowden said quarterback Danny Sparkman, who has 73 yards passing on the season for an average 180.7 per game, fits well into Dempsey's game plan.

"Rey Dempsey is a passing genius; wherever he's been they've thrown the football. It's one of those games where we'll have to be playing error-free football to win. We just haven't been tested in a close game yet. It hasn't been down to the wire for us. But I'd be willing to not have to worry about that."

Dempsey said Memphis State would have to control FSU quarterback Eric Thomas, who has thrown for seven touchdowns this year, and back Greg Allen, who averages 7.3 yards.

"Greg Allen is probably one of the finest backs in the country ... you have to be very careful of him," Dempsey said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Evert Underestimates Moulton, Still Pulls Out 2-Set Victory

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd says she underestimated the strength of Alycia Moulton who was leading 3-0, before Evert Lloyd rallied to advance to the semifinals of a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

"It took me a little while to get going," said Evert Lloyd, who defeated Moulton 6-4, 6-4, Friday in a weeklong tournament sponsored by Virginia Slims. "It finally hit me at 3-0, then I began to feel more comfortable. She started off hot and I started off slow. Maybe I forgot how tough she really is."

Evert Lloyd, 29, last year's tournament runnerup, was to face Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany, a 7-5, 7-6 winner over compatriot Bettina Bunge, in today's first semifinal match.

In the other semifinal, unseeded Rosalyn Fairbank, a 6-3, 6-3 upset winner over No. 2 Pam Shriver, will play No. 3 Wendy Turnbull of Australia. Turnbull swept past JoAnn Russell, 6-2, 6-1.

Colbert's 65 Takes Texas Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jim Colbert was robbed the first time he came to San Antonio but he still says it may not be a bad place to call home.

Colbert had an eagle and three birdies Friday for a 5-under 65 to take the lead at the \$350,000 Texas Open, where he won his first professional paycheck back in 1966.

That is the same year that Colbert, then a tour rookie, lost all of his clothes to a thief who broke into Colbert's car.

But Colbert says that is history.

Now he is shooting for his second straight Texas Open victory, leading Mark O'Meara and Ron Streck by three strokes after the second round.

Richmond, Bodine Share Front

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A dozen current and former NASCAR Grand National drivers qualified for Saturday's 300-mile Late Model Sportman race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, including two who share the front row.

Tim Richmond has the pole for the \$250,000 Sportman race, the richest in the division's history. He earned that Thursday with a speed of 163.678 mph. Geoff Bodine took the other front row spot at 163.127 mph.

Both cars are Pontiacs, owned by Charlotte businessman Rick Hendrick, and built by veteran Sportman car builder Robert Gee.

The race is a preliminary to Sunday's \$501,405 Grand National race which will get under way at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Foster Guilty Of 'Watching'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — University of South Carolina basketball Coach Bill Foster said he did not know he was violating an NCAA rule when he watched USC players scrimmage Sept. 20.

"It was not worth it if it was not legal," Foster said Friday.

Bucs Face Vikings In Key Clash

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Minnesota Vikings meet Sunday in a key NFC Central Division game that could propel the winner into a tie for the lead if Chicago falls to New Orleans.

The Bucs and the Vikings are 2-3, while the Bears are 3-2.

Tampa are 2-1 in the division, while the Vikings have won their only division game to date.

Neither team has been overpowering offensively so far, but both have the potential.

Tampa's offense is built around running back James Wilder, this week's NFL offensive player of the week, who leads the NFL in total yards from scrimmage with 759. He is third in rushing behind Chicago's Walter Payton and Atlanta's Gerald Riggs with 521, but has another 238 yards on pass receptions.

But despite his yardage, Wilder has come up with just three touchdowns rushing and the Bucs have scored just 11 touchdowns in the first five games, one of those on a pass interception last week by nose guard David Logan.

The Vikings rely heavily on the passing of Tommy Kramer, but he was slowed during practice this week by injured ribs. He is expected to play Sunday.

Kramer has thrown only three touchdown passes this year, with fullback Alfred Anderson passing for two — one on an option and the other on a flea-flicker in which he took a handoff from Kramer, then passed to Kramer for the score.

Anderson also has the Vikings' only touchdown rushing and the Vikings have scored twice on fumble returns.

If the game comes down to field goal kicking, the Vikings have the edge.

Jan Stenerud, who holds the NFL record with 352, has kicked 14 of 15 this year, including nine straight in the last two games. His longest kick this year was 54 yards, and his only miss was from 53.

Pro Football

Obed Ariri won last Sunday's game for Tampa over Green Bay when he kicked three field goals, including a 48-yarder in overtime. He now is 5 for 8. He has yet to attempt a field goal from less than 40 yards. His longest success has been 49 yards and he has missed both attempts made at 50 yards or further.

Tampa will be without all-pro linebacker Hugh Green, who underwent surgery Thursday on a broken bone near his left eye. He suffered the injury in a traffic accident Wednesday night.

A spokesman said Green will miss at least two games. He also suffered a puncture wound in the thigh and facial cuts.

WOODLEY FACES EX-TEAMMATES

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Here's a sports prediction you can bet the ranch on from none other than Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback David Woodley: "The Miami game," he says, "is going to be interesting." Interesting? Either Woodley is a master politician or a genius in the art of understatement. There are so many intriguing sidelights to this game that some enterprising Hollywood writer might be able to turn it into TV's first football-based soap opera.

Consider the plot possibilities: If Miami Dolphins quarterback and native Pittsburgher Danny Marino beats the city's beloved Steelers, will he be cheered or booed? Would a big Marino game spark another controversy on Pittsburgh radio sports talk shows about the Steelers' failure to draft him out of Pitt in 1983?

Will transplanted Dolphin David Woodley remember enough about Miami's old game plans to lead the Steelers to a stunning



Hugh Green decks another one. Green was decked earlier this week by an automobile accident. He'll miss Sunday's game.

victory over one of the two remaining undefeated teams in the NFL?

Or, will the Dolphins try to confuse Woodley and defeat the Steelers by using slightly altered plays from his days as Miami's top quarterback?

Though, you'll have to wait until the game is played to learn the answers to all those questions, the participants have given some vital clues to help you guess.

Woodley, for example, doubts anything learned in his years with the Dolphins will be of any use now.

"(Former Miami defensive coordinator Bill) Arnabarger's gone now," Woodley said. "I know his way of thinking pretty well. (Successor Chuck) Studley, I don't know at all."

PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

NFL		East		Central		West	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE							
American Conference							
East		Central		West		AFC	
Miami	3 0 100 104 76	Chicago	3 0 0 80 52 58	San Francisco	5 0 1 100 130 92	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
NY Jets	3 0 0 102 114	Tampa Bay	2 0 0 80 92 112	LA Rams	3 0 0 100 97	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130
New England	2 0 0 100 115	Minnesota	2 0 0 80 124	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	2 0 0 100 130
Indianapolis	2 0 0 100 120	Detroit	1 0 0 100 123	New Orleans	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	2 0 0 100 130
Buffalo	1 0 0 100 141	Green Bay	1 0 0 100 71 118	AFC	2 0 0 100 127	San Francisco	2 0 0 100 130
NFC							
East		Central		West		NFC	
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 100 123 103	Chicago	3 0 0 100 112 112	San Francisco	5 0 1 100 130 92	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Cleveland	1 0 0 100 57 57	LA Rams	3 0 0 100 97	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Cincinnati	1 0 0 100 57 57	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Houston	1 0 0 100 69 129	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
NFC (Cont.)							
West		Central		East		NFC	
Seattle	1 0 0 100 142 74	Chicago	3 0 0 100 112 112	San Francisco	5 0 1 100 130 92	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
LA Raiders	1 0 0 100 120 97	LA Rams	3 0 0 100 97	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Denver	1 0 0 100 111 71	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
San Diego	2 0 0 100 142 112	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Kansas City	2 0 0 100 94 98	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
National Conference							
East		Central		West		NFC	
Seattle	1 0 0 100 142 74	Chicago	3 0 0 100 112 112	San Francisco	5 0 1 100 130 92	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
LA Raiders	1 0 0 100 120 97	LA Rams	3 0 0 100 97	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Denver	1 0 0 100 111 71	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
San Diego	2 0 0 100 142 112	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112
Kansas City	2 0 0 100 94 98	LA Raiders	2 0 0 100 112	San Francisco	3 0 0 100 130	San Diego	3 0 0 100 112

ODDS	
BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Football League has voted to bring a \$100 million antitrust suit against the National Football League claiming the NFL has a monopoly on network television, a published report said today.	
The USFL was expected to file the lawsuit in a New York City court today, the Boston Globe reported.	
The suit will claim the NFL is using its connections with the three major television networks to prevent the USFL from getting a TV contract in the fall.	

Castillo's Legs Propel Tigers To Series Berth



Willie Hernandez

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs or San Diego Padres can forget about Marty Castillo in the World Series — he's earned his spot on the Detroit Tigers "Hero-A-Game" club.

Might as well scratch John Grubb from the list of players to watch, too, because he was the hero in Game 2 of Detroit's three-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals that got the Tigers into the World Series for the first time since 1968.

Whom the Cubs and Padres do have to worry about, however, are pitchers Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Milt Wilcox and Willie Hernandez. They really haven't had a full shot at membership in the "Hero-A-Game" club in the playoffs yet.

Castillo, who's nearly so slow he'd finish third in a match race with playoff MVP Kirk Gibson, beat out the relay of a forceout in the second inning Friday night to drive in the only run of a 1-0 victory that clinched the American League pennant for Detroit.

Wilcox became the only player in major-league history to win the clinching playoff game in both leagues when he pitched a two-hitter for eight innings and let Hernandez finish up the combined three-hitter.

"We've got great chemistry here. We all love each other," Gibson said. "We've got good talent and a great attitude. There's a new hero every day on this team."

Gibson made a game-turning catch in the first game, had two hits and drove in a pair of runs while scoring two in the second and wound up leading both clubs with a .417 average in the series.

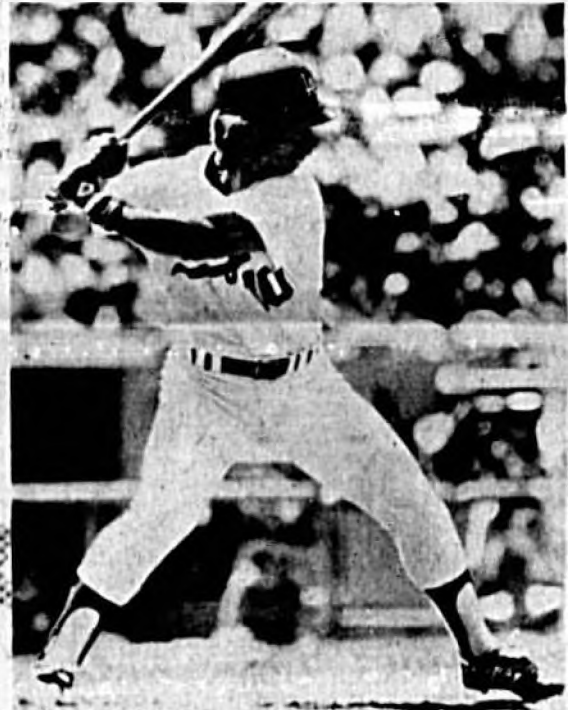
"We always come up with the big play, the big win," Gibson said.

"I never thought one run would beat us. Never," Kansas City's Frank White said. "But Detroit is the best team in baseball."

"They played that way all season and pitched that way all season," White said. "They do what they have to do to win."

"They're professional," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said of his team, which won 104 games during the regular season and romped home by 15 games in the division generally considered to be the toughest in baseball.

"I watched them after we clinched it," he said. "I'm a watcher. I wanted to see what they'd do."



Ron Cey, Chicago third baseman, was a participant in several World Series while wearing his Dodger blue. Now, he'd like to pull on his Cub blue during the Fall Classic.

Quick Return: Jackie 13th On Heart List

Hi Everyone! Jackie and I are home, and it surely is great to be back. Jackie is still 13th on the list for a heart transplant and chances are it will be two or more months before she can get her new heart. She sends her love and sincere gratitude for all the cards and letters and donations to the Jackie quick heart transplant fund. Jackie is doing well, and hopes to come to the lanes a few minutes at a time to see you all again.

Now that the leagues are all on the floor and bowling, it's time to think about current tournaments. Bowl America plans to conduct an "in house" tournament for league bowlers every month. This month is a 3-6-9 tournament you bowl 4 games and get automatic strikes in the 3rd, 6th and 9th frames of each game. Handicap is 90 percent of 210 using your highest current league average. Cost is only \$5 and you get a free game pass each time you enter. We guarantee \$50 first place and prize money will depend on the number of entries. The top ten bowlers from this tournament will qualify for the grand finals at the end of the season.

The biggest tournament of the year - The Miller's Doubles - has started and the qualifying round runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 18. Entry fee is \$15 per team and teams may consist of two men, two women or a man and woman. The handicap will be 90 percent of 210 for ladies and 80 percent of 210 for men.

On the senior scene: Vince Jaconaki of the Hurricanes League rolled a Nice 214-216/582. Les Buddenhagen of the Washday Dropouts League had a 234/575 and was followed by Marcel Vanderbeek with a 200. Gene Sykes of the 3 M's League had a 202/573.

The Sanford City League was lead by Bob Meyers 255/824 and Torrey Johnson 246/810. Other high games were bowled by Julio Ceballos 224, Brian Boyle 213, Mike West 212, Dean Hamilton 213, Ward Behrens and Ron Dramer 208, Bruce Tilley 206, Joel Waugh 204, Vince Cura 203 and Ron Allman 201.

Ellie Oldham of the Jet Bowlerettes had a 199. On the High Nooners League Frankie Kaiser rolled a 203 and Laura Leahy 202. Steve Richards lead the Mouse League with 220/568 and was followed by B.R. Carroll 214 and Gene Rogero 201. High game for the scratch on Thursday League was Chris Huff's 232 followed

A.L. Playoffs

They were having fun. "I told them I never knew why they were so outstanding but that now I knew — they were outstanding people. They were totally together as a team," Anderson said.

Charlie Leibbrandt was masterful for the Royals — much like rookie Bret Saberhagen was in holding the Tigers in check until his team could get back into Game 2.

"Charlie's kept us in games all year," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said of his starter, who pitched a three-hitter and did not allow Detroit a hit after the second. "The last games, we've pitched good enough to win."

Wilcox nursed the 1-0 lead like he was a baby and the margin was the last bottle of milk on earth.

"I was nervous as a rookie," Wilcox said. "On our ballclub, if you pitch good you're going to win a lot of games."

He gave up singles to George Brett (.231 in the series) in the fourth and catcher Don Slaught (.364 but three errors) in the eighth before turning it over to Hernandez, who allowed Hal McRae a single before getting Darryl Motley to hit a pop foul to Castillo to end it.

"One of my dreams has been catching the last out of a championship game," said Castillo, who threw his glove with the ball in it into the stands. "I've seen it 1,000 times on TV and wished it could happen to me."

Game 3	DETROIT	ROYALS	
Wilson 2f	1000	Whitaker 7f	1000
Sheridan 1f	1000	Trammell 10	1000
Ljovic 3b	1000	Gibson 1f	1010
Brett 1b	1010	Parrish 1c	1000
Ortiz 2b	1000	Hernandez 1f	1000
McKee 4f	1010	Carby 2b	1010
Washington pr	1000	Lemon 1f	1100
Motley 1f	1000	Evans 1b	2110
Balboni 1b	2000	Castillo 3b	2001
White 3b	2000		
Streight 1c	1010		
Concepcion 1f	1000		
10th dh	1000		

Holy Cow

Everybody's Wild About Harry Caray

Baseball

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harry Caray, a regional sportscaster turned into a cult hero as the people's broadcaster thanks to cable television and the Chicago Cubs, says he could announce a Little League game and make it exciting.

He probably could. After all, he made the Cubs sound exciting before they began their unexpected run for the top this season.

No matter what National League city the Cubs are playing in, fans in every ballpark chant, "Har-ree, Har-ree, Har-ree" in hopes the white-haired sportscaster will wave back, mention them — or their tavern — on the air and maybe even pronounce their names backwards.

Caray has been announcing Cubs games for two seasons and has reached baseball fans in the 48 states and five foreign countries that receive WGN-TV.

Caray, who once earned \$25 a weekend as a switch-hitting second baseman — good field, no hit, he says — claims to love baseball so much he could deliver play-by-play at a Little League game and make it exciting.

His emotional guy-next-to-you-in-the-tavern style, his heart-stopping trademark shout of "Holy Cow!" and his everyman's rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in the seventh-inning stretch would no doubt make sandlot seem like stadium afternoons.

Former pitcher Steve Stone, who won the Cy Young Award with the Baltimore Orioles in 1980, joins Caray in the broadcast booth and complements Caray's bleacher-dweller enthusiasm with his field experience and analysis.

commercial and I don't get any," Caray says when reminded of the incident.

The possibility of installing temporary "playoff" lights at Wrigley Field to accommodate television had Caray furious with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Jesus Christ, do you think when they signed that TV contract they didn't know Chicago didn't have lights? This is Chicago. This is the Cubs. This is baseball played as the Good Lord meant it — on green grass in the bright sunshine," he said, surveying the gray September sky.

Despite the attention from fans and reporters, Caray rejects his superstar status.

"I don't think I'm a cult hero. People know I'm one of them. I don't ignore anybody. My phone number's in the book. People think, 'That kooky guy.' I don't think I've had two kooky phone calls in the 15 years I've been in Chicago," he said.

"People think I'm one of them. I react the way they do. I get mad when they are. I'm disappointed when they are. I'm disapproving when they are."

Caray said he thinks the Cubs will win the World Series and force the Tribune Co., which owns the club, to build a bigger park. But he has one suggestion — build an exact replica of the neighborhood ballpark but enlarge the bleachers.

"That's the heart and soul of baseball, the fan in the bleachers."

That puts Caray, the bleacher bum who often broadcasts from the cheap seats where the men strip to the waist and the women wear their bikini tops, somewhere near the heart and soul himself.

"I can't understand why (Jim) Palmer gets all those underwear

Heaven Can't Wait But Sutcliffe Can For Cubs

N.L. Baseball

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres believe they are blessed.

But heaven can't wait for the Chicago Cubs, who are leading in the best-of-five National League series two games to one and have the best pitcher in baseball this season rested and ready to pitch the decisive fifth game, if necessary.

Despite the Padres' optimism, the Chicago Cubs still hold the trump card.

The Cubs will send right-hander Scott Sanderson to the mound tonight in an effort to wrap up the club's first pennant in 39 years. But, if he fails and the Padres should somehow even the series, Chicago fans can still relax a bit in knowing that Rick Sutcliffe is available for Game 5.

"To be honest with you, I'm not worried about it," said Sutcliffe, who posted a 16-1 record for the Cubs during the regular season and defeated the Padres, 13-0, in the opening game of the playoffs. "I'm still confident that we're going to win this thing in four games. If not, I'll be ready Sunday. That'll be fine.

Cubs' Bob Dernier. "I do believe that when your backs are to the wall, like San Diego's were, it brings out the best in you more times than not."

The Cubs are counting on Sanderson to be at his best tonight. When he is healthy, he's one of the league's best pitchers, but he has been plagued by a sore back this season which put him on the 21-day disabled list at one point.

During the regular season, Sanderson posted an 8-5 record with a 3.14 ERA. But since the All-Star break his record is only 3-4.

"But he's been throwing well lately," said Cubs catcher Jody Davis. "He's actually been throwing the ball good all year long. He's got good control of his fastball and he's got a good curve. He's a good pitcher. I think he can come in here and do a good job."

Against the Padres, Sanderson was 0-0 with a 4.15 ERA in two starts.

"We're not going to do anything different. We want to keep their speed off the bases and their power hitters in the park," said Sanderson.

He said he anticipated no problems with his back.

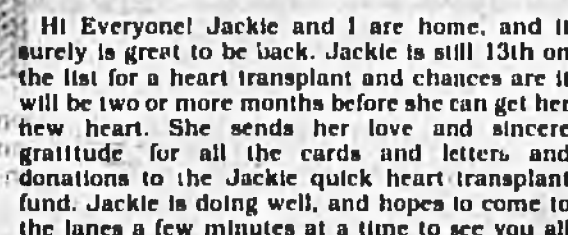
"The back is fine," he said. "I'm ready to go out there."

Lollar, too, had an injury-plagued season. He was bothered by a sore left shoulder late in the season and struggled through an 11-13 campaign.

But, he is one of the league's hardest throwers and can be virtually unhittable when he's in command of his pitches. He has usually performed well against the Cubs, holding a 4-3 record and a 2.78 ERA against them during his career.

"He's the type who could come up with the best performance of his life," said Williams. "because nothing ever seems to bother him. It's a helluva challenge for him. If he likes challenges, he's got one."

Lollar can hardly wait to take the mound. "If I have my best stuff...if I'm on my game, there's no question in my mind we'll win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity. I wish we were up by two games so I'd have a chance to clinch it for us. But this is just as important, keeping us in it."



Roger Quick

by Donnie Gorman 217 Jack Kaiser 212, and Phil Roche 202. Susie Brokowsky was tops on Thursday night mixed League with a 223, next was Donna Larson 212, Tom Larson 206 and Jerry Forella 200.

Dan Dougherty and Hal Rick battled it out for top honors on the Southeast Bank Mixed League. Don had 222-211/822 and Hal a 203-205/601. They were followed by Vicki Jorngain 214, Roland Crevier 201, Al Denman and Grace Starr 207, Chuck Hess 206, Gary Larson and James Martin 211 and Bob Bates 202.

Ed Housted lead the early morning night riders with a 234/601 and was followed by Al Davenport with 204. The high game rolled on the T.G.I.F. League was a 227 by Mike Walraven. He was followed closely by Jim Morace 224 and Howie Harrison 222-207/588. Other high games were rolled by Larry Picardat 212, Mable Chestnut 210, Dick Minnick 204, PeeWee West and Jamie Wardwell 202 and Bobby Barbour 200.

Richard Heaps lead The Drift Inn League with a nice 213-220-182/615 and Carl Moyer bowling on the same pair rolled a 200-223-180/603 series. Other high games were Bob Moyer 221, Bob Boughan 202-203 and Jim Harwood 202.

Gena Bukur of the Educator's League rolled a 208. On the Central Florida Regional Hospital League Bob Hard had a 204 and Larry Houck a 203. The Tuesday night mixed League was treated to two 600 series as Art Braun bowled a 225-189-222/836 and Doreen Cavanaugh a 202-210-195/607.

The Unprofessional's League had several fine games rolled. Richard Heaps 244, Richard Williams 233, Donnie Sapp 235, PeeWee West 231, J.J. Sexton 221, Bob Adams 218, Al Fryer 215 Hal Rich 207, Steve Page 208-200/600, Alex Sraes 204, Eric Larson 200-210/584, Dan Neal 203 and Jim Howell 203.

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... 'Fame'

Continued from 1B

Alexander, Va. For the past several years, Mary has been active in administrative duties for synchronized swimming. She is the National Age Group chairman, the publicity chairman for the U.S. and the Administrative chairman for Florida.

"Oh, this is exciting," exclaimed Mary when informed of the award. "I knew something was going on because my husband can't keep a secret. Eddie doesn't have a very good poker face, so I knew something was up."

Larry Castle, 43 of Lake Mary, was an excellent baseball and basketball player during his prep and college years before becoming one of the top junior college tennis coaches in the nation at Seminole Community College.

Castle, born in Grey Mare Branch, Ky., grew up in Ashland, Ky. where he was an all-state baseball and basketball player. He attended Western Kentucky University where he played in two NCAA championship tournaments. Castle, a guard, was Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year in 1960.

After graduation, Castle coached three years at Louisville

Thomas Jefferson High School. The third year, his as a 24-year-old head coach, Castle guided his team to a runnerup finish in the state tournament.

He then moved to East Tennessee State University as an assistant coach. It was there where he developed his interest in tennis. "I was made tennis coach even though I hadn't ever played the game," said Castle. "The guy said, 'It doesn't matter. Just get a van to haul them around. They only have 12 matches.'"

Once he began playing, he was hooked. Through his basketball recruiting, he came in contact with SCC cage coach Joe Sterling. Castle mentioned to Sterling that if tennis ever became

full-time at SCC, he's like to coach there.

Sterling's call came in 1974. Castle accepted the job and for the next eight years, he was Division II Coach of the Year. Castle won the division every year, took three state championships and two national titles. The sport was discontinued after his second national crown in 1983.

Leonard L. "Whitey" McLucas, who passed away Dec. 18, 1956 in Jacksonville, was one of the greatest football coaches in the history of Sanford/Seminole High School.

McLucas, who was born in Lakeland, moved to Sanford when he was one-year-old. "And he never was away from it much after that," said his wife, Peggy

McLucas Friday from Jacksonville. "He loved Sanford."

McLucas was a three-sport standout for Sanford High in the early 20's. He was the quarterback of the football team and considered one of the top players in the state. McLucas graduated in 1923, but had to work two years before going to the University of Florida on a football scholarship.

After Florida, he returned to Sanford where he became head coach after a couple years as assistant. "He was a fixture at Sanford," said former Jacksonville Lee High School assistant principal Bob Lockett. "But we were able to get him to come up here when the war

began and we lost our coach. "McLucas was smart as a whip. He had some great football teams here and at Sanford."

After the war, McLucas took a job as supervisor of health and physical education for Duval County. He worked there until his death.

McLucas is also in the Florida Coaches Hall of Fame, an honor which was bestowed on him a couple years ago, according to his wife. McLucas was also secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association and head of the University of Florida alumni in this area.

NEXT WEEK: The Evening Herald will take an in-depth look at each new member.

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Evening Herald

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10. Seminole High at Lynn

Early Ram Rampage Rips Hornets, 42-0

By J Richards
Special to the Herald

Mercifully, the jig was over early. Even though Bishop Moore posted a pair of early scoring threats, and kept the ball a preponderance of the first half against host Lake Mary Friday, the Rams flashed to fourth straight win by a deceptive 42-0 margin. It was deceptive because it was both too easy and sometimes too tough.

It was the winless Hornets' fourth loss. But they pestered the North Seminole County team, coached by the Orlando parochial school's former King of the Hive, Harry Nelson, who led the 3A Hornets to a state championship in 1970.

Nelson, a firebrand at work, was sentimental only after the final buzzer. He had just seen his Rams defeat "his" Hornets for the second straight time.

The Rams wasted little time in staying unblemished in the two-year-old natural rivalry. Lake Mary scored on its first two offensive plays — a 69-yard pass and a 95-yard run — and ran only 18 snaps from scrimmage in the first half en route to five touchdowns. The Rams scored the first five times the offense had the ball. That's fast-dancing of the flashiest sort.

Nelson thought so, too. "We were perfect tonight," Nelson said, bristling at a suggestion that the Ram defense was generous via penalties and poor tackling technique early in the game, despite the lopsided score.

"Our Defense is emotional. I am emotional," Nelson continued, putting his last word in verbal all-caps. "If the defense doesn't play emotional, then I get even more emotional."

Despite the school's largest-ever winning margin, it was a steady, mostly-poised Lake Mary defense, led by sack-master Marty Hopkins and pass-thieves Jose Del Rosario, Don Meyer, Ray Hartfield and Todd Beauchamp that responded to a dogged Hornet offense. The Rams limited Bishop Moore to just 49 net yards rushing, sacking quarterback Colin Dailey seven times.

But it was the Lake Mary offense that kept a crowd estimated at 3,800 screaming. After a lackluster performance the preceding week in a 21-0 win over Lyman, backs Charlie Lucarelli, Pat Murray and Brett Mollie joined up with receiver-turned-quarterback Ray Hartfield to zip off 297 of the Rams' total 324 net yards rushing.

In doing so, Lucarelli scored from 95 yards — on the Ram's second offensive play of the game. He also scored twice from one yard away, while adding a two-yard dive for 99 total stripes; Murray scored once from 23 yards out, amassing 86 stripes in five tries; Mollie turned in a 43-yard TD scamper and had 47 total yards on three carries.

Hartfield's longest run — 21 yards — came off an interception, but when he switched to quarterback late in the second period, he accounted for 86 stripes in five scrambles.

Prep Football

The running was so stunning at times, it was easy to forget that junior quarterback Schmitt hit all four of his legal tosses for 132 yards. His first pass, the opening play of the game, ended up as a 69-yard touchdown with stellar tightend Don Grayson at the other end.

Grayson, who joined with guard Jeff Reynolds and tackle David Cox to lead the Ram ground game, ended up with three catches for 120 yards. A possible fourth reception of 35 more yards, however, wound up as a defensive pass interference call en route to Lake Mary's third score of the game with 11:24 still to go in the second chapter of play.

"That's what we practice all the time," Grayson said about the Rams' attention to blocking. "And (tackle) David Cox, he's about one of the best I've ever seen."

The Rams, however, had to withstand a Bishop Moore third-and-two situation at the Lake Mary five-yard-line following the electric opening touchdown catch by the 6-0, 200-pound Grayson. The Hornets had marched 69 yards in 13 plays, featuring a series of NFL-style motion looks and a willingness to go airborne.

That had Nelson worried. "It was typical," Nelson said of the Hornets' tenacity, especially in the first half. "There's something about that

school's intensity. When they came right back at us, I got scared."

He knows about that tenacity — he established it — and he's doing much the same thing at Lake Mary.

The Ram defenders they learned their lessons as Mollie, Byron Washington and Todd Nedrow combined on two plays to return possession to Lake Mary at its own five.

Then Lucarelli broke three tackles over the middle, cut outside and raced 95 yards for the first of his touchdown hat-trick.

Lucarelli then punched in this second TD to cap a seven-play, 48-yard drive begun on Jose Del Rosario's interception and subsequent 22-yard return.

Lake Mary grabbed its fourth touchdown opportunity just 10 seconds after its third score. Meyer stepped in front of a Dailey aerial at the Hornet 26. Murray then took a wingback reverse — the first of several featuring offensive linemen downfield as much as 35 yards on blocking assignments — 33 yards for the score with 10:17 to go in the half.

But Bishop Moore came right back, marching from its own 43 to the Ram 11 in just 10 plays. But Byron Washington broke up a pass on second-and-7 and then Mollie registered an 18-yard quarterback sack on the ensuing play to force an abortive field goal.

There was still time for another score in the half — Lucarelli's second

one-yard plunge for what became a 35-0 lead with 31 seconds to go.

Bishop Moore, though, still wasn't through. The Hornets took the opening kickoff and marched 39 yards to the Lake Mary 30 before Marty Hopkins forced one errant pass and then recorded a follow-up seven-yard sack on third-and-10.

With the Ram reserves in, the game stalled a bit, but Nelson noted that overall, "this was by far the best we have looked — just the energy expended was tremendous."

The Rams got off a last waltz with just under a minute to go in the third period, junior linebacker-turned-runner Todd Beauchamp's 43-yard streak coming off a fine opening block by Cox.

Bishop Moore's following possession, again, proved the Hornets still could sting. In 12 plays, the out-manned, out-sized visitors moved the ball 54 yards to the Ram 21.

But Beauchamp snagged an errant pass at his own eight-yard-line. He returned the ball to the Ram 39, but the subsequent 10-play second-and-third-team Lake Mary offensive unit lost a 36-yard march to the Hornet 24 when Huff failed to connect with yeoman junior runner David Mitro on a pitch.

Coupled with Seminole's stunning upset of Apopka, Lake Mary moved into first place by itself in the Five Star Conference with a 3-0 record. The Rams travel to Lake Howell next Friday.

Brantley 'Bombers' Lance Lake Howell

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Prep Football

Last season David Defflacco was catching passes from John Gowan on the Lake Brantley junior varsity team. This year, Defflacco and Gowan, both juniors, are at the quarterback position and they teamed up with senior split end Rich Pearce to give the usually ground-oriented Patriots a devastating passing attack against Seminole County rival Lake Howell.

Defflacco, Gowan and Pearce each threw touchdown passes and the Patriots' defense punished the Silver Hawks as Brantley rolled to a 33-7 victory in Five Star Conference action at Lake Howell High.

"It's great to be on the passing end," Defflacco said after the victory. "We worked hard on passing in practice and put together a great game. It was great that both John (Gowan) and I connected for touchdown passes."

The trio of Lake Brantley passers connected on 7 of 16 passes for a combined total of 128 yards and three TD's. Since the Patriots were idle last week, it gave them a chance to work on their passing game in practice.

"We've never had much of a passing attack, but the week off enabled us to work on our passing game and it paid off," Lake Brantley coach David Tullis said. "Defflacco and Gowan both threw the ball real well and Pearce made some great catches."

Lake Brantley improved to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Five Star Conference while Lake Howell, with its third straight loss, fell to 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Patriots host Mainland this Friday while Lake Howell entertains conference-leading Lake Mary.

Friday night's game was a defensive struggle in the early going as neither team threatened in the opening quarter. Lake Brantley's defense eventually set up its first touchdown of the game as, on a third-down play, Greg Riese sacked Allan Jack for a 10-yard loss to the Lake Howell one-yard line.

Bill Wasson punted the ball out of the end zone to the Lake Howell 39, but a clipping penalty against the Hawks gave the Patriots a first down at the Lake Howell 24.

After a loss on first down and a short gain on second, Defflacco hooked up with Pearce for a 12-yard gain to the Lake Howell 17. The Patriots then faced fourth and three with 8:09 left in the half and Defflacco kept the scoring drive alive as he darted four yards for the first down.

Defflacco ran two more times for nine yards to give the Patriots a first down at the three and Steve Emmons then took it into the end zone to break the scoreless tie. Dennis Groseclose's conversion kick gave Lake Brantley a 7-0 lead with 7:07 left in the half.

The Silver Hawks kept going backwards on their next possession as Efrem Brooks was dropped for an eight-yard loss by Phil Collard. After a short gain on second down though, Jack picked up 17 yards to give the Hawks a first down at their own 38.

Jack, who completed 7 of 20 passes for 118 yards on the night, then dumped off a short pass to Brooks who made some nice moves to get into the open and broke five tackles on his way to a 62-yard touchdown.

Lake Howell was called for an illegal substitution on the conversion kick and the 15-yard penalty forced Jeff Phillips to attempt a 35-yard extra point. But Phillips rose to the occasion and split the uprights to tie the game at 7-7 with 4:58 remaining in the first half.

Lake Brantley failed to move on its next possession and the Hawks got nowhere on theirs. Lake Brantley then took over with 1:10 left in the half and that's when the entire complexion of the game started to change.

After a pair of incomplete passes, Defflacco looked for Pearce who made an outstanding leaping catch, despite being smothered by two defenders, for a 28-yard gain to the Lake Howell 35-yard line.

The Patriots were out of time outs though so Defflacco had to waste first down to stop the clock with 46 seconds left to play. On second down, the Lake Howell defense was ready for another pass, but coach Tullis sent in a draw play and it fooled the entire defense as Garrison took the handoff and rambled 27 yards to the eight-yard line.

"That really opened things up for us," Tullis said of the draw play. "The draw play is another thing we worked a lot on in practice."

"They (Lake Howell) were sure it was going to be a pass," Defflacco said of the play. "But we fooled them and that play turned things around for us."

On first down with 36 seconds left in the half, Defflacco hit Rex Black, playing in his first game of the season, for an eight-yard touchdown pass. Groseclose's kick gave the Patriots at 14-7 lead and that was the score at halftime.

Key plays in the opening drive of the third quarter included gains of six, nine and 22-yards by Garrison, who picked up 83 yards on the night. On second down at the Lake Howell 34, Steve Emmons took a handoff on a reverse and scampered 34-yards for the touchdown to give the Patriots a 20-7 lead with 8:21 left in the quarter. Groseclose's kick was no good.

Lake Brantley's offense was back on the field moments later as Brooks' halfback pass was intercepted.

A Lake Howell roughing the punter penalty kept the drive alive and, key plays after the penalty included Scott Salmon's eight-yard gain and a 24-yard run by Craig Marie. Last gave Lake Brantley a first down at the Hawks' 16-yard line.

After three incomplete passes, the Patriots went for it on fourth down — boy did they go for it. Pearce took the pitch from Defflacco on the reverse, but instead, the receiver turned quarterback and fired a 16-yard touchdown pass to Salmon.



It was a long night for Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. He watched his Silver Hawks absorb a 33-7 licking at the hands of Lake Brantley.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrs

...Believe

Continued from 1B

shift gears. "When we missed getting Smith in the backfield, he was so busy getting out of our way that he couldn't do anything," said Posey.

It was more than that. Along with stopping Apopka cold, it also forced six turnovers, four of which were pounced on by the Tribe. Not to be an ingrate, the offense turned three of those turnovers into touchdowns.

● No. 1 — Sid Lowman slammed a pitch off Smith's chest and Brinson recovered on the Apopka 37. After a Whelchel incompletion, Thompson darts for 14 yards to the 24. Campbell follows with nine to the 15. Edgemon then chugged three straight times for 11 yards to the 4. Dexter Jones popped up the middle for three yards to the 1.

Enter Jo-Jo McCloud. The 5-7, 160-pounder sets up as the deep back in the power-I. "We like to run him there because the defense can't see him," laughed Posey.

Whatever, McCloud bulldozed off the left side for the final yard and the TD. "We call it 27 power," said McCloud, a senior. "I just follow my lead blockers Cliff (Campbell) and Deron (Thompson). They caught me behind the line, but I was determined to make it."

● No. 2 — Apopka is on the move. Smith runs for three and a late hit takes the ball to Apopka's 41. An offside loses five. Lowman drops back to pass and whistles a low liner toward the left sideline. Thompson dives and picks it off near the ground.

Whelchel follows with the special play to Edgemon and its 14-7.

● No. 3 — Posey's pet play — the quick kick (punt) — set up the insurance TD. Facing a third and seven at Seminole's 43, Edgemon boomed the ball over the surprised Blue Darters. It rolls dead on the Apopka 2, a 55-yard kick.

Then disaster strikes the Darters. On the first down, Sid Lowman and fullback Garth Rangel mess up the exchange and Hall recovers on the 2. Whelchel sneaks to the 1 before McCloud gets the call on 27 power for the final yard with 5:41 to play. Posey's third PAT made it, 21-7.

It was the same play," he said. "I just knew we had to have it."

By then, Apopka had had it.

Weight Gets Heavier, Lyman Loses 5th

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

Prep Football

DAYTONA BEACH — There are the football games no one likes to lose. When Oregon plays Oregon State or when Rice plays the University of Texas at El Paso, neither team lets down. That game is the best shot any of the four have of putting a 'W' in the standings. It's do or die — now or never.

The Five Star Conference had a game like that Friday night at Memorial Stadium in Daytona Beach as winless Lyman High travelled to take on equally winless Spruce Creek. It was a game both teams had to win.

"Both teams had lost their first four games and nobody wanted to come out the loser in this one," said Spruce Creek head coach Brent Hall. "There was as

much or more pressure in this game than when you're riding high."

For at least two weeks, Hall's team will be riding high as it pulled a semi-upset in defeating the Greyhounds, 13-7. Lyman head man Bill Scott wore the result of the game on his face as he talked about the loss. "The weight gets heavier, and you think more," said Scott dejectedly. "It's a crushing type of thing when you think of the times we were in position to score. It's the type of thing where you start to doubt yourself after awhile."

In the beginning of the game it looked like the only thing the

Greyhounds would lose all evening would be the coin toss. Just two plays after they kicked off to Spruce Creek, Lyman's Avery Merweather recovered a Julian Larkins fumble at the Hawk 35 to put the Hounds in business. But three plays netted one yard and kicker Steve Abernethy came on to try a 50 yard field goal. His miss was of no consequence as Spruce Creek was called for a roughing the kicker penalty, which gave Lyman both the ball and better field position, this time on the Hawk 14.

But the first of Lyman's five first-half penalties, four of them procedure penalties, stalled the drive before it started.

Whatever Scott told his charges at the half worked as Lyman came out of the locker

Yardsticks

	AP	SE
First downs	9	16
Rushes yards	79-94	42-106
Passes	6-14-1	4-9-1
Passing yards	44	74
Punts	3-44	4-40
Fumbles lost	0-0	5-3
Penalties yards	2-10	2-30

Apopka.....7 0 0 0-7
Seminole.....0 10 0 7-33
Apopka — Smith 1 run (Cimora kick)
Seminole — McCloud 1 run (Posey kick)
Seminole — Edgemon 40 pass from Whelchel (Posey kick)
Seminole — McCloud 1 run (Posey kick)

Individual leaders
Rushing: Apopka, Smith 19-71, Rangel 5-17, S. Lowman 3-8, M. Lowman 3-14, Shuler 1-1 (minus) 10. Seminole, Campbell 9-41, Jones 6-26, Edgemon 9-32, Thompson 3-24, McCloud 11-12, Whelchel 4 (minus) 7.

Passing: Apopka, S. Lowman 5-10-157, Usary 1-0-0. Seminole, Whelchel 4-9-174.
Receiving: Apopka, Shuler 4-31, Smith 1-2, M. Lowman 1-12. Seminole, Edgemon 1-40, Bailey 2-30, Little 1-14.

	LB	LH
First downs	11	6
Rushes yards	25-179	37-37
Passes	7-14-4	0-11-3
Passing yards	120	118
Punts	5-29	6-33
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties yards	4-60	0-95

Lake Brantley.....8 10 13 7-33
Lake Howell.....5 7 0 0-7
Lk. Brantley — Emmons 3 run (Groseclose kick)
Lk. Howell — Brooks 42 pass from Jack (Phillips kick)
Lk. Brantley — Black 8 pass from Defflacco (Groseclose kick)
Lk. Brantley — Emmons 34 run (kick failed)
Lk. Brantley — Salmon 14 pass from Pearce (pass failed)
Lk. Brantley — Pearce 40 pass from Gowan

Individual leaders
Rushing — Lk. Brantley, Garrison 12-83, Emmons 6-38, Marion 3-36, Defflacco 7-12. Lk. Howell, Schmitter 9-34, Inneson 6-33.
Passing — Lk. Brantley, Defflacco 4-10-43, Gowan 3-5-49, Pearce 1-1-14. Lk. Howell, Jack 5-20-118, Brooks 1-0-1-0.
Receiving — Lk. Brantley, Pearce 4-89, Salmon 1-14, Groseclose 1-15, Black 1-0. Lk. Howell, Evans 7-54, Brooks 1-42.

	BM	LM
First downs	16	9
Rushes yards	29-49	20-224
Passes	10-24-4	4-4-0
Passing yards	90	122
Punts	3-38	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties yards	3-30	4-48

Bishop Moore.....0 0 0 0-0
Lake Mary.....14 21 7 0-43
Lake Mary — Grayson 69 pass from Schmitt (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 95 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 1 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Murray 33 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Lucarelli 1 run (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Grayson 15 pass from Schmitt (Underwood kick)
Lake Mary — Mollie 43 run (Underwood kick)

Individual leaders
Rushing: Bishop Moore, Bollocker 12-81, Cass 7-38, Dally 7 (minus) 24, Lake Mary, Lucarelli 6-96, Underwood 2-4, Murray 5-56, Mitro 5-17, Mollie 3-47, Huff 1-3, Hartfield 5-64.
Passing: Bishop Moore, Dally 10-26-490, Lake Mary, Schmitt 4-4-123.
Receiving: Bishop Moore, Kalich 4-29, Schwoen 4-47, Case 1-3, Mahoney 1-0, Lake Mary, Grayson 3-128, Ashley 1-12.

Commissioners May Side-Step Iron Bridge

Seminole May Allow Septic Tanks In County's Southeast Corner

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County may permit sewage treatment via septic tanks in the southeast section of the county or even package sewer plants unless DER lifts its ban on new connections to Orlando's Iron Bridge sewer treatment plant within the next few months.

Another alternative might be the expansion of the county sewer plant near Casselberry.

Director of Environmental Services Kenneth Hooper told county commissioners Tuesday that 26 Seminole projects, including 2,412 housing units and six commercial enterprises, are holding up construction in southeast Seminole and waiting for the availability of sewer service.

DER has stopped new connections to the plant because of its poor record on removing nitrogen from effluent before it is dumped into the Econlockhatchee River.

Hooper said Orlando has design problems

with the plant, which has been in operation less than three years, and it cannot solve the problems without building new tanks at the plant. And that could take three to five years.

There also appears to be no solution to the sludge odor problems at the plant — a problem neighboring property owners have bitterly complained about to Seminole commissioners. Hooper said Iron Bridge has a massive quantity of sludge it cannot get rid of and the Orange County sanitary landfill is not permitted by DER to receive it. He put the commissioners on notice that Orange County will probably be asking permission to dump the sludge at Seminole County's Osceola landfill.

To compound the problem, Seminole County may have to pay Orlando fees for 1.5 million gallons of capacity at the plant because of a prior agreement, even though it cannot use the capacity.

Hooper said Orlando is trying to make a

deal with the state Department of Environmental Regulation to permit new connections with a promise that something will be done about high nitrogen content of the effluent. It will be at least January before any deal can be struck, Hooper said.

He said he and his staff are studying a variety of alternatives Seminole County may take to alleviate the clog in the development.

An old Seminole County utility bond issue may not allow the county to permit the use of septic tanks in the area, he said. The clause in the bond issue forbids competing sewer systems in the county's service area and besides forbidding the use of septic tanks, it may also ban the use of package sewer plants, he said.

He said the quality of the soil and the number of housing and commercial units planned may also forbid the use of septic tanks.

But if septic tanks were permitted, Hooper said, it could only be on a

temporary basis with developer installing sewer lines for future use at the same time. In addition, until the units could be connected to the sewer system, a monthly sewer fee would have to be paid anyway.

Hooper said there is also the possibility that the county's sewer plant in the Casselberry area could be expanded for new customers by buying more land and building additional percolation ponds. The possibility also exists of spray irrigating effluent from the plant, known as the Consumers' plant, onto a golf course such as the one in the Deer Run planned unit development off Red Bug Road.

Before spray irrigation of a golf course could be done, however, Hooper said the plant would have to be modified to advanced waste treatment to remove viruses from the effluent.

Hooper is to report back to the commissioners later this month with recommendations.

—Donna Estes

Half Of Nation's Stock In The Hands Of A Few

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wealthiest 2 percent of American families own most of the tax-free bonds, half of the stock and 20 percent of the nation's real estate, the Federal Reserve says.

In a study published Wednesday, "Survey of Consumer Finances — 1983," Fed specialists, working with five other government agencies, drew a profile of American income and investments. It was the first time such a profile had been updated since 1977.

The study also found the average income of Americans,

adjusted for inflation over the years, is lower now than in 1969, and even further below the peaks reached in the mid-1970s.

But before adjusting for inflation, average family income more than doubled since 1969 through 1983, giving a deceptive illusion of progress.

The detailed "balance sheet" analysis of a sample of 8,824 families showed the top 2 percent — with incomes at \$100,000 or above, own 50 percent of the stock, more than 70 percent of the nation's tax-

free bonds, 39 percent of the taxable bonds and 20 percent of the real estate. They also receive about 15 percent of all income.

The top 10 percent of the scale received 33 percent all income in 1982, compared to a 29 percent share in 1969.

The average 1982 family income in constant dollars, adjusted for inflation, was \$26,259, less than the \$27,603 in 1969 and the \$28,860 in 1976.

Before the adjustment for inflation — the kind of dollars that appear in paychecks — the 1982 average income was \$26,259, a

dramatic but illusory 152 percent improvement over 1969.

The incomes were the same both adjusted and unadjusted in 1982 because that year was chosen as the base year for inflation comparisons.

The average checking account of people with family income of less than \$10,000 a year contains \$300, the Fed reported. Those families with incomes from \$20,000 to \$30,000 keep \$500 in their checking accounts.

Families with incomes of \$50,000 or more had an average checkbook balance of \$1,700,

the study said.

The study showed a small deterioration in the distribution of income across the spectrum of American families since 1969, showing the rich got slightly richer while the middle class got slightly poorer and the bottom income scales stayed about the same, through 1982.

"There has existed for some time a disparity in the distribution of income," one of the study's authors, Glenn Canner, said. "There isn't any evidence it has declined over time."

Water On The Brain

New Operation Helps Older People

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some older people with memory loss and problems getting around may be victims of NPH — normal pressure hydrocephalus. The condition also is referred to as water on the brain.

Dr. Peter M. Black, a Massachusetts General Hospital neurosurgeon, described it to fellow doctors attending the 34th annual convention of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

He estimated about 8 percent of all elderly people complaining of memory and walking problems can be treated effectively with a surgically installed shunt to drain excess fluid.

Black said in NPH, cerebrospinal fluid builds up in the spaces of the brain known as ventricles. As this happens, the ventricles enlarge and pressure on the brain increases.

According to the neurosurgeon, the

heightened pressure does not always show up during diagnostic tests, including the spinal tap — so the pressure is assumed to be normal.

"The biggest problem," Black said, "is separating normal pressure hydrocephalus from Alzheimer's disease."

"While the symptoms of both diseases are similar, with Alzheimer's disease the brain actually shrinks and there is no cure or treatment for this atrophy."

"With NPH the ventricles enlarge with fluid. The fluid can be drained or shunted in a two-hour procedure."

The operation, as described by Black:

A small hole is drilled in either the front or back of the skull. A narrow catheter is inserted into the ventricle. A connecting catheter or tube is tunneled under the scalp to the neck, where the fluid drains into a vein, or under the scalp and skin of the chest into the abdomen where there is space for excess fluid.

Once the fluid starts draining, the

pressure is relieved and the symptoms start to clear up.

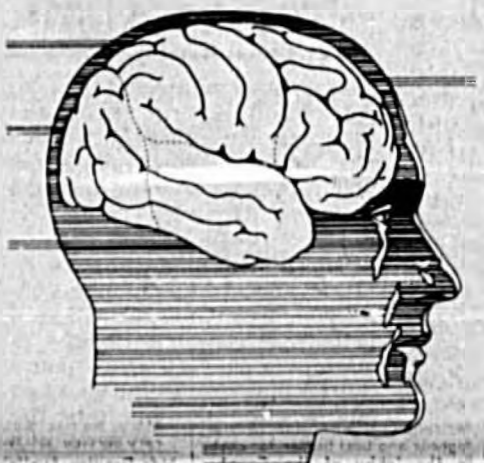
The neurosurgeon said NPH or water on the brain can develop in younger people who have had bad head injuries — severe concussion, blood clot on brain, some kinds of brain tumors or a type of hemorrhage. Such conditions can block cerebrospinal fluid.

Black's report noted that cerebrospinal fluid is made of water and other materials. It cushions the brain and acts as a shock absorber.

The fluid also maintains a chemical balance for proper nerve cell functions by protecting against ions such as sodium and potassium.

Black said new research suggests two new functions of the fluid.

One is the carrying of waste materials away from the brain into the bloodstream. The other is that the fluid possibly acts as an internal hormone messenger service for the brain.



Black said NPH no longer is difficult to diagnose because of the availability of cranial computed tomographic scanning, which shows pictures of the brain.

The cardinal symptoms of NPH, the neurosurgeon reported, are "slowing of thought and action, forgetfulness, difficulty in walking and urinary incontinence."

Rate Of Caesarean Births Increasing

BOSTON (UPI) — The rate of women giving birth by Caesarean section is still increasing, despite concern the procedure is being performed more often than necessary, medical researchers reported today.

"There is a growing consensus that the Caesarean birth rate has probably exceeded that which can be justified purely on the grounds of improving (infant) mortality," doctors from the University of Ottawa wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said the number of "C-sections" could be reduced "without reverting improved mortality statistics for the (unborn child)" or endangering the mother.

The article said "increased maternal mortality ... associated with Caesarean births has been cited as one reason to reduce this rate. And there

are strong economic arguments for reduction." Caesarean births are surgical procedures and as such are more expensive than natural births.

Caesarean section — surgically removing an infant from the mother's womb — is generally performed for one of the following four reasons:

•The mother has had a previous Caesarean section and doctors are afraid the earlier C-section will dangerously complicate the birth.

•The infant is in the wrong position within the womb, called a breech presentation.

•The mother is having a very difficult labor caused by physical problems, called dystocia.

•Or monitoring of vital signs has shown the infant is in trouble.

The Caesarean rate in the United States nearly tripled between 1970 and 1978, from 5.5 to 15.2

per 100 deliveries, while in Canada the rate more than doubled during the 1970s from 6 to 13.9, the study said.

Although the rate of increase has slowed in the 1980s, the study said, "More recent data ... confirm the rate is continuing to rise."

For example, the Canadian study, which analyzed 454,000 births in the province of Ontario, found the rate rose from 16.5 Caesareans per 100 births in 1979 to 18.7 in 1982, a 13.3 percent increase.

During the 1970s, dystocia led to the largest increase in the number of Caesareans. Now the greatest increase stems from doctors almost automatically performing Caesareans on women who had one previously, the report said.

Whites May Be A Minority In California By Year 2000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hispanics may be virtually even with other whites as the dominant ethnic groups in Southern California by the end of the century, and non-Hispanic whites could be a minority for the first time since the late 1800s, a government study predicts.

If immigration trends continue, the region's so-called ethnic population will increase from 39 percent in 1980 to somewhere between 48 and 58 percent by the year 2,000, the survey released Thursday said. That would probably make non-Hispanic whites a minority for the first time since the late 19th Century, when waves of Anglo immigrants from eastern states overwhelmed the original Spanish and Mexican settlers.

The trend signals a dramatic shift in the ethnic balance of the six-county area — called "a region

in transition" in the study done for the area's local governments.

"This study has enormous implications, for the economy, education, housing, health, even for air pollution," said Arnold Sherwood of the Southern California Association of Governments.

The report covers Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties.

About one out every eight immigrants to the United States between 1975-80, almost half a million total, settled in the six counties, according to the survey.

"If the vigor of the Southern California economy is to be maintained over the long run, it may depend on high levels of immigrants because the natural increase of the population is expected

to be greatly insufficient to meet the labor force requirements in the year 2000 economy," said Keith Julian, an economic planner who helped write the report.

The report said continued high levels of immigration could alter the types of jobs available in the region.

The area's minority population — Hispanics, blacks and Asians — grew from 25 percent in 1970 to 39 percent a decade later, the study said.

The number of Hispanics doubled during the decade, growing by 1.4 million. The Asian population grew by more than 150 percent, or more than 400,000.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for FC 33, Markham Woods Fire Station #36; will be received in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, until 9:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, October 31, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.
If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-3119.
If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W224, Sanford, FL.
The project consists of Construction of Fire Station #36, Markham Woods.
A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, or a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.
Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required.
Specifications will be available October 08, 1984, and may be obtained at the Office of the Consulting Architect, Catalyst Incorporated Architect, 69 E. Pine Street, Orlando, FL 32801, (305) 841-8233, or by the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 314.
Publish: October 7, 1984
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NOTE TO BIDDERS: ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION CANNOT BEGIN ON THIS PROJECT UNTIL COUNTY HAS OBTAINED LEGAL TITLE TO REAL PROPERTY
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeals to be heard.
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 314
Publish: October 7, 1984
DEX-8

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 133 Hickory Ridge Cir., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BUILDING ENTERPRISES OF FLORIDA, INC., 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Edward D. Merchut
Publish September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1984.
DEX-75

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1503 French Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of FIRST NATIONAL FINANCE CO. d/b/a DISCOUNT AUTO SALES, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Carol Pritch, Sec.
Publish September 30 & October 7, 14, 21, 1984.
DEX-167

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2508 S. Francis Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of INSURANCE WORLD OF SANFORD, A ABSOLUTE AUTO INSURANCE WORD and 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Shirley A. Lucas, Inc.
Publish September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1984.
DEX-98

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-529-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF IDA MAE HENDERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of IDA MAE HENDERSON, deceased, File Number 84-529-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 by an interested person to whom 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 FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on September 30, 1984.
Personal Representative:
JESSIE L. JONES
913 Colver St.
Orlando, Fla. 32808
Attorney for Personal Representative:
WILLIAM H. MORRISON
400 Maitland Ave.
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
Telephone: 305/834-3088
Publish September 30 & October 7, 1984.
DEX-169

Doonesbury

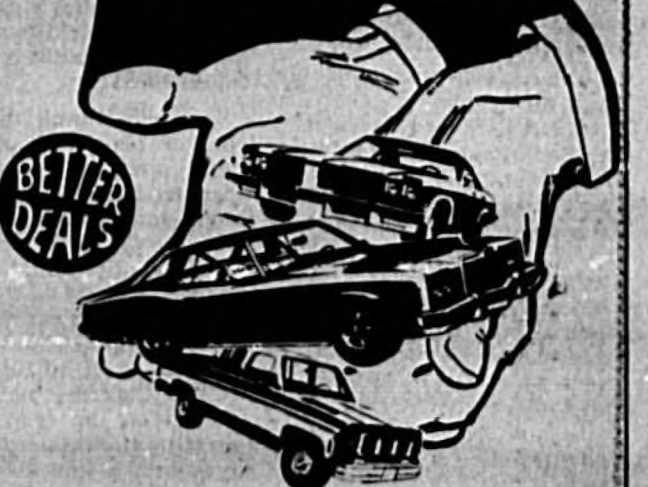


Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

— DON'T MISS IT —
Seminole County's Complete AUTO GUIDE
Features car and financing services — COMING SOON —

Evening Herald
300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida
323-3611



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-549-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF NELLIE C. KADER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of NELLIE C. KADER, deceased, File Number 84-549-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. 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 by an interested person to whom 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 FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on September 30, 1984. Personal Representative: JOHN L. KADER 139 E. Woodland Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: S. Kirby Mosier of SHINKLER, LOGAN, MONCRIEF & BARKS, Post Office Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32779 Telephone: (305) 323-3640 Publish September 30 & October 7, 1984. DEK-146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-510 In Re: Estate of CHARLES S. PUGH, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of CHARLES S. PUGH, deceased, File Number 84-510, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: September 30, 1984. Personal Representative: THOMAS A. DEPPEN 3411 Oak Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, ESQUIRE STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM Post Office Box 1230 Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: (305) 323-3171 Publish September 30 & October 7, 1984. DEK-145

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1 person to corporate training center). FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-231-6433 FINANCING AVAILABLE For Qualified Applicants

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to Chapter 665.99, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name: PURE CLEANERS, located at 922 W. Sandlands Springs Road, Langwood, FL 32758, Seminole County, Florida.

These engaged in such business and the percentage of ownership is: SIKKEN, INC. - 100%. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 18th day of September, 1984. LEY SMITH Agent for Registrant 827 N. Highland Avenue Post Office Box 1182 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish September 22, 30 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEK-125

NOW HIRING!

Outstanding Opportunity For EXPERIENCED CASHIERS, GAS ATTENDANTS AND FAST FOOD PREPARATION *One Stop CENTERS*

5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

- Auto / Truck Refueling
- Full Line Convenience Stores
- Fast Food Kitchens
- Fried Chicken-Subs-Donuts
- Top Salaries
- Free Life & Hospitalization
- 2 Paid Vacations Each Year
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Other Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON AT 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 64c a line
 3 consecutive times 58c a line
 7 consecutive times 49c a line
 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 44c a line
 SATURDAY 9 - Noon \$2.00 Minimum
 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
 Sunday - Noon Friday
 Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

ABORTION
 1st Trimester abortion 7-12 hrs., \$148. Medicaid, 13-14 hrs., \$250. Medicaid \$170; Gyn Services \$23; Pregnancy test free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
 1708 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 305-899-0291 1-800-221-2545

SINGLES LISTEN
 A RECORDED MESSAGE Call AAA Introduction 999-1280.

23—Lost & Found
 Found: 1 Water Ski St. Johns River, Saturday, Sept. 29. Identify. 323-1151

25—Special Notices

Andrew's Lawn & Landscaping
 Specializing in maintenance of Commercial Property Large & Small 321-7234

ATTENTION!
 Stitch-In-Times, \$14.95 Sewing Machine Repair Clinic will be in the Langwood Area, Oct. 8, 9, 10 at the Crafts Etc. Store in Park Square. Located 1/2 mile east of 17-92 on SR. 434. Don't miss it! 10 am - 5 pm. No appointment needed. 834-4344.

HOLIDAY
 See Sun Travel Agency On 7-days Church Page.

Legal Notice

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 3, A.D. 1984, and entered in Case No. 84-8327-CA-89 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein WALTER D. NEWBANKS, Plaintiff, and CLARE BROWN and WILLIE JAMES THOMPSON are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1984, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
 The East 30 feet of North 100 feet of unplatted parcel Block G, A.D. Chapter 1 Subdivision of Goldenrod, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 71, Seminole County Public Records, Florida. DATED this 3rd day of October, 1984. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of said Circuit Court By: Charles R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: October 7, 14, 1984 DEY-34

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to Chapter 665.99, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name: PURE CLEANERS, located at 922 W. Sandlands Springs Road, Langwood, FL 32758, Seminole County, Florida.

These engaged in such business and the percentage of ownership is: SIKKEN, INC. - 100%. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 18th day of September, 1984. LEY SMITH Agent for Registrant 827 N. Highland Avenue Post Office Box 1182 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish September 22, 30 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEK-125

27—Nursery & Child Care

I will babysit in my home. Hot Lunch and Loving Care! Call evenings 323-8314.

33—Real Estate Courses

BALL School of Real Estate
 323-4118 or 323-7146
GUARANTEED Employment MASTER CHARGE OR VISA

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Box 2413, Winter Pl., Fla. 32790

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY MORTGAGES
 Keef A. Richter 831-3400

71—Help Wanted

Help Wanted On Golf Course
 323-9282

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Needed immediately! Accounts receivable and payable; basic clerical skills a must. Familiarity with data entry a plus. Apply: Calibron Corp., 600 Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, or call 323-2400. EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 offered preferred. Full time; full benefits! Salary commensurate with experience in Sanford office. First Federal of Seminole. Call Personnel at: 323-1242.

Acrylic Technicians Needed for expanding Company to apply protective coatings on painted, metal, and fiberglass surfaces. \$1 to \$2 per hour. Write: 813-886-7181

Administrative Secretary
 Typing \$5 Wpm. accurate. Immediate openings in Lake Mary. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-2940

Aids Position Available 10 AM to 2:45, Monday thru Friday. Responsible and dependable person needed. Apply: The Gingerbread House 238 Elm Ave. Sanford, Fla.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
 Earn \$4.20/hr plus bonuses. Part time and full time. Other jobs also available. 834-6443

ASSEMBLERS-FABRICATORS
 1st and 2nd shifts. \$4.40 per hr. LHM 6015 Sanford Area. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
 ATTENTION! Need 1001 House of Lloyd needs people to demo. No investment. 574-4833

AVON
 SELLOR BUY. For info. 323-8195, 323-0969. AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! 321-3833 or 323-6447

Be Flooded with offers! Make Money working at home! DeLis Rush SFAF is D.B. Dept. A. 3226 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32771

Beneficiaries wanted. Must have good following for right percentage. Call evenings 321-2484. (In confidence).

Bookkeeper/Secretary 2 to 3 years bookkeeping experience. Must be able to work independently. Call Pete for appointment 323-3300

Capo Canaveral firm expanding in Seminole. 8 workers producing. 6 more needed. \$2.20 P/H. 8am full time. Career oriented people. Only over 18. Full training. 321-5707, before 6.

Carpenters Helper Wanted. Must have experience. Call after 6 PM. 323-5238

COMPTROLLER
 Rapidly growing Company in Sanford seeks accountant with in-house corporate experience. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
 CRYOPERATOR

Must have experience and be accurate. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

\$100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL)
 WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT:

- is needed by everyone in your area
- is guaranteed by 1/2 Billion \$\$\$ Co.
- Now being used by largest Corporation in Nation; Federal, State, County & City Agencies.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:

- Requires no travel
- Has immediate income
- Will create a residual income for years.
- That will be a profitable business in your community.

CAN YOU:

- Invest \$2,000 - \$15,000 for inventory depending on size
- Live comfortably on \$100,000 per year
- Run a business that cost you less than the cost of money.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES CALL:
DAVID ASHLEY (818) 884-8641
 Energy Shear of America, Inc.

71—Help Wanted

Men and Women Needed
 Used Auto Sales. Opportunity for excellent earnings. Requires your willingness to learn. 221-3198

Motivated self starter. Work as our outside salesperson. Earn full-time commission part-time. 904-775-4205 after 6:00.

NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?
 CALL 295-1444

OFFICE CLERKS
 Type, file, phones. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
 Orlando Based Company seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you. Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required. Call Mr. Miller 323-3015

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
 The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida is in need of a Construction Manager for on-site administration of the following projects:

1. Renovation of the Courthouse and Annex.
2. Renovation of the State Attorney's Building.
3. Construction of new Branch Libraries.
4. Construction of new Fire stations.
5. Other projects as directed.

County Administrator or his designee.

Applicants should have 8-10 years experience in construction management, administration, supervision and inspection in any combination. Familiarity with all building codes is preferred. References required.

The Construction Manager will serve as the Owner's representative with the general contractor in coordination with the Owner's Project Managers, and will be responsible for reviewing all invoices, field reports, change orders and punch lists to provide timely, satisfactory completion of work within authorized funds. The Construction Manager will not be responsible for contracting for construction.

This is a full-time contract job; maximum flat annual fee is \$11,111. Salary commensurate with experience in Sanford office. First Federal of Seminole. Call Personnel at: 323-1242.

Administrative Secretary
 Typing \$5 Wpm. accurate. Immediate openings in Lake Mary. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-2940

Aids Position Available 10 AM to 2:45, Monday thru Friday. Responsible and dependable person needed. Apply: The Gingerbread House 238 Elm Ave. Sanford, Fla.

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TEMP PERM 774-1348

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



71—Help Wanted

GREGORY LUMBER
 Now accepting applications for bookkeeper and yard man/driver. Excellent benefits. 500 S. Maple Ave. Sanford Fla.

Immediate Opening. Machine Operator with mechanical aptitude. Some warehouse experience necessary. Full time 2 shifts available. 7:30 to 4:30; 3:30 to 12:30. Apply in person: Pretty Punch Shopettes, 201 E. 1st St., Sanford. No phone calls please

Insurance Rate Clerk. Must type 40 wpm. No experience, will train. Non-smokers only. 230 N. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry. 834-8382.

LABORERS \$5 BONUS
 Special 1 day Recruiting Center close to your home on: Monday, Oct. 8th, and 9th. 3 PM to 6 PM at 202 1st St., Downtown Sanford. All Labor/Light Industrial Types. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON only. Equal Opportunity Employer. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

KELLY SERVICES LABORERS
 10 needed now! Must have car and phone. LHM 30 lb. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
 Landscape Laborers Drivers Licenses required. Call 323-8123

Lubricating Man for Field Heavy Equipment. Must have Chevrolet License. Free uniforms, vacation, and hospital benefits. 4978 L. B. MacLeod Rd., Orlando.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
 Graduation from high school supplemented by three years of responsible supervisory experience in the maintenance and repair of buildings and grounds, or an equivalent combination of related training & experience.

This is technical and supervisory work in coordinating the maintenance and construction of County buildings and supporting systems. This position is responsible for planning, work programs and assigning duties to crews of skilled and unskilled workers and supervising work crews.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Drivers License (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the Drivers License is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

Apply by NOON, 10-18-84. Seminole County Personnel Office Room 5300, County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON only. Equal Opportunity Employer. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

Mature Child Day Care Personnel. Interviewing Monday, Oct. 8 from 9 to 11. Sanford Early Childhood Center, 801 E. 25th St.

EMPLOYMENT 323-3176
 3233 French Ave.

"Special Person Needed" Permanent part-time. Flexible hours and days. Suitable person to cover vacations and absents for pre-school center. Apply: The Gingerbread House 238 Elm Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Steady, reliable man for tennis court maintenance. Retired ex-service man preferred. 323-7263

Supermarket experienced stockman. Polyrgraph test required. Apply at Park & Shop 22th & Park Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Warehouse workers MOVERS and LABORERS. Immediate assignments available in the Sanford Area. Car and phone necessary. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-2940.

WORD PROCESSOR
 Must have experience on Wang 740 word processor. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-2940.

3 men one law firm seeking experienced legal secretary/receptionist. Position available immediately. Please phone 323-4121 during regular business hours for appointment.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

MELLONVILLE TRACE APTS.
 Spacious Modern 2 Bdrm. Cent. heat, air, close to town or Lakeland! No pets. \$350 Mo. 440 Mellonville Ave. 321-3905

RIDGEWOOD ARAS APTS.
 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-4420 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$318.

Sandalwood Villas 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, pool, \$330 plus deposit. Lease 677-5552

SANFORD
 NEAR LAKE MONROE NOW LEASING! SANFORD LANDING APTS.

NEW apts. close to shopping and major hwy's. Gracious living in our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. that offers:
 • Garden or Loft Units
 • Washer/Dryer Hook Ups in our 2 Bdrm. apts.
 • 2 Laundry Facilities
 • Olympic Size Pool
 • Health Club with 2 Saunas
 • Clubhouse with Fireplace
 • Kitchen & Game Rm.
 • Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball.

• 4 Acre Lake on Property
 • Night Patrol 7 Days a Week.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 1800 W. 1st St. in Sanford.
 321-6270 or Orlando 645-8639
 Equal Opportunity Housing

PERSONNEL LAIDE
 Graduation from an accredited high school, including or supplemented by course work in typing and other commercial subjects, and two (2) years experience in secretarial/clerical work; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience

Specific personnel office experience and/or data input experience is preferred.

Ability to type 35 WPM. Preference will be given to those applicants with the ability to type 50 WPM. (A Seminole County typing test must be taken prior to noon of the closing date.)

Apply by NOON, 10-11-84. Seminole County Personnel Office, Room 5300, County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON only. Equal Opportunity Employer. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

Quality Assurance Inspector
 Need immediately for manufacturing firm. Experience in G.A. or injection molding preferred. Math aptitude, blue print reading skills desirable, ability to work with minimal supervision. Light lifting required. Apply Callbron Corp. 600 Lake Emma Rd. Lake Mary or call 323-3400.

SECRETARY
 Typing 30 wpm. Immediate long term openings. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-2940

73—Employment Wanted
 I will do basic house cleaning, laundry linen, bedding \$30.00 323-1112

91—Apartments/House to Share
 Roommate to share friendly, interesting home. \$700 a month plus utilities. Call 323-9279 evenings.

ST. JOHNS RIVER country home to share. Non-smokers. \$350 month. Phone: 668-4842

Will share 4 Bdrm. country home \$250 mo. utilities included. 323-7299.

93—Rooms for Rent
 Christian Hostel TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. 845 w. 225-5400, 423-8418

Furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges. \$75 a week. Call 321-3213.

Furnished Room for rent! Call 323-3833

SANFORD furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507, 5-7 PM. 413 Palmatree Ave.

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Util. inc. off. 500 Oak Adults 1-641-7883

SLEEPING ROOM
 Kitchen, and laundry privileges. 323-5637

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
 ALL AREAS
 Furnished, and unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Kids, pets. \$298 and up. 339-7966. Fee \$75. See On Rentals Inc. Realtor

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens
 310 Palmatree Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. How to Talk to Thousands Place a Herald Classified

Levely 3 bedroom.

141—Homes For Sale

REPOSESSION DeLtona, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Family room, double garage. Cent. air, heat, appliances, drapes, solid brick lakeview: \$54,000. \$400 down. 13 1/2% APR. \$618.37 per \$1k. P.I. Lake Mary Realty, Inc. ALTOR, 322-7166. STEMPER AGENCY INC. REALTOR 322-4971

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING POSSIBLE 5 bdrm., 2 bath on 5 acres. Fenced and crossed fenced, utility shed, screened patio. Discover quiet Orlando! \$74,900

EXECUTIVE HOME SANFORD in Bel Air Section. Price reduced to \$86,900. Owner will assist with financing.

EXECUTIVE HOMESITE in Seminole Estates. \$34,900.

WE NEED LISTINGS! By Owner-Genera Almost New! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 acres. 365-3498 or 349-5451.



STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

ONE OF A KIND enjoy peace and quiet in this 3 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home on 1/2 acre. Eat-in kitchen, more! \$49,900.

REDUCED 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in nice quiet area. Central air and heat. Great home! Assumable mortgage. \$52,900

SPECIAL FINANCING: 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sanora, south. Only \$13,900 down-seller will hold balance. About 17%, 30 yrs. \$58,500

SPOIL YOURSELF: 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath 2 story home, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen, sun patio. Plenty more. \$88,900

SNUGGLE UP 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Lake Mary. Fireplace, sunken living room, eat-in kitchen, cable, much more. \$91,500

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSONG DEV. CORP. A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yr. 12 1/2% From \$18,500!

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420 2545 S. Park, Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale



AFFORDABLE and no qualifying! 2 bdrm. home in nice area! Fenced! Great for investors. \$79,900 CALL HALL

JUST REDUCED! Almost new pool home. W/huge family rml! Gorgeous yard w/many trees! C.H. & A.I. New carpet! Split plan! Great! Assumable mortgage \$89,900. CALL HALL

SANORA Large and Lovely, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceiling! CH & AI Family room! DBL. garage! Community pool! Call us quick! CALL HALL

CALL US TODAY 323-5774 2646 HWY 17-92

Hidden Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split plan, enclosed patio, fans, large treed lot. Principles only. \$62,900. 323-9422

Home and 3 acres. Nestled among pines & oaks is a ranch style home with a barn roof. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a solar water heater and many other energy conscious features. Come see the great room with vaulted beamed ceilings and live just across the Wekiva River in Lake County. \$130,000. Good terms. Evenings 104-283-2202.

Idylwild 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, FR, cont. heat/air. Approx. 1/2 acre lot. Very private! Assumable mtg. 322-2073 after 5. \$79,500.



323-3200 DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.



LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath eat-in kitchen. Loads of closets and storage space. Solar heated water and pool. Large screened, carpeted patio. Nice area! \$64,900

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Oak kitchen cabinets, with wood grained counter-tops. Paneled family room. Ceiling fans in every room. \$54,900

2201 S. FRENCH AVE. REALTOR 321-0041

MOVE IN CONDITION, 3 bedroom/2 bath with family room, central air, on shaded lot in nice quiet area. FHA appraised \$52,900. Terrific buy! Call Becky Courson, The Wall St. Company, 321-5003 or 323-9420 evenings.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Nearly new Duplex. \$54,000 for both sides. Assumable \$37,000 mortgage. Present monthly income, \$450. Beachside Realty, REALTORS 427-1212. Open 7 Days!

141—Homes For Sale

ORLANDO Older Home plus Garage Apartment. New Carpet, Paddle fans, etc. Zoned R-3. \$69,000. HURRY!! UNITED LAND CO. INC. 629-5866 REALTOR 323-5065

RAMBLEWOOD 3 bedroom 2 bath split plan on wooded cul de sac. Large family room, double garage. 13% assumable mortgage \$78,500. Call owner collect evenings 305-364-9652.



Sanford's Sales Leader WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY



BIG LAKE MARY 283 EVANSDALE RD. SUNDAY 12 to 4 PM

Custom 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 Bath Waterfront Home on Big Lake Mary. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, huge Master Bedroom Suite, 43 ft. screened sun porch. All with panoramic view of scenic Lake Mary. \$164,900

Directions: From Lake Mary Blvd. south on Country Club Rd., and east on Evansdale Rd. Signs on property.

John Butler Realtor Associate, 323-0435

CALL 322-2420 2545 S. Park, Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary



Sanford: Assumable mortgage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, first painted inside. New carpet, large screened porch. Only \$47,900.

Sanford: Walk to Lake Monroe and downtown. 3 bedrooms, 3 story home in excellent condition. Central heat and air. \$59,900.

Sanford: Cozy, cozy, cozy. Stay cool in your screened porch and warm with your fireplace. 3 bedroom home with assumable mortgage. \$59,900.

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321-5005 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in the country. Inside has been remodeled \$30,000. Call 668-8241 after 5.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

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151—Investment Property / Sale

SANFORD Excellent Financing! 4 bdrm., 2 bath DUPLEX. Includes: 2 separate living areas. 1 to live in and 1 to rent! \$57,000!

SANFORD 2 bdrm., front unit; and 1 bdrm. rear unit. Plus detached double garage. General Commercial Zoning. Only \$35,000.

JUNE PORZIG REALTY REALTOR ALS 902 S. French Ave. 322-8678

10 Acres: Osteen. All usable for boarding horses. \$6,000 down. \$374 per mo. 323-9050.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

OCALA NATL FOREST High and dry wooded lots, suitable for mobile homes, cabin, or camping. \$4950 ea w/ \$150 dn. \$63.14 mo. Exc. hunting and fishing. Owner (904) 234-4379 or (904) 622-2438

OSTEEN-5 A lots. \$1000 down. Terms. Lake Privileges No mobiles. Kerry I. Dreggors Realtor 383-3922

Reduced! Two lots in Loch Arbor at 25th St. and Vinewood. Corner lot \$18,500. 2nd lot \$13,500. Half down and 5 year payments at 10%. Discount for cash. Call 323-2805.

Seminole Woods. Executive home sites. 5.5 acres. By owner. Call Orlando 277-2970. After 5 PM.

6.5 Acres. Lake Sylvan Area \$43,500. W. Malczowski Realtor 322-7963.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

Gregory Mobile Homes Inc. Areas Largest exclusive Skyline Dealer FEATURING Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf Palm Springs Palm Manor Sesta Key VA FHA - Financing 305-323-5200

Must Sell: 12 X 72 Mobile Home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 12 X 34 screen room, deck, carpet, shed, & Extras. Very nice! \$14,500. Lot \$35 mo. 323-7715

SANFORD- \$5,000 down, 5 Acres with Mobile Home. Owner financing: \$45,000. 321-4987

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with many extras. Asking \$14,800. 323-1232.

72 Arlington 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath. \$800 down. \$187 a mo. Must Move! 323-4828

79 14 X 70, 2 Bdrm., fireplace, screened porch. Security Protected Park. Privacy end lot. \$17,000 322-4844.

159—Real Estate Wanted

Private party needs 1 or 3 bedroom home. 323-4461

161—Country Property / Sale

CYPRESS ISLES- One 10 acre lot left. \$25,000/ terms. UNITED LAND CO. INC. 629-5866 REALTOR 323-5065

ENTERPRISE- Beautiful 1+ acre. Wooded, homesite, near Mariners Cove. \$17,500 with GREAT terms. Don't wait!! UNITED LAND CO. INC. 629-5866 REALTOR 323-5065 *****

Lake Ashby ESTATES OPEN WEEKENDS

10 Acre lots. ONLY \$32,500. LOW DOWN! GREAT Terms! Build your own dream home in this lovely country setting. Swim, fish, and ski in beautiful 1,400 acre Lake Ashby - the boat dock is already built.

Bring the Family out THIS WEEKEND And tour the property. Enjoy a FREE LUNCH with BEER OR SODA while writing up the purchase agreement for your new homesite - Or - if you don't wish to obtain a beautiful piece of Florida, for your very own, HAVE A FREE LUNCH ANYWAY! We'll appreciate your company.

Ideally located between Orlando and New Smyrna Beach. Take I-4 to Deltona exit, then east to Osteen and follow signs or SR 415 from Sanford.

SEE YOU THIS WEEKEND! Offered Exclusively By UNITED LAND CO. (305) 323-5866 REALTOR (305) 629-5866 *****

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

ST. JOHNS RIVER 13 Acres 500 Ft. on the River FANTASTIC TERMS, with good credit. \$59,000. HURRY! UNITED LAND CO. INC. 629-5866 REALTOR 323-5065

181—Appliances / Furniture

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183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25" Console color television. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$246.00 or take over payments. \$30 per mo. \$111 in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 862-5394 Day or night.

Multi-Family/Real Estate #710 Orange Blvd. Lake Monroe Saturday & Sunday, October 4 & 7, 9 AM, 329 Nolan St. off ST. RD. 427, west of Carriage Cove Trailer Park, at Summers Ceramics. 14th & Oak. Saturday & Sunday, 10/6-7, 9-5 Saturday. After 12:00 on Sunday.

Paying CASH for: Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kokomo Tool, 918 W. 1st 9:00 Sat. 9:13-11:00.

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

For Sale: 3-M Copier, Secretary II with cabinet stand-2 years old-with starter supplies. Superior condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 322-2546 between 9 AM & 5 PM.

Put Your Best Finger Forward • Dial Classified • To Sell "Don't Needs!"

193—Lawn & Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Clark & Hirt 323-7580, 323-2823 Fill dirt, Hwy. 44. 8000 yards. 75¢ per yard. Lake Mary exit, 5000 yards @ \$1.25 a yard. 654-7004.

199—Pets & Supplies BOXER STUD A.K.C registered, beautiful, intelligent, fawn male. Reasonable. \$68-8842. Pit Bull pup 2 1/2 weeks. Desire to hand feed with lots of TLC & train early for home protection. Experienced. 648-4842. Rothweiler, male, six months old. Moving, must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call 322-0578.

201—Horses

Boarding: beautiful pasture in Lake Mary-Sanford area, for \$50 a mo. Call 323-1889 or 323-7404. Horse-Dunn Gelding, Saddle, & Bridle for sale. \$400 Call after 4 PM-323-3192

205—Stamps/Coins

The "PAUSE That Replenishes" Your Purse. A Herald Ward Inc.

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-3630.

215—Boats and Accessories

Dilly boat trailer, 17 1/2' Glastron boat, 2 motors, 105 Chrysler & 40 Evinrude, needs work. All for \$750. 323-4542.

217—Garage Sales

BIG SALE Antiques, oak dresser, variety of collectibles. 407 Orange Ave. Saturday & Sunday, 8:30-11:30

Patio Sale: 405 Lake Blvd., Loch Arbor near Mayfair Golf Course, Oct. 4, & 7 (Sat. & Sun.). Books, used uniforms, clothing, antique school desks & beds, gadgets, and much, much more!

Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-11:00 Multi-Family/Real Estate #710 Orange Blvd. Lake Monroe Saturday & Sunday, October 4 & 7, 9 AM, 329 Nolan St. off ST. RD. 427, west of Carriage Cove Trailer Park, at Summers Ceramics. 14th & Oak. Saturday & Sunday, 10/6-7, 9-5 Saturday. After 12:00 on Sunday.

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Carseats, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-6377 - 323-9584

221—Good Things to Eat

Black-Eyed Peas For Sale: You free! \$8 per bu. Corner of Brissom & Celery Ave. 323-2094

223—Miscellaneous

Classmen 10 inch table saw and 10 inch Radial Arm saw. Call 323-1423. FIREWOOD: 100% Cured Oak. Split & delivered! \$50 per 1/3 Cord. \$100 per Full Cord. 321-3788 after 6.

For Sale: 75,450 BTU Kerosene space heater, 8" tank. Also 24,000 BTU Window air conditioner. Call 322-4683. Kenmore Sewing Machine with cabinet and chair \$175. Call after 4:32-7829

Put Your Best Finger Forward • Dial Classified • To Sell "Don't Needs!"

There's No Parking Problem WHEN You Shop Classified. Up-right Piano, reconditioned. Must sell! 322-4441 \$595 or best offer. Wanted: Fresh Goods Milk. WILL PICK UP! Call 323-1889 or 323-7404

2 complete water purifiers, \$100 each. 1/3 horsepower pump with tank, \$40. 2 aluminum screen doors, \$10 each. 2 mobile home axes, \$25 each. 323-3969.

231—Cars

'73 Dodge Dart 2 door 6 cyl./auto. Runs excellent. New tires! 323-7700 \$550

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS Prices from \$295 to \$16,000 48 Months Financing available on late models. Trade-Ins Welcome! BOB DANCE DODGE Hwy 17/92 • • 323-7730

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford 321-4075 Car Shopping?? Save your shoe leather. Read the Want Ads for Best Buys.

Chevy Camaro '74: Runs Good. Needs small amount of body work. First \$1350 takes it home! 677-5894

DeBarry Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, top of hill 174 Hwy 17/92 DeBarry 648-8568

For Sale 1978 Toyota Corolla. Very good condition, \$1795. 1979 Chevy Malibu Classic. Excellent car, \$3150. Call 323-4062.

Toyota Celica GTS '83. 5 speed. 116k. mint. \$10,900. 321-1554

WE FINANCE!! WE BUY CARS! OK Corral Used Cars 323-1921

1973 Super "Yellow" Beetle. Rebuilt engine, new electrical system, 2 new tires. AM/FM cassette. Make Offer! 323-9532 after 5

1976 Peugeot 504. Wagon. Diesel 4 speed, air. New tires. 1 Owner! \$9,800 mi. \$2995 BOB DANCE DODGE Hwy 17/92. 323-7730

PROPS MANAGES! CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-343-1821

231—Cars

TLC Custom Body Shop and Garage. Used Cars Sales & Service. 3416 S. Orlando Dr. 321-0149. 1974 Courier 1978 Pontiac Station Wagon For Sale. 323-8894.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

49 Chevy pick-up. 327 engine. Tons of parts. \$400. Call 321-0201.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

STARTING \$13,900 Fully Customized 15 To Choose From 40 Mo Bank Financing Franchises Custom Vans 1734 No. Hwy. 17-92 830-4795 323-8137

Toyota Longbed '83. 5 speed, loaded, like new. \$7,200. 321-1554.

1966 Ford F100. Good tires and maggs. New seat. Tilt steering. Needs body work. \$1800. Call 321-0201.

72 Ford F-100 Pickup, \$900 OBO. 5 x 8 Landscape trailer, \$400 OBO. Camper top for small pickup. \$100. Call 788-2174.

'79 Custom Van, air, power steering, auto transmission. 699-0800 or 699-0900.

238—Vehicles Wanted

WANTED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS Will pay off existing loans and cash for your equity. USED CAR DEPARTMENT BOB DANCE DODGE HWY 17/92. 323-7730

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

1983 Honda 750 Shadow- 2200 ml. Show-Room New! Garage kept. \$2100. 321-4391

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

1973 Dodge 34 ft. motor home. 33,700 mi. Take over payments. \$205 mo. \$4700. 323-7399.

76 Pilgrim camper. Sleeps four. Gas or electric. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 321-0201.

243—Junk Cars

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more. Call 322-1624 323-4312

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Home Improvement Remodeling-All Types! No Job Too Small! Lic.: Bonded Ins. 25 yrs Exp./Free Est./Ref 322-7156 after 6

Home Repairs CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call 323-9645

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Lawn Service GENEVA LANDCLEARING Lot and Land clearing. Fill dirt, and hauling. Call 349-5920 or 349-5732

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 7, 1984-1C

Feminist, Futurist Don't Try To Stereotype Equal Opportunity Mother Who's Earned A Doctorate

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Dr. June Gordon is a potpourri person whose life is a happy mix of family, feminism and her dual careers as an artist and counselor. She also has a sharp eye on the future.

Mrs. Gordon moved to Sanford with her family in 1968 following her husband Donald's retirement from the U.S. Navy. Gordon had a job offer in Sanford, so they packed up. A non-driver at the time, Mrs. Gordon brought her six children to Orlando on a Greyhound bus and joined her husband who had driven to Sanford and had hauled the family's coffee table from her hometown, Oshkosh, Wis.

Uprooting her family from Oshkosh after spending most of her married life traveling the world as a Navy wife and finally settling down wasn't easy she said.

Mrs. Gordon left behind not only her "first real home" but her studies at the University of Wisconsin which she had begun two years earlier. There she had started giving public expression through her art and activities of her feminist and anti-Vietnam War feeling. She had also started winning recognition as an artist whose feminist and anti-war feelings were expressed in her work.

But even as Mrs. Gordon's art grew and included such works as a painting called "Mother, Mother The CIA is Coming," and a lighted, lucite sculpture called "The Infinity Box," which she said represents "women, who is infinity. We go on forever," she continued to express her attachment to an interest in more traditional women's arts and crafts.

About a year after settling in Sanford Mrs. Gordon resumed her studies in art, biology and psychology and eventually earned a doctorate from Rollins College in Winter Park. She became involved with women's art groups.

Initially a "self-taught artist," Mrs. Gordon said, "I started making dolls when I was seven. To me they are sculptures." Mrs. Gordon became fascinated with needlecrafts and began studying women's contributions to art, which she said, can primarily be seen in crafts, although, she said, behind the male signatures on some famous paintings is the work of women artists, some male artist's wife or daughter who had a hand in the work the man got credit for.

Mrs. Gordon is a skilled craftsperson who taught herself to sew although she doesn't enjoy it but wanted the end product, has helped many other quilters with their work. But she has yet to complete her own multi-color, pyramid design quilt she has been working on for several years.

"There's your solid geometry," she said of her quilt. "That's solid and it's geometry. Some quilt designs are fantastic. Everytime

you change a color or change a pattern around you have a whole new design. You can create whatever you want."

Old-time sewing bees, where women got together to make quilts, were Mrs. Gordon said, "women's only political outlet. That's when they talked about things that were important to them."

Mrs. Gordon who is on the go 17 hours a day busy with her job, family, community work and her crafts said that it's important for women to communicate with each other and to learn to work together and not against each other as competitors. She said that children should learn the history of their mothers and pointed out that until after her mother died Mrs. Gordon didn't know her mother had attended college and had ridden a motorcycle across the country.

"Her life was a secret. After she married she never left the house. Her 10 children were her extension into the world. We need to probe our mothers, learn their stories. It would probably be one of the most educational experiences you could have," she said.

An antique buff and urtisi from the word go, Dr. June Gordon will tackle just about anything. Her Sanford home is filled with arts and crafts she has created. Here she shows a basket of soft-sculpture Calico cats she made, each with a different facial expression.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Dr. June Gordon with quilt she has worked on for several years

"Feminism is nothing more or less than equal treatment under the law. What could be more simple than that? I've had women come up to me and say, 'What do you know about children, husbands and homes, you leabian person?' I'd finally answer and say, 'I don't know, what do I know?'"

But Mrs. Gordon, who calls herself "an equal opportunity mother" with three daughters and three sons ranging in age from the 30s down to 19, feels that she has to know at least a little if not a lot about the varied lifestyles and opportunities open to women. And she said she would never criticize those who chose to be housewives and mothers or those who chose another way of life which might or might not mix those two roles with other outlets.

The Gordons' cozy, bright yellow house is filled with antiques, dolls and paperweights, which Mrs. Gordon has collected. Her self-made stuffed cats, teddy bears and dolls are at home along with her feminist art work and she said that she sees no conflict between these two types of expression.

"I don't think that I live an and life instead of an either/or life — either you're working or you're a housewife. You don't apply those things to men. I find that very limiting and when I tried to live that type of life when I was first married it caused me a great deal of mental anguish," she said.

Mrs. Gordon said she was an independent child who suppressed some of her more vibrant feelings when she married and became a mother marks the beginning of her new feelings of feminism as when she started getting recognition as an artist in Wisconsin.

"My work began to sell. That seemed to be okay. I pushed a little more and said how about a student? My husband got real upset about the student thing. Then after I got my first degree I think he liked it, but he would say something like, 'That and a quarter will get you a cup of coffee.'"

But Gordon, who now works for a Sanford survey company, changed his perspective when he lost his job and had to have open heart surgery. Mrs. Gordon, with her newly earned degree, stepped in and began teaching at Seminole Community College where she is now a counselor.

See FUTURIST, Page 3C



National 4-H Congress, Here Comes Tabitha

Seminole County 4-H'er Represents Florida

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County 4-H'er Tabitha Moore, who placed first in the State 4-H Fashion Revue competition held this past summer in Gainesville, will represent Florida at the National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago in November.

After winning the Senior Division in county competition, the 16-year-old Lyman High School junior advanced to the state level competing at the 4-H Congress held on the University of Florida campus modeling the two-piece blue and white linen suit, which she made herself.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Altamonte Springs, she has been a member of the Cloverettes 4-H Club for eight years. Her mother is a 4-H leader.

Tabitha will be honored for her win at county and state at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet to be held Oct. 12 at the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium. The banquet is the highlight of National 4-H Week, which runs Oct. 7-13 this year, according to Shelda Wilkins, Seminole 4-H extension agent.

Another Seminole County 4-H'er, Barbara Ann Buccino of Longwood, represented the state at the 13-state 4-H regional horse competition in Montgomery, Ala., in August and placed in four classes. She was first in hunter type mare; third in hunt seat equitation; and ninth in hunter under saddle.

County medals and year pins will also be awarded to recognize the growth and accomplishments of local 4-H'ers, who are joining with nearly 5 million young people nationwide in observing the week.

Jaime Bojanowski of Sanford is the president of the 4-H County Council this year.

Using the theme, "4-H Building on Experience," members are challenged to use their own, as well as others' experience and expertise in acquiring practical skills, Mrs. Wilkins said. "They are also learning good health habits,

developing respect for themselves and others, exploring career and leisure time opportunities, sharing responsibilities for preserving the environment, and developing leadership and citizenship skills," she added.

There are more than 18 4-H clubs in the county include horse clubs, steer clubs, and traditional clubs. Ms. Wilkins said there are five or six new clubs in the process of signing up members in Winter Springs, Longwood, and Forest City. She hopes to have a total of 23 clubs this year. County 4-H'ers have brought home many awards from state, regional and national levels and fairs, winning for their horsemanship, steers, woodworking and other skills.

4-H'ers are involved in community projects, such as sewing children's clothing for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, which they will do in November.

4-H, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Florida, is available to boys and girls, 8-18 years of age, wherever they live. Since its beginning, about 45 million Americans from all walks of life have experienced 4-H.

In Seminole County, there are more than 50 volunteer leaders and supporters working with the 4-H clubs, but more leaders are needed, Miss Wilkins said, especially in the Sanford area where many more youngsters would like to join if more clubs were available. These volunteers are among more than 620,000 leaders nationwide who each contributed about 220 hours of service last year. Volunteers need not be experts in a specialized subject, but only need a willingness and desire to work with youth in helping them learn skills that they can use all of their lives.

For more information on how to become involved in 4-H as a member or a volunteer leader, contact Miss Wilkins at 323-2500, Ext. 180. Seminole County extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.



Tabitha Moore, left, accepts state award for 4-H Fashion Revue from Nadine Hackler, clothing specialist at the University of Florida. After winning the Senior Division in county competition, the 16-year-old Lyman High School junior advanced to the state level competing at the university.

In And Around Lake Mary

Public Welcome To Arty Crafty Ladies Showcase

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 27 at Jerry Keeth's home.

Attendance was excellent with approximately 50 members and 10 guests present.

Karen Beal, treasurer, announced that the club purchased sheets, pillow covers and blankets for the Lake Mary Fire Department. She said the club saved enough money to donate a special life jacket to the department for water emergencies, something they did not have.

The Club's Crafty Ladies Showcase, Oct. 12 and 13, will be at the home of Mrs. Candy Guernsey, 180 Monica Court, Lake Mary, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items for sale include flower arrangements, dusters, Christmas and Halloween decorations, crafty items for the home and baked goods.

Money collected from the sale will be donated to help several community projects such as the Special Olympics, and possibly for a scholarship fund.

Their next meeting will be Oct. 25 at the Lake Mary Elementary School. The program will be on what it means to be a dividend.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club program for Sept. 20 focused on Lake Mary High School. Don



Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Lungwood Correspondent
323-7501

Reynolds talked about the high school's average which ran about 100 points over the Florida average.

There were also 12 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. The semifinalists are: Erika Arndt, Brian Cook, Richard Deter, Erin Dunaway, Amy Fluet, Robert Greenstein, Matthew Haines, Ann Hardman, Stephen Parsons, Kara Provost, Mohan Ramaswamy, and David Winslow.

The school also had seven commended scholars. They are: Becky Durak, Greg Fencik, Lance Fox, David Gibson, Kristen Lauterer, Jeffery Schwartz, and James Shepherd.

Watch for the exact location for the Fire Department's turkey shoot on Nov. 3.

Plans are still being made and it sounds like fun. And there will be more details about prizes and, of course, the turkeys.



Having A Heart For Jackie

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., a member of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, add their donation to the Central Florida Bowling Proprietors Association Jackie Quick Heart Transplant Fund. Roger Quick, the patient's husband, accepts a check from club members, from

left, Carol Larson, Rosalie Morace and Gail Berger. Mrs. Quick, a resident of Lake Mary, is awaiting a heart transplant. The CFBPA has raised about \$7,000.00 toward the \$150,000.00 projected expenses. Donations are being accepted at BowlAmerica, 180 Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Engagement

Haley-Braze

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haley, 395 Doyle Road, Osteen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa

Charlotte, to Guy William Braze Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braze of Ocoee.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crutchfield of Sebring, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haley of Bradford, Pa.

Miss Haley is a 1981 graduate of Mt. Dora Christian Home and Bible School, Mt. Dora, where she was on the track team, a member of the yearbook staff, and a member of the Beta Club. She received a B.S. degree in Business in 1984 from the University of Central Florida where she was a member of the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

Her fiance, born in Ocoee, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gasior and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Braze. He is a 1980 graduate of Mt. Dora Christian Home and Bible School where he played on the baseball team. He attends Valencia Community College and is employed as a bakery specialist at Walt Disney World.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 20, at 1.30 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church.



Theresa Charlotte Haley, Guy William Braze Jr.

Pageant Runner-Up

Angela Mims, the University of South Florida's 1984-85 Miss Uhuru, won the first runner-up trophy at the 14th Annual Miss Black Florida Pageant. The pageant will be broadcast on TV Channel 24, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. Miss Mims, daughter of Bertha Mims of Oviedo and a junior majoring in music education at USF, was sponsored by the Black Student Union. She said, "I do hope that this will encourage more black females to participate during the next Miss Black Pageant, because I really had a lot of exposure."



PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

McFadden Earns Highest Honor In York Rite Of Freemasonry

David W. McFadden, 2413 South Orange Ave., Sanford, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour. This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

McFadden becomes one of the comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America, the Philippines and Australia to qualify this year. Membership is by invitation only.

McFadden served as Master of Harmony (N.J.) Lodge of Masons in 1971; High Priest of Monroe Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1980; Master of Sanford Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1982; and Commander of Taylor Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1979. He was elected to membership in Florida Priory and his election confirmed by Convent General of the Order on Sept. 17. A certificate of membership has been mailed to him.

There are 88 Priories of the Order with a present membership of 11,800.

Chapter Sets Charity Benefits

Members of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Margie Beine on Sept. 11 for their first meeting of the season. Programs and cultural events were discussed with plans made to attend several plays being presented at Seminole Community College during the fall and spring. Members also plan to visit the Geneva Museum on Oct. 9.

Social chairman Betty Jack presented the social calendar for the year, which includes a Christmas party with the husbands at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park, dinner on the Star of Sanford, and cook-outs. The first is a steak cook-out planned for Sept. 29.

Leslie Pauline was chosen Valentine Representative and charities for the year are the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville and needy families in the community. A rummage sale is set for Nov. 10 to help fund these services.

Diabetes Meet Open To Public

The Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Program chairman, Dr. Sara N. Irrgang, will present Current Developments in Diabetes.

Book For Teens Wins Praise

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for having published the booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It's the best \$2.50 I ever spent. I am 39, and regret that I didn't have that kind of information when I was growing up. Thank God I have it now, because I am a single parent raising two children. Your booklet explains the facts about drugs and sex and the problems of growing up in a direct and honest way without being preachy. I have a girl, 9, and a boy, 11, and they understood it well.

You will probably be surprised to receive a letter such as this from a man.

DENVER DAD

DEAR DAD: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. Read on for a letter from another writer who not only appreciated my booklet, she offered a valuable suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I just received "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It is excellent. I am a counselor in a junior high school with a large number of Spanish-speaking students.



Dear Abby

Please consider putting that booklet out in Spanish. And if you do, please point out some cultural differences to make the Spanish edition especially relevant to Hispanics. For example, concerning violence in relationships: Wife beating is sometimes accepted by both wife and husband. The macho man feels that it is OK to beat his wife and children. This attitude should be changed. Abby, you could help to change it. Thank you.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: You are not the first to suggest a Spanish translation of my teen booklet. So, with the help of some friends on the Los Angeles School Board, I finally did it!

For "Lo Que Todo Adolescente

Debe Saber," readers should send \$2.50 in check or money order to: Abby, Adolescent Espanol, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. (This includes postage.) Please print your name and address clearly. The English-language edition is available for the same price at the same address.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife.

I know of a recorded instance in history where a man 100 years old fathered a child by his 90-year-old wife. His name was Abraham and his wife's name was Sarah. And they named their son Isaac.

This can be documented in the Old Testament in Genesis.

BIBLE BELIEVER IN KENTUCKY

DEAR BELIEVER: I know the story well. According to the Bible, "Sarah laughed" when she was told that she could bear a child. That proves that Sarah

had a better sense of humor than most women in modern times.

DEAR ABBY: I have two beautiful grandchildren — a boy and a girl. They are, of course, perfect in the sight of Grandma. I do not want to state their ages because my daughter-in-law reads your column and she might recognize the situation, but I need to know something.

At what ages should a brother and sister quit bathing together?

In this case, I think it's time they bathed separately, but I don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law. Can you help?

WORRIED GRANDMA

DEAR WORRIED: Much depends on the physical and emotional maturity of the boy and girl.

When children are very young, I think it's healthy to bathe them together. It eliminates a lot of natural curiosity later on.

But when one or the other reaches the age when he or she becomes sexually aware, modesty and privacy are recommended.

Yard Of The Month

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parks, 139 Krider Road, Sanora, have been selected for the Yard Of The Month by the Sanora Homeowners Association. A Queen Sago palm is the focal point of the well-kept landscape which features correctly placed foundation plants.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



In And Around Sanford

Reception Opens Museum Exhibit On New Zealand

Members and guests of the Henry Shelton Sanford Historical Preservation Society were hosts to a Thursday evening preview reception introducing the Library-Museum's fall exhibit spotlighting the beauty of New Zealand.

According to Mildred M. Caskey, museum curator, a record crowd turned out for the colorful exhibit. "I didn't realize there were so many people interested in New Zealand," Mildred said.

The exhibitors, all natives of New Zealand or tourists in the country, are now living in the Sanford, DeBary, Deltona and Fern Park areas.

The following have contributed various artifacts from their personal collections of New Zealand memorabilia:

Daphne Baumbach of The Forest in Lake Mary, editor of *Tips* and former resident of New Zealand and tour director of a group who will tour Australia and New Zealand in January;

Elder Victor Boxnall, a native of Wellington and a missionary to this country representing the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Dorothy George, also a native New Zealander now living in DeBary, and an artist whose paintings do much to bring the spacious beauty of New Zealand to this unusual exhibit;

And Edith Hakken of Deltona, world traveler and a member of the Friendship Force, and Charles Yates who was stationed in New Zealand during World War II, have both brought much interest and color to the Madri displays.

Dr. Genevieve Richardson, exhibit chairman, assisted by Ruth Lee were in charge of mounting this outstanding exhibit.

The hospitality committee includes: Grace O'Brien, Barbara Moore, Ruth Swinney and Lola Bernard.

The exhibit is open to the public Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m., at the museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford. There is no admission charge.

The Third Annual Quilt Show opened Wednesday through Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center. The Sunday hours are from noon until 4 p.m. Aloque Yorko, a noted quilter, will present a lecture on *Sunbonnet Sue Rides Again* Sunday at 4 p.m.

Last weekend the Cake Arts Society held its Sixth Annual Cake Exhibition. Among the

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES
Editor



winners in fancy cake decorating were Cristy Pate, Carol Carattini, Joan Shepard, Linda Pate, Virginia Wilton and Janet Phillips.

The grand prize winner was a cake featuring a sculptured owl and decorated in autumn colors by Virginia Wilton.

Adding to the festivities was a live cake decorating contest with Phyllis and Art Grindle, Betty and Jim Jernigan and Martha and Ned Yancey in the competition. We're told the men won the blue ribbons while Jim Jernigan's name may have been out of joint after Betty decorated it with a rose.

Profits from the event will benefit the Meals on Wheels Program. Anyone interested in joining the Cake Arts Society may call Joan Cameron, 323-0102.

The Sanford Lions Club's annual Spaghetti and Bingo benefit attracted the largest crowd ever, according to club president Sully Fleming. More than 700 were well fed. Fellowship was the order of the evening when lots of families showed up and everybody seemed to be having lots of fun.

Sully says most of the food and bingo prizes were donated. The proceeds will go to the club's Sight Program.

Lourine Messenger, membership chairman of Seminole Community Concert Association, reminds those planning to join the association that Oct. 15 is the deadline for subscriptions. Admission to the four concerts offered during the season is through membership only.

Max Morath will open the concert season on Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School. For information, call Lourine, 322-0482.

Bernice Hughes, Seminole County library assistant for 28 years, was honored at a luncheon and dinner upon her retirement. Her colleagues presented her with a \$28 gift certificate, a dollar



Elder Victor Boxall, from left, of Winter Springs, Daphne Baumbach of Lake Mary, and Mrs. J.W. George of DeBary, scan a

book on display at the New Zealand exhibit at the Henry S. Sanford Museum Library. The exhibit, open to the public, is free.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

for each year she says, and a T-shirt appropriately inscribed with "Old Librarians Never Die - They Just Re-classify."

Sanfordites, and all others, for that matter, are cordially invited to the Lake Mary Woman's Club's Crafty Ladies Showase to be held at the elegant home of Candy Guernsey, 180 Monica Court, Cardinal Oaks Estates, Lake Mary.

A potpourri of crafts, Christmas decorations, Halloween decorations and home baked goodies will be featured on Oct. 12 and 13, 10 to 4.

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. and the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor "Sundae in the Park," an ice cream social, on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 2-5 p.m., in Centennial Park, Sanford. Hostesses are Vivian Buck and Beth Freeman.

Free Diabetes Test

Of the estimated 10 million Americans with diabetes, 5 million have not yet been detected. Without treatment, diabetes can lead to heart attacks, strokes, circulation problems, blindness - and even death.

This month, you can find out if you may be a "hidden victim" of diabetes, with a Free Diabetes Test available every day through the end of October at all seven Orlando-area Centra Care Medical Centers. Testing is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, including weekends and holidays. No appointment is needed.

In order for your diabetes test to be valid, you must follow the following guidelines: Don't eat or drink anything (except water) for 12 hours before you come to Centra Care for your diabetes test. If you are on a special diet or medication, check first with your doctor before starting the 12-hour fast.

For your free diabetes test, stop by Centra Care, located in Altamonte Springs (440 W. Highway 436; 788-2000); Winter Park (2540 Lee Road; 629-9281); Longwood (1025 US 17-92 South; 699-8400).

For more information, call any area Centra Care Medical Center.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

One of the greatest incentives to cut down on your calorie intake: The prices on the right-hand side of the menu.

Waving arms while talking accomplishes one thing: The breeze generated keeps the listener from falling asleep.



Once upon a time people went next door to borrow a cup of sugar. These days, they "outsource" their mooching.

The one thing that can throw a dedicated jogger off-pace: bubble gum on the sidewalk.

Wouldn't it be gratifying if election promises endured as long as posters of yesteryear which still proclaim their makers' names?

When the space shuttle begins to carry passengers, bus riders will feel right at home. The windows won't open.

Culligan
The "WORD" From Doris Is "CHECK"
Culligan
CALL NOW
Culligan

...Futurist

Continued From Page 1C

"I had never looked at my education as something I sought. It came along, I took it and I rolled with it. I didn't have any career plans. I had enough to do with six kids and in the community.

"We started out this arrangement 30 some odd years ago with, 'No wife of mine will ever work.' I think we're ending this relationship with, 'I hope you don't quit your job,' she said.

Over the years in Seminole County Mrs. Gordon has helped other women find new directions in their lives to enroll in school or to enter the work force. She was head of SCC's 21st Century Woman program, which for eight years, until funding was cut, helped women find the resources they needed to expand their lives.

Recently, as president of Seminole's American Association of University Women she has begun working with other women to develop a new, private sector Women's Resource Center, which she said she expects to fill the void and go beyond what the old SCC program was able to offer.

Mrs. Gordon is a "futurist" who doesn't want to be pigeonholed or stereotyped because of her age. She would like to be cloned or freeze dried. "But please don't drink your mother," she said.

She doesn't want to miss out on the future and said she would like to be around in 200 years. "Just, because I'm curious. I want to know what it will be like.

Mrs. Gordon would also like to travel in space or back in time to Atlantis, again to satisfy her burning curiosity. "If Atlantis did exist, I would like to know what was there."

But Mrs. Gordon is more attracted to the future than the past. "People need to look ahead. Some people don't want to talk about it. You have to live today, but when you plan if you plan only for today, that's a very short

Looking ahead she said, "We're going to get older, especially the Western population. Most of the young people will be in Africa and Asia. Maybe we should be looking at the world and how we're interrelated. They're going to be a little angry that we haven't shared too well with them," she said.

Mrs. Gordon reflected on her life and said, "The stereotypes have held me back, the societal thing, but not forever. There are a lot of ways to achieve. I think a lot of feminists have paved the way for women. There is kind of a backlash but not to the extent that it will diminish everything. I hope not.

"Economics will keep that from happening. I think it takes two people working to own a house. You can't afford to pay the bills. I don't know if I want to cry or laugh when I see a cotton dress for \$60.

"Come on, who, where, when, show me that woman who's going to buy that - she's not going to eat. I'm losing ground and I'm not a waster. What's going on? I'm losing time and I'm losing money."

Scouts' Honor

On behalf of the Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club, president Ernie Cavallaro, right, presents a check for \$250.00 to Tom Fetterhoff, scoutmaster of Boy Scouts of America Troop 844. The contribution is a continuing project of the club to help promote sound youth activities in the community.



Who's Cooking

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2811.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 7, 1984—5C

Briefly

Area Pastors Invited To Luncheon, Tour Of Jail

Pastors of Seminole County churches are invited by the Good News Mission President's Council to a luncheon and tour at 11 a.m. on Nov. 5 at the Seminole County Jail to acquaint them with the facilities and the jail ministry of Chaplain Charles Pitroff. Reservations may be made by calling the chaplain's office at 323-2550 Ext. 221.

World Communion Sunday

Winter Springs Community Church will observe World-Wide Communion Sunday this Sunday with a special Holy Communion service at 10:30 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., the film, *The Earth, a Young Planet* will be shown. The church is located at 219 Wade St., Winter Springs.

The Temples In Concert

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will host Marshall Henson and the Temples Quartet in concert at 7 p.m. this Sunday. Based in Franklin, N.C., the group sings all over the United States. The service open to the public.

Christian Science Lecture

Betty Carson Fields of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will give a free lecture on Christian Science: What It Is and Isn't at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at the church auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 915 N. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando.

Marriage Encounter

A Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held Nov. 9-11 at the Canterbury Center, Oviedo. To learn what Marriage Encounter is about those interested may attend an informal meeting on Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Cathedral, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. For information about the meeting call Andy and Irene Akerman at 851-2977.

Christian Camp

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School, Dean Barley, director of Camp Staunton Meadows, will be giving a video presentation of the camp which is located in Clover, Va. The camp is a Christian coed summer and weekend camp for youth aged 8-18. The presentation is open to the public. For more information, call Walt Morgan at 323-2110 or 831-0097.

Hadassah Tour

The Rishona-Masada Group of Hadassah will hold its eighth annual Tour of Beautiful Homes on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some of the finest interior designer homes in the Winter Park and Maitland areas will be open for visitation on that day. Tickets available at Kensington Park Condominiums (off State Road 434) across from The Springs, Longwood or call the ticket chairman Gloria Titen at 647-6848 or 647-1792.

Fashion Show

The Spiritualist Church of Awareness, 3210 Chickasaw Trail, Goldenrod, will present a fashion show on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. to benefit the building fund. Fashions will be courtesy of Hit Or Miss, Winter Park Mall. There will be a presentation color analysis, door prizes and refreshments. For information call 834-5378.

Mission Convocation

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches of Central Florida will hold a World Mission Convocation on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando.

There will be a dramatic mission portrayal of Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow featuring themed tableaux: Veterans of a Vision, Fruit of the Harvest, and Victims of the Death March.

The Conner Trio will give a music presentation with solos on the marimba, vibra-phone and piano mixed with composer arranger backgrounds and led by a baritone voice. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Organists Plan Workshops

The American Guild of Organists, Central Florida Chapter will hold an Education Night on this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. Workshops will be offered on music for small organs, music and techniques for children's choirs, vocal techniques, and a panel discussion on clergy-organist relations.

Workshop leaders will include Dr. Robert Fort and Janice Jenkins of Stetson University, and Hazel Somerville of St. Richard's Church in Winter Park. Registration fee for non-members of the guild will be \$2. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Rally Day At First Christian

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1907 Sanford Ave., Sanford, will observe Rally Day, Homecoming and World Communion this Sunday.

Special guests at the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Orlando Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, Auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. The Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of the church, is the wing chaplain for the state of Florida.

A carry-in dinner will follow the morning worship service. The dinner will be held in the educational building.

Gospel Groups To Sing

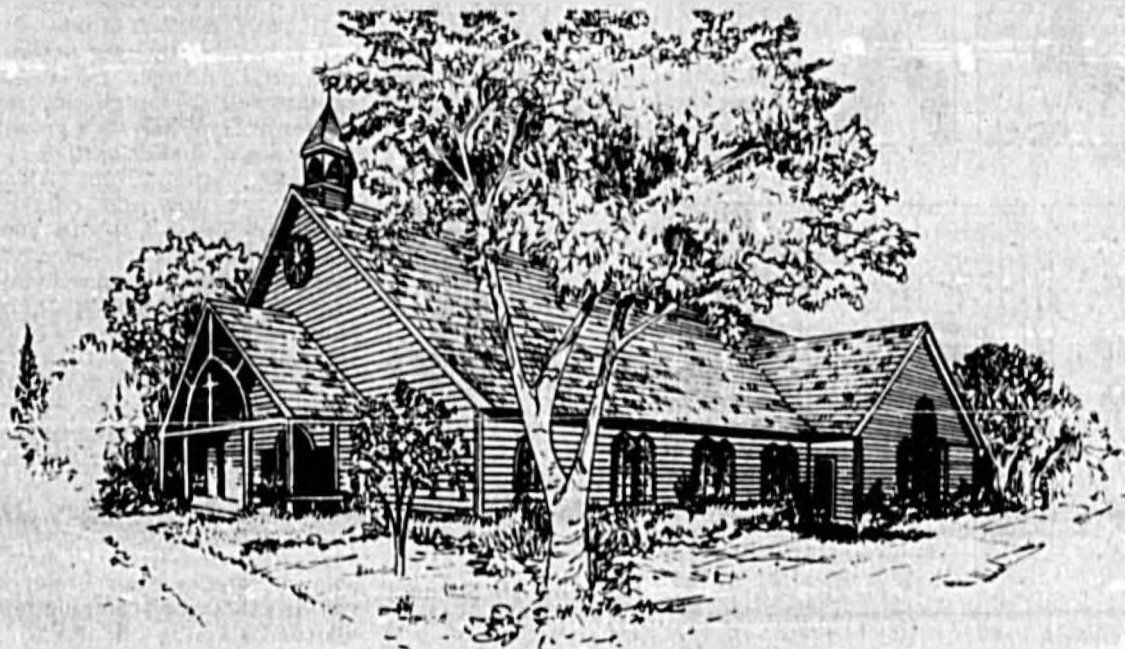
The Gospel Messengers of WWJZ Radio, Sister Alberta R. Jones, and Sister L.B. Howell will present a Songfest on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Sanford baseball stadium on Mellonville Avenue. The Songfest will feature Troy Ramey and the Soul Searchers of Atlanta, the Anglican Gospel Singers, Philadelphia, the Sanford Male Chorus, the Four Fold Gospel Quartet, Odel and Company, Judy and Irene Rogers of Oviedo, Sister Francis Scott, the Singing Moores of Lake Mary, the Wings of Joy, Gospel Silverlets, Titusville, the Gospel Truths, Orlando, and Brother Charles Vickers, Daytona. Melvin Grace, host of the Harmony and Grace program, will be the master of ceremonies. For more information and tickets call 323-8257 or 323-7143.

Anniversary Service

The first anniversary of the Rev. Harry Rucker, pastor, will be observed with a special service Monday night at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St. The Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and the Rev. T.E. Gantous of Orlando will be in charge of the service.

Family Night Supper

A family night supper will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall. Members and guests are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert and meat, bread and beverage will be provided. A nursery will be available.



Church Builds

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection has broken ground for its \$500,000 sanctuary to be built on a 10-acre site on Lake Brantley. Earlier this year the news mission purchased for \$900,000 the site along with a private school now called Sweetwater Episcopal Academy for grades K-8. Church services are temporarily being held at Sabal Point Elementary School on Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Women For Peace A Potent Force

"Never underestimate the power of a woman." Few of us do. But an aroused woman is something else — even more formidable.

"An aroused woman is unstoppable," says Dr. Helen Caldicott, who is out to halt the global drift toward nuclear war by arousing the women of the world.

She has taken a leave of absence from her position on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and on the staff of Children's Medical Center in Boston to work with Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), which she organized.

The message WAND chapters across the country are delivering is that women must take more responsibility for the survival of the world. They are being urged to register to vote and to cast their ballot in November for the candidate most likely to bring an end to the arms race.

This could be more dangerous to President Reagan's chances than the pro-ERA and pro-choice women's vote combined. The head of one WAND chapter says women who have never been into political activity are enlisting in the anti-nuclear peace movement.

"Many of our members are women with young children," she says. "Our cause appeals to families fearful for the future development of their children."

These mothers have been frightened —

and aroused — by Dr. Caldicott's warnings about the dreaded effects of a nuclear war.

"Picture," she says, "what the world will be like after a nuclear blast. The sick and injured will die alone because most doctors will themselves be victims and the hospitals will be destroyed.

"Food and clean water will be unavailable and the survivors will die from a combination of radiation sickness, infection, starvation and grief. People within 40 miles of a nuclear blast who look in the direction of the explosion will be instantly blinded. Atmospheric shock waves will render us all stone dead."

Even strong people can take only so much of this kind of graphic realism before "psychic numbing" (or denial) sets in. There is a natural reluctance to think about such an unpleasant subject.

But if most, to maintain their emotional equilibrium, refuse to give their attention to the horrors of a nuclear war, some are different.

Mothers particularly. Dr. Caldicott, a pediatrician and mother of three, knows this. That is why she is taking her crusade to the women of the world.

"Women give life. Maybe that's why they feel a responsibility for preserving life," says Luisa Morgantina, a member of the Milan Peace Committee in Italy who spoke recently in Columbus, Ohio, under the

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagens



auspices of WAND.

Four other leaders of the women's anti-nuclear peace movement in Europe are accompanying Ms. Morgantina on a five-state tour of this country. They want to arouse U.S. women to the threat of nuclear war, which, they say, can come as much by accident as by design.

"In Germany, with missiles deployed all around us, we feel the threat more acutely than U.S. women do," said Heide Dann, who was recently elected to the German parliament.

I shudder to think of what it will be like if the worst fears of these women become reality. Much as I dislike the idea of dying, I am more horrified by the prospect of surviving a nuclear war. Khrushchev once said that in a nuclear war the living will envy the dead.

Let the brave say they are not afraid to die. The point is, in a nuclear war you can't count on dying!

Bishop To Speak At Tent Revival



Bishop Joel McDavid

Oct. 14, Homecoming Sunday, when services will be at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in the tent.

The revival is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Methodist Church in America.

"While it does not carry us back to our roots, it, nevertheless, brings back memories that are precious and powerful, as the spirit moved across the frontier of America and God became real to thousands," said the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of Community United Methodist.

Bishop McDavid, who was previously Bishop of the Florida episcopal area, is churchman in residence at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta.

Music will be led by Charles Brant, minister of music at Community. Various choirs and choral groups of Central Florida will be participating.

In conjunction with the tent revival, Saturday, Oct. 10, will be an old-fashioned day of celebration and those attending are asked to wear old-fashioned attire. Activities will begin with a

pancake breakfast sponsored by the United Methodist Women from 8-10 a.m. There will also be softball and volleyball games and horseshoe pitching beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A roast beef dinner will be served that evening at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall by the United Methodist Men. Available from members of the UMM, tickets for adult meals will cost \$3; children, \$2; and a family of 4 can eat for \$10. There will be an optional menu for young children.

Programs will be prepared each evening for the children and youth and babysitters will be provided for small children.

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419 PARK AVE.



By Tony Campbell

Colbert Honored

The Rev. Paul Murphy (left), pastor of First Baptist Church, Sanford, presents plaque to William L. Colbert at Sunday morning service in recognition for his two years of leadership as chairman of the church's board of deacons.

THE NEW
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THE REVIVAL CONTINUES
HEBREWS 12:1-4 Everyone Welcome 1 - CORINTHIANS 9:27

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Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays
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SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:45 A.M.

Jeno Paulucci The Making Of A Powerful Man ...

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

When the young couple, Ettore and Michalina Paulucci, migrated from the sulphur mining area of Belisio Solfare, Province of Pesaro, Italy, to the iron mining region of Minnesota, their dreams of the future could not have been so great as envisioning their only son would become one of the richest men in the United States and a power in their adopted land.

They had experienced poverty in their native land and although they worked hard in their new country, poverty still had to be fought from day to day.

Their only son born on July 7, 1918 in Aurora, Minn. was christened "Luigino Francesco Paulucci," and today is known simply as Jeno, a self-made man, entrepreneur, foods industrialist, land developer.

But in those early days, the Paulucci couple, son Jeno and his sister Elizabeth (now Liz Helfrich) lived in a four-room flat for \$5 a month.

"Until I was six or seven, all I saw was the green around the edge of the rug because of the cockroaches and I thought that was the kind of rug everybody had," Paulucci says.

His father was an iron ore miner and his family operated a neighborhood grocery store through the Great Depression.

Jeno went through high school and, as he says, he "slept" through one year at Hibbing Junior College. It was his responsibility to open and close the grocery store morning and night and there wasn't much time for sleep.

He moved on to wholesale grocery salesman, was a hawker at a fruitstand and then founded the Chun King Corp. on a \$2,500 loan.

Who could have foretold the future of Jeno Paulucci in those days — an Italian packing Chinese foods for the nation in the shadow of the iron ore dumps of Scandinavian Minnesota?

Could a man make a fortune today as he did? Paulucci says: "the world is full of opportunities and I like the changes as long as we don't lose our values."

But after he thinks it over for a moment, he says this is a different world. And perhaps a person would have to have more education in the sciences and technology. Perhaps more education in electronics.

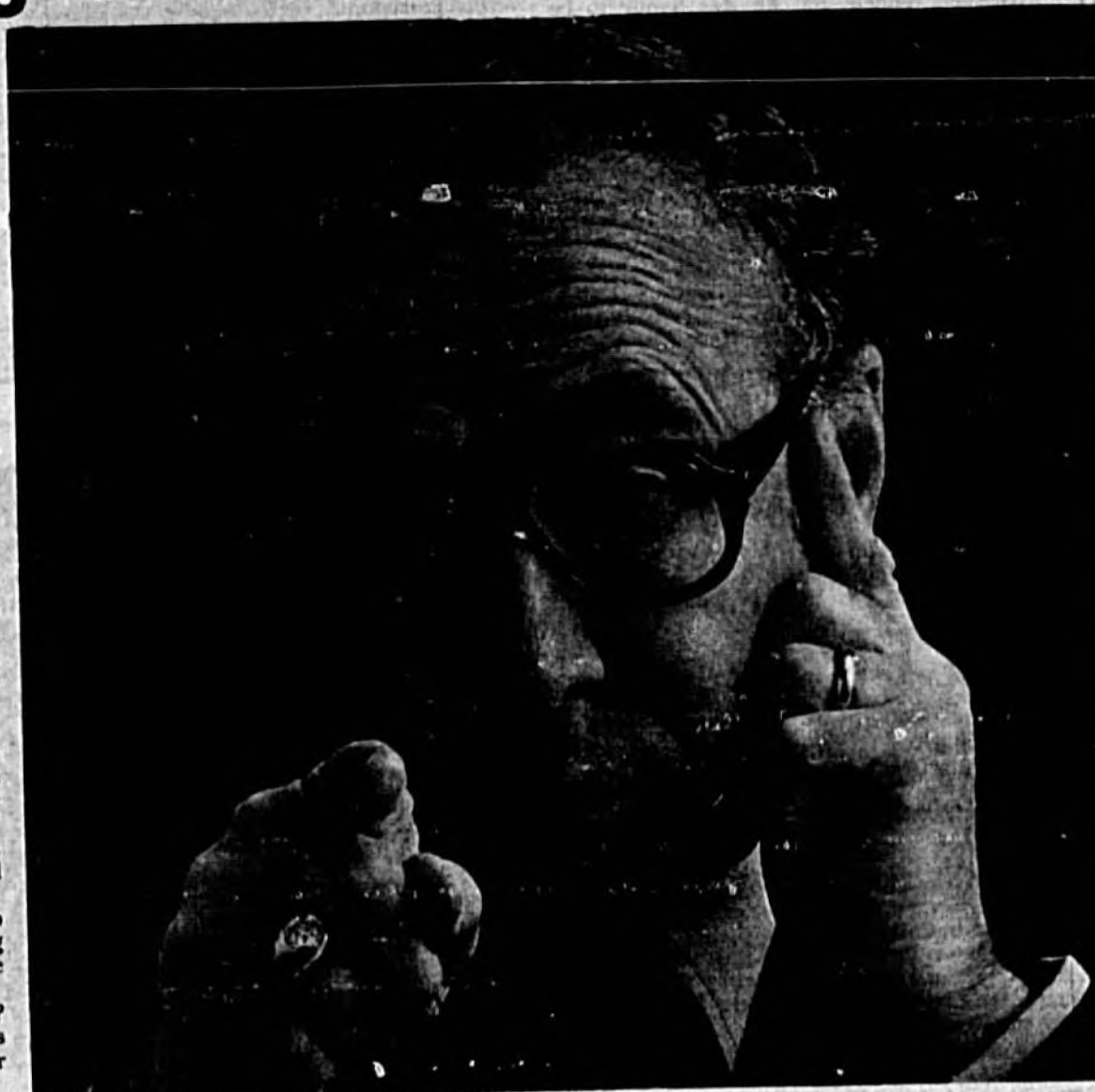
He refuses to let the money worth is, saying the money is not "Jeno's" alone, but rather the Paulucci family's.

In 1982, '83 and again this year, however, he was listed in Forbes Magazine as one of the 400 wealthiest men in the nation.

Paulucci, called Jeno at his residence by anyone who has known him even a short time, is proud of his Italian-American heritage and proud that his hard work has thrust him and his family into the ranks of America's richest.

His values, despite financial success and his position as a mover among the leaders in the nation, have remained the same — daily prayer, family, hard work, personal integrity, helping his fellow man and country.

And today's morality is not to Paulucci's liking. "Today's morality is becoming somewhat decadent," he says.



No, Jeno isn't selling cars. His message: the world is full of opportunity ...

Paulucci says while he is not a reader of the Bible, "I follow its teachings. I believe we are our brother's keeper and I remember to make the loaf of bread so we can share it."

In Duluth, Minn., Paulucci received awards for employing the handicapped and disadvantaged. Of his 1,500 employees there, 53 percent were disadvantaged, mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

And when he sold the Chun King Corporation to the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for millions in cash in 1966, he and his family distributed more than \$2 million in tax-paid gifts to employees who, he said, helped build the company over the years.

In 1982 he arranged for the contribution by his firm, Jeno's Inc., of nearly \$500,000 in foods to needy families in areas hard hit by recession.

Born a Catholic, he married a Presbyterian — the former Lois Trepanier in 1947 and his

children — Michael, Cynthia and Gina Jo — have been raised as Presbyterians, he says.

"I say my prayers every morning, but I don't go to church," he said.

And while he says his daily prayers, he doesn't "think religion and politics should be mixed at all."

"The Nelson Bunker Hunt (one of the nation's richest men and a Christian fundamentalist) ought to stick to cornering the silver market rather than by injecting religion into politics," Paulucci says.

On the issue of abortion, Paulucci is "personally pro choice." He says, simply, "The Supreme Court has decided that way."

He has exerted his political influence with national leaders on occasion — he is said to have been a prime mover in urging the Carter

See THE, page 4D



Dollars
&
(Non)Cents

Timothy
Tregarten

They Seemed Fair, But They Hurt The Poor

Once upon a time, there was a land blessed with tremendous prosperity. Unfortunately, not all the people in the land were equally well off. Some were rich, some were poor. That did not seem fair.

The people who were well off worried about the people that were not. Those who had money gave to those who didn't. That seemed fair.

But still, there were poor people. It was decided that the government would do a better job of helping them than the people were able to do by themselves, and so extensive public welfare programs were established to banish poverty forever. That seemed even fairer.

With the government helping the poor, people with money made fewer charitable contributions. They shifted their giving to programs that had very little to do with the poor — support for the symphony, ballet, and that sort of thing. After all, the government was taking care of the poor, and that was fair.

Because everyone wanted the new programs to be fair, they arranged them so that the less money people needed, the less they got. If a recipient earned an extra dollar, a dollar less was needed, and so the government took away a dollar for every extra dollar earned. That meant poor people weren't better off if they worked. But it was fair.

It also seemed fair to tax a little of all income earned. This meant a poor person who earned an extra dollar would not lose a dollar in benefits, but would be required to pay more taxes. Earning money made a recipient worse off. But it was fair.

Even poor people who decided they wanted to work in the face of the penalties they faced had a problem. The government decided that low wages were unfair, and imposed a minimum wage. This meant workers who were not very productive could earn no wage at all. But it was fair.

Single mothers needed more help if they had more children, and so the programs gave women more money when they had more children. That caused illegitimacy rates to soar. But it was fair.

The combined effects of these provisions, all of which were fair, made many people dependent on welfare. Their children were much more likely than other children of similar economic and racial background to go on welfare themselves. A welfare class was created. But it was fair.

Some of the money for the welfare programs

See THE, page 4D

DONALD LAMBRO

Reagan's Supporters Are Far From Selfish

WASHINGTON — I don't know about you, but I, for one, am sick and tired of reading how greedy and selfish the American people are because the polls show them heavily supporting President Reagan's re-election.

Washington's political pundits — angry and obviously frustrated over the lopsided surveys showing Walter Mondale behind in every state — are coming out with a rash of bitter denunciations of the American people.

We are being told that Reagan is appealing to the worst in the American psyche and that the new credo of Americans for Reagan is "I'm getting mine. To heck with everyone else."

Nationally syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft complains that we have entered a new era of greed, in which rapacious businessmen and selfish middle- and upper-income people are out only for themselves, caring nothing

for the disadvantaged.

Washington Post columnist William Raspberry cries that too many "of us are willing to pursue our own financial interests at the expense of the national interest."

The polls, says Raspberry, show "that Reagan has made greed an acceptable attitude."

But the polls do not show anything of the sort. In fact, while millions of Americans say they will vote for Reagan, many of these same voters say that they do not want to see any further reductions in social-welfare programs. Many more, who say they have had to make sacrifices as a result of Reagan's budget cuts, say they plan to vote for Reagan anyway "in the national interest."

The American people are not stupid and they are not selfish and insensitive,

as some of the pundits would have us believe.

They work hard to support a yearly federal budget of more than \$900 billion — more than \$400 billion of which is spent on social programs of one kind or another. And that's just at the federal level: Their taxes also support state and local governments that pour billions more into welfare programs, including food assistance and public housing, to name only a few.

It has been estimated that nearly \$500 billion a year in federal, state and local taxes is spent on social programs to help poor and low-income people — enough money to provide every poor family in America with a middle-class income, if we just gave them the cash. Yet, obviously, millions of poor people never see such levels of assistance because so much is siphoned off by a

fat welfare bureaucracy, well-paid consultants, numerous studies and other overhead costs.

In addition to paying taxes, Americans voluntarily contribute more than \$34 billion a year to charitable programs and institutions across the country, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

All of this hardly suggests that the American people are a greedy and selfish lot.

But as generous and as charitable as Americans are, they also tend to agree with Reagan's view that a lot of their taxes are wasted — money that could be going to people who truly need it.

They see next-door neighbors who are not disabled getting disability checks while working "off the books." They see food-stamp abuses at the supermarket checkout counters. They see elderly persons turning over their

savings and homes to their children so they can qualify for subsidized public housing.

The polls show voters turning heavily toward Reagan because of his emphasis on economic growth, job creation and individual opportunity and hope for the future. These are issues that Democrats, like FDR and John F. Kennedy, once made the focus of their presidential campaigns. Today, the Republicans are making them the cornerstone of their campaign, while the Democrats have abandoned them.

Reaganomics — the philosophy of tax incentives and economic reward for work, productivity and increased savings — is not a synonym for selfishness. It is a prescription for a growing, job-producing economy through lower taxation.

This is the essential message of Reagan's campaign for re-election.

Quirks With A Slice Of Someone's Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A patient who receives a life-giving organ from a donor also often receives a slice of the donor's life, a study by psychologists indicates.

The recipient believes he has part of the donor living inside him after the operation, said Dr. Hyman Muslin, a psychiatrist at the University of Illinois Medical School, in the October issue of Psychology Today.

Muslin said the transplant recipients frequently undergo a beneficial change, often

emerging from the operation with new self-esteem.

But the risks of depression and possibly deep psychological trauma exist as well. Dr. Pietro Castelnovo-Tedesco, a Vanderbilt University psychiatrist, said.

"A new organ is not psychologically inert," Castelnovo-Tedesco said. It often "leads to thoughts of having robbed the donor of a vital part, thoughts accompanied by guilt and fears of punishment and retaliation."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Plan Today For Future Problems

W. C. Cummings, president of the Midway-Canaan Water Association, accused Seminole County officials recently of "neglecting" Midway. He used as an example a dirt road which provides access to a public school in the neighborhood. He said the road is graded "only once in awhile."

So, Cummings pleaded with county commissioners to provide some improvements funding for Midway. But he was stalled, being told by commissioners that Black communities in the county would be given attention as soon as the county can get a \$2 million community development block grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Except the county apparently can't get that grant because it's 28 residents short of the 200,000 population (for 1982) required by HUD for eligibility.

County Planner Woody Price says he's certain the county has a couple of hundred more residents than the 199,972 estimate of the county's 1982 population compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. But the census bureau doesn't buy Price's argument and won't revise its figures. And HUD says it won't accept revised figures from anyone but the census bureau.

Price says he's confident that if the federal program is still available in 1985, the county's population will be large enough to get the grant for improvements in 1986. That's fine.

However, we urge the county commission to begin now thinking of an alternate plan to address the Midway problem, as well as the problem in other similarly blighted areas of the county, for 1986 in the event the federal government does away with the program.

Surprised Again?

A distinct but vocal minority of Americans, mostly those active in liberal/left circles, still sympathize with the Sandinistas' Marxist revolution in Nicaragua. Those who do should read Robert S. Leiken's devastating indictment of Sandinista rule published in the Oct. 8 issue of *The New Republic* magazine. Leiken provides the most potent antidote yet for the hazy vision that seems to afflict those in this country who are still willing to make excuses for the Sandinistas.

Let it be said at the outset that Leiken, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has impeccable credentials for criticizing the Sandinistas. He once sympathized with them. He testified in Congress against U.S. aid to the *contras*, the anti-communist guerrillas in Nicaragua. He edited a book on conflict in Central America that was critical of the Kissinger Commission's findings. And Leiken has traveled to Nicaragua six times since the overthrow of Somoza and the victory of the Sandinistas in 1979.

Each successive visit, he writes, drained his "initial reservoir of sympathy for the Sandinistas." What Leiken found in Nicaragua during a 10-day stay last August seems to have drained the reservoir bone dry.

Start with the economy. Leiken noted growing numbers of hungry and naked children, pervasive shortages of such staple foods as beans and rice, and Soviet-bloc queuing at stores for what little is available. The Sandinistas blame these and other indices of Nicaragua's falling economy on the *contras* and on U.S. economic sanctions. Nonsense, says Leiken, the economy was deteriorating long before the *contras* began attacking economic targets last year.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Reagan-Gromyko Meeting: How It Went?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a lot of speculation about what President Reagan and Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, might have said to each other at their first meeting.

Although the White House has not issued a transcript, it is safe to assume the conversation went something like this:

The president said he was pleased to meet the foreign minister after all these years and wanted to welcome him to Washington.

Gromyko replied that he was happy to be here.

Reagan asked about the health of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Gromyko said the last time he had seen Chernenko he was looking well. Gromyko then asked how Mrs. Reagan was feeling.

The president replied that the first lady was looking well the last time he had seen her. Even now, he said, Mrs. Reagan was upstairs having her hair done.

The foreign minister asked if Mrs. Reagan was getting a Geraldine Ferraro hairdo. He said that in his opinion the first lady would really look good with her hair done in that style.

The president said that as far as he knew Mrs. Reagan was planning no major changes in her hair style before November.

Gromyko asked how the president's reelection campaign was going.

Very well, Reagan replied. He said all the polls showed him far ahead.

Gromyko said he had heard there had been some kind of a delay in doing over the White House kitchen.

The president smiled faintly but did not verbally respond.

Gromyko then asked what was the best way to get back to the Soviet Embassy without going through Rock Creek Park. The president answered that he didn't do much driving himself anymore but would be glad to ask the Secret Service.

Gromyko next observed that the weather had been very nice during his U.S. visit although a bit on the cool side.

Reagan agreed it had been somewhat cool for this time of year but said it had been pretty dry in these parts most of September. He then asked whether Gromyko ever rode horses.

The foreign minister replied that what with

one thing and another, mostly foreign travel, he couldn't find time for riding.

The president commented that he didn't get to ride as much as he would like either. He said he did most of his riding back on the ranch in California.

Speaking of that, Gromyko inquired whether the president had any plans to move back to the ranch.

Reagan replied that the ranch was a nice place to visit but he wouldn't want to live there as long as he had a residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Gromyko asked if Reagan wished him to convey any messages to the folks back in the Kremlin.

The president said he hoped Gromyko would remember him to Chernenko.

Gromyko said he surely would do that and remarked that he had better be running along as it was getting late.

The president thanked the foreign minister for stopping by and said he should feel free to drop in anytime he was in the neighborhood. He told Gromyko to keep in touch.

The foreign minister promised to do so.

JULIAN BOND

Women, Children Go First

The rhetorical question that served Ronald Reagan so well four years ago will surely be posed again. In its simplicity, it was magic. "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?"

A majority of voters answered "no," and retired Jimmy Carter. But many Americans, if asked the same question today, would unhesitatingly answer "yes." That's because the president's policies are really folk wisdom come true: Those who had, got; those with less, lost.

The harm done black Americans by Reagan's policies is well documented: less well-known is the damage inflicted on children, who cannot vote, and women, who must if they are to escape four more years of shrinking chances.

Children today are in real trouble. The Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based research and lobbying group, reported earlier this year on the crisis. It said, "American children are more likely today to suffer death and sickness, hunger and cold, abuse and neglect, and be left alone without adequate child care than three years ago."

"They are less likely to be born with adequate prenatal care, to be immunized, to have access to preventative health and dental care, and to receive supplemental educational services."

The federal government has four basic nutritional programs for children — school lunches, school breakfasts, child-care food and summer food — which have been cut a total of 29 percent, over \$5 billion, since 1982.

Three million children, as a result, fell off the school-lunch lists; one million low-income children, who had received free or low-cost lunches, have been dropped; 2,700 schools have eliminated lunch programs entirely; and half a million fewer children now get school breakfasts.

The fund has estimated that, since 1979, 3,000 children a day have fallen into poverty. Between 1981 and 1982, 700,000 children were thrown off Aid to Families With Dependent Children and Medicaid; 440,000 lost Title I compensatory education services; and hundreds of thousands lost maternal and child-health services.

JACK ANDERSON

Martin Marietta Keeps Rebates

WASHINGTON — When a defense contractor charges the government for travel expenses, the law requires the company to turn over to the Treasury any ticket rebates the big customers usually get from travel agencies.

This was more petty cash than Martin Marietta, one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, wanted to give back to the taxpayers.

So, in the words of one of its own lawyers, Martin Marietta cooked up "a novel business relationship" with a travel agency "in order to lower travel costs without giving money back to the government."

The scheme involved the creation of two corporate subsidiaries — one by Martin Marietta and one by the IVI travel agency — but it was worth the trouble. The internal memo, explaining the beauty of the "imaginative" and apparently legal arrangement, explains how the company can shave its travel expenses and still collect full reimbursement from the taxpayers.

The memo, dated March 20, 1984, was written by Assistant General Counsel William Vetter to his boss, Vice President and General Counsel Frank Menaker Jr.

Vetter was responding to Menaker's request for "an overview of Maxim Inc.," specifically, "what it is and what it does." Maxim is a new Martin Marietta subsidiary.

My reporter Dinah Wisenberg obtained a copy of the candid document. Here's how it explains the "novel" arrangement:

IVI "created a special subsidiary, Performance Travel Inc. to sell services to MM Corp. and its subsidiaries as well as the public at large." The memo continues: "At the same time, MM Corp. created a new subsidiary, Maxim Inc., to sell services to IVI."

In other words, each parent company buys services from the other's subsidiary. The result, as Vetter's memo noted, is that everyone makes money — and none of it goes to the government.

"The arrangement is neither il-

legal nor a violation of (federal airline) rules," the memo states, "although it's certainly very imaginative in getting around the rebate restrictions."

He concedes that Pentagon auditors "might dislike it, but the arrangement provides us with some arguments to use against the idea that payments from IVI to Maxim are simply rebates on Performance Travel Inc. tickets."

When Martin Marietta learned that I had a copy of Vetter's internal memo, Menaker telephoned. It looked incriminating, he acknowledged, but said, "Quite honestly, I think that some of (Vetter's) comments are overzealous."

Menaker insisted that the money Maxim receives from IVI is for "legitimate services," and pointed out that the amount doesn't match, dollar for dollar, what the rebates on Martin Marietta's travel expenditures would be.

Vetter's memo noted that much of Martin Marietta's travel expense is reimbursed by the government, and

explained that if the company "got rebates" from a travel agency, it would be obliged to pass the savings along to the government.

In the next sentence, Vetter's memo said the "novel business relationship" was created specifically to avoid this possibility.

"The memo looks just terrible from that standpoint," Menaker conceded. But he insisted that the company would pass along any lower travel costs to the government — in other words, that it would not do what Vetter said the subsidiary scheme was set up to do.

So far, Menaker said, the "novel business relationship" has failed to achieve any lowering of Martin Marietta's travel costs.

The president of IVI also said his company pays no rebates to Martin Marietta. He said the dealings between his subsidiary and Martin Marietta — and between his company and Martin Marietta's subsidiary — were completely separate relationships.



RUSTY BROWN

For The Kids' Sake

I can remember when joint custody was heralded as the innovative and ingenious divorce solution of the '80s. It would end, once and for all, those nasty court battles over custody of the children.

How well we remember the usual results: The wife got the kids and the husband got the stereo. She became overwhelmed with multiple roles as mother, secretary and chief of maintenance for house and car.

The children felt deserted by their father. And he — often tense and depressed — felt he didn't count anymore, except for his monthly child-support check, of course. And the less he saw his kids, the less he wanted to write it.

In joint custody, now offered in 30 states, both parents share in child-related decisions: everything from who drives the team to soccer practice, to the children's religion, to whether to allow a daughter to pierce her ears.

In joint-custody cases, children often alternate living at each parent's home, often packing pajamas, Cabbage Patch dolls and trombones to move every two weeks, or less, to a second bedroom in a second house.

A story is told about children taking the family dog back and forth with them. While the kids adapted — "it helps you hang on to your parents," said the philosophical 12-year-old — the dog became hopelessly confused. I recall a Michigan case where the judge decided the children should stay put and the parents take monthly turns living with them.

But complications can muck up even the best-laid joint-custody plan: When one parent, or both,

remarries the cast of characters often changes, sometimes with entirely new house rules and even new siblings. Like all grand designs, joint custody has its flaws. It is, after all, a solution held together by human emotions.

One Albuquerque family law attorney, Jan Gilman, told me of a case that illustrates her concern. Parents of a 5-year-old received different medical opinions regarding their child's foot problem. The pediatrician consulted by the mother said not to worry — the child would outgrow the problem. The doctor consulted by the father recommended orthopedic shoes by day and a brace by night.

The parents argued so much over the solution that they called in their lawyers and went to court. They spent a bundle, and the judge finally threw up his hands and said, "What am I to do?"

Mr. Gilman approves of joint custody in theory, "because it encourages parents to stay active and available in their children's lives." But if parents are still bitter about the divorce, joint custody gives them fertile ground for continuing the fight.

Another New Mexican divorce lawyer, Anne Kaas, is more positive about joint custody.

"Problems arise," she admits, "when people have a mistaken notion of what joint custody means. It does not, and cannot, mean a 50-50 split in time with the children. If clients want this, I ask them 'How would you like to move every other week? How would you like to change schools (twice a year?)

WILLIAM RUSHER

Youths Favor Reagan

NEW YORK (NEA) — Liberal analysts have been staggered recently by polls indicating that younger voters overwhelmingly favor President Reagan for reelection. And even some conservatives will privately admit to being surprised by the recent resurgence of patriotism — a related phenomenon that also cuts in Mr. Reagan's favor, despite the San Francisco Democratic convention's belated rediscovery of the American flag.

These developments are rooted in demographic changes that we tend not to notice until their consequences are halfway down our throats. The most famous example was the huge population shift in the 1950s and '60s, from the Northeast to the more individualistic "Sun Belt" of the South and the West. This brought in its wake the great swing of American politics to the right, beginning in the mid-1960s and culminating in the election of 1980.

The response of the left, partly deliberate and partly instinctive, was to try to poison the whole Vietnam generation, and especially its college element, against American society in general — a maneuver that succeeded in making a political shambles out of the early 1970s, but only delayed the general rightward trend.

Now the Vietnam generation is in its 30s — older and sadder, if not always wiser — and millions of youngsters have come of voting age for whom the word "Vietnam" is not a traumatic shriek of pain but merely somebody else's war that didn't work out too successfully. Give these young people a president to look up to, a bunch of Chernenkos to compare him with, and an occasional Grenada to cheer about, and patriotism just bubbles.

But that isn't all. The oncoming generation is far better educated than its predecessors, and — contrary to what many people suppose — that tends to make them more resistant, rather than less, to the blandishments of the left. As Horace Busby pointed out recently in the Public Affairs Review, when FDR was elected in 1932, more than 85 percent of American males had less than a high school education. In fact, more than half of them hadn't even completed grade school. Fifty years later, 82 percent of all Americans from 25 to 34 (men and women alike) had completed high school.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sarasota, Fla. Sunday, Oct. 7, 1984—3D

Death Penalty Foes Battle On Every Front

Editor's Note: The following story continues UPI's examination of the death penalty which began in the Herald Sept. 9 and continued consecutive Sundays.

By Spencer Sherman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The problem with the death penalty, opponents say, is black and white: If you kill a black person you are less likely to be sentenced to death than if you kill a white.

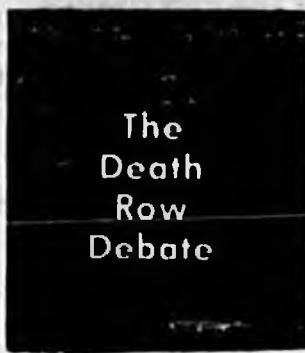
And if you are a black person who kills a white person, you are more likely to be sentenced to death than if you are a white person who kills another white, opponents and several recent studies argue.

They say the system, despite new restrictions and safeguards, is still biased against racial minorities and those who cannot afford good lawyers, and it is arbitrary in selecting who receives the most severe punishment.

"The death penalty has always been and continues to be today imposed in the most extraordinary arbitrary as well as discriminatory fashion. That is to say that it is a lottery and a fixed lottery at that," says Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Death Penalty Project.

He and a loose band of lawyers and lay people fighting the death penalty in state and federal courts throughout the country have not had much luck convincing judges of their position. But not for lack of trying.

While they recognize the moratorium on executions that existed between 1972 and 1977 is over, some believe more executions will make judges realize the penalty is discriminatory and



turn public sentiment against it.

However, public opinion polls currently put support in the 60 to 80 percent range and even death penalty opponent Richard Brody of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund says the figure is at least 70 percent in favor of executions.

Jack Greenberg, who headed the NAACP Legal Defense Fund for many years, says more executions will reveal to the Supreme Court that it cannot be free of discrimination and arbitrariness.

"Ultimately they are sensible people. They obviously have frustrations, but there is no way to make it work," he said.

Many are not willing to wait, however, and have set out to use rules announced by the Supreme Court in 1976 — that capital punishment cannot be arbitrary or discriminatory — to convince lower courts that the penalty must be abandoned.

The South, with more than 800 of the country's 1,400 death row inmates, is the center of the battle.



"These are the states that brought us slavery (and) brought us racial segregation. That they are bringing us capital punishment seems to me to be more than a coincidence," Greenberg said.

"To me it is striking — no, stunning — that every execution that has taken place (recently) in the United States has taken place in the Southern states," he said.

He hits on the center of the opponents' case when he says: "Only one of those executions has been of someone who killed a black man. Every single other one has killed white men."

That argument is the central theme of a key attack on capital punishment being waged now in Georgia.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta currently is considering a new study that shows murderers who kill whites are more likely to get the death penalty than those who commit similar crimes but have black victims.

This new twist to the discrimination argument is backed up by a statistical study in Georgia, which Dr. Richard Berks, a social scientist who has worked for the U.S. Justice Department, said had "very high credibility."

A recent study by Stanford University concludes those who kill whites in Georgia are almost 10 times as likely to be sentenced to death than those who kill blacks.

The same study found that in Florida, white-victim killers were eight times more likely to get the death penalty and in Illinois they were about six times more likely.

In Mississippi the odds were 5.4 times greater, in North Carolina 4.35, Oklahoma 4.31, in Arkansas 3.56 and in Virginia 2.41, according to

the study by professors Samuel Gross and Robert Mauro.

While the race of the victim of every murder in the United States has not been recorded, some state statistics are available. In Florida, of the 359 people sentenced to death since 1976, 36 had black victims, according to the NAACP's Brody. Also, of the 22 men actually executed for murder in the United States since 1976, only one killed a black person.

Blacks make up nearly 50 percent of the nation's death row population, with whites in almost equal numbers. Hispanics, Indians and other minorities compose the balance.

While race is still the main area of attack for capital punishment opponents, it is not the only question.

Other issues being watched by opponents and supporters alike include:

—Challenges to "death qualification" of jurors, in which a prosecutor is allowed to ask potential jurors their views on capital punishment and remove those who express doubts about their ability to vote for a death sentence.

Opponents argue that choosing jurors to decide the guilt or innocence of a defendant by their view of capital punishment makes the panel unduly predisposed toward conviction.

"You are excluding 20 to 30 percent of the population. ... That is still a significant percentage. Are you producing juries that are more prone to conviction?" Brody asks.

Two federal appeals courts — in North Carolina and Arkansas — are currently considering this question after federal judges ruled several defendants were denied fair trials. The Supreme Court is considering a similar case.

—Arguments that inmates were not properly defended.

One reason for this, Brody says, is that most murder suspects cannot afford a lawyer, so the state is forced to assign one. Most are young lawyers with little experience. Opponents say they will also battle to force states to provide good lawyers through the entire appeals process. Currently, states are only obligated to provide a lawyer for the original trial and appeals through state courts.

To some extent, the Supreme Court has become irrelevant to the current battle over the death penalty, with most opponents recognizing the high court wants to move forward with executions and end legal wrangling.

But the Supreme Court does not clearly reflect what is occurring in lower courts.

With 20,000 homicides committed in the country last year, the death row population only increased by a net of about 250 people. Only a fraction of the people convicted of murder get the death penalty.

Many cases are thrown out before they get to the Supreme Court, some convicts have their sentences commuted and others are sent back for new trials when errors are found.

Until this year, nearly three-fourths of all death penalty cases that came before federal appeals courts were decided in favor of the inmates. Half of the time the prosecution appealed, it lost.

Those figures say two things: The legal issues in death penalty cases still trouble federal judges and, if the judges are assumed to be correct in their rulings, many people are initially sent to death row who appeals court judges think do not belong there.

That reversal rate has slowed down as federal judges begin to follow the stricter standards announced by the Supreme Court, and death row inmates are not expected to win as many cases in the lower courts as they have. But opponents hope the confusion and conflict, part of which they generate by their impassioned pleading, will continue to thwart and confound the legal system.

Jack Greenberg thinks the weight of that system — the checks and balances the Supreme Court has imposed before a life can be taken — will eventually bring the system down by itself.

OUR READERS WRITE

They Ask Millions

Florida Power & Light and the Seminole County Commissioners have a lot in common. Every few months they both ask for millions.

It appears our commissioners cannot find ways fast enough to spend our money.

Let's check some facts:

There was no money to repair roads so 18 of 31 counties commissioners went for the 4-cents-a-gallon gas tax. Of course Seminole was one of these. Out of these sixteen, 14 counties decided 5 years was long enough to burden the people. Not Seminole & Marion counties. They went for broke & said 10 years of taxes would be better.

The commissioners are already talking of spending over \$50,000 of this road repair money for a new garbage truck.

Now they need \$200,000 to be spent on a relatively new building, for renovation of the emergency operations building.

Then we have "Polk's Palace," the jail. Another fairly new building less than 4 years old that is said to need renovation & construction of over nine million dollars. Here again, they want another one-cent in sales tax from us. "911" needs another \$735,000, the courthouse renovation, a few million more. These are only a few instances of how quickly the commissioners are spending YOUR money.

Have you ever attended one of the commissioners public hearings? You should. It is quite a farce. With the largest budget in this county's history, we need to take a close look, regardless of political parties, and put people in office who are about US. A new broom sweeps clean & we sure need to clean the entire house.

As a piece of trivia, the latest U.S. Gov't predictions state that health insurance will double every 6 years, but of course our County Commissioners don't have to worry about that.

Gil Ogline
Lake Mary

Looks Deceiving

Re: Evening Herald Sept. 19 page 2A article & picture "Mail Call."

I am on vacation and having the Evening Herald sent to 5519 Horseshoe Lake Road, Batavia, NY 14020, which issue I received today and was highly surprised to see my mail box and my neighbors in the news.

Tell your photographer that looks are deceiving and what you see isn't. Had your photographer opened the mail boxes he probably would have found them all empty. We have a problem with a young child boarding the school bus who gets his "kicks" by putting up all the flags. Many times I have gone to my mail box to place mail finding all flags up so I will check my neighbors boxes and find them empty then I placed the flags down before our mail carrier would deliver the mail.

I am sure the parents are not aware that their youngster is doing this. Your photographer could check that area in the morning



Canker: Preventive Study More Logical

Have the canker eradicators thought about birds and insects flitting from tree to tree, grove to grove carrying the disease and spreading it?

Money spent for preventative research seems more logical than being used for eradication.

When I was a child, the family of country folks I lived with owned a small farm. They had primitive ways of doing things. The phases of the moon was their guide as to when it was the right time to do certain tasks. Some of the remedies they used had been handed down from several generations; some of which sounded almost like witchcraft but they did the work.

One word, "blight," was given to any disease of plant foliage, and one remedy treated all. That remedy was a generous application of bluestone and coppers to the compost pile, (then wet down with the sudsy lye soap water left from the family wash load.)

If the fertilizer used for citrus trees does not contain these ingredients, it could be worth a try to see what effect they have for prevention or cure.

About every three months, the farmer would put a few pellets of bluestone in the water where the chickens drank. It kept them free

of worms. And no change of flavor occurred when eggs or chicken were eaten, so there would be no danger of their use causing citrus fruits to be inedible.

Kathryn Stagner
Sanford

Rights Trampled

We are totally opposed to S. 2568, the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984. As presently drafted, this Bill nearly obliterates the lines of distinction between those matters which are public and those which are private. The Bill runs roughshod over the Civil Rights of millions of honest, decent individuals and organizations who are law abiding and are not acting in a discriminatory way.

If in your opinion some action must be taken to circumvent the Supreme Court decision in the Grove City vs. Bell Case, we request that you support the alternate Bill sponsored by Senator Hatch. This would reverse the Grove City decision without rewriting our Civil Rights Laws.

Sid G. Cash

President
Maitland South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce

Competing Museum

I am one who has loved and appreciated the colorful and interesting history of Seminole County since early boyhood. I am somewhat appalled at the sudden rise in recent appreciation of its history by so many. After the passing of over half a century, we are pleased to discover that many are becoming believers that history lengthens one's memory and makes one wiser and that's good.

A few years ago a small group of us struggled with the idea of the great need for a place to display artifacts and memorabilia of historic Seminole County and preserve what we could of its early history. We concluded that our county was nearly seventy years of age and was the only county that we knew of that did not have a museum. The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners gave us the old County Home to use as our first county museum. The addition to the building was built in 1925 and the oldest part of the structure dates back to early 1900.

A few of us made the concept of a museum come to life and, although, after a hard struggle, the museum is a reality and needs everybody's support. The museum cannot be as effective if we dilute it by having other museums especially those of the nature that will take many dollars of tax money to operate.

We have the means and plans to have one of the best museums for everybody to enjoy if ours is not diluted by other museums suddenly springing to life. We have the facilities and have offered our assistance in establishing the same concept as the one now planned at the old grammar school.

We have done a wonderful job with an unbelievably small amount of money and, if we had the money that will be spent on the grammar school plan, we would show you much sooner that we could have one of the best county museums in Florida.

Visit your museum; become a helpful society member. It's yours and it's free!

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

Amendment 9 Editorial Misleading

A recent editorial concerning Amendment 9 was extremely misleading. There is a malpractice crisis in Florida. Florida has the highest malpractice suit rate and awards of any state in the country. Malpractice awards are out of sight and many insurance carriers in other states will not even enter Florida. Also the Doctor sponsored insurance company in Florida is in dire financial straits despite multiple voluntary contributions by physicians to save it.

The petitions for Amendment 9 were not all gathered by a professional company either. Physicians offices such as mine gathered many signatures.

The amendment does not limit awards on the basis of injury nor does it prevent criminal prosecution. It merely limits to \$100,000 (not a small sum) the amount that can be collected for suffering alone.

Many physicians order expensive tests and procedures to protect themselves from this

malpractice suit nightmare. This raises medical costs for all of us because most tests are paid for through our insurance premiums and taxes (Medicare, Medicaid programs).

Also a doctor's competence is not reflected by the number of suits against him or her as implied by the article. For example neurosurgeons in Central Florida have all had suits at one time or another because they deal in such a high stakes area of medicine — not because they did malpractice. If someone gets hurt they or their family look for compensation and often sue the doctor even though he did not cause the auto wreck that gave the brain damage but merely tried to help the patient.

This is a serious problem for all the residents of Florida and should not be treated as simply a battle between two rich professional groups

James E. Quinn, M.D.
Sanford

Growing Older



U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Dizziness A Warning

I find myself feeling dizzy all the time. I'm 78. I didn't used to feel this way. Do you think it's something serious?

Dizziness, the abnormal sensation of movement or feeling of imbalance, is a highly complex disorder with serious health implications, particularly in the elderly.

Four types of complaints fall under the umbrella heading of dizziness: disequilibrium, or imbalance; faintness or impending loss of consciousness; vague lightheadedness; and the more complex vertigo, or the sensation of rotating in space.

These can result from a variety of conditions. The effects of these frequently occurring forms of dizziness can be quite grave, including injuries because of falls, immobility with loss of strength and independence, and emotional withdrawal.

What can be done about dizziness? You should seek the advice of a health professional, who may then assess and correct drug regimens, encourage structured exercises, modify the home or institutional environment for safety, and recommend devices to help patients compensate for sensory or motor impairment.

Dizziness is not a simple matter. It is a warning signal for something. It can have devastating effects on those who suffer from it. Its causes usually narrow to a few common disorders that respond favorably to detailed and understanding care.

See a competent health professional for diagnosis of your problem.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 718, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C. 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies. Rep. Claude Pepper is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

... The Making Of A Powerful Man

Continued from page 1D

Administration to appoint fellow Italian American Joseph Califano as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And he was instrumental in obtaining \$1.7 million in federal grants for development of the Port of Sanford and in persuading federal officials to allow the city of Sanford to buy for \$1 the multimillion dollar Sanford Naval Air Station — now the Sanford Airport.

He is also said to have had a hand in getting the city of Sanford to build its new city hall.

But he says he has no political aspirations for himself.

"I have turned down appointments to the Cabinet and an ambassadorship to Italy," he says. "I want to be more of a crusader for the common man. That's why I am registered as an independent in Seminole County."

And as chairman of the National Italian American Foundation, a post he has held since he founded the organization a decade ago, he says, "I always practice a neutral role in national politics."

In that role, he was national chairman of the fifth biennial banquet of the organization in mid-September. Attended by 3,000 persons from across the nation, special guests were President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan, Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, Democratic contenders Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, and their spouses Joan Mondale and John Zaccaro, as well as leaders of Congress. Speakers at the banquet were both presidential and vice presidential candidates.

During the Democratic and Republican administrations of the past six presidents over the last 24 years, Paulucci has been a friend and advisor and frequented the White House on a regular basis.

Although a personal friend of Mondale's for many years, Paulucci says he is maintaining his neutral position in Mondale's battle with Reagan for the presidency. "May the best man win," he said.

But Paulucci is "so very pleased that Mondale broke the sex barrier" and named Ms. Ferraro as his running mate. Ms. Ferraro is a director of the National Italian American Foundation.

Paulucci got to know Ms. Ferraro well while she served with him and now New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as members of a presidential delegation to



'I have turned down appointments to the Cabinet and ambassadorship to Italy. I want to be more of a crusader for the common man. That's why I am registered as an independent in Seminole County.'

—Jeno Paulucci

Naples in 1980.

Calling Ms. Ferraro a "gutsy lady, tough and a smart administrator," Paulucci said he found her to be "a good congresswoman."

During her trials over her husband John's finances, Paulucci said he gives her credit for withstanding the "media barrage with all the innuendos and cynicism. I think she did good," he said.

He added, though, that polls show Vice President George Bush ahead of her. "He has had the experience," Paulucci explains.

"And Geraldine has the ability to get herself in trouble, speaking too much off the cuff as I do. She jumped before she looked. She also has gotten herself involved in a disagreement with an archbishop," Paulucci said, adding he doesn't think she is being picked on by the media because she is a woman.

Paulucci says it is possible that the nation could see a woman president by 1988 or 1992, depending on who wins this year. He named as a prime candidate for the highest office in the land Elizabeth Dole, (now U.S. secretary of transportation) perhaps running against a Mario Cuomo.

"I think it is high time a woman was out front. Women try harder and they have great insight and more compassion than men," he said.

"I admire Mrs. (Britain's Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher so much. She conducted a war. She has done everything. And look at Mrs.

Ghandi of India. Women have proven themselves. We (Americans) just haven't accepted the idea of a woman serving in the top spot here."

He said he gets "incensed when I hear talk of the Equal Rights Amendment. Why should we even question whether a woman should have equal rights? When Adam and Eve were created, there was no right-of eminent domain given to Adam."

However, based on the polls and other factors, Paulucci says it will be "hard for anyone to upset the Reagan ticket unless something happens or he makes a hell of a blunder."

"Reagan and his staff are doing everything without error and pulling off some coups like his planned meeting with (Russian Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko. The economy is going well and interest rates are dropping temporarily," Paulucci noted.

Paulucci's influence dates back to the days of President John F. Kennedy and he was an especially close friend of the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a fellow Minnesotan.

Ranked on a scale of 1 to 10, he says Kennedy deserves an 8; Nixon, about a 7; Ford about a 7; Carter, about a 5½, "unfortunately for Fritz Mondale."

"Many times I know Mondale was very upset with what he saw happening in the Carter Administration, but he couldn't communicate with Carter, he couldn't get the little guy down the hall to listen," Paulucci says.

He said he would give Reagan an 8. "If we didn't have the damn deficit."

Paulucci calls the national deficit "a disaster." "I would hope President Reagan has a plan, and I would expect he does have one, to cure the deficit."

"Maybe Reagan's plan won't be to raise taxes, maybe it will be to impose new taxes, like a value-added tax where every step in production is taxed or a national sales tax, one or the other. I certainly would rather see a tax increase and thus assure that the interest rates won't go through the ceiling again," Paulucci said. But he said he favors a tax increase only "as long as it doesn't hurt the wage earner of \$30,000 or less annually."

He said the man and woman on the street "don't give a damn about the national budget or the deficit," which he compares to using credit cards like crazy and "then the bills come in and payment must be made."

"Everyone will have to pay with double digit inflation or higher interest rates than ever before. I think rich people ought to favor higher taxes. If not a value-added tax. The value-added or national sales tax won't be a panacea, but the credit card bills must be paid," he said.

The young man who slept his way through one year of junior college with never the time to complete his college education, has received honorary degrees from colleges and universities ranging from Doctor of Humanities to Doctor of Business Administration and Doctor of Laws.

Paulucci has counseled presidents on economic problems in the United States, served as liaison between the White House and Rome to arrange economic conferences and was a presidential emissary to evaluate U.S. disaster relief efforts in Italy for President Ford in 1976 and President Carter in 1980.

The enterprise he is concentrating on now is the multimillion-dollar development of Heathrow, what he calls a "world class community," on 2,000 acres at Lake Mary boulevard and Interstate 4.

And at 66 years old and with the Heathrow development expected to take 15 to 20 years to complete, he says he expects he will continue working there until it is completed.

But Paulucci has never been satisfied with success before.

His motto has always been, "Yesterday's best is already old. Only tomorrow's is new."

... They Seemed To Be

Continued from page 1D

was raised by taxes. These taxes reduced the productive efforts of the people, and thus reduced the amount of income available to the society. The rest of the money was borrowed, which crowded out other activity and reduced even further the society's income. But a smaller pie was

thought to be the price for a more fairly divided one. It was fair.

After decades of greater and greater spending, people noticed an odd thing. Poverty persisted. In fact, the share of total income received by people at the bottom had not changed, despite the billions that had been given to them.

Poor people were receiving an unchanged portion of a pie made smaller by welfare programs. They had been made worse off by being helped. That was not fair.

Sometimes people who noticed that the programs were not helping the poor tried to change them, but they were attacked for being insensitive. Anyone who cared about the poor could see that the poor needed help. And so the government programs went on. They hurt the poor. But they seemed fair.

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Books Reviews In Brief

By United Press International

Salad Days, by Francoise Sagan (Dutton, 159 pp., \$13.95) The latest novel by one of France's best contemporary writers does not disappoint. It is a brooding tale of a dull book-keeper and how even the discovery of a fortune in stolen jewels cannot change his boring life.

The Ages of Gielgud, edited by Ronald Harwood (Limelight Editions, 170 pp., \$15.95) The idea of getting actors, writers and critics to talk about one of the English-speaking world's greatest actors is sound. Unfortunately the endless stream of compliments about John Gielgud is just that — endless. A pity, because there are some nice anecdotes here.

Like I Was Sayin' ... by Mike Royko (E.P. Dutton, 306 pp., \$15.95) That master of insight into politics and Chicago (is that redundant?) has been at it for 20 years. His columns are the main attraction for many newspaper readers. He is as lively and feisty as the city in which he lives. This is a collection of 100 of his articles, none of which has ever appeared in book form.

The Road back to Health, by Neil A. Fiore, Foreword by Norman Cousins (Bantam, 250 pp., \$6.95) Fiore deals with a difficult topic — how to cope with the emotional side of cancer. He gives advice about how patients can participate in their treatment, how to choose a doctor and how the patient's attitude affects progress.

Inside the Personal Computer, by Sharon Gallagher, paper engineering by Ron van der Meer (Abbeville Press, 25 pp., \$19.95) A pop-up book about a computer? That's what this is. It shows the reader who is totally unfamiliar with a personal computer what each component is and explains such things as ROMs and RAMs. This is an alternative to the many books explaining in detail what each part does; whether it is worth \$19.95 is a matter of opinion.

Best Sellers

- By United Press International Fiction**
1. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
 2. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
 3. Role of Honor — John Gardner
 4. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
 5. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
 6. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer
 7. Crescent City — Belva Plain
 8. God Knows — Joseph Heller
 9. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
 10. The Prophet — Kahlil Gibran

Non-fiction

1. The Book (Living Bible)
2. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
3. The Bridge Across Forever — Richard Bach
4. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary
5. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack
6. Eat to Win — Robert Haas
7. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
8. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson
9. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
10. Hey Wait A Minute! Wrote A Book — John Madden

Mass Paperbacks

1. First Love, Wild Love — Janelle Taylor
2. The Auerbach Will — Stephen Birmingham
3. Morita, Dragon Lady of Pern — Anne McCaffrey
4. On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follett
5. Motherhood: the Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck
6. Mista's Daughter — Judith Krantz
7. The Pter Pan Syndrome — Dan Kiley
8. Savannah — Eugenia Price
9. When Love Commands — Jennifer Wilde
10. Grandmaster — Warren Murphy and Molly Cochran

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