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Rachel Roll, a specialist on adult fitness, and Golden Age Games Chairman Jim Jernigan, discuss plans for the event.

10th Games Will Include Athlete Study

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

When Sanford's 10th Annual Golden Age Games are held Nov. 5-10, the participants will be polled to create a profile of the senior citizen athletes.

Rachel Roll of Sanford, who teaches Fitness for Life classes at Seminole Community College, is working on her doctoral degree at the University of Georgia and is doing a special study on adult fitness and gerontology. She has taken the Golden Age Games as her special project.

Ms. Roll, who has helped before by officiating at the Games, will be helping with officiating and planning of events as well as questioning the participants for her study.

With eight weeks to go until the games open, a challenging new event — the triathlon — has already drawn three entries.

They are Ira Rowell, 66, of Sanford, Lelon Phillips, 74, of Gainesville, and David Field, 67, of Vero Beach.

The triathlon includes a half-mile swim in Lake Monroe, a six-mile mini-marathon, and a five-mile bicycle race.

With more than 800 entries already received at the Greater Chamber of Commerce office, more are coming in each day from as far away as California and Canada.

Two-time Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bob Mathias will be this year's honorary Golden Age Games chairman.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Games, there will be several special features such as a pre-games sailing regatta on Nov. 4 on Lake Monroe, a water ballet show, and possibly a fire works display.

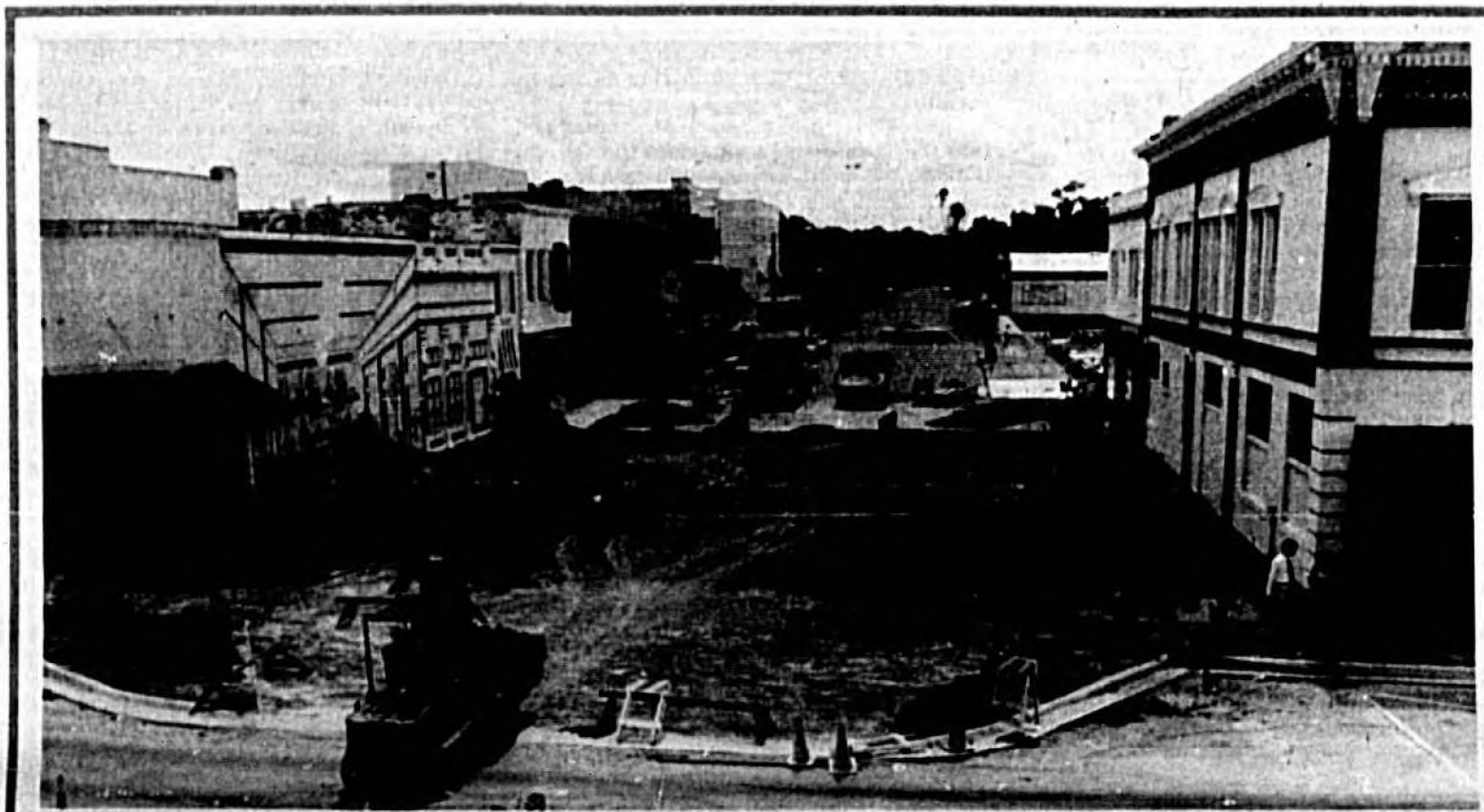
The two-day golf tournament is popular again this year and more than 350 senior golfers have already signed up. The afternoon slots have already been filled, according to Chal Horrell, coordinator for the tournament. Although the official deadline is not until Oct. 31, she advises

those wishing to play to sign up soon in order to avoid being shut out. She said the limit is 596 players.

Mrs. Horrell said she is impressed with the high caliber of this year's entries, which include 17 low-gross players and an 81-year-old man with an 18 handicap. The oldest golf entry so far, she said is an 89-year-old man and the oldest woman golfer is 83.

Emy Bill, chairman of the Golden Age Bridge tournament, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford, suggests local bridge players should sign up soon to avoid disappointment because she can only take 100 players. Forty entries have been received and only two are from Sanford.

The Games are co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the City of Sanford, and Post Cereals. Entry blanks and schedules are available at the chamber office, 400 E. 1st Street.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Magnolia Blossoms

Bricks must be laid where the paving has been removed to complete the conversion of the one half-block section of Magnolia Avenue, south of

First Street, into a pedestrian mall in downtown Sanford. This is the first part of the \$300,000 beautification program for the downtown undertak-

en by the city. Work on the project began July 16 and the entire program is expected to be completed by mid or late January, 1985.

Schools To Spend More, Tax Less

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County property owners will pay slightly less in school taxes next year but Seminole schools will get about \$4 million more in local tax revenues to work with, according to the budget passed unanimously Tuesday by the school board.

The schools' biggest spending jump will come in teacher's salaries and benefits — up \$3 million from last year.

The taxes were reduced six cents per \$1,000 assessed property value — \$7.13 to \$7.07. This total tax figure is derived from: the state-required local tax, \$4.59, up from \$4.40; discretionary taxes, \$1.10, which remained the same; capital projects, \$1.24, down from \$1.48; and debt service bonds, 15 cents, down from 17 cents.

The property taxes will bring the school system \$28.6 million in revenues, up from this year's \$24.6 million. Most of the increase comes from taxes on new construction in the area.

The public schools will also get \$4.8 million from the federal government, \$72 million from the state, nearly \$700,000 in fund transfers and about \$21.6 million in funds remaining from the present year's budget.

The budget total comes to \$130 million, up from this year's \$123 million budget.

While the increases were spread fairly evenly throughout the budget, with some cuts in areas like administration and facilities acquisition, the biggest spending jumps came in teachers' salaries and instructional staff training. Expenditures for instructional staff training

doubled, from \$202,491 this year to \$421,457 next year.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes called the budget "very tight" and "responsible."

Charles Smoyer, Longwood, protested the budget saying half of it should be devoted to instruction instead of 41 percent.

"It seems to me the business of educators is to instruct," Smoyer said, adding that less money should be spent on administration.

Hughes fired back that "This budget allows for no additional administration positions."

Along with the \$54 million to be spent on instruction, other expenditures include:

- Pupil personnel services, \$4.3 million.
- Instructional media, \$2.5 million.
- Instruction and curriculum development, \$2.1 million.
- Instructional staff training, \$421,457.
- School board, \$189,725.
- General administration, \$910,000.
- School administration, \$8 million.
- Facilities, \$19.1 million.
- Fiscal services, \$548,315.
- Food services, \$4.9 million.
- Central services, \$1.8 million.
- Transportation, \$5.2 million.
- Plant operations, \$8.8 million.
- Maintenance, \$3 million.
- Community services, \$95,000 million.
- Debt service, \$607,415.
- Transfers, \$696,359.
- Fund balance at year's end, \$13.9 million.

Suspended Pending Probe

Police Sergeant Mum On Fondling Charge

A Sanford police sergeant suspended earlier this week pending the outcome of an internal police investigation into allegations that he fondled an 18-year-old Sanford woman last year, refused today to comment on the accusations.

Assistant Sanford Police Chief Herb Shea also refused to release information on the case, except to say that Joseph Dillard, 41, of 111 Sterling Circle, Sanford, has been on the police force 14 years.

The Sanford woman, whose identity Shea would not reveal, accused Dillard of fondling her and took and passed a lie detector test regarding her allegations. However, police report she does not want to press charges in the case.

Dillard refused to take a polygraph test in connection with the alleged incident.

Shea said no information will



Sgt. Joe Dillard

be released on the case until the investigation is complete and that may take at least a week.

Dillard is suspended with pay and depending on the outcome of the probe he could be dismissed from the force.

—Susan Loden



Diana Fools N.C.; Roars Into Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Diana wheeled savagely back and flung itself on the North Carolina coast today, hurling cars off the roads with 115 mph winds and trapping hundreds of coastal residents who insisted on returning to their homes.

"It's upon us right now," cried Long Beach Mayor Ben Thomas as windows shattered in the town hall. "We are at the mercy of nature and God."

The eerie, 20-mile-wide eye of the hurricane came ashore just north of Cape Fear at 1:30 a.m. and at daybreak it was 30 miles southwest of Wilmington, still astride the coast and prolonging the ferocity of the storm. Winds gusting up to 90 mph were still raking the shoreline seven hours after the storm struck the coast.

Rescue parties moved out at dawn but "the power lines are down and the trees are across the roads," Gov. Jim Hunt said. "We're having to cut our way

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After loitering offshore Tuesday and Wednesday, hurricane Diana roared ashore in southeast North Carolina today, trapping many of those who had evacuated and then returned to their homes. So far, no casualties directly related to the storm have been reported.

Woman Gets Probation For Assaulting Officer

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Sanford woman found guilty of battering a police officer has been sentenced to one year probation.

Dreama Darlene Brown, of 1705-B Ridgewood Ave., was also ordered by Seminole Circuit

Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. to pay the public defender's officer \$300.

She could have received up to a year in the county jail.

According to her arrest record, she told police her husband beat her on Feb. 4.

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Candidates Duel Over Deficits And Taxes

By Anne Baker

United Press International President Reagan and Walter Mondale lobbed long-distance volleys over taxes and the huge federal budget deficit, accusing each other of promoting unfair plans that would burden taxpayers and wreck the economy.

Stumping upstate New York Wednesday, Reagan attacked Mondale's proposed tax increases as a "ball and chain around America's neck."

The Democratic nominee, in Peoria, Ill., countered that Reagan is "stonewalling the American people" and is planning deep social cuts and a nationwide sales tax after election day.

A poll released Wednesday showed that the president led Mondale by 18 percentage points in a nationwide sampling of

1,507 registered voters between Sept. 7-11, more than doubling his lead of two months earlier.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll, with an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, gave Reagan 56 percent of the vote, Mondale 40 percent. The last ABC-Post Poll July 8 showed Reagan with 51 per cent and Mondale with 44 percent.

The president, on a daylong, four-stop trip, said Mondale "contends that working Americans wouldn't be hurt by his tax increases. That's a fairy tale."

"His plan would hurt working Americans by raising taxes and stifling economic growth," Reagan said in Buffalo, N.Y. "With your support, we will make sure that no one puts that ball and chain around America's neck." Mondale, paraphrasing the

cliche made famous during Watergate that refers to the city's no-nonsense, Middle American temperament, said, "Mr. Reagan is stonewalling the American people and that won't play in Peoria. You want plans, not alibis. You want answers, not arrogance. You want action, not irresponsibility."

Mondale charged that if re-elected, Reagan would propose the same kind of cuts Congress did not pass in his first term, which include an \$80 billion cut in Social Security benefits, reductions in Medicaid and Medicare and cuts in the school lunch program.

"The cuts he wanted were cruel and uncaring and mean to people in trouble in this country," Mondale said. "There's a limit to what the

American people will permit to happen."

Reagan, using a traditional tool of campaigning presidents, has been blaming Congress for not passing what he considers to be important legislation. Reagan has charged that had Congress approved all the budget cuts he wanted, the federal deficit — estimated to be \$180 billion this year — would be far less.

In Washington, top House Democrats objected to Reagan's contention.

"It's Ronald Reagan's deficit. All of his histrionics, his Hollywood glitter, all of his film fantasies ... cannot erase the significant fact these are Ronald Reagan deficits. He is the chief deficit-producer in this nation's history," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said Wednesday.

"President Reagan should repudiate immediately his charge that Congress has raised the deficit by rejecting \$40 to \$50 billion in Reagan's 1981 budget cuts," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said in a statement.

The flap over Geraldine Ferraro's finances popped up again Wednesday when the House ethics committee voted unanimously to investigate whether she violated the law by refusing to disclose her husband's assets during six years in Congress.

The inquiry began at the request of a conservative group, which charged that Ferraro committed 50 to 60 violations of the Ethics in Government Act, but it is unlikely the investigation would be finished in the seven weeks remaining before the Nov. 6 election.

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Long for the by-gone days of post travel by opulently outfitted passenger train? A local effort to revive those times... in this week's Leisure magazine.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Smoking Linked To Recurring Ulcers

BOSTON (UPI) — The image of the ulcer-ridden chain smoker has a medical basis, the *New England Journal of Medicine* says, and it told doctors in an editorial today to encourage ulcer patients to kick the tobacco habit.

The *Journal* published the results of a study — the largest of its kind — involving 420 ulcer sufferers in 19 medical facilities in the United States and Canada.

Researchers sought to determine how peptic ulcer sufferers react to a drug called cimetidine — a commonly used remedy for ulcers — and to examine the effect smoking has on the recurrence of ulcers once they have healed.

The researchers found 72 percent of smokers who did not take cimetidine had a recurrent ulcer, nearly always within six months. Only 21 percent of untreated non-smokers had recurring ulcers.

Of the smokers treated with the dummy drug, 34 percent had recurring ulcers while only 18 percent of the treated non-smokers had recurrences.

the amount of time it takes for an ulcer to heal.

3 Killed in Mine Rockfall

LEJUNIOR, Ky. (UPI) — Officials held little hope today that a coal miner, trapped deep inside an eastern Kentucky coal mine by a huge rockfall, was still alive.

The bodies of three men were recovered Wednesday night from the Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 mine in Harlan County near the Kentucky-Virginia border.

The four men were trapped when a huge slab of rock fell from the mine's roof about 1,600 feet from the entrance Wednesday morning. Two miners were injured while fleeing the collapse.

A tapping noise was heard earlier Wednesday, usually a signal by a miner to guide rescuers to his location. But no further sound had been heard for several hours, and rescuers said the sound could have been dripping water.

Seat Belts Saved Mandrells

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Barbara Mandrell, mangled in a head-on collision that crumpled her silver Jaguar "like an accordion," was reported in stable condition today with a broken right leg and concussion.

Police said the bouncy blonde singer and her two children may have been killed had they not buckled their seat belts moments before the Tuesday night accident. The other driver, not wearing a safety harness, was killed.

The injuries will keep her off the stage for six to eight months, doctors said.

Her son, Matthew Dudley, 14, was being held for observation at Hendersonville Hospital. Her daughter, Jamie, 8, was treated and released.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Family Offered \$800,000 For Overtown Killing

MIAMI (UPI) — The city has offered a settlement of \$700,000 to \$800,000 in response to a \$2 million civil lawsuit filed by the family of Nevell Johnson Jr., who was killed by a Miami police officer in an Overtown video arcade.

The Dec. 28, 1982 shooting by officer Luis Alvarez sparked three days of violence in the city's predominantly black Overtown ghetto.

The Johnsons' suit seeks damages for lost financial support for their son, for medical and funeral expenses and for "mental pain and suffering" caused by the death. The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Alvarez was acquitted of manslaughter charges six months ago by a Dade Circuit Court jury. The U.S. Attorney's office announced Tuesday that it and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department had decided not to file federal civil rights charges against Alvarez.

Conner: Halt Fruit Shipments

MIAMI (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, worried about an outbreak of citrus canker, is urging nursery operators to stop shipping fruit during the current emergency.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block declared a state of emergency Tuesday to fight the canker infection found at one Polk County nursery. The tree disease is so potent, its last outbreak in the United States 72 years ago took 20 years to abolish.

Conner said 33 nurseries have been infected, or are suspected of having trees with the devastating canker infection. He said the canker poses a "potentially great threat to our important citrus industry."

The canker was found in a 60-acre Polk County nursery. The agriculture department has quarantined the 33 citrus nurseries in at least nine counties, while scientists try to detect any spread of the bacterial strain.

3 Charged in Manatee Killing

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Three men face \$20,000 penalties on charges they violated the Endangered Species Act by possessing 100 pounds of manatee meat after allegedly killing the animal.

Jimmy S. Malmsten, James M. Hughes, 30, and Paul M. Mispel, 31, both of Port Salerno, pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in West Palm Beach. Still at large Wednesday was James M. Lira, 20.

They face two counts each of violating the Endangered Species Act of 1973 by possessing 100 pounds of manatee meat. Each count carries a maximum penalty of \$20,000 fine and a year in prison.

Ferraro Financial Flap

VP Candidate Not Surprised By Ethics Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Geraldine Ferraro says she is not surprised the House ethics committee's will investigate her finances because it was "virtually obligated" to do so.

The committee voted 12-0 Wednesday to investigate whether the Democratic vice presidential nominee broke the law by refusing to disclose husband John Zaccaro's assets during her six years in Congress.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, ethics committee chairman, stressed there is no evidence of wrongdoing.



Geraldine Ferraro

"We are simply saying (the charges) warrant investigation and we are undertaking the investigation," said Stokes, who refused to estimate how long it might take. It is considered unlikely the investigation would be finished in the seven weeks remaining before the election.

Ferraro's finances are reportedly the target of another investigation. CBS News reported the Justice Department

has started a routine preliminary investigation to determine whether she violated any federal law.

The Justice Department declined comment on the report.

Ferraro says she did not need to make her husband's assets public because she had no knowledge of or benefit from his business, an exemption legal under government guidelines.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation charged that as an officer in her husband's real estate company, Ferraro was not entitled to the exemption. The group, which requested the investigation, charged Ferraro committed 50 to 60 violations of the Ethics in Government Act.

"I have made the most complete and thorough disclosure of any candidate for national office in American history," Ferraro said. "As I understand the committee rules, receipt of the conservative action group's complaint virtually obligated them to process it."

Complicated House rules require such complaints either be presented or endorsed by

another member of Congress, or three members of Congress must refuse in writing before the complaint can be presented to the ethics committee by a citizen or group.

Paul Kamenar of the Washington Legal Foundation said the three congressmen who issued written refusals that allowed the committee to consider the complaint came from conservative Republicans James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, Dan Burton of Indiana and Philip Crane of Illinois.

Whether or not she becomes the next vice president, Ferraro ceases to be a member of Congress on Jan. 5, and would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct even if violations were found. For members of Congress, the committee can recommend penalties ranging from a mild reprimand to expulsion — but the House must vote on any punishment.

...Probation

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While an officer was at her home, Mrs. Brown's father, Floyd D. Lopez, of 1083 Hunt Road, Longwood, arrived and "attempted to get to the husband," the report said. After the officer blocked Lopez's way, Mrs. Brown — who was treated by emergency medical technicians for a cut lip and a bump on the head — grabbed the officer and forcibly tried to make him move.

In other court action, an Orlando couple who pleaded no contest to a charge of possession of cocaine received two years probation each.

Penny Oakley Stone, 26, and Richard Kirk Foshee, 22, were also told by Davis to have no contact with drugs during their probations.

They could have received up to a year in the county jail.

The pair were arrested Feb. 25 by an Altamonte Springs police officer who spotted them in a van in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, 803 state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. According to the police

report, the couple were preparing to use the cocaine.

The officer, on foot patrol, said he looked into the open driver's side door through an outside mirror on the van and saw a woman rolling a \$20 bill. This, he said, indicated to him that she was preparing to snort the cocaine through the bill. On further investigation, the officer said he saw an ashtray with four lines of white powder on it between the two occupants of the van. A \$20 bill was on the floor and a hand-rolled cigarette and a small bag of white powder were on the dash board of the vehicle, he said.

An Orlando man was sentenced Wednesday to two years probation for signing a stolen check with a business associate's name and cashing it.

Jayvee Leonard Viger, 26, was also ordered by Davis to make restitution for the \$222 check and pay the public defender's office \$350.

According to court records, when sheriff's department investigators reported that they traced the bad check to Viger, he surrendered to deputies. The stolen check was cashed Dec. 1, 1983. Viger surrendered Feb. 13.

David O. Stillings, 38, of 150 Concord Drive, Casselberry, was sentenced by Davis Wednesday to two years probation for growing a small crop of marijuana in his yard.

Davis also ordered Stillings to complete 200 hours of community service and participate in drug counseling.

According to court records, Casselberry police spotted the marijuana and arrested Stillings March 26.

He could have received a year in the county jail.

In other court action, a 39-year-old Altamonte Springs woman pleaded guilty to forgery and grand theft.

Inez Durham entered the plea before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. Tuesday who set Oct. 26 for sentencing. She could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, she reportedly forged the name of Nathaniel Johnson Jr. on four checks, which she made out to herself, drawn on his account. The checks for \$370, \$350, \$75 and \$70 were cashed at Pioneer Federal, Fern Park. Two tellers identified Ms. Durham in a lineup, a sheriff's report said.

She was arrested Aug. 13.

...Diana

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through." Hunt formally asked President Reagan for federal emergency relief and called out more National Guard troops.

Fallen trees lay on cars and houses and hard-hat crews worked in the driving rain and screaming wind with chainsaws, clearing away the debris and fighting their way to the beachfront.

Authorities said they had not yet found any casualties caused directly by the storm, although one man died of a heart attack

securing his beach house and another was killed in a two-car collision.

Winds roared "like a hundred thousand lions" from Cape Fear north through Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach. The water tower at Carolina Beach blew away.

The storm's fury fell on the very towns where residents returned home Wednesday despite warnings that Diana, which drove them to shelter Tuesday and then spent 24 hours dawdling off the coast, might turn on them again. Diana's brief swipe at the coast Tuesday night was pale in comparison to its full savagery.

Some tried to flee inland, some flocked to churches and prayed and others huddled in their homes when Diana came back.

Fifty people held hands and prayed in the United Methodist Church at Carolina Beach as the wind rose to a scream outside and the eye plunged ashore.

"We asked the Lord to bless us and watch over us and care for us," said the Rev. Gerald Massey. "Now we've got people sleeping just like little babies down here."

"We went through the eye and now we're getting the next blast."

Massey said he phoned a trailer house at Wilmington

Beach to check on the family that lived there and "as we were talking to them, the side of the trailer started blowing in and the son told his mother to get away from it. That was the last we heard from them. We called the National Guard to try to get help to them."

Col. Bruce Guard, chief of staff for the National Guard, said "as soon as the wind subsides where we can fly, we're going to be coming into the area and starting to search the beaches. We will either take help into the people or get people out. Roads are going to be cut off and those people will be stranded until the helicopters show up."

AREA DEATHS

THE REV. JOHN T. ADAMS JR.

The Rev. John Thompson Adams Jr., 71, of 637 N. Center St., Statesville, N.C., died Tuesday at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville, following a lingering illness. Born Oct. 28, 1912 in Tampa, he served as pastor of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, from 1960 to 1964. He was retired from the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church. A graduate of Emory University's Candler School of Theology, he was an Army chaplain during World War II and a chaplain in the Army Reserve for 28 years. A chaplain for the Florida Civil Air Patrol, he retired as a colonel. He was a member of the Statesville Rotary Club, the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and National Fellowship of Christian Magicians.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, Statesville; mother, Katherine Adams, Atlanta; four daughters, Jo Anne Evans of Boxford, Mass., Katherine McBroom, and Jane Kirby, both of Statesville, and Susan Penn of Hartsell, Ala.; one brother, Donald P. Adams, Tampa; sister, Mrs. Fred Pitman, Atlanta; 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Statesville Friday.

Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 16, 1907 in Milwaukee, she moved to Longwood from Wisconsin in 1967. She was a retired piano teacher and organist and was a member of the First Congregational Church, Winter Park.

She is survived by her brother, Stephen Stein, Mount Dora.

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

CATHERINE McMULLEN

Mrs. Catherine McMullen, 85, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Manor Nursing Home, Orlando. Born July 20, 1899 in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Comack, N.Y. in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Josephine Violette, Altamonte Springs, Katherine Valentine, Boynton Beach; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

KATHERINE P. MINIARD

Mrs. Katherine Pettit Miniard,

68, Route 1, Soleberry, Ind., died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 8, 1916 in Harlan County, Ky., she was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Elmo; seven sons, Elmo Jr., Altamonte Springs, Bobby Joe and Jimmy Roger, both of Casselberry, Billy Ray, Pearl Jean, Louis Carroll, Disney Wayne, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters, Sally Louise Johnson, Pittsburg, Ky., Geraldine Johnson, Bloomington, Ind.; Wanda Gail Humes, Nicholasville, Ky.; five brothers, Arville Harris, Maryland, Bob, Louis, Henry and Frank, all of East Bernstadt, Ky.; two sisters, Alice Middleton, London, Ky., Ethel Middleton, Harlan, Ky.; 26 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

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

ALICE M. HALL YOUNG

Mrs. Alice Mae Hall Young, 71, of Sparta, Tenn., died Monday in Sparta. Born in Cocoa, she moved to Sparta in 1981 from

Forest City. She was a retired registered nurse at Florida Hospital-Orlando where she was director of medical nursing service when she retired in 1975. She was a member of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, Orlando. She was a past member of the local, state and national Professional Nurses associations.

She is survived by a son, Joseph R. Young Jr., Walla Walla, Wash.; two brothers, Leighton Tom Hall, Sparta, and Dr. Charles C. Hall, Winter Park; two sisters, Miss Ilene Hall, Sparta, and Mrs. Lucile Hall Jones, College Place, Wash.; three grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

YOUNG, MRS. ALICE MAE
—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Mae Hall Young, 71, of Sparta, Tenn., will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call today 7-9 p.m. at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iraq Says It Destroyed Convoy Of 4 Iranian Ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq says its warships caught an Iranian convoy near the northern Persian Gulf port of Bandar Khomeini and destroyed four ships trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports.

But Persian Gulf shippers and Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said they could not confirm the naval engagement Wednesday, adding that ships trying to break the Iraqi blockade maintain strict radio silence to thwart attacks.

Iraq has said it vigorously will enforce its "no-go" zone around Iran's ports and major oil terminal at Kharg Island to put an economic stranglehold on the Iranian war effort after the failure of peace efforts.

The flare-up in Iraq's war against shipping on Iran's side of the Gulf came eight days before the fourth anniversary of the conflict, which began Sept. 20, 1980. Iraq launched the war in a dispute over the Shatt al-Arab waterway that marks the common southern border between the two countries.

Iran Cracks Down On Hijackers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said it implemented new security measures in response to a series of hijackings of Iranian aircraft to Iraq and snared four armed air pirates as they attempted to commandeer a passenger jet.

State-run Tehran television said two of the four hijackers were wounded Wednesday when security agents tackled them after they seized control of a French-built Airbus flying from Tehran to the southern city of Shiraz.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the capture of the hijackers, following an emergency landing about halfway to Shiraz, was the first evidence of "a decisive campaign for ending air piracy in Iran once and for all."

In the last three weeks, three Iranian aircraft have been forced to Iraq.

The four later confessed they were supporters of the Iranian monarchy, which ended with the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1979, and were linked with the Mojahideen dissident group, IRNA quoted security officials as saying.

Pssst! Wanna Buy A Town?

CROWNEST PASS, Alberta (UPI) — Frank was a thriving mining and railway town until Turtle Mountain collapsed on top of it 81 years ago, burying it under 90 million tons of rock.

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It was April 29, 1903, when the mountain collapsed on top of Frank, killing 70 people who were asleep in the settlement, 145 miles southwest of Calgary in Canada's Rocky Mountains.

Calgary real estate agent Pat Cranwell said any purchaser would likely use the 212-acres as a tourist site because the law prohibits disturbing rocks on the surface.

"The Crownest Pass area has a lot to offer ... (from) total sports complexes to hunting, fishing and spelunking," she said.

County Extends Concealed Gun Permit

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

The only person authorized to carry a concealed gun in Seminole County other than law officers has been given a two-year extension on a permit to carry the weapon.

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday voted 3-2 to extend the concealed weapon permit of Harvey Morse, of Longwood, operator of Locaters International of Altamonte Springs. Commissioner Bob Sturm and Bill Kirchhoff voted against the extension. They also voted against Morse's application to carry the weapon in 1982.

Locaters International is a business that delivers summons, subpoenas, conducts criminal, drug, and narcotics investigations, locates missing people and provides body guard service, according to Morse's application.

While Morse's permission to carry a concealed handgun is unique in Seminole County, 229 people are authorized to carry a concealed weapon in Brevard County and 45 people have received such permission in Orange County. Seminole and Orange counties require an applicant to show a need to carry a concealed weapon while

Brevard County does not have a need stipulation.

Sturm said he voted against Morse's renewal because, in his opinion, Morse did not demonstrate a "compelling need" to carry a concealed gun.

He did not encounter any life-threatening situations, Sturm said.

"Only sworn law officers should be allowed to carry concealed weapons if needed," Sturm said.

"I think we have a safer county because we don't have concealed weapons," he said.

Kirchhoff said he voted against the extension for the same reasons.

While a Seminole County ordinance requires an applicant to demonstrate a need to carry a

concealed weapon, the state statute empowering the commission to issue the permits does not require a need be shown.

According to the statute, the minimum criteria an applicant must meet to apply for a concealed weapon permit includes being at least 18-years old, free of any addiction to drugs, have no felony convictions involving a gun, and be mentally competent.

Further, a non-refundable \$100 application fee is required, and a \$45 non-refundable fee for renewals.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said she, along with commissioners Barbara Christensen and Robert "Bud" Feather, voted to renew Morse's permit.

She said a sheriff's report

about Morse was very favorable and she found no problem with his application. He met the criteria, she said, adding that she also voted for his request when he initially applied for the permit two years ago.

She said that her vote to approve the permit renewal would include the assumption that she felt he had a need to carry a concealed gun.

An application to carry a concealed weapon by Thomas Bell, a bail bondsman from Altamonte Springs, was not considered by the commission because it was not ready for presentation.

Carrying a concealed gun without a permit is a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Suspect In Belushi Death Ordered To Trial

TORONTO (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the 38-year-old Canadian ordered returned to Los Angeles to face murder charges in the death of comedian John Belushi, will continue her fight against extradition, her Toronto lawyer says.

Hours after a Toronto judge ruled Wednesday that enough evidence existed to send the former singer and songwriter to trial for second-degree murder, defense attorney Brian Greenspan's office said he would appeal the extradition order.

No date was set for the appeal.

Smith was charged in California with having administered a fatal "speedball" of heroin and cocaine to Belushi, a star of movies and the "Saturday Night Live" television comedy show. He died in a hotel room on Hollywood's Sunset Strip March 5, 1982.

She also faces 13 charges of administering an illegal substance as a result of Belushi's death.

Pope Says Society Must Support Parochial Schools

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Parents have the right to choose their children's school system and society has the duty to provide it "without undue financial burden" on the family, Pope John Paul II said.

A public school education divorced from religion cannot meet a believer's needs, the pope said. "We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

John Paul, on a 12-day pilgrimage through Canada, was to fly today to Canada's Maritime provinces, stopping at Moncton, New Brunswick and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The pontiff made the statement about education to Newfoundland's Catholic educators at a meeting Wednesday night in the 19th century Basilica of St. John the Baptist, but it was clear his message was aimed at a wider audience.

President Reagan has made tuition tax credits, a form of

government subsidy for parents who send their children to private or religious schools, a major campaign issue in an attempt to win Catholic votes.

The pope said everyone has a right to education and linked it to "the no less sacred right of religious freedom."

"This right implies that parents have a real responsibility to choose, without undue financial burden placed upon them, appropriate schools and education systems for their children," he said.

Society must "provide for and support with public funding those types of schools that correspond to the deepest aspirations of its citizens," he said.

Governments, he said, should provide "teacher training, buildings, research funding, adequate financing and so forth."

A Vatican spokesman said the pope's statement applied to all nations, including the United States.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Cool weather settled into the northern Rockies. A frost warning covered the valleys of western Montana today. Early morning readings included 38 degrees at Lewistown, Mont., and 34 degrees at Butte, Mont. Thunderstorms moved across the central Plains and the Great Lakes region Wednesday. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Escanaba, Mich.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 74; Wednesday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.09; rela-

tive humidity: 83 percent; winds: southwest at 6 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:09 a.m.; sunset 7:33 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:15 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:07 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; lows, 4:33 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 3:48 a.m., 4:39 p.m.; lows, 10:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — wind variable 10 knots

or less through Friday. Seas less than 3 feet. A few showers or thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight fair. Lows lower 70s. Wind near calm. Friday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Rain chance 20 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Saturday through Monday — A chance of showers and thun-

derstorms mainly north Saturday and elsewhere Sunday and Monday. Becoming fair and a little cooler north Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s except 60s north Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

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Going Too Far

The Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission are bending law and the Constitution too far in asserting that journalists who cover business and finance have a duty to disclose their personal investments to readers.

This dubious interpretation forms part of a U.S. attorney's case against the former Wall Street Journal reporter and two other men indicted recently for insider trading. Specifically, the three were charged with 61 counts of profiting illegally from advance knowledge of articles to be published in the Journal. The SEC filed a civil suit alleging insider trading against the former reporter and four others last May.

Federal statutes prohibit anyone from manipulating the stock market by using so-called inside information to profit from changes in stock prices. Whoever violates the prohibition on exploiting the unfair advantages that inside information confers should be prosecuted, of course. That goes for unethical journalists no less than for unethical brokers or corporate officials.

But the laws against insider trading cannot be twisted into a rationale for regulating the professional conduct of journalists without subverting the First Amendment guarantee of a free press. The former reporter in this case would appear to have broken faith with his readers. That does not, however, add up to a case for permitting the government to define and enforce that trust.

We also think the Securities and Exchange Commission is wandering far afield from its legitimate duties when it attempts to assert jurisdiction over newspapers and the way they report financial news.

Existing law is more than adequate to prosecute the defendants and protect the public in the case in question without trying to superimpose an interpretation that erodes press freedoms. If the Justice Department and the SEC persist in their potentially pernicious interpretation, they will be turning what should be a simple case of securities law violations into an unwarranted confrontation over the First Amendment.

Nation's Jewels

Wilderness may not be a popular cause in the Reagan White House, but it is in Congress. In recent months, lawmakers have given wilderness protection to some 2.2 million acres in seven states, including more than 24,000 in northern Wisconsin's Nicolet and Chequamegon national forests.

By the end of the year, 10 million acres of National Forest lands are expected to be added to the wilderness network, thus protecting them from development. That will be the largest total addition since the system was established in 1964.

Having opposed most such efforts, the Reagan administration won a significant concession from Congress: In the future, logging and other development will be permitted on forest parcels while they are under consideration for wilderness designation. That's in line with the administration's shortsighted overall push to open up wild areas for energy and mineral exploitation and other uses. Abundant resources are said to be "locked up" in vast stretches of protected land.

In fact, according to one study, only 1 percent of the nation's offshore oil and gas is located in wilderness areas. Putting priceless natural assets on the auction block to supply the nation with what could only be a few weeks' worth of oil makes about as much sense as selling off a Rembrandt for firewood.

Indeed, there's something almost obscene about the idea of "privatizing" areas of inestimable value for wildlife habitat, watershed protection, scientific study and human enjoyment. Congress has taken the truly conservative approach: Jewels of the landscape are to be saved, not squandered.

BERRY'S WORLD



By Susan Loden

If you've dreamed of being an ambassador to a foreign land you can reach for that dream by becoming a goodwill ambassador to New Zealand.

The Longwood based Friendship Force of Central Florida, is in its final stages of selecting goodwill ambassadors for a cultural exchange with the city of Hamilton, New Zealand. Ambassadors chosen will represent the United States and Central Florida as guests of New Zealand families for one week.

This is part of a cultural exchange program designed to create

friendships, through sharing lifestyles with foreign citizens in an effort to further understanding, according to exchange director Joy McFarland.

The Friendship Force has no political or religious affiliations. "You don't have to be a State Department diplomat to promote world peace and this is your opportunity as an individual to light your own little candle ... toward the cause of peace throughout our troubled world," Mrs. McFarland said.

Hamilton is located on the North Island 100 miles south of Auckland.

It will be spring there during the exchange period. Ambassadors will leave Orlando on Nov. 9 and will pay \$1,750 for roundtrip airfare and the induction fee. There will be no on-land cost for the seven days spent with a New Zealand family, but you can exercise an option to tour for an additional week or two at your own expense, Mrs. McFarland said.

This non-profit exchange will be the Seminole County area's fourth. If you would like to participate in the adventure and need more information call Mrs. McFarland at 862-8117.

ROBERT WALTERS

Terror On Our Highways

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A car with only one functioning headlight roars down a narrow country road on a dark night, menacing the drivers of oncoming vehicles who are unable to identify the position of the one-eyed auto.

On a city street in mid-afternoon, a car with a defective exhaust system spews black clouds of smoke and fumes in its wake. Another auto, with faulty brakes, emits a piercing shriek every time it stops.

Those events — at best distracting and at worst terrifying — have become common on highways throughout the country at a time when periodic auto safety inspections are increasingly needed but seldom required.

The escalating prices of new cars have discouraged many drivers from replacing older autos, thus significantly increasing the average age of vehicles in use — many of them so poorly maintained that they are life-threatening.

The most logical remedy, statewide inspection programs, dates back to 1928 when Massachusetts introduced voluntary inspections. By 1929, there were mandatory programs in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. The number of states with universal, required auto inspection peaked at 32 five years ago. But today it has declined to only 21 despite evidence that inspection programs reduce traffic accidents, fatalities and injuries.

The Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, for example, found that 10 percent of all fatal accidents on rural interstate highways in 1988 involved at least one defective vehicle. After the inception of an inspection program, however, that figure dropped to 5.6 percent in 1972.

In Texas, 13 percent of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1981 had defects that were a causative factor in the crashes. In 1977, after the introduction of an inspection program, that figure plummeted to 3 percent.

A 1982 study commissioned by the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles found that a statewide auto inspection program cost \$83.6 million annually but produced yearly benefits of \$155.4 million.

The New Jersey study found that although mandatory inspection does not markedly decrease crash-related injuries, it "significantly reduces highway fatalities, reduces the number of highway accidents ... (and) reduces the property damage which results from accidents."

That's hardly surprising because inspection programs identify and require repair of cars operating with defective brakes, tires, lights, suspensions, windshield wipers, exhaust systems and other equipment.

Driver surveys in various cities and states consistently have produced majorities of 84 percent or more in favor of mandatory inspection programs.

JACK ANDERSON

Hatfield-Tsakos Link Still Eyed

WASHINGTON — FBI agents are scouring Washington for details of the relationship between Greek arms merchant Basil Tsakos and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and his wife, Antoinette.

The G-men have their work cut out for them trying to resolve contradictions in the various accounts of the payments that Mrs. Hatfield received from the Greek entrepreneur. She was paid \$55,000 by Tsakos while her husband was helping to promote an oil-pipeline project for Tsakos.

At first, Hatfield claimed his wife was paid the money for locating and helping to decorate a Watergate apartment for Tsakos. This was disputed by the people who actually located and decorated the apartment.

Then the senator said his wife took the \$55,000, in part, for searching for properties in this country for Tsakos and, in part, for trying to find buyers for two properties Tsakos owned in Europe. Her efforts did not result in any transactions.



JEFFREY HART

Jesse Jackson's Heist

Civil Rights is no longer about school integration, lunch counters, or even the vote. It's about cash, most of it yours. The black leadership has been holding Walter Mondale up for half of his party's voter registration funds and a promise for a decisive say in the expenditure of \$30 billion in social programs in the event that he is elected.

Since Mondale's nomination in San Francisco, Jesse Jackson has been sulking in his tent, indicating that he might not campaign, or might not campaign enthusiastically, for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. The tension almost reached the breaking point where Mondale was concerned. He had put Jackson's own Ernie Green on the campaign team, and on the campaign plane reporters heard Mondale say in exasperation that he had given Ernie Green to Jackson and that perhaps he would have to win this election "on his own."

Then things got rough. One of the historic remarks of this election campaign should be recorded. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young said, for Mondale's consumption, that his campaign was being run by "smart-ass white boys." That was an ultimatum to Mondale, couched in black-talk. Put up the swag, Fritz.

As usual, Fritz caved in. He met with 50 black leaders in St. Paul, Minn., to work out the terms for black cooperation in his campaign. It was one of the boldest shake-downs in American political history, with Mondale, on the ropes against Reagan, bargaining from political weakness.

The black leaders entered in a publicly sullen mood. They indicated that Mondale might not have their enthusiastic support. Their working position in their negotiation with Mondale was expressed in a memorandum circulated by Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Jackson supporter. The number-one demand would be a proposal by Speaker Willie

Brown of the California state legislature: "Black input on the expenditure of \$30 billion for social programs."

We do not know at this writing exactly what "input" means when the hard negotiating got going, but it does not mean philosophical reflection. It means a hefty slice of the \$30 billion to pump up the network of political patronage these gentlemen are trying to organize and strengthen, tax money piped down the line into the social program political network.

Items 2 and 3 in the memo dealt with minor details, a projected Mondale speech and the addition of another Jesse Jackson man to the Mondale staff. A Jackson man, Maynard Jackson, was added to the staff. Item number four got back to hard realities, cash. "One half of voter registration funds under control of Ernie Green for black voter-registration programs throughout the nation."

The 50 black leaders demanded that half of Mondale's voter registration funds be turned over to Ernie Green. Wow. And wow again. Ernie Green, a graduate of Little Rock's Central High School during the 1950s integration crisis, by the late 1970s had made his way to the post of assistant secretary of labor under Jimmy Carter. Between Carter's defeat in the 1980 election and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan 10 weeks later, Ernie Green headed up "discretionary spending" for the gigantic federal CEIA program and he really shoveled your money out. During Ernie Green's brief supremacy, enormous sums were funneled on an emergency basis to "civil rights" and labor organizations that had supported the Carter-Mondale ticket. In an Ernie Green "New Year's Eve Party" a few days before Reagan's inauguration, a grant of \$8.6 million went to something called RTP, Inc. in New York, previously headed by ... Ernie Green.

SCIENCE WORLD

Consumer Demands Changing

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women assertive about their health care are speaking out, and gynecologists and obstetricians are listening.

As a result, claims a medical authority, traditionalists practicing ob-gyn may find the next few years troubling.

Dr. William Ledger, professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell University Medical College, also says the traditional male-dominated attitudes of the specialty are undergoing change due to pressures from consumer demands.

He makes the points in an editorial in the professional journal, "Infections in Surgery."

"The current focus on removal of pelvic organs for various symptoms will be replaced by concern for conservation," he says, giving one example of where consumer demand and medical advances are leading gynecology.

"Women will have a greater voice in the direction of their medical care," Ledger says.

The medical authority says it's already happened in England where the elective induction of labor has been nearly eliminated due to consumer demand.

"I look for similar changes to occur in the United States," he said.

Ledger also says there is justifiable consumer concern in America, too, about the quantity of cesarean sections being performed and whether vaginal delivery can be achieved after the first baby is delivered by C-section.

He predicts other changes in the practice of ob-gyn are expected as a result of increasing numbers of women going into that medical specialty.

"Women physicians are more sensitive to the problems of women patients in the present health care system," he said.

Also shaping the practice of obstetrics and gynecology are remarkable changes impacting on the practice of women's health care, the specialist says, noting that these, too, are forcing doctors to become more sensitive to women's special needs.

He cited in vitro fertilization and ultrasonography as two techniques, unheard of 20 years ago, that have dramatically changed obstetrical care.

In addition, Ledger says, advances in diagnostic methods and in antibiotic and hormonal therapy have enabled physicians to offer gynecologic patients alternatives to radical hysterectomy.

Noting vast changes in the practice of ob-gyn, he said:

"If in 1944 obstetrician-gynecologists had fallen into a deep sleep, emulating Rip Van Winkle, and reawakened today, I'm not certain they would recognize their specialty."

sent back a copy of the ad and a bill for about \$250; the employee paid the bill with a United General Enterprises check.

The ad ran twice, and the Tsakos firm sent Mrs. Hatfield a copy of the ad with a United General Enterprises card bearing the slogan "Pacemakers in International Trade." The Hatfields eventually sold their Georgetown home, though apparently not through the Tribune ad. Hatfield did not list the cost of the ad as a gift on his Senate financial disclosure form.

A Hatfield spokesman did not respond to repeated requests for an explanation.

Mrs. Hatfield said some of the money she got was for the loan of furniture to the Tsakoses during the renovation of their Watergate apartment. Tsakos described the borrowed furniture as a "table to eat (on), chairs to sit (on)." But sources said the table was a rickety wooden folding affair about the size of a typewriter stand. They said a Watergate workman had to fix a

broken leg on the table before it could be used.

Sources said the Hatfields also lent the Tsakoses a bedside lamp, but they could not recall the loan of any chairs.

Some of the money paid to Mrs. Hatfield was for seeking office space to house Tsakos' pipeline company. But a Tsakos employee, working with another real estate agent, actually found the Watergate office that Tsakos rented.

Watergate manager Henry Winston said Tsakos sublet space from a firm named International Energy Associates, which paid the real estate agent about \$300 in commission.

Although Mrs. Hatfield said she tried to find buyers for apartments the Tsakoses owned in Paris and London, neither of these properties has been sold, in fact, sources claim, the Paris apartment was never up for sale, having been extensively renovated in neoclassic Greek style after its purchase in late 1982.

Truck Driver Charged With Sexually Assaulting Boy, 7

A Winter Springs truck driver has been charged with sexual battery, lewd and lascivious conduct, and sexual performance with a child in connection with alleged assaults on a 7-year-old boy.

The man was being held in the Seminole County Jail today without bond.

The Orlando boy's parents reported to Winter Springs police that the man allegedly fondled their son on six or seven occasions between June and August and in one incident performed oral sex on the child.

The alleged attacks occurred when the boy was fishing at Tucawilla Park, Winter Springs, police report. Officer Brenda Sonaflet said the man is also being investigated in connection with reports of similar assaults on two other boys at the same location.

Dennis William Robinson, 30, of 111 Sable Court, was arrested at his home at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

ATTORNEY GROWN POT

A self-employed Geneva attorney has been charged with cultivation, possession and possession with intent to sell marijuana after Seminole County drug task force agents raided his property Wednesday and found a crop of about 40 pot plants.

The agents report that they were tipped off to the pot crop, which was growing near Cemetery Road, Geneva, by Seminole County range and water deputies who had spotted the plants, which ranged in size from six feet to 15-feet and weighed about 100 pounds.

In addition to the growing pot, the lawmen reported finding an additional 10 pounds of pot in the suspect's home after he agreed to a search.

Richard Weasels Vasa, 44, of Cemetery Road, was arrested at 5:58 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

SHOPPING SPREE FRAUD

Two Kissimmee men came to Altamonte Springs Tuesday on a shopping trip and allegedly used phony identification and a bogus bank account to buy about \$1,200 worth of items, but the trip didn't pay off, because one of the pair was working with police. With his help police arrested the man who allegedly masterminded the scheme.

Altamonte Springs police were reportedly contacted Tuesday by Kissimmee officers who warned that two men were on their way to Jefferson Wards in the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, to buy merchandise with bad checks which they had gotten by opening a phony

account at Barnett Bank, Altamonte Springs.

One of the two men had informed on the other and had told police that the second man, who was his landlord, had falsified identification and had assisted him in opening the account in a fictitious name so they could buy items with bad checks and resell the goods, police report.

The informant was wired for sound and police report monitoring their Altamonte Springs shopping spree from Jefferson Ward's to Animals Animals pet shop, Home Depot, and Toys R Us, all on state Road 436.

The trip ended when police moved in and arrested the alleged instigator of the plot at Toys R Us. Evan James Todd, 25, has been charged with four counts of grand theft. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 28. The informant was not charged.

FUGITIVE WITH GUN

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy, looking for a suspect a bystander had disarmed at a handgun during a disturbance at Fern Park Station, Fern Park, tracked the man to his hiding place beneath a truck parked behind the Fern Park Post Office, dragged the man out and charged him with prowling.

But that was just the beginning to the charges against the man. The deputy found identification and property in the suspect's possession that had been taken from Michael Blackmond Jr., of Winter Park, in a burglary, a sheriff's report said.

The deputy also determined through a computer check that there were four Illinois felony warrants against the suspect. In addition to the prowling charge, the man was arrested on two counts of burglary, two counts of felony theft, the Illinois charges and carrying a concealed firearm.

Danny Duane Cobb, 34, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$16,100 bond.

WIRE BEATER

An Orlando man who allegedly beat a Casselberry woman with a wire hanger and hit her over the head with a shoe has been charged with aggravated battery and being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

The suspect was arrested at the home of Virginia F. Tuttle, 28, of 151 Lemon Lane, after Ms. Tuttle alleged the man had attacked her at about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Woody Edward Freeman, 24, was charged in the case.

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BOTTLE BUST

Two men who were allegedly dividing the fruits of their raid on a supply van parked behind a Sanford store had to give up the 11 bottles of wine they had grabbed when a Sanford policeman spotted them splitting up the loot.

The policeman reported seeing the pair near a dumpster behind the Fairway Market, U.S. Highway 17-92, dividing up the wine they had just taken from a van parked behind the store.

One of the men ran, but was captured in a nearby parking lot. In addition to a charge of burglary to a conveyance and theft, Ernest Smith, 18, of 2521 Bird Ave., Sanford, faces a charge of resisting arrest without violence.

The other man facing the same burglary and theft charges is Daniel Thomas Oliver, 18, of Center St., Sanford.

The pair were charged at about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, and both were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. The value of the wine they are accused of stealing is \$44, police report.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS

A Sanford woman told police that someone took a radio, television and lawn mower from her home for a total loss of \$1,189.

According to Susan Wheaton, 30, of 1702 Magnolia Ave., someone entered her home between 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday and took the radio and television. The lawn mower was removed from her carport. Entry to the house was gained by cutting a patio screen, according to the police report.

Someone stole \$1,160 worth of items owned by Seminole County from a building at 901 French Ave. According to a Sanford police report, someone entered through an unlocked door and stole two \$30 radios and a \$1,100 optical scope. The

theft was discovered at 8:18 a.m. Monday.

A Sanford man told police someone entered his car and took \$1,566 worth of clothes. James William Hill, 25, of 1019 Magnolia Ave., said that between 1 and 11 a.m. Monday someone took the clothes from his car while it was parked at his home.

Robert Dodge, 41, of 1301 Park Ave., Sanford, reported that someone driving a blue Volvo stole his miniature collection from his yard at 6 p.m. Monday. There was a witness and the police have a suspect. The dog was valued at \$250.

Forest City Hardware, 1122 state Road 436, Forest City, lost two self-propelled lawn mowers worth \$379 each to a thief who stole the machines from the front parking lot of that business. The mowers were reported stolen Thursday or Friday.

A \$300 waterbed mattress was stolen from the garage of Carolyn I. Watters, 28, of 1210 Wynn St., Sanford, Monday or Tuesday, according to a sheriff's report.

A \$438 microwave oven was stolen from a home being built by General Homes, Inc., of Winter Park, at 1578 Elf Stone Drive, Casselberry. Construction manager Mark N. Musgrave reported to deputies the oven was taken Thursday or Friday.

Michael S. McNamara, 32, of Inverness, reported to deputies that his guitar and a cordless drill, with a total value of \$840, were stolen from his truck while it was parked at 207 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood, Tuesday or Wednesday.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Monday

—9:28 a.m., 802 S. Sanford Ave., fire. Firefighters put out a blaze probably caused by kids playing with matches. Two girls, ages 1 and 5 months, were taken from the house and treated for smoke inhalation. They were transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—12:26 p.m., 2701 Georgia Ave., rescue. A 17-year-old girl showing symptoms of cardiac arrest was given oxygen and transported to the hospital.

—12:53 p.m., 203 Bradshaw Drive, rescue. A 74-year-old man with a blockage in his throat passed out on his kitchen floor.

Rescue workers began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and transported him to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

—7:41, 119 Wildwood Drive, emergency related. A person was burning trash without a permit. The fire was put out.

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Chris Fister
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Gators By 107 Over Tulane; Rams Will Roll

I saw this movie the other night where this guy comes up to his friend and says, "What do you want to do tonight?"

The friend replies, "nothing legal."
I don't remember the name of it, but I think it may have been about University of Florida football program. Just about every major college football program does something illegal somewhere along the line, but the Gators were charged with 107 violations. What were they trying to do, break Richard Nixon's record?

Probably the last thing UF President Marshall M. Criser will say to Charlie Pell is, "the next time I run into you, I'll be in my car."

Don't expect to see the Gators on national television or in any bowl games for about the next three or four years after 1984.

Central Florida football fans don't have much to cheer about these days what with the USFL saying goodbye to Orlando, the UCF Knights having their problems and the Tampa Bay Bucs sucking canal water as usual. All I have to say is, thank goodness for high school football.

I couldn't help but think that film critic Roger Ebert (*Chicago Tribune*) and Gene Siskel (*Chicago Sun Times*) of "At The Movies" would have given me a thumbs up after last week's predictions. After one week, my record is 7-2-1. The sports editor was just 5-4-1. Here's a look at this week's games:

DeLand at Lake Mary

The Rams are anxious for somebody to hit after being idle for the opening week of the season. You can be sure that Harry "The Ram" Nelson and his team weren't lying dormant while they were idle. Nelson knows DeLand inside out after scouting the Bulldogs in the jamboree and last week against Jacksonville Bolles (Bolles beat DeLand). Not even Hurricane Diana can stop the Rams from burying the Bulldogs of David Hiss Friday night. — **Lake Mary by 15**

Lake Howell at Spruce Creek

These two teams are expected to be cellar dwellers in the Five Star Conference this year. But the cellar is usually full of living ooze and human sewage and Lake Howell's Silver Hawks will do everything possible not to fall into it. Spruce Creek is destined for mediocrity in 1984 and the Silver Hawks will rise to the top Friday night. — **Lake Howell by 6**

Eustis at Oviedo

The Eustis Panthers, defending 2A state champions, turned out the lights a little early last week against Wildwood. Eustis built a 20-0 lead and started to celebrate, but the party was just getting started and, as Joe Walsh would say, "it's tough to leave when you can't find the door." Wildwood came charging back to claim a 24-20 victory over the stunned Panthers. Meanwhile, Oviedo claimed a 7-0 victory over Melbourne but the Lions lost quarterback Kevin Thompson for the season. While Oviedo's new QB gets used to the system, Eustis will build up a lead and hold on for the victory this time. — **Eustis by 11**

Lyman at Lake Brantley

The Saturday Special. The Greyhounds started out in 1984 the same as they did in '83, losing to the lowly Boone Braves. Lyman got off to a bad start last week and that was the Greyhounds' undoing. Lake Brantley got off to a roaring start with a 20-8 victory over Orlando Colonial. Lyman and Lake Brantley are intense rivals and it's usually a close game, but the Patriots will have the upper hand. — **Lake Brantley by 10**

Georgia Southern at UCF

Picture Mr. T trying to fight his way out of a wet paper bag. Pretty simple. Gaining yards on the UCF defense has been just as easy in 1984. The Knights have allowed an average of 46 points per game in two games. The offense has been rolling and Darin Slack did a pretty good job in his first start last week. But, the Knights' offense would need at least six quarters to make up for what the defense gives away in four. Dana Thyssen is a question mark. — **Ga. Southern by 18**

Tulane at Florida

After playing Miami and LSU back to back the Gators needed a patay to pick on. Along comes the Green Wave of Tulane. The Gators are going to take out all of their frustrations over the various violations on poor little Tulane. It won't be a pretty sight. — **Florida by 107**

Florida State at Kansas

In past years, Florida State has always had one of the toughest schedules in college football. What I want to know is, what were the schedule makers on when they made up this year's slate? The Seminoles take on such football powerhouses as Kansas, Memphis State, Tulane and the ever-tough University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins. Look for former Seminole High standout Isaac Williams to slap a few Jayhawks around Saturday. — **Florida State by 40**

Miami at Purdue

The second tough Big Ten opponent for the Hurricanes (Miami lost to Michigan last week). Purdue is hard to beat at home but Bernie Kosar will more than make up for last week's terrible performance. — **Miami by 12**

Lions at Buca

Buccaneer fans no longer want to throw John McKay in the Bay. They want to throw him in shark infested waters or boiling oil. Tampa Bay followers, what little of them there are left, are about fed up with the Buca. The Lions will have a feast Sunday afternoon. — **Lions by 14**

Dolphins at Bills

Well, the Buffalo Bills are just six-point underdogs against the Miami Dolphins. Even after the Bills got the Buffalo chips knocked out of them by the St. Louis Cardinals, 37-7. But playing at home will inspire the Bills to step out of their lethargy. In the biggest upset in Monday Night Football history, go Buffalo. — **Bills by 6**

Coaches: 1. Apopka, 2. Rams

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor
This is always an interesting time of the year. It's the day before the Five Star Conference football season starts for most schools and the *Evening Herald* annually polls the nine coaches for their pre-race predictions.

The coaches rank the nine District 4A-9 teams in the order of strength. First place gets 10 points, second place gets nine, third gets eight, etc. The coaches are asked to be as honest as possible.

"You aren't going to put my name on this, are you?" is the general reaction. When they're informed we'll try not to, they grudgingly pick the order.

With all nine precincts reporting Thursday, it came as no surprise that Apopka's Blue Darters were the choice. The state's second-ranked team gathered seven first-place votes for a total of 86 points. One coach picked them second and one listed them fifth.

The second place was also a firm selection. Lake Mary, taking two first-place votes, collected 81 points. Lake Brantley (65), Seminole (83), DeLand (55), Lyman (40), Spruce Creek (35), Lake Howell (30) and Mainland (24) were next in line.

Apopka coach Chip Gierke was the last coach to vote. After some quick math,

Prep Football

Gierke was informed that he had the preseason winner. "What," he said with his best impression of surprise. "How can that be? Lake Mary has everybody back. We lost Rodney Brewer and James Jones. That an all-state quarterback and an all-state wide receiver."

When informed that he did have some obscure halfback named Sammie Smith on his roster, Gierke did admit that he would probably start again this week. To which Lake Brantley coach David Tullis readily agreed. "Sammie Smith is the best

running back I've ever seen in high school," he said. "He's better than (Palatka's) John L. Williams."

Gierke, too, had a little trouble explaining the state's second-best ranking. "Oh, that's just a poll. You can't go by those rankings." "That's a bunch of bull. You can't go by those rankings."

By now, it might be a little clearer as to which two picked Lake Mary. Lake Mary and coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson have developed quite a program in two short years. When the Rams went 6-4 last year, it caught most of the coaches' attention. Lake Mary had two firsts, five seconds and two thirds.

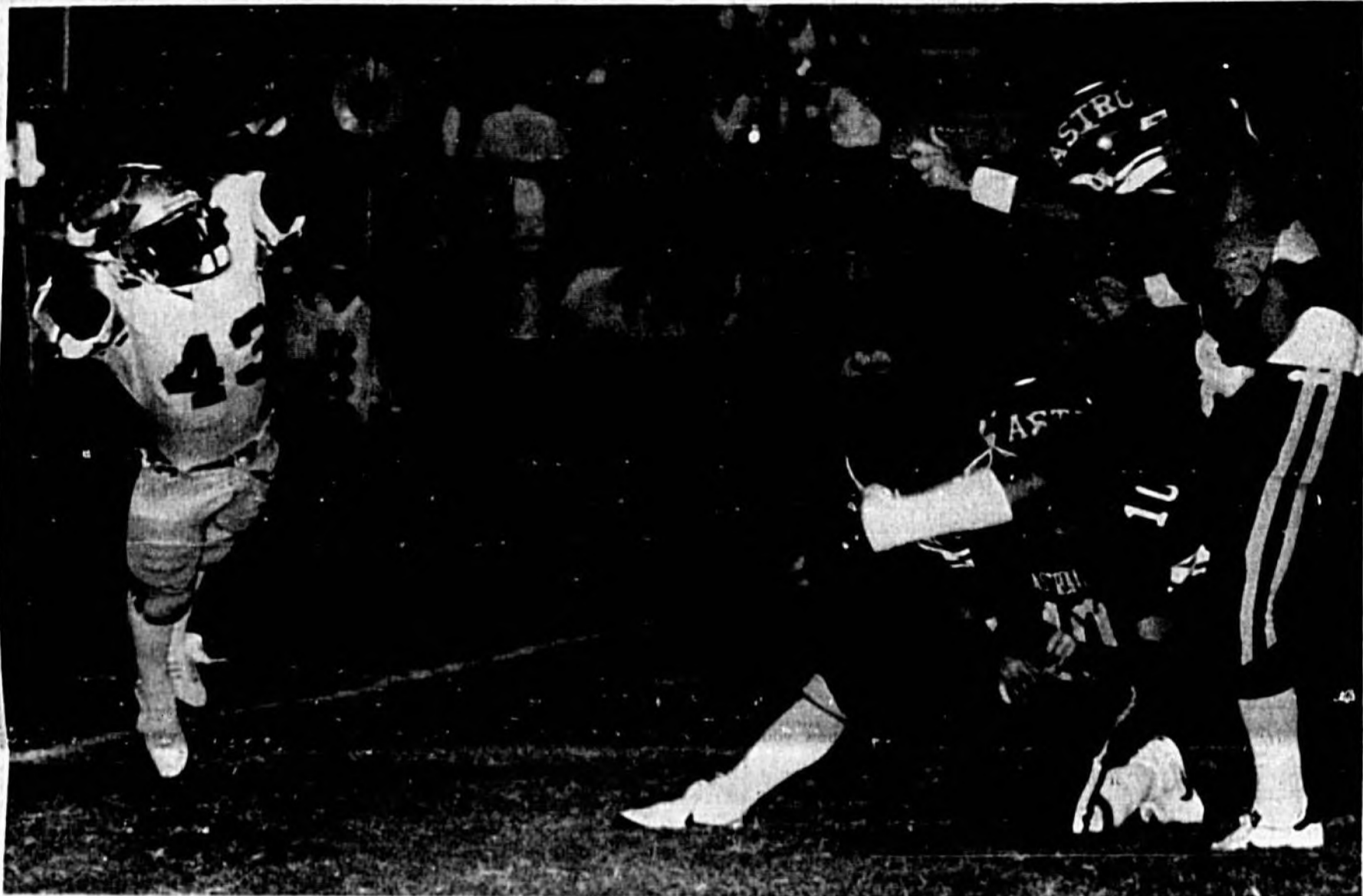
Most coaches, impressed

FORECAST

Apopka	86
Lake Mary	81
Lake Brantley	65
Seminole	63
DeLand	55
Lyman	40
Spruce Creek	35
Lake Howell	30
Mainland	24

Source: Chip Gierke (Apopka), Harry Nelson (Lake Mary), David Tullis (Lake Brantley), John L. Williams (Seminole), David Hiss (DeLand), Bill Scott (Lyman), Brent Hill (Spruce Creek), Ross Reynolds (Lake Howell) and Ted Lane (Mainland).

by Seminole's speed, listed the Tribe as a darkhorse behind Lake Brantley, which also returns some excellent players.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Brian Brooks leaps in an attempt to block a field goal by Astronaut's Kurt Aken. Brooks missed block, but Aken missed kick, too.

Record Times Are Expected At Trinity Prep

If there's ever a meet for fast times — and maybe even a few records — in cross country, it's the Edgewater Invitational. The meet will get underway today at 4 at Trinity Preparatory School and the Trinity Prep course is one of the fastest around.

For instance, the fastest time in the Lyman Greyhound Opener last week at Seminole Community College was a 15:50 three mile for the boys (Seminole's Billy Penick) and 12:30 two mile for the girls (Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki). In the Luther Invitational at Trinity Prep, the top boys time was in the low 15's and the top girls time was 11:33 by Trinity's Adrienne Poltowicz.

Poltowicz will be on hand today to try and improve on that time and she will have some tough competition from Seminole County runners Samocki and Amy Ertel of Lake Howell, Shownda Martin of Seminole and Sue Kingsbury of Lake Mary (if she's over her hip injury).

While the times will be fast the same teams that were at the top at the Greyhound Opener will also be the favorites at the Edgewater Invitational. Bishop Moore, Lake Mary and Lyman are among the boys favorites while Lake Howell, Father Lopez, Seminole and Titusville Astronaut are among the top girls teams.

Lake Mary will have number two runner Bobby Howard back for today's race and the Rams are looking to overtake Bishop Moore after the Hornets won the Greyhound Opener. The Rams' top five includes Howard, Matt Palumbo, Ken Rohr, Harold Pitts and Tom Wait. Chris Depore, Jim Shepherd and John Amrhein could also crack into the top five.

Lyman did better than coach Dave Huggins expected last week and the Greyhounds will look to remain near the top today. Lyman's



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ken Rohr strides easily. Rohr, a Lake Mary runner, competes in the Edgewater Invitational today.

top five include Steve Grundorf, Carl Schmalmaack, Charles Mullins, Tim Jones and Mike Moehler with Wayne Siraw not far behind.

Seminole's boys team is looking to improve on its sixth place finish of a week ago. Leading the way is Penick followed by Kelly Faint, Kelvin Abney and Larry Cosby.

— Chris Fister

Lady Lions Overtake Lyman; Corso Unveils Tribe Tonight

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds got off to a quick start Wednesday, but the momentum shifted in Oviedo's direction as the Lady Lions came back to win a three-game match over Lyman in prep volleyball action at Lyman High.

The Lady Greyhounds rolled to a 15-3 win in the first game, but Oviedo stormed back to take the next two, 15-11 and 15-9, to win the match. Lyman fell to 1-2 with the loss while Oviedo now stands at 1-0.

Lyman is back in action tonight at Apopka while Oviedo travels to Lake Howell.

In junior varsity action Wednesday, Lyman took three games to upend Oviedo's JV, 15-8, 14-16, 15-9.

Tonight at 6:30, Seminole coach Beth Corso unveils her 1984 Seminole netters in a dual match with Lake Brantley. The junior varsity of Nancy Van Wormer begins at 5:30 p.m.

Seminole is bolstered by three returnees — Beth Nelson, Jill Witherow and Janet Hauck. They will be joined in the starting lineup by Becky Baker, 6-2 Cindy Hogan and 5-10 Debra Hillery.

UNITED WAY GOLF FRIDAY

The second annual Seminole County United Way Golf Tournament will be held at the Sabal Palm Country Club in Longwood Friday. Tee off time is 12:30 p.m.

There will be special awards and prizes for the best teams, best individual players, longest drive, shortest drive and closest to the pin. Many of the 144 opening have been filled, but some are still available, said Bruce Coxe, tournament chairman.

For information, call Coxe at 323-1260 or 849-3214. Free refreshments will be available on the course along with a cash bar and complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

GROUND GAME KEYS RAMS

John Curry, Terry "The Cat" Miller and Curt Beauchamp combined for 286 yards rushing Tues-

Roundup

day to lead Lake Mary to a 32-8 rout of Seminole in freshman football action at Seminole High.

The Rams took charge from the opening kickoff, scoring twice in the first quarter and taking a 19-0 lead by halftime. "We went right out and took charge," Lake Mary coach Jim Hughes said. "Everyone played well. It was a great team effort."

Curry led the devastating Lake Mary ground attack with 112 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Curry's touchdown runs included a six-yard jaunt and a 15-yard effort. Miller added 96 yards to the attack and Beauchamp picked up 78 yards. Beauchamp also returned two punts for 63 yards.

Sheldon Richards was on the receiving end of a pair of TDs Tuesday night for the freshman Rams. His first TD came when he intercepted a Seminole pass and returned it 25 yards and he also hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Lake Mary quarterback Kelly McKinnon.

While Curry and Richards combined for four of the five touchdowns, the fifth was scored on a pass from McKinnon to tight end Chris Cornelius. McKinnon completed 4 of 8 passes on the night for 58 yards.

Hughes said Curry, at middle linebacker, and Danny Ferris, at defensive end, were among the defensive standouts but he stressed that it was a total team effort.

"That was the most important thing," Hughes.

Seminole's lone bright spot came in the fourth quarter when Bernard Burke returned a kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown.

Lake Mary is back in action this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lake Brantley while Seminole travels to Kissimmee to take on Osceola, also at 7 p.m.

— Chris Fister

Davis Loses Handle, Royals Pull Even, 3-2

When Minnesota reliever Ron Davis "lost the handle" in the ninth inning, his club also lost sole possession of first place in the American League West.

Davis blew a ninth-inning forceout which allowed a game-winning sacrifice fly in Kansas City's 3-2 triumph over the Twins. The victory allowed the Royals to share the AL West's top spot with Minnesota.

When the right-handed reliever passed up a chance to throw to third on the forceout after an attempted sacrifice, the Royals were in position to claim a share of first place at the Metrodome.

"It was a terrible bunt. He (Pat Sheridan) bunted it too hard. I turned to throw to third, but lost my grip of the ball," Davis said. "It wasn't a matter of indecision on my part. I just lost the handle."

Onix Concepcion and Willie Wilson had led off the inning with singles off reliever Rick Lysander, 3-3, and Davis came on. Sheridan sacrificed and, after an intentional walk to pinch hitter Dane Iorg, Jorge Orta lifted a fly to left, allowing Concepcion to score easily.

Twins manager Billy Gardner was disappointed about Davis' defensive lapse.

"It wouldn't have even been close. It could have been a double play. (Third baseman Gary) Gaetti wanted the ball so he could go for two," Gardner said.

The win allowed the Royals to salvage one game of the three-game series, but Kansas City manager Dick Howser didn't want to exaggerate the importance of the game.

"This wasn't a game that we actually had to

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win, but to lose three in a row to the team that you're competing with for first place, that would have almost been a disaster," Howser said. "It's the biggest game of the year so far, but there will be bigger games in the next couple of weeks."

Bud Black, 15-11, retired the first 17 batters he faced and allowed six hits in eight innings. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 40th save.

Trailing 2-0 entering the bottom of the seventh, the Twins tied it 2-2 on Tom Brunansky's 31st homer, a shot to left off Black after Kent Hrbek singled with one out.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead against starter John Butcher in the fifth. Wilson reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on a single up the middle by George Brett, who started for the first time since August 20.

Kansas City went up 2-0 in the seventh on Wilson's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 4

At Boston, Marty Barrett doubled home two runs in the eighth inning to rally the Red Sox. Bob Ojeda went 8 1-3 innings to gain the victory and even his record at 11-11. Bob McClure, 4-7, took the loss.

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

At Baltimore, Dennis Martinez pitched a six-hitter to carry the Orioles to a victory that temporarily stalled the Tigers' roll toward the East title. The victory by Martinez, 6-7, left Detroit's magic number at seven.



Ron Davis ...it slipped

Britt Burns ...finally wins

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

At Toronto, Doyle Alexander pitched a six-hitter to record his sixth consecutive victory and Damaso Garcia and Ernie Whitt had an RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Alexander, 14-5, struck out five and walked one en route to his ninth victory in his last 10 decisions. Phil Niekro, 16-8, was the loser.

White Sox 4, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Ron Kittle drove in two runs with his 29th homer and Britt Burns scattered four hits over seven innings to break a personal 10-game losing streak. Burns, 3-11, posted his first victory since May 13. Kittle homered off Tim Conroy, 1-6.

Indiana 7, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Bert Blyleven, 17-6, tossed a two-hitter and George Vukovich delivered a homer and two singles to drive in three runs, powering the Indians. The Angels, who lost their third straight, trail Minnesota and Kansas City by two games.

Rangers 8, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Bobby Jones slammed a three-run homer and Buddy Bell added a solo shot to lead the Rangers. It was only the second triumph for Texas in 12 games this year with the Mariners.

Gooden Whiffs 16, Shatters Rookie Mark In 2-0 Win

United Press International

Dwight Gooden's achievements this year should retain their luster long after his arm loses its snap.

Gooden struck out 16 Wednesday night to shatter the major-league record for strikeouts by a rookie and help the New York Mets keep alive their faint division title hopes with a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shea Stadium.

Gooden, the 19-year-old right-hander, surpassed the record held by Herb Score of Cleveland, who struck out 245 in 1955. He now has 251 strikeouts. Earlier this year, Gooden broke the NL freshman record of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia in 1911.

"The young man is incredibly poised," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "He is a 19-year-old pitcher on 30."

Gooden finished two strikeouts shy of the rookie record for most strikeouts in a game set by Montreal's Bill Gullickson in 1980.

"The main thing is that I wanted

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to win, said Gooden, who threw 120 pitches — 92 strikes and 28 balls — and did not walk a batter. "I was more concerned that I had a shutout going."

Hube Brooks belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning to provide Gooden with all the offense he needed. Overshadowed by Gooden's five-hitter was the pitching of John Tudor, 9-11, who went seven innings, allowing nine hits, while striking out seven.

"Gosh, I'd like to be able to throw one ball like he does," said Tudor. "Just one time to see what it feels like. He's got a great arm and a good idea about what he is doing with it. That is what makes him so surprising, considering how young he is."

Gooden, 16-8 and winner of eight straight, surpassed Score by fanning Marvell Wynne for the second out of the sixth.

Phillies 3-6, Cardinals 1-5

At Philadelphia, Shane Rawley, 9-4, scattered seven hits and Ozzie Virgil singled home a fifth-inning run to lead the Phillies in the opener. In the nightcap, pinch-hitter Len Matuszek hit a three-run homer off relief ace Bruce Sutter, 5-5, in the eighth. The sweep enabled the Phils to take over third place in the East by a half-game over the Cardinals.

Cubs 11, Expos 5

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run sixth inning and power the surging Cubs. Sandberg's homer, his 19th, reduced the Cubs' magic number for clinching the division to 10. Tim Lincecum, 10-5, who relieved starter Rich Bordi in the fifth, was the winner.

Reds 7, Giants 4

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion highlighted a five-run first inning with a three-run double to pace the Reds. Jay Tibbs, 4-2, and Ted Power scattered 10 hits. Dave Parker drove in three runs and

Wayne Krenchicki had three hits to help the Reds to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

Braves 4, Astros 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — For the third consecutive night, the Atlanta Braves beat the Astros and thus were rewarded with a share of second place in the National League West.

Atlanta's good fortune in the 4-1 victory Wednesday night was largely the result of pitcher Pascual Perez and some heady baserunning by batterymate Alex Trevino.

Perez scattered 10 hits and managed to strand 11 baserunners to improve his season record to 12-6.

Dodgers 8, Padres 1

At San Diego, Burt Hooton pitched eight innings of eight-hit relief and Pedro Guerrero hit two home runs for Los Angeles. Despite the loss, the first-place Padres kept a 9 1/2 game lead and had their magic number for clinching the West crown reduced to eight after Houston's loss.

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DEALS

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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Pell Suspends Korff For Fight

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Head Florida football Coach Charley Pell suspended senior linebacker Mark Korff Tuesday "for at least five games for disciplinary reasons."

Korff was involved in a fight Saturday night, which led to the suspension, a university spokesman said.

"He will not participate in practice, nor be part of any team functions" during the suspension, Pell said. "He will also have other conditions he will have to meet and his future status will be determined by every facet of his behavior."

Pell said Korff's team status will be reviewed Oct. 23, an open week before the Nov. 3 game against Auburn.

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Christy Davis
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Writer

Rider Dreams Of Making Factory Team

"Sure, I'd love to be a factory rider, maybe on Patterson," said Brad Dyess.

Brad, of Sanford, has been racing for the past two years. The 12-year-old BMXer first started racing when a good friend got him interested.

"Brian and I were the first kids in the neighborhood to start racing," he said.

When Brad first started racing, he thought it was "Fast and rad," and maybe just maybe, a little bit scary.

"The first time I went racing, I thought the starting hill was one of those high jumps the racers were talking about," laughs Brad. Since Brad has started racing, he has seen the track at Barnett Park changed three times.

"The first track was a speed track," said Brad. "I liked it best." Now, Brad says his favorite track is Lake Alfred, because unlike Barnett Park now, Lake Alfred is a speed track.

Brad, who races a G.T. now, didn't always have his ultra-rad racing machine. First, he started off with a Raleigh Ramper, and then moved to a mongoose. Now, he uses his G.T.

Young Dyess' fondest memory of BMX is his third and final beginner race. "That's the first time I won a race," said Brad.

Brad's favorite Pro racers are Brian Patterson, and Eric Rupp. His favorite racer at Barnett Park is 15-expert, Todd "Orbit" Corbitt. Todd, who races for factory Torker, is Florida's number one racer.

Although Brad does not win a lot, he says he keeps up racing for the fun of it.

"It's really a lot of fun, I like it a lot," said Brad.

Brad is a seventh grader at Sanford Middle School. Besides BMX, Brad enjoys playing baseball and football.

This week at Barnett Park, riders had to race on a broken gate. Something was wrong with the gate, so it had to be turned manually. Even with the threat of bad weather, racing went on.

In the beginner classes, two Lake Mary nine-year-olds competed. Jeff Lane and Eric Lucia finished first and second, respectively.

Eight novice Jamie Garner, of Sanford, placed second in his class.

Dusty Cummins placed third in the 8-expert class.

Ten-novices Tim Fink and Jason Ganas battled it out for first place. Tim emerged the victor, and Jason placed second.

In the 11-novice class, Todd Spatafore unfortunately missed his first race, but placed fourth and third in his last two motos.

There were quite a few 12-novices from Seminole County racing, and here's how they finished. Stacy Johnson brought home first, followed by Andy Spence in second. Now, when these two get together to race, there's no telling who's gonna win. This week, it was Stacy's turn for first. Sanford's own Brad Dyess brought in seventh.

The 13-novice class had a main to make. Six Seminole County riders did just that.

Ronnie Brewer was the lucky dude that brought in first, and the closest Todd Hunt could get to him was third. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places were dominated by Norman Bowles, Mike Deag, and Danny Lombardi. A happy birthday goes out to seventh placer Todd Fink, who turned 13 Aug. 31.

In the 13-open class, Todd Hunt raced, and placed fourth.

Also racing in the 13-novice class, was Mike Garner. Mike placed 6th, 4th, and 4th in his regular motos, barely missing the main.

Shawn Cimmins was "dealt" in the 13-expert class. Shawn dazzled them all with his second place finish.

Lake Mary's own Brian Lane again proved to be unbeatable, as he placed another first in 14-novice class.

John "Avalanche" Boatwright wasn't quite that hot in the 14-novice class. John could only pull a fifth. But, in his open class, he placed third.

Fifteen novices John Poole and John Sutton were among the competition Saturday night. Sutton placed first and Poole third.

Tony Clancy placed third in the 16-novice class Saturday night.

Gastineau: I'm Innocent — Chicago Corrals Jordan

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, convicted of breaking a man's nose in a fight at the swank Studio 54 night club, maintains his innocence and says he was exploited because of his celebrity status.

Gastineau faces up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine when he is sentenced on the misdemeanor assault charge Nov. 20th — his 28th birthday.

After a three-week trial, the five-man, one-woman panel Wednesday acquitted Gastineau's co-defendant, Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien. O'Brien's attorneys had argued he was mistaken for a lookalike friend.

The jury's verdict came about 4 p.m. EDT on its second day of deliberations.

Jurors reheard more than eight hours of testimony about the brawl last Sept. 30.

JORDAN SIGNS FOR \$2.5 MILLION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan, the College Player of the Year and star of the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning basketball team, has signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bulls. General Manager Rod Thorn announced Wednesday.

Pro Roundup

Jordan signed a contract believed to be about \$2.5 million for four years. The 6-foot-6 former North Carolina star was Chicago's first-round pick in the June college draft.

"We consider this a positive move for the franchise and a step in the right direction," said Thorn.

MANCINI FAILS TO APPEAR FOR EXAM

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Flouting a state court order, former lightweight champ Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini failed to appear for an examination of a cut above his left eye that prompted him to drop out of a fight with Kenny Bogner.

Judge Steven Plotkin issued an order Monday that Mancini appear Tuesday before a doctor in connection with a suit being filed by Barry Mendelson, the local promoter of the fight scheduled last Saturday.



Cheery Leaders

The Lake Mary cheerleaders tuned up for the 1984 football season with a camp at the University of South Florida. The junior varsity squad debuts tonight when the Rams play at Lake Brantley. The varsity squad will be in action Friday night at home against DeLand. The freshman unit already cheered its victory for the week on Tuesday against Seminole. Evon Lisle is the cheerleading sponsor.

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Sprague-Cloyd Nuptials Spoken

Cheryl Lynn Sprague of Deltona, and Dennis Keith Cloyd of DeBary, were married Aug. 11, at Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Robert Miller performed the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sprague, 109 Walts Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner C. Cloyd, 3 Cassia Lane, DeBary.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a beaded Chantilly lace gown over white satin fashioned along the Southern Belle silhouette. The scalloped hooped skirt, caught up with white satin bows, cascaded into a graceful chapel train. Her headdress was an English style lace riding hat. She carried a hand bouquet of white and lavender silk flowers.

Shannon Williams of DeBary, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a white and lilac print gown similar to the bride's. Her headdress was a lilac picture hat adorned with lace and she carried a hand bouquet of white, lavender and purple flowers.

Bridesmaids Karen Powell and Sandy Ackerman were gowned identically to the honor attendant.

Terry Wheeler of Deltona served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Alan Cloyd and Gary Cloyd, brothers of the bridegroom, DeBary; and Glen



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keith Cloyd

Sprague of Sanford, brother of the bride.

Laticia Abmeyer, cousin of the bride from Kenneth, Mo., was the flower girl.

The reception was held at Stromberg Carlson Recreation Center. Assisting were: Donna Abmeyer, cousin of the bride, Kennett; Barbara Sprague, sis-

ter-in-law of the bride, Winter Park; and Helen Herrin, aunt of the bride, Little Rock, Ark.

Following a wedding trip to Orange Lake Country Club near Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Deltona. Both are employed by Stromberg Carlson.

Family's Greed At Death Angers Heartbroken Lover

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old gay man. Last fall I lost "Randy" (my lover of 14 years) in an accident. We lived together. Although Randy was the chief breadwinner, he always referred to the furnishings in our love apartment as "ours."

Immediately after his funeral I was too grief-stricken to do anything but stay in bed. Randy's mother, an aunt and a niece came to see me and asked if it was all right if they took a few mementos. I told them to take whatever they wanted (Nothing material mattered to me at the time.)

By the time I got out of bed and started to live again, I found that there was nothing of value left — no silver, glassware, stereo, records, towels. They had cleaned me out!

Last week an old friend stopped by. He told me that he had been at a garage sale at Randy's mother's house, where she had sold the things she had taken from our apartment. Randy's precious opera collection went for 10 cents an album! And there were many items that had great sentimental value. I am still heartbroken, but my anger at Randy's family is beginning to overpower my grief at losing Randy.

What should I do?

HEARTBROKEN
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although you did give Randy's mother permission to help herself, the greedy, grasping woman clearly took advantage of your grief-stricken state. You could sue, but it would probably be a very costly, painful and possibly futile experience. My condolences. Perhaps others who read this will learn from your sad experience.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mismatched," the woman whose sexual appetite didn't match her husband's, to seek therapy. Bad advice, Abby. It's just another example of the guilt trip that has been laid on women ever since Freud and Kinsey came along with their crackpot theories about sex.

It is a biological truth that female mammals, which includes human beings, have a brief period of sexual desire when the ovum is ready for impregnation by the male. This period is easily observed in wild mammals and is familiar to owners of female dogs and cats. We humans have chosen to ignore its existence, and try to make our females feel guilty because they desire sex far less frequently than males, whom nature created to be always



Dear Abby

ready for action.

A woman who loves her husband will willingly accommodate his need for sexual pleasure even if she does not desire it at the time. For this she will receive another kind of pleasure — the pleasure of pleasing her husband.

HAPPILY MARRIED

DEAR MARRIED: The female

of the human species need not be in her fertile phase to desire sex. The biological "truth" you cited is a misconception. (No pun intended.)

DEAR ABBY: My great-great-great-great-grandfather was born and raised in Salt Lake City in the days when Mormons could have more than one wife at a time. Our family records show that he lived to be 99 years old, had 22 wives and a total of 136 children. According to our records, one of his wives presented him with twin boys when she was 23 and he was 97. I'm told it wasn't all that unusual back in those days.

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Mrs. Carl ~~TRIP~~ presented a program on "Tricks of the Trade" in floral design.

Luncheon was served to 10 members. Mrs. Mildred Tounzen was welcomed into the circle as a new member.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Brad (Jean) Egerly of Brighton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Ann on Aug. 24. She weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogero, Rosalia Drive, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marion Egerly and the late Mr. Norman Egerly of Miami.



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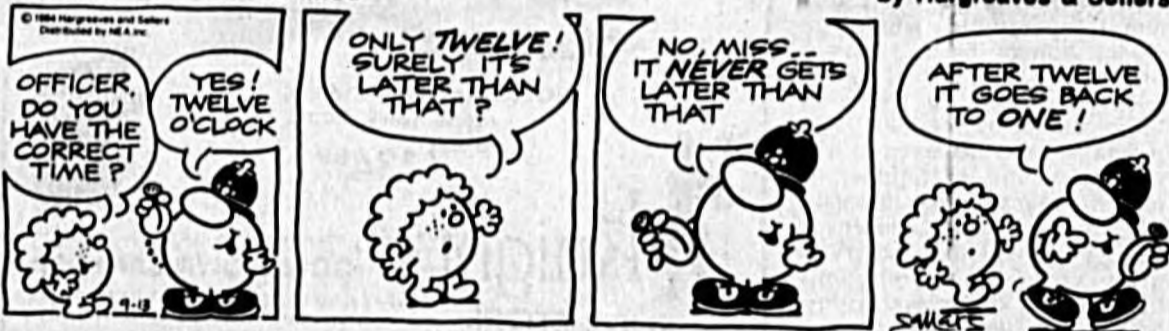
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You Must Work Harder To Lose Excess Weight



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do you believe that some people just cannot lose weight no matter how hard they try? I have walked an hour a day, four miles, for a year without losing a single pound. I never work up a sweat. Could this be why?

A neighbor has a stationary bike and swears by it. She uses it only three times a week and works up a sweat. She is thin. I was wondering if I would lose more calories that way. Don't you use more calories working up a sweat for 30 minutes, rather than taking a four-mile walk? Perhaps I need to do both to get rid of the 30 pounds I've gained since I've had three children.

DEAR READER — You are more right than you might think. One's body does resist changes in weight. If a person goes on a severe diet, the body shuts down its metabolism to conserve energy. That would be important in a survival situation, but it is a disaster when you want to lose body fat.

The thyroid gland automatically quits putting out as much thyroid hormone to decrease the energy demands within your cells. No, you can't defeat this mechanism by simply taking a little thyroid hormone.

If you work harder and longer, you use more calories. Working up a sweat implies using a lot of energy. It is the level of work, not the sweating itself, that helps to lose body fat. Otherwise, sweating just eliminates body water, not body fat.

Thirty minutes of exercise at a level to produce sweating most of that time might well use more calories than 60 minutes of comfortable walking. But not everyone is in shape to do that much work, so be careful not to overdo it.

You need some basic facts to help you lose those 30 pounds, so I am sending you The Health Letter 20-10. Doing Something About Body Fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a large lump on my hip which a couple of doctors have told me is a fatty tumor. It is about the size of a grapefruit. The doctors tell me not to worry about it.

DEAR READER — Your doctors are telling you that it is a lipoma. These are rather common, but I must say yours is exceptionally large.

A lipoma is encased in a membrane, but it is fat. Most of them are benign and require no treatment. But if it is large or causing problems, then it should be removed. Some de-

rmatologists have treated small ones with injections, but the sure way is to have it excised.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

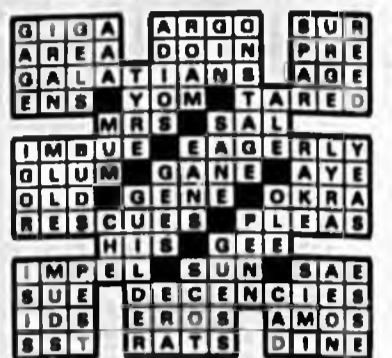
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
You are the declarer in four spades. You win the opening lead with your ace of diamonds and play the jack of spades — everyone plays low. Next you play the spade nine. West wins the ace and you unblock the king in dummy. After all, the eight is still an entry if you want to use it.

wins the jack, you will still make your contract. In fact, when you're playing rubber bridge you should search out this type of safety play. It is always worth a trick to guarantee your game contract.

How about at duplicate bridge, where you're competing against many other pairs sitting in the same direction and probably playing the same contract?

Don't take a safety play to guard against an unusual split if you are in a normal game contract. But if you have stretched a close game that others will not reach, it is OK to play it safe even though you may be sacrificing an overtrick.

NORTH 9-13-84

- ♠ K 8 3
- ♥ K Q 8 8 3
- ♦ 7 5 3
- ♣ J

WEST EAST

- ♠ A 3
- ♥ J 5 4 3
- ♦ Q J 9 4
- ♣ 10 5 3

- ♠ 7 6 4
- ♥ 10
- ♦ K 10 6 2
- ♣ K Q 8 7 4

SOUTH

- ♠ Q J 10 9 5
- ♥ A 7
- ♦ A 8 6 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦Q

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 14, 1984
Advancement in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you keep abreast of current knowledge. Study and prepare yourself for the time when opportunity knocks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though deep down you'll know you shouldn't be so inflexible, it'll be difficult today to yield ground to those who oppose you. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Normally you're a sharing and giving person, but today you may be surprisingly tight fisted.

holding onto what you deem to be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Try to skirt issues today that might cause you and your mate to take opposing positions. Don't invite problems that can easily be avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If your approach to your work is negative today, it will serve to make tasks that are already difficult seem even more distasteful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are not apt to be too good at disguising your feelings today. Be aware of your behavior if you're around people you dislike.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is one of those days where your aims might be thwarted by obstacles. Don't take out your disappointment on innocent bystanders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Those with whom you deal today will take their cues from you. If you treat them in a cool

fashion, don't expect warmth in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be especially disciplined and prudent in your financial affairs today. Avoid either making loans or buying things that you can't afford.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In order to maintain harmonious relationships with others today, show a willingness to compromise or make reasonable concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Duties and responsibilities will not evaporate of their own volition today. Don't try to duck what you're required to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Steer clear of cliques or special interest groups today whose ideas diametrically oppose yours. A clash is possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Sometimes we try so hard to attain something that we get in our own way. Do not permit such tactics to inhibit your progress today.

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by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984-3B

'A-Team' Rerun Tops Week's TV Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS led in the prime time ratings race last week but it was a repeat of an NBC show — "The A-Team" — that led the Nielsen list as the most-watched show.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Sept. 9 gave CBS a 13.1 rating and a 23 percent share of the audience. ABC came in second with a 12.4 rating and a 22 share. NBC, despite the first place showing of "A-Team," came in third with an 11.9 rating and a 21 share.

The week again was dominated by reruns. Only two shows in the top 10 were originals — ABC's Monday night Dallas-Los Angeles football game was in second place and CBS's pilot, "Boys in Blue," tied for 10th.

Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 9, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The A-Team (NBC)
2. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC)
3. ABC Sunday Night Movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter"

4. CBS Movie Special, "The Shadow Riders"
5. Simon & Simon (CBS)
6. The Jeffersons (CBS)
7. Riptide (NBC)
8. Alice (CBS)
9. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS)
- 10-11 tie. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
- 10-11 tie. Boys in Blue (CBS)

THURSDAY	9:00	2:10	11:35
6:00 ① (35) NEWS ② (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR ③ (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER ④ (9) GOOD TIMES	④ CHEERS Sam's attempt to get away on a wild weekend is foiled when Diana learns what he's up to. (R) ⑤ SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. unknowingly help a spy avoid capture by federal agents. (R) ⑥ (10) THE ARRANGER SESSIONS WITH BILLY TAYLOR Pianist, composer and educator Billy Taylor performs classics by Duke Ellington and George Gershwin as well as several of his own compositions.	⑦ MOVIE "Plague" (1978) Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid.	⑫ ALL IN THE FAMILY AFTERNOON ⑬ MIDDAY ⑭ (7) NEWS ⑮ (35) BEWITCHED ⑯ (10) NAVIGATORS ⑰ (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
6:30 ① (4) NBC NEWS ② (3) CBS NEWS ③ (7) ABC NEWS ④ (35) CHICO AND THE MAN ⑤ (8) GOOD TIMES	9:30 ④ NIGHT COURT The judge declares that an old man claiming to be Santa Claus is mentally incompetent. (R)	⑧ MOVIE ⑨ (10) A.M. WEATHER	12:05 ⑫ PERRY MASON 12:30 ④ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ⑤ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ⑥ RYAN'S HOPE ⑦ (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES ⑧ (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
7:00 ① (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Actress Sneydy Long discusses her marriage, her role in "Cheers" and her latest film: amateur stunt flying. ② JEEPARDY! ③ (35) SANFORD AND SON ④ (10) THE OIL KINGDOMS "Kings And Pirates" Looks at the discovery of oil in the Persian Gulf and examines the ruling families, the trade routes between East and West, the peering industry and the gold trade. (R) □ ⑤ (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME	10:00 ④ HILL STREET BLUES A gang war threatens to explode. Renko makes wedding plans. Furio and Devonport ponder their future, and Callitano braces for his appearance on a television game show. (R) ⑤ MIKE HAMMER A picture is Hammer's only lead to the killer of a photographer and the disappearance of three models. (R) ⑥ (20 / 20) Scheduled: Barbara Walters profiles Investigative reporter Mike Wallace. □ ⑦ (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS ⑧ (10) EVENING AT POPS "Jessy Norman" The opera star joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for a concert that includes "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" and "Spring Is Here." ⑨ (8) POLICE WOMAN	⑩ A.M. WEATHER ⑪ (35) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK ⑫ (10) A.M. WEATHER	1:00 ④ DAYS OF OUR LIVES ⑤ ALL MY CHILDREN ⑥ (35) RHODA ⑦ (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN ⑧ MOVIE
7:30 ① ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Patrick Duffy talks about his film debut in "Vamping." ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE ③ NEW \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE ④ FISH! ⑤ ANDY GRIFFITH ⑥ ALL IN THE FAMILY	10:30 ① (35) BOB NEHWART ② (3) (3) (7) NEWS ③ (3) BENNY HILL ④ (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS ⑤ (8) NIGHT GALLERY	⑬ MOVIE ⑭ (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS ⑮ SPIDER-MAN ⑯ BEWITCHED	1:30 ④ AS THE WORLD TURNS ⑤ (35) GOMER PYLE ⑥ (10) SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
8:00 ① (4) GAME A BREAK While on vacation in New York, Neil and Addy encounter the mayor, a group of street singers and a supply of cocaine. (Part 1 of 2) (R) ② MAGNUM, P.I. Friendship is tested when Higgins' old chum, a former British secret agent, arrives in Hawaii imagining he is Sherlock Holmes. (R) ③ GLITTER (Premiere) A team of investigative reporters and their editor probe into the nation's glamorous people and places. Stars Morgan Brittany, Arthur Hill and David Birney. □ ④ (35) SCRIPPLES Billy (Lindsay Wagner) turns Scripples into a successful high fashion boutique and falls in love with Italian film producer Vito Orsini (Nick Mancuso). Co-stars Barry Bostwick and Marie-France Pisier. (Part 2 of 3) ⑤ (10) HALF - A - HANDY HOUR ⑥ (8) MOVIE "Sky Heat" (1975) Don Meredith, Stetsina Powers. Los Angeles investigators take to the sky in helicopters to track down a pair of gold thieves. ⑦ MOVIE "Will Penny" (1964) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. A cowboy tries to stay out of trouble while a new frontierswoman tries to build a new life. ⑧ (1) FAMILY TIES Certain that he'll be named class valedictorian, Alex becomes dismayed when his girlfriend wins the honor instead. (R) ⑨ (10) HALF - A - HANDY HOUR	11:30 ④ TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actresses Soleil Moon Frye and Connie Selleca. ⑤ TAXI ⑥ (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE ⑦ (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE ⑧ (8) TWILIGHT ZONE	⑰ (35) TRANSFORMERS ⑱ (10) BESAME STREET (R) □ ⑲ (8) VOLTRON	2:00 ④ ANOTHER WORLD ⑤ ONE LIFE TO LIVE ⑥ (35) ANDY GRIFFITH ⑦ (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
8:30 ① (35) FAMILY AFFAIR ② (8) THE AVENTURERS	12:00 ③ (3) NEHWART Dick Loudon and his wife depart the big city and set up housekeeping in an old Vermont inn. (R) ④ (35) SOLID GOLD HITS ⑤ (35) DICK VAN DYKE ⑥ (8) KOJAK	⑳ (35) INSPECTOR GADGET ㉑ (10) MASTER ROGERS (R) ㉒ (8) THE BRADY BUNCH	2:30 ④ CAPITOL ⑤ (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER ⑥ (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
	12:15 ④ MOVIE "Counterfeit Killer" (1968) Jack Lord, Shirley Knight.	㉓ (3) WORK AND MINDY ㉔ (8) HERE'S LUCY	3:00 ④ SANTA BARBARA ⑤ GUIDING LIGHT ⑥ GENERAL HOSPITAL ⑦ (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑧ (10) FLORIDASTYLE ⑨ VOLTRON
	12:30 ④ LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Larry Miller, medical columnist Ruth Nathan Anderson. ⑤ MOVIE "Isabel's Choice" (1981) Jean Stapleton, Richard Kiley. ⑥ MOVIE "The Burglar" (1957) Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield. ⑦ (35) I LOVE LUCY	㉕ (3) LOVE CONNECTION ㉖ (3) HOUR MAGAZINE ㉗ (35) FAMILY ㉘ (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ㉙ (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.	3:35 ④ HECKLE AND JECKLE AND FRIENDS ⑤ FANTASY ISLAND ⑥ RITUALS ⑦ MERV GRIFFIN ⑧ (35) SUPERFRIENDS ⑨ (10) SESAME STREET (R) □ ⑩ THE GET ALONG GANG
	1:00 ① (35) FAMILY AFFAIR ② (8) THE AVENTURERS	㉚ (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY ㉛ (10) VOYAGE OF THE MIMI ㉜ (8) THE REAL MOCOOS	4:00 ④ FANTASY ISLAND ⑤ RITUALS ⑥ MERV GRIFFIN ⑦ (35) SUPERFRIENDS ⑧ (10) SESAME STREET (R) □ ⑨ THE GET ALONG GANG
	1:30 ① (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	㉝ (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE ㉞ (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT ㉟ (35) CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD ㊱ (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH ㊲ (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING ㊳ (8) IRONSIDE	4:30 ④ WKRP IN CINCINNATI ⑤ (35) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE ⑥ (8) SPORT GOOFY ON WATER SPORTS
	2:00 ① (35) WILD, WILD WEST	㊴ (3) SCRABBLE ㊵ (7) LOVING ㊶ (10) FLORIDASTYLE	5:00 ④ LOVE BOAT ⑤ THREE'S COMPANY ⑥ NEWSCOPE ⑦ (35) CHIPS ⑧ (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN ⑨ VEGAS

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Ocean Mining: Lots Of Sand And Gravel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deposits of sand and gravel may be the most valuable mineral resources — other than oil — found on the ocean floor within a 200-mile exclusive economic zone off U.S. coasts, government scientists reported today.

While petroleum is likely to be the "major resource" of the zone, "Huge deposits of the common construction materials of sand and gravel may provide more dollar value of production than any other non-fuel mineral to be produced from the ocean floor in the exclusive economic zone," said William Dillon, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

Sand and gravel production from areas on land is a \$3 billion-a-year industry, but deposits are becoming more difficult to use because of land-use restrictions, the agency noted.

"Very large volumes of sand are known to be present on the U.S. East and Gulf coasts, with an estimated 400 billion tons of sand in the top 10 feet of sediment on the East Coast continental shelf and slope," Dillon said.

Dillon of Woods Hole, Mass. and two other geological survey scientists outlined the potential mineral resources of the offshore zone in research papers presented to a Washington conference on ocean resources.

The exclusive economic zone was proclaimed by President Reagan in 1983 to provide U.S. jurisdiction over ocean resources extending 200 nautical miles off U.S. coasts. The zone covers an area of 3.4 million nautical square miles.

Dillon told the gathering that potential mineral resources of the Atlantic zone, which also includes the Gulf of Mexico and U.S. Caribbean areas, are gravel, phosphorite, ferromanganese nodules and deposits of heavy mineral sands that may contain such material as titanium, gold, tin and chrome. Phosphorite is used mainly for fertilizer.

Another government geologist, David Howell of Menlo Park, Calif., reported that the Pacific exclusive economic zone "contains a variety of hard mineral resources." Other deposits, such as ferromanganese crusts enriched in cobalt and deep-ocean manganese nodules, are likely to be developed later, he said.

"Manganese nodules are most promising off Hawaii and Pacific island territories," Howell added. Recent discoveries suggest that "extensive resources of cobalt may lie within the central Pacific exclusive economic zone."

Robert Commau, a government geologist also from Woods Hole, reported that "significant volumes of cobalt-rich ferromanganese crusts" have been identified off Hawaii and in the Johnston and Palmyra islands region in the central Pacific Ocean.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Caselberry City Hall, Seminole County Democratic candidates will be present and Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard will deputize members for voter registration. Open to the public.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club birthday party, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce building, 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Open to those interested in improving communications skills.

Pankhurst luncheon, noon, Holiday Inn, 14 and State Road 46, Sanford. Graphologist Janice Leach will speak on handwriting analysis.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open speaker.

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed. Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and place.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed. First United Methodist Church.

Overaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Caselberry.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p.m., Seminole County

Agri-Center, Highway 17-92. Speaker Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr. on the Constitution.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Cloeed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club's fifth annual show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 24, 1984, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1716 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING PINE WOOD ROAD BETWEEN MELLONVILLE AND INGRAM AVENUE FROM AD (AGRICULTURAL) DISTRICT TO M-2 (MEDIUM INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0165).

H. N. Tam, Jr., City Clerk, Publish: September 13, 1984 DEX-74

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NUMBER: 84-2417 CA-64-E

IN RE: The Marriage of ANTHONY BANDOUR, Husband/Petitioner, and HELEN BANDOUR, Wife/Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Helen Bandour 3578 Backus Road Box 125 Haverbrook, Pennsylvania 16421

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and there is a demand in the petition that the Court dissolve the marriage and award such other relief as may be proper in the premises.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the petition on the petitioner at the Petitioner's attorney, Charles L. Steinberg, whose address is: Key Center South 2849 South Delaney Avenue Orlando, Florida 32806

on or before the 5th day of October 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

This notice shall be published once, each week, for four consecutive weeks in The Evening Herald newspaper publication, DATED this 31st day of August 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Connie P. Mascaro Deputy Clerk Publish: September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1984 DEX-45

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ORDINANCE NO. 1719 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN AIRPORT BOULEVARD AND BEVER ROAD AND BETWEEN ALBRIGHT ROAD AND COLN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION FROM AD (AGRICULTURAL) DISTRICT TO M-2 (MEDIUM INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1720 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING A ZONING PLAN, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING PINE WOOD ROAD BETWEEN MELLONVILLE AND INGRAM AVENUE FROM AD (AGRICULTURAL) DISTRICT TO M-2 (MEDIUM INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1717 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM THE ANTICIPATED REVENUES TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1984, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1985; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

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By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0165).

H. N. Tam, Jr., City Clerk, Publish: September 13, 1984 DEX-73

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-2179 CA-64-G

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BARBARA P. GOODPASTER, Wife/Petitioner, and BRUCE GOODPASTER, Husband/Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BRUCE GOODPASTER, whose address is Post Office Box 1220, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before September 24, A.D., 1984, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on this 20th day of August, A.D., 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Diane K. Carley Deputy Clerk Publish: August 22, 30 September 6, 13, 1984 DEX-128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-1255 CA-69-E

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. VEVELYN BLACK, etc., Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 84-1255 CA-69-E the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

The South 12 feet of Lot 5, all of Lot 6, and the North 6 feet of Lot 7, Block 13, BEL-AIR, Sanfor, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of September, 1984, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: September 6, 13, 1984 DEX-44

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 24, 1984, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1718 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1984, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1985; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

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H. N. Tam, Jr., City Clerk, Publish: September 13, 1984 DEX-76

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 SATURDAY 9 - Noon \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

Would you like to meet someone who shares common goals and interests? Your future depends on an occasional date! Try DATE-A-MATE, P.O. Box 19273 Orlando, Fl. 32814. Write for free flyer.

23—Lost & Found

Lost Black Pit Bull, male, answers to Rebel, white on chest & toes. Lost on Orange Ave. 223-1484 ext. 3 or 323-5844 daytime.

Lost long haired black female med/large dog, white speck under chin. Kansas fogs. Reward \$21-4734 or 321-3918.

REWARD For return of Cochran Spaniel puppy. Picked up at corner of Park Ave. and 12th St. in Sanford the evening of September 10th. Please call soon. Our son is heartbroken. Days 231-1130 Ext. 345. After 3, 323-0223.

25—Special Notices

Andrew's Lawn & Landscaping Specializing in maintenance of Commercial Property. Large & Small..... 323-3924

URGENTLY NEEDED Ladies for unique business opportunity work at home. unlimited earnings. For interview call 323-7892

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting, my home Sunland Area. Any age. References 223-6474

Sanford: In my home. Days or wky. Any age. 1 or 2 Child Inf. 677-0637 Morn. - Eve.

33—Real Estate Courses

BALL School of Real Estate 223-4118 or 323-7166 GUARANTEED Employment MASTER CHARGE OR VISA

37—Vocational & Trade Schools

START A NEW CAREER! Train to be! ASE/ASEP/ASEI/ASEM/ASET/ASEV/ASEW/ASEX/ASEY/ASEZ/ASEAA/ASEAB/ASEAC/ASEAD/ASEAE/ASEAF/ASEAG/ASEAH/ASEAI/ASEAJ/ASEAK/ASEAL/ASEAM/ASEAN/ASEAO/ASEAP/ASEAQ/ASEAR/ASEAS/ASEAT/ASEAU/ASEAV/ASEAW/ASEAX/ASEAY/ASEAZ/ASEBA/ASEBB/ASEBC/ASEBD/ASEBE/ASEBF/ASEBG/ASEBH/ASEBI/ASEBJ/ASEBK/ASEBL/ASEBM/ASEBN/ASEBO/ASEBP/ASEBQ/ASEBR/ASEBS/ASEBT/ASEBU/ASEBV/ASEBW/ASEBX/ASEBY/ASEBZ/ASECA/ASECB/ASECC/ASECD/ASECE/ASECF/ASECG/ASECH/ASECI/ASECJ/ASECK/ASECL/ASECM/ASECN/ASECO/ASECP/ASECQ/ASECR/ASECS/ASECT/ASECU/ASECV/ASECW/ASECX/ASECY/ASECZ/ASEDA/ASEDB/ASEDC/ASEDD/ASEDE/ASEDF/ASEDG/ASEDH/ASEDI/ASEDJ/ASEDK/ASEDL/ASEDM/ASEDN/ASEDO/ASEDP/ASEDQ/ASEDR/ASEDS/ASEDT/ASEDU/ASEDV/ASEDW/ASEDX/ASEDY/ASEDZ/ASEEA/ASEEB/ASEEC/ASEED/ASEEF/ASEEG/ASEEH/ASEEI/ASEEJ/ASEEK/ASEEL/ASEEM/ASEEN/ASEEO/ASEEP/ASEEQ/ASEER/ASEES/ASEET/ASEEU/ASEEV/ASEEW/ASEEX/ASEEY/ASEEZ/ASEFA/ASEFB/ASEFC/ASEFD/ASEFE/ASEFF/ASEFG/ASEFH/ASEFI/ASEFJ/ASEFK/ASEFL/ASEFM/ASEFN/ASEFO/ASEFP/ASEFQ/ASEFR/ASEFS/ASEFT/ASEFU/ASEFV/ASEFW/ASEFX/ASEFY/ASEFZ/ASEGA/ASEGB/ASEGC/ASEGD/ASEGE/ASEGF/ASEGG/ASEGH/ASEGI/ASEGJ/ASEGK/ASEGL/ASEGM/ASEGN/ASEGO/ASEGP/ASEGQ/ASEGR/ASEGS/ASEGT/ASEGU/ASEGV/ASEGW/ASEGX/ASEGY/ASEGZ/ASEHA/ASEHB/ASEHC/ASEHD/ASEHE/ASEHF/ASEHG/ASEHI/ASEHJ/ASEHK/ASEHL/ASEHM/ASEHN/ASEHO/ASEHP/ASEHQ/ASEHR/ASEHS/ASEHT/ASEHU/ASEHV/ASEHW/ASEHX/ASEHY/ASEHZ/ASEIA/ASEIB/ASEIC/ASEID/ASEIE/ASEIF/ASEIG/ASEIH/ASEIJ/ASEIK/ASEIL/ASEIM/ASEIN/ASEIO/ASEIP/ASEIQ/ASEIR/ASEIS/ASEIT/ASEIU/ASEIV/ASEIW/ASEIX/ASEIY/ASEIZ/ASEJA/ASEJB/ASEJC/ASEJD/ASEJE/ASEJF/ASEJG/ASEJH/ASEJI/ASEJJ/ASEJK/ASEJL/ASEJM/ASEJN/ASEJO/ASEJP/ASEJQ/ASEJR/ASEJS/ASEJT/ASEJU/ASEJV/ASEJW/ASEJX/ASEJY/ASEJZ/ASEKA/ASEKB/ASEKC/ASEKD/ASEKE/ASEKF/ASEKG/ASEKH/ASEKI/ASEKJ/ASEKK/ASEKL/ASEKM/ASEKN/ASEKO/ASEKP/ASEKQ/ASEKR/ASEKS/ASEKT/ASEKU/ASEKV/ASEKW/ASEKX/ASEKY/ASEKZ/ASELA/ASELB/ASELC/ASELD/ASELE/ASELF/ASELG/ASELH/ASELI/ASELJ/ASELK/ASELL/ASELM/ASELN/ASELO/ASELP/ASELQ/ASELR/ASELS/ASELT/ASELU/ASELV/ASELW/ASELX/ASELY/ASELZ/ASEMA/ASEMB/ASEMC/ASEMD/ASEME/ASEMF/ASEMG/ASEMH/ASEMI/ASEMJ/ASEMK/ASEML/ASEMM/ASEMN/ASEMO/ASEMP/ASEMQ/ASEMR/ASEMS/ASEMT/ASEMU/ASEMV/ASEMW/ASEMX/ASEMY/ASEMZ/ASENA/ASENB/ASENC/ASEND/ASENE/ASENF/ASENG/ASENH/ASENI/ASENJ/ASENK/ASENL/ASENM/ASENN/ASENO/ASENP/ASENQ/ASENR/ASENS/ASENT/ASENU/ASENV/ASENW/ASENX/ASENY/ASENZ/ASEOA/ASEOB/ASEOC/ASEOD/ASEOE/ASEOF/ASEOG/ASEOH/ASEOI/ASEOJ/ASEOK/ASEOL/ASEOM/ASEON/ASEOO/ASEOP/ASEOQ/ASEOR/ASEOS/ASEOT/ASEOU/ASEOV/ASEOW/ASEOX/ASEOY/ASEOZ/ASEPA/ASEPB/ASEPC/ASEPD/ASEPE/ASEPF/ASEPG/ASEPH/ASEPI/ASEPJ/ASEPK/ASEPL/ASEPM/ASEPN/ASEPO/ASEPP/ASEPQ/ASEPR/ASEPS/ASEPT/ASEPU/ASEPV/ASEPW/ASEPX/ASEPY/ASEPZ/ASEQA/ASEQB/ASEQC/ASEQD/ASEQE/ASEQF/ASEQG/ASEQH/ASEQI/ASEQJ/ASEQK/ASEQL/ASEQM/ASEQN/ASEQO/ASEQP/ASEQQ/ASEQR/ASEQS/ASEQT/ASEQU/ASEQV/ASEQW/ASEQX/ASEQY/ASEQZ/ASERA/ASERB/ASERC/ASERD/ASERE/ASERF/ASERG/ASERH/ASERI/ASERJ/ASERK/ASERL/ASERM/ASERN/ASERO/ASERP/ASERQ/ASERR/ASERS/ASERT/ASERU/ASERV/ASERW/ASERX/ASERY/ASERZ/ASESA/ASESB/ASESC/ASESD/ASESE/ASESF/ASESG/ASESH/ASESI/ASESJ/ASESK/ASESL/ASESM/ASESN/ASESO/ASESP/ASESQ/ASESR/ASESS/ASEST/ASESU/ASESV/ASESW/ASESX/ASESY/ASESZ/ASETA/ASETB/ASETC/ASETD/ASETE/ASETF/ASETG/ASETH/ASETI/ASETJ/ASETK/ASETL/ASETM/ASETN/ASETO/ASETP/ASETQ/ASETR/ASETS/ASETT/ASETU/ASETV/ASETW/ASETX/ASETY/ASETZ/ASEUA/ASEUB/ASEUC/ASEUD/ASEUE/ASEUF/ASEUG/ASEUH/ASEUI/ASEUJ/ASEUK/ASEUL/ASEUM/ASEUN/ASEUO/ASEUP/ASEUQ/ASEUR/ASEUS/ASEUT/ASEUU/ASEUV/ASEUW/ASEUX/ASEUY/ASEUZ/ASEVA/ASEVB/ASEVC/ASEVD/ASEVE/ASEVF/ASEVG/ASEVH/ASEVI/ASEVJ/ASEVK/ASEVL/ASEVM/ASEVN/ASEVO/ASEVP/ASEVQ/ASEVR/ASEVS/ASEVT/ASEVU/ASEVV/ASEVW/ASEVX/ASEVY/ASEVZ/ASEWA/ASEWB/ASEWC/ASEWD/ASEWE/ASEWF/ASEWG/ASEWH/ASEWI/ASEWJ/ASEWK/ASEWL/ASEWM/ASEWN/ASEWO/ASEWP/ASEWQ/ASEWR/ASEWS/ASEWT/ASEWU/ASEWV/ASEWW/ASEWX/ASEWY/ASEWZ/ASEXA/ASEXB/ASEXC/ASEXD/ASEXE/ASEXF/ASEXG/ASEXH/ASEXI/ASEXJ/ASEXK/ASEXL/ASEXM/ASEXN/ASEXO/ASEXP/ASEXQ/ASEXR/ASEXS/ASEXT/ASEXU/ASEXV/ASEXW/ASEXX/ASEXY/ASEXZ/ASEYA/ASEYB/ASEYC/ASEYD/ASEYE/ASEYF/ASEYG/ASEYH/ASEYI/ASEYJ/ASEYK/ASEYL/ASEYM/ASEYN/ASEYO/ASEYP/ASEYQ/ASEYR/ASEYS/ASEYT/ASEYU/ASEYV/ASEYW/ASEYX/ASEYY/ASEYZ/ASEZA/ASEZB/ASEZC/ASEZD/ASEZE/ASEZF/ASEZG/ASEZH/ASEZI/ASEZJ/ASEZK/ASEZL/ASEZM/ASEZN/ASEZO/ASEZP/ASEZQ/ASEZR/ASEZS/ASEZT/ASEZU/ASEZV/ASEZW/ASEZX/ASEZY/ASEZZ

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 30th day of May, A.D. 1984, in that certain case on the 11th day of Ace Aluminum Distributors, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. John Clapham d/b/a Sealite Window Company, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by John and Arlene M. Clapham, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1977, Lincoln Town Car, Maroon in Color VIN17Y2A899457 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of September, A.D. 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: September 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1984 DEX-28

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 423 Valencia Ct., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of B.J.'S TREATERY PARTIES, and that we 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

1/3 Beverly Ellis 1/3 Judy Maridim Publish August 28 & September 4, 13, 20, 1984 DEW-144

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 740, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida 32729 under the fictitious name of CENTRAL CARPENTRY, and that we 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

1/3 Gregory D. Riechburg 1/3 Dennis E. Borom Publish September 13, 20, 27 & October 4, 1984 DEX-79

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71—Help Wanted

PRESSER Minimum 2 Yrs. experience. \$6.00 hr. Call 334-3154 after 7 PM.

PROCESSE MAIL AT HOME! \$73.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C. R. I. 300, P. O. Box 45, Stuart, Fl. 34993.

Qualified Automobile Mechanic. Days. Must have own tools. Benefits. 1813 Sanford Ave.

Real Estate Earn up to \$100 a day from the office. Licensed agents only! Call 321-2823. Realtor. United Sales Associates, Inc.

RECEPTIONIST Switchboard experience a plus. Accurate typing. Sign up today. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3940.

RECEPTIONIST Type, general office and math skills. Sanford. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348 RECEPTIONIST \$180 Hunt and peck typing. Meet and greet. Handle busy phone. Fun spot!

323-5176 3233 French Ave. Refrigeration repair and installation mechanic. Call 323-5282.

SALES LADY Experienced in selling ladies wear. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Re-Jay 218 E. 1st St.

Sound and Fire Alarm Technician 3 yrs. minimum experience in field service. \$8 to \$15 per hr. Only qualified. Audio Systems of Fla. 644-6447.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Experienced Only. \$4.00 Hr. Kirby Company 321-5440.

THINK SMALL Use a Classified Ad For BIG RESULTS. Call 322-3611.

Truck Drivers local or long haul. Immediate openings. Futures 678-0200.

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE Bilingual Secretary, and Clerical Secretary. 1212 Providence Blvd., Daytona Call Julia 574-1434.

Used car lot man. Experienced in detail and minor mechanical. References required. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to used car manager. Bob Dance Dodge Hwy 17-92. Longwood.

Wanted Immediately 3 Realtors with 3 yr. experience, and 3 laborers willing to learn. Call after a PM 323-7810.

Wanted. Man capable of building custom built screen porches. All kinds and types will be supplied. Call 323-6273.

WAREHOUSEMEN Immediate opening in Sanford and Lake Mary Area. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-3940.

WAREHOUSE LIM 50 lbs. must have car, needed immediately. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

WAREHOUSE 323-5176 3233 French Ave. Welder with or without tool, good pay, full time. Futures 678-0300.

NEEDED Aluminum Fabricators: Must be experienced in Aluminum fabrication, and able to read tape measure accurately. No Fee. Permanent positions. Sanford area. Ablest Temporary Service. 321-3940.

91—Apartments/ House to Share Longwood Male wants to share 3 Bdrm. Lakeland house with mature female. 824-1822.

Male to share 2 Br. 2 Ba. Brand new apt. Extra nice! Close in. 3223 me. 1/2 off. 321-3612.

Sanford 2 Bdrm. dupl. w/ or w/o. Refs. Dep. 1/2 off. 1 child OK. Int. 677-6237 Morn. - Eve.

Sgt. adult to share 3 Bdrm. apt. \$190 + 1/2 expense. 323-6408, or 321-0943.

93—Rooms for Rent Christian Hotel. TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. \$45 w/ ut. up. 323-5488. 423-8418.

Room for Rent 323-1824

SANFORD. Room weekly & Monthly rates. Utilities incl. 888 Oak. Adults 1-81-7883.

SANFORD. Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4387, 5-7 PM. 418 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD 1 Bdrm. kit. appl. utilities include air cond. \$45 weekly. 373 Fes. 339-7290. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtors.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent SANFORD 1 Bdrm., kids, kit, appliances, negotiable lease \$285 month. \$75 week. 975 Fes. 339-7288. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtors.

Perm. Apts. for Senior Citizens 218 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

SPECIAL! ONE BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1506 W. 236 St. 323-3900 MON.-FRI. 9-4 SAT. 10-5

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Large 3 Bdrm. apt. Newly decorated. Complete privacy. \$100 w/ ut. plus \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2269 or 323-1423.

Private 1 Bdrm. apt. Complete privacy. \$75 w/ ut. plus \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2269 or 323-1423.

SANFORD COURT APTS. Studio Apartments 1 Bedroom apartment 1 Bedroom furnished apt. 2 Bedroom apartments Senior citizens discount Flexible leases 323-3361.

1 Bdrm., nicely decorated. No pets. \$85 week. \$200 deposit. 323-4387 5-7 pm. 418 Palmetto.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-4220. 2 Bdrms., from \$230 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

Brand New 3 Br. 2 Ba. brick duplex. Carpets, drapes, all new appls., fenced yd. \$365 mo. 321-2823. Realtor. United Sales Associates, Inc.

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside. 3 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7908. Open weekends.

MELLOWVILLE TRACE APTS. Spacious Modern 3 Bdrms. Apt. CH/CA Close to town or lake front! No pets. \$330 a mo. 440 Mellowville Ave. 321-3905.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2300 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$310.

Sanford Villas. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. 2nd floor, pool, \$338 plus deposit. 677-5532.

SANFORD NEAR LAKE MONROE NOW LEASING! SANFORD LANDING APTS.

NEW apts. close to shopping and major hwy's. Gracious living in our 1 & 3 Bdrm. apts. that offers:

- Garden or Loft Units
• Washer/Dryer Hook-Ups in our 2 Bdrm. apts.
• Laundry Facilities.
• Olympic Size Pool.
• Health Club w/ Saunas
• Clubhouse with fireplace.
• Kitchen & Game Rm.
• Tennis. Racquetball. Volleyball.
• 4 Acre Lake on Property.
• Night Patrol 7 Days a Week.
• OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.
1500 W. 1st St. in Sanford.
321-4320 or Orlando 445-9439.
Equal Opportunity Housing.

1 & 3 Bdrms., also air conditioned efficiency. No pets. \$78 week. \$200 dep. Call 323-4387, 5-7 PM. 418 Palmetto.

101—Houses Furnished / Rent SANFORD. Wakeva River. 3 Bdrm. 3 Ba. turn. house. Carpet, AC, Fla. room. Caneas use at Kallies Landing. Adults. no pets. \$400 per mo. 323-6470.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent CHULUQUA 3 Bdrm., partially furnished. pets. scr. patio. kitchen appliances. \$450 mo. \$75 Fee. 339-7298. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtors.

DELTONA. Large 3 Bedrooms. 3 Full Baths. 30 foot Florida Room. Dining Room. Large Corner Lot 2 Carports. Available Now. Furnished or Unfurnished. Yearly lease \$295. Deposit \$200. No pets. 574-1840.

••• IN DELTONA ••• •• HOMES FOR RENT ••• •• 574-1840 •••

LANDLORDS Tired of the headaches? Let us manage your rental properties. Professional low cost service. 321-3833. United Sales Associates, Inc. Prop. Agent. Div. Realtor.

Modern Country Home. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, family room, on 10 acres. \$425 mth. Call 323-7299.

SANFORD 3 Bdrm., kids, pets, kit. appl., AC, fenced yard. \$330 Mo. \$75 Fee. 339-7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtors.

Sanford 2 1/2 in Country Club. \$425 per mo. \$200 deposit. Available 9/13. 323-3222.

Sunland. Newly remodeled. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. \$400 Mo. plus deposit. 349-3066.

3 Bdrm. 1 bath. Near new hospital and auto train. Large yard. Call 639-0100.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent BRAND NEW DUPLEXES 2 Bdrm. 1 B. screen porch, carpet, stove, refrig. D/W. Lau./Rm. 201-3253.

Delux Duplex-Dreamwood 2 Br. 2 Ba. living, dining area, screened patio, fully equipped kitchen, w/w carpeting, CHA. S.C. \$480 per mo. yard maintenance included. Call 323-9788, or 349-9728.

Lake Mary New 1 bd, 1 ba. duplex. Covered parking. No pets. \$425 323-8513.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent Mobile Home for Rent 1 Bdrm \$230 Mo. \$180 security. Adults only. No pets. 323-9533.

On private lot. Completely newly furnished etc. 2 Bdrm. mobile \$230 weekly. No pets and 1 infant. Tourists welcome. Security deposit. Call 323-8098.

1 Bdrm. Trailer weekly or monthly. Security deposit. 323-9196.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 1/2 OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS 323-2920 4226 S. GARDEN BLVD. 32809

117—Commercial Rentals

SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 323-4403.

123—Wanted to Rent Eff. Apt. for wife and I. Marketing Consultants only be here 1/2 the time. 323-9228.

127—Office Rentals DOWNTOWN AT 309 E. 1st ST. Approx. 600 sq. ft. suitable for retail or office. Inquire Jacobson 323-4712.

141—Homes For Sale BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

Pincrest 3 1/2 Blk., W/W carpet. Inclosed garage, fenced back. Asking \$44,500.

By Owner-Geneva Almost NEW! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath 2 acres. 345-5788 or 345-5431.

EXTRA large 3 story Colonial on 1 acre of Oak trees. All the amenities plus guest apt. Best local. \$209,000. W.M. MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 323-7983.

For Sale by Owner. New 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, extra double garage and shed. 3 acres of land 3 Miles W. of Sanford. 987-508. Call 323-1936.

HALL REALTY INC. 15 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom home recently painted inside and out. Wall to wall carpeting. Nice location. Call us quick! \$38,500.

IMMACULATE 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Ba. home with energy saver central A/C. No roof, privacy fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. Low down payment \$41,900.

REDUCED 3 Br. 2 Bath home in nice quiet area WWC. central A/C. No great room, and mercial Assumable mortgage! \$42,900.

IMMACULATE 3 Br. 3 Bath home in Sanora South! Ceiling fans, cathedral ceilings, porch, central air and heat, swim club opt. Owner financing \$58,500.

ONE OF A KIND! Enjoy peace and quiet in this 2 Br. 1 Bath Mobile Home on acre! Eat in kitchen, central A/C, horses welcome! \$49,900.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! 3 Br. 2 Bath home on 3 acres! FFL, pool, sunken living room, custom built on lake and much more! \$145,000.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE DESIGN! REAL CENTRAL FLORIDA REAL ESTATE! CALL TODAY!

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Walkout Predicted Unless Gap Closes In 2 Days

UAW, GM Seen Far Apart On Job Security

By **Micheline Maynard**
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. appear far apart on the key issue of job security, and the union's president says a walkout by 350,000 hourly workers is likely if substantial progress does not occur in the next two days.

The two sides were to meet again today amid deep concern the industry is headed for its first full-fledged strike in eight years.

The current concessions contract expires at midnight Friday.

The last UAW strike was a month-long walkout against Ford Motor Co. in 1976. The current pact with GM has been extended pending resolution of the

GM situation.

UAW President Owen Bieber told an afternoon news conference Wednesday the two sides were "heading for the ditch" due to differences on job guarantees for union members' comments were at first viewed as an effort to force GM into acting.

But the company broke off talks in early evening, saying it did not want to discuss job security any further that night, nor would it be making a long-awaited offer on benefits that was expected during the day.

Long-time labor observers said the move was unusual with so little time remaining before the strike deadline. Generally, late night sessions are commonplace during the days before the contract

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is to expire.

The grim-faced union leader, at a news conference 55 hours before the strike deadline, said the two sides are "still far apart on many key issues" but were particularly hung up on the job security question.

GM's chief bargainer had said job security would have to be resolved before wages and

benefits could be addressed.

GM on Monday handed the union a 20-page proposal that reportedly would protect jobs lost due to the introduction of new technology. The plan would set up a fund to pay the salaries of workers who are laid off.

Bieber had said Tuesday he was "hopeful" a settlement could be reached. But a day later he said the automaker has not yet talked about protecting future jobs nor has it discussed limits on the shipment of work to outside sources, a practice called "outsourcing."

"If the corporation fails to address our concerns I'm sorry to say I see us heading for the ditch," Bieber said. "We're not going to make it if we don't see some movement."

Another Beauty In The Buff?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says he has nude pictures of a current Miss America contestant and he'll publish them if she wins, but pageant officials say the claim is just a stunt to sell the "sleazy" magazine.

Guccione said Wednesday he has 350 color slides of one of the beauty queens vying for the national title in Atlantic City, but he refused to name her. He said she posed nude for the slides about 18 months ago.

"I'll publish them if she wins the title Saturday," said Guccione.

Guccione's decision to publish a picture of Miss America Vanessa Williams in sexually explicit poses prompted her to resign her crown in July.

Penthouse spokesman Sy Presten said the pictures of the current contestant would not be used if the woman loses.

But the publisher was optimistic about the woman's chances. Presten quoted Guccione as predicting she will "end up among the first five, that's how great she is."

Presten said he "assumes" Guccione has a signed release allowing publication of the pictures.

Pageant Chairman Albert Marks Jr. questioned whether the slides exist.

In Atlantic City, Marks said the claim "could very easily be for his own personal publicity reasons since he has magazines to sell of the usual sleazy variety. The Miss America pageant has survived and will continue to survive Mr. Guccione."

Marks said the pageant did not plan to question the 51 pageant finalists about the pictures. "What answer would I get? Fifty-one nos. I won't demean

them with the question," he said.

"If he is telling the truth, which I doubt, the odds are one in 51 (the woman in the slides will win) and I'm not going to upset the entire Miss America pageant because he is seeking publicity."

Guccione's announcement came the day after the pageant said it would not disqualify Melissa Bradley, Miss Ohio, because she was arrested in 1982 for shoplifting.

Marks said the latest controversy would make the contestants "edgy as hell I would guess. I can't tell you how 51 kids are going to feel."

Miss Mississippi, Kathy Manning, 22, said she did not think any contestant who has posed nude would come forward at this point.

"I don't think they would admit it," she said. "But I don't think they would have stayed in the game and have gotten this far in view of all that has happened."

Miss Arkansas, Lisa Stevens, 22, joked about the report.

"Me pose nude? No! I'm so modest I don't even have mirrors in my bathroom," she said. "I take a shower with a swimmer on."

Miss Williams, forced to relinquish the crown July 23 because the photographs in Penthouse violated a pageant morality code, has filed suit against Tom Chiapel, who took the pictures and sold them to Penthouse.

She has asked to be paid in "excess of \$10,000" to share in the money Chiapel received for the pictures. Penthouse has said he was paid the highest sum ever for such photos. The court papers were served on Chiapel Tuesday.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Out Of Uniform

Walking off the practice field, Seminole High School Band members Ben Grant, left, and Mike Dougherty are in plain clothes now, but they hope to be decked out in new uniforms Oct. 1. Students and parents are rushing to raise \$14,000 by that date when the 100 uniforms will arrive. Band director Bob Maguire says about 42 donors have given \$7,000. He hopes to raise the rest of the money through fundraisers like Friday's 24-hour "rehearse-a-thon." Members will be taking pledges for each hour they play.

Kiss Undoing Of Parolee

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A photograph showing Donald "Duck" Lambert kissing the cheek of reputed mobster Thomas Pecora will be introduced as evidence to revoke Lambert's parole, authorities said.

Lambert, 57, was arrested Tuesday on charges of violating his parole by consorting with convicted felons, failure to work regularly and falsifying probation supervision reports which said he was working. He has been ordered held without bond.

The photograph of Lambert and Pecora, 76, was taken with a hidden camera by an undercover agent from the Metro-Dade County Organized Crime Bureau.

Lambert is charged with associating with four other men, but Pecora would be added to the list as soon as his arrest record arrives. Pecora was identified in Senate testimony last year as a "soldier" in the Genovese organized crime family.

Lambert was convicted in 1973 of extortion in Miami and paroled in June 1980. If the parole is revoked, he could be imprisoned until his parole is up next May 8.

Lambert was identified in the racketeering trial of former Riviera Beach Police Chief William Boone Darden as an associate of the Colombo Mafia family.

Rory McMahon, a U.S. Probation Office agent, described Lambert as a freelance mob associate who "basically does errands for whoever; as an enforcer going around collecting bets and doing ripoffs of drug dealers."

Agents also said Lambert was involved in a battle for control of illegal enterprises in Palm Beach County a few years ago.

In testimony and court records in the Darden trial, a Feb. 24, 1981, incident was outlined in which Lambert was sent by the Colombo family to beat up a restaurant owner who was involved with rival crime figures.

2 - Woman Mission

Challenger To Roll Out To Pad Today

By **William Harwood**
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Workers at the Kennedy Space Center planned to haul the space shuttle Challenger to its ocean-side launch pad today to begin fine tuning the big rocket plane for its sixth blastoff early next month.

The shuttle's six-hour trip from the rocket assembly building atop NASA's powerful crawler-transporter was expected to get under way about 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Challenger's official launch date is Oct. 1, but frequent processing delays probably will force a slip until Oct. 4, officials say.

Challenger's eight-day mission includes the launch of an earth observation satellite and a spacewalk by two astronauts to test procedures that could be used to refuel spacecraft in orbit.

The record seven-member crew includes Kathryn Sullivan, who will become the first American woman to make a spacewalk, and Sally Ride, the first American woman to get a shuttle flight.

"We've had fun training for the flight and it's a nice next step to have two women on the flight," Ride said in an interview. "I think that shows something about NASA's intent and their dedication to flying women."

A recent problem for the veteran shuttle turned up this week when engineers noted discrepancies in the reams of paperwork that document the history of two high pressure pumps on the No. 3 main engine.

Charles Redmond, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said it could not be determined if some of the turbine blades were built following an outdated manufacturing process or an improved procedure that adds an extra margin of safety.

To be on the safe side, NASA decided to pull the suspect engine and remove both its fuel pump and its oxygen pump. The



Kathryn Sullivan



Sally Ride

engine will be reinstated at the launch pad next week if all goes well.

NASA engineers at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Mississippi planned to test a new replacement fuel pump today. A new oxygen pump already has been installed.

The high pressure fuel pump, about the size of a car engine, develops more than 75,000 horsepower pumping hydrogen to the rocket engine's combustion chamber where it is burned with oxygen.

The turbine blades are chilled to 300 degrees below zero before engine start but in just five seconds they are heated to about 1,400 degrees and spin at 37,000 rpm.

Astronaut Chastises Intruding Pilots

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, who commanded Discovery's maiden flight, Wednesday chastised private pilots who intrude in shuttle airspace to get ringside seats during launches.

Discovery's blastoff Aug. 30 was delayed about seven minutes because a Jacksonville physician flying a light plane had to be escorted out of a launch warning zone.

Private planes have intruded in shuttle airspace on seven of the 12 shuttle launches. At a news conference to discuss Discovery's flight, Hartsfield said he was concerned about the problem.

"We did discuss that a little bit, after having been delayed for several occasions, that it sure would be a shame if we were delayed by some clown flying around out there," he said.

"My personal opinion is if somebody's fool enough to fly out in the warning area they ought to take their own chances and we shouldn't worry about it. We put it all over the map that you aren't supposed to be

there." The Jacksonville pilot, William P. Clarke, was not in the restricted zone but he was in a warning zone about six miles away over the ocean and the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the matter.

Airspace immediately around the launch pad is restricted because of danger in the event of an emergency during liftoff when the shuttle might be required to make an emergency descent.

But Hartsfield and his crewmates — Michael Coats, Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker — were unanimous in praising Discovery's performance once it got into space.

"We think we had an extremely successful flight and we're quite proud of that fact," Hartsfield said.

Discovery's six-day voyage brought the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a record \$34 million for ferrying three costly communications satellites into orbit.

Hastings Drops Suit Against Penthouse

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Controversial U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings has dropped a \$10 million libel suit against Penthouse magazine for an article accusing him of being part of "a cocaine scam" and taking a \$150,000 bribe.

Hastings, formerly of Altamonte Springs, filed the suit against the magazine after the article, "The Great Bolivian Cocaine Scam," was published in September 1982.

Dan Paul, a lawyer for the magazine, said Wednesday that he filed documents in court Tuesday stating that Hastings and Penthouse officials had agreed to drop the suit. It was not clear whether Hastings received a settlement.

"Judge Hastings just decided to dismiss it," Paul said. "It had just been languishing. There was no trial date pending."

The article, according to Hastings' lawsuit, made false accusations that the judge — the first black named to the federal judiciary in Florida — "was part of a cocaine scam."

Hastings' suit also charged the article was "false and defamatory" because it stated he had "accepted" a \$150,000 bribe.



Alcee Hastings

In October 1981, Hastings was accused of accepting a \$150,000 bribe from two Hallandale men convicted in his court of racketeering. In February 1983, Hastings was acquitted of conspiracy and bribery charges, which alleged he was to reduce the sentences of Frank and Thomas Romano in exchange for the money.

Even though Hastings was acquitted, a panel of federal judges is still looking into the matter.

In May, U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ordered Patricia Williams, Hastings' attorney, to take some action on the Penthouse suit or face an automatic dismissal.

Ms. Williams responded that she planned to take statements from Penthouse editors. On June 13, the judge's law clerk said he was told by Ms. Williams that a settlement was "imminent."

House Passes Florida Wilderness Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a Senate-passed measure that bans phosphate mining in Florida's Ocala National Forest and sets aside 49,150 acres in three Florida national forests as wilderness.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said she is "confident" President Reagan will sign the measure into law within days.

When signed by Reagan, the legislation, which passed the House Wednesday by unanimous consent, will finally end a long

battle over phosphate leasing and mining in the central Florida forest.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who has been working to ban mining in the forest since coming to the Senate in 1970, expressed cautious optimism that his long fight is coming to an end.

"That's mighty good news but I'm not going to call out the band until after the president signs the bill," he said.

In addition to banning phosphate mining, the measure sets aside six new wilderness

areas and adds land to a seventh, protecting 49,150 acres from future development. The wildernesses would be located in the Appalachicola, Ocala and Ocala national forests.

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

"This has been a long and sometimes difficult struggle and I'm extremely pleased that both the Senate and the House ... have given final approval," said Fuqua.