

Sunday Edition



Getting a late start didn't slow Sanford artist Judith Abernethy
-PEOPLE



Are you one of the coke folks? Find out how to kick the habit.
-VIEWPOINT



Sanford's Billy Penick put in a long, hot summer. It paid off.
-SPORTS

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 46—Sunday, October 14, 1984—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (HSPS 431-280) — Price 50 Cents

E-H: Teaching The Tough Kids

**By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer**

Five days a week, over 40 Seminole County teachers walk into their classrooms and face about 500 of the toughest kids in the school system. No, these students don't carry switchblades or wear black leather jackets and smoke hand-rolled cigarettes during recess.

These students are tough to teach because they have been dubbed "emotionally handicapped," which means they are most often withdrawn or overly aggressive. They have poor self-esteem and can't make friends in class without starting a fight.

Because of their disruptive behavior, they are taken out of "mainstream" classes and

huddled together in separate "E-H" classes to be instructed by a special teacher.

This is the crux of the school system's emotionally handicapped program under the direction of Dr. Dan Scinto.

The program has been in existence for 12 years and has grown from two itinerant teachers to 40, according to Scinto. It is divided into two types of classes; resource, for students who come in for part-time tutoring and then return to their regular classes, and self-contained, for students who have "severe" emotional problems and stay in the class all day. The classes encompass a wide spectrum of ages and grade levels, Scinto said.

In the E-H educational process, it is hoped

students' behavior can be modified so they can learn their academic work and how to interact peacefully with others. Scinto said the goal is to "get them back as fast as we can to a regular class."

The classes are based on a highly-structured, reward-oriented system. Teachers say "thank you" a lot to the students for being quiet and completing their assignments. If the kids do their lessons, they get to listen to a Michael Jackson tape or get bonus points which may result in being able to go on a field trip with the rest of the class.

If they don't do their school work, they may be docked points. If they are disruptive, they may be put in a "time-out" room — a

See HANDICAPPED, page 8A



Pine Crest Elementary School special education teacher Eileen Rogers works with one of her "tough" students.

4 Die, 6 Hurt In Shootout At Teen Party

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least three young men with shotguns and handguns sprayed bullets at a group of teenagers arriving at a party in South Los Angeles late Friday, killing four people and wounding six others.

"It happened so fast, little kids started howling," said Anthony Luke, 33, a resident of the neighborhood. "I went out there and the bodies were just lying on the sidewalk. The kids were just screaming."

Four people died at the scene and six others were taken to hospitals. One of the wounded, a female, was reported in very critical condition on a life support system.

Police say the party was just getting started at about 8:30 p.m. when two cars pulled up in front of the house. At least three armed youths jumped out of a white Ford Pinto and fired more than 20 shots into the crowd of partygoers entering the home, detective Alejandro Valadez said today.

Some of the 35 witnesses said they saw the cars and heard the assailants yell gang slogans. Then someone yelled, "Duck!" as the suspects opened fire.

"I saw a bunch of bullets fly by and I thought I'd better get out of there before I got hit," said a partygoer who identified himself as Scrap Iron. "They were using an M-16."

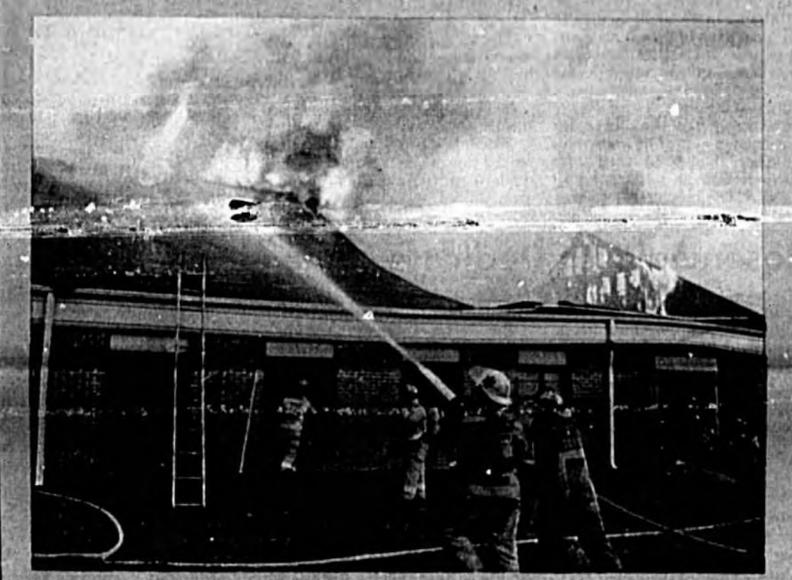
A girl in her mid teens was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in her right leg and another girl was treated for a gunshot wound in the buttocks. An 18-year-old boy was reported in stable condition with undisclosed wounds. Two boys, ages 15 and 18, were treated for minor injuries and released.

None of the victims' names were released.

Neighbors complained the house was the site of frequent loud parties and said there had been trouble in the neighborhood in recent weeks.

"This sort of thing, drive-by shootings, it happens all the time," Luke said.

Putting It To The Torch



Seminole County firefighters labor to which was being built on Markham did the work of an arsonist who torched Woods Road. The Aug. 30 blaze did the Christian Science Society Church \$150,000 damage and has not been solved.

Arson: Fires Are Most Often Motivated By Revenge, Greed

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

Greed, vandalism, revenge or perhaps a perverted quest for thrills have sent 264 buildings and vehicles up in smoke in unincorporated Seminole County in the past two years — all the work of arsonists.

For the first time in a decade, arson fires nationwide, which tend to reflect the economy, decreased in 1983. The same was true in Seminole County, but the arson rate is increasing this year, according to the county's Chief Fire Inspector Ray Pippin.

"The economy picked up last year. People didn't have to burn for money. This year we're starting to get a little more arson for profit," Pippin said.

Usually about half of Seminole's arson fires

are set for profit and the other half for revenge, which has been the case in 91 out of 345 fires this year, Pippin said. But out of the 67 county arson cases he investigated last year, he said, "about 75 percent were for revenge and 25 percent were for profit."

That figures out to just over \$1 million in annual losses, not counting deliberately set brush fires, he said.

In Seminole County, few fires are set by thrill seekers who just like to watch a burn. "We've had some in the past, but they've been put away. We've been very fortunate, we've not had that many," Pippin said.

On the national level, the National Fire Prevention Association reported that arson fires decreased seven percent in 1983, the first drop

See ARSON, page 4A

\$15.2 Million Interchange Sought At I-4, Lake Mary Blvd.

**By Donna Yates
Herald Staff Writer**

A \$15.2 million futuristic interchange with cloverleafs and flyovers at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 could be under construction within three years.

Everything depends on what the U.S. Highway Administration thinks of the idea. A meeting is scheduled between state and federal highway officials next week to discuss the project.

Meanwhile, with the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) concept for the interchange in mind, Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff is encouraging his colleagues to approach the state agency again asking that it take Lake Mary Boulevard into the state highway system. Despite several overtures from county and Lake Mary officials in the past urging the state to accept responsibility for the road, the state has declined.

Kirchhoff also said he would like DOT officials to envision Lake Mary Boulevard becoming an extension of state Road 415 via a loop road.

Kirchhoff visualizes a motorist getting off I-4 at Lake Mary Boulevard and traveling east via the planned Lake Mary Boulevard extension tied into Silver Lake Drive, proceeding on to Marquette Avenue, curving along the south side of the Sanford Airport to Beardahl Avenue, curving to the left to Cameron Avenue, going east behind Dick Joyce Well Drilling property to state Road 415 and on to the Osteen Stenstrom Bridge and ultimately to New Smyrna Beach.

That loop road has been a crayon mark on a map at Sanford City Hall since 1959.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Petie" Knowles said because of long-range planning, the city was able to get quite a bit of right-of-way for the proposed Lake Mary Boulevard extension east of U.S. Highway 17-92 donated by developers.

"A circumferrence road around the city would help Sanford," he said, adding that congested roads drive people away from a city.

"If the loop road could be an extension of 415, it could be built in phases," county engineer Bill Bush said, adding that Kirchhoff's idea of taking the proposal to the state DOT "is a very worthwhile approach."

"I don't know whether the idea has the slightest chance of success," Bush said. "Kirchhoff is interested in giving it official status. It is going to start brains working and it would also have the dual effect of getting Lake Mary Boulevard tied into the state highway system."

Which brings us back to the question of why the DOT is so interested in building a full blown interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4.

First, according to a letter written to Sanford officials by DOT district engineer C.A. "Bill" Benedict, while reconstruction of the interchange "to allow for a more efficient movement of present and future traffic in the interchange area" would cost \$15.2 million, at least 90 percent of that cost would be federally funded with the state required to pick up only 10 percent of the tab.

Bush says a computer model of the interchange predicts a traffic volume of 50,000 cars per day going east on Lake Mary Boulevard from the interchange by the year 2000 and 30,000 going west to and past Heathrow. At the same time, traffic on I-4 at the interchange is predicted to be about 79,000 cars per day.

The Federal Highway Administration

See INTERCHANGE, page 8A

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Gas Leak Pits Retiree Against The Bureaucracy

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford retiree Shellee Cogburn and his wheelchair-bound wife, Treava, are caught in a "Catch 22" with the State Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) which threatens to eat up their life savings.

"I tried while we were working to put away enough to take care of us so we wouldn't have to be begging from someone else," said the 67-year-old Cogburn who lives at 3310 S. Sanford Ave. "Now they are trying to take away what we saved up."

Bill Darling, environmental supervisor for DER in Orlando, is taking a hard line. His office is in the process of preparing a notice of violation ordering Cogburn to

clean up a site next to his home which DER claims he is responsible for polluting.

Darling said Cogburn "will not get a hearing and if he fails to comply, we will proceed with further litigation. It will be referred to our attorney and office of the general counsel in Tallahassee."

For Cogburn and his wife, who was diagnosed as a victim of multiple sclerosis in 1965, their environmental troubles began May 12, 1983 when gasoline was discovered in the groundwater of a small grocery store/gas station once run by Cogburn and now leased to Charles Abairra as C&J Grocery.

The leak was investigated by Seminole County Fire Marshal Joe McCluen who

'...they are not going after anybody but me. It seems they are trying to see what all they can do to me.'

-Shellee Cogburn

said he was unable to pinpoint the source of the gasoline.

"We probed around Sanford Avenue, in the middle of the road, and around the store and found the gasoline was concentrated in only one area," said McCluen.

Cogburn was required to hire a private

firm to make tests which showed his tanks weren't leaking, McCluen said. Cogburn said the two 560-gallon tanks and one 1,000-gallon tank that was installed five years ago to serve the two pumps do not belong to him, but to the gas company which put them in.

The gas could be coming "from anywhere," McCluen said. "I've heard from old-timers who have lived in the area a long time that there used to be a gas station across the street and there may still be a tank in the ground. When people are filling gas tanks sometimes there is spillage or gas spills from a car and it builds up over the years in the ground. You could probably go out to lots of gas stations around here and find

See LEAK, page 6A

Friday's Football Scores

Seminole.....20	Lake Howell.....10	Jones.....36	Lake Brantley.....14
Lyman.....0	Lake Mary.....7	Oviedo.....0	Mainland.....0

For game details, See SPORTS, pages 1B, 4B

NATION

IN BRIEF

Soviet Diplomat Shocked At Indictment In Spy Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A ranking Soviet diplomat in San Francisco expressed shock to learn he had been named as a co-conspirator in a grand jury indictment charging a former FBI agent and two Soviet emigres with espionage.

The grand jury handed down the indictments Friday against Richard Miller — the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage — and suspected Soviet KGB agents Nikolay and Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

The diplomat denied he conspired with Miller and said he did not know the Soviet couple personally.

The indictment charged that Grishin made at least four telephone calls to Ogorodnikova "to discuss a meeting between Svetlana Ogorodnikova's unnamed 'friend' (Miller) and Soviet agents."

"By virtue of Grishin's diplomatic status he is immune from prosecution under the doctrine of diplomatic immunity," said U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner.

Miller was arrested Oct. 2 for allegedly giving classified FBI documents to the Soviet couple.

Westmoreland Jury Recessed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS was excused for the weekend after hearing a CBS lawyer quote a CIA analyst calling the general's estimate of enemy strength in Vietnam "a monumental deceit."

The jury of six men and six women went home Friday after listening to two days of opening statements by lawyers for Westmoreland and CBS.

In their remarks, the lawyers outlined their cases in the \$120 million suit in which the retired general claims CBS "libeled him by in a documentary that charged he deceived President Lyndon Johnson, Congress and the nation about the number of communist troops shortly before the 1968 Tet offensive."

The CBS film, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," claims Westmoreland downplayed the number of enemy troops to make it look like America was winning the war and ensure he was allocated more troops.

Students' Suicide Pills Nixed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University's president says the Ivy League college has no intention of stocking the campus infirmary with suicide pills in the event of nuclear war — even though the student body voted overwhelmingly in favor of such a move.

Prior to the announcement that the referendum passed, President Howard Swearer told the Ivy League school's trustees there was no way the university would stockpile pills containing a fast-working poison such as cyanide.

'Mr. Bush Should Be Ashamed'

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (UPI) — An irate Walter Mondale is pushing his demand that Vice President George Bush apologize for tying him to a statement that wouldn't befit "a dogcatcher."

The Democratic presidential nominee, wrapping up one of the biggest weeks of his uphill campaign, Friday called on Bush to retract his claim that Mondale had suggested that U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon "died in shame."

Bush, who made the accusation during his debate with Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's running mate, Thursday night, refused to apologize Friday.

When advised that Bush had refused to apologize, Mondale's face tightened, and he said, "Mr. Bush should be ashamed."

Bush made the controversial comment in discussing the deaths of U.S. Marines by terrorist Lebanon.

The vice president said, "For somebody to suggest as our opponents have, that these men died in shame, they had better not tell the parents of these young Marines."

Mondale replied Friday, "Anyone who would say anything like that about those Marines shouldn't be a dogcatcher, let alone president of the United States."

Mondale also said he would bring up the matter in his second debate with President Reagan in Kansas City Oct. 21.

Coke Highly Addictive; Not Just For The Rich

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cocaine, once thought to be a fairly harmless recreational drug of the rich, is actually highly addictive, and its use has become an epidemic that researchers say reaches even into low-income areas.

Dr. Marshall Lewis, medical director of Las Encinas Hospital, and Alan Mann, director of the Outpatient Cocaine Dependence

Center at the facility, said Thursday that addiction has become a disease of "the intelligent and resourceful" rather than just the rich.

Mann said an examination of data collected in a study conducted jointly by Las Encinas and Cocaine Treatment Associates of Beverly Hills shows cocaine is no longer solely an "upper crust" drug.

"Almost twice as many calls to our local drug hotline have come from the south central Los Angeles area," he said, referring to a lower income, mostly black section of the city.

The drug has been used for more than a century, Lewis said, but there has been very little research into its addictive properties. "The medical profession



Perch With View
A black bird perches on the cross atop Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 4th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford, giving him a bird's-eye view of the traffic below and the heavens above.

See related stories in today's **VIEWPOINT**

itself is grossly uninformed."

Noting that cocaine — despite its celebrity image and astronomical cost of about \$2,000 an ounce — is actually used by many lower income people, the researchers said blue collar and unemployed callers accounted for more than a third of the sample of cocaine users in the study.

Lewis said cocaine hits a primitive part of the brain causing people to behave in a bizarre, compulsive way with extreme self-destructiveness, paranoia and sexual perversity.

Nationally, Mann said, freebasing — inhaling vapors from heated cocaine — was used only 1 percent of the time in 1977 by abusers, but grew to 23 percent by 1983.

In Los Angeles, the number of freebasers who called the hotline for help accounted for 58 percent of users.

Freebasing, he said, was the primary means of drug ingestion for 47 percent of male users and 70 percent of female users.

"Females are much more likely to proceed directly to freebasing without a protected period of intranasal use, or snorting," he said.

He said most women users get the drug from male companions.

"Cocaine seems to have replaced flowers and candy in the modern courtship ritual," Mann said.

Rosenwald To Dedicate Wing

Dedication of the New Profoundly Handicapped Wing will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, Director of Exceptional Education Donald Rice, and members of the Seminole County School Board.

Music will be provided by the Rosenwald Chorus, directed by

Thomas Bant. Bant accompanied by Dale Stafford.

The release of 185 helium balloons with messages (one for each student) will conclude the occasion as the students lead in the singing of the school song.

The public is invited.

Rosenwald is located on North Street in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Bobby R. Clark, Sanford
Dellona
Joseph J. Grasso
Louis E. Pardo
Rita B. Black, DeBary
DISCHARGES
Sanford
Josephine Davidson

Bonnie L. Patterson
Donald H. Sigley Jr.
Mark A. Leach
Debra A. Stinson
Patrick D. Wilkinson, Osteen
Lee Hodges, Titusville
BIRTHS
Robert and Katherine Thompson, a baby boy, Lake Helen
Toni T. Blythe, baby girl, Sanford
Linda S. Douglas, baby boy, Sanford

Teacher Walkouts Idle More Than 50,000 Students

By United Press International
Teachers strikes in four states Friday idled more than 50,000 students. No talks were scheduled in the largest strike and teachers in the nation's longest walkout vowed to stand firm despite threats they would be replaced.

In all, 21,300 students were idled in Illinois — 11,500 of them in Waukegan alone. Strikes in New Jersey affected 12,000 students and another 12,700 were out of class due to strikes in Pennsylvania. The nation's longest teachers strike affected 6,200 students in St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

The St. John school board threatened to replace

the teachers, who have been on strike since Aug. 27. But the 700 teachers and other employees said they were more determined than ever to gain union recognition.

"The feeling is anger and determination," said Bill Baker of the St. John Association of Educators. "They're as determined as ever that what they're doing is right."

"The board has made these veiled threats of firing in the past. But we still wonder where they'll find the people to fill these jobs."

A judge in Pennsylvania was considering whether 275 striking teachers in the New Castle area district should be ordered back to class. But

there was no progress toward ending strikes in the districts of Crestwood, Laurel, Big Beaver Falls and Panther Valley.

Seventy-seven teachers were on strike in Laurel and union president Charles Gryn said the school board has not responded to the union's attempts at negotiations.

"It seems to me that they don't consider 1,500 students and 77 teachers important and it is the major thing affecting this community," he said.

No talks were scheduled in Waukegan, where the walkout by 660 teachers idled 11,500 students in the nation's largest strike. Teachers in District 60 rejected the school board's final

contract offer — a two-year contract with a 14 percent raise — and are holding out for a hike of 20.4 percent.

Elsewhere in Illinois, 9,800 elementary, junior high, high school and community college students were affected by strikes in Matteson, Roodhouse, Union Community Unit District 115 and Morton Community College.

Teachers in the New Jersey district of Sayreville have until Monday to return to work before a judge considers issuing contempt citations against them while the school board in East Brunswick offered teachers amnesty if they returned to work by Monday.

Herald Correspondent First Runner-Up

Senior Tapped Seminole's New Junior Miss

SHS won the gold, that is — the golden Junior Miss medallion was awarded to Miss Krista Henry, Seminole was well represented in the Junior Miss pageant, held Oct. 7. Altogether, 10 SHS seniors entered the pageant.

These girls included Anita Smith, Beth Smith, Judy White, Silvia Wade, Marli Rokita, Tammy Williams, Krista Henry, Arnita Walker, Alicia Hauaman, and yours truly.

The first awards given on the 7th were scholastic, spirit and talent. Two of these awards were won by Seminole students. In the talent category — transcripts were provided by all the contes-



Around SHS
By Mellanie Boyd

Later in the evening Judy White, Krista Henry and I were named among the top five finalists.

In the closing moments of the ceremony, I was named first runner-up, and Krista Henry was presented as the new Junior Miss for Seminole County.

This week's new Tribe members are Sybil Baker, and myself. Sybil is a very active part of the band, and a member of the Spanish club. In addition to writing this column I'm also active in newspaper, Key club, yearbook, National Honor Society, and Thespians.

This week's activities:

Monday: Yearbook slide show in auditorium; volleyball, Trinity JV home, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Freshman football vs. Lake Howell there 7 p.m.; swim team, Mainland, home, 4 p.m.; volley ball Lake Howell, Apopka, there, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Volleyball, Oviedo, home, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: JV football vs. DeLand, there, 7 p.m.

Friday: Football vs. Oviedo, there, 8 p.m.; cross country county championships at Lyman, No School!! Staff development day.

Saturday: SHS Band, Lake Howell Invitational, there.

Chorus Travels To Stetson



Around LMHS
By Carl Petty

Last weekend, 12 Lake Mary students traveled to Stetson University to participate in the Stetson Honor Choir.

The event is an annual gathering of the best chorus students from Central Florida high schools.

The representatives from Lake Mary were Liz Dean, Erin Dunaway, Misty Duncan, Shawn Epperson, Brett Irwin, Cindy Jennings, Scott Leaman, I.V. McGriff, Mike Moore, Lisa Rogers, Maury Schnell and myself.

We spent much of Friday and all day Saturday rehearsing the music and ended the evening with a mass concert in the concert hall.

Throughout Lake Mary High School, spirit is continually rising. With all of Lake Mary's football teams undefeated and the varsity team ranked in the top 10, things should only get better.

Last weekend the Rams destroyed Bishop Moore 42-0 and will be travelling to Mainland next Friday in hopes of chalking up one more win.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fog slowed traffic from New York state to Minnesota, snow pelted Colorado and Wyoming mountains, and a storm moving in from the Pacific menaced livestock still in summer pastures in Utah's high country. Fog was scattered from New York to Minnesota, through the Ohio Valley and south into Tennessee early today. Visibility was reported near zero in western New York near the Lake Ontario shore and was down to half a

mile or less in eastern and central Wisconsin. Rain changing to snow around the 7,000-foot line fell in southeastern Wyoming, with 2 to 3 inches of wet snow reported on the summit on Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie. Travelers' advisories warned up to 6 inches of snow could pile up in the higher mountain passes of Colorado, mainly at or above 10,000 feet.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low:

60; Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:25 a.m.; sunset: 6:58 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 11:18 a.m., 11:33 p.m.; low, 4:39 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 11:10 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; low, 4:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m.; **Mayport:** high, 3:24 a.m., 5:09 p.m.; low, 10:40 a.m., 10:16 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:04 a.m., 12:23

p.m.; low, 5:21 a.m., 6:12 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 11:56 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; low, 5:12 a.m., p.m.; **Mayport:** high, 3:53 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; low, 11:23 a.m., 10:43 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind north 10 to 15 knots today then northwest 10 knot tonight and Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream. A few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny with only isolated

showers. High mid 80s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight, fair. Low mid 60s. Light north wind. Sunday sunny. High mid 80s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday — Partly cloudy. Isolated nighttime and morning showers southeast coast and keys. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s north upper 60s to mid 70s south. Highs upper 70s extreme north otherwise in the 80s.

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Sanford Man Indicted For Sexually Assaulting Girl, 7

A 28-year-old Sanford man has been indicted on charges of sexual battery to a 7-year-old girl and lewd and lascivious assault.

The grand jury indicted Kevin Ray Dempton, of 205 Flamingo Drive, at 10:40 a.m. Friday, according to Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady. Dempton was arrested Aug. 10 on the charge.

According to a sheriff's report, Dempton is accused of performing various sex acts with a girl on several occasions at his home and in his truck between Nov. 30 and April 30. He is also charged with either handling or fondling the girl.

The girl said the man gave her \$5 "for being a good girl," the report said.

Dempton was arrested after the alleged sexual abuse was reported to a sheriff's counselor. The girl was examined at Central Florida Regional Hospital where medical tests supported her allegations.

No trial date has been set and Dempton is free on a \$1,500 bond.

ROAD REFLECTOR

Someone used a road reflector and a car window crank to break into a Sanford business.

According to a Sanford police report, between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7:15 a.m. Thursday, someone threw the road reflector and crank breaking a north window at Adcock Roofing, 800 S. French Ave.

After entering the building, the thief or thieves took a metal cash box containing \$125 in cash, keys, three two-party checks and a credit card.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Thursday

—11:33 a.m., 53 Castle Brewer Court, rescue. A 20-year-old woman was beaten with an extension cord, giving her cuts and welts on her back and side. She was bandaged and taken to the hospital.

—7:29 p.m., 815 Laurel Ave., rescue. A 62-year-old woman who had a seizure was taken to the hospital.

Friday

—12:07 a.m., 1010 Olive Ave., rescue. A 17-year-old boy with abdominal pains was taken to the hospital.

WHIPPED WOMAN

A Sanford man has been charged with aggravated battery after reportedly pelting a Sanford woman with bottles and bricks and whipping her with an extension cord.

Susan Perkins of 53 Castle Brewer Court reported to Sanford police that she was walking on 12th Street with her sister Angela when the suspect ordered her to wait on him, but she ignored him. The man attacked her causing her ear, arms, left hand, back and chest to bleed, police report. She was treated by firefighters and was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released.

One hour after the 11 a.m. Thursday attack Milton Leon Peoples, 22, of 16 Cowan Moughton was arrested at his home. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DRUGS DROPPED

A suspect who reportedly dropped his stash of cocaine and marijuana behind a tree when a deputy approached him and a motorcyclist the man appeared to be making a sell to has been charged with possession of coke with intent to sell.

The would-be buyer road away before the officer made it to the scene on North Street in Altamonte Springs.

The deputy reported recovering a plastic bag that held marijuana and a pouch that held two foil packets of cocaine beside a tree where the suspect was.

Arthur Lee Wilson, 28, of 608 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 4:04 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

POT IN CAR

A motorist reported to an Altamonte Springs policeman that he had seen two occupants in a car on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, smoking pot. The officer spotted the car and arrested the pair.

The driver of the car reportedly was smoking a handrolled cigarette when the lawman noticed him and ordered him to stop at about 5:50 p.m. Thursday.

The officer reported finding a bag of pot in the pocket of the

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

driver, Robert Gurkanis, 21, and charged him along with Allen Eugene Trent, 20, both of Mt. Dora, with possession of pot and paraphernalia. Both were being held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

K-MART CAPER

Acting on a tip from an informant sheriff's deputies charged a K-mart employee with possession of stolen property and grand theft for stealing from that store on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

Sheriff's investigator Jeff Hankins reported that he obtained a search warrant and entered the suspect's apartment Thursday. He recovered a case of bug busters worth about \$150 and several ceiling fans. The suspect could not produce receipts for the items.

Jaime K. Sterling, 21, of #75 San Jose Circle, Casselberry, was arrested at his home at 4:40 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

ROBBED WHILE JAILED

A Casselberry motel resident has been charged with burglary and possession of stolen property for allegedly stealing and trying to sell to a sheriff's undercover agent items stolen from the home of an Altamonte Springs woman while she was jailed on drug charges.

According to a sheriff's report the man offered to sell two televisions, a clock radio and a telephone, which reportedly had been stolen from the home of Carole Denton of 229 Hillcrest Drive. Mrs. Denton had been arrested along with three other suspected cocaine dealers on Oct. 4. She was in jail when the items were taken from her home.

Deputies who were familiar with the contents of Mrs. Denton's home after searching it following her arrest reportedly recognized the items as hers and she identified them also, the report said.

Steven Marcus Connell, 21, of

#2 Lake Kathryn Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92 was arrested in his room at 10:20 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POT AT PIT

An Oviedo man who was allegedly smoking marijuana as he trespassed on posted land at a pit belonging to Oviedo Materials has been charged with possession of marijuana and trespassing on posted land.

Another man who was with him when two deputies approached him was also charged with trespassing.

The officers reported smelling marijuana smoke as they approached the pair at the business site on Evans Road at state Road 419, Oviedo, on Wednesday.

Randolph Brown, 22, of Harrison St., P.O. Box 302, reportedly had a small envelope of pot in his possession and was released on \$500 bond on the drug and trespassing charge.

Robert Lee Alexander, 25, of Oviedo, who was charged with trespassing was released on \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Clerk Terry Anne Donaldson reported to sheriff's deputies that a bank bag containing \$250 was stolen from behind a cashier's counter at the One Stop Center, state Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford.

The bag was reportedly taken between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. Although Ms. Donaldson told deputies she did not see anyone take the bag, it was in a location where it could have been seen and reached by a customer, she said.

Jayne C. McPherson, 44, of 1404 Noble St., Longwood, reported that an \$180 lawnmower was stolen from her garage between Sept. 20 and 30. And pastor Donald C. Nolt, 46, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies that a \$400 lawnmower was stolen from a shed behind St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 state Road 434, Longwood, Monday.

Lumber worth \$155 was stolen from lot 349 Buttonway, Lake Mary, between 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to a report Donna E. Norton, 27, of Lake Mary, filed with deputies.

BEER IN PARK

Two men and a juvenile who violated a county ordinance by drinking beer in Sanlando Park, Altamonte Springs, were charged for that offense and the a 19-year-old was charged with two counts of child abuse for being with the 18-year-old and the juvenile as they drank.

He was also charged with possession of a pipe used to smoke marijuana and the 18-year-old was charged with possession of a small quantity of marijuana as well as for being under 19 and in possession of alcohol.

The arrests were made by sheriff's deputies in the park at 7:03 p.m. Thursday. Arthur J. Barnett Jr., 19, of 3141 Foxwood Drive, Apopka, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. Mark Allen Beaudoin, 18, 220 Baybury Court, Longwood, was released on \$500. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

PUNCH AND RUN

A Longwood man who was arrested by Longwood police for having no tag on his motorcycle, no registration and driving with a suspended license, ran from the officers after hitting one, but they tracked him down.

The man reportedly gave lawmen a fictitious name, Jonathan Robbins, when he was stopped on E.E. Williamson Road at Thursday. He was arrested after being unable to identify himself, but he punched one of the officers in the face and ran, according to a police report.

Police traced the motorcycle to its owner, Sandra Sweeney of 134 Lemon Lane, Longwood, and Keith Sweeney at that address reportedly told them that his brother was the suspect.

Kevin Lee Sweeney, 20, of 134 Lemon Lane, turned himself in at the police station and was arrested at 10:40 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

RIED AWAY RAPIST

A would-be rapist heckled a 19-year-old Oviedo woman's cries and called off his attack.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Pulte Home Corp. to Pamela F. White & Harold J. Hendricks, Jr., Lot 161 Shadowbay Un. Two, \$78,000

Daisy W. Posa to Steven C. Beattie, S 130' of E 56' of Lot 11, Blk B, Maine Addn, LW, \$5,500

Pulte Home Corp. to Kenneth L. Martin & Donna J. Parry, Sycamore Cove, Lot 189 Shadowbay Un. Two Ph. II, \$77,000

Pulte Home Corp. to Myrtle L. McNeal, Lot 202 Shadowbay Un. Two, Ph. II, \$79,800

Pulte Home Corp. to Cheryl H. Blackburn, Lot 172 Shadowbay Un. Two, Ph. II, \$80,000

Pulte Home Corp. to Richard J. Vanbuskirk, Lot 164 Shadowbay Un. Two, \$81,100

Pulte Home Corp. to Bruce S. Margolis, Lot 145 Shadowbay Un. Two, \$75,000

U.S. Home Corp. to Peter Kucera & WI Eva, Lot 15 Tamarak, \$88,900

Globefirst Dev. to David J. Schulte & WI Rebecca, Lot 101A Tr. A, The Arbors at Hidden Lake, Sec. 1, \$31,300

Gladys Roberson to Robert C. Pittman & WI Ellis, Lot 27, Blk 1 repl. Sh. 1 & 2, North Orlando Townsite, \$49,000

William Thompson & WI. Eliz. to David L. McClelland & WI Janet K., Lot 37 Tuscanville, Un. 7, \$114,900

William F. Thompson & WI. Eliz. to David L. McClelland & WI Janet K., Lot 37, Tuscanville, Un. 7, \$114,900

James P. Smith to Sang Sup Lee, Lot 1, Blk 9, Tier B, Trader's Map of Sanford, \$75,000

Eddie Cobb to Juanita Powell, Lot 66 Millen Square, \$180

Ledus SVC. Corp. Etc. to Pamela S. Schenker, Un. 2, Welkie Country, Club Villas, Cond., \$165,900

First Seminole SVC. Corp. to Elton Holdings, Ltd., all of The Terraces, Sanf., \$275,000

Berry L. Markl & WI Sharon to Andrew B. Brasser & Lisa D. Brummitt, Lot 28, Blk P, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. 3A, \$65,300

Howard J. Pinsky & WI Lorraine to Jerry E. Durant & WI Brenda W., Lot 32, Blk A, Winter Woods S/D Un. 1, \$83,000

George I. Newton to Earl C. Myers & WI Angela B., Lots 3 & 4, Blk 1, Fairview, \$48,800

Robert L. Whitaker, III & WI Lorraine to Archie Banks & WI Flourina, Lots 14 & 15, J.O. Packard 1st Addn Midway, \$1,400

Barbara Pucci & Catherine to James S. McComb & WI Isabella, Lot 11 — part of — S/D etc.

Constance Horner to Carlo S. Palafico & WI Maria, Un. 1A, Altamonte Ridge Cond., \$300

Le Cesse Corp. of Lt Mary to LeCesse Corp. of Lt Mary, Lot 70 Greenwood Lakes Un. 8, \$104,000

RCA to Citrus C. Butts & WI Mercedes E., Lot 61 Hidden Lake Ph. III, Un. IV, \$63,600

RCA to Michael P. Elms & WI Geraldine A., Lot 110 Hidden Lake V' 26, Ph. III, \$47,000

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Genate A. Rodrigues & WI Marguerite, Lot 290 Oak Forest, Un. Three, \$22,200

Bernice Geiger to Richard W. Wilkins & WI Cheryl, Lot & Lach Arbor Pine Lakes Sec., \$25,000

Dolores Ford Blood to Dolores Ford Blood & Michelle R. Miller, Lot 21, Weatherfield 1st Addn, \$13,700

Beverly Jackson to Edward L. Whigler & WI Charlotte J., N 138' 40" of W 137' 30" of Lot 2, C.L. West S/D, \$100

The Ryland Grp Inc. to Sheldon D. Birenbaum & WI Sharon L., Lot 12, Deer Run, Un. 9A, \$91,100

Earnest Blacker & WI Anna to Emory Green, Lot 161 Midway, \$55,000

Emory Green, Freda E. Green, to Emory Green & Eddie Green, 31/2 of 31/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec 20-19-31

James E. Harvey & WI Dorothy to Christel S. Stephens, Paul W. Sweeney & Elfrida K. Sweeney, P.O. 688 & 22/27' S of NE cor. Gov. Lot 1, Sec. 26-19-29 etc., \$31,000

Dorinda E. Taylor Group Inc. to James W. Miller, Lot 125 Oakland Village, Sec. 3, \$46,500

Dorand Equity Group Inc. to Bruce E. Catalani, Lot 166 Oakland Village, Sec. 3, \$56,000

Richard D. Heaver & WI Jay P. to Albam 11, Inc., Lot 1 & E 34.61' of S. Blk 28, Sandstone The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec., \$22,500

Karl O. Steins & WI Helen to Lee W. Wilson, S 42' of Lot 18, all of 19 & 20, & N 13.7' of 21, Blk 1, Palm Terrace, \$37,900

D & K Dev. Inc. to Peltzer Constr., Inc. Lot 24, Cardinal Oaks, Ph. II, Amended Plat., \$20,800

Wingfield Dev. to Charles D. Martin, Jr. & WI Sharon K., Lot 49 Wingfield Reserve, Ph. II, \$4,800

Linnert, N.V. to Patricia R. Bach, Un. 6 & 6

Maribaya Club Cond., \$37,900

W & L Builders Inc. to RCA, Lot 54, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. II, \$140

RCA to N & P Builders, Inc., Lot 42, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$100

RCA to WB Constr. Co. Inc., Lot 38, Hidden Lake Villas Ph. IV, \$100

GCJ Prop. Inc. to Ralph O. Blancard & WI Virginia L., parcel of land in Sec. 11-26-32, etc., \$42,100

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica, Bl., Dept. 246, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature. (For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-8282, ext. 246. Copyright 1984.

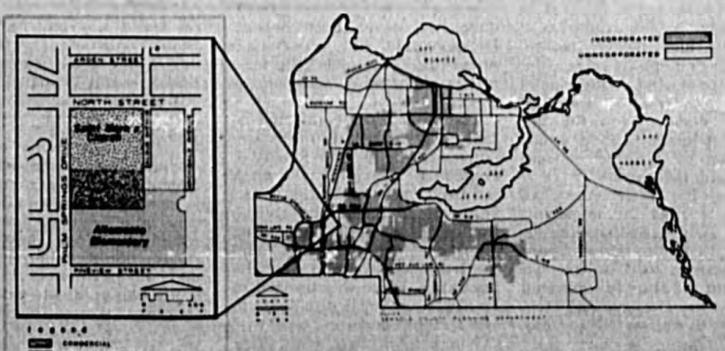
NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a Public Hearing on October 23, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room W120 of the County Services Building, 1101 East 1st St., Sanford, Florida. This Public Hearing is being held to consider the enactment of an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77-26 THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDING FOR A CHANGE IN THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THE "OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP" FOR THE OLD ORCHID FARM PROPERTY ON PALM SPRINGS DRIVE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Sandra S. Glenn, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County

Circumstances have changed significantly since the 1974-1977 period when the Comprehensive Plan was prepared. The 1982 Evaluation and Appraisal Report for the Comprehensive Plan of Seminole County established the policy of providing for minor Comprehensive Plan updates in even-numbered years. One possible amendment for the fiscal year 1983/84 is consideration of the continued appropriateness of the Commercial designation on the "Official Land Use Map" for the Old Orchid Farm property located on Palm Springs Drive, south of North Street. Alternatives for the land use designation include No Change; Low Density Residential; Medium Density Residential; Planned Unit Development; and Low Intensity Commercial. The Local Planning Agency of Seminole County has held two Public Hearings on the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan and has recommended the Low Density Residential designation for the "Official Land Use Map". The purpose of these Public Hearings is to hear public comment on the Comprehensive Plan amendment; to consider the recommendation by the Local Planning Agency; and to take final action on the proposed amendment. Final Board of County Commissioner action will be taken only at the November 13, 1984 Public Hearing.

"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based."



THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

Local Planning Agency Public Hearing Minutes and other information on this item are contained in the Comprehensive Plan Amendments - 1984 and available for review by the public in room N361 of the County Services Building during regular business hours. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Woody Price, AICP, Planning Director at 321-1130 EXT. 371.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Following Bombing, IRA Warns It Will Strike Again

LONDON (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army, which claimed responsibility for an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet, has warned it will strike again.

The IRA said Friday it planted the bomb that ripped apart the Grand Hotel in Brighton where Thatcher and nearly the entire Cabinet were staying, killing a woman and two men, one a member of Parliament.

Britain's respected *Guardian* newspaper said the FBI had warned the British that an IRA "sleeper" unit would be activated to launch an attack on Thatcher. But FBI spokesman J.A. Bassett denied in Washington that the FBI had provided any such information to the British.

Police said at least one person was missing 24 hours after the blast, which injured 32 people.

The bomb blew out the windows and wrecked the bathroom of Thatcher's hotel suite. She reportedly had been in the bathroom minutes before the blast. At the time of the explosion, she was polishing her keynote speech for the final day of the Conservative Party's annual convention Friday.

Pope Denounces 'Maneuvers'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Pope John Paul II headed back to Rome today, ending a three-day journey to Spain and the Caribbean by denouncing foreign powers that have turned Latin America into a battleground for their strategic interests.

The pope delivered the attack in the Dominican Republic, just hours before he met two envoys from the Contadora nations seeking peace in Central America. He then flew to San Juan, where he was welcomed by Secretary of State George Shultz, and then boarded an Alltalia Boeing 747 to return to Rome.

The brief stopover in San Juan capped a lightning visit to the Caribbean to inaugurate preparations for the 500th anniversary of Christianity in the New World and to hammer home his opposition to Marxist currents in the Latin American church.

He called on Latin Americans to resist "the interferences of foreign powers, who follow their own economic interests, of blocks or ideologies, and reduce nations to a field of maneuvers at the service of their own strategies."

As he did in earlier speeches in which he denounced Marxist tendencies in the "theology of liberation," the pope reiterated his opposition to the "popular church" espoused by Nicaragua and some Latin American priests.

Mengele, Please Phone Home

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Survivors of concentration camp experiments on twins during the holocaust have made a worldwide appeal for information on Dr. Joseph Mengele, the notorious Nazi fugitive known as the "Angel of Death."

A spokeswoman for a recently formed survivors group, Eva Moses Kor of Terre Haute, Ind., said Friday experiment survivors would lead a two-mile memorial walk between the Birkenau crematoria and Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland on Jan. 27 as part of their campaign.

Jan. 27 is the 40th anniversary of a death march during which thousands of Jewish inmates perished.

Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death," decided which prisoners would be sent to the gas chamber and which he would use in his experiments. He reportedly fled West Germany after World War II and was believed to have gone to Paraguay.

A statement issued on behalf of the survivors said it has been discovered that the Nazis performed atrocious medical experiments on 1,501 pairs of twins — of whom only 183 persons survived and were released in January 1945.

U.N. To Keep Forces In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council has voted to keep U.N. peace-keeping troops in volatile southern Lebanon for six more months. The vote came hours after guerrillas in the south killed five people said to be Israeli allies.

The vote in the U.N. Security Council Friday to extend the mandate of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon — UNIFIL — was the eighth since the unit was deployed in 1978 as a buffer between Israeli troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The current mandate of the 10-nation, 5,683-man U.N. force was to expire Oct. 19 and the Lebanese government asked that it be extended. Delegates approved the request 13-0, with the Soviet Union and the Ukraine abstaining.

UNIFIL's peace-keeping effectiveness has decreased since Israeli troops rolled past its checkpoints in June 1982 in a thrust to Beirut to clear Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from areas near Israel's northern border.

...Leak

Continued from page 1A

the same thing."

"We went as far as we could and asked DER and the Environmental Protection Agency for their help in trying to determine the source," said McCluen. "I had not heard any more about it and had no idea they were still pursuing the case."

They were. A year ago, DER issued the first warning.

Darling said as the property owner, Cogburn alone is responsible for whatever activity goes on there, not the party leasing the small grocery store and not the oil company which owns the tank.

Cogburn, 87, said his consultants told him the gas could come from anywhere within a reasonable distance because it was following telephone cable in soft ground.

"The test wells put down in January, 1984 were below the water level so if anything was in the ground on my property it would come down where they could find it."

"He spent \$2,500 to test the tank and DER came back and then they had to come back in and test the line," said Tom Whigham, Cogburn's attorney. "We have

bent over backwards in trying to comply with DER's requests. We sank five test wells and the only place that showed any gasoline infiltration was the northeast corner where it was discovered originally."

"It's a shame," Whigham said. "It could end up costing him \$30,000-\$50,000 if he is made to clean up. Then since it is not coming from the tanks on his property, there is no assurance the problem would not still be there."

"If it is in the ground it could take up to two years to clean up. If they (DER) tried to work with us like they should have we could have had it over with now. There are other possible sources for the problem, but they are not going after anybody but me," said Cogburn. "It seems they are trying to see what all they can do to me."

After the monitoring wells didn't turn up anything, Whigham wrote DER "and asked if there was something we didn't know about, but we never heard from them until we got the last letter on Sept 4."

The letter advised Cogburn to retain the services of a consultant within 10 days to provide an acceptable remedial compliance schedule. "Failure to comply will necessitate initiation of formal administrative action against your client to compel compliance with appropriate state

statutes," the letter said. It was signed by George Gionnes, manager of DER's enforcement section.

"The tanks belong to Scovill Oil Co. (Delco Oil, DeLand). I never bought them from them," said Cogburn. "I expended thousands of dollars to determine I'm not responsible. I warned the person leasing the store of spillage by customers pumping their own gas and not to allow self-service pumping. What more can I do? I feel any further liability for contamination is Delco's or Charles Abratra, who is leasing the grocery."

Cogburn has just about reached the end of his rope, both from frustration and mounting legal bills.

"I've lost a lot of sleep on it," he said. "It's been a lot of aggravation for my wife. We've lived 38 years in the same place." His wife has lived in Sanford since 1926 and her husband came here in 1937. He worked for 22 years with a fruit company before he opened the store in 1957.

He spends most of his time these days looking after his invalid wife and canning the fruits and vegetables he grows in his backyard garden.

But no matter what he's doing, he says the dilemma with DER and how to solve it are always on his mind.

...Interchange

Continued from page 1A

ministration requires that a rebuilt interstate highway interchange must suffice for at least 20 years. Since construction is tentatively set for the 1987-88 fiscal year, it is likely to be completed by 1989 and 20 years from then will be 2009, Bush explained.

Bush said the state DOT has gotten a lot of criticism for the inadequate interstate interchanges at state Roads 434 and 436 and DOT is not really to blame.

"Both 434 and 436 were totally rural roads, two-lane county roads when the interchanges were built. There is no way DOT could have gotten federal money for them at the time. The federal authorities would have laughed in the state DOT officials' faces," Bush said.

"If there is any blame to be handed out it should be on all of us. The cities and county should have been in it for not protecting lands around the interchange ramps and the state for not looking ahead," Bush said.

"We have found out the hard way what happens when growth explodes. I don't know what could be done at the 434 and 436 interchanges today that wouldn't cost an absolute fortune," Bush said, noting, however, that scuttletbutt has it still vacant and easily acquirable for the cloverleaf/flyover design.

Bush saw early design drawings for the interchange at the DOT DeLand office earlier in the week, but no copies are yet available.

He said the design is very complex, calling for a free-flowing interchange with three, cloverleaf type loops to take care of westbound traffic turning south and a large looping flyover.

Bush explained that people heading west on Lake Mary Boulevard who want to go south to Orlando would use the flyover.

The interchange will not need traffic signals because of its design, Bush said. He said another interesting feature is a frontage road alongside the interstate on the east side designed to cut the access points for ingress and egress to two instead of four, meaning much less interference with traffic on the interstate.

When one gets on the frontage road to slow down, he can hit the ramp to the right going east, pass the loop feeding traffic onto the interstate heading north, then pass the right turn going west to Heathrow and then the ramp for Lake Mary Boulevard to Daytona Beach. The frontage road will then veer back to the interstate, Bush said.

"The new interchange would provide for everything there for a long time to come," he said.

Meanwhile, Bush is urging the county to accelerate center line surveys and engineering design on the half-mile of Lake Mary Boulevard between I-4 and Rinehart Road and to call in the commitments made by several

developers for financial assistance with four-laning that stretch of road.

"We would like a centerline survey all the way to U.S. Highway 17-92 so we can get developer cooperation to commit to setbacks for the future," Bush said. "But we are not attempting to four-lane Lake Mary Boulevard to 17-92."

"We are not financially capable of going any further with Lake Mary Boulevard in the near future," he said.

Bush said it would be wise for the county to coordinate engineering for the stretch of Lake Mary Boulevard with that of the interchange. "I think the DOT, using federal money, will practically rebuild Lake Mary Boulevard to Lake Emma Road," he said. There is about a quarter-mile between Lake Emma and Rinehart Road.

With the imposition of new gas taxes last year, the feds and the state all of a sudden got more money than anticipated, Bush said, adding the "state is as scared as we are about what is going to happen when Heathrow is built out."

"The state is already worried about the capacity of Interstate 4," Bush said.

...Handicapped

Continued from page 1A

windowless room where they are isolated and can think things over.

At times, a student may get very emotional and lose control, flailing his or her arms wildly, Scinto said. Teachers are taught how to restrain a child. "In a position where he can't hurt you (the teacher) or himself," Scinto euphemistically calls such procedures "aggressive hugging."

If teaching such a class sounds difficult and unnerving, Scinto says it is.

"This is about the hardest job there is in teaching," he said. "It takes a special kind of person to teach emotionally handicapped children."

E-H teachers must be self-confident and firm but caring, Scinto said. The number of such people seeking to go into E-H programs is dropping, he said. And many of the teachers currently in the program burn out in three to four years, he added.

The state has identified E-H instruction as a "critical shortage area," Scinto said. This applies especially in Seminole County which is one of the most rapidly growing school districts in the state.

But even though there are shortages of teachers and funds, Scinto said the program is an overall success. He said he doesn't have figures showing how many students have gone through the E-H program and

returned to regular classes, but "it's holding its own."

However, while the program may be lauded as a blessing by school officials and some parents, it is cursed as a boondoggle by others.

John Jeffries, of 508 E. Fifth St., Sanford, yanked his 6-year-old son, Charles Jones, from an E-H class at Pine Crest Elementary last week after visiting the class seven times to see how it was run.

"It was ridiculous. There was absolutely no control in the classroom," he said. "How can you study in World War II?"

Jeffries said the class was overcrowded, with 18 students jammed in a small room and milling about noisily and uncontrollably. When he complained that the environment did not seem conducive to learning, he said he was taken to another class with five students who he said were exhibiting the same behavior.

At that he pulled his son from the class.

"There's nothing to indicate that it's a special program of any kind. It's just a catch-all for students a teacher doesn't want to have to put up with," Jeffries said.

Jeffries is one of three parents who told the *Evening Herald* their children did better academically and emotionally after they were removed from E-H classes. They also complained of the methods of punishment and restraining children, saying they were too harsh.

But Scinto said the purpose of the windowless rooms is to protect the child and

the teacher. He defended the "aggressive hugging" by saying, "usually in that situation the teacher gets hurt more than the kid." He said teachers have filed for workmen's compensation after being kicked or beaten by a thrashing child. He added he has been given tetanus shots numerous times for being bitten by students.

As to the overcrowding at Pine Crest, Scinto said the problem was corrected last week by transferring a teacher and about 10 students to Goldsboro Elementary School. He did concede, however, that E-H children's behavior can be such that "five could be too many" in one class.

But rather than berate the kids' behavior and the program, Pine Crest E-H teacher Eileen Rogers said the public needs to see E-H children as people who will contribute to society.

"If we don't invest the time and money in them now, we will later in the judicial system," Ms. Rogers said.

Having worked with students with all types of physical and emotional handicaps for 16 years, Ms. Rogers said E-H children's behavior is especially noted by selfishness and disruptiveness.

But because they are "survivors," they also have the most potential to make contributions to society, she said.

"There is no limit where emotionally handicapped children can go and what they can do."

AREA DEATHS

DAVID E. AVERY
Mr. David E. Avery, 44, of 828 W. 25th St., Sanford, died Wednesday at his home. Born in Peru, Ind., on May 13, 1940, he moved from there to Florida in 1973. He was a member of the Orthodox Catholic Church and was a mechanic at several new car dealers in Sanford over the past 10 years. At the time of death he was employed at Bob Dance Dodge, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; son, Danny Avery, Corpus Christi, Texas; three daughters, Teresa Jarrell, Lake Mary, Rebecca Robertson, Sanford, and Milliea Porter, Sanford; five grandchildren; two grandparents, Mary Avery, Dayton, Ohio, and Harry Bowerman, Peru; parents, Doris and Kenneth Avery, Peru.

JUNE A. CARDINAL
Mrs. June A. Cardinal, 49, of 385 Lazy Acre Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born June 8, 1935 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Lancaster, N.Y. in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, David; seven sons,

Donald, James, Thomas and Timothy, all of Longwood, Ronald of Altamonte Springs, David of Bithlo, and John of Sanford; a daughter, Lynne Jenkins, Oviedo; sister, Jacquelyn Knapp, Orchard Park, N.Y.; brother, James Wiederkeher, Texas; mother, Rosalie Wiederkeher, Longwood; three grandchildren.

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

GEORGE VINCENT HARRIS
Mr. George Vincent Harris, 86, of 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Friday at Longwood Retirement Village. Born April 29, 1898 in Harrison, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1975. He was a retired power company employee and a Catholic.

Survivors include his two sons, Larry, Baltimore, and Richard, New York City; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH SZABO
Mr. Joseph Szabo, 78, of 1090 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital,

Longwood. Born Nov. 1, 1915 in Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Cleveland in 1979. He was a retired machinist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Neuman, Casselberry; four grandchildren.

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

YOU FIGURE
IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES
THE SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Funeral Notice
HARRIS, GEORGE VINCENT
—Funeral services for George Vincent Harris, 86, of 480 E. Church Ave., Longwood, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow-Gaines chapel with the Rev. James Solbert officiating. Friends may call today 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m. Burial will be at Baiter Cemetery, Ferrisburg, N.Y.
Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 138 Dog

Track Road, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984—1B

Silver Hawks Shear Rams

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The fourth-down conversion has been as good to the Lake Mary Rams as Santa Claus to Christmas. Whenever coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson has needed a crucial two or three — regardless of field position — his piledriving backs and massive front line have provided the present.

Friday night at Lake Howell, however, the pre-Christmas generosity wasn't prevalent. Coach Mike Bisceglia's Silver Hawks didn't come wrapped in bows. They came wrapped in determination.

Lake Howell's fired-up defense sheared the Rams on two crucial fourth-down attempts to come away with a 10-7 victory in Five

Prep Football

Star Conference football action at Lake Howell High before 2,500 fans.

"What a super job the defense did," said Bisceglia. "The goal line stand was fantastic."

The upset victory improves Lake Howell's record to 3-3. The Hawks are 2-3 in the conference. The setback was the first for Lake Mary, dropping it to 3-1 in the Five Star and 4-1 overall. Coupled with victories by Apopka, Seminole and Lake Brantley, the Five Star has become a four-team logjam for first place.

A disconsolate Nelson blamed the loss on "lack of concentra-

tion." The Rams fumbles four times in the first half and lost three of them. Two were unforced errors, causing Nelson's statement. "We are not a fumbling team," he said. "We just weren't concentrating. That's why those things (turnovers) happen."

Although the Rams' mistakes hurt, Lake Howell moved the ball via the short pass route and behind the crazy legs of running back Efron Brooks. Quarterback Allan Jack picked apart the Rams on short paths during the first quarter, hitting favorite Jeron Evans for two, 10-yarders, which parlayed with a pair of Brooks' runs for 13 yards each, moved the ball to the Lake Mary 14 on the opening drive.

"Those short routes always

work in the first quarter," said Jack who hit 6-of-10 aeriels in the first half for 85 yards. "Then the defense moves up and we have to do something else."

After sophomore Terry Gammons dived for two, Mark Schnitker was tossed for a one-yard loss and Jack misfired on his first pass. Sophomore soccer whiz Jeff Phillips then came on but his 30-yard field goal attempt was just wide to the left.

Lake Mary needed just four plays for its first lack of concentration. After Charlie Lucarelli and Scott Underwood had carried for 13 yards to the 33, quarterback Mike Schmitt and Lucarelli botched an exchange and Ken Henderson



Herald Photo by Gregory Gant
Allan Jacks finds a receiver as Lake Mary's Todd Nedrow fights off a block.

See RAMS, Page 4B

Penick Runs To Greatness

Grueling Summer Workout Pushes Seminole To The Top

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Whether it's on the trails, the track or in the classroom, Seminole's Billy Penick is a hard worker. Penick's hard work during the summer has made the Seminole High junior one of the best cross country runners in the state for the 1984 season.

Penick has finished no lower than third in a meet this season and he has won four out of six invitational meets with a top time of 15:14 last week in the Bishop Moore Invitational at the University of Central Florida.

If he continues to improve and work hard, Penick has a good shot at finishing high in the state meet and accomplishing his ultimate goal — the Kinney Nationals.

Although Penick is well within reach of his goals, the state and national meets were just a dream when he first started out in cross country.

He began running in middle school track meets but the longest distance he ever ran then was the half mile. As a freshman, Penick joined the Seminole High cross country team. "My goal then (ninth grade) was to just finish the season," Penick laughed.

His top time as a ninth grader for three miles was 18:22. Nothing to write home about. But, as a sophomore last year, Penick started to emerge as one of the top runners in Seminole County. In his sophomore season, Penick shaved two and a half minutes off his best time as a freshman and it was then that he decided cross country could be his thing.

"He's always been a hard worker and I knew during his sophomore year that he had the potential to be good," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "He progressed right along his sophomore year and I knew, if he worked hard over the summer, he would be a top-notch runner in the county this year."

Cross Country

Penick's workout in the sweltering summer heat is what vaulted him into the state's elite in 1984.

"He put in a lot of miles over the summer," Tombros said. "I'd say he ran between 400 and 500 miles. He ran almost every day and you really have to do that in order to be ready for the beginning of the season and in the end, when the competition gets tougher."

Penick came out strong in the 1984 season as he won the Lyman Greyhound Opener at Seminole Community College. Since then, he has won the Patriot Invitational, the first Seminole High Invitational and the Seminole County Postal Run. In all four of his first place finishes, Penick was literally all alone in first place.

Something that worries the personable junior, "It's kind of bad for me to be out there by myself," Penick said. "I need to have somebody pushing me to find out where I'm actually at. But, you never know, Ken Rohr and Matt Palumbo (of Lake Mary) may be ready to move up with me."

Once the season starts winding down though, Penick will have no trouble finding competition and Tombros thinks he will rise to the occasion.

"One of the major qualities he's developed is he refuses to submit to competition," Tombros said. "And he's always the first one over to shake a hand after the race is over whether he wins it or not."

Penick said his goal this season is to go under 15 minutes, make it to the state meet and the Kinney Nationals. He also hopes Seminole's team can make it to the state meet. "That's our goal and in order for us to

See PENICK, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
Billy Penick pushes through the pain to fourth win.

'Noles 20, Lyman, 0-6

By J Richards
Special to The Herald

Even though the offense streaked to two first-period touchdowns, defense is still where it's at for Sanford's Fighting Seminoles.

Winless Lyman was victimized even more by the Tribe's defense in a 20-0 Five Star Conference setback Friday night before 3,000 fans at the Lyman High Stadium. Despite numerous pesky penalties, an interception and four fumbles, the Tribe combined its opportunistic defense with a defense that limited Lyman to just 39 total net yards and only twice allowed the beleaguered Lyman offense inside SHS territory.

The Seminoles, who improved their conference record to 3-1 and 3-2 overall, took only two plays to score on both of their first-period touchdown drives. Lyman fell to 0-6 for the season and 0-4 in the Five Star.

For the Greyhounds, it was another case of a sophomore- and junior-dominated team playing well much of the game only to see several big plays break their hopes of a first victory.

"The defense played a good ballgame," said Lyman head Coach Bill Scott Saturday morning, "except for a couple of plays — those two early scores."

Scott's opposite number, Jerry Posey agreed for the most part: "Not taking anything away from Lyman, we weren't as sharp (on offense). Lyman always manages to play us a good game most of the time."

"But any time your defense holds the other team to just 40 yards..." Posey said, breaking into another train of thought almost immediately. "We needed it (the defensive performance and the win). But, hopefully, we'll continue to improve and be more consistent on offense."

However, after the opening quarter, how well the Greyhounds played seemed a moot point to the proceedings.

On the second play of the game, Tribe wingback Dexter Jones ducked outside on what at first appeared to be an inside move and raced 78 yards untouched to the end zone with the game just 55 seconds old.

Cliff Campbell came up with the Seminoles' second score just over seven minutes later on the third SHS series, collecting a second-and-13 pass from

Prep Football

quarterback Mike Whelchel for a 39-yard touchdown. The play was set up by a 33-yard punt return by Jones after he danced away from three Lyman tacklers at his own 31 and got a springing block from defensive standout Dennis Lawrence.

It was the work of Franklin and his fellow defensive backs, said SHS assistant coach Dave Masure, that helped allow the Seminole forward defenders to take liberties with the Greyhounds' offensive plans.

"We made a couple of adjustments on the inside," said Masure. "Our (defensive) tackles were not penetrating so much. We were in more of a 'read' situation. We mixed it up on the inside more because of the great job the secondary did for us. Their coverage was what allowed us to do things up front."

Indeed, while limiting quarterback Tony Johnson to just four completions in 14 attempts — only one of those in the second half — the SHS secondary supplied several opportune moments for the forward defenders to accumulate a minus-21 yards in losses on Lyman running plays or quarterback sacks.

In the meantime, despite the Tribe's miscues and three foiled fourth-down attempts, Seminole amassed 283 rushing yards, led by a 119-yard night by Jones on just eight carries and a yeoman 79 stripes on 15 carries by fullback Daryl Edgemon.

It was Edgemon who tacked on the third Tribe touchdown with just 50 seconds left in the third period.

After losing their third straight fourth-down conversion try — at the Greyhound 35 — linebacker Jerry Walsh separated Hound runningback Robert Thomas from the ball following a poor pitchout, and Bryan DeBose collected the recovery to begin a five-play, 26-yard scoring march. Edgemon carted the ball the last three plays on runs of eight, six and four yards.

Kicker Hal Posey, who had missed the game's second conversion attempt, split the up-rights for the second time of the night for the 20-0 lead.

See 'NOLES, Page 4B

11 Walks, Castillo's Homer Humble Padres, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI) — San Diego manager Dick Williams never warned his pitchers about the moving home plate in Tiger Stadium.

They thought they knew all about the park, with its smooth infield and nearby fences.

Then something happened that hadn't shown up on any scouting report. When the Padre pitchers threw the ball inside, the plate danced outside. And vice-versa. At least it seemed that way.

Of course, not every pitch was a ball. One collided with Marty Castillo's bat and landed in the upper deck for a two-run homer. Another bounced in the dirt for a wild pitch. And a third hit Kirk Gibson to force in a run.

The Detroit Tigers managed only seven hits Friday night but all the generosity from the good Padres enabled them to post a 5-2 victory and take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

"The 11 walks weren't pretty," said Williams, echoing the sentiments of most of the 51,970 fans.

After all, they had come to see the Tigers swagger, not walk. But after three innings, Padres

World Series

catcher Terry Kennedy was playing catch, not baseball. Things got so dull the crowd was too bored to do the "wave".

"Thank goodness they were walking a lot of people," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. "We left 14 men on base, but we're just not hitting."

The 11 bases on balls, four off loser Tim Lollar, four off Greg Booker, and three off Greg Harris, tied a World Series record set by the Brooklyn stars in 1956 and tied in 1957 by Milwaukee Braves pitchers.

"The ball just didn't go where I wanted it to," said Lollar.

"It was like a bad dream," added San Diego pitching coach Norm Sherry. "You expect 11 walks in the Rookie League, not in the majors. Timmy's had a problem with walks all year, and he had another problem tonight."

The Tigers did all they could to avoid capitalizing. Their 14 LOB tied a Series record for a nine-inning game set by the 1910 Chicago Cubs and tied in 1971 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We had so many chances, but we just couldn't put it out of reach," said catcher Lance Parrish.

Actually, San Diego shouldn't receive all the credit for Detroit's victory. The Tigers helped themselves by making some key plays on defense.

With two on and one out in the fourth, Castillo smothered Bobby Brown's grounder then crawled to third to force a diving Kurt Bevacqua. In the seventh, center fielder Chet Lemon saved a run by overhauling Kennedy's drive with a one-handed grab. And with one out in the ninth, second baseman Lou Whitaker back-handed Tony Gwynn's grounder to force Luis Salazar.

"I'm not worried about our slump," said Lemon. "We have an excellent defensive ballclub. And if we keep it up, we'll win our share of ballgames."

Meanwhile, Milt Wilcox overcame a sore right foot and pitched a gutsy six innings for the

victory.

The Tigers, who have scored first in every one of their six post-season games, took a 4-0 lead in the second inning. Lemon singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and took third on a fly to center. Castillo, author of only four homers this season, hit a 1-2 pitch for the game-winner.

"He threw all fastballs except one slider which was in the first," said Castillo. "I fouled off a couple of fastballs after that slider and by that time I had him timed. The ball I hit was just in a bad location."

Game 1		Game 2	
SAN DIEGO	DETROIT	SAN DIEGO	DETROIT
Wiggins 2b	1111 Whitaker 2b	1100	1100
Gwynn rf	1111 Trammell ss	1111	1111
Corcoran lb	1111 Gibson cf	1101	1101
Martinez 3b	1111 Parrish c	1111	1111
Knoblauch 1b	1111 Kennedy lf	1111	1111
Bevacqua dh	1111 Gorman dh	1100	1100
Martinez lf	1111 Lemon cf	1100	1100
Templeton ss	1111 Evans lb	1100	1100
Brown cf	1111 Bergman dh	1101	1101
Salazar dh	1111 Castillo 2b	1111	1111
Totals	11111 Totals	11111	11111
San Diego	01 00 10-1		
Detroit	01 00 00-1		

Game winning RBI — Castillo (1).
LOB—San Diego 16, Detroit 14, 28.
Wiggins, Trammell, Gorman, HB—Castillo (1).
SB—Gibson (2), SF—Martinez.
IP H R ER BB SO
IP H R ER BB SO

Parrish Assures Fans, 'We Are Not The Cubs'

DETROIT (UPI) — Remember the Cubs?

The Tigers do. They have a vivid picture of the Cubs and the way they ended up after that spectacular start against the Padres.

But the Tigers would rather forget about that. They're back home now in the friendly confines of their own ballpark, and they've got the Padres exactly where they want them, at least for the next three games.

Especially after Marty Castillo's home run and 11 walks from the Padre pitchers enabled Detroit to post a 5-2 victory Friday night. Two down, and two to go said the message board.

In other words, Sparky Anderson's American League champs are reasonably sure that what happened to the Cubs in last week's National League playoff with the Padres isn't going to happen to them in the World Series.

"We are not the Cubs," Lance Parrish, the Tigers' strong-armed catcher, made the distinction, referring particularly to how the National

League's Eastern Division winners were bowled over three in a row by San Diego after they had destroyed the Padres, 13-0, in the first game and taken the second one also.

"We played well in our playoff and won it," Parrish called attention to the Tigers' three straight over the Royals. "The Cubs didn't win their playoff. I'm not taking anything away from the Padres, either. They're a good ballclub. They put the ball in play and have good speed."

It was only natural for the Cubs to feel they had a much better ballclub than the Padres after the almost ridiculous ease with which they handled them in their playoff opener.

Similarly, the Tigers felt a quiet, yet obvious, sense of superiority over the Padres after beating them, 3-2, in the first Series contest in San Diego last Tuesday night. The Tigers' opening game margin over the Padres wasn't anyone near as lopsided as the Cubs' but that didn't really matter. Jack Morris' strong pitching and Larry Herndon's game-deciding homer were



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor.

enough evidence to convince the Tigers that all things taken into consideration, they wouldn't have too much trouble with the Padres. Defeating them on their home court merely strengthened the Tigers' conviction.

But things have a way of changing rather quickly for the Tigers as well as the Cubs.

Between them, Kurt Bevacqua and Andy Hawkins took pretty good care of the Tigers Wednesday night in Game No. 2 in San Diego, and in Chicago, a civic celebration for the Cubs was canceled for a fairly obvious reason.

There wasn't a whole lot to celebrate.

Unless the Tigers start realizing there's more to every ballgame than just the first inning and begin doing some more hitting in the later innings, there may be no eventual civic celebration for them either.

With the World Series all even at one game apiece, the biggest difference between the Tigers situation now and the one the Cubs were in after they had faced the Padres twice is that the Tigers will have the home advantage for the next three games while the Cubs had to play their subsequent three in the Padres' ballyard.

Detroit first baseman Dave Bergman goes along with Parrish, saying the Tigers aren't even thinking in terms of what the Padres did to the Cubs.

"Our ballclub is different than the Cubs," he says. "For selfish reasons, some of us were pulling for the Cubs to win because if they had, it would have been like a thruway series between us. I can't say what happened to the Cubs

in their playoff with San Diego. I didn't see them and I don't know their club. I know ours, though. We keep everything in proper perspective, so I think we'll be all right."

Like the vast majority of the Tigers, Bergman is participating in his first World Series. The closest he came before was with the 1980 Astros, who dropped the first playoff game to the Dodgers that year, won the next two and then lost the following two and the pennant along with it.

"We felt terrible, like the world had come to an end," Bergman remembers. "I'm sure the Cubs felt that way too. They have nothing to be ashamed of though. They gave it everything they had and just wound up a little bit short."

Neither the Tigers nor the Padres want to do that now. One of them has to, though, and no matter which team it is, the Padres or the Tigers, they're sure to be remembered as much or more for losing the World Series as for them winning the pennant.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chumps Play Like Champs, Devils Romp Past Islanders

United Press International

With 176 days of the regular season left, there's plenty of time for the New Jersey Devils to play like chumps. But why dwell on that?

It's time to savor the seldom-felt sensation of winning. "I've only been here one season and this is the most exciting moment I've experienced with this team," veteran Mel Bridgman said after the Devils posted a 7-2 victory over the New York Islanders Friday night. "The guys on the bench were even happier than the guys scoring goals. There is a good feeling developing here and we hope to go on and pick up more points this year than we did last year."

The franchise beat the Islanders for the first time since Dec. 4, 1980 when the Rockies posted a 4-3 victory in Denver. It was also a special night for Devils goalie Chico Resch, who posted his 200th career victory at the expense of his former teammates.

Oilers 5, Blues 1

At Edmonton, Alberta, Glenn Anderson and Charlie Huddy each scored twice to propel the Oilers in a fast-paced home opener. The NHL champions were given a rousing welcome by 17,498 fans at Northlands Coliseum as the Stanley Cup banner was raised to the rafters and a spotlight isolated the coveted NHL prize at center ice.

Huddy, who scored only eight times last season, has three goals in two games. Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog kicked out 29 shots in the victory.

Green Surges At Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Hubert Green says he may start playing like a professional golfer again — and sooner than he expected.

Green, who has won 17 tournaments and more than \$1.7 million during his 15 years on the PGA Tour, hasn't played like he used to for about five years.

"I've been playing like an amateur," said Green. "Maybe next year I'll turn pro."

But going into today's third round of the \$300,000 Southern Open with a one-stroke lead after putting together rounds of 65-66 for a record-tying 131 has the 37-year-old veteran from Alabama figuring maybe his days of "playing like an amateur" may be coming to an end.

Green went into Friday's second round one stroke behind then co-leading Willie Wood and Bill Calfee. But while Green was putting together his second straight good round, Wood had an even-par-70 and Calfee a 4-over-74.

Flu Double-Faults Mandlikova

TARPON SPRINGS (UPI) — Unseeded Camille Benjamin won by default when top-seeded Hana Mandlikova bowed out with the flu, and faces seventh-seeded Michelle Torres in today's semifinals of the Federal Women's Tennis Open at Innisbrook.

Benjamin, of Bakersfield, Calif., already had won a first-set tiebreaker when the surprise default was announced in Friday's quarterfinals.

Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, reported she has suffered the flu all week and was trying to play with a 101-degree temperature.

Seminoles Drop Puerto Rico

The ICBA Seminolas, a group of 8th and 9th graders who played in the Inter-County Basketball Association last season, hosted a team from Puerto Rico this past weekend. They played two games at Oviedo High School and both were thrillers with the ICBA coming out on top both times, 60-58 and 52-50.

Garth Bolton had a super first half in the opener scoring 18 points on 9 for thirteen shooting. He finished with 27. Willy Daunic added 20, 16 in the second half. Larry Watkins scored 8 and dominated the backboards. J.J. Miller had 3 and Erin McGuire 2.

In the second game Daunic led the way with 25. Garth Bolton added 14, McGuire 5, Brad Bolton 4, Robbie Crager and Doug Schoen 2 each.

The ICBA has been invited to Puerto Rico to return the visit and will be putting together an all-star team from this coming season's team to make the trip in April.

Tempesta Quiets Mice, 13-2

Coming up against the defending league champions and ace pitcher Ruth Tempesta proved to much for the young Angelo's Mice women's softball team. They fell 13-2 after hanging in for the first four innings.

The Mice had more hits than usual against the veteran Tempesta, but weren't able to hunch them enough to mount any type of sustained attack. The only runs came on a single by Daphne Christie, a double by Hollie Pido and Stephanie Nelson's sacrifice fly in the fifth and hits by Pido, Nelson and Terri Mann in the seventh. Pido, Mann and Diane Richardson led the Angelo attack with two hits each.

Defensively Richardson at second and left, Connie Walburger at third and Karen Boehmer in left-center and short were outstanding, according to coach Ron Gardner.

Castillo's Blast Erases Pain Of Inactivity

DETROIT (UPI) — The low point of the season for Detroit's Marty Castillo wasn't the .179 batting average he carried like a 200-pound weight in July.

"It was not playing the first nine games of the season (which Detroit won)," Castillo said. "They asked me who my toughest pitcher was and I had to answer (coach) Billy Conzolo."

The reserve third baseman-catcher for the Tigers had his second spotlight performance of the post-season Friday night with a two-run homer that triggered a four-run second as Detroit literally walked to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Castillo, who hit four regular season home runs, helped put Detroit in the World Series when he drove in the only run of the Tigers' 1-0 playoff clincher against the Kansas City Royals.

Castillo turned on a 1-2 pitch by starter Tim Lollar and shot it into the upper deck in left field like Lollar told him two days ago: "I was coming."

"He made a mistake," Castillo said. "I'm supposed to hit mistakes."

"But I didn't think it appropriate to jump up and

WORLD SERIES 1984

GAME 4
Who: Detroit Tigers (2-1) and San Diego Padres (1-2)
What: World Series
When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Where: Tiger Stadium, Detroit.
Television: WESH-TV, Channel 2, 1 p.m.
Radio: WKIS-AM (740), 1:10 p.m.

down and blow kisses," Castillo said in a pointedly wry reference to the kiss Kurt Bevacqua blew on his way to home plate after hitting the home run that won the second game. "I could see me doing something like that — and Goose Gosage would hit me upside of the head."

"He fought off a couple and then the guy got it out over the plate a little farther," Detroit

batting coach Gates Brown said. "He hit it out. He's capable of that."

"He's getting a little more comfortable," Brown said. "He really didn't start playing until the last trip to the West Coast."

"He's got great hands," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "He's so relaxed. He never gets scared or nervous. I think he's making a run for that job next year."

"This is fantastic," Castillo said. "Hitting a home run during the regular season is great — but hitting a home run during the World Series is fantastic."

WASTED WALKS IRE TIGERS
DETROIT (UPI) — It wasn't the walks the Detroit Tigers talked about, it was the runs — the runs they didn't score.

"When a team walks that many guys," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said Friday night after San Diego tied a World Series record by issuing the Tigers 11 walks. "It's hard for me to believe we didn't put that game away."

"We're not playing good," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said after the Tigers took a 2-1 Series lead with a 5-2 victory in the third game.

"We're not hitting. We didn't hit the last two games of the playoffs and we haven't hit so far in the World Series," Anderson said. "We haven't hit for five games. I'm hoping pretty soon we'll break out."

Detroit also left 14 batters on to tie another World Series record held by three teams.

"That wasn't one of Milt's (Wilcox's) prettier games," Anderson said, "but he held them to only one run."

"I had problems with my right front foot," Wilcox said. "My rhythm was off. And the National League ump (Bruce Froemming) didn't help me. The key with the Padres is getting them to hit the ball."

The key for the Tigers was taking pitches. But only if Tim Lollar, Greg Booker and Greg Harris threw them.

"He's got a chance of getting wild," Detroit batting coach Gates Brown said of Lollar, who issued the first four walks. "He's shown that. So we gave him a chance."

Detroit got so many walks it seemed like San Diego was pulling on a clinic.

Bum's Dilemma: 2 Heisman Winners But Just 1 Football

United Press International

Now that New Orleans coach Bum Phillips has two Heisman Trophy winners at running back, he's confronted with another problem. The Saints play with only one football.

Phillips must decide how to use George Rogers with Earl Campbell, acquired earlier this week from Houston. Both backs like to carry the ball often and Phillips is considering using them in the same backfield or alternating them Sunday when the Saints play host to the Los Angeles Rams.

Both clubs are 3-3 and are tied with Atlanta for second place in the NFC West, three games behind unbeaten San Francisco.

"I've even thought about three backs in the backfield a lot," said Phillips, who also has Wayne Wilson and Hokie Gajan, who has gained 232 yards this season, available for duty. "We had success against Dallas doing that last year. There's a possibility we'll do that."

Pro Football

Phillips also may be leaning toward a high-powered running attack because the Saints' passing game has fallen apart. Richard Todd, acquired from the New York Jets in the off-season, is having an awful year. Todd hit just 7-of-26 passes for 158 yards last week in a 20-7 loss to Chicago and is ranked last in passing among the NFC's starting quarterbacks. He has thrown five touchdown passes but has been intercepted eight times.

The Saints' defense also must contend with a superstar running back for the second consecutive week. Last Sunday, Chicago's Walter Payton gained 154 yards against New Orleans as he overtook Jim Brown for the NFL career rushing lead. Sunday, the Saints must deal with the Rams' Eric Dickerson, who gained 107 yards last week in a 30-28 victory over the

Rams and has 605 yards overall, fourth best in the NFC.

The Rams also could be doing a lot of running since young Jeff Kemp will be at quarterback in place of injured veteran Vince Ferragamo. Kemp throws sparingly and has hit 41-of-76 passes for 613 yards and four touchdowns. He has thrown only one interception.

In other games, Dallas is at Washington, Pittsburgh is at San Francisco, Houston at Miami, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders, Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New England, the Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Buffalo at Seattle, the Giants at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit and Indianapolis at Philadelphia. Green Bay is at Denver on Monday night.

Miami and San Francisco are the only remaining unbeaten teams at 6-0 and both are heavy favorites to stay that way.

Miami's Dan Marino is the hottest passer in the league with 17 TD passes and 1,753 yards.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	5	0	0	1.000	145	80
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	145	120
New England	3	0	0	.667	121	131
Indianapolis	3	0	0	.333	127	114
Buffalo	2	0	0	.000	89	61

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	.333	120	120
Cincinnati	2	0	0	.143	100	120
Cleveland	1	0	0	.000	72	114
Houston	0	0	0	.000	68	72

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	140	91
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	139	70
San Diego	4	0	0	.667	101	143
Seattle	4	0	0	.667	109	86
Kansas City	3	0	0	.333	110	115

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
San Jose	5	0	0	1.000	27	7
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	.800	21	13
Buffalo	3	0	0	.667	19	14
Chicago	3	0	0	.667	17	10
Cleveland	2	0	0	.333	17	10
Denver	2	0	0	.333	17	14
St. Louis	1	0	0	.143	10	10
San Francisco	1	0	0	.143	10	10
New York Islanders	1	0	0	.143	10	10

AHL

American Hockey League
Northern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Edmonton	5	0	0	1.000	27	7
Los Angeles	4	0	0	.800	21	13
Winnipeg	3	0	0	.667	19	14
Calgary	2	0	0	.333	17	10
Vancouver	1	0	0	.143	10	10

DEALS

Winnipeg's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Winnipeg — Named Elmer Gray director of scouting.
Buffalo — Released Steve Agostini.
Calgary — Released Steve Agostini and forward Albert Cullen of Texas Arlington and forward Napoleon Johnson of Grand Rapids.
Philadelphia — Released reserve guard Dutch Green and forward Earl Harrison.



Castle Looks Back In Monday's Herald

If it's true that a home is a man's castle, then Larry Castle has made a pretty good coaching home on the tennis court. The former Seminole Community College tennis coach was voted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame recently for his outstanding success with the SCC tennis team. Success which included two national championships before the school dropped the sport last year. See Monday's Evening Herald for a look at Castle's outstanding coaching career at SCC and his exploits as a fine high school and college basketball player.

Clark's Choice Of Hipple Angers Other QBs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Embattled Detroit coach Monte Clark, looking for a way to halt the Lions' losing streak, is turning to a quarterback he recently considered expendable.

Eric Hipple, who started all 16 games for the Lions last year but lost his job to veteran Gary Danielson this season, will start Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Clark's decision surprised Hipple — and angered Danielson and rookie Mike Machurek, who had considered himself the No. 2 quarterback.

Danielson, who suffered a leg injury in last Sunday's 28-7 loss to Denver,

wasn't talking. "Ask the coach," he said.

But Machurek, who had once contended for the No. 1 quarterback job after his strong performances in the pre-season, had plenty to say.

"I figured he'd find a way not to start me," Machurek said. "He (Clark) said I was No. 2 when the year started. Now he wants to make a change and he takes Eric. It's his decision."

The Lions are 1-5, their worst start since Clark's first two seasons in 1978 and 1979. And Clark, who has been blaming himself for the Lions' dismal performance, is losing patience.

Pro Football

"You work like hell to do things right. That's all you can do," he said. "Eric is going to start and the reason is the injury to Gary."

Tampa Bay enters the game with all cylinders clicking on offense. In a 35-31 vicover Minnesota last week, quarterback Steve DeBerg completed 16 of 29 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Running back James Wilder rushed for 90 yards and scored two touchdowns.

OILERS WITHOUT CAMPBELL

MIAMI (UPI) — Somehow it just won't be the same Sunday when the Houston Oilers line up against the Miami Dolphins.

Earl Campbell won't be there. The Oilers have waged a series of memorable battles with the Dolphins in the big running back's seven years in the league, but this week he was traded to New Orleans and Sunday's encounter lost even more of its luster.

The Dolphins, one of only two unbeaten NFL clubs after six games, were already a heavy favorite over winless Houston, and when Campbell

left the point spread zoomed all the way up to 18 points.

Campbell probably wouldn't have made much of a difference anyway as he is averaging under three yards a carry. But who among those who witnessed it can forget that Monday night in 1978 when the rookie Campbell and Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese staged a four-quarter duel in the Astrodome?

The lead changed back and forth until the final gun sounded with Houston taking a 35-30 win. Campbell also led the Oilers to victory in a wild card playoff game in Miami.



Greg Allen dances away from the Miami defense. Allen, FSU's spectacular tailback, is looking for a good night Saturday against Auburn.

Dye Says Auburn Deserves Underdog Role Against FSU

United Press International

The Auburn Tigers have slipped from being favored in preseason to win the national championship to being a midseason underdog.

Florida State is a 3-point choice when the unbeaten, 8th-ranked Seminoles host the twice-beaten, 16th-ranked Tigers Saturday night and that, says Auburn coach Pat Dye, is how it should be.

After all, Auburn opened its season with a 20-18 loss to defending national champion Miami on a neutral field and four weeks later the Seminoles crushed the Hurricanes, 38-3, in Miami.

"We will face one of the toughest challenges of the season so far in Florida State," said Dye, who had said in August that he felt the Seminoles were one of the biggest roadblocks to the Tigers' national championship hopes. "We will have to be at our best to have a chance against them and I don't know if that will be good enough."

However, last week, Florida State needed a last-moment field goal to tie the underdog Memphis State while Auburn, now on a three-game winning streak, knocked Ole Miss out of the ranks of the unbeaten.

"The rain had a lot to do with that tie," said Auburn assistant Bobby Wallace, who scouted the game in Memphis. "Eric Thomas completed only five of 21 passes and that's not like him. Florida State has as diverse an offense as any team we'll play this season. Every skilled athlete they have on the field is dangerous."

In other southeast action this weekend, 10th-ranked Louisiana State is favored by a touchdown as host to Vanderbilt, 11th-ranked Miami is a 24-point favorite at Cincinnati, 12th-ranked Penn State is favored by 3 at Alabama, 15th-ranked Georgia is favored by 7 as host to Ole Miss, 18th-ranked Florida is favored by 7 at Tennessee, and 20th-ranked Kentucky is favored by 2 at Mississippi State.

College Football

Also, Tulane is a slight favorite over Southern Mississippi in New Orleans and Memphis State is a favored host to Southwestern Louisiana.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said last week's open date will help the Vols in their underdog role against Florida. "Ours was the most battered team I've been around this early in the season," he said. "We would have had a difficult time fielding a team with 50 percent efficiency last week."

"Florida (which shut out Syracuse the week after the Orangemen upset Nebraska) is a team with no known weaknesses," said Majors. "They're getting better every week."

Scott Trimble, Florida's massive offensive tackle and a former Lake Brantley High standout, underwent arthroscopic surgery for a knee injury and will miss the game. He will be sidelined four or five weeks.

Alabama-Penn State is usually a national attraction. But the Crimson Tide has lost four of its first five games for the first time since 1957 (the year before Bear Bryant began his legendary 25-year reign) and appears headed for its first losing season since that year.

"Alabama really has been its own worst enemy," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "Our kids know the kind of football Alabama plays. Alabama is getting closer each week."

Alabama coach Ray Perkins has been trying to fire up the Crimson Tide by recalling last year's game which Penn State won 34-28, when a last-moment Alabama touchdown was disallowed after an official ruled the Tide receiver was out of the end zone.

"It will be a special football game for our kids," said Perkins.

Spooks, Goblins Bewitch Bowl America With Midnight Roll

It is time again for spooks and goblins at Bowl America Sanford, and we have fun planned for all ages.

First, on Friday night, Oct. 26 at the bewitching hour of midnight, we have a spooky Scotch Doubles Tournament planned. Six games will be bowled with cash prizes each game. There will also be punch, finger sandwiches and chips and dips. The handicap will be 90 percent of 200, and the fee only \$14 per team.

Then, on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., we'll hold our annual Adult-Youth Scotch Doubles. There will be prized galore and fun for all. Again, the handicap will be 90 percent of 200 and we will be bowling four games. Remember, since you only bowl every other ball in Scotch Doubles, each bowler will physically be rolling 3 games on Friday night and 2 games on Sunday afternoon. Costumes are encouraged at both parties, but are not necessary. There will be a costume

parade before the Sunday Adult-Youth Tournament.

You can tell our bowlers are getting the summer kinks out as the high scores start to roll in. The highest reported score so far has been a 266 rolled by 15-year-old Cliff Chorpenting of our youth league on Saturday. Good bowling, Cliff! Other high youth scores were Vicki Gibbon 213, Cindy Hogan 226, Vicki Pakovic 211/547 along with David Hansen 208 and Ken Tumin 203.

The Southeast Bank League was led by Jeff Chestnut with a 257/595. He was followed closely by Max Smith with a 255 and 202. Max didn't get a 600 with those two games included. I wonder what that other game was? Other high scores on the Southeast Bank League were rolled by Vicki Jernigan 230, Paul Fuqua 222/597, Lynn Elland 220, Ed Ryan 213, Hal Rich 208, Bill Gilbert 204, Gary Larson 202 and Dan Dougherty 200. On the



Roger Quick
Herald Bowling Writer

same night, Jim Morace was high on the T.O.I.F. League with a 208-224-195/625. Hal Rick was next with a 223, John Auer 214, Dick Minnick 212, Charlie Plant 202 and Mike West and Franny Flower 200.

The Night Rider's League high game was bowled by Ed Houston with a 213 and Bill Reese of the Pinbusters had a 205. On the Ball and Chain League, Jim Melvin had a 200 game. Al Denman had a 202 on Blair Agency League and the Gator League was lead

by Jim Clark's 211 and Kenny Laman 200.

The Scratch on Thursday League had a couple of real nice series bowled as Frankie Kaiser had a 233-182-210/825 and Don Gorman 212-219-181/812. Also Jack Daiser had a 234, Jerry Kaiser 214 and 204, J.J. Sexton 214, Jim Starr 205, Phil Roche 204 and Dean Hamilton 200.

Ron Kramer topped the City League with a 248 game and was followed by 23 other 200 games. Pat Dixon 236, Bill Kirkby 232, Van Tilley, Jr. 231, Julio Ceballos 224, Bill Oiler 222, Ron Alman 214-203, Chuck Stimkey 214, Vince Cara 213, Bill Gilbert 212, Ward Behrens 212, Phil Roche 211, Howie Harrison 210, Mark Quick 205, Joel Waugh 204, Mike Colbert 204, Jim Blair 203, Bob Hosford 202, Pee Wee West 202, Al Denman 202, Bobby Barbour 201 and Lybbe Elland 201. Top scorer on the Drivt Inn League was Bob Moyer with a 200-207.

Norman Amling lead the 3 M's with a 226.

The Islander Beach Lodge Vacation League was led by John McCann with a 226. Other 200's were bowled by Val Carvet 209, Neal Fowler 205, Mark Quick 2-4, Al Fryer 203, and Mark Hartman 200. Kathy Bukur lead the Educator's League with a 245 game. The Tuesday Night Mixed League had several 200's. Jay Smith 224, Dean Hamilton 214, Penny Smith 208, Don Gorman 208 and Wendy Gorman 202.

There was a tie for top honors on the Unprofessional's League as Kit Johnson and Ver Meacarsmith each had a 618 series. Kit had a 236 & 205 while Vern rolled a 222 & 210. Other high Unprofessional scores were Bob Oshinski 235, J.J. Sexton 219, Richard Heaps 213-213, Richard Williams 212, Bill Kirkby 208, Dan Dougherty 207, Lawaon 208, Gary Larson 210/591 and Al Bowling 200.

Inter-City Tourney Draws 100 — Chick Will Be Missed

The big news of the week was the Inter-City Tournament hosted by the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Teams from 11 different clubs in Central Florida were represented by over 100 players.

After they enjoyed coffee and sweet rolls in the clubhouse, the gala teed off in a 9 a.m. Shotgun and although there were intermittent showers, play was never interrupted.

An excellent lunch of chicken cordon bleu, which was enjoyed by all, was followed by the presentation of prizes to the winners as listed below with their respective golf club:

- "A" Flight**
Low Gross: J. Malone — Riviera C.C.
Second Low Gross: R. Balducci — Daytona Beach C.C.
Third Low Gross: C. Dittich — Oceanside C.C.
Low Net: R. Swann — Oceanside C.C.
Second Low Net (Tie): S. Evens — Daytona Beach C.C.; G. Prosser — Mayfair C.C.
Third Low Net (Tie): J. Ray — Mt. Dora C.C.; M. Knapp — New Smyrna Beach C.C.; E. Muir — Royal Oaks C.C.; J. Marcum — Royal Oaks C.C.
Low Putts (Tie): N. Madyda — Royal Oaks C.C.; B. Cole — Daytona Beach C.C.; B. Bruns — Daytona Beach C.C.
- "B" Flight**
Low Gross: K. Badger — Royal Oak C.C.
Second Low Gross: B. Graham — C.C. of Brevard
Third Low Gross: N. Breiske — Royal Oaks C.C.
Low Net: J. Prather — Royal Oaks C.C.
Second Low Net (Tie): A. Beaupre — Deltona C.C.; L. Dileo — Deltona C.C.; D.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair Golf Writer

Mott — Tomoka Oaks C.C.
Third Low Net (Tie): D. Maxton — Deltona C.C.; M. Lockward — Daytona Beach C.C.; M. Leith — Deltona C.C.; B. Rine — Royal Oaks C.C.
Low Putts: A. Gallagher — C.C. of Brevard

"C" Flight
Low Gross: A. Lang — C.C. of Brevard
Second Low Gross: F. Cullinan — C.C. of Brevard
Third Low Gross: I. Watson — C.C. of Brevard

Low Net: B. Harris — Pelican Bay C.C.
Second Low Net (Tie): D. Spafford — Riviera C.C.; M. Maybury — Oceanside C.C.
Third Low Net (Tie): H. Nale — Deltona C.C.; D. Rudderow — Pelican Bay C.C.; E. Baylor — Riviera C.C.
Low Putts: N. Steele — C.C. of Brevard

Gotta give credit to Alice Daniels, the tournament chairwoman, for the great job she did organizing the tournament, making the pairings, decorating the clubhouse, etc. Seems like all the gals had a great time.

Speaking of the gals, the second round of the Kader Tournament was held Wednesday morning, Oct. 10. Leading the pack after two rounds is the team of Grace Sayles and Maude Butler with 120. Presently in second

place is the team of Peggy Billups and Evelyn Antar at 123.

The third and final round will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Swinging over to the men, the weekly scramble on Tuesday, Oct. 4 produced a tie between two teams at 7 under par. These teams were: George Vorhees, John Watkins, Bill Craig, and John Wellman; Pat Partlow, Bill Woodard, Ron Howell, and Larry Prasley.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the MMGA played its first match of the new season of the Inter-County Golf Association at Dubapread C.C. in Orlando. Twenty-two fellows from each club participated with Mayfair C.C. coming in on the short end of the match 15 1/2-5 1/2 points. Individual winners from Mayfair were: Tom Botta, Harold Hall, Jack Slade, Art Harris, Herb Pitman, Phil Edmunds, Ed Miolucki, and Nick Luzier.

Let's hope our guys do better when the Dubapread team comes to Mayfair on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Any member of the MMGA can play in these matches. For more information, contact the pro shop at 322-2531 or for more information about the Mayfair Men's Golf Association contact Ernie Butler at 323-0180.

One last comment on a very sad note. Everyone at Mayfair will miss our dear friend, James "Chick" Sayles, who died last Sunday, Oct. 7. Although Chick wasn't able to play any golf in his later years, his wife, Grace is an avid golfer and both of them attended virtually all the functions at the club. Chick had a wonderful sense of humor and his presence will be sorely missed by everyone.

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Jones' Great Backs Juke Past Oviedo

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

You know a team is awesome when its band has just as good moves as some of its players. The Jones High band put on a break dancing display during halftime Friday night at Oviedo High and it was the only time in the game the Oviedo fans cheered as the Tigers rolled over the Lions to the tune of 36-0.

The Tigers, ranked third in the state (3A), improved to 6-0 with the victory and 3-0 in the district. Oviedo now stands at 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the district.

While Jones juke to an easy win, the game often looked more like "Looney Tunes" than football. Jones got a little too carried away with its aggressiveness and was penalized 15 times for 151 yards including a number of unsportsmanlike conduct calls. The Lions were penalized 10 times for 87 yards with a couple of unsportsmanlike calls.

"We have to learn to just settle down and play ball," Jones coach Ernest Swift said of the flock of flags. "We don't do a lot of hitting in practice and the guys get really anxious to hit somebody."

Jones used a balanced offensive attack Friday, but most of its points came via the big play. After a scoreless first quarter, the Tigers erupted for 22 points in the second quarter, including a 31-yard touchdown pass on the last

play of the half.

The Tigers scored on a fake punt and an interception return in the third quarter to put the victory on ice. Oviedo's only scoring threat of the evening came in the last seconds of play but Jones turned the Lions back to keep the shutout intact.

"They (Jones) have a good solid team and they know it," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "They moved the ball well and did a great job on defense. They deserved to win this game."

Three penalties held Jones back on its opening drive of the game and, from then on, neither team could move the ball the remainder of the first quarter.

Oviedo hurt itself with a pair of penalties late in the opening period. The Lions were backed up at their own 10-yard line when a delay of game penalty put them at the five. On third down, Oviedo quick-kicked and it seemed it was out of trouble. But a motion penalty nullified the kick and the element of surprise was gone.

After a 23-yard punt by Kevin Rapert, Jones took over at the Oviedo 28. The first quarter ended two plays later but the Tigers started to move early in the second period.

Aided by a pass interference penalty against the Lions, Jones got a first down at the Oviedo 13. After an incomplete pass and a running play for no gain, Jones quarterback Derrick

Prep Football

Hargrove hit Demarco Henderson over the middle for a 13-yard scoring pass, breaking the scoreless tie. Oviedo stopped the two-point run but Jones had a 6-0 lead with 10:52 left in the half.

The Tigers' defense then stopped the Lions on their next possession and, after a 24-yard punt, Jones took over at their own 29. Behind the running of Darryl and Leon Perry, the Tigers moved down to the Oviedo nine-yard line. The key play in the drive was a 34-yard run by Leon Perry.

Darryl Perry's five-yard gain on first down put the Tigers at the four, but the Oviedo defense stopped him for a one-yard loss on second down. On third down, Hargrove's pitch to Marcus Evans was fumbled, but Evans picked it up, reversed his field, and darted five yards for the touchdown. Jerome Williams ran in the two-point conversion for a 14-0 Jones lead with 3:30 left in the half.

And unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the kickoff against Jones gave Oviedo its best field position of the half at their own 47-yard line. But the Lions failed to pick up a first down and Gordon King's punt went just 17 yards.

Jones took over at its own 31 and, three plays later, the Tigers were in

Oviedo territory. Hargrove then hit Evans with a screen pass and Evans broke into the open and headed for daylight. But Oviedo's Tony Coffie tripped Evans up from behind to save a sure touchdown with just six seconds left in the half.

After Coffie's fine defensive play, it seemed the Lions would go in at halftime down 14-0 with the second half to build their comeback attempt. However, the Lions hopes were dimmed considerably six seconds later as, on the last play of the half, Hargrove hooked up with Henderson for a 31-yard touchdown pass. That touchdown broke the Lions' back and Evans' two-point conversion run gave Jones a 22-0 lead at halftime.

Oviedo couldn't recover from the 22-point Jones second-quarter explosion. The Lions failed to move on their first possession of the second half and Jones came right back to put another touchdown on the board and the Oviedo faithful started to file out early.

The Jones drive started at their own 28-yard line and, after each team was hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, the Tigers backup QB, Al Moody, threw a screen pass to Williams for a 13-yard pickup to the Oviedo 47. But, because of a previous penalty, it wasn't enough for a first down and, after an incomplete pass on third down, the Tigers were forced to punt.

Jones' punter also happens to be its number one quarterback and Hargrove caught the Lions totally offguard as he faked the punt and tossed a pass to Tyrone Bailey. The wide open Bailey hauled in the pass and had just one man to beat. Bailey beat the Oviedo defender and waltzed into the end zone for a 47-yard scoring play. Leon Perry's two-point run gave the Tigers a commanding 30-0 lead.

Jones' final score of the game came with 1:57 left in the third quarter. Oviedo quarterback John Morrow's pass was tipped into the hands of Jones' Al Fisher, who returned it 48 yards for a touchdown. The two-point run failed but the Tigers lead was 36-0 as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was a back and forth struggle with neither team threatening until Oviedo's last minute attempt to avoid the shutout. Mark Howell's interception set up the Oviedo drive which was keyed by Charles "Pop" Bowers' 68-yard option pass to Bernell Simmons. Simmons made an outstanding leaping catch in double coverage, somehow managed to stay on his feet and was finally knocked out of bounds at the two-yard line.

With 23 seconds left to play, Bowers was held to no gain on first down. Jones was then caught offside, putting the ball at the one with one second left. Bowers got the call again but the stingy Jones defense caught him in the backfield to end the game.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

corralled the loose pigskin at the Lake Mary 31.

Brooks netted one yard on two carries and Jack threw incomplete. On fourth and 11, though, Jack zipped a strike to Todd Bates on the right sideline for 18 yards and a first down at the Lake Mary 14.

On the next play, Schnitker plowed into the end zone for an apparent TD. A clip, nevertheless, pushed Lake Howell back to the 30. Undaunted, Jack came right back to Bates. This time it went for 19 yards to the 3-1/2-Lake Mary was then whistled for interference on the next play, moving the ball to the 6.

Schnitker didn't need to be worried about a flag this time. He followed tackle Hal Crowley and guard Mark Rogers and center Steve Trier into the end zone. Phillips kicked it up to 7-0 with 2:39 to play in the first quarter.

Lake Mary needed just five plays to fumble again. After Patt Murray took off for 29 yards around left end to the 39, the Rams played giveaway again. Four plays later, Lucarelli, who ran for 109 yards, broke loose for 13 yards but coughed up the ball at midfield. Brooks covered it on the Lake Howell 42 with 30 seconds left in the first quarter.

Brooks, Jack and Schnitker each carried to produce a first down at the 50. Jack tossed incomplete, but then shoved the ball to Brooks, who went up the middle, then broke outside for 16 yards and a first down at the Lake Mary 34.

Gammons lugged the ball twice for 11 yards to the Lake Mary 23 and when Schnitker picked up a yard to the 22, the Rams were nailed with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which pushed the ball to the Lake Mary 11.

Three runs picked up just four yards and Phillips was summoned for the field. He split the uprights to give the Hawks a 10-0 advantage. "It was a chip shot," Phillips said about the kick. "Darin Trier gave me a good hold. I don't know what happened on the first one."

Although the fumbles curtailed Lake Mary in the first



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman was having enough trouble Friday night against Seminole without sneaky tricks. Linebacker Mike Henley, middle, has his path restricted by Seminole center Strickland

Smith (interlocked arms). Penally went undetected by Avery Merweather moved in to bring down Daryl Edgemon. Seminole spanked the Greyhounds, 20-0.

half, the Rams came out with more capable hands in the third quarter. They put together a gouging, 72-yard drive behind the hard rushes of Lucarelli and Underwood. Twice on the drive — Lucarelli both times — Lake Mary converted fourth-down runs. But on the most important fourth, Lake Howell won't give.

It came at the Lake Howell 3. Facing a fourth and goal, Lucarelli tried the left side for the score. He moved two yards but at the 3, sophomore tackle Craig Wagner sealed the hole and Lucarelli came up one yard short.

"We knew where the play was coming because the tightend

looked at the tackle," said linebacker Greg Buckley. "Wagner filled the hole and Jeff Harris and I finished him off."

Wagner, in his first year of varsity ball, concurred. "They tried to run the lead play," he said. "Buckley threw the end out and I just tossed the tackle aside and stayed on the line."

The Rams still had Lake Howell pinned down, and when Ray Hartasfeld used a Grayson block to return a Bill Wasson punt 28 yards to the Lake Howell 17, the Rams were in business. A clipping call, however, cost them 15 yards to the 32.

Schmit fumbled and lost three on first down. Hartasfeld gained

nothing on second. On third, Schmit fired incomplete. On fourth, Schmit found Lucarelli in the left flat, but the senior scabbard fell after catching ball, way short of the first down.

Lake Mary's defense, which yielded just 81 yards on the ground, forced Wasson to punt four plays later. Wasson, who hit four kicks for a 44-yard average, drilled it 48 yards to the Lake Mary 30.

The Rams picked up a quick first down on runs by Lucarelli and Murray to the 39. Schmit then zipped on to Grayson in the left flat for 10 yards. Grayson then tossed the ball to Hartasfeld as he circled around and Ray

went for eight more to the 42.

Lucarelli charged for five and Schmit hit Hartasfeld for two more. Lucarelli tried the middle again, but he just got one. It was fourth down time again, and this time Nelson called on Underwood.

The Rams bread-and-butter back tried the left side on fourth and three but all he found was Buckley. The hard-nosed senior stood him up for just one yard and Lake Howell had its second big play on fourth down.

Lake Mary's defense, which was playing without tackle Marty Hopkins and end Walt White, stiffened again. Wasson, though, banged a 53-yarder

Saban Resigns

ORLANDO — The question in University of Central Florida head football coach Lou Saban's mind is not that he's going to leave the Knights, but when.

Saban, 63, said Friday he thought there was a "possibility" of an early dismissal from the post he has held since last year. He then handed in his resignation Friday afternoon to UCF Trevor Colbourne. The Knights play Eastern Kentucky Saturday night in Richmond, Ky.

"I think there's the possibility that (UCF would attempt to fire him during this season) was discussed," Saban said.

But the coach, who has left eight previous collegiate and professional head coaching jobs on short notice, added that he intends to stick around.

"I'll be leaving when my contract is over," Saban said. The \$43,000 annual contract expires in Aug. 31, 1985.

After a 5-6 record in his first year with the NCAA Division II Knights, Saban has seen his team slide to 1-5 against a slate of Division I-AA opponents this year.

"One thing is for sure, one man can't ruin a program," athletic director Bill "Pete" Peterson said. "We're going to go on from here."

which rolled all the way to the Ram 27.

Finally, the Rams marched the gamut. The key play was a Schmit-to-Lucarelli swing pass which went for 26 yards to the Lake Howell 48. Lucarelli and Murray then combined for 17 and a pass interference call moved the ball to the 18. Hartasfeld darted for eight to the 10 before Lucarelli bolted over the left side and broke a tackle for the TD. Only 4:10 remained when Underwood tacked on the PAT for a 10-7 game.

The Rams tried an onside kick, but Ed Kinvel scooped it up at midfield.

Patriots Win Homecoming Despite 5 Mistakes

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

It was homecoming at Lake Brantley Friday night and despite losing two fumbles and three interceptions, the Patriots came away with a 14-0 win over the Mainland Buccaneers in Five Star Conference football.

The win ups the Brantley record to 4-1 and is magnified by the Lake Mary loss to Lake Howell Friday night. Brantley, which plays Apopka Friday, moved into a first-place deadlock with the Blue Darters, Rams and Seminole.

Lake Brantley head coach Dave Tullis said after the game that the win was a big one, but that was even before he heard about the Lake Mary upset.

"Every game is a big game," said Tullis. "They're (Mainland) tough and well disciplined. But give our guys credit. Part of the reason our guys didn't play well was because of Mainland; but it's anybody's game in the fourth quarter and we did what we had to do to win."

The offense took over with David Dellafacco under the center. He hit Rich Pearce with a 14 yard pass that Pearce caught while on the seat of his pants. The Brantley offensive line, which has the answer to the never ending question, "Where's the beef," began blowing holes open and controlling the line of scrimmage.

On a third and eight from their own 43, Bobby Garrison blew through a hole the Patriot band could have marched through, for 14 yards. Mainland was called for an unsportsmanlike penalty on the play which added 15 yards to the gain. "Initially our line handled them real well but their back side pursuit did real well. They have a real good defense," said Tullis.

From there, the Brantley ground attack chipped away at Mainland. Steve Emmons carried the ball to the Buc 12 where another penalty against Mainland, this time a facemask penalty, made it first and goal from the five. One play later,

Prep Football

Dellafacco, who had a tough evening going 4 of 10 and three to the wrong guys, completed one of those four to Rex Black in the end zone at the 6:53 mark of the second quarter. Dennis Grucelose's extra point made it 7-0 which was all the points the Pats would need on this homecoming evening.

"Mainland's got a good bunch of kids," Tullis said. "They tackle well and I was real impressed with that tailback. We missed a lot of tackles, your going to have more missed tackles when you face a good back."

That tailback Tullis referred to was senior Wayne Manning who slashed his way to a game high 109 yards on 21 carries. It was Manning who ignited the Buc late in the third quarter in what was their only real threat to score all evening.

Starting on the Mainland 20,

Manning sliced through the Patriot defensive line for a 14 yard gain. One play later, it was Manning again, but this time for 23 yards and good field position in Lake Brantley territory. Just as the Patriot defense looked like it would break, it stood rigid.

First, they stopped Manning for only a yard gain, then caused him into a fumble which Mainland recovered. After stopping fullback Billy Ellis for negative yardage.

The strategic call turned out to be a halfback pass which Manning drilled into the ground and killed the drive.

After Mainland recovered it's second fumble of the game, the Lake Brantley defense was called on to protect the slim touchdown lead with 4:58 left in the game. The Buc drive started on the Mainland 33.

Two plays later it was fourth and 26. Shawn Daflin boomed a 50-yard punt which backed Scott Salmon to his 34 before his made tracks toward the right sideline for a 35 yard gain to the

Mainland 20. Emmons swept the right side for 11 yards and Garrison finished the job by going the final nine yards for the touchdown. Grucelose added the extra point to finish out the scoring at 14-0. Garrison finished the game with 92 yards on 14 carries. For his part, Emmons finished up with 70 yards on 14 carries.

LAKE BRANTLEY 14, MAINLAND 0			
Mainland	0	0	0
Lake Brantley	7	7	14
Lake Brantley — Block 5 pass from Dellafacco (Grucelose kick)			
Lake Brantley — Garrison 9 run (Grucelose kick)			
	MN	LB	
First downs	9	14	
Rushes yards	25-121	41-189	
Passes	3-15-1	4-10-3	
Punting yards	20	33	
Punts	5-41	3-31	
Fumbles lost	3-3	3-3	
Penalties yards	5-56	5-50	

Individual leaders
Rushing — Mainland, Manning 21-109, Ellis 7-14, Rinaldi 7 (minus) 3, Lake Brantley, Garrison 14-92, Salmon 7-32, Emmons 14-70, Dellafacco 4-109, Polak 2-19.
Passing — Rinaldi 3-16-1-38, Manning 0-1-0-0, Lake Brantley, Dellafacco 4-10-3-1.
Receiving — Mainland, Higgs 3-14, Manning 1-7, Anthony 1-0, Lake Brantley, Salmon 1-14, Black 1-5, Sears 1-3, Pearce 1-14.

...Noles

Continued from 1B

Seminole's offensive line of Carl Tipton, Danny Stone, Phil Rinkavage, Strickland Smith and Charles Thomas continually opened holes in the middle for the Tribe runners during that march. It was as if Seminole had forgotten its trademark wingback-in-motion sweep play. But Posey explained the switch in tactics.

"Our quarterbacks check off at the line of scrimmage quite a bit. When we notice the other team stacking up outside to stop out outside stuff, we go right ahead and go inside on them."

The Seminoles' two-way end, Jerry Littles credited superior technique by his team's down linemen for controlling both sides of the line of scrimmage during the game.

"But, they're (Lyman) playing a lot of sophomores and they've had quite a few injuries," Littles continued. "We were at that point a couple of years ago, and we know how tough it can be."

...Penick

Continued from 1B

make it our fourth and fifth runners have to lower their times. All of us are making progress slowly, but surely."

Tombros, for one, appreciates Penick's team concept. "Billy keeps his personal goals in line with the team's goals," Tombros said. "He's very team-oriented and that's another of the qualities that makes him a winner."

The championship meets for the 1984 season start this week with the Seminole County Meet followed by the

Five Star Conference, the districts, the regionals and the state meet. With the hard work and dedication he puts in every day, look for Penick to be right among the frontrunners, if not the frontrunner, in those meets.

While Penick has attained great success in cross country it is still an extra curricular activity and he hasn't let it interfere with his academic standing.

"He's always had a high grade point average," Tombros said. "Bill is a very well-mannered young man. He's that way with his teachers, his teammates and his competitors."

PREP FOOTBALL

SEMINOLE 26, LYMAN 8		Johnson 2 (minus) 13, Nouskhasian 1-1, Marweather 1 (minus) 3, Henley 1-7, Passing — Seminole, Wheelchel 2-0 1-57, Lyman, Johnson 4-1-1, Receiving — Seminole, Campbell 1-39, Jones 1-18, Lyman, Philipoff 2-13, E'wood 2-11, Seminole — Edgemon 4 run (Posey kick)	
First downs	9	4	
Rushes yards	47-263	19-15	
Passes	2-6-1	4-1-1	
Passing yards	57	24	
Punts	3-38	8-39	
Fumbles lost	4-0	2-1	
Penalties-yards	6-40	1-5	

LAKE HOWELL 18, LAKE MARY 7		Lake Mary — Lucarelli 10 run (Underwood kick)	
First downs	14	11	
Rushes yards	46-217	37-81	
Passes	4-13-1	6-13-0	
Passing yards	40	83	
Punts	1-20	4-44	
Fumbles lost	5-3	0-0	
Penalties-yards	5-36	2-20	

JONES 36, OVIEDO 8		Jones — Henderson 13 pass from Hargrove (run failed)	
First downs	11	6	
Rushes yards	46-217	37-81	
Passes	4-13-1	6-13-0	
Passing yards	40	83	
Punts	1-20	4-44	
Fumbles lost	5-3	0-0	
Penalties-yards	5-36	2-20	

Individual leaders		Individual leaders	
Rushing — Lake Mary, Lucarelli 23-109, Underwood 13-69, Murray 4-45, Hartsfield 4-11, Schmitt 2 (minus) 8, Lake Howell, Brooks 14-48, Schmitt 9-31, Gammons 6-17, Jack B. (minus) 5, Passing — Lake Mary, Schmitt 4-11 0-40, Hartsfield 0 2-1-0, Lake Howell, Jack 4-13 0-65, Receiving — Lake Mary, Lucarelli 2-20, Grayson 1-10, Hartsfield 1-2, Lake Howell, Bates 2-37, Evans 2-20, Brooks 1-16, Daniel 1-12, Jones — Fisher 4-8 interception return (run failed)	J	O	
First downs	11	6	
Rushes yards	32-184	25-83	
Passes	9-14-1	5-13-1	
Passing yards	140	48	
Punts	4-41	7-39	
Fumbles lost	2-0	2-1	
Penalties yards	15-151	10-87	

Individual leaders		Individual leaders	
Rushing — Oviedo, Bowers 15-61, Smith 6-27, Green 3-6, Morrow 11-111, Jones, L. Perry 6-73, D. Perry 10-49, J. Williams 3-20, Bailey 1-19, Evans 4-13, Passing — Oviedo, Bowers 1-0 0-48, Morrow 4-11-1-5, Jones, Hargrove 6-9 0-117, Moody 3-0 2-3, Brewer 1-0 1-0, Receiving — Oviedo, Simmons 1-68, Smith 4-5, Jones, Henderson 3-62, Bailey 1-47, J. Williams 2-20, Evans 1-16, L. Perry 1-3, Jones — Henderson 13 pass from Hargrove (run failed)	J	O	
First downs	11	6	
Rushes yards	32-184	25-83	
Passes	9-14-1	5-13-1	
Passing yards	140	48	
Punts	4-41	7-39	
Fumbles lost	2-0	2-1	
Penalties yards	15-151	10-87	

8. Kansas City at New York Jets

LEVI'S® Straight Leg Jeans

Fashionable Straight Leg Jeans for boys and students in heavyweight 100% cotton denim. Features Levi's® quality and durability with copper rivets, 5 pockets, and authentic leather-like patch.

Junior Boys Sizes 8-14 Regular and slim. Student waist sizes 25-33.

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FOOTBALL

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Reg. \$120 to \$135

NOW 25% OFF

Offer Good Thru Sat. Oct. 20th

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Kader Jewelers
7. Indianapolis vs. Pittsburgh

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For The Look You'll Wear For Casual Or Business, The Floreheim Nevada Genuine Moccasin is Perfect Select Leather Wraps around Your Foot For A Glove-Like Fit And Comfort. Fully leather lined, With Full leather Sole For Easy Wearing.

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204 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 321-5271
3. Penn State vs. Syracuse

WIZARD WATCH SPECIAL

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Offer Good Thru Sat. Oct. 20th

112 S. PARK AVE. Downtown Sanford 322-2363

Kader Jewelers
7. Indianapolis vs. Pittsburgh

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN \$40 THIS WEEK

Games are for October 19, 20, 21, 1984

RULES: 10 football games for next week are placed, one in each ad on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the team next to the advertiser's name on the entry blank. Pick a number you think will be the highest number of points scored in any one game and place in provided space. One entry blank per contestant. Facsimile entry blanks accepted. Nothing to buy - no obligation. Bring or mail entries to **CONTEST EDITOR** c/o Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Entries must be received in our office no later than Friday, Oct. 19th at 5 p.m.

Save 1/2 Or More At Country Furniture, Sanford

ROOM DIVIDER

16"Dx49 1/2"Wx68"H With Heavy Rolled Edges Accommodates Large TV

\$139

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MON. & FRI. 10-7 TUES. WED. THURS. 10-6 SAT. 10-5 OPEN SUN. NOON-5 HWY. 46 (West of St.) 1 Mile East of J-4 Ph. 323-8322, Sanford

6. Cincinnati at Cleveland

"KICK OFF" IT'S NEW - IT'S GREAT

IT'S **GE**

AT HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

SPACEMAKER II MICROWAVE OVEN HANGS FROM KITCHEN WALL CABINETS

- "Time Cooking", 35 Min. Timer
- Defrost Cycle
- Variable Power Levels
- 5 year Limited Warranty

COME IN AND SEE TODAY

\$299.00

LIMITED QUANTITY

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8. LA Raiders at San Diego

WINNER

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2. Carl's Deli
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4. Sanford Heating & Air Conditioning
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9. Home Appliance
10. Evening Herald
11. Sunshine TV
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I think _____ will be the most points scored in any one game.

NAME _____

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RENT A CAR **\$9.99** A DAY - UP

SPECIAL 78 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Door, Auto, A/C, P/S **\$2495**

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OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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5. Florida State vs. Talane

THERE IS A WAY TO REDUCE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

And Rheem is The Way

Take advantage of FEMA's special loan financing program & financing up to 100% FEMA customers only.

SEERS of up to 11.05
COPS of up to 3.35
Energy Efficient Heat Pump Systems.

FREE ESTIMATES Before you invest in a New System let us answer your questions and help determine your needs.

SANFORD HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Since 1965

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NO GIMMICK SNAPPER SALE!

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4 H.P. SELF PROPELLED WALK MOWER FREE Thatchizer May Be Selected Instead Of Dollars OFF

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"Trade In's Have Never Been Worth More. See The Best Little Mower House In Sanford."

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE.

Our interest is you!

Sanford / Longwood / Orange City / Delbert / Oviedo / Forest City

1. Seminole High at Oviedo

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Special Buys Special Values While Quantities Last

ZENITH

Sunshine TV SALES & SERVICE Since 1971

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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-12

11. Minnesota vs. Detroit

Carl's DELI • PLANTS • PRODUCE

Comfortable dining available in our Greenhouse for Lunch & Dinner Party with our Deli Platters!

SPECIAL! Good For The Whole Gang, Anytime.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE ORIGINAL SUB ANY SIZE EXPIRES 10-20-84

Beer and Wine available for Dine In or Take Out.

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2. Lake Brantley vs. Apopka

TOUCHDOWN

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Evening Herald

300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

16. Chicago at Tampa Bay

Prosecutors Want Stiffer Sentence For Pot 'Smuggler'

An 18-year-old Longwood man who was a trusty at the Seminole County jail has appealed his two-year community control (a form of house arrest) sentence for taking marijuana into the lockup. State prosecutors, however, want a hearing and plan to ask the judge to impose a stiffer sentence.

"Kevin Douglas Stuhke was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. Sept. 13 for taking marijuana into the county jail in March.

"According to court records, corrections officer Jose Marion Santiago reported seeing Stuhke, who had only a month to go on his sentence, pass a cigarette pack to another prisoner on March 10. Santiago inspected the package and found that it contained five regular cigarettes and two marijuana cigarettes.

Stuhke, who was originally jailed on charges of grand theft, burglary and attempted burglary, appealed his sentence Wednesday, asking for another trial. He states

that one of the state's witnesses against him was "impeached" by the state during closing arguments. Stuhke also states in the appeal that the state was guilty of making an improper closing argument.

Prosecutors however, view Stuhke's sentence as far too light. "We expected some incarceration," said Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson.

He said the introduction of contraband into the jail is a serious crime and a violation of Stuhke's probation agreement and should have resulted in some jail time.

"I can't figure the sentence out," Erickson said. "It's an absurd sentence."

The original state prosecutor on the case, Angela Blakeley, recommended a 12- to 30-month sentence.

Ma. Blakely said that when Stuhke was sentenced for the burglary charges, he was given a lenient plea agreement by the state and was lightly sentenced by Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. "as an attempt to give a 17-year-old defendant a second chance."

Stuhke received five years probation with one of them to be served in the county jail.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from SAURMAN, WHELER, SOMMER, AND DOMMERICH, Box 789, Oviedo, FL 32765, application #2-117-0099AU, on 9/7/84. The applicant proposes to withdraw 833 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM THE FLORIDIAN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR CITRUS IRRIGATION to serve 29 acres in Seminole County located in Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 21 East.

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application no sooner than 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida 32978. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 283.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. **Dannise T. Kemp,** Director of Records, St. Johns River Water Management District, Publish October 14, 1984. DEY 45

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. 84-837 CA-09-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida where **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 located in the 1st and 2nd sections of the East 30 feet of North 100 feet of unplatted part Block G, A.D. Chappels Subdivision of Galsboro, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 71, Seminole County Public Records, Florida. DATED this 3rd day of October, 1984.

JAMISONS
under which it expects to engage business at 443 North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714.

MOEL MARTIN
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida on October 10, 1984. Publish October 14, 21, 28 & November 4, 1984. DEY 44

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The City of Sanford will hold a public meeting on Thursday, November 15, 1984 at 2:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, City Hall, 200 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. In accordance with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, the City of Sanford is presently involved in wastewater planning activities. As part of these activities, the City is investigating potential wastewater management plans for Sanford and North Seminole County. This study is called the North Seminole County 210 Facility Plan. The study also includes an investigation of wastewater effluent disposal options other than continued discharge into Lake Monroe. The selected effluent disposal option currently being studied in more detail involves the use of rapid infiltration basins at a site located approximately 3.5 miles west of Interstate 4 and 0.5 miles north of State Road 46. The purpose of this public meeting is to present these wastewater management alternatives to interested parties. The meeting will provide interested parties an opportunity to better understand the project and to grant interested citizens, environmental groups and representatives from local and state agencies the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions regarding the alternatives studied and the recommended plan. This notice is given pursuant to 48 CFR 25.

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
W.F. KNOWLES
City Manager
Publish: October 14, 1984 DEY 47

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on October 3, 1984, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-129 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

LOT 19, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE II, UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 15-17 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 4th day of December, 1984, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. DATED this 11th day of September, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean Bullitt
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 14, 21, 1984 DEY 70

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1501 French Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **FIRST NATIONAL FINANCE CORP. 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 1981.

7/c Carol Prisk, Sec.
Publish September 28 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEY 147

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to Chapter 865.09, 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 925 W. Sanlando Springs Road, Langwood, FL 32758, Seminole County, Florida.

These engaged in such business and the percentage of ownership is: **SIREEN, INC. — 100%.**
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 18th day of September, 1984.
LEY H. SMITH
Agent for Registrant
627 N. Highland Avenue
Post Office Box 1152
Orlando, Florida 32802
Publish September 23, 30 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEY 152

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
10 consecutive times 44c a line
\$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 wks., \$160. Medicinal: 13-14 wks., \$250. Medicinal: 15-17; Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy test free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 328 098 0721
1 800 221 2544
SINGLES LISTEN • RECORDED MESSAGE • Call AAA Introductions 299-1388.

23—Lost & Found

Lost Dark Blue Shoulder Strap Pocketbook. Possibly in vicinity of Sanford Post Office on Tuesday, 10/9 after P.M. If returned with contents intact, \$500 reward. Call 223-0879, 223-3330 or 223-3015.

25—Special Notices

Andros's Lawn & Landscaping
Specializing in maintenance of Commercial Property. Large & Small. 321-2934
Animal & House Siting Service
Your Home. Good References. Animals any size! 221-2124

Looking for a good job? Does your smile represent you in the way you want of job interviews? If not, we can help. Get that sparkle and get that job. Dental polishing and fluoride treatment \$16 with this ad. Patrick L. DeFlore, D.D.S. 223-8185.

27—Nursery & Child Care

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE
With An Educational Program
Call 223-8436

I will babysit in my home. Hot Lunch and Loving Care! Call evenings 223-8514.

33—Real Estate Courses

BALL School of Real Estate
223-4118 or 223-7146
GUARANTEED Employment MASTERCHARGE OR VISA

35—Business Opportunities

Mobile mechanics business. Includes lettered service truck, tools, stock, customer leads, service manuals, flat rate book, phone number and yellow page ad. 221-5660.
Steel Building Dealership
To Apply: Wedgcar Mfg. (302) 739-2300, Ext 2406

Legal Notice

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These engaged in such business and the percentage of ownership is: **SIREEN, INC. — 100%.**
Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 18th day of September, 1984.
LEY H. SMITH
Agent for Registrant
627 N. Highland Avenue
Post Office Box 1152
Orlando, Florida 32802
Publish September 23, 30 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEY 152

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LEY H. SMITH
Agent for Registrant
627 N. Highland Avenue
Post Office Box 1152
Orlando, Florida 32802
Publish September 23, 30 & October 7, 14, 1984. DEY 152

71—Help Wanted

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 304-641-8003. Ext. 7940. Open Sun.

Experienced supermarket cashier. Afternoon shift. Polygraph test required. Park & Shop supermarket, 25th & Park Ave. See Mrs. Gazell.

Experienced Telephone Solicitors. Work from your home \$4.00 hour plus commission. For more information call Bill Knapp at (801) 733-3481.

Experienced salesperson. Friedman's Jewellers is seeking friendly and outgoing individuals with sales ability. Experience in retail sales preferred but not mandatory. Friedman's offers its employees an excellent compensation package including major medical hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave, retirement program and other benefits. Apply in person, 114 State St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
WORD PROCESSORS
Must have experience on Wang. Immediate openings. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service. 221-3940.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
WORD PROCESSORS
Must have experience on Wang. Immediate openings. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service. 221-3940.

91—Apartments/House to Share

Will share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$300 monthly. Call 677-4723, ask for Jim.

Will share a 3rdrm. country home. \$250 mo. utilities included. 223-7399.

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel. TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus, \$45 wk. up. 423-5480, 423-8618

Longwood. 2 Rooms For Rent. For working people. All utilities paid. Reasonable. 634-6468.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 223-4307, 5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD. Room weekly & Monthly rates. Util. inc. eff. 300 Dak. Adults 1-841-7983

Upsiders for rent in nice house. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$50 a week. \$30 deposit. Call 349-5340.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ALL AREAS
Furnished and unfurnished. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Kids. pets. \$225 and up. 328-7208. Fee \$75. Sav On Rentals Inc. Realtor.

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Casan. No Phone Calls.

How to Talk to Thousands Within Hours. Place a Herald Classified.

SANFORD COURTYARDS.
Studio Apartments
1 bedroom apartment
1 bedroom furnished apt.
2 bedroom apartments
Senior citizens discount
Flexible leases
223-3201.

Sanford - 1 Bdrm. Adults only. No pets. Quiet residential area. \$300 per mo. 223-8019

Sanford 1 bdrm. apartment, \$345 month. \$250 security deposit. No pets, references required. 222-1477

NEED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? CALL 295-1466.

Work 3-4 hrs a week. No experience necessary. Work with Sanford Branch of Florida Comm. - We will train you on the job. Salary based on vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start working immediately and manage on \$20 a week or do not apply. Call 221-3440. Monday 9 to Noon only.

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AVON BUY. Par Int.
223-4175, 223-9949.

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!
OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
221-3853 or 221-6469

Be Flooded with offers! Make Money working at home! Dale-Rush SAAE to D.B. Oop. A. 3794 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Bus Driver/Handy person
Position available in the head start program. Must have a good driving record with a valid Florida chauffeur license. Understand needs of preschool children. Apply at 1161 Pine Ave. Sanford, FL. Deadline to apply 11/2/84. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cape Canaveral firm
expanding in Seminole. 8 workers producing, a more needed. \$220 P/T. \$430 full time. Career oriented. Only over 18. Full time only. 221-5787, before 4.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Southland Corp. 7 Elwood

Will be holding on the spot interviews: Monday from 9:30 AM to 4 PM at 4107 Orlando Dr. (1/4 mile north of Plo World). Part or full time positions. Store Clerk and Manager Trainee in Sanford, Langwood and Altamonte. (Dr fill out application at any store.) Above average starting salary.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashier/Clerk: apply in person: 710 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. Little Food Town. Equal Opportunity Employer

CRYPTOPROTECTORS
6 months plus experience a must. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service. 221-3940.

DELIVERY DRIVER
needed with Valid Fla Drivers License. Good driving record. Start \$3.75 per hr. Apply at: 2956 Orlando Dr. in Zayro Shopping Center, Sanford.

Drapery supervisor
for workroom. Experienced only. Good hours. Good pay. 221-1823.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
SECRETARY
Typing 20 wpm. Immediate long term openings. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service 221-3940.

Security officers, full and part-time. Midnight and swing shift. Call 223-9230 Ext. 260.

Shingle-Layer: must have own tools and transportation. Work in Daytona Area. Call 6 to 4. 223-7983

71—Help Wanted

Supermarket experienced stockman. Polygraph test required. Apply at Park & Shop 25th & Park Ave. Sanford. See Shve

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MOVERS AND LABORERS
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WELDERS
Experienced in TIG-MIG and STICK. Sanford. Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
WORD PROCESSORS
Must have experience on Wang. Immediate openings. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service. 221-3940.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
WORD PROCESSORS
Must have experience on Wang. Immediate openings. No Fee. Abilnet Temporary Service. 221-3940.

91—Apartments/House to Share

Will share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$300 monthly. Call 677-4723, ask for Jim.

Will share a 3rdrm. country home. \$250 mo. utilities included. 223-7399.

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel. TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus, \$45 wk. up. 423-5480, 423-8618

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SANFORD. Room weekly & Monthly rates. Util. inc. eff. 300 Dak. Adults 1-841-7983

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97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ALL AREAS
Furnished and unfurnished. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Kids. pets. \$225 and up. 328-7208. Fee \$75. Sav On Rentals Inc. Realtor.

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Shingle-Layer: must have own tools and transportation. Work in Daytona Area. Call 6 to 4. 223-7983

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A partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 a month including utilities. Call 222-2931.

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141—Homes For Sale

BIG SALE RELOCATION CORP. OFFERS SPANISH-2 STORY POOL PLUS APARTMENT Was \$129,500, Now \$115,000 Then \$110,000, Now \$98,000

141—Homes For Sale

For Sale by Owner Sanford Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop and large screened porch. Call for information 323-1108, 543,900



141—Homes For Sale

Keyes LEASE/PURCHASE, Low Down. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room and living room. Completely renovated. Only \$49,900, motivated seller. Call Elsie Spivey, Realtor Associate after hours 830-8519.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

Casselberry—Seminoles Blvd. Zone C-2, 1.1 Acres, 888,000. W. Mallicewski Realtor 323-7963.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

A lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage, new wallpaper and carpet, on 3/4 of an acre. \$375 a mo. \$575 security deposit. 499-4480

141—Homes For Sale

LIVE IN COUNTRY 2 Bdrm. home w/detached garage on treed lot. Remodeled! Shows great! Easy Termal Unbelievable! Only \$34,900. CALL HALL

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—2 bedroom home in low interest bond money area. With family room, fenced yard and inside utility. \$33,000

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with bay window in living room with cedar window box. Attic fan, central heat and air, fenced yard, \$49,900

151—Investment Property / Sale

10 Acres, Osteen. All usable for boarding horses. \$6,000 down. \$376 per mo. 323-9040.

117—Commercial Rentals

SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 327-6423

141—Homes For Sale

LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, CH and A, screened patio. Fireplace. Beautiful landscaping! Split plan! Det. garage! Many extras! \$94,500. CALL HALL

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—On 2.4 treed acres. Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home with over 1800 square feet of living area. \$99,500

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH—Investor! Builders! Ocean and River view lots \$20,000. Financing available. Beachside Realty, REALTORS 427-1212, Open 7 Days!

181—Appliances / Furniture

Hoipoint Trl level, Self Cleaning Harvest Gold Stove \$350. Guaranteed. 327-1743

127—Office Rentals

1000 square feet, newly remodeled office. \$410 per month. Call 323-590

141—Homes For Sale

GENEVA—Don't miss this one! Beautiful high and dry, cleared 3 acres with 12 X of Mobile Home, Great Terms. Only \$38,900

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—Will care for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of trees! This house is immaculate. Yours for \$47,900

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

Buying or Selling a Mobile Home? Gregory Mobile Homes Area's Largest Re-Sale Dealer Many available in Local Parks EASY FINANCING. 303-323-5300

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 23" Color color television. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$260.00 or take over payments \$20 per mo. \$111 in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 843-5294 Day or night

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2646 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Evr 322-7643

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—2 bedroom, 2 bath, FR, central air. Approx. 1/2 acre lot. Very private! Assumable mtg. 322-2073 after 5:00 PM

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room and screened porch. \$79,900

159—Real Estate Wanted

Private party needs for 3 bedroom home. 323-4461

161—Country Property / Sale

CYPRESS ISLES—One 10 acre lot left. \$25,000/terms. UNITED LAND CO. INC. 629-5864 REALTOR 323-5865

141—Homes For Sale

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL \$80 TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS 323-2920

141—Homes For Sale

GENEVA GARDENS APARTMENTS OPEN SATURDAY • Adult & Family Sections • W/D Connections • Cable TV, Pool • Short Term Leases Available 1, 2, 3 Br. Apts., 2 Br. T.H. From \$298 1505 W. 25th St. 323-3890

141—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LOVER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on gorgeous lot. Eat-in kitchen, peddle lamp, workshop, much more. \$79,500

143—Out of State Property / Sale

Dahl, New York. 43 acres. Garage, electricity and water on property. \$27,000. Call 365-3952

149—Commercial Property / Sale

income property by owner. 4 unit apartment house in quiet area. \$115,000. 329-8838

141—Homes For Sale

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7496

141—Homes For Sale

GENEVA—Don't miss this one! Beautiful high and dry, cleared 3 acres with 12 X of Mobile Home, Great Terms. Only \$38,900

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—Large family home near Mayfair Golf Course. 1 year home warranty. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Offered at only \$75,900

141—Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated with eat-in kitchen, dining room and carpet. \$40,000. 321-3391

141—Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, patio, vertical blinds and ceiling fans. 3 lots \$29,500. 321-9837 after 6 PM

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141—Homes For Sale

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WE HAVE A HOME FOR YOU! CUSTOM BUILT YOUR LOT OR OUR LOT (No Money Down) (As Low \$1000 Down) \$29,990 \$255 THE HERON \$322.60 PER MONTH 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Garage Custom Homes Of Deltona

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Chamber, Businesses Linkup For Business Education Day

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and local businesses will sponsor Business Education Day to be held Friday at Lake Mary High School. A free continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. There will be booths set up by local businesses showing the various facets of the free enterprise system. Vern Estes, of General Electric's robotics division, will be featured at a \$5.50 luncheon. The Burger King robot, "The Wizard of Fries," will provide the entertainment. Friday is a teacher's in-service day, so students may attend.

Light Bills To Go Down

Because of power generated by its nuclear power plants, Florida Power and Light Co. says customers should get a break on their electric bills this month and through the fall and winter. The fuel portion of its customers' bills are scheduled to drop from \$38.48 to \$29.33 per 1,000 kilowatt hours — a \$9.15 decrease. FP&L says the reduction is due to the increased use of nuclear, natural gas and coal-fired generation, all of which are cheaper than oil.

The \$8 Million Man

Seymour Fenster, R.C.A. Homes top salesman with \$7.9 million in sales last year, was recently given the Home Builders Association's Million Dollar Circle award. Fenster is formerly a builder and realtor from Michigan. He has been with R.C.A. since December 1982. His secret: "Know your product, love your product and work hard."

Dade Savings Changes Its Name

Dade Savings and Loan Association has changed its name to CentTrust Savings and Loan Association. Company officials say the name was changed because the company has expanded beyond Dade County and is diversifying its products and services. CentTrust has 34 offices in six counties, including two in Seminole.

Dynamic Control Opens New HQ

Dynamic Control, a division of Illinois-based Travenol Laboratories, Inc., dedicated its \$6 million headquarters in Longwood recently. Government and business leaders attended the two-night opening event. Dynamic Control officials say the company employs 450 people and has a payroll of \$15 million.

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.



'Lite' House

Invacare Corp., an Ohio-based healthcare equipment manufacturer, recently opened a new facility at 1801 Silver Lake Drive, Sanford. The 67,000-square-foot building will manufacture the company's line of Mobilite manual and power homecare beds.



Caught In The Crossfire

Coffee Pickers Eke Out A Living In War-Torn Guatemala

By John Burnett

CONCEPCION CANDELARIA, Guatemala (UPI) — The long road that ends with a can of coffee at an American corner grocery begins high in the mountains over Guatemala's Pacific coast, a site of increasing battles between the army and rebels.

There are about a million migrant workers, many of the Indians, who journey each harvest season to work for about \$1 a day in the fields, picking the bright red coffee berries.

Out in the isolated plantations that produce Guatemala's \$310-million-a-year coffee crop, leftist guerrillas have for years tried to politicize seasonal pickers, urging them to demand better living and working conditions.

Human rights activists echo the rebels' call, denouncing mistreatment of workers that includes spraying pesticide while they are in the fields.

The guerrillas hold meetings, burn farm buildings and occasionally kill administrators. Growers protest that most farm owners treat employees well, and that their entire industry has been unfairly condemned for the primitive labor practices of a few.

Some 1,600 of the peasants work at the sprawling Concepcion Candelaria farm in mountainous San Marcos province, 84 miles west of the capital, Guatemala City. At 2,310 acres, it is one of the largest farms in the country.

At one Candelaria colony, about 600 people live on dirt floors in oblong, barrack-like buildings, with eight to 15 families per structure. They build their own sleeping

pallets of bamboo, cook on open fires inside the smoky interior and hang their clothes — little more than rags — on lines to dry. It looks surprisingly similar to refugee camps set up for war-displaced Guatemalans.

Jose Angel Ramirez, 29, is slightly luckier — the farm provides his family a one-room house away from the crying babies and open sewage of the colony. They arrived a few weeks ago, when it turned too cold to plant corn in his home village.

"We return here every year," Ramirez said. After 45 days of work, Ramirez hopes to bring home \$50.

The farm is accustomed to roaming guerrillas trying to stir up its workers. But in late September, a skirmish occurred at the farm for the first time.

A column of less than 50 rebels, according to the military, ambushed an army patrol with M-79 grenade launchers and Chinese rocket launchers in a nearby valley. Ten soldiers were reported wounded, the army said.

Independent sources, however, put the rebel column at up to 400 fighters.

Reinforcements arrived and pursued the guerrillas into the coffee-covered slopes of Concepcion, where they slept in the hills for two nights and sought food from the workers. Thursday, crossfire between soldiers and rebels killed a worker picking coffee.

On Friday, a light army airplane flew out from the capital and dropped a poorly aimed bomb next to a hut full of farm workers that had assembled for lunch, killing a 7-year-old boy and wounding four other family members.

Another worker was killed in another incident, but the army subtracted his name from the civilian casualties, describing him as a "supplier" for the guerrillas.

The incident aptly illustrates the realities of coffee farming in Guatemala, which has been fighting a guerrilla insurgency for 24 years.

"We can't work in certain areas because there are subversives there," said a manager on the farm who asked not to be named. "There have always been raids, but this was the first confrontation."

Increasingly over the past two months, the same column of rebels from the revolutionary group Organization of People in Arms, ORPA, one of four guerrilla groups in Guatemala, has fired at army patrols and given political pep talks to workers throughout San Marcos province.

The fighting makes San Marcos one province where military activity is so heavy the army cannot begin its civic action program, which includes model villages, work for the Indians, and some 500,000 men organized into civil defense patrols.

The program has been highly successful in the highlands north of Guatemala City, where the army has succeeded in crushing the rebels.

The army, however, says the local increase in guerrilla activity is slight.

"It isn't a resurgence, but an act to show their presence," said a young officer at the Santa Ana Berlin base in nearby Coatepeque. "Right now is harvest time, so there is someone to bother. It is normal they they would try to take advantage of the ignorant people."

Systems Could Bring 'Cashless Society'

Home Banking Hits The Country

By Elizabeth Neus

CLEVELAND (UPI) — No more waiting in line. No more paperwork. No more surly tellers. Just a telephone, a home computer and a special link to your bank and you've entered the era of convenient home banking.

Thirteen banks across the United States and Canada are hoping their customers will accept that sales pitch for the often-discussed but rarely implemented use of computers in the home.

A year-long test of the home banking system, the first such test to include a national sample, began Oct. 1, and about 200 Ohioans in Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton are among the 1,000 people taking part.

The results have been inconclusive at best.

"There's been a lot of 'Gee whiz' and 'That's really neat!' but we're looking for a more definite response," said William Petrarca, vice president of electronic banking at Cleveland's National City Bank, a member of the largest teller machine network in Ohio.

Bank officials hope to find out if there is a market for home banking, its value to customers and how likely they are to accept

the idea. The customers, chosen at random by the participating banks, will be surveyed three times in the next 12 months.

Meanwhile, they're still getting the hang of the system.

An electronic device resembling a small plastic typewriter is hooked to the customer's television, much like a videogame machine, and connected to a special telephone jack which links the customer to the bank.

The computer link, a special password and a two-hour training session give the customer the ability to transfer funds, schedule monthly bills for automatic payment, check their account statements and balances, send messages to the bank — almost anything except stop payments or withdraw money — and all at home.

The non-banking services, provided by a Los Angeles firm, include travel arrangements, video news services, tele-shopping and, of course, video games.

"It's quite a wealth of information," Petrarca said.

The service is free during October, and will cost \$7.50 per month from November through March. After that, the service will be available on an undetermined cost based on units

of use. "We're trying to determine if the fee has any impact," he said. Similar visionary ideas have been in the air for years, however, but never implemented with great success.

"It's just taken this long to get everything running smoothly," Petrarca said. "The technology has not been sufficient enough to provide this on a broad scale. Several things have happened in the environment in the past several years to make it feasible."

One is the development of sophisticated color graphics, necessary for the advertisements included in the non-banking services. Another is the sharp drop in price of the tiny keyboards, from \$2,000 last year to an expected \$300 in the near future.

Petrarca thinks the keyboards, now priced at about \$1,000 each, are still too expensive, "but you have to start sometime."

The project, he hopes, will encourage people to save time by doing routine banking from their homes, "leaving the branches in a better position to serve the customers with more complex needs," he said. "Tellers aren't ecstatic about the

number of routine transactions they perform every day."

Families with two wage-earners or single-adult households are probably the most likely to use this extensive form of home banking, he believes.

"A trip to the bank is not the most enjoyable thing," he said. "I think there's a certain need in the market to be able to use discretionary time more efficiently."

But banks still aren't quite sure who will use home banking or why.

"I just don't know the extent of something like this," Petrarca admitted. "The marketing aspects are just mindboggling. But if the customer doesn't perceive it as a value it's worthless."

Some financial experts predict that if customers do see value in home banking, the change will create a "cashless society" in the future, with automatic teller cards and credit cards replacing the traditional greenbacks.

"We're not out to displace cash by any means," Petrarca said. "Cash has a place and it's probably one of the most popular forms of payment."

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU		Wednesday October 17
Monday October 15		Universal Menu Day
Entree		National School Lunch Week
Pizza		Marathon Spaghetti
Fruit		Maestro Tossed Salad
Green Beans		Blue Ribbon Fruit Choices
Milk		Honor Rolls
Express		Honey Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
Pizza		T.L.C. Milk
Hamburger		Express available
Hotdog		Thursday
T. Totz/F. Fries		October 18
Fresh Fruit		Entree
Juice		Chix B. Pattie
Milk		Garden Peas
Secondary — OJ		Applesauce
Tuesday October 16		Rolls
Entree		Milk
Hamburger/Bun		Ice Cream
Cole Slaw		Express
Baked Beans		Chix Pattie
Milk		Hamburger
Express		Hotdog
Hamburger		T. Totz/F. Fries
Hotdog		Fresh Fruit
T. Totz/F. Fries		Juice
Fresh Fruit		Milk
Juice		Friday October 19
Milk		Staff Development Day

Professor: Executives Responsible For Ethical Climate In The Working Place

By Gail Collins

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Business executives cannot watch their employees every minute, but they still have a responsibility to see no criminal activity is being carried out within their corporations.

That is the message Robert Knauss, Dean of the University of Houston Law Center, is attempting to carry to the business community. The Center is hosting a major conference Oct. 18-20 on defending business against organized crime.

"Increasingly, we are going to see an expectation that officials and directors have a responsibility to see employees comply with

the law," Knauss said. Prosecutors, he said, are looking less at what a company tells its employees and more at the work climate in which they operate.

In one New Hampshire case, he noted, an overweight truck drove over a bridge posted for much lighter weights, causing the span to collapse. The prosecution argued that although the company that owned the truck may have told its employees to obey the law, it put economic pressure on the drivers to use the shortest routes possible in order to meet their deadlines.

Executives can be held liable for an employee's illegal action,

Knauss said, "if they've created a climate in the company where aspects of corrupt action are tolerated."

When it comes to employees who offer bribes to foreign officials, Knauss said, the rule of thumb holds that there is no responsibility on the part of senior management "if the internal corporate structure is such that routine violations of the law will be caught."

If hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars in bribes can be handed over to foreign agents without attracting any notice within the company, corporate officials cannot expect to be held blameless if their employees are

caught, Knauss said.

"At the minimum, you make sure internal auditing structure is good enough that routine violations of the law don't take place," he said. "The internal structure should not be creating a climate that would tolerate violations of the law."

While it is true that ministerial officials in many countries expect "modest grease payments for doing routine jobs," Knauss said, the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act makes distinctions between such payments and "bribing the prime minister of Japan to get a government contract."

A Policy For Your Pooch

DALLAS (UPI) — Spiraling health care costs affect animals as well as people, and a new company is offering health insurance policies for the estimated 3 million Texas households which own pets.

VMS Corp. is raising \$2.5 million in start-up capital through a public stock issue. Once the venture is financed, the firm will seek a state charter to operate as a casualty insurance company, VMS Vice President Jay Arbetter said.

The VMS policy will offer up to \$500 coverage in case of a pet's sudden illness or a major accident. Arbetter said the plan covers 80 percent of medical costs up to \$200 and 100 percent from \$200 to \$500. There is a \$20 deductible for

each claim. "The program does not cover breeders' costs," Arbetter said. "It's designed for the average guy who loves his pet and wants to take care of it."

The cost of treating the family cat or dog which has been injured or is seriously ill easily can exceed \$200. Arbetter said the annual premium for one pet will be \$67, with the cost dropping to \$59 each for two pets, \$53 each for three and \$49 each for four.

The VMS program was designed by a group of Texas veterinarians, business and marketing professionals. Arbetter said pet insurance was offered in New York and California, but was not marketed well.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984—1C



After Judith Abernethy turned 40, she abandoned a successful career in marketing to become a full-time artist. In left photo, Mrs. Abernethy shows two of her provocative, breakthrough Band-Aid works, 'Alone At Last,' left, and 'Alienation' or 'Reconciliation.' In right photo, 'The Haven' depicts a scene from the artist's hometown in Ohio.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Paintings Pack Power

Life After 40 Opens Exciting New Vistas For Artist

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Judith Abernethy bubbles with life and vitality so you couldn't say that for her life began at 40, but she did become a serious painter and an acclaimed artist after her 40th birthday. And in the two years since, both her craft and recognition have accelerated at an astonishing pace.

"I'm sure there have been other people who have had one-person shows in two years. I just don't know of any," Mrs. Abernethy said, referring to the showcasing of 26 of her paintings at the Art League of Daytona Beach's gallery through Oct. 25.

In August, Mrs. Abernethy and her husband Bo moved her studio and his architect's office from Winter Park to Sanford where she expects to soon immortalize Sanford's roofscapes and scenes in her paintings.

And that will be no small compliment to Sanford because among the roofscapes Mrs. Abernethy produced from her first studio on Park Avenue in Winter Park is "Light Journeys," which has won top honors in many Central Florida shows.

"That was a breakthrough painting for me. It was very good and I knew it instantly. It took me from like pre-kindergarten to the seventh grade in one step and it happened immediately. It has won seven major awards," she said.

Mrs. Abernethy expects to find equal subjects in Sanford for her vibrant work. "The beauty that's around us inspires me, people inspire me. People who live in this town. There are fabulous, colorful people here. There's a novel in the faces that walk by."

From Mrs. Abernethy's second-story, skylighted studio, which overlooks First Street, she can take in the sights and sense of Sanford but her latest work is a series of paintings that focus more on feelings than scenery.

"I really went through a hard time this summer and I thought, 'I'm going to paint some of these feelings.' The symbol of a

Judith Abernethy's Sanford studio houses unusual works of arts including an unfinished painting, 'The Gamut,' which reflects moods.



Band-Aid — a painting came to me in a dream. I asked my closest friend to sit for me and as soon as I put the Band-aids on her it was so powerful, the energy. God, I was covered with goose pimples and so was she. It was really powerful stuff."

Out of that came a rather simple, but revealing, sad-faced portrait of her friend with a Band-Aid-formed X over her mouth and another Band-aid on her exposed breast. "Mastectomy," which was the beginning of the Band-Aid series is another "breakthrough" painting, Mrs. Abernethy said.

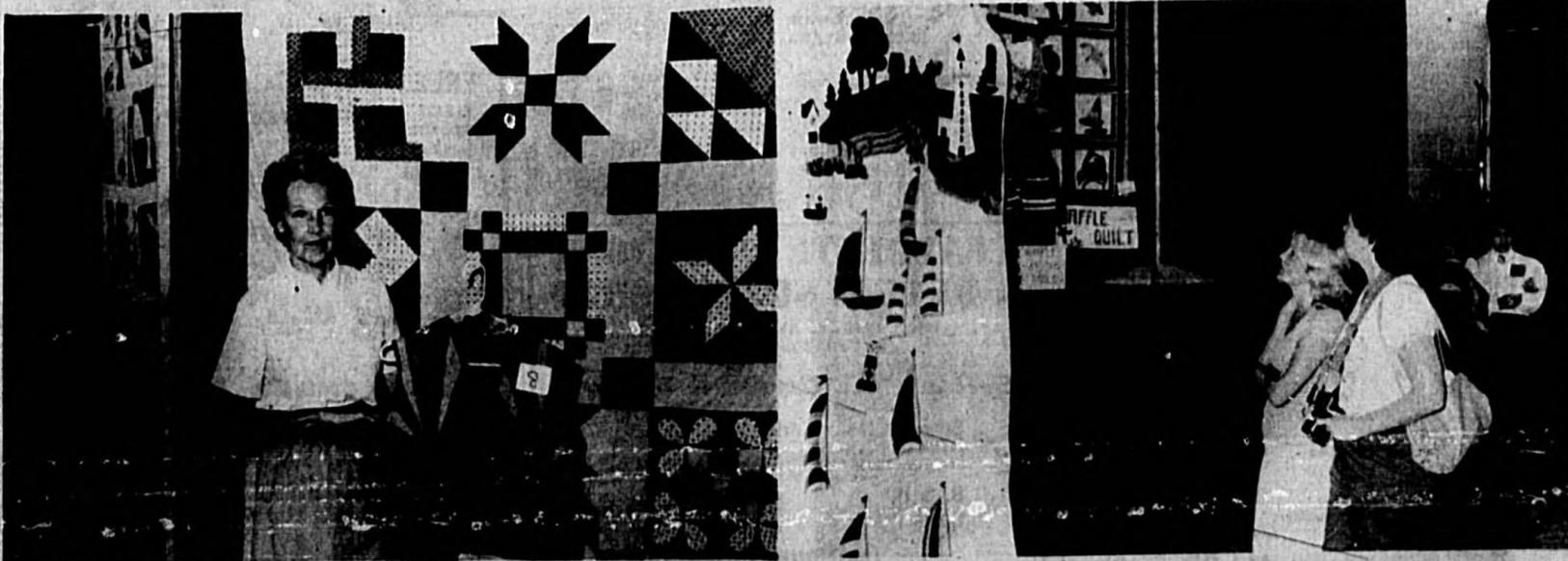
This work, along with another image of her friend wearing a bandage mask and an open-mouth scream, called "Alone at Last," and companion pieces featuring a bandaged couple, entitled "Alienation" and "Reconciliation," have an interesting effect on people, Mrs. Abernethy said.

"They're very provocative. They provoke all kinds of feelings and emotions, depending on who you are. But men really get uncomfortable with them."

"I think they have a big female message. There's a lot of female pain and hurt in them. The 'Mastectomy' is not necessarily the surgical mastectomy, although it certainly could be symbolic of that. But it's social, it's spiritual. We're not allowed to speak or say. And then the breast being the symbol of the heart, the loving or the nursing. There are so many ways you can take it."

"I think finally I have something very legitimate to say. I think these paintings are very legitimate," she said. And Mrs. Abernethy who has exhibited her work in New York City, added that when she sells a painting, priced around \$1,000 to \$1,500, "It's more than a compliment, that someone not only wants to put their money in your work, but they want it around them to enhance their life. That's such a feeling to me. It just comes over me like a

See PAINTINGS, Page 5C



Herald Photos by Gregory Gehrz

Third Annual Quilt Show Draws 70 Entries And Crowd Of 1,100

The Third Annual Quilt Show presented by the Central Florida Quilters Guild, a Chapter of National Quilting Association Inc., was held at the Sanford Civic Center on Oct. 4-7. Seventy entries including quilts, wallhangings and clothing were in the competition. The Best of Show went to

Marjorie Payne for her quilt, *Counterpoint In Burgundy*. In left photo, Helen Goettsche of Sanford shows the colorful quilted vest that won her a second place ribbon in the Quilted Clothing category. Susan Creamer and Kathy Hasiban, right photo, admire *Portsmouth Regatta*, an applique quilt

winning Margaret Hagen a first place ribbon in that category. About 1,100 persons attended the show. The Central Florida Quilters Guild was established in September 1982 to preserve the heritage of quilting, to be a source of information and inspiration, to perpetuate a high quality of excellence in

quilting and related arts and to be a gathering for people of common interest. The National Quilting Association Show will be held at Seminole Community College, Aug. 3-10, 1985, with 12,000 quilting enthusiasts expected to attend the event.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Job Seminar Set For Displaced Homemakers

A job seminar especially for displaced homemakers over 35 will be offered in Sanford on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

According to Virginia Stuart, program coordinator of the Orlando Displaced Homemaker Program, the seminar will help the displaced homemaker gain self-understanding, build self-confidence, and develop good employability skills. Assistance in locating a job will also be provided.

Displaced homemakers are persons who have lost their main means of support through divorce, separation, death or disability of spouse and must now seek employment to support themselves and their families.

There is no charge for this seminar for displaced homemakers over 35. The seminar is open to other participants on a space available basis.

For further information call the Orlando Displaced Homemaker Program, collect, at 422-7534 or 843-2388.

Income Tax Course

Seminole Community College has rescheduled the Income Tax I course. Income Tax I will be offered beginning Oct. 15, through Nov. 28. The class will meet from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room J-108.

This course is designed to train students for employment as preparers of income tax returns. Course topics include itemized deductions, income averaging, businessmen's expenses, IRA's, and various tax credits. The registration fee of \$26 does not include book costs.

Please call 323-1450, Ext. 225 for further information.

Women Voters To Meet

On Thursday, Oct. 25, the League of Women Voters Food for Thought Luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe in Sanford. For reservations, call 365-5823.

This month's topic will be the Ballot Issues for the Nov. 6 General Election. There are nine proposed changes to the Florida Constitution. There is also a proposed temporary 1¢ sales tax for Seminole County. The revenue from this tax is to be used to improve the county jail to house up to an additional 500 inmates, to build access roads and to renovate the courthouse, according to Jane Lane, LWV spokesman.

Effective Parenting Class

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer an "Effective Parenting" class to begin Oct. 11 thru Nov. 8. Class will meet for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: Seminole Community College, Adult Education Campus, Bldg. #8. Fee: No Charge.

All parents interested in discovering effective ways to raise their children should plan to attend this class.

For additional information, call the Office of Community Instructional Services, 323-1450, ext. 304; from Orlando 843-7001, ext. 304.

GED Tests Offered

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Oct. 19.

GED Test Orientation will be held on Oct. 25 at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GEDs free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED office.

Engagement

Girardeau-Norris

Sandra Jean Girardeau and William A. Norris Jr., both of Orlando, will be married on Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in Rose Garden of Leu Gardens, Orlando, followed by a reception at Maitland Civic Center.

The bride-elect, born in Lynbrook, N.Y., is a 1973 graduate of Lynbrook High School. She is employed as a hostess at Sea Grille, Orlando.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Norris Sr., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was born in Sanford. He is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharples, Live Oak, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Norris, Boaz, Ala.

Norris is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Rollins College and Florida Tech. He is employed as manager of Angelo's, Orlando.

Confirmed Bachelor (Oh, Yeah)

Mention the name Mack Cleveland Jr. and watch faces light up — particularly women's faces. Mack's bachelor status has been like a longtime living legend to all who know him.

The popular Sanford attorney has held the titles of "confirmed bachelor," and "Seminole County's most eligible bachelor" since I moved to Sanford in 1957.

You could always depend on Mack to show up at glittering galas with a glamorous young thing on his arm — the perfect subjects for *Herald* photo coverage in the society section.

Nobody ever thought the reigning, roaming romeo would relinquish the title, although many a woman probably perceived she was the one Mack would pop the question to.

While a bevy of beauties may have stood in line to date the charming

former state senator and also state representative, others were on the sidelines admiring their bachelor idol.

Mack, everybody's friend, has never met a stranger and calls everybody by first name. He is likely to throw up a hand and wave from across the street.

Women in the community have their crying towels out. I have been swamped with calls and questions. "Is it true Mack Cleveland is getting married?"

One admirer called and said, "It's not fair Mack Cleveland is getting married. I just got a divorce and I was going to call him up for a date."

Too late, Sweetie.

Another woman claims he is destroying a legend for her age group. Having lived in Sanford since 1951, she said she and her friends re-

member the dashing attorney since before they were married and now they have grandchildren.

Still another woman said, "My God, Mack's the Clark Gable of the community."

A ladies' man.

But the men haven't been too kind to Mack, he says good-naturedly. They have needlessly given him the needle — all in fun, of course. Can't you just hear it?

Sucker!

Lay it on a pretty petite teacher, Mary Anne Boothe, for destroying the Mack myth. She's the girl of Mack's dreams who will become his bride and change her name to Mrs. Cleveland before the year is out.

And a title change will be the order of the day for Mack, too.

He's earned it. Bachelor emeritus. — Doris Dietrich



Association Officers

Officers to serve the Sanford Downtown Business Association during the 1984-85 season are, from left, Kathy Kinney, president; Bernie Banner, vice president; Ron Dycus, treasurer; and Martha Yancey, secretary. According to Mrs. Yancey, contributions are being accepted for Christmas decorations for downtown Sanford. For information, call her at 323-0794.

Lecherous Professor Hides Behind His Cap And Gown

DEAR ABBY: I am a male college professor. Thank you for taking the position that women who receive unwanted sexual attention should report it to the proper authorities.

A few years ago, a young female student came to me and told me that another professor was exchanging high grades for sexual favors. She said he seduced her in his office when she went there to make up an exam.

I met with the professor, told him what I had heard and let him know in no uncertain terms that I thought his behavior was inexcusable.

During the next two years, the amorous professor did everything in his powers to get me fired, and he nearly succeeded.

The young lady? When I urged her to report the offending professor to the proper authorities, she refused, saying she didn't want to cause any trouble. She wouldn't even confirm the fact that she had reported his unethical conduct to me.

The professor? He's doing fine. As far as I know, he's probably still exchanging grades for sexual favors.

Me? I learned a lesson. I no longer permit female students to speak to me confidentially about anything.

My advice to females: If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it promptly to the proper authorities, and don't burden anyone else with your problems.

PROFESSOR FROM MONTANA

DEAR PROFESSOR: Women who have been raped and sexually assaulted are usually so traumatized, guilt-ridden and intimidated they're not strong enough for a confrontation. They desperately need professional



Dear Abby

counseling to assure them that they are victims.

Meanwhile, scoundrels like your colleague get off scot-free while their victims carry the scars of guilt and shame forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some advice. I am still in high school. I have this very special teacher I like a lot. She is nice to me at school, but I would like to have a better relationship with her outside of school. Am I asking too much? If not, how do I approach her with my feelings toward her? I am a 15-year-old girl.

TEACHER'S PET

DEAR PET: Don't approach her. You will only set yourself up for disappointment, and make her uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big hassle about whether teen-agers should be allowed to entertain their friends in their bedrooms?

Of course they shouldn't! When we were teen-agers, our folks fixed up the basement, and that's where we entertained our friends (We called it the rumpus room.)

We had a couple of couches, some chairs, a Ping-Pong table and a record player. Also, an old piano.

Our parents didn't have to worry about what we kids did down there because they took

the door off at the top of the stairway.

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Attention Senior Adults! October Is Open House

At Howell Place of Sanford

Join Us For Fun, Music, Dancing, Arts & Crafts, And Much More.

- Sing-A-Long With "Tom & Irma" Thursday, Oct. 18th 2-4 P.M.

- One Man Art Show And Reception For E.B. Stow, Who Recently Celebrated His 90th Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 21st 1-4 P.M.

- Halloween Costume Ball/Dancing Friday, Oct. 26th 7-9 P.M.

Public Invited - Free Admission

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...Paintings Pack Power

Continued From Page 1C

wash. It's really a high feeling. I expected to sell and I want to sell a lot more. Now I have enough work accumulated and am really ready to expose myself to the world. I'm pretty much of an extrovert."

But Mrs. Abernethy got a late start with her painting, because, even though she displayed talent as a child she allowed herself to be discouraged by a high school teacher "who said to me 'you can't earn a living as an artist.' At that time I thought I wanted to be a cartoonist."

Mrs. Abernethy had spent her Sunday mornings as a toddler drawing the characters in the newspaper comics. "In grade school and high school I got a lot of attention because I could draw. It was instinctive," Mrs. Abernethy, who grew up in Ohio, said.

But in college art wasn't her primary subject. "I just took courses here and there. As an adult Mrs. Abernethy, who entered marketing as a

"Now I draw energy from painting. I've been working for at least 10 hours a day. Most of the time it's painting, but I can't afford an agent, so I have to do everything," Mrs. Abernethy said her marketing background helps her deal with the business end of her work

She has begun working with photo-slides projected on to the wall of her studio, and said, "I'm what you call a working painter. I love getting my hands into it. I love the process of painting of, exploring. It juices me. I can't do it in any place but a studio. I can't just take a little corner of a room somewhere, because that's not the way I'm doing it in my life. It's the biggest part of my life.

"Of course the spiritual part feeds the artistic part and the artistic part feeds the spiritual part and those things make me so happy and that feeds my personal life. They all work together. I have to have a place where I can really do it all the time and do it big because I'm so serious about it."

Mrs. Abernethy, who works primarily in acrylics, having started with oil paints, said she tried watercolors, but they just weren't exciting enough.

"There's a lot of motion in my painting. I'm not the kind of painter who just dabs. I use the whole shoulder and arm. Sometimes I stand back and actually charge at it. A lot of energy goes into it.

"For me it's not a discipline. It's a love. I can't wait when I stretch my canvas and see all that white space that I get to throw paint on. It's thrilling.

"If you are a painter you have to have some solitude so your ideas can jell. I actually have to put paint on canvas and explore and experiment, go out on a limb and try new things. That's the only way I can really grow. I think that's one reason I've grown so fast. I was ready. At 40, by God, I knew what I was going to do," she said.

Eventually Mrs. Abernethy may turn to teaching, because, she said, "It's like passing the torch. I think after a point it behooves you to share with someone else. I wouldn't want to teach casual, Sunday painters, because that's not the way I go at it. I'm so intense with it.

"Art comes from inside. Art is a spiritual communication. Painting is a craft, a skill that can be learned through attending classes and practice. Then after you have the craft down and can handle the paint with some degree of finesse, only then can you start to begin to think about art.

"Lots of wonderful 'accidents' do happen. I'm the first to recognize them in my own work and to be grateful for them. I don't think art has anything to do with training — it has to do with love."

And Judith Abernethy loves her new, art-filled, alter-40 life.

'For me it's not a discipline. It's a love. I can't wait when I stretch my canvas and see all that white space that I get to throw paint on. It's thrilling.'

career, continued to take art courses, but she focused primarily on drawing, not painting.

Her first marriage failed, she was a single mother to her daughter and son for 10 years before she met Abernethy and remarried four years ago. They moved from Ohio to Winter Park and while working in Winter Park, developing her own marketing business, Mrs. Abernethy turned 40 and decided it was time to do what she really wanted to do — paint.

"I was putting all of this work in, all of these hours for something I didn't really care about. It wasn't what I wanted. I said, 'That's it, I quit! I'm a painter now.' And then I got serious. I found a woman at the Matland Art Center, Jean Schubert. I got in her class and she kind of inspired me and more or less gave me permission to go ahead. I guess she could see that there was something there ready to burst, ready to bud. That's when I started painting full-time.

"I think if you have a deep inner love for art, like with me, it was from my earliest years. I don't think one should deny that, because it's coming from the spirit of the person, the deep inner soul of the person. I think when you deny it, even though you're successful, and I was very successful in marketing, but I was never fully satisfied.



Holiday Showcase

Jackie Lockwood, from left, Barbara Hughes, Jane Tesar and Lois Maheu, top photo, put the finishing touches on a doll house, the grand prize at the Annual Seminole County Extension Homemakers Holiday Showcase. In lower photo, Jackie Lockwood and Barbara Hughes admire quilt, also another prize at the event to be held Friday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Center, 4320 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford. The showcase will feature a variety of original crafts, food items and free door prizes. There is no admission charge. The public is welcome.

Minott Installed President Of East-West Kiwanis Club

The Annual installation Banquet of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford was held at the Skyport Restaurant Saturday, Oct. 6. The program was opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Invocation was given by the Rev. J.H. Woodard. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Leon Brooks. Welcome to the guests was given by Maurice Parks. Special music was presented by Mrs. Gloria Williams and Henry P. Debose.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Professor Thomas A. Tipton, of Seminole Community College. His commentary to the club concerned the Kiwanis Ma-



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Marva Hawkins, outgoing President of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford, presents the new president, Earl E. Minott, during the installation ceremony.

Awards were presented by outgoing President Robert B. Thomas. Recipients of the awards for 1984 were Mrs. Edna Knight, Mrs. Joan Mathis, Ms.

Eunice I. Wilson, Bill Bagley and all officers who served the 1983-84 term.

Division Lt. Governor Tom Hobbs of the Sanford Kiwanis Club conducted the installation ceremony and installed the following officers for 1984-85: Leroy V. Johnson, president elect; Leon Brooks, vice president; Willie Merckerson, secretary; and Edward Wilson, Stewart Baker, Maurice Parks, Samuel Phillips, Johnnie Singleton, Alvin Klore, Sr. and Willie Steele, all members of the Boards of Directors.

Highlighting the installation was Hobbs officially charging the new president, Earl E. Minott, with his duties of the office and the passing of the pin to the new president. President Minott challenged the members of the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford to pitch in and work to improve their club, to live up to the motto and theme for 1984-85 and to look forward to great work for the coming year.

The weekly meetings for the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford will be held every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room. New meeting time will begin Nov. 1.

In And Around Lake Mary

Annual Showcase Set

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers will hold their annual Holiday Showcase on Friday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Center, 4320 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Holiday craft items and homemade food are among the items that are for sale. Admission is free and a free door prize will be given away.

Lake Mary Extension Homemakers are conducting a drawing for a homemade, two story dollhouse complete with all the trimmings. Club members have been working on the house since early spring. It has four rooms, bathroom and attic. Tickets will be available at the door and the drawing will be around 1:30 p.m. But you don't need to be present to win.

All the extension clubs together are conducting a drawing for a homemade, queen size, churndash patterned quilt and a pillow for second place.

Money that Lake Mary club members receive will go toward many community services and activities. They support 4-H,



Kelly La Croix
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7501

Golden Ages Games, the Christian Sharing Center, and they have helped support the Meals On Wheels program.

A fire safety training program for the Extension Homemakers will be on Monday, Oct. 15 from

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center.

Seminole Fire Equipment will be loaning extinguishers so that those in the training session will have an opportunity to learn how to use an extinguisher.

Lt. Dick Christwell of the Seminole County Fire Division will also teach what to do in case of a kitchen fire.

This is a free program and is open to the public.

For more information call Barbara Hughes at 323-2500, Ext. 179.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Tom Hobbs, right, installs Earl Minott

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, 322-2011

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She was Awarded A Medalon & A Cash Prize

Bonna Placed 2nd In Actress Of Stage & Screen, With Model Lois Lerzig As Her Portrayal Of Cleopatra, Heavy Dramatic Stage Make Up That Was A True Winner.

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

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl., Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984—3C

Briefly

Steve Harriett Speaker At Salvation Army Men's Day

Sanford Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett will be guest speaker this Sunday at 11 a.m. for the Salvation Army Men's Day. Harriett is also vice chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Theme for the service will be *Men: Committed to Excellence*. The Rucker Family from Geneva will provide special music. Capt. Michael Waters invites all men to attend with their families.

Anniversary Services

The First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., will celebrate the Rev. Harry D. Rucker's first anniversary of its Oct. 18-21. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and the Rev. James Lynn will be in charge along with the Ministerial Alliance of Orlando. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church of Kissimmee congregation and the Rev. Rema Baker Jr. will attend. On Friday at 8 p.m., Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and the Rev. T.G. Beat will be in charge. On Sunday at 11 a.m., there will be a Family Affair service with the First Shiloh church family in charge. Deacon Cary Church, former member will be guest speaker. At the 4 p.m. service, the Rev. J.F. Harrgett, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist, will deliver the anniversary message. The choir and ushers will be in charge.

Ylvisaker In Concert

John Ylvisaker, singer and songwriter, will perform at St. John Lutheran Church, Winter Park this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Music at St. John Series. He has performed in Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden and countless coffee houses and concert halls for 25 years presenting the Gospel through use of contemporary and popular music. He produces a syndicated radio program, SCAN, and is composer in residence for the American Lutheran Church media center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Senior Power Panel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufty of the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland and the Rev. Jimmy Dusek, minister to the elderly at the First Baptist Church, Orlando, will be on a panel to discuss "What's Happening in the Churches with Those over 50" at the Senior Power luncheon Thursday. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. The luncheon is open to all senior adults. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich, drink will be provided.

Fall Festival Slated

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will hold its 17th annual Fall Festival of Fun, Nov. 2-4 at 861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Activities will be family centered and include international food booths, games, live entertainment, crafts and Bingo. The event will be held 6-11 p.m. on Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon (Mass on the soccer field) to 8 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a silent auction and a live auction Saturday and Sunday. There will be a drawing Sunday for a 1984 Ford Thunderbird.

Service Under Stars

Central Baptist Church will host a "Starlite Service" for the city of Sanford at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Memorial Park on Lake Monroe. The service under the stars will include music by Central's combined Youth and Adult choirs. The Rev. Freddie Smith will speak on "What Will Life Be After Life?" There will be special pre-service music for the adults and puppet shows for the children. Refreshments will be served in the park to those attending immediately following the service.

Revival Services Set

The Rev. Paul Cornwell, pastor of the Fort Smith Avenue Baptist Church, Deltona, will be the speaker at a revival to be held at Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, Oct. 20-22.

Special music will be under the direction of Tony L. Gibson, music director. The Rev. Jackie E. Nix is pastor.

Spanish Church's Anniversary

The Iglesia Cristiana Bethel will conclude a three night first anniversary celebration this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3775 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Cake will be served following the service. Pastor of the Spanish language congregation is Pablo Fonseca.

Laymen's Day Observed

Winter Springs Community Church, 219 Wade St., Winter Springs, will observe Laymen's Sunday this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Several laymen of the church will lead the service. The film, *The Origin of the Universe* will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Revival Scheduled

Evangelist John Warren will conduct revival services Oct. 14-19 at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. Sunday services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Monday through Friday, 7 p.m.

XYZ Plans Dinner

The XYZ (Extra Years of Zest) Club of Pinecrest Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a covered dish dinner. It is open to all senior adults. The church is located at 119 W. Airport Blvd.

74th Anniversary Celebration

St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Midway, will host its 74th church anniversary celebration Sunday with services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be a speaker at 3 p.m. and Antioch Baptist Church of Oviedo will be in attendance.

Pro-Life Film Shown

True Life Choice, Inc., will present a pro-life film at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Freedom Assembly, 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford. For further information call the pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Johnson at 323-1010.

Good News Luncheon

The Good News Mission Seminole County Jail ministry will hold a covered dish luncheon at noon Thursday at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. It is open to anyone interested in the jail ministry.

Time Out To Wed

Steve Edwards, minister of youth and education at Pinecrest Baptist Church will be away from the church for 10 days following his marriage to Rhonda Trahem of Broken Arrow, Okla., on Oct. 13.

Pinecrest Sets Supper

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will begin its fall season Wednesday with a fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. prior to the 6:30 p.m. prayer meeting.



Gone Country

The theme was "country" when more than 100 children registered to participate in the Sanford First Baptist Church's children's music ministry recently during the Fall Children's Choir Round-up. Among those taking part were, front row left to right, Annie Tillman, Mandy Jorgensen, Amy Murphy, Christopher and Leslie Colbert; second row, Kim Steele, Debbie Murphy, Jason Tillman, Patrick and Trish Colbert and Eric Jorgensen.

Mormons Oppose Pornography

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Relaxed morality in advertising, movies and television soap operas and sitcoms have encouraged an increase in pornography, says a Mormon leader who urges an assault against the "awful tide" of obscenity.

In a speech Sunday at the concluding session of the 154th semi-annual conference of the church, David B. Haight said "the silent majority" in the United States should use its influence in local communities to combat obscenity, adding that "silent indignation may be misinterpreted as approval."

Haight is a member of the Quorum of the

Twelve Apostles, which conducts the administrative activities of the church.

He said the upswing in pornography was due to the lowering of media standards for advertising, relaxed movie ratings, television soap operas and situation comedies "that use their powerful voices to justify, glamorize and encourage sexual relationships outside of marriage."

Haight also blamed more permissive laws and regulations for the spread of pornography. "We need men and women of courage and conviction in these offices of public trust if the awful tide is to be stemmed," he said.

"So-called 'adult' bookstores, selling materials that appeal to the prurient mind are now open in nearly every city. One source reports there are three times as many of these outlets for obscene materials as McDonald's restaurants," said Haight.

"Obscene materials once available only by mail in a plain brown wrapper now are prominently displayed on the magazine racks of many local convenience stores and other business establishments where they are readily accessible to young and old alike," he said, claiming that 90 percent of all pornography is dominated by organized crime.



Stitch In Time

Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women put the final touches on items for their annual Fall Festival Bazaar to be held in the church parish hall, at 400 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be many handmade items for sale including Christmas decorations and gifts, potted plants, and homebaked goodies.

Lessons Of Life Learned At Sea

Every time I move — as I have just done again — I get rid of books I figure I will never read again. The movers are grateful. Books are heavy.

Most books left in my library were published after 1960. But one has survived my moves for the last 40 years. Dog-eared and underlined in many colors, "Seven Came Through" by Eddie Rickenbacker, still occupies a favorite bookshelf spot.

It is Rickenbacker's saga of being lost at sea in 1942. In it, he tells the memorable story of the "gull from nowhere":

"That afternoon Cherry read the service with the usual quotation from Matthew (Matt. 6:31-34, a part of the Sermon on the Mount about God's provision for mankind which begins, 'Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat?').

Saints And Sinners

George Pleguez



"About an hour later, when I was dozing with my hat pulled down over my eyes, a gull appeared from nowhere and landed on my hat ...

"There was not one of us who was not aware that our gull had appeared just after we had finished our prayer service. Some may call it coincidence. I call it a gift from heaven."

When you are feeling sorry for yourself, read the story's next line about appreciating life's simple blessings:

"Even the bones (of the gull) we chewed and swallowed. The meat was raw and stringy and fishy. But it tasted fine."

That perilous 21-day episode afloat on a raft in the Pacific was only one Rickenbacker adventure among many.

Eddie collected his first mangled scar at age 8. He took fellow members of the Horsehead Gang of Columbus, Ohio, on an unforgettable roller-coaster ride in a coal car — from atop a rock quarry down the narrow-gauge tracks smack into a gravel pit.

Eddie's leg was ripped open and he carried the scar from that hairy ride to the grave when he died at age 83.

Innumerable passages in "Seven Came Through" still make good guidelines for living in 1984.

On realizing that material things are expendable:

"We made ready to throw overboard everything that was movable. I had frugally removed from a suitcase a spare bridge that my dentist had just made for me. But after a second's

deliberation I threw that away too. Let the moment come when nothing is left but life and you will find that you do not hesitate over the fate of material possessions however deeply they may have been cherished."

On seeing the bright side of adversity:

"I bailed for hours with my hat — my wonderful hat. This gave me exercise, besides keeping me from thinking too much."

On the strengths of companionship:

"I shall always believe that, had we separated, few if any of us would be alive now. A strong man may last a long time alone but men together somehow manage to last longer."

On learning to forget hurt feelings:

"Whenever you turned or twisted in the raft, you forced the others to turn and twist. It took days to learn how to make the most of the space — at any incalculable price in misery. Tempers turned raw and we soon had to learn that many things said in the night had been forgotten in the morning."



Concert Set

Dan Whitehead will direct the Continental Singers and Orchestra, on their 75-day tour, in a concert of contemporary Christian music this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Whitehead is directing the 24 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra plus technical crew as they appear throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
Are You Worried? Come Unto Him.
PHILIPPIANS 4:6-7 *Supper Welcome* MATTHEW 11:28-30

<p>DR. GEORGE L. CROSBLEY, JR. P.O. Box 200 Hwy. 15 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (386) 323-4000</p>	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Sunday School</td> <td>9:45 a.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Morning Worship</td> <td>11:00 a.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wkly Study</td> <td>6:00 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Evening Worship</td> <td>7:00 p.m.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Prayer Service</td> <td>7:00 p.m.</td> </tr> </table>	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.	Wkly Study	6:00 p.m.	Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.	Wednesday		Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday													
Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.												



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69¢
 22-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DELI MACARONI SALAD
29¢
 1-LB. CUP
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HUNT'S KETCHUP
49¢
 32-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ARROW (ASSORTED) BATH TISSUE
39¢
 4 ROLL PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CLAUSSEN WHOLE or HALF PICKLES
59¢
 32-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
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 1-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCTOBER 14-17, 1984



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- Covered Butler \$ 8.99
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- 2 pc. Mug Set \$ 8.99
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SAVE 80¢ LB.
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
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\$1.89
 1 LB.
 NO OTHER USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.99

SAVE 30¢ LB.
 PINKY PIG FULL 1/2 PORK LOIN FRESH SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
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 PINKY PIG FRESH ONE END 7 BONE CUT Pork Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 14¢ GAL.
ARROW BLEACH
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 L.L.C. Detergent . . . \$1.19

SAVE 25¢ ON 1
 REGULAR or STRAINED
GERBER BABY FOOD
5 \$1.00
 4 1/2-oz. SIZE

SAVE 80¢
LITE BEER
12 \$4.69
 12-oz. CANS
 Limit one 12 pack with \$1.00 or more purchase each day.
 CELLA LAMBURSCO & BIANCO Wines . . . \$4.99

SAVE 55¢ LB.
 PREMIUM GRADE FRESH (10 LBS. OR MORE FAMILY PACK)
FRYER DRUMSTICKS
69¢
 1 LB.
 PREMIUM GRADE FRESH LARGE No. 11 TRAY FRYER Drumsticks . . . \$1.79

SAVE \$4.00
 100% PURE QUICK FROZEN (10-oz. PKGS.)
BEEF PATTIES
\$14.99
 12 1/2-LB. BOX
 W-D BRAND 100% PURE (1.5 & 1.5 LB. HAND PACKED) Ground Beef . . . \$1.29

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 SKIPPY ALL VARIETIES
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5 \$1.00
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 PLUMER 12.5 LB. BROWN BAG Dog Chow . . . \$7.99

SAVE 20¢
 ALL VARIETIES
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES
\$1.49
 17-oz. PKG.
 SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) HALF GAL. Ice Milk . . . \$1.19

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2 \$1.00
 1-LB. PKGS.
 SAVE 18¢ ON 1 SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt . . . 3 cups 89¢

SAVE 80¢
 HICKORY SMOKED BONELESS WHOLE FULLY COOKED (8-10 LB. AND)
BUFFET HAM
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SAVE 10¢
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 BAKERY FRESH
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 REAL HICKORY BARBECUE COOKED MEAT 'N' BLOWN & READY TO GO BONELESS BACON PORK ROAST Chopped Pork . . . \$3.99

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984—1D

Fairness Fairy Knows Reagan's Heart's In The Right Place

President Reagan was startled out of a sound sleep the other night by one of the most feared apparitions in all of politics. It was the Fairness Fairy.

"Ronny, I'm fairly disappointed in you," the Fairness Fairy said sternly as she danced erratically about the President's room.

"But, Miss Fairy," the President stammered sleepily. "I..."

"That's 'Ms. Fairy' to you young man," she interjected.

"Oh, right. Sorry. Anyway, Ms. Fairy, I've got a gorgeous recovery going, unemployment is down, interest rates are down, and inflation is down. If it weren't for the deficit..."

"I know, I know. You're batting .800. Those little baseball



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

metaphors don't fly with the Fairness Fairy. What about poor people?"

"Well, Ms. Fairy, with the recovery there are more jobs. Almost seven million more in less than two years. And with more jobs..."

"That sounds like more of your 'trickle down' stuff, Ronny. The Fairness Fairy doesn't believe in trickle down."

"Golly, what do you believe in,

Ms. Fairy?" the President asked.

"The Fairness Fairy believes in soaking the rich and giving it to the poor. What do you think a Fairness Fairy would believe in?"

"Well, we're spending an awful lot of money on transfers of income, Ms. Fairy. This year it'll be close to \$400 billion dollars. If you took each of those dollars, and laid them end to end..."

"I know, they'd reach to the sun and come partway back. We're not talking space travel here, Ronny. We're talking about helping poor people."

"OK, OK. But we're still spending more than \$10,000 for every poor person in the country. If you took that money

and just gave it to people, a poor family of four would get better than \$40,000 a year— and would be pretty rich."

"So — why are there any poor people?" the Fairness Fairy asked.

"Well, we've never given very much of the income we transfer to poor people. Most of it goes for Social Security benefits of one kind or another."

"But aren't Social Security folks poor?"

"Some are," the President replied. "But the average income of people over 65 is greater than the average for people under 65."

"Hah!" the Fairness Fairy exclaimed. "So you're taking from the poor to give to the rich."

I knew you weren't being fair!"

"But, Ms. Fairy. It's pretty tough to tamper with Social Security. I'd get eaten alive. Besides, even if you only count what we give to people on the basis of income, it's still enough to get everyone on the country up over the poverty line, and have a lot of money left over."

"Then why haven't you done it?"

"Well, welfare programs are pretty complicated and costly to administer. The result is that a lot of the money we spend never gets to poor people. But we surely do spend a lot."

"Well, Ronnie, I guess your heart's in the right place after all. The Fairness Fairy is beginning to feel a little better about

you."

"Where will you go next, Ms. Fairy?" the President asked as the Fairness Fairy started flapping her long wings in preparation for takeoff.

"Home to take a nap," she replied. "I had thought you just weren't spending enough money on poor people. That would have been a simple problem. But now I see that the programs themselves need work."

"That," she continued, "is a much taller order. The Fairness Fairy is going to need a lot of rest."

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

Cocaine Threat

Smugglers, Dealers Find Their Way To Central Florida...

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

A year ago, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk warned that the "coke folks" were coming. Well, they're here.

Lt. Jerry Capshaw, head of the Seminole County Drug Task Force, says a crackdown on cocaine trafficking in South Florida has forced dealers and smugglers to re-route their business up the coast to Central Florida.

From Allamonte Springs to Sanford a virtual blizzard of the snowy stimulant is blowing through the county, sweeping through posh condos and slums alike, leaving many lives ravaged in its wake.

"If the people in this city and county think it's not here, they'd better think again," Capshaw said.

The number of arrests for possession and sale of "nose candy," as cocaine is called, has jumped dramatically in Seminole County since 1981. There were 14 busts for cocaine possession in 1981, according to the Uniform Crime Reports. Last year, the figure increased to 23. Arrests for cocaine sales have quadrupled — from 8 in 1981 to 33 last year. But that doesn't tell the true story, according to authorities, since in many cases, those who keep records list only the most serious offenses involving arrests. Therefore, estimates are that the actual numbers of people involved in sales of cocaine are much greater.

While marijuana remains the number one drug of choice in the county, law enforcement officials and drug counselors say the widespread use of cocaine is attributable to a "glut" in the supply, making the drug available to more people at a lower price.

Capshaw said the price of cocaine has dropped from \$40,000 to \$25,000 a kilo in Miami. In Seminole County, the price has dipped to \$35,000 for a kilo, or about \$1,500 an ounce, Capshaw said.

No longer the "rich man's high," people from all socio-economic backgrounds can now afford what one drug counselor called America's "most glamorous drug."

Media coverage of the drug and some of its famous users, like rock stars and actors, has sent a message to many people that it is not only okay to use cocaine, it's "cool," according to Charlie Fritch, director of the Grove Counseling Center in Winter Springs.

"What are we telling people? If you want to be 'big time' use cocaine," he said.

The idea that cocaine is the drug of the affluent has given it a higher degree of social acceptability, especially among the young.

"Gladys," a 16-year-old undergoing treatment at the Grove, says she and many of her friends tried and used cocaine because they were hanging around more adults and wanted to use an "adult-oriented" drug.

But young people desirous of using the "grown-up" drug may find that it ruins their lives before they ever reach adulthood, according to Grove counselor Morris Kelley.

A former user himself, Kelly says once the cocaine user is addicted, "the drug becomes more important than any other thing in the world."

"Once you get addicted to cocaine, you'll beg, borrow or steal — and everything in between. You'll do anything to get that first 90-second rush."

Two other people in the program, one a client and one a staff counselor, agree with Kelly, adding that cocaine is the most insidious and addictive drug they have ever used.

Judy, a 23-year-old who said she spent more than \$30,000 in one year on cocaine, said the drug destroys one's life while making them feel powerful and important. In her case, she said her marriage was shattered and she was arrested numerous times because of her use of the drug.

"There is no stopping point with cocaine. It makes you feel like you are God," she said.

Users describe a "rush" of euphoria after injecting, snorting or smoking cocaine. But after the quick rush, they experience deep feelings of depression and paranoia. In order to attain the god-like feelings again they have to take more and more cocaine, entrenching them further into

See COCAINE, page 4D



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Computer analysis tells Crime Lab chemist Frank Davis if it's cocaine

... 'The Gift Of The Sun Gods' Produces A New Way To Kill

By Denny Hamilton

MIAMI (UPI) — The father of psychiatry called cocaine a gift of the gods nearly 100 years ago, but a Dade County medical examiner says a long-known effect of the drug has surfaced again to kill chronic users in increasing numbers.

"Freud once said cocaine was 'the gift of the Sun gods,' but in light of a new wave of violent deaths attributed to it, he might better have called cocaine the third scourge of mankind," said Dr. Charles V. Wetli, Dade's deputy chief medical examiner.

The phenomenon, cocaine-induced psychosis, is responsible for 11 deaths in Dade County

in just over a year, Wetli said. These deaths are especially alarming since they are not caused by the quantity of cocaine ingested, but rather by the purity of the cocaine, he said.

Wetli, a recognized authority on cocaine-related deaths, said cocaine-induced psychosis is typified by a sudden onset of severe paranoia, followed by inappropriate behavior such as public disturbing and smashing anything and everything within reach.

"Then, without warning," he said, "the victims simply stop breathing and die."

While researchers have no concrete answers to the prob-

lem, Wetli said there are several theories about the cause of the sudden deaths associated with cocaine psychosis.

"The theory I'm favoring is that the average purity of cocaine on the street has gone from about 10 percent to about 35 percent, while the price has dropped from about \$100 per gram to about \$50 or \$60 per gram," he said. "This means the user is getting about six or seven times as much cocaine for the same price as they used to."

Wetli said current patrons of the illicit cocaine street sales are not getting enough quantity of cocaine to die of an overdose. But they are getting very high

levels of the deadly white powder into their systems very quickly, thereby causing them to exhibit the unusual manifestations associated with the malady.

"Chronic users, especially, can get into a real problem with this new cocaine we're finding on the street," Wetli said. "We're seeing that it's the chronic users that are usually afflicted with the sudden unexpected death."

"While everyone develops a certain amount of tolerance to cocaine, as with any other drug," Wetli said, "it appears that at some point the chronic user suddenly gets a reverse tolerance. This means they

police have been called, they have all gone on to die."

The cocaine psychosis victims differ from overdose victims by the peculiar behavior they exhibit, he said. "We don't see these people dying with the needle in their arms as with the overdose victims. The cocaine psychosis victim has the sudden onset of intense paranoia that is not associated with the overdose victim."

Wetli said he feels this is turning out to be a very significant problem. "... 15 years ago, 60 percent of all drug-related deaths were directly attributable to heroin. Now, that has swung around to 60 percent of these

deaths being due to cocaine problems of one sort or another.

"Cocaine used to be a drug for the elite only, for those with the kind of money it took to buy an expensive high," he said. "Now, cocaine prices have dropped to the point where even high school kids on their limited budget can buy it. Cocaine has become the drug of preference."

He said the only way he sees to combat the problem is to attack both the supply and the demand for the drug. As difficult as it may seem, he said, "These people are going to have to realize exactly what cocaine can do for them and also what it can do to them."

Quirks

Sorry, This Party's By Invitation Only

By United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police have closed the books on a raid they conducted at a hotel where panicky passersby reported seeing a woman vampire and two hooded men in medieval executioner garb, all dripping blood.

Officers stormed into the Holiday Inn, finding moments later they had invaded a convention of several thousand comic book and

science fiction fans.

"Police barged through every door," said Monique Tiffany-Scott, who was wearing a vampire costume, complete with theatrical blood on her chin and hands. "They looked very embarrassed when they realized they'd landed in the middle of a costume party."

At first, the party-goers thought the officers "were more guys in costume," she said. The officers left shortly thereafter.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Attention Pet Owners

Finally Seminole County residents may be getting some relief from cats, dogs and other animals whose owners have inconsiderately allowed them to stray onto the property of others, leaving a mess for angry property owners to clean up.

There's a public hearing set for 7 p.m. Nov. 13 at the county services building in the old Seminole Memorial Hospital on First Street in Sanford on a proposed new animal control ordinance calling for stiff penalties for pet owners whose animals commit one or more of a variety of offenses contained in the law.

The ordinance, supported unanimously by the county commission, calls for cited pet owners to pay fines directly to the circuit court clerk's office — \$27.50 for the first offense, \$50 for a second violation if it occurs within three years, and \$500 for three or more violations in a three-year period. The fines are automatic, unless a pet owner decides to take the matter to court. In which case, however, the fine, even on a first offense, could be as much as \$500.

And the beauty of this proposed ordinance is that it doesn't limit itself to what a dog or cat may leave in its travels through a neighbor's property. It includes, wisely, in the list of offenses, animals running at large; unlawful interference with any animal control official or employee in the performance of his/her duties; animals that bark, cry, howl, whine, or cause other objectionable noises which disturb the comfort, peace, quiet or repose of any person residing in the vicinity. Animal control enforcement officers, as the new breed of county employees who will enforce the new law will be called, can also give pet owners a ticket if their pet smells enough so as to offend the sensibilities of neighbors.

There's more to the ordinance, and we suggest that once it's approved and made law in Seminole County that pet owners make it their business to obtain a copy, read it carefully, then see to it that their pets behave properly. The old "I didn't know about the new law" excuse won't sit well with county officials, and it shouldn't.

Animals allowed to run loose and cause their owners' neighbors no small amount of grief in a variety of ways has been a problem in Seminole County for a long, long time.

Now that the new law is about to take effect, we applaud the county commission for endorsing it and have one further thought for those animal control officers who'll monitor this situation: Sic 'em, boy.

Love A Cockroach?

It's hard to love a cockroach. The shiny, scurrying creatures eat everything from garbage to books and other bugs. They are dirty, and they spread germs. They haunt restaurants, hotel rooms and homes. Go into the kitchen some dark night. Switch on the lights. We hope you don't see them slithering quickly toward their hiding places beneath the cupboards or behind the stove.

Everybody's had it with cockroaches. Still they exist, after millions of years. But now they are facing doom. Man has found a devious way of sending the cockroach off to meet its maker.

Yale University chemists have produced a synthetic cockroach aphrodisiac. It is called periplanone-B. Even the tiniest amount can drive male cockroaches wild. Make them stand on their back legs and wiggle their wings.

Periplanone-B will lure cockroaches into what is cleverly called a Roach Motel — a little cardboard box baited with poison. There, the cockroach will die of unrequited love. At least that's our plan.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

In Your Papilla, You Know He's Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Walter Mondale apparently scored more points than President Reagan in their first debate, the long-range results are inconclusive, which certainly is no big surprise.

Part of the problem may be seen in a list of 100 questions the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies says the voters "want to ask the next president."

I agree with the Roosevelt Center's observations that "bad questions beg bad answers" and that political polls have in some respects replaced direct dialogue between candidates and voters.

I must add, however, that its 100 questions, which were distilled from a poll of 1,700 citizens, come nowhere near providing the information I want to know about the candidates.

Clearly, the questions are earnest enough, touching on such sobering topics as "international relations," "nuclear dilemmas" and "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." (That last subject, incidentally, sounds hauntingly famil-

lar.) Still, it is difficult to picture backing President Reagan into a corner by asking, "How can we develop understanding with the Soviets to avoid a nuclear confrontation?"

Or leaving Walter Mondale tongue-tied with this stickler:

"What do you think can and should be done about the decline of the value of the family in American society?"

These are the types of questions known to those of us in the trade as "fungoes." In other words, you lob them up to the plate and the candidate knocks them out of the park.

Given a chance to interrogate Ronald Reagan, the average voter probably would ask questions more along this line:

"Do you put anything on your hair to keep the gray from showing?"

A public opportunity to pepper the Democratic nominee with questions likely would produce such inquiries as:

"If you had it all to do over, would you still pick a woman as your running mate?"

Jim Boren, the only presidential candidate

who did not meet with Andrei Gromyko, has challenged Reagan and Mondale to a chill cookoff in lieu of a debate. I really like that format.

Should either accept. It would open the door to such pointed questions as:

"Do you put beans in your chili?" Boren's own recipe for "Red Ink Chili," made public at a recent press conference here, does not call for beans.

"Adulterating ingredients should never be cooked with the chili but served as side dishes," the candidate decreed, perhaps in deference to the powerful chili lobby, which had just endorsed his candidacy.

The chili lobby, as you may know, feels strongly about this issue. The August issue of "Chill Monthly" bluntly commands, "Never cook beans in chili. If you want beans, cook them separately. Bean soup will detract from the chili flavor."

As far as I know, Reagan and Mondale have never been asked for their views. Thank goodness there will be another debate.

JULIAN BOND

Court's Courting Disaster

Whose hand will help shape the Supreme Court's future — Jerry Falwell's or Gerry Ferraro's?

How will Americans seeking protection of their basic rights fare under a court selected with the help of the founder of the Moral Majority?

These are some of the questions that will be decided on Election Day.

The single appointment made so far by President Reagan has already helped tilt the court to the right.

Replacing the moderate Potter Stewart with the rigid ideologue Sandra Day O'Connor created a frequent partner for William Rehnquist, the court's most conservative member. It also helped to create majorities that led the Burger court away from individual liberties.

In case after case, the court limited the rights of the accused, disapproved of goals and timetables as remedies for hiring discrimination, and allowed for state support of religion.

And Reagan's sole appointee has so far managed to reinforce the already conservative nature of the Burger court.

According to Haywood Burns, co-chairman of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the court has "placed obstacles in the way of those who turn to the legal system to redress racial wrongs."

Writing in the Sept. 29 issue of The Nation, Burns says the court has already "drastically reduced civil rights litigants' access to the courts."

"Some of the decisions," Burns writes, "that have had a disproportionately negative impact on racial minorities ostensibly have had little to do with race."

"Considering the nation's racist legacy, however, its ongoing bigotry and its inequitable social and economic structure, it is not surprising that decisions that strike against the impoverished, the criminally accused or the incarcerated, have had a disproportionately negative impact on blacks, Hispanics and native Americans."

In its assaults on the Voting Rights Act, its attempts to give tax breaks to segregated schools, its reversals of school-integration plans in Nashville, Seattle and Chicago, the Reagan Justice Department has consistently urged the court to turn the civil-rights clock into a sundial.

Reinvigorated by another Reagan "mandate," the department's attack on the civil-rights consensus created under past Democratic and Republican administrations is sure to escalate.

JACK ANDERSON

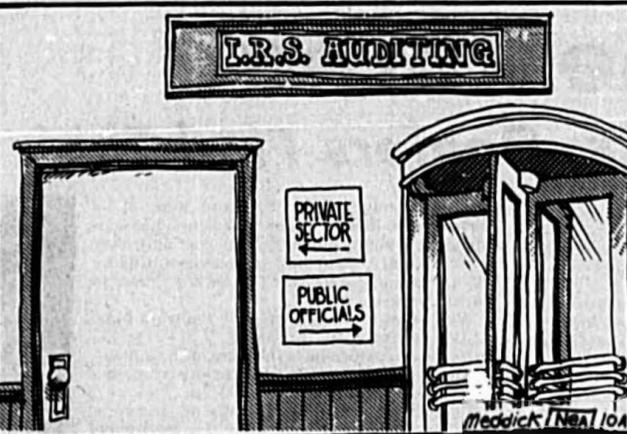
'Flying Tavern' Booze Bills Unpaid

WASHINGTON — Along with the standard subjects of insoluble bar-room debates — Would Jack Dempsey have licked Joe Louis? Could a lion beat a tiger? Here's another conundrum the boys might want to kick around between the halves: Which is worse, a deadbeat or a moocher?

The question arises from an internal audit of the 89th Military Airlift Wing's in-flight fund, which covers the liquor consumed aboard Air Force Two by recent vice presidents and their drinking buddies.

It turns out that Walter Mondale ran up an unpaid tab of \$1,579.81. As for the incumbent, George Bush's airborne bar bill is picked up by the Republican National Committee.

My associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of an internal audit of the 89th, the elite Air Force outfit that's responsible for ferrying presidents,



RUSTY BROWN

Making Political Tracks

It's the typical frenetic storefront campaign headquarters. Phones ringing, staff running.

One wall is painted with a map of the United States with a line leading from Albuquerque to Washington, D.C., 1,900 miles away. Above it is lettered: "The road to Washington is a toll road. Help us make money to pay the toll. One mile equals \$250."

On the map, a caricature of the candidate, furiously pedaling an ice cream cart, has passed through most of Oklahoma and is heading toward Arkansas.

But Arkansas is a long way from Washington. And so is Judy Pratt, the plucky New Mexico state legislator. So far, Ms. Pratt has raised \$250,000. Her opponent has 10 times that much.

She is one of 10 women running for U.S. Senate seats. Most are gambling against formidable, well-entrenched male opponents.

A three-term state representative, she is bucking heavily favored Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, veteran of a dozen years in Washington and chairman of the pivotal Senate Budget Committee. Her task is not unlike Margie Hendricksen's in Oregon, who is pitted against Sen. Mark Hatfield, head of the powerful appropriations committee.

The first woman in New Mexico to run for the Senate, Ms. Pratt says Geraldine Ferraro's nomination has made it a bonus year for women candidates. "I had a clue it was the right historical moment," she says, "when I won the Democratic primary." (With a heavy turnout of women voters, she easily defeated the chairman of the state Democratic Party.)

She cites surprising support from Hispanic men: "They think a woman will care more; and because they've had their own problems with discrimination, they know how

it feels to be left out of the political process."

Ms. Pratt is a 43-year-old mother of two daughters whose husband is a computer-systems analyst. A one-time high school teacher, she is the first woman to chair the House labor committee and the Democratic Caucus.

She attacks her opponent for his support of increased military spending, CIA involvement in Nicaragua, nerve gas production and social program cuts (including funds for job training, child nutrition and student aid). She's for a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze; Domenici's not, and calls her a political "fringe" candidate.

As a grass-roots campaigner, she has walked miles across New Mexico to get close to the people. She visited the main streets of little towns and the neighborhoods of cities. She talked to cowboys at cattle auctions and went down into the coal mines at Raton. The Navahos dressed her in a white satin skirt and traditional turquoise blouse to ride a horse at the head of an annual tribal parade.

Everywhere she walked, she also spearheaded voter registration drives. In a state where 40 percent of the voting population is unregistered — mostly Hispanics and Indians — this may be her most significant ploy.

Though short on funds, Ms. Pratt has a surplus of optimism and courage. "The first three months of the campaign," she admits, "I woke at 3:00 every morning in sheer panic. I said to myself, 'What am I doing? There are only 100 U.S. senators and I'm taking on one of the most powerful.' But when I realized how different my world view is compared to Domenici's, I knew I had no choice. I had to become a voice for people's concerns."

WILLIAM RUSHER

On The First Debate

NEW YORK (NEA) — Probably the most sensible conclusion to reach about the first Reagan-Mondale debate is that both men accomplished what they had to.

Ronald Reagan had been depleted by the media as a near-senile actor, helpless without his script cards. Yet, he stood there for more than an hour-and-a-half, nervous at first and halting at times, but taking everything a hungry challenger and three sharp reporters could throw at him, and when it was over his relieved handlers could revise that famous Wendy's commercial to read, "Where's the gaffe?" There hadn't been a single one.

Walter Mondale had nowhere to go but up, and up he went — looking tense at first, but then relatively relaxed and confident, and in general staying on the offensive, as a challenger should. The next morning both New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and veteran Washington newsmen Haynes Johnson hit on the same formula to describe his achievement: "Nobody can say now that Mondale is a wimp." That may not be much of a slogan, but it's progress.

The only clear losers were the live studio audience, who had courteously been invited to watch the debate and made asses out of themselves by pre-empting precious time to applaud their favorite.

The indisputable importance of the Carter-Reagan debate in 1980 is likely to mislead us into overrating the significance of this one. In 1980 the voters wanted to dump Carter, but were at first uneasy about Reagan. Was he senile, as alleged? Was he a rightist fanatic as his enemies charged, itching to get his finger on the nuclear trigger? As late as mid-October that year, polls reported a huge "undecided vote" — as high as 30 percent.

Then came the debate, and voters saw (many for the first time) the warm and relaxed man that Reagan really is. The rest is history.

This year, the voters harbor no such doubts. They have had four years to get to know Reagan, and they like him very well indeed. And Mondale isn't all that much of a mystery to them either. The polls, accordingly, have shown a remarkably low "undecided" vote — 5 percent, or even less. There is, therefore, much less chance, this year, for a debate to make a really big difference.

postponed payments on the bar bill until my office began making inquiries.

A Bush campaign official was reluctant to discuss the vice president's Air Force Two liquor bills.

"I don't think we want to get into that," a Bush aide said. She asserted that the money involved was "not very much."

The Air Force auditors disagree. Worrying about potential abuse in the plane's liquor dispenser, they wrote in a June 1983 audit: "The stewards were not maintaining adequate controls over the Air Force Two liquor inventory. This liquor was purchased by the Republican National Committee for Air Force Two missions and was of significant value."

Indeed, during 1981, when the Republican National Committee first began stocking the bar aboard Bush's plane, \$5,000 was spent on food and liquor. One purchase tracked through campaign records

showed an expenditure of \$1,816.43 to a liquor store near Andrews Air Force Base for "supplies." "We could not determine whether the disposition of the liquor inventory was proper," the auditors complained.

One mystery involving four missing cases of Smirnoff vodka remains unsolved. The auditors followed the paper trail through the Andrews officers' club, the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the Presidential Pilot's Office and finally the White House Staff Mess, which paid for the missing vodka.

The auditors reported: "We attempted to contact the individual who signed the check, but were unsuccessful." At least Mondale is in the clear on this one.

Footnote: A Republican National Committee spokesman explained that the committee picks up the vice president's liquor tab to avoid charges that public funds are being used for entertaining.

An American Hero

Baseball From Scratch

Mike Haffey has two great loves — kids and athletics. It is only logical that he would find a way to combine the two. Over the years, his efforts have touched the lives of some 20,000 boys and girls and in the process helped them to become both better citizens and better athletes.

In his youth, Haffey, a Reading, Ohio restaurateur, was himself a highly regarded athlete. As a young boxer he earned the Cincinnati amateur lightweight title. Later he would distinguish himself as a baseball player and coach.

Returning to Reading after Army service in World War II, Mike sought to provide organized baseball for the town's young people. It wasn't easy because he literally had to start from scratch, by helping construct the first baseball diamond in the city.

Next, Mike became a salesman, working to get the rest of the community interested in sports programs for youth. His successful efforts led in 1947 to the creation of the Valley Youth Organization (VYO), an association of local residents to provide facilities, equipment and guidance for youth sports leagues. Associations need leadership, and the people

who gathered together to form the organization, of course, turned to Mike Haffey. He headed the VYO for more than 30 years.

During that period, the organization would grow to encompass several leagues providing baseball, softball and basketball for boys and girls aged six to seventeen. The organization now has seven ball parks and its own equipment for maintaining the fields. Some 1200 volunteers are involved in VYO activities.

But one thing it lacked was a fieldhouse where the basketball teams could practice and play. After years of saving, the organization began to work on a fieldhouse in 1980 only to have their hopes dashed when a tornado destroyed the building under construction.

Undaunted, Mike Haffey went back to work. He buttonholed local citizens. He rounded up money, materials and free labor. On October 1, 1982 the VYO/Haffey Fieldhouse was opened. The occasion was marked with parades and celebration, and Mike Haffey was the man of the hour.

Mike Haffey jokes that over the years he has probably spent more time on the organization than he has on his own business. It just may be true. In addition,

one percent of the receipts from his restaurant were always earmarked for the VYO.

Mike has now turned over the leadership of the organization to younger volunteers. What pleases him most is that these men and women played in VYO leagues and now have children doing the same.

Mike Haffey has been recognized for his tireless energy and contributions to Reading's young people. The recreation center he worked to get built bears his name. The City of Reading has honored him with Mike Haffey Day. He has earned a place in the Cincinnati Sports Hall of Fame. But the greatest reward for Mike Haffey has been the love of his kids, all 20,000 of them.

Mike Haffey is the recipient of a George Washington Honor Medal in Individual Achievement from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The Foundation's National Awards program honors organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. For more information about this awards program, contact the Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA 19481.

OUR READERS WRITE

Sorenson 'Not Afraid Of Hard Work'

I would like to publicly thank Major Sorenson for being a man who is not afraid of hard physical work. May I explain? Several weeks ago, the "volunteers from the jail" and Mayor Sorenson cut, mowed and cleaned my neighbor's yard. They are elderly and the yard was completely overgrown with shrubs and weeds. Mayor Sorenson did not just

supervise but did more of the manual labor than any of the other helpers.

Thank you, Mayor Sorenson, for your care and concern for the people in Lake Mary. I do appreciate a leader today who, if it is needed, does not feel that doing manual labor is beneath him.

Mrs. Jane Titshaw
Lake Mary

Peace Vigil Amounts To Child Abuse

From: S.B. "Jim" Crowe, Plumed Fellow in the Noble Order of the Upright Ostrich. We refuse to stick our heads in the sands of Apathy & Ignorance.

Dear Editor: Burke said: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men (people) to do nothing". It is also a fact that the Emmissaries of Evil, do not necessarily have horns and a spiked tail.

These two truisms will be well illustrated at the coming Community Peace Vigil at Lake Eola (Orlando) on Nov. 4th, where that Super Peacenik William Sloan Coffin will be the main speaker. To, I presume, indoctrinate the young people of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches, who are promoting this "Light A Candle For Peace" charade, according to an assistant at the Presbyterian Center (1221 Lee Road).

William Sloane Coffin is a Peacenik on the order of Jane Fonda, of Hanoi fame and the Berrigan Brothers.

For the promoters of this "vigil" to have picked him for the main speaker is in my mind (if any) a

massive case of Child Abuse as these young people will be all hyped up with "Light a Candle for Peace" and therefore quite susceptible to indoctrination by the Disarmament Virus spread by such as Jane Fonda, et al.

The abused body of a child will heal, but the ABUSED MIND will be scarred. FOREVER.

One does not have to be 6'8" and 300 lbs. to be a bully; a good education, a quick mind and a facile tongue can also produce one.

Just so can the silver tongues of the orators of evil produce the pipes of the Pied Piper to lead the young astray.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.



What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Tragic Children's Deaths Easily Preventable

By United Press International
The Milwaukee Journal

The stories could move even the most callous to something near tears. Two children — one in Kenosha County, Wis., one in Colorado — fell out of moving vehicles to grisly deaths on the pavement below. So tragic. And so preventable.

Try (if it's possible) to overlook the issue of how drivers could have failed to stop after having struck them; the larger issue is that a seat belt could have prevented the tragedy altogether.

That is why 47 states now require some form of safety restraints for infants and children.

Laws aside, children cannot be expected to know what is in their best interests. But their parents can. Out of these tragedies should grow a resolve among all those entrusted with the care of young children to buckle them up.

St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger

... 17 days after the official end of summer the mountains of Vermont got their first coating of snow. In some places they got just shy of a foot. ...

In early spring ... one made numerous notes of things that had to be done before next winter. Things had to be nailed more firmly, more insulation needed to be added here and there, not enough tomatoes were canned, the shed needed to be painted, and, this winter, an extra cord of wood would be needed. ...

The race had been lost before the first step had been taken. The yard had not even been fertilized, the shorts are still in the drawer where

the long pants should be now. ... No use crying about it. If the weather won't permit the accomplishment of those many tasks then they will just have to wait until next spring, when the race begins anew, and the list grows a bit longer.

Don't spoil it. Don't tell me the snow won't last. Don't talk to me about Indian Summers. There are some things a person is better off not knowing.

New York Daily News

Hardly a day goes by without a report of a new demonstration in the Philippines against the dictatorial regime of President Ferdinand Marcos. ... There have been persistent reports that the commission investigating the assassination of Marcos' foe Benigno Aquino has come up with conclusive evidence that he was murdered by the military. When its findings are released, there is bound to be a new round of bloody anti-Marcos protests that could very well trigger his downfall.

The situation is a grim reminder of what happened in Iran when the shah was forced out ... It was a tremendous setback for the United States, and the same situation could develop in the Philippines — the site of important U.S. military bases. ...

There are democratic forces in the Philippines that are determined to keep the nation out of the communist orbit. Washington should be doing everything in its power to encourage them. These vital islands must not be permitted to go the way of Iran.

Boston Herald. ... What has to rank high on the list of the most unpraiseworthy statements of the year is the following by Anne Avery, safety director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"Indoor air pollution," she said, "costs the nation up to \$100 billion annually in medical expenses and lost productivity, and it accounts for up to half of all illness in the United States each year."

That was said in behalf of a Federation pitch to pressure the government into boosting its budget to fight this unpublicized scourge. The one thing that's surely true about her claim is that it's impossible to prove — or disprove. ...

The truth of the matter just might be that the public has at last become fed up with the scare stories which some environmentalists and groups such as the Consumer Federation have circulated for several years about all manner of "dangers" to the national health and welfare — with, it often seemed, the primary purpose of wringing funds out of Uncle Sam.

St. Paul (Minn.) Sunday Pioneer Press

Although the unfolding Richard Miller-Svetlana Ogorodnikov espionage case has deeply — and rightfully — embarrassed the agency, the security lesson was relatively cheap.

Miller, the first bureau agent ever charged with espionage, apparently was not privy to any vital secrets, so the information officials claim he passed to the Soviet Union through Ogorodnikov will do minimal damage to the nation. ...

All the same ... why was Miller assigned to sensitive espionage duties after he had been removed for incompetence from a less demanding assignment? Why didn't his superiors recognize the danger signs until after sensitive documents had exchanged hands? (Miller was in financial trouble and Ogorodnikov, a Russian immigrant housewife, had told other agents that she desperately wanted to be known as an important person to the Soviet and U.S. governments.) ...

Whether the FBI suffers permanent scars from this episode depends on how deeply the agency digs for answers and on how far it searches for safeguards to prevent a recurrence.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

The latest launch of the Challenger from Cape Canaveral ... doesn't seem to have suffered from being the 13th American space shuttle flight. Perhaps the bad luck that's supposed to attend the number 13 was offset by the lucky number of people on the mission — seven — five men and two women.

If good fortune holds, this mission could also be one of the most useful of the space program to date. ... Scientists hope the radar camera being carried on the mission will scan a big chunk of the Earth's surface and beam home information on ancient rivers, lost cities, dangerous icebergs, oil pollution and groundwater supplies. The camera will also tell us something in images about the damage to forests being wrought by acid rain and about breeding areas for malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

World Watches U.S. Executions

By Spencer Sherman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle over the impending execution of Florida death row inmate Robert Sullivan was being waged in the courts last December when an unexpected telephone call was made from Rome to the United States.

Somehow, word had reached the Vatican that Sullivan was a Catholic. Pope John Paul had taken an interest in his case and Vatican Ambassador Pio Laghi was told to take a message to state officials: spare the inmate for humanitarian reasons.

A Catholic lay worker arranged for a telephone conference between Laghi and state officials and the pope's message was made. On December 14 the U.S. Supreme Court refused to halt the execution, however, and Sullivan was electrocuted.

While the pope's message apparently had no effect on Florida officials it showed that the rise of executions in the United States does not go unnoticed by the rest of the world.

Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization, has also taken an interest in capital punishment here and is considering sending a U.S. mission to investigate what it considers a violation of human rights: the judicially imposed death of any person.

In the United States, 38 states allow the death penalty. Amnesty International lists 132 other countries that officially sanction capital punishment

in criminal cases. There are 17 other countries that impose the death sentence only in exceptional circumstances.

Only 25 countries have abolished execution as a penalty for any crime, according to Amnesty International.

Of the countries traditionally associated with the United States as advanced industrialized democracies, many of them have abandoned the penalty for all but crimes against the state.

Included in the list of countries that have abandoned the penalty for most crimes are Canada, Mexico, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Austria, Denmark, West Germany, Sweden and Portugal.

But most Eastern Bloc and Asian countries still employ capital punishment for crimes as varied as murder, drug smuggling, hoarding food, a wide category of economic crimes and crimes against the state.

While figures are difficult to obtain and verify, it is thought by many who follow the international use of capital punishment, including Amnesty International, that South Africa, the Soviet Union and China most often resort to judicially sanctioned executions.

But non-judicially imposed executions — in the form of political murders, disappearances, factional executions and other killings — probably account for more deaths than officially sanctioned executions.

Lethal Injection: Top Choice In Death

Editor's Note: This concludes UPI's in-depth examination of the death penalty, which began in the Herald Sept. 9 and ran consecutive Sundays.

By Dan Lohwasser
United Press International

Charlie Brooks took his place on a hospital gurney in the Texas death chamber two years ago and, from all appearances, painlessly became the first convict executed by lethal injection.

But the controversy surrounding the method of legally inflicting death did not die along with him.

What was praised as a humane way to kill is still a subject of court action and debate. The opposition comes from both sides of the capital punishment issue.

Some opponents of the death penalty argue it sugar-coats the death sentence, lifting guilt from the shoulders of a jury handing down a capital sentence.

"I want a jury to know they're putting someone to death, not to sleep," argued one North Carolina legislator.

Other opponents use the broader grounds that it makes the death penalty a softer sell for proponents of capital punishment in shaping public opinion.

On the other side, there is even an argument that lethal injection lets criminals off too easy. When James Hutchins was executed in North Carolina earlier this year for killing three lawmen, officers who witnessed



The Death Row Debate

his quiet death protested to the press that he should have died a more violent death in the gas chamber.

The U.S. Supreme Court got involved in June. The court said it would review a lower court's ruling ordering the Food and Drug Administration to determine whether the drugs cause "unusual" pain and suffering.

The peripheral arguments aside, medical experts say there is no ques-

There is absolutely no pain involved.

tion it is a far less painful method of death than gas or electrocution, the two other most-used methods.

"There is absolutely no pain involved," said Dr. Richard Traystman,

head of anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., who has testified before state legislatures considering such laws. "The person simply goes to sleep."

Through intravenous tubes, the anesthetic sodium thiopental is administered first, and the condemned person loses consciousness just like a surgical patient. Then a combination of potassium chloride — to stop the heart — and the paralytic agent Pavulon, which paralyzes the diaphragm, are administered in huge doses.

Traystman said common sense dictates that lethal injection in many cases will lessen the terrorization of the condemned.

Additionally, he said, it presents no threat to the safety of others. After constructing its new maximum security prison in Raleigh, N.C., prison officials tested their gas chamber with a red smoke grenade and found it leaked.

"If we in this country have decided executions are okay, there are clearly ways to do it that are humane and can cause the person no pain," said Traystman, a death penalty opponent. "I haven't heard anyone come up with an opposing point of view that makes any sense."

The argument currently before the high court states, however, that "a slight error in dosage or administration can leave a prisoner conscious but paralyzed while dying, a sentient witness of his or her own slow, lingering asphyxiation."

...Cocaine Dealers...

Continued from page 1D

Most of the time, it takes a jail sentence or a tragedy to wake users up to the fact that they have a problem, says 37-year-old Dec, a counselor and former user. Up until then, she said, they deny to everybody, including themselves, that the drug is completely controlling their lives.

The damage cocaine does is not restricted to relationships and pocketbooks. While deaths related to cocaine are rare, Dr. Gumerindo Garay, the county's medical examiner, says excessive use can cause paralysis of the respiratory center in the brain. Snorting or "tooting" the drug can perforate the nasal bone and injecting it can cause hepatitis.

Garay says the real danger of using the drug is not knowing what has been mixed with it to "cut" it, or make it less pure. On the other hand, he says, if users get a pure dose of 1.20 grams, it will send them straight to their graves.

Determining the purity of confiscated cocaine in the county is the job of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Lab at the Sanford airport.

Chemist Frank Davis says the lab analyzes 5,000 suspected drug samples a year. Of those, about 1,500 are cocaine.

"Other than marijuana, we see cocaine the most," Davis said.

The samples are subjected to rigorous chemical and light tests to find out whether or not a sample is cocaine. The evidence is then stored until the

chemists present it in court trials. The advanced and meticulous instruments the chemists use are part of the intense war being waged against drug trafficking.

Almost all of the counselors and law enforcement officials interviewed agreed that the present federal and statewide crackdown on smuggling is effective, but most said when the flow of cocaine dries up, people will turn to another drug for their thrills.

Even Capshaw, with his platoon of undercover agents swarming the streets night and day, says law enforcement is limited in what it can do to squash the drug problem that blights the county and the nation.

Then who can? Most of those interviewed agreed with Capshaw's assessment.

"The schools have the answer to the drug problem in this country," Capshaw said.

Drug education in Seminole County schools starts in kindergarten and goes through eighth grade, according to Jim Dawson, coordinator of health education for the school system.

Starting last year, a required course for graduation was added to the ninth-grade curriculum. The course, called Life Management Skills, deals extensively with drug abuse, encouraging students to learn to be themselves without using drugs, Dawson said.

While the course was successful, Dawson said school officials are considering moving the course to lower grades because drug use often starts before ninth grade.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Certain chemicals mixed with cocaine turn sample blue when positive

"You have to get that youngster before he leaves that experimental age," he said.

A major part of the course is devoted to helping students develop a healthy self-image, something the users who were interviewed said they lacked at a younger age.

The course also dwells heavily on interpersonal

communication skills and creating meaningful relationships — things counselor Fritch says have to be restored in a user's life during treatment.

"You don't just take drug use away. You replace it with things that give meaning to life, like interpersonal relationships, character and fellowship," Fritch said.

...Got A Problem With Cocaine? Here's How To Kick Habit

By Sharon Rutenberg
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cocaine is the drug of the '80s. But once you're hooked, it's possible to kick the habit.

Psychotherapist Nanette Stone has some suggestions on how to do it.

"Stopping cocaine doesn't have to be just a burden. It can be an adventure in self-exploration," said Stone, a founder of Creative Solutions, a counseling referral and consultation organization in New York City.

Since cocaine is used for energy, confidence, security, relaxation, distraction or as a sexual stimulant, users must

learn alternatives to attain those feelings, Stone said.

If cocaine was used for energy, Stone suggests substituting an exercise regimen.

For adventure or excitement, she suggests hang gliding, skydiving or scuba diving — or a roller coaster for the less athletic. Try starting a conversation with an attractive person or ask for a difficult job assignment or promotion.

Once cocaine users have stopped, temptations abound. They should avoid going places where they got cocaine, seeing friends who offer cocaine or hearing a song that makes them think about cocaine.

"Just lock yourself in the bathroom if necessary. And then

don't just stay there trying to fend it off with iron-willed energy. Go do something else. Call a buddy, see a movie, do anything instead of just feeling at the mercy of that impulse."

Cocaine users are classified into five categories.

Social sniffers can take it or leave it. They don't go to a party to use cocaine, but if it's there they might try it.

Routine users take cocaine in small amounts to sustain energy — not to become euphoric. As hairdressers or dentists, for instance, they perform a repetitive task requiring concentration, discipline and pleasantness.

Performance users are celebrities, athletes and professional entertainers — or those

who just want to be witty at a party, perform sexually or deliver an energetic sales pitch.

"This person erodes his confidence because he begins to believe in the cocaine instead of himself," Stone said.

The boredom reliever uses cocaine on weekends, not wanting to jeopardize his job. But he tends to be lonely and depressed and finds it hard to relate to friends and family. Couples might use cocaine to spice up their sex life.

The "cokeaholic" is a secretary who spends her family savings on cocaine and turns to prostitution or shoplifting to maintain her habit. The "cokeaholic" deals cocaine and becomes paranoid, carrying

guns or knives, and is "totally out of control. He'll do anything to get cocaine. He only has one relationship and that is with the drugs," Stone said.

According to a 1983 federal government study, at least 4.2 million Americans had used cocaine at least once during the month preceding the survey.

Each day, 5,000 people try cocaine for the first time, Stone said. She said 22 million Americans have used cocaine, including 20 percent of high school students.

"I think that probably many more people are using it than are reporting to do so," she said. "Airline pilots, teachers and surgeons — people that are responsible for the well being of

others — are often using cocaine."

"The drug users are the '60s generation grown up," she said.

"They don't want to drop out anymore. They want to succeed. They take cocaine because it makes them feel that they can do anything physically, mentally and sexually. It also makes them feel young again."

Stone said cocaine use has not reached its apex yet.

"People don't really stop using something that feels good even when told it's dangerous or illegal," she said. "I think we're going to see more people running into trouble as more ignore the risks, ignore the warning and use it anyway."

DONALD LAMBRO

Democrats Spurn Mondale Tax Plan

WASHINGTON — When members of the House Ways and Means Committee flew to Florida recently for a weekend getaway to discuss tax reform, one proposal was avoided like the plague: Walter Mondale's plan to raise taxes.

One may well ask why the committee, chaired by Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., felt compelled to fly to Patrick Air Force Base, near Cape Canaveral — at great expense to taxpayers — to talk about raising more tax revenue. They could just as easily have held their meeting in Washington.

But saving thousands of dollars in travel expenses is apparently of little concern to lawmakers who are desperately seeking ways to come up with billions in additional taxes next year to reduce the deficit.

According to several congressmen who participated in the closed-door meetings — attended by 15 Democrats and five Republicans — "a wide variety of tax proposals were discussed." And members also heard from an array of economists, including Martin Feldstein, former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, and Rudy Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Yet the fact that not a single Democrat rose to defend the Mondale plan revealed how discredited the former vice president's soak-the-rich tax proposals have become among the party's rank and file.

"I don't recall anybody talking about the Mondale plan," said one Democratic participant following the meetings, which were held Sept. 29 and 30. Said another Democrat, "We discussed a lot of tax options, but Mondale's wasn't among them."

The glaring absence of any consideration of Mondale's plan by members of his own party speaks volumes about Democrats' fear that they would be committing political suicide if

they pushed to increase taxes for the broad middle class — as Mondale's plan would do.

This is why few congressional Democrats are mentioning the Mondale tax plan in their campaigns. Many have privately urged the presidential challenger to stop talking about it — advice he obviously has chosen to follow. Mondale went to great lengths to avoid even using the words "tax increase" when he talked about his "plan" to reduce the deficit during his Oct. 7 televised debate with Reagan in Louisville.

The failure of Democrats to defend Mondale's tax plan at Rostenkowski's weekend retreat provides further evidence, if any is needed, that the party is truly in a period of ferment and confusion about its future economic policy.

For the moment, this growing disarray is cloaked by the desire to maintain some semblance of Democratic unity for the duration of the presidential campaign. But there are increasing signs that disunity over the party's future direction is ready to erupt if Reagan, as expected, handily wins re-election.

While Mondale struggles to narrow the yawning lead that Reagan presently enjoys in the polls, more and more members of his party appear to be deserting the tax-and-spend policies he continues to champion.

As reported in a previous column, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley is one of several party leaders who is urging that the Democrats make tax-rate reduction the core of a new economic program — a program that pushes economic growth, increased savings and business expansion.

Just a few weeks ago, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., publicly chastised Mondale for practicing "the old politics at its worst." And more recently, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., bemoaned his party's sharp leftward turn.

Books

'The Talisman' Will Keep You In Suspense

By United Press International

The Talisman, by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, 666 pp., \$18.95)
In a tale that will delight lovers of fantasy, the masters of imbuing the day-to-day with horror have written a page-turner about a boy's journey between two worlds to save his mother's life.

The story begins in Stephen King territory, an empty large hotel in New Hampshire, where 12-year-old Jack Sawyer and his mother, former B movie queen Lily Cavanaugh, to which the pair has fled. A lonely Jack comes to the realization that she is dying of cancer.

Jack's only friend is Speedy Parker, a wise handyman at an arcade, who turns out to be guide and mentor to the boy he calls Travellin Jack in his travels between the worlds. Speedy is aware of Jack's troubles and takes him on his first conscious trip to a parallel world — the Territories.

Speedy explains that in the parallel world, which is much like medieval times, everyone has a counterpart. He explains that Lily's counterpart, or twin, also is dying and that by saving his mother, Jack also will be saving the queen. He also explains other things — that Jack's uncle, Morgan Sloot, is evil and seeks to exploit both worlds for profit; that only the Talisman can save Lily, and that Jack must travel to the West Coast to find the Talisman.

And the search begins.
The most endearing character in the novel, strangely enough, is a werewolf. Wolf, as he is called, takes Jack under his wing as the son of a good man (Jack's father) who used to visit the Territories. Because of Jack, Wolf comes to this world and one's heart goes out as 20th century pollution and automation makes him cringe.

There will, of course, be the temptation to figure out what is King's touch and what is Straub's contribution. The story is good enough, however, to make you forget thinking about that as it draws you in.

"The Talisman" will not make you check every dark corner, nor will it turn you white-knuckled with fear. You may even sit there saying, "But this isn't very scary," but there you will sit, riveted until the final page of this epic journey of adventure.

Jill Lai (UPI)

Symphony for the Devil: The Rolling Stones Story, by Philip Norman (Linden Press, 396 pp., \$17.95)

Dance With the Devil: The Rolling Stones & Their Times, by Stanley Booth (Random House, 383 pp., \$18.95)

For 30 years, rock 'n' roll has defied the efforts of serious authors to explain its all but universal appeal to the post-World War II generations. It's easy to un-

derstand why: writing about rock is about as much use as talking about painting.

But rock is a fascinating subject, and there is no more fascinating group than the durable Rolling Stones, whose longstanding claim to the title "world's greatest rock 'n' roll band" grows stronger every passing year.

The Stones are the archetypal bad-boy rockers, unrepentant after 20 years of public excess and now, in early middle age, still pumping out hits to brighten the sullen teenager lurking in us all. And here we have two new books about them, failures both, but for different reasons.

Phillip Norman is the author of "Shout!" one of many Beatles biographies, a better (and better-selling) effort than most. But while Norman is certainly a good writer, his solid research and literate style fail utterly to capture the Stones' essence.

"Symphony for the Devil" reduces the Stones' banquet of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll to the dry toast of an arms-length narration. Still, if you put on a few Stones albums and play them really loud, you might be able to stay awake long enough to read it.

In contrast, Stanley Booth's "Dance With the Devil" is junk. Written from an insider's viewpoint, it's packed with dialogue. But the more one reads, the clearer it becomes that the bulk of this conversation has been drawn from public sources — the Stones' movies, TV appearances, news conferences and so on — augmented by a limited amount of hanging around with the band, on tour and in the studio.

Worse, Booth appears to think the Stones came to the end of the road in 1969, in the debacle at Altamont, which is tacky at best and assertively misleading at worst. The Rolling Stones may have done a lot of their best work in the late '60s — but unlike most of their increasingly scarce contemporaries, they've never looked back and their music has never gone stale. Booth just doesn't seem to understand.

Bruce Meyer (UPI)

(Meyer is UPI Broadcast features editor and narrates the daily "Rock Calendar" show on the UPI Radio Network.)

Disclosing the Past, by Mary Leakey (Doubleday, 224 pp., \$15.95)

Mary Leakey and her husband, Louis, are perhaps the most celebrated anthropologists and archaeologists of our time.

Mary's talent for sketching first brought her to the attention of Leakey, 10 years her senior and already well established in the scientific world.

Louis was married, and something of a womanizer, but he fell in love with the 20-year-old English girl and divorced his

wife. In 1936, he and Mary were married and moved to East Africa where they began a professional partnership spanning 30 years.

After Louis' death in 1972, Mary was forced more into the limelight and it was then that she finally received recognition for her major archaeological discoveries. Much of the book details individual finds: hominid fossils, early stone implements and animal bones.

The book contains some personal opinions and Mrs. Leakey doesn't mince words.

Lillian O'Connell (UPI)

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