

The deaf have a right to 'talk' to the judge. Some don't.

-VIEWPOINT

Donald Grayson draws defensive backs like flies. Small wonder, his hands are like flypaper.

-SPORTS

More coverage of the Golden Age Games in words and pictures.

Page 2A

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 70—Sunday, November 11, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Musical Improvisation

No, he's not stuck. It's just that tuba. Bloom and his musical Lake Mary High School junior Mike Bloom got tired of standing during a recent practice session and found an interesting, and restful, use for his

Local Democrats To Move Toward The Center

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The presidential political hoopla is over for another four years and those who worry about such things will be compiling statistics and analyzing the votes for some time to come.

In one post-election analysis, the Democratic Party was called the party of the unemployed, blacks and Jews.

Seminole County Democratic Chairman Marvin Meltzer disagrees with that conclusion and said he will be working toward making the party more moderate.

"I don't believe the party is just for blacks, Jews and the poor," Meltzer said, "but it may be perceived that way by some. I realize we may have given this impression."

"I think local Democrats must now sit down and have discussions on how we can moderate that image. How we can show the blue-collar workers, the college students and the young that they are welcome, that we have a message for them and that we are not going to continue letting ourselves be labeled. We as Democrats have all different

philosophies which is something the GOP does not have," Meltzer said.

"We saw a great surge in Republican voter registration by people who said they wanted to be whatever the president is."

"We Seminole Democrats are going to reassess ourselves. We are not going to let ourselves get bogged down with labels. We are not Tip O'Neill or the Kennedys. The answer is to talk about county and state issues, to sit down and start thinking about what's going on," he said.

"The local Democratic election defeats had a lot to do with Reagan, but once he has to raise taxes, it will be different. I think we will see that difference at the ballot box in 1986 and 1988," Meltzer predicted.

Meanwhile, *Evening Herald* columnist Julian Bond points to the loyalty of blacks to the Democratic Party as evidenced in Tuesday's election and says that blacks are going to insist on a greater say in the party.

Bond's column (see page 2D) says: "If the Democratic Party believes it can continue to use the votes of blacks as a

base for the election of its candidates without according those voters a say in the party's policies and direction equal to the strength of their electoral influence, black voters would be foolish to continue the relationship."

That relationship was evident locally. Reagan took the Seminole vote by a 3-to-1 margin, but the seven of 72 precincts Walter Mondale managed to win all had a predominantly black registration.

The same was true for four other Democratic candidates on the county-wide ballot, public defender candidate Leon Daniel Watts, proper appraiser hopeful M.L. "Sonny" Raborn and both candidates for the county commission, Sam Black and Carl Patin.

All lost, as did Douglas Cheshire Jr., who was seeking reelection to the state attorney's office, who carried those seven black precincts, plus precinct 4 in Altamonte Springs.

The predominantly black precincts (3, 15, 21, 29, 41, 62, 63) were in the Sanford area, the Midway community

See DEMOCRATS, page 6A

Democracy Borne On The Backs Of Seminole Elderly

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

While one group of senior citizens was displaying feats of speed and skill in the Golden Age Games this week, another distinguished itself in a different and possibly more harried arena — politics.

It appears democracy in Seminole County is borne on the backs of the elderly. When voters went to the polls Tuesday, they were assisted by a platoon of election workers — 75 percent of which consisted of people over 50.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard said the electoral process in the county would be crippled if her regular golden agers didn't help out. She said all 72 precincts must be manned by four workers, with both major parties represented at each one. Poll workers set up equipment, check registration cards, keep the lines moving and make sure everything is done by the book.

"If it weren't for these people, it would be extremely difficult for us to find people we need to work on election day," Mrs. Goard said.

She said younger people are tied down with jobs and family and barely have time to vote. Senior citizens have freer schedules and can use the \$50 they are paid to supplement their often limited incomes.

But even if they weren't paid, Mrs. Goard said they would still help because they "live for election day."

"It is an extremely long day for the amount we pay them," Mrs. Goard said of the 13-hour day the workers put in. "They're just dedicated people who seem to enjoy working for us on election day."



Peter Bukur, an 80-year-old Sanford elections worker, holds a Franklin Roosevelt button he wore when he campaigned for him in 1932.

Most of the workers return year after year to help at the same precinct, Mrs. Goard said.

One man, an immigrant from Romania, has worked at the polls in Seminole County since 1948. Peter J. Bukur, 80, of 2006 Cedar Ave., Sanford, first came to the United States in the 1920s.

"I liked it so well, compared to Europe, I said 'this is where I want my life to be,'" he said.

After being granted citizenship in 1928, Bukur immediately became involved in politics, campaigning for Al Smith, a Democrat who ran against Herbert Hoover for president that year. He also was active in the Roosevelt era, passing out

See POLLS, page 4A

The Sale Of A City

Sanford's Pitch Low Key, Somewhat Picky

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The southerly drift of the United States population makes it seem the Sunbelt doesn't have to be sold.

But the belt is broad. Competition to channel the shift is keen. And city-selling is an intense business.

It's also pretty sophisticated. Boosterism is for bumpkins.

In city-selling, however, there is no single Southern style. Personalities range from brash and aggressive — like Jacksonville's — to cool and subtle like Sanford's. Then there are places like Altamonte Springs which don't bother with it all because the city is overcrowded as it is.

It takes a soft sell to sell Sanford to would-be residents and businesses. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in administering a \$15,000 annual economic development budget, serves more as a screening device than a cheerleader for the city.

Chamber president Jack Horner says people are already sold on Sanford because of its Central Florida location, reasonable taxes, weather, workforce, highway system, railroad, utilities, medical facilities, schools and waterways.

But the Chamber, which does all public relations and economic development work for Sanford at the request of the city, which supplies the funds, has throughout the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

recent growth boom kept a keen eye out for the city's interests. Not just anyone will do.

"Sanford has had a game plan for handling growth," Horner said. "Sanford was the

first city in Florida to have a land use plan submitted to the state and approved.

"You still hear Sanford is a sleepy little town with no progress and no growth."

See SALE, page 6A

Second Soviet Freighter Spotted Off Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A second Soviet freighter was spotted off the Pacific port of Corinto, raising speculation the Soviets are delivering a shipment of MIG-21 fighter planes to the leftist Nicaraguan government.

A suspected U.S. spy plane flew over major Nicaraguan cities for the second straight day Friday, causing a sonic boom that heightened a war of nerves in Managua and prompted pre-

parations for a U.S. military attack.

The reports of the Soviet freighter off the Pacific Coast came as the Soviet ship Bakurlian prepared to leave Corinto, 54 miles west of Managua, late Friday. The freighter docked Tuesday and began unloading large unmarked metal crates believed to contain Soviet aircraft. The Defense Ministry has ref-

used to identify the crates' contents although diplomatic sources said they contained helicopters. Satellite photos showed the freighter left a Black Sea port in September where crates, similar to the ones holding MIG-21 jets, were piled on a pier.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said, "There is not an invasion planned of Nicaragua."

New Buildings Highlight Longwood Meeting

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A review of plans for two new municipal buildings designed to replace "inadequate" facilities will highlight Monday's Longwood City Commission meeting.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Longwood City Hall, corner of Wilma and Warren avenues.

Financing for a proposed police station and community building will have to be approved by the voters. The referendums would call for a two-year tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation for each project.

The proposed two-acre site for the new 6,000-square foot police station is just west

of Reiter Park on West Warren Avenue; the site planned for the community building is vacant property north of Peppermint Park between Jessup and Florida avenues.

"The existing space in the police station is very inadequate," according to City Clerk Don Terry. "Three utility sheds are being used for temporary storage of police records. There is no place now for the police to hold training sessions, but there would be in the proposed facility. If approved by the commission and the voters the new police station will have capacity needed to serve our needs until the year 2000."

The proposed 6,000-square foot community building would serve as a meeting place for groups that now meet in commission

chambers. There will be folding doors to divide the large room into three spaces, kitchen facilities, and restrooms. The old building is hard to heat in the winter and cool in the summer, Terry said, and the restroom facilities are inadequate.

In other action Monday, four public hearings on ordinances will be conducted prior to the regular agenda. They include: —Rezoning of lot 52 in the Longwood Historical District to bring the city's zoning map into conformance with the Land Use Plan.

—Changing the city personnel manual to permit city employees to transport alcoholic beverages in conjunction with their duties.

See LONGWOOD, page 6A

TODAY

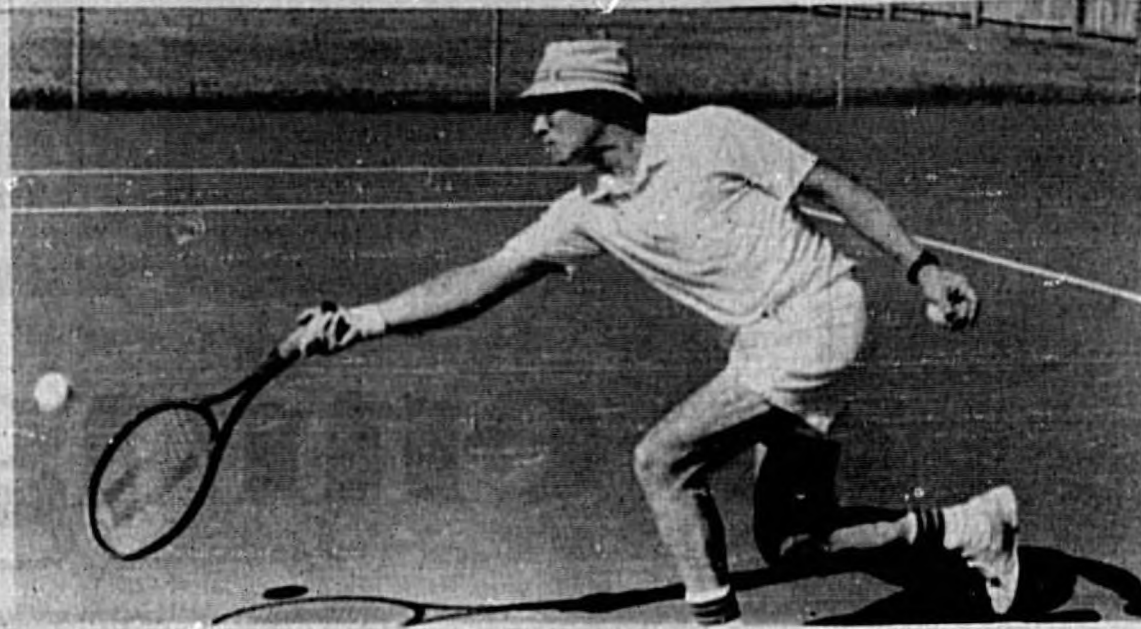
Action Reports.....3A	Horoscope.....6C
Bridge.....6C	Hospital.....4A
Business.....8B	Nation.....3A
Calendar.....4A	Opinion.....3D
Classifieds.....6,7B	People.....1-3C
Comics.....6C	Religion.....5C
Crossword.....6C	School Menus.....6B
Dear Abby.....2C	Sports.....1-5B
Deaths.....6A	Television.....7C
Editorial.....2D	Weather.....4A
Florida.....6A	World.....4A

Friday's Football Score	Lake Mary.....7	Deland.....17	Orlando.....9	Apalachicola.....30	DeBolt See Sports
	Seminole.....9	Lake Brantley.....4	Lake Mary.....6	Lake Mary.....30	



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

At left, about to break the winner's ribbon, Mary Bowermaster, 67, of Fairfield Ohio, crosses the finish line in the women's 100-yard dash during the Golden Age Games Thursday. Ms. Bowermaster, who said this was her sixth trip to the Golden Games, runs to keep in shape and stay active. She wears #1 just to remind her to do her best, she said.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gantt

At right, John O'Toole, 67, of Ocala, makes a long reach while playing in the Men's Doubles during the Games tennis tournament.

In The Pancake Race

'You Have To Flip While You Run ...If You Hesitate, You're Gone'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The flapjacks were flipping and flopping in the breeze as Thursday's pancake race playoffs in the Golden Age Games got underway.

But Wilbur Ott wasn't put off his game by gusty wind, he grabbed the gold for the fourth year in a row.

Before his win in a field of seven men, Ott wouldn't say he was the man to beat, even though he was.

"Why talk like that," the 70-year-old Bartow man said. "Any day a champion can lose. Look at Joe Louis. You just do you best and the world won't end if you lose."

"You can bet the wind will figure into it. You can't flip it too high. A few years ago when the wind was calm I flipped it about six feet in the air, but not today."

A steady element, sand, had been baked to the inedible morsels that were tossed around by the players. Each had to flip his or her single flapjack from a skillet as they scurried to five flip points along the playing field at Fort Mellon Park.

"I wouldn't want to eat them, dear," advised Paulee Stevens, Games' official from Lake Mary who cooked up the cakes. Even though she knows no one will sample her pancakes Mrs. Stevens does vary her recipe from year to year, alternating between sand and sawdust as the secret body-building



Sanford's Minnie Kane, 70, flips her cake to take the women's gold in Thursday's Golden Age Games Pancake Race.

ingredient. In the women's division Sanford's Minnie Kane, a nine-year veteran in the heated race, said the secret to winning is to "just keep going. You have to have a little speed and you just have to bounce the cake." Seventy-year-old Mrs. Kane followed her own advice. She ran away with the women's gold, leaving nine rivals in her wake.

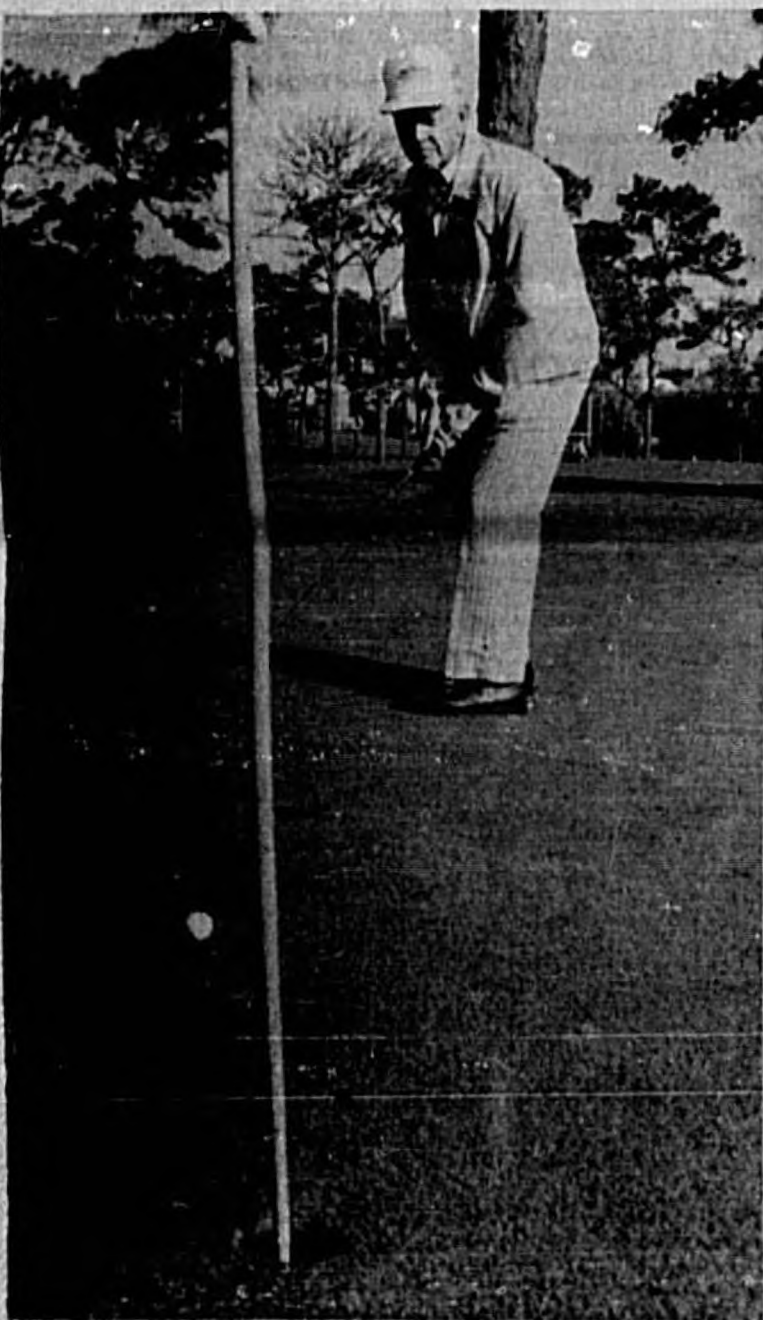
Mary Schanzle, 60, of Palatka, took home a second silver medal, to match the one she picked up in last year's meet. As a three-time racer she said she has learned, "You have to flip while you run. You can't stop. If you hesitate you're gone."

Fleet-footed novice, took home the rest of the honors. Carl Mays, 58, of Bellevue, Ohio, fared well to take the silver after accepting some pre-game tips from the more experienced Mr. Ott.

Mays remained calm before the heat, but admitted he hadn't practiced and feared that perhaps he should have.

Mildred Parvin, 64, of Gainesville, and her husband Wilber, 65, now have matching bronze medals that testify to their ability to flip flapjacks.

"We didn't train. In fact I don't even flip the pancakes I make at home. We didn't know what it was all about, but it was easy and fun," Mrs. Parvin said.



Herald Photo by Rick Brunson

Kerm Schultz, 74, of Leesburg, waits for a 15-foot putt to break toward the cup on the 10th hole at Mayfair Country Club. It never did and Schultz chalked up another bogey in the Golden Age Games Golf Tournament.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

At left, Carl Mays, 58, of Bellevue, Ohio, checks his watch and smiles as he crosses the finish line first in the Golden Age Games leisure walk race.

'Oh, My Legs...I Feel Great!'

It was 'walk, don't run' for Friday's Golden Age Games leisure walk around Sanford, but controversy erupted when the second man to cross the finish line accused the leader of running.

Walk official Bill Maliczowski of Sanford quelled the dispute, by saying the fastest man, Carl Mays, 58, of Bellevue, Ohio, "race-walked" and that was allowed under the rules.

This was the third golden win in that six-mile event for Mays and the man who followed him to the finish also took gold in the 65 to 70 age group.

But Erv Luchs, 66, of Pinellas Park considered his gold tarnished and refused to accept congratulations from Mays and to shake his hand. "You're a runner, not a walker," Luchs told Mays.

But Maliczowski said, "I've seen Carl Mays race. He's not running, he's race walking and he walks a good race. They're not running over me. I know exactly what I want," Maliczowski said.

George Simkanick, 58, of Sanford, was third to finish the fast-paced stroll. He

garnered the silver medal in the 55 to 60-year-old men's field, following Mays who got gold in that category.

"Oh, my legs," was the cry of Kay Thomson, 61, of Lake Mary, who finished the race in one hour, 15-minutes and 45-seconds, about 13 minutes behind Mays.

"I feel great as always when you exert yourself in exercise," she gasped as she kept moving, following her win as the first woman to cross the finish line.

"I just tried to do my best and I never looked back. I did better than last year, when I took the wrong route," she said.

Mrs. Thomson didn't train for the race. "Training takes the fun out of it," she said. But the men who were early finishers said they trained for the meet.

Mays said pace and stamina are his winning secrets and Luchs walks 30 to 40 miles a week.

Thirty-one seniors entered the race. The oldest entry Ruth Conant, 77, was part of a Tennessee trio. She walked along with Annie Tucker, 76, and Angie Ford, 75.

—Susan Loden

Golden Age Games Winners

50-YARD BREAST STROKE
Men
Age 55-59
First place, Loring Holmes, 55, Jupiter; second place, Warren Carter, 58, Orlando.
Age 60-64
First place, Robert Patton, 63, Sebring; second place, Earl Dickey, 64, Sun City Center; third place, Curt Francis, 63, Orlando.
Age 65-69
First place, Len Kruger, 69, of Cheektowaga, N.Y.; second place, Don Hull, 66, Allandale, Fla.
Age 70-74
First place, Peter Oldani, 73, Leesburg; second place, Karney Trosian, 71, Sun City Center.
Age 75-79
First place, George Werner, 77, Eustis; second place, Joe Hall, 75, Leesburg; third place, Joseph Cison, 77, Eustis.
Women
Age 60-64
First place, Roberta Lawrence, 64, Vero Beach; second place, Rhea Graham, 61, Sun City Center; third place, Anna Bell Ramey, 64, Salem, Va.
Age 65-69
First place, Bronislawa Doss, Tarpon Springs.
Age 70-74
First place, Margaret Brookes, 71, Zellwood; second place, Mildred McElhose, 70, Sun City Center.
500-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
Men
Age 55-59
First place, Loring Holmes, 55, Jupiter.
Age 60-64
First place, Harwell Moseley, 66, Winter Park.
Age 70-74
First place, Bill Fite, 72, Ocala.

Women
Age 60-64
First place, Roberta Lawrence, 64, Vero Beach.
50-YARD BACKSTROKE
Men
Age 55-59
First place, Loring Holmes, 55, Jupiter.
Age 60-64
First place, Robert Patton, 63, Sebring; second place, Gus Spillios, 60, Oviedo; third place, Ralph Foulds, 60, Fern Park.
Age 65-69
First place, William Mackey, 68, Marco Island, Fla.; second place, Don Hull, 66, Allandale, Fla.; third place, Len Kruger, 69, Cheektowaga, N.Y.
Age 70-74
First place, Bill Fite, 72, Ocala; second place, Woody Faison, 70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Age 75-79
First place, George Werner, 77, Eustis; second place, Renato Medani, 75, Winter Haven.
Women
Age 60-64
First place, Roberta Lawrence, 64, Vero Beach; second place, Ann Reynolds, 61, Daytona Beach; third place, Bernice Kleinschmidt, 62, Annandale, Va.
Age 65-69
First place, Bronislawa Doss, Tarpon Springs; second place, Ruth Tinsley, 66, Leesburg.
100-YARD BACK STROKE
Men
Age 55-59
First place, Loring Holmes, 55, Jupiter.
Age 60-64
First place, Ralph Foulds, 60, Fern Park; second place, Gus Spillios, 60, Oviedo.
Age 65-69
First place, William Mackey, 68, Marco Island, Fla.; second place, Len Kruger, 69, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

Age 70-74
First place, Helen Adams, 76, Leesburg.
100-YARD FREE STYLE
Men
Age 55-59
First place, Loring Holmes, 55, Jupiter; second place, Andrew McGuffin, 59, Eustis.
Age 60-64
First place, Robert Patton, 63, Sebring; second place, Ralph Foulds, 60, Fern Park; third place, Earl Dickey, 64, Sun City Center.
Age 65-69
First place, Harwell Moseley, 66, Winter Park; second place, Ham Morningstar, Saline, Mich.; third place, Len Kruger, 69, Cheektowaga, N.Y.
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Age 65-69
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FINCHLE
First place, Pete Payton, 78, Sanford; second place, Bob Fleischmann, 63, Ellenton, Fla.; third place, Wilbur Ott, 70, Bartow.
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NATION

IN BRIEF

Girl, 2, Undergoes Heart-Liver Transplant

PIETSBURGH (UPI) — Kellie Cochran, a 2-year-old of Birmingham, Ala., underwent the nation's second simultaneous heart and liver transplant Friday and was listed in critical condition following the 13-hour operation.

The operation was performed by a team of surgeons headed by liver transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl, who also performed the first such procedure on Stormie Jones, 7, early this year.

Kellie's parents were told Thursday night that donor organs had been recovered, and Kellie was flown to Pittsburgh on a charter flight.

The youngster suffered from intrahepatic biliary hypoplasia, a disease which causes bile ducts in the liver to degenerate. Her heart muscles also were damaged, possibly as a result of a virus, doctors said.

Vietnam Memorial Unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of veterans from across America are in town for a three-day national salute that will culminate Sunday — Veterans' Day — with a ceremony led by President Reagan.

Reagan will address the former warriors at an outdoor gathering and then accept as a national monument the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a black granite wall inscribed with the names of 58,022 Americans lost in Southeast Asia.

Built with \$7 million in private donations, the memorial was dedicated two years ago during a three-day National Salute to Vietnam Veterans, a belated welcome home for America's most maligned servicemen.

Reagan declined an invitation to participate in that dedication, citing security reasons, drawing criticism from many veterans who felt slighted.

The salute opened Friday with the unveiling of a larger-than-life bronze statue of three young men representing those who served in Vietnam.

"Three Servicemen" depicts a white man, a black man and a man representing all other minorities who fought and died in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

'I Love You ... So Long!'

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (UPI) — Two teenage girls opened a bottle of champagne, shared it and left behind letters about how happy they were about to be. Then they took a 12-gauge shotgun and killed themselves.

Officials Friday confirmed the Nov. 1 deaths of Melissa Poirier, 15, and Melody Mallet, 14, was a double suicide and released a series of letters the girls wrote, including one in lipstick on a mirror.

Their bodies were found at the Poirier home. "It was not anyone's fault. And you couldn't stop me because this is my dream and I'm happy now!" said one note, believed to have been written by Mallet. "Goodbye cruel world I'm leaving you now and there is nothing you can say to make me change my mind! Goodbye I love you and am happy now so long!"

The girls, sophomores at Leominster High School, were buried Monday.

Man Charged In Heavy Equipment Theft

An Orlando man has been charged with the theft of a \$54,000 front end loader and deputies report he is also suspected of stealing a similar \$80,000 machine.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that the suspect was operating the \$54,000 loader, which was stolen in Orange County in March, when he was approached by lawmen Friday at a Markham Woods Road construction site in Longwood.

Although the loader's serial number plate had been removed, the man reportedly claimed he had leased it. He could produce no lease agreement or receipt and witnesses told lawmen that the machine was stolen and the suspect was aware of that, a sheriff's report said.

William Roy Triplett, 20, was arrested at 1 p.m. Friday. He was charged with grand theft. The sheriff's report said charges were also pending against him in the theft of the other machine, which was also reported stolen in Orange County.

Triplett, a self-employed construction worker, has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$8,000 bond.

NO ACCOUNT ACCOUNT
A Winter Springs man has been charged with grand theft for allegedly depositing checks drawn on a closed account into a new account at another bank.

The man had reportedly closed his account at Atlantic

Bank on Aug. 15 and deposited checks from that account into a new account at Liberty National Bank on Aug. 31, according to a sheriff's report.

Tellers from the banks involved reportedly identified a suspect in the case from a photo lineup. Sheriff's fraud investigators interviewed the suspect and arrested him at the Seminole County jail at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Steven May, 34, of 1013 Moree Loop, was released on \$5,000 bond.

KIDNAPPERS CAPTURED

Seminole County sheriff's deputies assisted federal agents in the apprehension of two Pennsylvania kidnapping suspects Thursday.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said lawmen received a tip that the couple who faced

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

robbery, aggravated assault, theft, criminal conspiracy and burglary charges along with the kidnapping charge were holed up in an apartment at 1000 Lake of the Woods Blvd., #205-B, Fern Park.

The pair had been in the area a short time after having been charged in Hawley, Penn. in connection with the July 22, 1983 kidnapping of a husband and wife, Spolski said. They had eluded lawmen as they fled and hid out in Pennsylvania, Ten-

nessee, Texas and Florida, he said.

When they were captured at 6 p.m. Thursday, they were not armed and offered no resistance, Spolski said.

Suzanne Mary Taylor, 28, and Thomas Gerald Kellerher, 30, were both being held without bond in the Seminole County jail, awaiting their return to Pennsylvania.

PICTURE THIS

A \$50 picture of a woman lying on the hood of a car and another \$25 picture of woman and car were stolen along with a \$400 diamond ring and other items from an Altamonte Springs home.

Lisa Cheryl Sellers, 18, of 2441 Virginia Drive, told deputies her home was burglarized between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:46 a.m. Wednesday.

Robinson Gets 30 Years For Shooting FBI Agents

Clarence Eugene Robinson has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for shooting two FBI agents outside a Volusia County restaurant in 1983.

Seminole County SWAT team officers assisted in the June 3 search for Robinson, which centered on the Deltona Inn, Deltona, following the shootings.

Robinson was sentenced Wednesday in DeLand after he pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated battery and one charge of using a firearm in a felony.

Seven Volusia County sheriff's deputies guarded the courtroom as 40-year-old Robinson was sentenced by Circuit Judge Ed Sanders. Robinson is slated to serve the sentence concurrently with a 30-year term he received in April in

U.S. District Court in Orlando. The federal charges stemmed from the shootings and other firearms violations.

Robinson's sentence was part of a plea bargain. The sentencing hearing was held in a courtroom next to the jail so Robinson would not have to be taken outside the building. He had been a fugitive for 5½ years on bank robbery charges before he surrendered in Miami four days after shooting FBI agents Dennis Wicklein and Thomas Sobolewski outside Kitchen's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 92, in Orange City.

Federal lawmen said the FBI men were shot after they recognized Robinson and asked him to identify himself. Both agents recovered from their wounds.

It's Not In The Stars

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A group of scientists and scholars, calling astrology "pure fiction," has urged daily newspapers in the United States and Canada to warn readers against believing their astrology columns.

In letters to major newspapers Friday, the group urged them to print the following warning with the columns:

"The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. Such predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."

The letter was prompted in part by a recent Gallup Poll,

which said 55 percent of Americans between 13 and 18 years old believe in astrology, up from 40 percent six years ago, the group said.

Paul Kurtz, a philosophy professor at the State University of New York, Buffalo, said that if the United States is to maintain its scientific leadership, young people must develop an understanding of the physical universe based upon reliable evidence.

He said it was unfortunate that people guide their lives by relying on "outdated mythologies" and called astrological data in newspapers "pure fiction."

★ To All Of You Who Gave ★

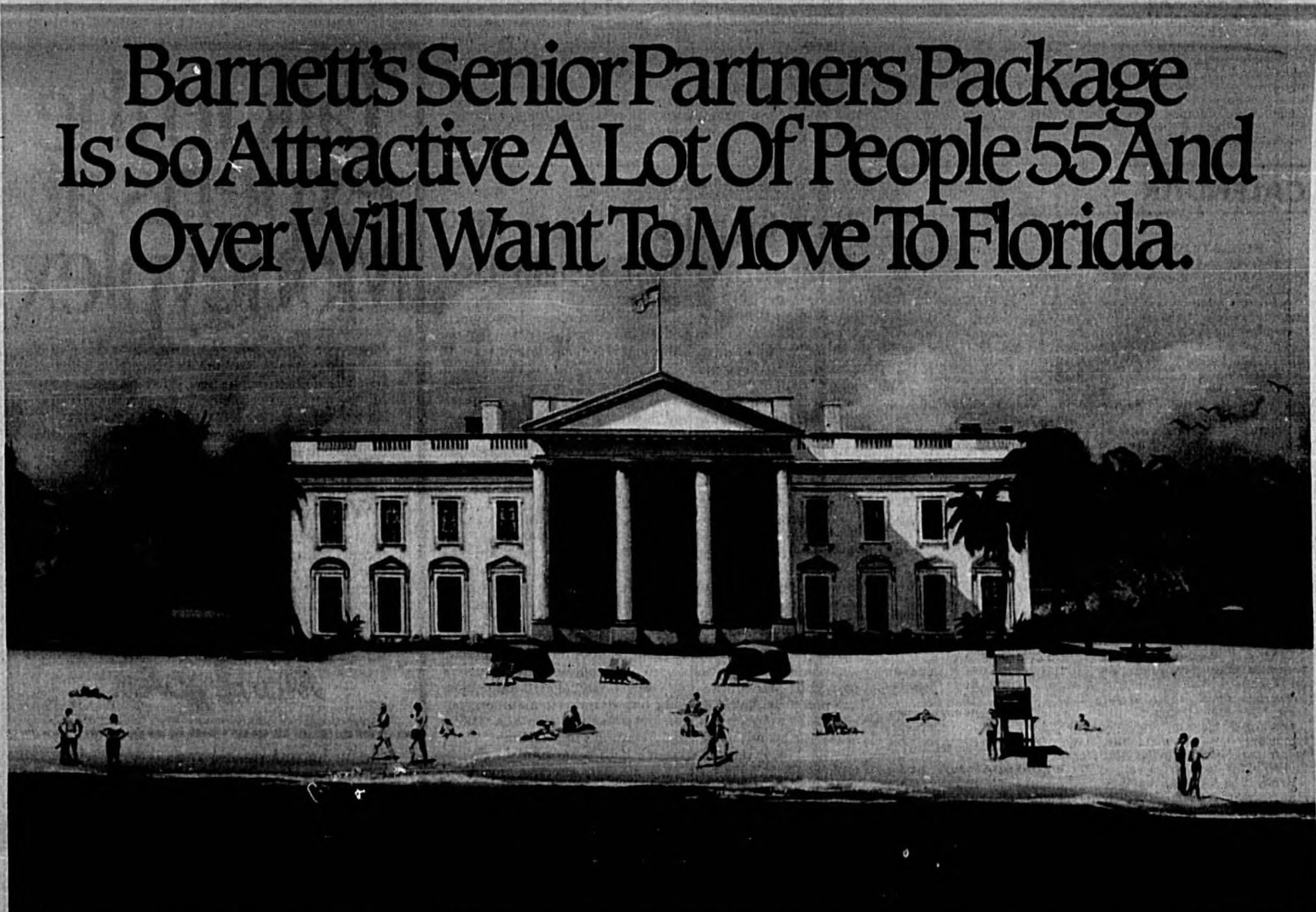
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Two Police Chiefs Dismissed Over Post-Assassination Violence

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The police commissioners of New Delhi and Calcutta became the latest targets of a shake-up of civil authorities who failed to stop widespread rioting last week, officials said today.

Calcutta's police commissioner, Nirupam Som, was dismissed following a report on anti-Sikh riots in the city after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by two of her Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31. Chief Minister of West Bengal Jyoti Basu told reporters.

Press reports put the casualty toll in Calcutta, India's largest city, at 11 dead and hundreds injured, but police reports insisted that no Sikhs died in the violence.

Police sources said New Delhi's police commissioner, Subhash Tandon, will also be dismissed. Tandon was blamed for the ineffectiveness of the New Delhi police force in the riots that killed more than 600 people in the city before army troops moved in to quell the violence.

Witnesses reported many incidents in which policemen watched passively as Sikhs were attacked and their houses burned by rioters. In some cases, it was alleged, police aided the mobs.

Diplomats To Be Recalled

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government has ordered Romania to recall five senior diplomats who reportedly used their embassy in Bonn to plan terrorist activities, including a plot to bomb a Radio Free Europe station.

The order came late Friday after West German government officials revealed that about 200 East Germans had taken refuge in four West German embassies in eastern European capitals to seek asylum in the West.

The *Die Welt* newspaper, which traditionally has close contacts with intelligence circles, said West German security believed the Romanian team in 1983 planned but failed to carry out a bombing of the headquarters of Radio Free Europe.

The station, funded by the U.S. government and based in Munich, broadcasts into communist Eastern Europe.

Rebels, Govt. Troops Clash

By United Press International

Salvadoran guerrillas claimed they killed or wounded 64 soldiers in fierce fighting in the eastern city of Suchitoto while the army said its forces inflicted at least 60 rebel casualties in the same battle.

The fighting in Suchitoto, a city of 10,000 people 21 miles northeast of San Salvador, began Friday after the rebels launched their first major attack since guerrilla leaders held peace talks with the government on Oct. 15.

Shuttle Tries To Make It 2 For 2

United Press International
Planning to make it two-for-two, the Discovery's astronauts readied a second onboard satellite for launch today and slowly gained on a pair of stranded relay stations they hope to salvage and return to Earth.

Shuttle commander Frederick Hauck, pilot David Walker and crew members Anna Fisher, Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen began their third day in space about 3:15 a.m. with the shuttle about 7,500 miles from the target satellites.

But the crew's primary responsibility today was the launch of Syncom 4, a drum-shaped relay station leased by the Navy for air, ground and sea communications. A Canadian satellite was successfully launched Friday.

After getting a wake-up call from mission controllers, who beamed up the Marine Corps hymn to mark the service's 209th birthday, the astronauts gathered for a

televised group portrait on the shuttle's lower deck.

The astronauts blasted off Thursday to begin an unprecedented eight-day mission to rescue two satellites trapped in useless orbits and return them to Earth for repairs and relaunch.

Discovery was slowly gaining on the wayward spacecraft at better than 200 miles every hour early today and if all goes well, the shuttle will overtake the first target satellite, called Palapa B-2, on Monday.

During a six-hour spacewalk, Allen and Gardner then hope to stabilize the slowly spinning satellite and haul it into the shuttle's payload bay, where it will be mounted on a special cradle. The process will be repeated Wednesday with the second stranded satellite.

But putting first things first Friday, the crew successfully launched Anik D-2, a \$35 million telecommunications satellite owned by Telesat Canada. The craft's solid rocket

motor fired on schedule to send the satellite on its way to a 22,300-mile-high orbital outpost.

Syncom 4, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. and leased by the Navy for \$83.8 million over five years, is the second in a planned fleet of four radio relay stations. A fifth Syncom will be held as a spare.

NASA earned about \$16 million for carrying Syncom into space and another \$9.5 million for launching Anik.

But the highlight of Discovery's mission is the planned rescue of Western Union's Westar 6 and Indonesia's Palapa B-2, both sent into useless orbits in February by rocket failures shortly after their release from the shuttle Challenger.

If Allen and Gardner can wrestle them aboard for return to Earth, insurance underwriters stand to recoup a portion of the \$170 million in losses they absorbed when the spacecraft were lost by selling them as the first used satellites.

...Polls

Continued from page 1A

pamphlets on Cleveland street-corners for the New Dealer.

Twenty years later when he moved to Sanford, the retired musical instrument repairman went to the elections office and volunteered his time and services as a poll worker. He was paid \$2 for counting ballots all day and into the night during the 1948 election.

"I was involved because I liked the way things were done here and I wanted to do my duty as a citizen," Bukur said.

To him, there is no such thing as not having enough time to vote or be involved in public affairs.

"It amazes me how people wait until there is something wrong with the country" before they vote, Bukur said in his thick Slavic accent. "If you don't vote, don't squawk."

His enthusiasm also rubbed off on his wife, Anna, who said she has been a poll worker for 20 years in Seminole County.

"I feel like I'm doing something good," she said.

Seeing friends and neighbors at the polls is the reason 83-year-old Charlotte Smith says

she keeps going back to help out every election. Mrs. Smith, of 2021 Park Ave., Sanford, has been a poll worker "since the days when ballots were marked with an 'X' by hand," she said.

She oversees the other workers at precinct 28 and makes sure their work is "quick" and "efficient." She said she and her staff go out of their way to ensure everyone good service, including holding babies while mothers vote.

"I want the people to feel coming to the elections is an important thing and an enjoyable thing."

Mrs. Smith, a former school teacher with a degree in English, said she is not resentful that older folks do most of the work on election day.

"You can't expect a younger person that's trying to get ahead and build their nest egg ... to work down there for one day," she said.

While there were more young people than usual helping run Tuesday's election, Mrs. Goard said the elderly has traditionally been and will probably always be the backbone of her elections staff.

"They are the ones that want to work," she said, adding, "They are appreciated by this office more than they know."

Cause Of Golf Course Plane Crash Unknown

ORLANDO (UPI) — Two people were injured Friday when their single-engine airplane crashed on a golf course while trying to make an emergency landing, officials said.

The two-seat Cessna crashed on the No. 7 hole at the Alhambra Golf Course in southwest Orange County just outside Orlando, barely missing trees, power lines and a condominium complex under construction.

A witness said the plane lost power and appeared to be attempting an emergency landing on the fairway when its wheels struck the lip of a sand trap and flipped over onto its top on the green, about 20 feet from the cup.

The pilot and plane owner, Dorothy Parsons, 49, of Kissimmee, crawled out of the wreckage. She suffered possible neck injuries and was transported by rescue helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was listed in serious condition today.

The passenger, Hillary Gunkle, 49, of Kissimmee, suf-

fered only cuts and bruises and was treated at the hospital and released.

Orange County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Joyce Drazen said the eye-witness, Phillip Sims, 21, who lives across the street from the golf course, saw the plane crash at 8:45 a.m.

Sims raced to the wreckage and helped pull the occupants from the aircraft, said Drazen.

The cause of the crash was under investigation by Orange County authorities and the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators found only a small amount of fuel in the plane's tank, but they weren't sure it was a lack of fuel that caused the plane to go down.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Raymond N. Gazil, Grace L. French, Debra J. Jeffords, Willie M. Lucas, Sally A. Whigham, Mary M. Brion, Deanna Eleanor W. Casmer, Deanna William P. Ross, Lake Helen DISCHARGES

Sanford: Lisa M. Dannerd, Sanford Terri L. Smith and baby girl

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A dozen tornadoes spawned by a springtime-like clash between warm and cold air mauled the Midwest, killing a teenage girl at a Missouri mobile home park, destroying homes and littering highways with downed power lines. A wintry storm chilled by Canadian air dumped snow today in the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 56; Friday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: north at 4 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:44 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:22 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; low, 2:37 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 9:14 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; low, 2:28 a.m.,

3:17 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 1:28 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; low, 8:46 a.m., 8:24 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:05 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; low, 3:17 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 9:57 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; low, 3:08 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 1:56 a.m., 4:09 p.m.; low, 9:25 a.m., 8:56 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles; Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday then south around 15 knots and south to

southwest Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet Saturday and 3 to 5 feet Saturday night. Fair becoming partly cloudy with a few showers Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday mostly sunny and mild. High around 80. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 60. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday variable cloudiness. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High upper 70s.

Wind south to southwest near 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday then fair much cooler Monday night through Wednesday.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Newspaper collection drive, All Souls Church parking lot, 902 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

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

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

Veterans Day parade and ceremonies, 11 a.m., Memorial Park, Sanford lakefront.

Veterans Day ceremonies, 11 a.m., at All Faiths Cemetery, Lake Drive, Casselberry; Highland Memory Gardens, State Road 436, Forest City.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Sweetwater Garden Club program and bow workshop, First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, Social 9:30; meeting, 10 a.m. Ed Lactura of the Flower Market will demonstrate a Thanksgiving centerpiece that can be transformed for Christmas.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County unit meeting on Elections Laws Study & Consensus, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

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

Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

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

Humane Society of Seminole County newspaper collection drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., animal shelter at 2800 County Home Road, Sanford.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center, Altamonte, Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic "Child Abuse."

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

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

Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed.

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

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264.

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

Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlane Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Unit on Election Laws, 9:30 a.m.,

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

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

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

"Pill Does All the Work"

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

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

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

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

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

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

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You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica, Bl., Dept. 246, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature. (For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6282, ext. 246. Copyright 1984.

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Raines: Say No To Drugs

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Tim Raines, speedy base thief of the Montreal Expos baseball team, stole the attention of about 600 Sanford Middle School students Friday and warned them to stay away from drugs.

The 25-year-old Sanford native told the assembly of youngsters drugs could cause them needless pain and keep them from being the best they could be.

"If anyone tells you drugs or drinking is good for you, walk away because it's really not — it's no good for you," Raines said emphatically.

He should know because for one year he was on cocaine.

Just after he broke into the big leagues in 1980, Raines said he started "hanging around the wrong crowd," which included some big-name ball players. The combination of the crowd, a huge pay hike — from \$34,000 to \$200,000 a year — and being successful too quickly made him "vulnerable" to drug addiction. He said he never used drugs in



realized because he was a role model for kids he "deserved to give them something better."

Now his life is back together and he's telling kids to learn from his mistakes and to say "no" to drugs.

Dressed in a red and jet black jogging suit, he urged the young people to stay in school, set goals for themselves and choose healthy role models.

"It's good to pattern yourself after someone — someone you can look up to," Raines said.

He told the sixth and seventh graders not to "sell themselves short," but to strive to do their best whatever their goals.

"Don't settle for second best — try to be the best at what you do."

The students responded warmly to Raines, applauding him twice at the end of his talk. During the brief question and answer period which followed, he was quizzed mostly about his baseball career.

middle or high school so it was a new experience for him. But it soon turned out to be a bad one.

His batting average, once a stiff .304, slipped to .277. And he started drifting from his wife and two children. He beat his habit through a spiritual experience in 1982 and the next season he said he "started a new life."

"I feel it was the Lord that really helped me get over the problem I had."

Beside that experience, he said



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

First Homecoming Court

Lake Mary's first Homecoming Court was presented to the student body during a massive pep rally Friday. Composed of five male and five female seniors and three pair of juniors, the court will reign over the Homecoming game this Friday night at Oviedo.

Because Lake Mary graduated its first senior class last year, this will be the first Homecoming that will make this and extra special event.

The female court members from the senior class are Mary Bragg, Margaret Davis, Bridget Goeb, Fran Gordon, and Kim Letterio. Bragg, Davis, Goeb, and Letterio are all members of the Lake Marionettes, the number one dance team in Florida. Gordon was last year's junior princess and is one of Lake Mary's top female athletes.

Three of the male representatives, Charlie Lucarelli, Scott Sperazza, and Scott Underwood, are stars of Lake Mary's explosive varsity football team. Another court member, Mike Young, was on the court three years ago. After quarterbacking the undefeated freshman football team, he moved to a suburb of Baltimore, Md. Although he just moved back this fall, his appearance on the court shows that he was hardly forgotten. The first band member on a Homecoming court is Joey Mandese. Mandese is a drummer in the Marching Rams, who will be travelling to New

York in two weeks to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

The three junior females on the court are Chris Caldwell, Kendall Jones, and Katherine McKee. They will be joined by juniors Mary Hopkins, Doug Kalbjornsen, and Dave Mitra.

This Thursday, the student



Around
LMHS

By Carl Petty

Ray Of Sunshine

Seminole High School senior Dana Ray is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Sue Blisign, left, and school principal Wayne Epps. Dana was escorted by her father, Sanford attorney Chris Ray. The

'coronation' was held during halftime of Friday night's homecoming game between the Seminoles and Lake Mary Rams, a game won by LMHS 7-0.

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Like other money market accounts, it offers higher yields on balances of \$2500 or more. And, like other money market accounts, your money's available any time you need it.

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Around SHS

By Mellanie
Boyd

Quarterback Is Mr. Sweetheart

Last week brought excitement as our Homecoming festivities occurred. One new activity was the introduction of the Mr. Sweetheart, Seminole contest. All the participants had to be of male gender, and be willing to dress up in drag.

Thirteen contestants entered this year, each performed a pose and appearance session, and a form of talent. This year's winner was Mr. Mike Welchel, better-known as our varsity football quarterback.

Mike was recipient of \$25, and a bouquet of dead carnations. The varsity cheerleaders sponsored this event, and hope to make it an annual contest.

The Seminole booster club is still selling raffle tickets for a side of beef, these tickets may be purchased from any Key or Interact member. This week's Tribe members are Beth Smith and Chris Megill.

Beth is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Homecoming court, and a Key club member. Chris is very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Key club, Senior calendar participant, and Feature editor of the school newspaper.

CALENDAR

Monday — Band Booster meeting 7:30.

Tuesday — Key Club meeting 6:30.

Thursday — Picture make-up day for underclassmen; Varsity football at Spruce Creek, 7:30.

Friday — Swim team state competition at University of Florida.

Saturday — SHS band marching contest at Apopka. TBA Cross Country at DeLand TBA; swim team competition continues at University of Florida.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Retarded Teen Allegedly Raped In Classroom Closet

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — School officials are investigating the alleged rape of a 13-year-old retarded girl by three junior high school boys in a classroom closet while a substitute teacher conducted class just 15 feet away.

The rape was allegedly arranged by a 14-year-old girl, also retarded, authorities said Friday. The 14-year-old had been extorting money from the victim and told her she would not have to pay that day if she went into a closet with the boys, police said.

The teacher was under suspension Friday pending an investigation. A fourth boy was not charged.

School officials did not learn of the incident until another student in the class who was not involved reported it Nov. 2, three days after the incident. The report was made after school, when the children already had gone home.

Three boys were arrested and face criminal charges. Two were released into their parents' custody, the other, 15, was taken into custody by state social workers.

The 14-year-old girl was charged with being a principal to sexual battery in the first degree and with being a principal to lewd and lascivious behavior in the first degree.

Laetrile Could Be Banned

ORLANDO (UPI) — The controversial drug laetrile could be outlawed in Florida following a meeting of state health officials today.

The Florida Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners were to vote today after a public hearing on whether to ban the drug.

The seven-member panel twice has rejected a proposed laetrile ban.

Laetrile, which is derived from apricot pits, was introduced several years ago as a cure for cancer, but medical researchers now maintain the drug is worthless and its ineffectiveness makes it harmful to unwitting patients.

An estimated 1,000 cancer patients in Florida currently use laetrile.

Old Man Saved From Train

BOCA RATON (UPI) — Police are crediting two college students with saving the life of an 81-year-old motorist whose car was stuck on railroad tracks as a train approached.

"There's no way he could have gotten out," said Florida Atlantic University student Rich Clabeaux, 20, who along with fellow student Mike Lee, 21, dragged motorist Claus Gabrielson to safety late Thursday.

Gabrielson, of Boca Raton, was charged with careless driving.

He apparently became disoriented while driving on Palmetto Park Road and turned north onto the gravel next to the tracks, thinking he was on a road, police said. He tried to turn the car around about 80 feet north of the tracks and got stuck.

...Longwood

Continued from page 1A

(for example, police with confiscated drugs or alcoholic beverages and paramedics with drugs needed for emergency treatment.)

—Including city commissioners in the city's group insurance plan in which the city and workers each pays half. This would be up to each commissioner whether to participate and it would not become effective until January, after the Dec. 4 city election.

—Changing the frequency of Code Enforcement Board meetings now held at least every two months. The amendment would correspond with the Florida statute and allow them to meet less frequently if there were no cases to consider.

A hearing on an ordinance to vacate the portion of Myrtle Avenue between Church Street and Jessup Avenue scheduled for

Monday's meeting has been postponed. The portion was never used so the property owner Woodrow Prescott has requested it be vacated. However, Florida Power Corporation wants an easement, so Prescott will have to grant it before the city can vacate the street.

Up for first reading will be an ordinance conveying a 30-by-30-foot portion of property now owned by the city to Henry O. Walters of 401 Nina Place, Longwood. The property is at the rear of Walters' lot on the southwest corner abutting a small lake. The city has no access to the property to clean it up and the commission is acting on a request by Walters that it be vacated and conveyed to him so that he could keep it clean.

The commission is also scheduled to vote on a resolution adjusting the final budget for 1983-84.

Cassandra Long, who was turned down previously when she asked to open a child care center in the Historical District is

asking for an amendment to the zoning law to permit operation of child care centers in the district.

Peter Hoffman of 123 Ruby Red Lane has asked to be on the agenda to discuss when the city plans to remove the lights at the ball field in Reiter Park. Residents who live adjacent to the park complained when the lights were installed because they shone too bright in their windows so they are not being used. The city is attempting to sell the lights, but does not want to take them down until then because they might be stolen or vandalized.

Under his report, City Administrator David Chacey will propose that Friday Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, and Monday, Dec. 24, the day before Christmas, be designated municipal holidays.

A discussion of an ordinance that would designate certain streets as closed to through truck traffic is also scheduled, as is changing Second Place to Second Street.

...Sale

Continued from page 1A

Really what it is, when they came to Sanford and tried to rape the land, like it has been done in some areas, Sanford's Planning and Zoning Board and the city protected Sanford with impact fees and zoning regulations," Horner said.

Since Horner became president of the Chamber 11 years ago that group's membership has grown from 320 to 1,082. And with a population of more than 28,000, Horner said, Sanford is now the largest city in Seminole County, having topped Altamonte Springs by about 500 residents.

Sanford is in a position to pick and choose among the companies that want to locate in the city. "Now they're content to come to town and make Sanford a model city. This has been done quietly and without fanfare."

"Advertising is almost a moot point," Horner said, although the Chamber does produce brochures extolling the virtues of Sanford and has several slide show presentations and a film, which are used by a team of volunteer businessmen who make up the Chamber's Industrial Action Committee.

The committee, which consists of corporate presidents and educators, can be called upon to personally woo and screen business that might bring in the clean, high-tech industry which Sanford would welcome, Horner said.

He says that all prospects who have toured Sanford and seen what she has to offer have wanted to locate here. But he said they all don't make it in.

"We welcome those who want to be good corporate citizens, but when people have said, 'I'll bring my factory in if you promise me union and only minimum wage,' 'We don't want you,'" is Sanford's response, Horner said.

Other businesses, including a carpet

manufacturer, have been turned away for other reasons. In that particular case, although it would have meant jobs and money to the local economy, the company was turned away because the sewer system couldn't handle the wastes produced by the carpet dyeing process, Horner said.

"They come to Florida looking for what they need. Prices here are one quarter what they are for space in Orlando's Central Park. What Orlando no longer has, we have in Sanford, but that won't last forever. Soon land cost will exceed the cost of construction. Land is already \$1-million an acre on the west side of the Interstate 4 interchange at Maitland and the same thing is ahead for Lake Mary."

"We're not in competition with other area cities. Just look around and see the choice property on the Interstate 4 corridor, interchange by interchange from Orlando. We're in the pot now," Horner said.

The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce in Maitland, which covers South Seminole and North Orange counties, has no promotional budget, according to executive director Priscilla Green. "We don't aggressively promote the area, because what we have to offer is limited spacewise," she said.

That area is already overdeveloped and Mrs. Green said that when companies make inquiries about moving to the area they are referred to other locations, such as Sanford.

Horner said that Sanford gets most of its leads on business that might be suitable for the area through referrals from other cities, development boards and chambers of commerce, through direct inquiries by those businesses, through referrals from other business representatives who have already located in the city.

"All cities have something different to offer," Horner said. "If I can't get a business to come to Sanford then I try for Seminole County, no matter where, and then Volusia and Lake counties. If it's a good business I have first allegiance to Sanford, but every

city has something different. Altamonte Springs is more urban and Oviedo is becoming very educationally oriented with the University of Central Florida and the Research Center, which is attracting engineering firms," Horner said.

One of Sanford's biggest success stories has been bringing Florida Extrusion to town, because, Horner said, company president John Wall has encouraged three other companies to follow him to Sanford.

Sanford virtually ignores the tourist market, Horner said, because of a lack of facilities to accommodate them. "Sanford's not a tourist town, but a lot of people have that idea. We must not kid ourselves. We do have some fishermen and some senior citizens who come down year after year and we have the Golden Age Games, which bring people in, but not really any tourists."

Jacksonville, which since 1979 has taken a hard-sell approach both to tourism and industry, has a multi-million dollar game plan, according to that city's chamber of commerce communications manager, George Wachendorf. But with \$3 million to spend this year, Jacksonville has lightened up on its quest for tourists and is focusing primarily on industry and is promoting itself mainly as a corporate headquarters location instead of as a manufacturing center.

Ads in top flight publications such as Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and Fortune have, Wachendorf said, helped bring 28,000 new jobs to Jacksonville this year and 115 new companies have located in that city since 1979.

The city cooled its tourist pitch after an ad featuring the Statue of Liberty hitchhiking south to Jacksonville a few years ago brought a flurry of complaints from Northern residents.

"That probably got us more exposure than anything we've ever done, but now we're trying to be more positive. We promote the quality of life, the water, rivers, beaches, high labor productivity and relatively low taxes," Wachendorf said.

...Democrats

Continued from page 1A

east of the city, and the Milwee area near Longwood.

The strongest Democrat on the ballot in Seminole County was Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. who carried those seven precincts plus 13 others — 1, 4, 18, 22, 27, 28, 30, 32, 42, 45, 67, 68, and 72.

Beckwith got more votes, at

30,358, than any other Democrat on the ballot.

But that just wasn't enough. He lost to Republica David Berrien by 8,819 votes. Berrien got 39,177 votes.

A possible indication of the political shift toward the GOP is the 1980 vote tally when the two ran for the office. Beckwith received 27,730 votes to win by 837 votes.

Punishment Unlikely In CIA Manual Controversy

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has reviewed two reports on the controversial CIA manual for Nicaraguan rebels but aides indicated no strong disciplinary action is expected, though one report recommends punishment.

Reagan already has said he does not put great stock in the importance of the manual, calling its revelation "much ado about nothing."

National security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane sub-

mitted reports to Reagan on investigations by the CIA's inspector general and the findings of the president's intelligence oversight board.

The CIA inspector general reportedly recommended disciplining personnel involved in preparation of the 90-page manual, which lays down guidelines on selective use of violence to neutralize Nicaraguan officials.

Reagan said that nowhere in the manual does it call for the

rebels to carry out assassination. However it does provide for arranging for violence against rebel supporters to create martyrs.

Despite the government Veterans Day holiday Monday, Reagan, in the flush of his historic election victory, intends to plunge into meetings to begin

preparation of the fiscal year 1986 budget.

He also will be taking a close look at proposed budget cuts that were expected to focus on agriculture programs, veterans' programs, military and civilian pensions and reimbursements for providers of health services under Medicare.

AREA DEATHS

SHIRLEY F. BENDER
Mrs. Shirley F. Bender, 72, of 226 Wind Meadows, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 18, 1911 in Austria, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Danbury, Conn. in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Orlando.

Survivors include two sons, Morton, Longwood, and Albert, Roanoke, Va.; a daughter, Thea Lent, Austin, Texas; six grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

HERSHEL STERLING HALSEY
Mr. Hershel "Bud" Sterling Halsey, 60, of 779 N. Wayman St., Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 24, 1924 in Indiana, he moved to Longwood from Michigan in

1960. He was a well driller and a Protestant. He was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; three daughters, Pat Griffin, Altamonte Springs, Nancy Radcliff, Casselberry, and Janet Culberson, Longwood; three brothers, Donald, John and Paul, all of California; six sisters, Thelma Pepper, Zelma McEllish, Betty Steen, and Shirley Capman, all of Michigan, Bonnie Bandak and Virginia Georgia, both of California; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements.

LYMAN P. MITCHELL
Mr. Lyman P. Mitchell, 30, of 1514 Elliott Ave., Sanford, died Thursday in an automobile accident. Born July 31, 1954 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a pipefitter for water systems, a Vietnam War veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Thelma Mitchell, of Osteen; two brothers, Jesse and Jay D., both of Sanford; four sisters, Donna Farrah of Osteen, Emma Evans and Sara Huffstutler, both of Sanford, Mary Shannon, De-

ltona; and maternal grandmother, Maggie Ogleby of Seville, Fla.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
HALSEY, H. "BUD" STERLING
—Memorial services for Hershel "Bud" Sterling Halsey, 60, of Longwood, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Altamonte chapel of Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with the Rev. Julian Stenstrom officiating. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel Announces his retirement as of January 1st, 1985 after 48 years practicing medicine in the Sanford area.

Dr. McDaniel wishes to sincerely thank his patients, fellow physicians, and others in the community for their support.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1984-1B

Big-Play Rams Wrap Up District

Key Goal-Line Stand Smothers Tribe, 7-0

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Mary wasn't much better than Seminole Friday night. Just seven points. But it's been that kind of a year for coach Harry Nelson and his Rams. A Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 championship year which has been built on winning the close game.

Nelson's champions used one time-consuming drive and a big-hearted defense which turned away Seminole at Lake Mary's four-yard line to produce a 7-0 victory before an overflow homecoming crowd of 8,000 at the Seminole High Stadium. Pretty Seminole cheerleader Dana Ray was crowned homecoming queen.

"We did the same thing last year," said Nelson. "I don't know. Maybe it's ineptness on our part (to get a lead). But we were behind in every game last year (6-4 season) except Bishop Moore. Somehow, we pull them out."

Lake Mary's win improved the Rams' conference and district mark to 7-1. The Rams are 8-1 overall with next Friday's homecoming game against Oviedo remaining. Lake Mary also clinched a spot in the state playoffs against powerful Winter Park.

Seminole slipped to 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference. The Tribe finishes the year at home next week against Spruce Creek.

"Sometimes you get those bounces and sometimes you don't," said Seminole coach Jerry Posey. "We just haven't gotten them this year...and Lake Mary has."

For Nelson and the Rams, it marked the fourth straight time they needed a win in a big game and came through — a mark of a champion if ever there was one.

Prep Football

LAKE MARY 7, SEMINOLE

Lake Mary	7	0	0-7
Seminole	0	0	0-0
Lake Mary — Underwood 1 run (Underwood kick)			

	LM	SE
First downs	10	5
Rushes-yards	46-170	26-41
Passes	2-7-1	6-22-1
Passing yards	76	72
Punts	5-38	6-35
Fumbles lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-48	6-35

Individual leaders
Rushing — Lake Mary, Lucarelli 19-112, Underwood 20-58, Murray 3 (9), Hartsfield 2-4, Schmit 1-2, Coughlin 1-2, Seminole, Campbell 7-23, Edgemon 10-28, Jones 3-8, Whelchel 5 (1-20), McCloud 1-6.
Passing — Lake Mary, Schmit 2-7-1-76, Seminole, Whelchel 3-21-1-72, Campbell 0-0-0-0.
Receiving — Lake Mary, Grayson 1-44, Hartsfield 1-25, Seminole, Cushing 3-28, Posey 2-4, McCloud 1-31, Jones 1-7.

DeLand (21-10), Lake Brantley (20-13), Apopka (3-0) and Seminole (7-0) were considered the key games by Nelson this year and in each one Lake Mary came up with the clutch effort to seize its first football championship.

Friday was no different. Facing the third-ranked defense in Central Florida, Lake Mary used a goal-line stand as the catalyst to a 96-yard drive which produced the game's lone score on a one-yard run by fullback Scott Underwood.

After neither team could move on its first possession, Mike Schmit went deep on first down of Lake Mary's second series. The junior quarterback gunned a long one for Donald Grayson, who went up between two defenders and tumbled to the ground with the ball and a 44-yard gain at the Seminole 23-yard line.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole defensive end Fred Brinson, middle, portrays his defense's dejection as the official signals the only score of the game. Lake Mary fullback Scott Underwood dove over

from the one-yard line as the Rams spoiled a Seminole homecoming with a 7-0 victory. The win enabled the Rams to capture the Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 titles.

That was as far as Lake Mary would penetrate, though, as Pat Murray was tossed for a three-yard loss and Schmit fired three blanks on the next three downs. Theron Liggonis, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble on the night, broke up the middle attempt for Grayson in the end zone.

Taking over on downs at its 26, Seminole used a 16-yard pass from Mike Whelchel to Mike Cushing for a first-down at the Seminole 49. Senior Cliff Campbell then rushed for five yards on two carries to set up a third and five at the Seminole 49. Whelchel then tried to hit Cushing over the middle but he was interfered with by Byron Washington, setting up a first

down at the Lake Mary 37. Dexter Jones then broke off eight yards and when Daryl Edgemon thundered up the middle for four more, the Tribe had a first down at the Lake Mary 25. Edgemon bulled for five more on the next play to push it to the 20 and Campbell bolted for three as time ran out in the first quarter on the Lake Mary 17.

Seminole went back to Edgemon for four more and a first down at the 13 before Campbell, who played much of the night with a banged up ankle, powered for five more to the Lake Mary 8. Then Edgemon followed guard Anthony Hall and center Strickland Smith for four more to the Lake Mary 4.

Facing a third down and one, Seminole tried to go off left tackle with Jones but when Campbell lined up incorrectly, Jones tried to run the play wider and was stopped by a swarm of Rams for no gain.

"Cliff just got in the wrong formation," said Posey. "I don't know if he didn't hear it or what. We wanted him in the backfield but he lined up on the wing. Lake Mary then put an extra man over there and there was nowhere for Jones to go."

There was nowhere for Jo-Jo McCloud to go on fourth and one either. Lake Mary noseguard Darrin Washington made sure of that. Seminole went to a power-I with McCloud, who has excelled on this play all year as its

tackle. He tried to follow Smith and Campbell up the middle, but Washington stopped him short.

"I just penetrated hard and moved the center (Smith) out of my way," said Washington, who lives in Sanford. "Then, I just stuck him (McCloud)."

"I told you he was the best noseguard in the conference," said Nelson about his standout senior. "Darrin made a helluva play."

Ignited by the stand, Lake Mary's offense started to click. Charlie Lucarelli, who sliced his way for 112 yards on 19 carries, and Underwood, who earned every one of his 58 yards the hard way, took turns budging

See RAMS, Page 4B

Grayson: The Ram With Flypaper Hands

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Donald Grayson attracts defensive backs like flies. Small wonder, his hands are like flypaper.

Ever since the Lake Mary senior can remember, things — mostly rounded or semi-rounded objects — have stuck to his hands. "I guess I've always had pretty good hands," he said modestly last week. "I've been able to catch most anything they throw at me."

Which makes him a pretty good target for Lake Mary's quarterback duo of Mike Schmit and Ray Hartsfield. Grayson, a 6-2 200-pound physical marvel, is one of the prime reasons coach Harry Nelson was able to march the Lake Mary Rams to the Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 football titles this fall.

The versatile three-sport (football, basketball and baseball) star is definitely a man for all seasons. It just so happens that the fall season is the football season and Grayson has been a prime contributor to Lake Mary's twin titles which the Rams clinched Friday night with a victory over Seminole.

One look at the past could have forecast quite a success story for the gifted Grayson. When Grayson, the son of Donald and Janie Grayson, was growing up in Sanford, however, football was the furthest thing from his mind. The Graysons are Jehovah's Witnesses and Janie just wasn't too sure she wanted her son out there banging heads.

"I didn't play tackle football until I was in ninth grade

Prep Feature

at Crooms," said Grayson, 17. "I played flag football for Gary Taylor in the Sanford Recreation Department, but that was it."

It wasn't that he wasn't interested. As an eighth grader, he weighed too much to participate in the Seminole Youth Sports Association's football program. A few of the area coaches had him ticketed for the Silver Lions' traveling team.

One he strapped on the helmet at Crooms, though, it was apparent he was a natural. But the strap almost didn't snap. "My mom didn't want me to play, so I went to my dad," said Grayson. "You know how women are."

Mrs. Grayson, however, had her reasons. "As Jehovah's Witnesses, we don't encourage sports," she said. "I don't really know much about football and I still don't."

She related one experience that didn't do much to increase his confidence in the sport. "I went to my first game at Crooms and it was nerve-racking," Mrs. Grayson said. "It just sounded like bones crushing to me. Then my husband told me it was the pads that they wear that was making all that noise."

"It still sounded like bones to me, but it was something Donald wanted to do, so it was his decision."

At Crooms, he was such an accomplished athlete that he was named most valuable

See GRAYSON, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Donald Grayson has a secure grip on the football and an eye for the camera. Lake Brantley defender Scott Salmon can't outstretch the 6-2 Lake Mary tight end.

Scott Salmon: The Textbook Defender

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Scott Salmon could write a book on playing the defensive backfield. He says a good defensive back has to be fairly fast, a real good backpedaler, able to play tight man-to-man coverage and a sure-handed tackler in the open field.

He should know. As Lake Brantley's three-year starter, he possesses all of those all-conference qualities — and more. His 4.0 grade point average adds a fine icing to an already well rounded defensive back.

Salmon, the son of Longwood's Dr. Tom and Beth Salmon, received his baptism early. He played quarterback as a freshman and "just a couple of games at defensive back." Wholesale graduation that year, however, offered a starting spot to the intelligent sophomore.

He didn't hesitate. "We didn't have many seniors," said Salmon. "And there weren't any defensive starters coming back. I gained my spot because I was usually in the right place."

"I didn't always make the play, but I was there." The Patriots didn't make all the plays either, struggling to a 2-8 record under coach David Tullis. But with sophomores like Salmon, Tullis said he knew the good days were coming for the next two years.

They did. Lake Brantley put it all together last year, running off an 8-2 mark and falling short of Apopka for Five Star Conference and

Prep Feature

District 4A-9 post-season honors. Salmon was a big contributor as the Patriots earned a berth against West Orange in a post-season bowl game.

It will be a game Salmon will always remember. For the first time, he was burned by the halfback pass. "The halfback pass is the hardest play for a defensive back to cover," he said. "I just moved in too quickly. It didn't go for a touchdown. I caught the guy on the six (yard line). But it was close enough."

Although the Patriots lost that bowl game, there are well on their way to another one in '84. Going into Friday's game, Lake Brantley had a 6-2 overall record and a 5-2 conference mark.

Although too much aggression cost him against West Orange, Salmon cites improvement in that area as a major factor in his development. "I became a lot better against the run," said Salmon. "I was more aggressive to the ball."

With a few more tips, he has developed into a stand-out performer on the prep level, something he hopes will land him a college scholarship. He doesn't hesitate to explain his duties. "You have to glance into the backfield at the snap of the ball, but still keep an eye on the receiver," continued Salmon. "You have to see how the receiver

See SALMON, Page 2B

Who Would Have Guessed? DeLand Surprises Patriots, 17-6

By Lou Stefano
Herald Sports Writer

One of the fans lining the football field in DeLand summed up the results of Friday night's Lake Brantley-DeLand football game. "Who would have guessed?" said the man with the Bulldog patch on his hat.

He made that comment just after the Bulldogs converted on a 47 yard field goal to put them up by nine points with just under five minutes left on route to a 17-6 Five Star Conference victory over the Patriots.

Lake Brantley had hopes of clinching some kind of post

Prep Football

season bowl game with a victory but it wasn't to be. "They beat us in every faze of the game," said Brantley coach Dave Tullis who saw his team drop to 6-3 for

the season. The game matched Patriots against Bulldogs but it was a dog fight throughout. On more than one occasion players had to be helped from the field.

Lake Brantley wasn't the only team on the field that knew the implications of a win Friday

night. DeLand's season got considerably brighter with the win which raised their record to 6-3, 6-2 in the conference.

So far this season, the Dogs have beaten three of the four Seminole county teams and face Lyman next week in their season finale where they will try

for their fourth. Lake Brantley, which was coming off an impressive shut-out win over Seminole, will travel into Orlando to play Boone high school next Friday night.

Tullis was asked the difference between the team that so domi-

See PATRIOTS, Page 4B

Apopka Turns Over Lake Howell, 35-6

By Chris Plater
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — After falling behind, 14-0, due to two early turnovers in the first four minutes, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks came back to give Apopka all it could handle the remainder of the first half.

Lake Howell pulled to within 14-6 and had the ball late in the second quarter when the Hawks' chances suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Two plays before the first half ended, senior slotback Jeron Evans hauled in a pass from Allan Jack. Evans broke for the sidelines but an Apopka defender grabbed his jersey and threw him to the ground. Evans put his hand down to try to break his fall but he landed in an awkward position and ended up with a broken arm.

"He (Evans) was on his way to a

great night," Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia said. "It's really a shame what happened."

Evans had caught seven passes in the first half, including a TD pass from Jack, and Lake Howell lost a big part of its offense when he went out. Apopka returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown and the Silver Hawks couldn't get back in the game as the Blue Darters went on to a 35-6 victory in Five Star Conference action.

Apopka improved to 7-2 overall and 6-2 in the Five Star while the Hawks fell to 4-5 overall and 3-5 in the conference. Lake Howell closes the season Friday when it hosts Metro Conference champion Winter Park. Apopka, which was eliminated from the conference race when Lake Mary beat Seminole Friday, ends the season at home against West Orange.

Prep Football

Lake Howell dug itself a hole early in the first quarter as two turnovers led to a pair of scores for the Blue Darters. On the opening kickoff, the Hawks' return man couldn't find the handle on the ball and Apopka recovered at the one yard line. One play later, the Darters had a 6-0 lead and Kent Elmore's extra point made it 7-0.

The Hawks only ran three plays on its next possession before fumbling and the Darters recovered at the Lake Howell 18-yard line. Moments later, Apopka had a 14-0 lead with just four minutes gone in the first quarter.

"Those two fumbles really hurt us," Biscaglia said. "We played right with

them after that but you can't give Apopka a 14-0 lead."

The score remained 14-0 at the end of the quarter but Lake Howell came back strong in the second quarter. The Jack in Evans combination got the Lake Howell offense going as they marched deep into Apopka territory. Jack then hooked up with Evans again, this time for a 12-yard touchdown to cut Apopka's lead to 14-6. The conversion kick was blocked.

Lake Howell then caught Apopka totally off guard with an onside kick which the Silver Hawks recovered and they went on to drive down to the Apopka 20. The Hawks then tried a bit of razzle-dazzle as, on a reverse, the receiver pitched back to Jack and he took off running. Jack was finally brought down at the five-yard line. But

the play was called back because of a clipping penalty to put an end to Lake Howell's scoring threat.

The Hawks got the ball back one more time in the first half and it was on their final possession of the half that Evans broke his arm. His injury was not just a big blow to the football team, he was also a standout performer for the basketball team.

Apopka returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown and never looked back the rest of the way as the Darters scored 21 points in the second half.

"It was all over after the kickoff return," Biscaglia said. "I don't see how anybody beat Apopka. They're just loaded."

Yardstick, not available



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair
Golf Writer

Horrells Assure Touch Of Class To Golf Games

The big news of the week at Mayfair has been the Golden Age Games. On Tuesday, Nov. 6 and Thursday, Nov. 8, the golf portion of the games were played and, needless to say, there was a tremendous turnout.

Almost 400 senior citizens tried their skill at the golf competition. A shotgun start was used at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both Tuesday and Thursday. As we go to press, the winners had not been determined but the final results will be given plenty of publicity.

Plans are already getting started for next year's games. All the folks who volunteered their services to make the 1984 games a huge success deserve a rousing round of applause. That includes the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Sanford Rotary Club and especially our good friends, Chal and Ernie Horrell.

Both Chal and Ernie say that this is the last Golden Age Games Golf Tournament that they will organize but they have said that before. They sure put the time and effort into the project and it really shows in the smooth running of the tournament. We will all look forward to the 1985 games.

Now, for the results of the other tournaments that were played this past week.

Last Thursday, Nov. 1, the weekly scramble produced the following winning team with a four under par: Grover Todd, Carl Tillis, Leo Vezina and John Wellman.

No dogfight was held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 due to the Golden Age Games.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association (MWOA) had their usual weekly Wednesday play with the following results: Merriam Andrews (28), Mary Anderson (28), Sally Norris (27), Jane McKibbin (27), Verne Smith (30), Dottie Sullivan (30), Grace Sayers (30), Evelyn Antar (34).

As regards the weekly scramble, it will now be held every Wednesday afternoon starting at 3:30 instead of Thursdays. It seems more fellows are better able to play on that day. Remember now, the scramble is every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. If you haven't played before, it's a lot of fun and you don't have to be a member of the Mayfair Country Club to play. Come on out!

The results of the last scramble on Wednesday, Nov. 7 are as follows:

First place team, Gene Jones, Jr., Herb Pittman, Bill Craig, John Wellman (-5). Two teams tied for second, Gene Jones, Jr., Bill Woodard, J. Proudfoot, Rich Barnes (-4) and Pat Partlow, Len Cooke, V. Hlatt, Sr., V. Hlatt, Jr. (-4).

The last news of the week was the ICGA Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 3, which had a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Thirty-four members from Dubadread Country Club in Orlando came out to play the Mayfair team. The match was won by Mayfair but it was very close. The final score was Mayfair (-13½ points) to Dubadread's (-11½). The individual Mayfair winners were: Jack Canal, Wilf Frazer, Harold Hall, Hank Jeanerct, Glen Pennywitt, Ed Mioducki, Moe Vose, Phil Edmunds, Al Greene, Sr., David Orether, Nick Luzer, Herb Pitman, Bill Somerville and Wes Werner.

The next association match will be at Mount Plymouth Country Club on Saturday, Dec. 1, at that course. MMGA members are strongly encouraged to participate.

Holmes Out Brawls Smith

Pro Boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Undefeated champion Larry Holmes and challenger James "Bonecrusher" Smith settled things like street gangs of the '50s and '60s. They had it out in a parking lot and Holmes came out on top in the bloody brawl to remain the leader of the heavy weight pack.

Holmes stopped Smith in the 12th round in the first defense of his International Boxing Federation crown for his 46th straight victory without a loss, 33 by knockouts. Holmes is now just three victories away from matching former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's career mark of 49-0.

Referee Davey Pearl stopped the action at 2:10 of the 12th round to ask ringside physician Dr. Donald Romeo to examine the battered left eye of Smith. Romeo said the eye was borderline and one more solid punch would require a medical halt to the bout.

Smith, who had never fought more than 10 rounds en route to a 14-1 record, told Pearl he had had enough.

For the first time in his career, Holmes was cut. His corner spent the time between each of the final five rounds in a futile effort to stop the flow of blood from the corner of the champion's left eye.

Holmes claimed the cut resulted from a

bunt in the seventh round.

The champion revealed after the fight that he broke his right thumb during training July 13, but decided not to cancel the bout, because "the IBF is a new organization and this was an important fight."

The scheduled 15-round bout, expected to be a mismatch, was fought in 53 degree temperatures in a specially-built arena in the parking lot of the Riviera Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip."

Holmes, attempting to gain a psychological advantage, pushed Smith as the two faced each other for Pearl's opening instructions.

While the psychology seemed less than successful, Holmes' left jab was as he piled up points in the early going by repeatedly landing the left on a spot just below Smith's right eye.

Holmes, 221½ pounds, of Easton, Pa., was less successful in the middle rounds when he stopped circling and jabbing and, instead, attempted to slug it out with the 31-year-old challenger.

Smith, 227, nearly knocked Holmes'

mouthpiece out on one occasion and snapped the 35-year-old champion's head back several other times during the middle rounds.

In the ninth round, Holmes again started to move an 11½ left jab zeroed in on Smith's already swollen left eye. As the challenger tired and dropped his guard, Holmes followed the lefts with rights to the same target.

In the 11th round referee Pearl asked Dr. Flip Homansky to examine Smith's eye and the physician said the bout could continue so long as the eye did not get any worse.

"He was thumping me all through the fight," said Smith, of Magnolia, Pa. "I felt blood in my eye. I couldn't see out of it. I did the best I could."

Smith, who earned \$175,000 for the bout on cable television (Home Box Office), said the cold bothered him, but acknowledged Holmes "has a great left jab and is a very good fighter."

Holmes, who celebrated his 35th birthday one week before the fight, gave his effort a rating of seven on a scale of 10.

"I tried to take him out early, but I couldn't do it," said Holmes, who pocketed \$1 million for the fight.

All three judges had Holmes far ahead on points when the fight was stopped.



Charles 'Pop' Bowers ...over 1,000 yards

Bowers Hits 1000 Yards; Lions Falter

KISSIMMEE — Charles "Pop" Bowers went over the 1,000 yard mark Friday night as the Oviedo senior picked up 116 yards on 20 carries. It wasn't enough to lift the Lions to victory, though, as Kissimmee Oaccola's Kowboys came back from a 0-0 halftime deficit to claim a 9-6 victory at Silver Spurs Stadium.

Bowers, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, now has 1,054 yards for the year.

The Lions, 5-4 overall and 2-3 in the Orange Belt Conference, conclude the 1984 campaign Friday when they travel to Lake Mary.

Oviedo got on the board first Friday night when Bowers' running mate, Andrew Smith, broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown in the first quarter. The conversion kick failed but the Lions' defense took over from there and shut the Kowboys down the remainder of the first half.

Kissimmee's defense also stiffened and the score remained 6-0 at halftime.

The Kowboys then put nine points on the board in the third quarter and it was all they needed as Oviedo couldn't crack the tough Kissimmee defense the rest of the night.

Kissimmee tied the score at 6-6 in the early going of the third quarter on John Farley's five-yard touchdown run. Oviedo blocked the extra point to keep the score tied at 6-6.

The Kowboys came back with another scoring drive late in the period, but the Oviedo defense stopped them short of the end zone. However, Farley came in and booted a 25-yard field goal to break the tie and give Kissimmee a 9-6 lead which held up the rest of the way.

Slew O' Gold Drags Patched-Up Hoof To Breeders' Stakes

Racing

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Slew o' Gold, the striking 4-year-old son of Seattle Slew, dragged his patched-up right front hoof onto the Hollywood Park track Saturday for what his owners hoped would be a quick and painless romp to a record \$1.5 million haul.

A fiberglass patch covering cracks in the hoof held up during a final workout Friday and Slew o' Gold was pronounced fit for the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, one of seven races to be run on the unprecedented Breeders' Cup program with a total of \$10 million in purses being offered.

Slew o' Gold, who has stamped himself the finest racing thoroughbred in the world with five consecutive victories this year, was a solid bet to capture the 1½-mile race and is also considered the runaway candidate for Horse of the Year honors.

But until Friday's cautious workout on the newly patched right front hoof ended successfully, his place in Saturday's lineup was very much in doubt. Slew o' Gold had been running

with two quarter cracks — splits in the hoof — and a third and more serious crack was discovered Wednesday upon the horse's arrival from New York. That quarter crack was also oozing puss, an indication that an infection had set in.

But the fiberglass patch was layed on the hoof early Friday morning and a special bar shoe that adds stability was put in place. And the swift son of the 1977 Triple Crown winner responded in championship style, covering three-eighths of a mile on the Hollywood Park track in 36 and 2-5 seconds with regular jockey Angel Cordero in the irons and returning to the stable in high spirits.

"The chances of the colt running are 100 percent," declared co-owner Dr. Jim Hill. "We would have to have a major reversal now not to run him."

Slew o' Gold will take on seven challengers in the biggest race of the day. Scheduled to line up against him were Mugatea, Wild

PLAYING THE ODDS

Who's got money on the horses?

% BETTING IN PAST 12 MONTHS	
MEN	11%
WOMEN	12%
INCOME:	
— Under \$10,000	7%
— \$10,000-\$19,999	6%
— \$20,000-\$29,999	18%
— \$30,000-up	17%
EDUCATION:	
— Non-high school graduate	7%
— High school graduate	19%
— College	14%
REGION:	
— East	18%
— Midwest	16%
— South	8%
— West	12%

(Source: Gallup Poll/Gaming Business Magazine)
NEA GRAPHIC

Again, Canadian Factor, Track Barron, Gate Dancer, Precision and Desert Wine. Slew o' Gold and Mugatea will be coupled in the wagering.

John Henry, the all-time leading money-winner among thoroughbreds, was scheduled to run in the Classic but was scratched on Nov. 2 because of a

leg injury.

In the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf at 1¼ miles on the grass course, All Along was expected to lead a talented field that included Gato Del Sol, Majesty's Prince, Strawberry Road, Lashkari, Alphonbatim, Persian Tiara, Raami, Who's For Dinner, and Treizleme.

...Salmon

Continued from 12

comes off the ball. If he releases hard, you backpedal and watch the action in the backfield.

"A defensive back has always got to think pass responsibility first. But if he comes off the line and chops his steps, then will usually be a run because he's trying to time his block on you."

Salmon has covered the best and the worst the Five Star has had to offer in winners, but he will always remember last year's meeting with Apopka and its all-star James Jones.

He remembers it best for a blanket he threw over Jones on one play in which quarterback Rodney Brewer, an all-star himself, still found a hole. "I had Jones perfectly covered," recalled Salmon. "I mean perfect. But somehow Brewer dropped it in there and it went for a touchdown."

Was there any consolation? "Well, after the game coach (Mike) Icardi said 'I still

played a good game. I at least did the technique right. Next time, I just have to run a little faster and jump a little bit higher."

Which he hopes to do next year in college. The 5-6, 170-pound senior is realistic about his goals. "I'd like to play Division I, but with my size, you have to have 4.4 or 4.5 40-yard dash speed," said the 19-year-old Salmon, whose 4.75 dash time is 4.75. "I love to play at Furman. It's a great school with a good program."

Salmon has been counseled on the subject by former Lake Brantley standout Fred Beber, who is playing at Furman, although he was sidelined this year with a knee injury. "Fred has always helped me," said Salmon. "He was a big help when I was a sophomore. He showed me a lot about the position."

Whether it's Furman or elsewhere, Tullis doesn't see any future shock for his dandy defensive back. "Scott's a leader and a heckuva competitor," said Tullis. "He's going to be fine wherever he goes."

Bucs Hope To Snap Skid

Sanders Hopes To Make Amends Against Taylor

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, playing their first game since Coach John McKay said he will resign after the season, meet the hot New York Giants Sunday in an attempt to snap a four-game losing streak.

The Giants, 6-4, are coming off back-to-back victories over the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys. They are 3-point favorites over the Bucs, 3-7.

Earlier this year at the Meadowlands the Giants edged the Bucs 17-14. The Giants jumped to a 10-0 lead but had to stave off a second-half surge by the Bucs.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor sacked quarterback Steve DeBerg four times in the first game, but Bucs tackle Gene Sanders, the victim of most of Taylor's rushes, says he is looking forward to the rematch.

"I'm not saying the results will be any different this time," Sanders said. "All I want is a second chance at Lawrence Taylor. I want a chance to hit Lawrence Taylor, to see if he can beat me physically. Then I can live with that. Lawrence Taylor beat me mentally last time and that is something no man can live with."

The Giants will be facing a

Pro Football



Steve DeBerg has thrown 10 touchdown passes since taking over as Tampa Bay's starter in the third game.

weakened Buccaneer defense. Linebackers Hugh Green and Cecil Johnson are on injured reserve and the usually strong Bucs defense has slipped to next to last in total defense in the NFC.

The Giants are tied with Dallas and St. Louis in the NFC East and need a victory to stay in the

playoff chase. But for the Bucs, who are tied for third in the NFC Central four games behind Chicago, it is just a game for pride and their outgoing coach, who is stepping down after the season because of health reasons.

The Giants are third in total defense in the NFC and sixth in offense. The Bucs are 11th despite running back James Wilder, who leads the NFL in total offensive production with 1,403 yards.

Wilder has carried 249 times out of the Bucs overall 302 rushes, gaining 963 yards. He leads the Bucs in pass receptions with 48 for 440 yards, and has scored seven touchdowns, all rushing.

The Giants leading touchdown scorer is wide receiver Bobby Johnson, who has caught five of Phil Simms' 15 touchdown passes. Rob Carpenter, the Giants' leading rusher, has three touchdowns rushing and one on a pass.

Bucs wide receivers Kevin House and Gerald Carter each have caught four touchdown passes, and DeBerg, who became a starter in the third game, has thrown 10 touchdown passes.

Kickoff at Tampa Stadium is at 4 p.m. EST.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	10	0	0	1.000	236	141
New England	4	4	0	.500	214	228
NY Jets	4	4	0	.500	238	212
Indianapolis	3	7	1	.300	184	268
Buffalo	0	10	0	.000	153	264

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	225	197
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	180	228
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	179	176
Houston	0	10	0	.000	122	208

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	9	1	0	.900	211	137
Seattle	8	2	0	.800	209	136
L.A. Raiders	7	3	0	.700	240	197
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	172	221
San Diego	1	9	0	.100	149	232

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	200	225
NY Giants	4	4	0	.500	184	192
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	186	192
Washington	4	4	0	.500	217	194
Philadelphia	4	5	1	.450	176	200

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Denver at Chicago, 1 p.m.

LA Rams at Green Bay of Minn., 1 p.m.

New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Houston, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Minneapolis at Denver, 4 p.m.

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Boston	5	1	0	.833	—
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	2
New Jersey	3	4	0	.429	3
Washington	3	3	0	.500	3
New York	1	6	1	.143	5

Central Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GB	
Houston	6	1	0	.857	—
Denver	5	2	1	.714	1 1/2
San Antonio	5	3	1	.714	1 1/2
Utah	4	3	1	.571	2 1/2
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	3
Kansas City	1	5	1	.143	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Portland	4	1	0	.800	—
L.A. Lakers	4	5	0	.444	3
L.A. Clippers	3	2	0	.600	3
Golden State	2	5	0	.286	4
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	4

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	4	1	0	.800	—
Portland	4	2	0	.667	1
Sacramento	3	4	0	.429	2
Golden State	2	5	0	.286	3
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	3

Friday's Results

Kansas City 101, New Jersey 99
Boston 118, Philadelphia 115
Minneapolis 122, Indiana 102
Utah 123, Golden State 117 (OT)
Los Angeles Lakers 138, Portland 126

Dolphins Risk '10' With Eagles

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins risk their "perfect 10" Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles, a team that has gone 3-1-1 in its last five outings.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, their loss and the tie have come in the last two games. The Dolphins, of course, have won all 10 of their games this year and still have a chance for the NFL's first perfect season since they did it themselves in 1972 with a 17-0 mark.

Few of the Miami players like to talk about the possibility of perfection, but linebacker A.J. Duhe, who is rounding back into shape after off-season surgery, isn't one of them.

"I've had that thought since I became a Miami Dolphin," Duhe said. "I was in high school when they had that first perfect season and that's the first thing I thought of when I got here. Sure, everyone on this team is conscious and aware and thinking about it, but nobody's up tight about it. We're not putting pressure on ourselves."

"It's like what Coach (Don) Shula mentions week after week. We're winning football games because we're preparing for them and are ready every Sunday," he said.

True to his code, Shula is talking about the Eagles and little else.

"We haven't played them since 1981 and their personnel has changed quite a bit," he said. "They still have Ron Jaworski leading the offense and Wilbert Montgomery who can do it all."

"A new addition since we last played them has been (receiver) Mike Quick, who has been tearing up the league," he said.

Jaworski and Montgomery, however, have both been hurting with ailments of one kind or another all year long. Right now, Jaworski has a pulled groin muscle and Montgomery has a hamstring

Pro Football

problem.

"The Eagles still play a containing style of defense that makes you earn everything you get. Their linebackers are exceptional athletes and they also have a big, strong defensive line and an alert secondary," Shula said.

The Eagles stand at 4-5-1 and are coming off a 23-23 tie at Detroit. They started slowly but rallied at the end for the tie.

"I was pleased with the comeback and with the character of our football team after being down, but we got ourselves into trouble early and that should not occur," Coach Marion Campbell said.

As for the Dolphins, Campbell's concern is mainly quarterback Dan Marino.

"The stats prove that he has done a helluva job," he said. "We have to get a good rush on him. My coaches say he can throw the ball with people hanging on him. He's just a great quarterback and we need a great defensive performance."

"We have to score a lot of points because we know they are going to score."

Marino turned in another top performance with 422 yards passing last week against the New York Jets, as the Dolphins also struggled early.

"In the first half, it seemed like everything that could go wrong did go wrong," Shula said. "In the second half, we wanted to come out and do the things that have gotten us this far and helped us win the football games that we've won. Dan Marino showed what his capabilities are. He just keeps coming at you."

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FSU Provides Crucial Test For Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina's players, coaches and fans say Saturday's nationally televised game with 10th-ranked Florida State may be the most crucial contest in the unbeaten Gamecocks' modest football history.

And South Carolina's quarterback tandem knows what must be delivered to keep the Cinderella season alive and secure a major bowl bid for the nation's 5th-ranked team.

"I don't think one good half of football is going to be enough to beat Florida State," said starter Allen Mitchell. "They're a team that's known to put a lot of points on the board."

"I think if the defense plays the type of game they're capable of playing, we can shut them down — but we're going to have to score maybe 35 points to win."

Ace reliever Mike Hold agrees that this week's game plan calls for all the offense his 8-0 team can muster, because the Seminoles undoubtedly will be mustering quite a bit of their own.

Florida State, 6-1-1 and looking for a major bowl bid itself, is the national scoring leader, averaging 38.6 points a game.

The expected offensive fireworks have focused pre-game attention on the performance of FSU's senior tailback Greg Allen, on the loss of South Carolina's leading rusher Kent Hagood to a broken leg — and on the responsibilities of Mitchell and Hold.

"We put Hold in there when we want to throw the ball," Morrison says.

Burch Is Treasurer

The treasurer for the Sanford Gymnastics club was listed incorrectly in Tuesday's Evening Herald. The treasurer of the club is Cheryl Burch.

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AUTO SURE Batteries by General Batteries 36 month w/exchange 32.95	WHITCO Battery Cables 9" to 25" 4 gauge 2.49 30" to 55" 4 gauge 3.59	CLOYER Timing Gears 20% off Reg. Price example #8360T reg. 12.91 10.33	QUAKER STATE Deluxe Motor Oil 97¢ QT 10W40
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 WINTER PARK Lake Howell Plaza 671-8804
 SANFORD 605 W. 25th St. 323-4476

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

'Coach Mosure told us to play the game of our lives. We did...we just came up a little short.'

— Mike DeBose

...Rams

Continued from 1B

the proud Seminole defense. Actually, the drive went 97 yards. After Underwood picked up two, the Rams were penalized for offsides, moving the ball back to the Lake Mary 3. Lucarelli, however, pushed the Rams out of trouble by riding blocks by Mike Galvani and Tony Del Rocco for 13 yards to the 16.

"When Lucarelli is chugging like that, we're a different ball club," observed Nelson. "He was getting into the secondary like a shot."

After Lucarelli muscled for one, Ray Hartfield turned the corner for nine yards to the Lake Mary 25. Lucarelli followed with the pivotal dash of the drive as he went over left tackle again for 25 yards and a first down at the Seminole 49.

"I wasn't worried the first 40 yards," Seminole defensive coordinator Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure said. "The chances of anybody going 98 yards without a fumble or a major penalty is pretty tough. That's a long shot in Las Vegas."

Lake Mary did have a major penalty, but a major on Seminole negated it and kept the Rams churning toward the championship. After Underwood chugged for six yards, Ray Hartfield, still hampered by a bad ankle, lost five on the next play and a clipping call removed Lake Mary to the 35...temporarily.

Lucarelli went left again to get eight back, but the Rams still faced a third and 16 with 8:12 to play in the period as Schmit went airborne for Grayson at the Seminole 35. The ball was underthrown but safety Liggonas put his hand on Grayson before either jumped and the Seminole junior was flagged for interference.

"That was a stupid mistake," said Mosure about the play which gave Lake Mary a first down the Seminole 43. "It's a shame, too. Theron played a helluva game overall."

Lake Mary then went back to the ground as Lucarelli and Underwood pounded the ball the remaining 43 yards. Lucarelli sliced for five and Underwood thundered for 11 and a first down at the Seminole 27. Lucarelli then picked up a pair of threes and Underwood cashed in for four and another first down at the Seminole 17.

Then it was Underwood for four and Lucarelli for eight and a first down at the Seminole 6. Underwood slipped up the middle for one before Lucarelli logged it four more to the Seminole 1.

On third and one, Underwood threw himself into the end zone for the score. His extra point with just 1:51 remaining capped the 21-PLAY, 8 1/2-MINUTE drive which gave Lake Mary a 7-0 edge at halftime.

The defense dominated the final 24 minutes, although Seminole's defense and some excellent punting by junior Hal Posey gave its offense good field position on three occasions.

But the Seminole offense, an albatross all year, just couldn't hit the big play. Whelchel, who connected on all three of his first-half passes, came out firing blanks in the second half. Sometimes harried by a fierce rush, the senior signal caller missed on his first four attempts and later had a stretch of seven straight incompletions. He finished with 8-for-21 for 72

yards and one interception. Seminole's best scoring opportunity came midway through the third quarter when Liggonas picked off a Schmit aerial at the Seminole 30 and returned it 10 yards to the 40.

Edgemon gained five yards on two tries but Whelchel was sacked by Todd Nedrow on third down for a loss of nine. Posey then kicked the ball away.

Two exchanges later, Seminole had Lake Mary pinned down on its 10 after a 43-yard punt by Posey but one of those bounces went against the 'Noles which could have turned the game around.

Sensing a chance to turn the momentum, the Tribe defense attacked underwood for one- and three-yard gains at the Lake Mary 15 just as the fourth quarter began. Murray then tried his patented sweep left but linebacker Mike DeBose and Tony Cox disrupted the flow of the handoff by getting to Schmit.

Murray then raced for the left end but Seminole end Walt Lowry ripped loose the ball. It appeared to bounce at Murray's feet and came straight back to him. Although he lost seven yards when linebacker Bryan DeBose decked him, he was able to retain possession.

"I thought it popped in the air," said Murray about the play. "I just reached up and pulled it in."

Still another fortunate bounce — this time on Billy Caughell's punt — pushed Lake Mary out of danger. Caughell, who averaged 38 yards on five kicks, just did get it off from his goal line.

The boot, however, slipped off the side of his foot toward the right sideline. It traveled just 20 yards in the air but was the beneficiary of a 15-yard roll which pushed it near midfield.

The Tribe still had excellent field position but once again, Lake Mary made the big plays. First, defensive end Mike Graham sacked Whelchel for a 10-yard loss. Second, linebacker Brett Molle picked off a Whelchel pass at midfield and returned it to the Seminole 40. "Molle played a terrific game and Graham and Marty Hopkins were great, too," said Nelson.

Regaining the momentum, Schmit quickly hit Hartfield on a down and out for 25 yards to the Seminole 2. "If Hartfield had two good pins (legs), he gets in on that play," said Nelson.

On the next play, though, Underwood coughed up the ball and Liggonas pounced on it in the Seminole end zone with 5:55 left in the game. "Underwood was close to breaking the plane," said Nelson. "That touchdown would have made it a lot easier."

"But I was too conservative on offense. But we just never had field position in the second half. That punter (Posey) did a very, very good job."

Seminole, nevertheless, had three more series to score as the defense continued its stubborn play. On the initial series, Whelchel found Cushing with a sideline toss and a first down at the Seminole 35, but it was overruled by a holding penalty.

On the do-or-die effort, a desperate Whelchel pass was hauled in by McCloud at the Seminole 42 for a 31-yard gain with just 14 ticks to go. Without timeouts, Whelchel fired incomplete on the next two passes as the clock ticked away the remaining seconds.

"Coach Mosure told us to play the game of our lives," said Mike DeBose. "We did...we just came up a little short."

Short, as in short of offense.



Ram Mike Schmit unloads a long pass to Donald Grayson.

...Grayson

Continued from 1B

player in football, baseball and basketball. A feat that has never been accomplished despite Crooms' tremendous reputation, for athletes. Not even by Tim Raines.

Although football is the main sport of Grayson's life now, it wasn't always that way. W.J. Ward got him interested in baseball in the Sanford Pee Wee League and Grayson grew into a Little League legend around Sanford.

With his great size, he was constantly asked for his birth certificate. He was known far and wide for his long home runs and live arm. As a ninth grader at Crooms, he drilled a 400-foot homer out of Zinn Beck Field.

It was later that year, however that a freak injury curtailed his life-long dream — to be a major leaguer. While playing basketball during one lunch hour, Grayson went up for a rebound and "felt something pop" when someone hyperextended his arm

back. His rotator cuff had popped out of place.

It is an injury which had plagued him the past three years, although it has only occurred once this fall. Several visits to specialists have not been able to find a cure. He does exercises under the watchful eye of Lake Mary trainer Roger Mosure which he says strengthened it.

But the pro baseball dream was ended. The once-live arm went dead. Now, he has trouble throwing the ball across the infield and is used primarily as a designated hitter, although he is still a fine fielding first baseman.

"If you can't throw, nobody wants you," Grayson lamented sadly.

But the colleges sure want him in football. Florida State, Miami and Memphis State have shown the most interest. Grayson is presently leaning toward Florida State. "Isaac Williams is there and he's a friend," said Grayson about the ex-Seminole High all-star. "Also, I went to a camp up there and really liked the place."

...Patriots

Continued from 1B

nated Seminole two weeks ago and the team that was held to just 94 yards total offense against Deland.

"Deland, the team we were playing that was the difference," Tullis said. "Deland played real well, they're certainly a good team."

The Pats dodged a bullet late in the first quarter when quarterback David DeIacco fumbled on the Lake Brantley nine-yard line and linebacker Theron McKiver came up with the loose ball. But the Brantley defense pushed the Bulldogs back the the 11 where they attempted a 27 yard field goal that was blocked by Dennis Groseclose.

The Deland offense got in gear in the second quarter when quarterback Ferrol Gordon hit tight end Preston Nealy with a 27-yard pass over the middle to put the Dogs deep in Patriot territory.

Two plays later halfback James Patrick took a pitch from Gordon and raced 26 yards for the touchdown. Mike Studley couldn't hit on the point after but the Bulldogs led, 6-0.

John Gowan replaced DeIacco in the second quarter and promptly led the Pats to the tying score.

Starting on his own 29, Gowan hit John Mondo, who ran a sideline route, for 30 yards to the Deland 21. Cornelius Friendly carried twice down to the four-yard line. From there, Gowan had an easy four-yard toss to Rex Black for the score. But, as if it were an indication of things to come, Groseclose's extra point attempt hit the right goal post

and bounced off.

Deland's Patrick helped the Bulldogs break the 6-6 deadlock when he raced 64 yards on a fake reverse to give the Dogs first and goal on the Lake Brantley three.

It took Leigh Pope two plays to bull over the goal line for the touchdown. This time Deland tried for a fake extra point but Darryl Harris's pass in the end zone was incomplete and Deland had to settle for a 12-6 lead.

The teams took turns bloodying each other's nose throughout the third quarter and well into the fourth. Gowan's first pass interception gave the Bulldogs good field position on the Patriot 30. But the defense held fast and Studley came on to try a 47-yard field goal.

The Pats almost got their second blocked kick of the night but Studley kissed the crossbar perfectly and it just inched over the cross bar for the three points to put the game out of reach.

DELAND 17, LAKE BRANTLEY 6

Lk. Brantley	9	8	0	6-4
DeLand	8	12	0	5-17
Deland — Patrick 26 run (kick failed)				
Lk. Brantley — Black 4 pass from Gowan (kick failed)				
Deland — Pope 2 run (pass failed)				
Deland — FG Studley 47				
Deland — Safety, DeIacco lacked in end zone				

LB	D
First downs	3
Rushes yards	17-11
Passes	5-2-3
Passing yards	83
Punts	4-20
Fumbles lost	3-3
Penalties yards	5-60

Individual leaders

Rushing — Lake Brantley, Friendly 7-33, Marion 5-9, Garrison 2-1, DeIacco 2-1, Black 1-1-1, Gowan 1-1-0, DeLand, Patrick 27-151, Kindell 2-2, Harris 4-1-51, Pope 4-1-6, Gordon 19-1-81.

Passing — Lake Brantley, Gowan 4-16-275, DeIacco 1-3-94, Black 0-1-1-0, Deland, Gordon 1-1-1, Patrick 1-2-27.

Receiving, Lake Brantley, Mondo 2-52, Miller 2-27, Black 1-4, DeLand, Nealy 1-27, Gordon 1-5.

'If you can't throw, nobody wants you.'

— Donald Grayson

With a 3.0 grade point average this year, Grayson has worked hard toward academic improvement, something his mother says is a must. "If Donald doesn't keep his marks up, his dad and I have told him he won't be playing sports," said Mrs. Grayson.

Grayson, however, said that won't be a problem. "I've studied a lot more because this is the year, I'd like to play flanker at some major college next year."

Nelson, for one, said that shall be so. "I think he'll be a flanker in college," said Nelson. "If not, he can certainly play tight end. He is a devastating blocker."

And what about defense? "Well, I'm sure Donny wants to play offense," laughed Harry. "But he is a good enough athlete to play anywhere. What great hands! He doesn't have to be in the clear to catch the ball."

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Brooksville Hernando Overpowers Lady Lions

**By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer**
BROOKSVILLE — Up until Friday night, Oviedo's volleyball team had used its strong offensive attack to subdue most of its opponents. The Lady Lions rolled to a 20-3 record in the regular season and used its powerful hitting game to win the districts and regionals.

But the Lady Lions finally ran into a team that hit just as hard as they did. That team was Brooksville Hernando's Lady Leopards.

Oviedo had trouble returning Hernando's spikes and the Lady Leopards just kept hitting away as the

Lions' volleyball express was stopped one win short of the state tournament in the 3A-3 Sectional Championship at Hernando High School. Hernando's 15-13, 15-5 victory advances the Leopards to the 3A State Tournament.

"They (Brooksville) had two really strong hitters that we couldn't do anything with," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "They just didn't let us get our game going."

Behind the strong play at the net by Mary Lokers, Fran Foster and Stephanie Nelson, the Lady Lions kept close in the first game of the match. Although their hitting game was not as devastating as usual, the Lions stayed

Region Volleyball

within striking distance behind the dinking of Lokers and Nelson.

Hernando used its strong hitting attack to break a 7-7 tie and take a 10-7 lead. Oviedo came back to tie it at 10-10 and the two teams traded points until it was deadlocked at 13-13.

The Lady Leopards then regained the serve and closed out the first game, 15-13. A missed spike by the Lions gave Brooksville the 14th point and the 15th point came on an Oviedo miss-hit.

"We really couldn't get anything going in the first game," Carlson said. "We were kind of uptight but we kept fighting and stayed in it. But it's always tough to come back after you lose the first game, especially when it's that close."

Oviedo couldn't stop the Lady Leopards in the second game and Hernando helped itself by playing mistake-free volleyball. The Lady Leopards jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second game, but Oviedo came back to within 4-3. That was close as the Lady Lions could come though as Hernando rallied to a big lead and cruised to victory.

"We didn't get any good hits in the second game," Carlson said. "Stephanie (Nelson) and Mary (Lokers) had a couple of good dinks, but we weren't getting the ball to our setters (Kim Beistel and Tina Pauldo). We started out playing well in the second game but then we just fell apart."

Although they fell just one win short of the state tournament, the Lady Lions still have a lot to be happy about after a tremendous 1984 season. Oviedo won its fourth straight district tournament and broke a three-year drought by winning the regional over Ocala Vanguard.

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BUSINESS

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UCF Offers Business Seminars For Vets

The University of Central Florida's Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a program for area veterans who recently started a business or want to start one.

A two-part workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Valencia Community College's west campus. The cost will be \$6. The remaining four classes will be held at the UCF main campus Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The classes will cover everything from management and marketing to computers. The last four sessions are \$5 each.

For more information call UCF at 275-2796.

The Small Business Development Center will also offer seminars on effective communication in business during this month and December.

David Ricks, author of "Big Business Blunders," will be featured Friday at the Harley Hotel in Orlando in a discussion on how to avoid mistakes in international business and how to compete overseas. Cost will be \$75 for World Trade Center members and \$95 for non-members.

The second seminar, Dec. 6 at the Orlando Expo Center, will focus on international communications. A host of speakers from AT&T and other international corporations will be featured. Cost will be \$85 for WTC members and \$85 for non-members. For more information call Katherine Surplus at 425-1234.

Financier Buys Magazine

Glenn Martin, chairman of the Maitland-based Financial Security Corp. of America, recently purchased, along with his wife, Mimi, *Central Florida Magazine*. The Martins bought the magazine for an undisclosed amount from Lanny Sherwin, president of Gulfshore Publishing in Naples.

It will now be published from Financial Security Center in Maitland, moving from its College Park location of the last 11 years. The staff and management will remain the same.

According to Martin, he plans to make the magazine "the ultimate resource guide for Central Florida."

Auto Train Back On Track

After 11 months of operation, Amtrak officials consider the revived Florida Auto Train operation a success.

The service, which carries passengers and their cars between Washington, D.C. and Florida, drew a \$3 million profit, according to Jim Callery, vice president of sales for Amtrak.

He said passenger response to the train's cleanliness and employees' courteous service was "overwhelmingly positive."

During the 11 months the train carried over 55,000 passengers and 29,000 cars about 43 million miles.

Moving Up At United

Two United Telephone Co. employees have been appointed to new positions. Jeff Ladd, formerly curriculum development manager in United's human resources unit, was named administrative manager of human resources planning.

Curt Maddock, formerly in charge of management and customer service training, was named employee relations manager. The two will be located at United's general office building in Altamonte Springs.

Real Estate Course Offered

The Bob M. Ball, Jr. School of Real Estate is offering the Principles and Practices Course I required by the Florida Real Estate Commission for the salesmen license from Nov. 12 through Dec. 12. The course will be taught at the Bayhead Office Center, 902 Lake Mary Blvd., Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-10 p.m. Tuition for the class is \$175 which includes books and materials. Reimbursements are available from select brokers. Master Charge and Visa are accepted. Please call 322-7168.

'Super Center' Opens

Realty World, Altamonte Springs, opened its "Super Center" Thursday, offering personalized financial services for home buyers. The services are especially designed to help newcomers to the area get familiar with those who sell insurance, credit plans, investment opportunities and mortgages. The center also lines up local real estate brokers with a national financial services franchise to give the home buyer many options. According to Ronald Haselton, chairman of CSB Financial Corp., the center will offer "one-stop shopping" for financial services.

More Nuts And Bolts

AFCOM, a Caselberry fastener company, was recently awarded a multi-year contract with Texas Instruments. The \$500,000 contract will make AFCOM a leading supplier of machine screws other fasteners to the large electronics company. AFCOM spokesmen attribute the company's success to its computerized inventory, which helps improve customer service. The company's sales were over \$25 million last year, a press release said.



New Investment Firm In Maitland

Richard Brace, left, and Ed Leavenworth recently opened Creative Investment Strategies, Inc., an investment firm at 2600 Maitland Center Parkway. The firm offers personalized services to large and small investors. Brace is the firm's secretary treasurer and specializes in mutual funds, tax shelters, insurance products and management of pension plans. Leavenworth is president and focuses primarily on tax shelters and the stock market.



After The Landslide

Taxes And Deficits Await Reagan's New Term

By Donald H. May
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that President Reagan has won a landslide victory, what does this mean for the economy? How will he try to deliver on campaign goals? And can he?

Two economic issues to get top attention as the administration plans its next four years will be reducing the federal deficit

and reforming the tax system to make it simpler and more fair.

During the campaign, the president offered the prospect of continued economic growth with more jobs and low inflation. Many economists of different political backgrounds say this will require bringing the \$170 billion federal deficit under control.

The economy is now exactly two years into a recovery that has been above average in many respects. Recently the recovery has begun to slow. Most private economists see at least moderate economic growth continuing through 1985. Many see another recession sometime in 1986.

"I think we have not eliminated the business cycle and I don't think we have learned any way to keep recoveries going forever," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Nixon and now a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think-tank.

"On the question of whether in the longer run we can have good growth without inflation," Stein said, "the answer to that is 'yes,' but it will require certain policies" — primarily including deficit reduction.

"It depends on what his policies are," said George Perry of the Brookings Institution and a consultant to the recent Mondale campaign, when asked what the election means for the economy. "The election hasn't told us either what he'll try to do or what he'll succeed in doing."

"I think action on the deficit continues to be the most important policy step to be taken," Perry said. "Whether we get the pragmatic Reagan who responds to that need and finds a way to work with Congress to achieve it or whether we get the campaign Reagan who has tied his hands in a way that will make progress very hard to achieve remains to be seen."

During the campaign, Reagan said the deficit can be substantially reduced by 1989 through growth of the economy and further cuts in non-defense spending. He ruled out cuts in Social Security and, during and since the campaign, strongly opposed tax increases.

He has not said what spending cuts would be proposed, but has urged that presidents be given authority to veto individual "line items" in spending bills and called for a constitutional amendment requiring balanced federal budgets.

The Treasury is preparing tax reform options to give the president in December on how to simplify the present tax system and make it fairer. The approach widely expected to be favored would reduce the number of brackets and lower tax rates, while "broadening" the tax base by reducing deductions and exclusions.

During and after the campaign, Reagan said the administration will not propose tax reform that on balance raises taxes. Stein, Perry and many other economists doubt the deficit can be substantially cut without tax increases.

Brookings economists argue, as Mondale did in the campaign, that without deficit cuts, interest rates will be high, investment in the nation's future will be slowed, and a strong dollar may continue to hurt the international competitiveness of American industry.

Economist Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman—American Express, recently wrote, "There is now general agreement that the economy will not grow out of the deficits and that tax increases must be part of a tripartite program that includes cuts in nondefense spending and slower growth in defense outlays."



Reagan

Strategist Uses 'The Midas Touch' To Boost The Sluggish Gold Market

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — People still are buying gold — Kruggerand sales went up when gold dropped to low levels this summer — but most Americans just aren't interested in the metal when they can get good returns elsewhere.

"It's important to point out that gold's price today is much more dependent on economic fundamentals, such as interest rates and the strong dollar, than to political anxiety as in the past," said Jeffrey Nichols, head of American Precious Metals Advisors of White Plains, N.Y.

"In the near-term gold remains vulnerable to further setbacks, and the key word is vulnerable. I'm not saying it will happen."

Mocatta Metals believes gold's bearish tone will change and it has come up with a scheme to entice cautious investors, a gold and silver buying plan it calls the "Midas Strategy."

Mocatta will guarantee the current price of gold for three years to buyers who are willing to share any profits.

Here's the way it works: The investor buys gold or silver from International Trading Group Ltd., a commodities brokerage firm that is marketing the vehicle for Mocatta. Gold can be bought

in any amount with 10 Kruggerands the minimum.

Ten Kruggerands would cost about \$4,000, including a 12 percent sales and commission charge. If their value drops to \$3,500 in three years, when the buyer can take possession of the coins, Mocatta will reimburse the investor \$500.

Investors are buying coins, kept in a segregated account in an approved warehouse. They also are buying a "put" option from Mocatta and selling a "call" to the firm. The put gives the investor the right to resell the gold to Mocatta at the original price. The call gives Mocatta the right to roughly half of any profits.

If gold does go down investors won't lose capital, but they will "lose" in foregoing any profits that might have been made in an alternative investment.

The Midas Strategy uses what is known as a "covered call." Investors can provide their own security blanket for gold they buy with a covered call, although this insurance is sacrificing potential appreciation.

Similar hedge deals can be put together in the options market, although options, for all the hype, are a risky place indeed for the uninited.

For those who are convinced that gold will rise, there are dozens of ways to accumulate

it directly, such as purchases of coins or bars, gold certificates sold by banks, brokerages and dealers (Citibank, Merrill Lynch and Deak for example), gold accumulation programs that take advantage of cost averaging by buying at stated intervals and shares in gold mining companies.

Gerald Gold, chief economist for ITG, thinks inflation inevitably will reassert itself and that as a result gold will go up enough to give investors a good return.

"The only risk is if Mocatta, more than 300 years old, goes out of business," Gold said. Mocatta, it should be said, is a wholesale dealer who hopes to sell gold.

But Nichols too argues that "As we move into medium- to longer-term, it's my belief the dollar is over-valued and will reverse and inflation will be seen as a more serious problem again and those factors will generate some significant appreciation in gold."

Nichols noted that in the 16 years since central banks stopped intervening to support the price of gold, "We've had four presidential elections. Three times out of four gold was lower in the year before the election and higher the year after it."

"History doesn't guarantee higher prices for gold, but it suggests that gold, like the economy, has an election cycle," Nichols said.

Barter Exchange: A Place To Swap Coke For Wine

By Susan Postlewaite
UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — When Coca-Cola sells a bottling plant to a country where hard cash is hard to come by, the company sometimes has to swap for homegrown goods like beer or wine.

"We can import beer from Poland and wine from Yugoslavia," said Frederick Greenwood, president of the Coca-Cola Trading Co. "That works for us."

But problems arise when "we're often asked to take commodity type items or machinery type items in which we have absolutely no expertise at all," he said.

Now a group of Miami business leaders is trying to start a "barter exchange," a computerized international marketplace designed to help countries sell their malt, Brazilian hardwood, fruits, Mexican marble and other commodities in the growing barter marketplace.

Barter is old. It was started by the ancient Phoenicians who had no money, and regained popularity as a way Eastern bloc countries could break into the world market.

But it has pitfalls. Traders can get stuck with products they can't sell or run into problems with government quotas and tariffs.

Greenwood said Coca-Cola currently is marketing thousands of cases of inexpensive Yugoslavian wine — Avia — through its supermarket distribution channels, but turned down a similar transaction when the only thing offered in trade was malt — the basic ingredient in manufacturing beer.

Coca-Cola would use the Miami exchange to trade with countries that offer products like malt, he said.

The Boeing Co. made headlines in August when it swapped ten 747 jettlers, worth \$100 million each, to the national airline of Saudi Arabia for oil.

The trade posed no problem for Saudia, the airline, because they wanted the jets, but Boeing was stuck having to work with Petromin, the national oil company of Saudi Arabia, to get rid of the crude.

"We are not involved in the production or marketing of oil," said a spokesman at Boeing's

Seattle headquarters.

"Big sophisticated companies like Boeing probably aren't going to make their deals on the floor of the Miami exchange," said Lester Freeman, the marketing director of Southeast Bank and chairman of the Miami Barter Exchange.

But he said small companies might, and big companies and small countries, particularly in Latin America, probably would have an agent on the floor.

The exchange hopes to make its first trade a year from now, but one problem still to be overcome, Freeman said, is the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The government's official line is that barter is somewhat faddish, it disrupts the normal financial channels of free trade and it will dissipate "when the credit constraints are lifted whenever that is," a Department of Commerce spokesman said.

"We favor it as a temporary expediency but it is in fact a distortion of the free market," said the spokesman, who added he thinks Boeing's

planes-for-oil swap "may have added to the current glut on the oil market."

Barter typically flourishes during recessions, and with the Latin American debt crisis, countertrade and barter have exploded, especially in Miami, in the last few years.

Barter now makes up 50 percent of the business deals that Charles McKay, president of a heavy equipment exporting company in Miami, negotiates in his business, Charles McKay & Associates.

McKay, patting an onyx table he swapped for equipment with the Dominican Republic, said given a choice, "I'd rather have the check."

"I'd rather go back to selling machinery. It's much easier," he said.

McKay said barter is much more complicated than normal financial transactions because you have to know overseas markets. Traders can find themselves engaged in a deal only to discover the product they are importing is not allowed in by the U.S. government, has a tariff on it, or is of poor quality.

Best Of Show Craftsman's Business In Woodworking Falls For Art

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Craftsman John Wesley Williams whose sculpture-like furniture creation won best of show at Sanford-Seminole Art Association's October Fall For Art festival never expected to become an artist. But as his skills continue to develop he is moving more and more from the practical to the artistic in his designs.

His prize-winning work for the Sanford art show is a small, handcarved, mahogany chest of drawers, which might be ideal to use for storage of all-weather, or as Williams joked, "To keep my cat's papers in."

But ultimately this 36-year-old Sanford artist says he will leave behind his furniture designing and move on to creating wood sculptures.

"I will be using the same woodworking techniques, but there will just be no function to the design," he said. "It will be on a large scale. Something that if you had it at home it would take up some space. I don't think I could do it on a coffee table scale."

His latest creation, a walnut cabinet with an open, wood base, that he is developing for this month's "Master's" art show in Lake Buena Vista, is almost an entry into that realm.

"Right now that's my favorite," Williams said of the almost completed piece. "The sketches I started with are nothing like what I ended up with. All I wanted was a cabinet, but now the cabinet isn't the important part. If you needed some extra cabinet space you wouldn't buy that. You would buy it for its artistic value."

The buyer will make a substantial investment of about \$3,000 for that cabinet, which represents, so far, about five weeks of work for Williams. "I've got some pieces now that are priced way up. They represent where I'm going

now, so I don't really particularly need or want to sell them," he said.

His latest creation is, "modern only in the sense that it's not a traditional piece. It does have a lot of traditional elements to it. The dovetailing, the joinery are of course traditional, which you rarely find these days." But he said the carved, curved outer edges of the cabinet represent a contemporary California influence.

Williams' chair, which like all of his work, with its Danish-like clean lines combined with features and curves of more traditional furniture designs, such as Queen Anne, is a bit more affordable.

He said he can't really afford to sell his chairs now because he has several more shows to compete in this year. Williams' chairs are priced at \$750 each and near the end of the season will be discounted by \$100, he said. It takes him a week to make a chair and each represents about \$200 in materials. He just doesn't have time to make more chairs this year.

It took him seven years and seven prototypes to develop his chair design. "I finally got it where I like it. It's incredibly comfortable for a wood chair. I have lines at the shows waiting to sit down in the chair and it's so comfortable, as soon as they sit down they don't want to get up. One old lady sat in it for about two hours at the Winter Park show," Williams said.

"When I design for the shows my designs just represent a step further toward what I'm trying to reach which is to get away from the functional and more to the creative. For the shows I always have to come up with something more creative. That gives me a challenge. I always have to surpass my best piece the next time. That's really the hardest thing. You can't take a step backwards," he said.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

John Wesley Williams works on design for an upcoming show.

Williams, a Virginia native, whose studio is the Florida Victorian Architectural Antiques building on First Street, said "Sanford is an innocuous place to be. I don't do that much business in Sanford but I like living here. I live about five blocks from my studio. It works out very well."

Williams, who said some might call him a temperamental artist, and who admits in his earlier days he would sometimes smash one of his creations against a wall, said he doesn't like to have a lot of traffic through his work place. "I have enough clients (through show contacts and word-of-mouth.) I don't want a lot of people in off the streets. I wish it were even more hidden."

Williams first moved to Sanford in 1963 and said his own home is furnished mostly with antiques he inherited. And although his does have a couple of his hand-crafted cabinets in his

home, his "kitchen is typical 1950s with painted cabinets."

When Williams first began making furniture more than a decade ago it was a matter of fashioning rather primitive pieces. "I mean we're talking rough business," he said. "A table to go with the bus seat I used for a couch."

In 1972 he began to take a more serious look at furniture making and attended design school, because he said, "I really wanted something I could do on my own."

"I've never been able to work for anybody, except for Disney. (Williams was a furniture maker at Disney World for about a year, before deciding to take a chance and go out on his own.) I usually last a day or two until somebody yells at me, so I need to find something I could

See BUSINESS, 3C



The latest creation, right, of John Wesley Williams, this walnut cabinet with an open, wood base that he is developing for this month's 'Master's' art show in Lake Buena Vista, is almost an entry into that realm. 'Right now that's my favorite,' Williams said of the almost completed piece. 'If you needed some extra cabinet space you wouldn't buy that. You would buy it for its artistic value.' The buyer will make a substantial investment of about \$3,000 for this cabinet, which represents, so far, about five weeks of work for Williams. In left photo, Williams works on a drawer.



Pet Health

Animals, Like Children, Suffer From Abuse

A 6-week-old Labrador puppy wandered into the yard next door. The neighbor struck the dog repeatedly on the head with a stick trying to chase it out of his yard. The puppy survived with emergency care but lost his eyesight permanently.

A puppy playing in a potted plant was "thumped" on the head by its owner. The puppy sustained head injuries and was uncoordinated as a result.

A young toddler (child) left alone with a kitten carried it tightly by the neck. It died from suffocation.

A cockatiel chirping at the wrong time during a television show sustained two leg fractures. The owner had thrown a shoe at the bird to quiet it down.

All of the above constitute some form of animal abuse. As you can see there are different categories of mistreatment. One main subcategory involves unintentional abuse which in turn can be subdivided. Under this form there is abuse by ignorance

which involves individuals who do not understand the basic needs of the animal. Often the animal's environment is inappropriate and occasionally dangerous to their health. This may involve puppies or kittens but it is most commonly seen with exotic species such as birds or reptiles. One example would be a boa constrictor kept in a cage with an exposed light bulb. They are commonly burned.

Another category would involve abuse by abandonment. Dogs left without water or food or shade for extended periods of time. Animals left in locked cars on warm days. Horses and livestock left in run down nonproductive fields. With these people out of sight means out of mind. They enjoy owning a pet only when it's easy.

The other main category is malicious and often intentional. This is the worst form. Often these individuals are unaffected by the severity of their actions and there may be little respect for the sanctity of life. One example that comes to my mind



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

was a man who shot a juvenile dog through the head. The dog was out running free with his owners. The bullet missed the youngster's brain and spinal chord but when it exited it took most of the right side of his face away. We had to put the dog to sleep.

I contacted the Orlando Humane Society to get a better idea of how widespread this problem is in a city of its size. Michael Pasnak, a cruelty complaint investigator, informed me that they get about 20 complaints a week at the Orlando Humane Society. Of this the majority are from concerned individuals who witness animals without adequate shelter, continually chained, without food or

water, or who appear visibly ill. Often these situations can be resolved without legal intervention.

Two to three cases a week are considered serious where there is unnecessary injury or death of an animal. Of these, about five per month are strongly pursued with prosecution and greater than 95 percent of the individuals involved or convicted. Dick Myers, president of the Orlando Humane Society, says that this success rate is the result of excellent cooperation between the humane society, Orlando police and the sheriff's department.

A conviction under the present law is a first degree misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and or a \$1,000 fine. Some sentences may be structured to include community service time which may often be a more productive learning experience.

So what makes someone injure an animal? If we could fully understand the answer to that question we could also better

understand child abuse. When you look at the circumstances involved in animal abuse there are some basic similarities to abuse of our own species. Presentence investigation of convicted animal abuse cases will occasionally show a prior history of child abuse.

We all have found it necessary to scold our pets. I spanked my cat a few weeks ago for urinating on the couch. At the time I was angry. Afterward I realized that he most likely didn't realize why he had been scolded. Even though this was not his normal behavior, I did not stop and think as to why he did it. A cat with a cystitis (an infection of the bladder) will often lose some control of its bladder. In addition, if the litter box is left too dirty it may not be used. So in this case is it the animal's fault?

Our pets are very much a product of our own environment. It's ironic to see people dissatisfied with their animals when they mature yet these pets

were often not trained properly when they were young. Add improper training to a basic lack of understanding of animal behavior and you have the groundwork for problems later. In the animal abuse case there is a wide range of human problems involved as well, some deeply psychological.

The average pet owner before lashing out at the pet should stop and think, and ask a few questions of themselves. Was the animal really misbehaving or is there an explanation for the behavior. Is the lack of "proper" behavior because we didn't bother to take the time when they were young. In a later column we'll discuss some common behavioral problems.

If you feel that you have witnessed a case of animal abuse, please contact your local humane society to see if there is something that can be done.

For the answers to your pet care questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771.

Engagement

Alexander-Mountjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Alexander III of Richmond, Ky., formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lencia Lee-Morgan, to Shawn Ray Mountjoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mountjoy of Danville, Ky.

Miss Alexander, a graduate of Model Laboratory School, is a senior at Eastern Kentucky University where she is majoring in psychology and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority where she has served as rush chairman, chairman and Panhellenic delegate. She is presently serving as Panhellenic Council president and has been a member of EKV Homecoming Court for 1983 and 1984. Miss Alexander recently was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America."

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilma Bond Morgan of Richmond, formerly of Sanford, and the late Mr. George Walter Morgan.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he majored in business administration and served as president of Beta Theta Pi and the Interfraternity Council. He was also elected as Greek Man of the Year and was named to "Outstanding Young Men of America."



Lencia Lee-Morgan Alexander

He is employed as sales representative for International Playtex, Louisville, Ky.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, Richmond



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehni

Crazy Quilting Workshop

Dixie Haywood, from left, demonstrates the art of crazy quilting to Jean Nelson, Lucille Gilbert, June Short, Therese O'Neill and Lili Follis at a workshop at the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of Central Florida Quilters Guild. The guild meets on the fourth Thursday of every month at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Save Holiday Packages From Dead-Letter Fate

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job as a postal worker is to deal with the letters and parcels that are undeliverable. With the holiday season approaching, I'd like to pass on some tips so that your readers can avoid some of the more common problems:

1. Remember to affix postage. This is the most obvious and yet the most frequently overlooked item. Use sufficient postage, and don't try to reuse canceled postage stamps.
2. Seal letters and parcels securely. Use wide tape for parcels, not string.
3. Pay attention to addressing. Most common errors: no address, address unreadable, wrong or absent town, state or ZIP code. Many people absentmindedly write their own ZIP code on the address. Your post office has national ZIP code directories, so if you do not know a ZIP code, ask. It speeds up delivery.
4. Do not write any other numbers — such as your phone number — or Social Security number — under the address. With only a fraction of a second to look at each ZIP, a clerk can easily mistake these as the ZIP, and your letter ends up in



Dear Abby

5. Breukable items can and will break without protection. Coins are frequent victims of our processing machines, as are small hardware pieces, candy hearts, lollipops and campaign buttons. If you must mail these, cushion them with tissue, or use a box.
6. Monitor your children's mail. It breaks your heart to see a carefully decorated letter addressed simply to "Grandma." (One exception: "Santa" letters are handled by the postmaster).
7. Mail early in the day. Every business in town mails at 5 p.m., and we can't always process it all in time for the main dispatch. Our busiest days are the days after a holiday, Mondays and Fridays. Find out about our special services, such as certified, registered or express mail. We could save you time and money.
8. If you receive poor service, complain!
9. If you think we deserve a compliment, let us know. During the holiday season, we can use a kind word.

Thanks, Abby!
A POSTAL CLERK

In And Around Lake Mary

Family Departs For Duty In South Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose were happy to have their daughter, Mary, and grandchildren, Amy, 9, and Kevin, 4, home for an extended visit during the summer. Their daughter's husband, Kevin Rethersord, an army captain, came in October.

Capt. Rethersord of the Military Police and his family were stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mary decided to visit her family for sunshine, beaches and family pool while waiting for Kevin to complete his schooling.

Kevin was sent to Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. and then a three-month course in Combined Armed Services Staff School at Fort Levinworth, Kansas. He has been in the military for 11 years.

In their many travels, the couple have spent time in Augsburg, Germany which Mary thoroughly enjoyed. She said the people were really wonderful and the country was very beautiful. While they were stationed there they also visited Paris.

Mary's comment of Florida, was they are really going to miss it. She said it was a great opportunity and experience and educational for the children. Their favorite places to remember are Disney World, Epcot Center and Florida Festival.

Capt. Rethersord and family left Monday, Nov. 5 for Tucson, South Korea where he has been assigned for the next two years.

Congratulations to Frank Linden of Lake Mary for receiving an official membership in the Old Grand-Dad Club. He was nominated by John Baumbach of "The Forest" in Lake Mary, himself a member of the club.

This organization is worldwide and has only 134,000 members since it was founded in 1934. This is an honorary club and candidates for membership have to be nominated by another member and accepted by the society.

Mr. Linden has five grandchildren and considers this award one of his very proudest. Each year from the club membership, one man is awarded the Grand-Dad of the Year.

Some prominent members who have received this award are: Danny Thomas, Dr. Paul Dudley White, James Farley, Lawrence Welk, former presidents Truman, Johnson, Eisenhower, also Henry Cabot Lodge and Bob Hope to name a few who have been Grand-Dad of the Year.

Army Staff Sgt. David Faucher, son of Anna Faucher of Lake Mary and Robert Faucher of Sanford, was recently involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

He is a supply specialist with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Army Staff Sgt. Faucher has three years in the reserve and has nine years on active duty. He is married and has two children, Terra, 7, and Jason 4.

Staff Sgt. Carlton Medlock, son of Mercedes and Roland Medlock of Lake Mary, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Wiesbaden, West Germany. He is a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command. The achievement medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage. Sgt. Medlock, who has 10 years of active duty, has three brothers, Clinton, Michael and Cary, and three sisters, Beverly, Charita and Cheryl.

Are you looking for a fun time and a good party? On Saturday, Nov. 10, St. Mary Magdalen Church, corner of Mallard Avenue and Spring Lake Road, is having a "Lamport Cafe." The featured dance band will be "Sundial." The hours are 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the social hall with delicious food and exotic drinks. For more information, call 831-1212 or 834-5978.

The United Presbyterian Women of Lake Mary are having a chicken Bar-B-Que with all the trimmings on Nov. 17 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the church grounds. Tickets are: adults, \$4.50, and children, \$2.50.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department's "Turkey Shoot" on Nov. 3 had a very successful



Wanda A. Linden
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
322-5365

turnout. There were 220 shooters who shot steadily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There were 22 turkeys awarded and a wristwatch donated by Field & Stream magazine (sponsor of the turkey shoot) was raffled off.

Names of the winners of the 22 turkeys were placed in a pot for a later drawing. The prize is a trip to Mexico.

The Lake Mary Police Department volunteered to be the range officers for the turkey shoot, thus assuring safety and fun for the participants. The enjoyment and enthusiasm by all who attended this event showed their desire to have a turkey shoot twice a year, the next one will be coming up in December.

The Lake Mary Boy Scouts Troop 831 did really well with their bar-b-que. The scouts prepared the food and served over 200 people. They also had a flea market which was attended by over 100 people.

The troop's recent campout at Camp La-No-Chee was held Friday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 21. The main reason for this campout was to work off some of their skill and merit badges and improving campsites.

Two new boys joined the troop, William Unger and Charles Miller. They worked off their swimming skills award. Canoeing merit badges were won by Carlos Garcia, Eric Miller, Scott Hansen and Frak Davis. Assistant Scoutmasters Cliff Brown and Lee Hansen qualified also.

Canoe instructors were Senior Patrol Leader Kirby Swinehart and Tracy Dowdy. On one of their nature hikes they encountered a diamond-back rattler. They watched it for awhile and let it go.

These scouts are very well organized. They do their own clean-up and have formed a regular cooking crew. Scoutmaster Waverly Dowdy's son, Tracy, is in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., where he taught aquatics and was in charge of the waterfront. He gave actual demonstrations to the scouts.

Tracy periodically comes home on weekends and he always seeks out and helps with

the boys. He has a tremendous interest in seeing them become decent young men and is extremely well-liked by the troop.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Burbank (Al and Ethel) of The Forest in Lake Mary have returned home from a three and one half month vacation in their motor home. They were invited to the Intrepid Museum Society, 42nd Street, New York City, on the Hudson River, home of the CV11 Intrepid Battleship.

Mr. Burbank donated some artifacts from the Intrepid which he served on during World War II. Because of his generosity they were guests of the museum for three days and they were allowed to park their motor home on the pier.

Al was guest of honor on the Intrepid which is dry docked and open to the public daily for tours. During his career he wrote several poems and stories about five battles of World War II. His poems are displayed in the museum now, and his articles were accepted by the Admiralty and published in military magazines.

They visited the Pocono Mountains in New York State and went on to Canada to visit the Thousand Islands and Canadian side of Niagara Falls. They also toured the upper peninsula of Michigan which is considered the copper country and iron mountain area around there.

On the way home they stopped at Gallinburg, Tenn., the home of Heidelberg Castle which seemed to impress the Burbanks very much.

Congratulations to Martin Patrick Thomas Bacon III son of Martin and Louise Bacon Jr.

This young man, at 19, has his head together and has charted his course through life. A 1983 graduate from Seminole High School who floundered around with few perspectives, Marty decided the service would give him the discipline he knew he needed.

Marty came home for a visit to see his family which includes a brother Christopher, 18, who hopes to follow in his footsteps, a sister, Sabrina, 18, and a younger sister, Dawn, 6.

Very much in his life is his girlfriend, Tees Falker who lives in Sanford. Marty is going to school in New Orleans and taking mechanical drafting.

Marty is also the grandson of Martin and Marjorie Bacon Sr. who also live in Lake Mary.

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Sylvia Jones models an intriguing luxury fabric coat of 100 percent modacrylic. The elegant fabric coat looks and feels like real fur.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Lions Welcome New Members

Sanford Lions Club welcomed several members during the last meeting. Lion Oren Smith, from left, sponsors Roger Didelot, and President Sully Fleming sponsors David

Chacey. John Henderson, right, past District Governor from Winter Park, was the installing officer.

In And Around Sanford

Full House Shows Up For Eastern Star Fashions

Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star held the first fashion show at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in a full house in a colorful autumn setting.

June McFadden was chairman of the event with fashions shown from the collection available at J.C. Penneys, Sanford Plaza.

Models were Eastern Star members, Sylvia Jones, Jackie Edington, Grace Staples, Henrietta Zorn, Colleen McFadden, Mary Richards, Marie McMillan and Rainbow Girls, Monique Faucher and Denise Cline, who showed casual, nightwear, daytime and evening fashions.

Dave McFadden gave a brief biography of J.C. Penney, founder of the department store chain. Representatives from the Sanford store assisting were Alice Petree, Cheryl Ray and Millie Peters.

Entertainment was provided by Helen Howard, organist, and Helen Lutz, violinist.

The Sanford Lions Club celebrated its 59th anniversary on Oct. 30 by honoring the women on Ladies Night. The event was held at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford. Several Central Florida dignitaries attended.

Service pins were awarded the following: George DeMatteo, 25 years; Jim Lee, 25 years; John Harrington, 10 years; Oren Smith, 10 years;

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



and Stan Rocky, 10 years.

Mary Anne Booth was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Margie Fronk at her Lake Mary home. Guests were members of the Longwood Hills Baptist Church and Martha Posey, matron of honor.

Mary Virginia Pope Milson and her bridegroom, Scott Howard Milson, both of Sanford, have returned from their honeymoon and are taking up residence in Sanford.

Mary Virginia was honored at several bridal parties. Sherri McCarron and Debbie Smith entertained the bride at a lingerie shower.

Donna Feuerhahn and Nita Barks were hostesses at a linen shower for Mary Virginia and Donna entertained at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon at her home.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Milson of Sanford, at the J.B. Winberrie, Longwood.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold a luncheon fashion show to benefit the scholarship fund Wednesday at the clubhouse, at noon. Fashions will be from Ro-Jay and Lois' Place.

The committee includes Betty Jack, chairman; Linda Keeling, co-chairman; Emy Bill, Joyce Bissen, Peggy Deere, Viola Frank, Lucy Layer, Leslie Pauline, Martha Stevens and Irene Weible.

Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles won the gold and silver medals in the Photography Division of the Golden Age Games this week.

Rumor has it that the photograph winning the silver, a breathtaking sunrise on the St. John's River, will be reproduced for the 1985 cover of the Sanford telephone directory.

Guests attending the opening of Shoemaker Construction Company's latest residential community, "Kaywood," saw the "last word" in luxury homes. A steady stream of well-wishers toured four models ready for occupancy.

Entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci was on hand for the opening as well as other dignitaries.

Pretty Tammy Shoemaker was one of the tour

guides who showed off some of her personal labors of love in the distinctive designs of the new homes.

Sandra Jean Girardeau and William Austin Norris Jr. will be married Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., in a ceremony at Harry P. Leu Gardens, Orlando. The reception will follow at the Maitland Civic Center.

Dora Lee Russell is among the Scorpios celebrating birthdays on Armistice Day.

Watch for news of Dora Lee building a new business in the Sanford area.

Incidentally, she was among Florida business representatives who went to Trinidad, Barbados and Canada, along with Gov. Bob Graham, on a special trade mission to promote Florida exports.

One word about the trip - fabulous.

Ixora Garden Club of Sanford is sponsoring the Holiday Boutique at Sanora Club House, Sanora Boulevard, Sanford, Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Connie Fox, over 30 craftsmen will offer jams, jellies, sauces, natural materials, handmade items, baked goods, wood crafts, gift items, stitchery, baskets and dolls.

A brown bag lunch is available through reservations and prepayment by Wednesday. For information, call 322-5551.

Scholarship Pageant Set

The Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, Inc. will sponsor the first annual Miss Altamonte Springs Scholarship Pageant on Feb. 3, 1985.

The winner of this pageant will enter the Miss Florida Pageant in June, 1985, held to select the state winner, who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N.J. in September.

The pageant will be held at

Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs, tentatively followed by a coronation ball. A total of \$2,000.00 in scholarship money will be awarded.

Most important, the Miss Altamonte Springs Pageant will provide financial assistance to the top contestants through scholarship awards.

To qualify as a contestant, a young woman must be the ages of 17 and 28 on the Labor Day

holiday immediately preceding the next Miss America Pageant, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married.

For more information on contestants or about the Miss Altamonte Springs Pageant write to Jaycees Pageant Committee, P.O. Box 478, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 or call Russ Hauck at 894-6061 or Bill Ombres at 841-3430.

Modeling J.C.
Penney's fashions in Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star's fashion show are from left, Sylvia Jones, Cheryl Ray, Millie Peters, Alice Petree and June McFadden.



...Business Falls For Art

Continued From 1C

do on my own.

"Furniture seemed like the way to go, because I didn't feel I had an artist bend to me. Furniture seemed practical and over the years I've just gotten more into the artistic aspect."

Williams is very involved in his work. "I enjoy this, I really do," he said. "But I haven't had much of a chance to take a break from it. I'd love to take a year off and go back to school. But it would be tough to come back and start over."

"It's hard to stay away from my work. I've been spending seven days a week here. The last few days I've been here until 1 a.m. trying to get ready for the shows. I have to start disciplining myself the other way. Cutting it off in the afternoons and spending more time out. Sometimes I get lost in it, but that doesn't happen as often now. I guess I'm getting a little burned out," Williams said.

His success as an artist has been a surprise to Williams. His work has received awards at several shows including previous Sanford shows. He won best of category in Osceola County this year and an award of distinction in the Winter Park show.

"It's nice to win an award. It's probably the most important part of a show. But you also get

a lot of input from people you meet and you meet people who are interested in woodworking and who are doing woodworking. They're so hard to find," Williams said.

His success, he said, has been a surprise. "I never really thought I would have a career here. It hasn't been bad for me, because everybody has really been impressed with my work, but you do get, 'Well, Larry could do this.' But otherwise it's really rewarding."

"I was scared the first time I put it all out there, but the response has been really good," Williams said.

In addition to producing work for art shows, Williams designs and makes furniture on order. "One of the hardest things is learning about what clients want and in people trying to tell you what they really want. I've learned that what they say they want isn't really what they want. You always have to do a little bit more."

"I've had people ask me to do things I wouldn't do. I've learned not to do anything I wouldn't be happy with," Williams said.

Although he's pleased with his success he sometimes asks himself, "Why don't you take all the money you put into making furniture and become a lawyer. That's what I ask myself every time I unload this stuff for a show. I don't know. I really don't know."

Women's Network Function

The Women's Network, Inc. will hold its November Membership Function on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the House of Beef, at 801 John Young Parkway. This meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at 12 noon.

FM 90 Plus Public Radio is the corporate sponsor for November. Peter Deitchman, Underwriting Coordinator from FM 90 Plus, is the keynote speaker. His topic

will be "Advertising and How To Get Your Money's Worth." Mr. Deitchman will have information about underwriting programming on FM 90 Plus and Channel 24 Public Television Station.

This meeting is open to the public and guests are invited to attend. To R.S.V.P., please call 629-4020. Lunch is \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the door.

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Lois' Place 116 W. First St. 323-4132 Downtown Sanford

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 S. Ave., Sanford 322-2914

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1167 S. Sanford Ave.

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Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. 322-4371

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TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Sanford Ave. & Sixth St.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Other Churches VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC. 601 Pine Avenue

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1984—3C

Briefly

Retreat For Alcoholics And Families At San Pedro

Let Go, Let God, an interdenominational retreat for recovering alcoholics, their families and friends will be held on the weekend of Nov. 23-25 at San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road, in southeast Seminole County. Brother Francis J. Crotty, FSC, former executive director for the National Clergy Council on Alcoholism, Washington, D.C., will conduct the retreat.

The spiritual aspects of recovery will be emphasized and there will be time provided for personal conferences with Brother Francis. For further information, call the center at 871-8322.

Missions Weekend

The Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436), will sponsor a Missions Weekend on Nov. 17 and 18 featuring Southern Baptist missionaries. On Saturday there will be a Mexican dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Speakers will be Ron and Maury Blake, missionaries to Mexico.

On Sunday, Ray Reynolds, missionary to Belgium, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. David Daniels, an institute teacher and missionary in Uruguay, will speak at the 7 p.m. worship service. The Daniels and their two daughters are on a one-year furlough, living in Terry House on the Stetson University campus as missionaries in residence.

Association Plans Conference

The Seminole Baptist Association will hold its annual "M" Night Conference at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Featured guest speaker will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. McCall is past president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now the chancellor of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He will speak on Evangelism and Missions. The conference is open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

Youth Rally Scheduled

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, a CBS Emmy winning TV special, will be shown at the Salvation Army at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford on Nov. 17 at 10 a.m.

Set in an imaginary world where issues of right and wrong, belief and disbelief, and life and death are brought visibly into focus, the two-part series touches basic truths of Christianity.

The film is part of an all-day Youth Rally, which will also include fun, food and fellowship. There will be free lunch, crafts and recreation. Youth of all denominations are invited at no charge. For further information call 322-2842.

Thanksgiving Musical

The Chancel Choir of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, under the direction of Charles Brant, will present *We Are So Blessed*, a service of musical praise and Thanksgiving at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Nov. 18.

Singing Seniors Musical

The Singing Seniors will present a musical, *Count On Us* for the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon at noon on Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. For reservations, call the church office at 831-3777.

Senior Power Meets

Housing for Senior Adults will be the theme for the Senior Power luncheon to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, corner of Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The speaker will be Judy Hinchuk, director of District 7 Area Agency on Aging. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich. The beverage will be provided.

Richard Bender of Seed Sower Ministries, Winter Haven, will be at Freedom Assembly of God on Nov. 11.

Worship Festival Slated

First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., Sanford will hold a worship festival this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and brunch will be served following each service. There will be no Sunday School except for nursery and kindergarten so that families can attend together.

There will be a festival procession, special music, brass, choirs and handbells. The Rev. Richard Danielak will speak on the topic *In Celebration of All Things Ours*.

Grace Honors Veterans

Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will hold a special service in recognition of Veterans Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. All veterans are encouraged to attend and wear their uniforms.

Thanksgiving Dinner

First Baptist Church of Markham Woods will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner and an hour of praise and song at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Men Set Chili Supper

The Men's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will hold a chili supper Tuesday from 5-9 p.m. at 700 W. 24th St. It is open to the public and proceeds will go toward the club project of painting the gymnasium.

Episcopal Women Meet

Art Harris, administrator of Florida Manor, Orlando, will be guest speaker at the November luncheon of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women at noon Monday. A recognized authority on geriatrics, Harris attributes to each aged person the dignity of individuality with individual needs to be met and skills and abilities to be recognized.

Those attending should bring a salad or covered dish. Desserts and beverages will be provided.

Healing Mission

Virginia Lively will conduct a healing mission on "Jesus, Healing Savior" Nov. 16-17 at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in downtown Orlando. It will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the church and continue on Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Great Hall. There will be a "brown bag" lunch.

Sons Of Song To Sing

The Sons of Song quartet will sing at the Longwood Church of the Nazarene this Sunday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. There will be a basket lunch at 12:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. The Sons of Song with other gospel groups, will present a two-hour musical program.

Bryan Harden Concert

Bryan Harden, Sanford native, who shares his musical talents through Heartsong Ministries, will present a concert at Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Jail Administrator Luke Stallworth, left, talks to visiting pastors as Chaplain Charles Pittroff looks on.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Pastors In Jail Only Visiting

Approximately 30 county ministers were in jail this week, but only as invited guests. Seminole County Jail Administrator Luke Stallworth and Jail Chaplain Charles Pittroff were host Monday to the clergy, representatives of area churches, and members of the Good News Mission President's Council.

The chaplain is supplied by the Good News Mission, an international jail ministry which trains and provides chaplains, but supported locally. The council, made up of local clergy and laypersons, serves the chaplain in a supportive and advisory capacity.

The guests were given a tour of the facility and served lunch. Stallworth explained the workings of the jail and the judicial process involved after an arrest.

Former jail administrator James Shultz explained the proposed expansion of the jail

to be funded with the one-cent sales tax approved by county voters in Tuesday's election.

Chaplain Pittroff told the group that services are held in both the maximum and minimum sections of the jail each Sunday for the male prisoners. There is a bible study for women on Monday night, Spanish services Wednesday night, and Catholic services on Thursday night. A Jewish rabbi is also available to minister at the jail when there is a need, he said.

The chaplain reported that, during the past 12 months, 141 preaching services were held at the Seminole County Jail with 1,445 inmates in attendance and 225 Bible studies attended by 2,453 inmates. In addition there were 30 film showings to 452 inmates. There were 5,645 individual Bible lessons completed, 339 New Testaments

and 385 Bibles given out. Forty-nine award Bibles were presented to inmates who completed the Bible study course.

He said that the most important thing was the fact that there had been 347 Professions of faith and rededications for Christ by inmates of the jail in response to counseling and ministry by him and the more than 90 volunteers who serve each month.

The interdenominational ministry at the Seminole County Jail is supported by churches, organizations and individuals in the county. Support this year to date to the mission is up by \$8,398, over last year at this time but is still short of the amount needed to meet the budget approved by the President's Council, which is headed by Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College is the vice chairman.

Zimbabwe Bishop To Attend Council Meeting Of Methodist Bishops Here

United Methodist Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, recently released after almost a year of detention by the Zimbabwe Government, will be among about 100 bishops of the church meeting in Orlando Nov. 13-16.

The bishop was prime minister of the transitional Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Government in 1979 but his party, the United African National Council, won only three seats in the 100-seat Parliament in the 1980 elections. The party of the present prime minister, Robert Mugabe, was the victor with 57 seats.

Bishop Muzorewa was jailed Oct. 31, 1983, on suspicion of having subversive links with South Africa, but no official charges were ever filed against him. The bishop had been on a six-week trip to Egypt and Israel for what was described as "Bible study." His trip took on political overtones, however, when he was quoted on Israeli television as calling on Zimbabwe to begin diplomatic ties with Israel. The Zimbabwe

Government has refused to recognize Israel because of its military cooperation with South Africa.

Prime Minister Mugabe accused the bishop of going to Israel to conspire with Israel and South Africa to destabilize Zimbabwe's government.

Bishop Muzorewa denied the charge. He said he advocated closer economic ties to take advantage of Israel's advanced technology. He charged at a news conference that the Mugabe government was more oppressive than the white-minority rule of former Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The United African National Council charged Mugabe had arrested the bishop as part of a drive to muzzle political opponents of the government.

All except two of the church's 60 active bishops will attend the Orlando meeting. Among them, for the first time, will be 16 bishops elected in the United States during five simultaneous jurisdictional conferences

in July. These include two women, one of whom is black.

Bishop Marjorie Matthews, the first female bishop, was elected in 1980 and assigned to the Wisconsin area where she served until her retirement this summer. The two new women bishops are Judith Craig of Michigan and Leontine T.C. Kelly of San Francisco. Ms. Kelly is black.

The bishops and their spouses will gather for a "family dinner" Monday night at First United Methodist Church here. Formal council sessions will begin Tuesday morning at the Sheraton World Hotel and close at noon Friday following a service of Holy Communion.

Presiding over business sessions and giving a major keynote address will be Bishop James S. Thomas, council president, North Canton, Ohio, episcopal leader of the East Ohio Area.

Church Music Series Begins This Sunday

First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will hold the first program in its current music series at 7 p.m. Sunday. It will feature Susan McQuinn on flute and Kay Young on piano. Mrs. McQuinn received a master of music degree from the University of North Carolina and is principal flutist with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra in Cocoa. She is also on the music faculty at the University of Central Florida, where she conducts a flute choir and performs with the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

She directs the junior choir at Oviedo United Methodist Church.

Ms. Young, who has been acclaimed as a gifted accompanist, lives in South Carolina, where she formerly taught on the faculty of South Carolina State College. She has performed as soloist and accompanist throughout the United States and is still in demand as a soloist, accompanist and ensemble player.

The series is open to the public and a nursery is provided.



Kay Young



Susan McQuinn

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Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.

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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1984

This coming year your earning potential will be greater than it has been in the past. If you're prepared to put forth a diligent effort, it will be reflected in your bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not expect more than you truly earn or deserve today and you won't be disappointed. Keep in mind that the world does not owe you a free ride. You'll create fewer problems for yourself if you know what's in store for you in the year ahead. Get your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you consider a harmless flirtation could appear to be just the opposite to the one you owe your loyalty. Don't look for greener pastures today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to extricate yourself from a sticky situation today, you may make a promise to another you have little intention of keeping. He'll take it seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not allow yourself to get immersed in peer politics today. It could put you in a no-win situation where you might lose friends on both sides.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointments are possible today if you put people on a pedestal so high they're unable to live up to your expectations. We all have feet of clay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today try to avoid the company of people who are overly opinionated. You won't appreciate it if they try to impose their ideas or views on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Humility, not pretense, wins the acceptance of others today. Don't feel you have to spend freely in order to make a favor-

ACROSS

- 1 Corn lily
- 5 Civil (abbr.)
- 8 Social club (abbr.)
- 12 Concurrence (abbr.)
- 13 Animal park
- 14 Jade
- 15 If not
- 16 Everything
- 17 Lath
- 18 King (Fr.)
- 19 Heather
- 21 Rime
- 22 Downy duck
- 24 Balls of fringe
- 26 Of God (Lat.)
- 27 Absolute
- 28 Universal time (abbr.)
- 31 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 32 Questioning sound
- 33 Bed
- 34 Skin decoration
- 37 Vetch
- 40 Nags
- 41 Vertical
- 43 Spanish river
- 44 Derogatory
- 46 Spy group (abbr.)
- 47 Large-mouthed pot
- 49 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 50 Single thing
- 51 Peddle
- 52 One (Ger.)
- 53 Not one
- 54 Formerly
- 55 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 French river
- 2 Woody
- 3 Interior
- 4 War hero
- 5 Russian ruler
- 6 Crystalline gem
- 7 Violent
- 8 It is (cont.)
- 9 Slicker
- 10 Prophecy
- 11 Parties
- 19 Conversational pause
- 20 Houston ballplayer
- 23 Interval of an octave
- 25 Sibling
- 29 Shushes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 30 Spinier
- 34 Laborer
- 35 Coral islands
- 36 Husband of Isis
- 38 Clergyman
- 39 Knowing
- 40 Oatmeal
- 41 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 42 Domesticates
- 45 Actor Andrews
- 48 Map abbreviation
- 50 Actress Balin



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals I.

by CONNIE WIENER

"KM EBBVZ FYD JX ATD KBPDKDXA BU KM UDFALYDZ, XBA JX ATD ZAJEEXDZZ." — IEDXX QEBZD.

able impression. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Dealing with others in a condescending fashion today will provoke undesirable results. Don't cause companions to think you feel superior. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Avoid all forms of overindulgence today and be sensible about health habits. Pass up the goodies you know you shouldn't eat or drink. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The insincere ring of hollow flattery will be quickly detected by

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1984

The better informed you are this coming year, the better chances are for success in your chosen field. Keep pace with new knowledge and technology.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before putting them into action, sound out your grandiose ideas today on people whose judgments you trust. Others may see flaws that escape your detection. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends could be a trifle tricky for you today, so try to avoid deficit spending. Funds you're counting on may be delayed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Back off from partnership arrangements if you think you're getting tied in with someone who can't equally contribute what you can offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be charitable to those who need your help today, but also be sure you're doing it for the right people and for that reasons.

others today. If your feelings aren't honest, it's best to leave them unexpressed. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goals must be earned today through concerted effort and application. Merely thinking or talking big won't win you victories. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of a tendency again today to color facts to suit your desires. You must live realistically and see things for what they are.

order to get others to cooperate with you today, you must first show a willingness to be cooperative yourself. If you balk, they will as well. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) "Never do today that which you can put off until tomorrow" is a policy that will cause you later regrets. This is not the time to sweep duties under the rug. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take with a grain of salt today promises made to you by a big shot acquaintance. This person talks better than he or she delivers. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be self-sufficient today because others cannot be relied upon to help you fulfill your personal ambitions. You're the only sure bet.

SOLUTION: "My looks are in the movement of my features, not in the stillness." — Glenn Close.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In today's deal, South gets to a contract of five diamonds, which is cold if played correctly. Of course, getting to five diamonds is an error. Doubling four spades is much more lucrative, but that's history. South did bid five diamonds, and his problem was to not get set. East trumped the opening spade lead and led back a trump. South won and played another high trump, noting that West had started with a doubleton. South next led a club to the queen. East won the king and returned a low heart. Declarer was now at the crossroads. He knew that West had started with eight spades, two diamonds and one club. It seemed likely that East would have the heart

queen, so declarer played low and West took the setting trick with the queen. There's no point in saying that declarer was unlucky, since there was a play available that would guarantee the contract against any distribution after West was known to have started with eight spades and two diamonds. Let declarer play A-K of hearts. If the queen drops, there is no problem. If the queen does not drop, a third heart played assures the contract. If West started with three hearts to the queen, he will have nothing to lead but spades into dummy's K-10. If East wins the third heart, he too will be end played. A club lead goes into dummy's A-Q and a heart lead gives declarer a ruff and a sluff.

NORTH 11-10-84

♠ K1053
♥ 743
♦ 643
♣ AQ10

WEST ♠ QJ87642
♥ Q5
♦ 85
♣ 6

EAST ♠ ---
♥ 109842
♦ 72
♣ KJ853

SOUTH ♠ A
♥ AK7
♦ AKQJ109
♣ 742

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
♠	Pass	Pass	50
♥	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠Q

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY	
AFTERNOON	REPORT
2:00	(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3:00	(7) HORSE RACING Breeders' Cup Championship Series, live from Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.
3:30	(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
4:00	(8) MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. Five paroled convicts aid two lawmen in rescuing a town from the clutches of a ruthless band of outlaws.
4:30	(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5:00	(7) SPORTSBEAT A look at Jeff Miller and Bill Hinds, creators of the comic strip "Tank McHamars"; Mike M... vice president of American Appraisal Associates, Inc. a company which valuates the assets of major sports franchises for sale.
5:30	(10) PRESENTE
6:00	(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Washington at USC
6:30	(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State at South Carolina
7:00	(1) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione repents to the charge that he exploited the first black Miss America.
7:30	(1) CIMARRON STRIP
8:00	(1) KUNG FU
8:30	(10) ON THE MONEY Featured: the cost of having a baby; how to choose a stockbroker; avoiding inheritance battles; investing in gold.
9:00	(8) MOVIE "ON THE MONEY"
9:30	(10) HEALTH MATTERS "Hearing"
10:00	(1) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
10:30	(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11:00	(8) BARRETTA
11:30	(1) FISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON
12:00	(10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Robert Hill, executive vice president, Favis Hill & Associates.
12:30	(1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING	6:00
	(4) NEWS
	(1) CHIPS
	(10) WILD AMERICA "Wild Babies" Marty Stouffer looks at how baby animals, including skunks, raccoons, cats and bears, learn important life-saving skills and have fun at the same time. (R)
	(8) BLUE KNIGHT
	6:10
	(1) WRESTLING
	6:30
	(1) NBC NEWS
	(10) NEWTON'S APPLE A visit to San Diego's Sea World; a close-up of an artificial heart; the secrets of fire.
	7:00
	(1) DANCE FEVER
	(1) HEE HAW
	(7) BOLD GOLD
	(10) BUCK ROGERS
	(1) SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS This special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive man.
	(8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
	7:05
	(1) HIGH CHAPARRAL
	7:30
	(1) MONEY MATTERS
	(1) NIGHT GALLERY
	8:00
	(1) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold's new friend and neighbor Camella is persuaded to best up the school bully, who is picking on Sam.
	(1) AIRWOLF Commandos heat an advanced military helicopter from the heavily guarded plant of its manufacturer.
	(1) T.J. HOOKER Hooker is reunited with former partner Jim Cody (Jim Brown) to solve a gangland-style murder but the case becomes muddled when it appears Cody's daughter may be involved.
	(1) MOVIE "Carnal Knowledge" (1971) Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret. Two college friends spend several years before and after graduation discovering life by sharing and switching each other's girlfriends.
	(1) MOVIE "A Night to Remember" (1958) Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. The "unsinkable" Titanic goes down on its maiden voyage as a nearby freighter stands by, unaware of its crisis.
	(1) MOVIE "Clash of the Titans" (1981) Harry Hearn, Laurence Olivier. Mythic hero Perseus is helped by his father Zeus in a series of dangerous tasks.
	8:05
	(1) MOVIE "The Guns of Navarone" (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven. Six men are sent to destroy two German guns.
	8:30
	(1) GIMME A BREAK Nell learns that Joey has been cutting school to spend his afternoons breakdancing at the beach.
	9:00
	(1) MOVIE "Buster Loose" (1981) Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson. A bombing burger, a concerned schoolteacher and eight children make a cross-country trip in a broken-down school bus. (R)
	(1) MICKY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer takes on a habitual gambler, an international financier and a treasury agent in order to solve the murder of a friend.
	(1) LOVE BOAT Doc's romantic plans are quashed when his ex-wife's fiancé boards the ship; a recent divorcee shares a secret with a man she's just met; a woman learns a startling secret about her travel-companion uncle.
	10:00
	(1) MICKY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER A valuable jade necklace proves to be the key to solving the murder of Velda's brother.
	(1) PRINCE OF LOST LIVES Cary searches for a girl whose claim has been but never met, and Delia begins a quest for a man believed drowned in a boating accident seven years ago.
	(1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
	(1) FAMILY TOWNS
	(1) POLICE WOMAN
	10:30
	(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS	
(1) BLACK AWARENESS	(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(10) GOURMET COOKING	
AFTERNOON	12:00
(1) MEET THE PRESS	(1) CHUCK BUCKLEY
(1) MOVIE "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970) Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood. An American mercenary in 19th-century Mexico helps a whiskey-swilling "nun" to cross the desert safely.	
(1) GOOD NEIGHBORS	(1) MOVIE "The Adventure Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (1975) Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman. The renowned detective's younger brother, Sigi Holmes, matches wits with the famed villain Professor Moriarty.
12:30	(1) NFL '84
(1) NFL TODAY	(1) NEWS
(1) HEALTH MATTERS "High Blood Pressure"	
1:00	(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots, Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets, Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs or Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals.
(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions at Washington Redskins, Green Bay Packers vs. Minnesota Vikings at Milwaukee, Philadelphia Eagles at Miami Dolphins or San Francisco 49ers at Cleveland Browns.	
(1) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT	(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Barchester Chronicles" Although Mr. Harding is legally vindicated through Archdeacon Grantley's efforts, Harding believes he has a moral duty to resign. (Part 2 of 7)
1:10	(1) MOVIE "The Chapman Report" (1962) Eleanore Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda. A sex survey conducted by a famous psychologist touches the lives of four typical suburban women.
1:30	(1) FILMOGRAPHY
2:00	(1) MOVIE "The Major and the Minor" (1942) Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers. A young woman poses as a child in order to take a train at half-fare.
(1) MOVIE "Same Time, Next Year" (1978) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin. Two people carry on an unusual extramarital affair by meeting at the same resort for one weekend each year for several decades.	
(1) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pagliacci" Director Franco Zeffirelli's version of the tragic operatic tale of jealousy and betrayal, updated to Depression-era southern Italy, stars Placido Domingo and Teresa Stratas. English subtitles.	
(1) MOVIE "California Split" (1974) George Segal, Elliott Gould. A gambler and a magazine writer set out together on a gambling spree.	
3:30	(1) POTTERS AT WORK A rare look at the craft and precision of rural potters in two remote Japanese mountain villages.
3:55	(1) MOVIE "The Sharkfighters" (1956) Victor Mature, Karen Steele. Navy scientists attempt to perfect a repellent that will be effective for divers in warding off deadly sharks.
4:00	(1) MOVIE "Murder Can Hurt You" (1960) Jamie Farr, Gavin McCool. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White."
(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants at Tampa Bay Buccaneers or Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals.	
(1) MOVIE "Broadway Melody Of 1940" (1940) Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell. Success comes to only one member of a dancing team.	
(1) HAWAII FIVE-O	(1) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE An exploration of the federal government's ability to conduct covert operations within a Constitutional framework that guarantees freedom of the press. (R)
(1) SWITCH	
5:00	(1) BOB BOONE
(1) PRIME TIME "Christianity Alongside Other Faiths" Guests: Benedictine monk David Steindl-Rast, professors Langdon Gilkey, Donald Lopez Jr. and Steven Rockefeller.	
(1) BARRETTA	
(1) AT THE MOVIES	
5:35	(1) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: ARIZONA Hal Holbrook profiles Arizona.
EVENING	6:00
(1) NEWS	(1) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(1) NATURE OF THINGS	(1) BLUE KNIGHT
6:30	(1) NBC NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS	(1) INSPECTOR GADGET
6:35	(1) WRESTLING
7:00	(1) GOOD SPORTS
(1) 60 MINUTES	(1) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: film footage of the Allied invasion on Normandy Beach; trucks designed to safely transport gasoline and other explosive liquids; the unorthodox methods of a man determined to save whales from extinction.
(1) FAME	(1) MOVIE "Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday" (1978) Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed. Three men set out to kidnap a group of bordello girls.
7:30	(1) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry Bewster Punky and her friends to school and later teaches them fishing.
(1) PHYLIS	
7:35	(1) MOVIE "The Big Circus" (1959) Victor Mature, Red Buttons. Tension mounts as a circus faces bankruptcy.
8:00	(1) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT aid a psychiatrist-turned-rancher being harassed by locals who are trying to thwart her efforts to build a center for urban delinquents.
(1) ELLIS ISLAND Escaping from war, poverty and the police,	

(10) MYSTERY (WED)	(10) NOVA (THU)	(10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)	(8) FAMILY
9:05	9:30	9:30	10:00
(1) MORK AND MINDY	(1) HERE'S LUCY	(1) LOVE CONNECTION	(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) REAL MCCOYS	(1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	(1) MAYBERRY R.F.D.	
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY	(1) 3-2-1 CONTACT	(1) REAL MCCOYS	
10:35	10:35	10:35	10:35
(1) WOMANWATCH (TUE)	(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(1) PRICE IS RIGHT	(1) TRIVIA TRAP
(1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH	(1) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING	(1) IRONSIDE	
11:05	11:05	11:05	11:05
(1) CATLINS	(1) SCRABBLE	(1) RYAN'S HOPE	(1) FLORIDASTYLE
11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY			
AFTERNOON	12:00	12:00	12:00
(1) MIDDAY	(1) NEWS	(1) BEWITCHED	(1) THE BRAIN (MON)
(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)			
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
(1) LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS Steve Allen hosts a collection of celebrity goofs. Burt Reynolds, John Ritter, Dinah Shore, Don Rickles, Henry Winkler, Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams win the credits.			
(1) INDEPENDENT NEWS	(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Barchester Chronicles" The new Bishop of Barchester and his manipulative wife arrive, accompanied by an ambitious young chaplain. (Part 3 of 7)		
12:05	12:05	12:05	12:05
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Golden State Warriors at Portland Trail Blazers			
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
(1) BOB NEWMAN	(1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE		
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
(1) NEWS	(1) SANFORD AND SON	(1) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD	(1) HONEYMOONERS
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Ed McMahon, John Hillerman			
(1) STAR SEARCH	(1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	(1) CHICO AND THE MAN	(1) MOVIE "The Over-The-Hill Gang" (1969) Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan.
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
(1) WILD KINGDOM			
12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20
(1) JERRY FALLWELL			
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
(1) GUILTY OR INNOCENT	(1) MOVIE "The Big Sleep" (1978) Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles	(1) AMERICA'S CHOICE	(1) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
(1) GUILTY OR INNOCENT	(1) MOVIE "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones	(1) THE AVENGERS	
1:20	1:20	1:20	1:20
(1) MOVIE "The House of the Seven Gables" (1940) George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay			
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH			
3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15
(1) MOVIE "The Well" (1951) Richard Rober, Harry Morgan			
3:40	3:40	3:40	3:40
(1) MOVIE "Death Cruise" (1974) Edward Albert Jr., Kate Jackson			
MONDAY	MORNING	5:00	5:00
	(1) NEWS	(1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)	(1) CATHOLIC MASS (TUE)
	(1) CHILDREN'S FUND (WED)	(1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)	
	5:05	5:05	5:05
	(1) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)		
	5:25	5:25	5:25
	(1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)		
	5:30	5:30	5:30
	(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)	(1) JIMMY SWAGART	
	6:00	6:00	6:00
	(1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE	(1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
	(1) GOOD DAY	(1) NEWS	(1) JIM BAKER
	6:30	6:30	6:30
	(1) NEWS	(1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
	(1) POPEYE	(1) FLINTSTONE	
	6:45	6:45	6:45
	(1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK	(1) A.M. WEATHER	
	7:00	7:00	7:00
	(1) TODAY	(1) CBS MORNING NEWS	(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
	(1) FLINTSTONES	(1) FARM DAY	(1) HEATHCLIFF
	7:15	7:15	7:15
	(1) A.M. WEATHER		
	7:30	7:30	7:30
	(1) TOM AND JERRY	(1) SESAME STREET (R)	(1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
	7:35	7:35	7:35
	(1) DREAM OF JEANNE		
	8:00	8:00	8:00
	(1) WOODY WOODPECKER	(1) INSPECTOR GADGET	
	8:05	8:05	8:05
	(1) BEWITCHED		
	8:30	8:30	8:30
	(1) PINK PANTHER	(1) MISTER ROGERS (R)	(1) BRADY BUNCH
	8:35	8:35	8:35
	(1) LOVE LUCY		
	9:00	9:00	9:00
	(1) FACTS OF LIFE (R)	(1) DONAHUE	(1) MOVIE
	(1) WALTONS		

3:00	(1) SANTA BARBARA	(1) GUIDING LIGHT	(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) BUGS BUNNY	(1) FLORIDASTYLE	(1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE	
3:05	(1) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS		
3:30	(1) SCOOBY DOO	(1) MISTER ROGERS (R)	(1) INSPECTOR GADGET
3:35	(1) HECKLE AND JECKLE		
4:00	(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	(1) RITUALS	(1) MERVY GRUFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(1) ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED)	(1) SUPERFRIENDS	(1) SESAME STREET (R)	(1) HEATHCLIFF
4:05	(1) FLINTSTONES		
4:30	(1) DIFFERENT STROKES	(1) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE	(1) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC
4:35	(1) MUNSTERS		
5:00	(1) ANYTHING FOR MONEY	(1) THREE'S COMPANY	(1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(1) DUKES OF HAZZARD			
5:05	(1) BRADY BUNCH		
5:30	(1) PEOPLE'S COURT	(1) M*A*S*H	(1) NEWS
(1) OCEANUS (MON)	(1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)	(1) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)	(1) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(1) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)	(1) VEGAS		



Redgrave Wins Partial Victory In PLO Lawsuit

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal jury Friday awarded actress Vanessa Redgrave \$100,000 in her breach of contract suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra but jurors rejected her claim the BSO fired her because of her pro-Palestine politics.

The five-member jury accepted BSO claims the 1982 performances were canceled because of militant Zionists' threats of violence against the symphony — not because of Redgrave's support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The actress sat calmly in the courtroom as the verdict was read, showing no emotion. The only shows of emotion took the form of quiet smiles from BSO managers.

Redgrave has 10 days to appeal.

Redgrave's lawyer, Daniel Kornstein of New York, asked the four-woman, two-man panel to award \$1 million for the violation of Redgrave's civil rights, plus a minimum of \$166,000, the figure he said she earned on average in the 10 years before 1982.

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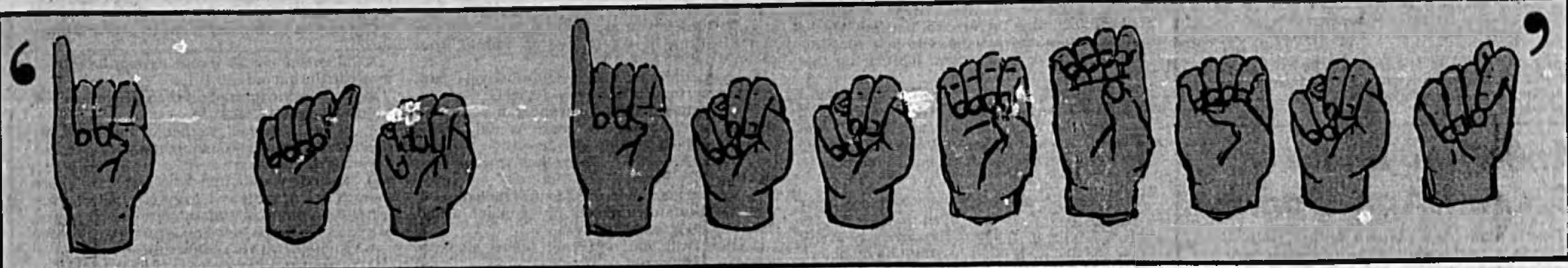
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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1984—10



I Am I-n-n-o-c-e-n-t

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A fair trial before an impartial jury — the traditional right of every accused person in this country and the historical foundation upon which our legal system rests.

But does every defendant get a fair trial — his day in court?

Crowded dockets, million-dollar lawyers, poverty, publicity, corrupted judges and special interest pressure have all been cited as tipping the scales of justice and sometimes scuttling fair trials.

Another problem is now rising out of the justice system mist to threaten the fair trial — language, or the incorrect translation of a language.

Not legalese — the mumbo-jumbo of law school grads and up-for-election politicians — but the acute problem of a defendant who may not be getting a fair trial because he/she does not speak English.

In Florida, only the barest of directions control the selection of translators for non-English-speaking defendants, whereas elaborate statutes protect the rights of the deaf to a fair trial, even though there probably are more non-English speaking people in Florida than deaf people.

The rights of the non-English-speaking defendants are not mentioned in the statutes, but the rights of the deaf are specifically addressed for the purpose of providing "appropriate and effective interpreter services" for the deaf.

Non-English speaking people, who must wait for a judge to decide they cannot understand English, are not allowed, by statute, an interpreter when before a grand jury, and must depend upon interpreters who do not have to meet any proficiency by law.

The deaf, however, by statute are allowed to have interpreters when before a grand jury or during any other judicial proceeding and statutes require that the interpreter must be certified by the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf or the Florida Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf or an interpreter whose qualifications are otherwise determined by an appointing authority.

An unqualified interpreter for the deaf is expressly banned by statute. Non-English speaking defendants have little choice in the matter.

Florida statutes make no provisions to ensure that the translations for non-English speaking people are recorded to assure they are accurate.

The state statute governing interpreters and translators, 90.006, states that "when a judge determines that a witness cannot hear or understand the English language, or cannot express himself in English sufficiently to be understood, an interpreter who is duly qualified to interpret for the witness shall be sworn to do so."

The statute does not, however, address for non-English-speaking defendants what is meant by "duly qualified" or what standard a judge can use to determine a defendant cannot understand or hear English or what qualifications an interpreter must have.

The statute does classify the interpreter as a witness in the case and states that the interpreter shall take an oath that he will make a true interpretation of the questions asked and of the answers given and that he will make a true translation into English of any writing which he is required by his duties to decipher or translate.

In our legal system of spoken



F. S. van Hissenhoven



...stresses "be sure"



...of precise meaning



...if you're translating

written and manually recorded English, fair and accurate translation of simple questions to precise legal points could become a trial within a trial. Some would say a mistrial within a trial.

One survey at the federal level, the only segment of the nation's judiciary that requires translators to be certified, suggests the problem of poor translation is extremely severe with half of the already working federal translators failing certifying exams. Further, some innocent defendants may be going to jail with little or no appeal avenues because there is no record of the mistranslations.

While there appears to be no translation problems for non-English speaking defendants in the Seminole County judicial division, elsewhere in Central Florida there may be people

translating with only minimal skills. In South Florida, according to one retired circuit judge, it is often difficult to find a translator who knows not only the language of the defendant but the regional dialect as well.

On Oct. 10, Jose Padilla, a non-English speaking native of Puerto Rico, pleaded guilty in Seminole County to first degree murder. His translator during the preparation of the defense's case also happened to be a public defender who spoke Spanish. However, when he pleaded guilty, the judge ordered a second translator to assist the court. Florence van Hissenhoven, a United Nations certified professional translator from Altamonte Springs, while two-language conversations were exchanged, only the English portion was included in the official record.

Mrs. van Hissenhoven thinks a mistranslation could jeopardize a defendant's right to a fair trial because no one will know when a mistranslation has occurred.

And while a person must know a language well to be a translator, she was not sure certification of translators would eliminate certain problems.

"The ability to translate is God given. Either you can do it or you can't," she said.

She said while a test could measure proficiency in a language it may not measure the person's capacity to translate which she said is a different ability.

The most difficult aspect of translating, she said, is to be able to express in another language what the person said without changing the meaning regardless of whether the translator thinks what was said

is right or wrong.

During Padilla's plea hearing Mrs. van Hissenhoven translated constantly without anyone having to wait to have statements finished. She was accepted to do the translating in the Padilla trial after presenting her credentials to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

Mrs. van Hissenhoven, born in Colombia and a graduate of Duke University, has been translating for 15 years in Colombia and the United States. During that time she has heard mistranslations occur in the courtroom.

She said that only once, while she has been translating in the United States, has the Spanish-English translation been recorded and that was an Orange County case involving a

See TRANSLATION, page 4D

Stock Market At Times Affected By 'Technical Factors'

I love news reports about fluctuations in stock market prices. Given that millions of individual decisions determine those fluctuations, it is amazing that someone can give a concise explanation of why the market is up or down.

One day the market is down because of concern about the deficit. The next day this concern seems to have vanished, and the market is up because of optimism about interest rates.

After years of wondering how anyone is able to figure out these explanations, I have discovered how it's done, and who does it.

I found Harold Smedley quite by accident. I was visiting the New York Stock Exchange, and was looking for a place to buy postcards. At the end of a long hall near the entrance to the trading floor, I noticed an unmarked door.

Inside was a cluttered, windowless office with a single light bulb dangling precariously from the ceiling. A slight, round-shouldered man was hunched over a battered metal desk.

Mr. Smedley, startled, raised his green eyeshade suspiciously. He was clearly unaccustomed to visitors.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

I noticed he was working on a news release explaining that investor uncertainty about OPEC policy had sent the market down 10 points in light trading. Could he be the man behind market explanations?

After several minutes of my best Mike Wallace-like questioning, he admitted he was. Smedley has been Chief Clerk in Charge of Pronouncements for the New York Exchange since 1950. I asked him why he does it.

"People need explanations," he explained. "When the market does something, they want to know why."

But how, I asked, does he know?

"I don't," he admitted cheerfully. "I haven't the foggiest idea why the market goes up or down. Fortunately, my explanations don't have to be correct. They just have to be short."

I asked how he arrived at his explanations. "After 34 years in this game, I've developed quite a system," he said proudly. "It's based on the fact that each day the market goes up, down, or remains unchanged."

"I have one drawer for each possibility. Inside each drawer are 5x8 cards, with explanations. I just check to see which way the market is going, reach for the appropriate drawer, and pick a card."

"Here in the up drawer, for example, I've got things like 'confidence in Federal Reserve policy,' 'belief that the economy is slowing,' and 'a surge of institutional buying.'"

"My down drawer includes 'concern over interest rates,' 'uneasiness about Federal Reserve Policy,' and 'profit taking.'"

I asked Mr. Smedley what he did on days the market was unchanged.

"I have a whole drawer of Awaiting's," he said. "I just say the market was steady as investors

awaited news of ... and then I plug in whatever statistical news is due next — the CPI, trade balance figure, money supply, or whatever."

"This system has been a real lifesaver. When I started in this business, I used to wrack my brain trying to think of explanations."

"Then in the late fifties," he continued, "I discovered the market moved in lock-step with the number of strikeouts suffered by the Washington Senators. I could attribute anything the market did to Harmon Killebrew's hitting. But then the Senators moved to Minnesota, and I started my drawer system."

Mr. Smedley's approach seemed foolproof. But surely, I argued, there must be times when none of his explanations would work.

"It can happen," he admitted. "When it does, I just reach into my Panic drawer."

He pulled out a red drawer at the bottom of his desk. It contained a single card. The card said "technical factors."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

Quirks Charles And Di At Video Parlors?

By United Press
International
LONDON (UPI) — A

spokesman for Bad Taste Software says he can't understand all the fuss over a new video game called "Di's Baby" that shows Prince Charles hit with the contents of a flying potty and dodging dirty diapers.

But Buckingham Palace threw a tantrum. "We are horrified but there is nothing we can do about it," said a palace spokesman.

The home video game opens with a sequence called Joy of Parenthood, showing Charles dodging dirty diapers to the tune of

"God Bless the Prince of Wales." Press the wrong button and the potty lands on the prince's head.

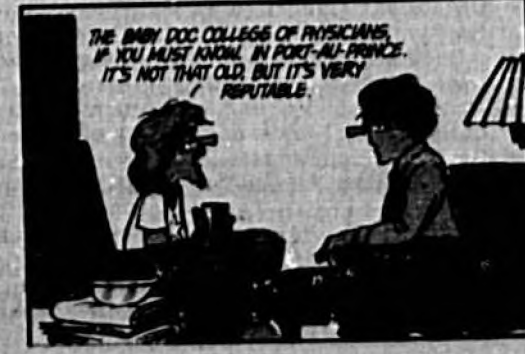
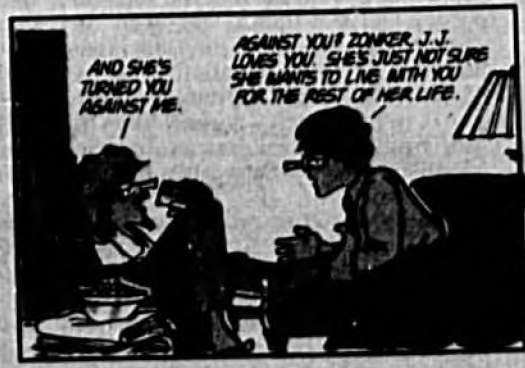
Part two, called The Conception, has Charles dodging cois and nannies to get at Princess Diana, seen lying in bed calling his name.

Later the couple dodge photographers, flying pickets and anti-nuclear demonstrators on their way to the hospital for the birth of Prince Harry, their second child.

In The Delivery, players have to push buttons to save Diana from a spinal injection.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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And Thus End Golden Age Games

The Golden Age Games ended Saturday, marking a successful 10-year anniversary of the Post Cereals, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce-sponsored olympics-style competition for those 55 years old and older.

And they went without a hitch. Some 2,500 participants came to Sanford from around the state, around the nation and some even came from other countries.

But don't let the age of the contestants mislead you. The participants are sturdy, aggressive, sportsmanlike and eager to show their stuff. And stuff they have.

Some of the participants train all year and travel the country competing in various events, waiting to come to Sanford to do what a lot of Americans need prodding to do from time to time — participate in some physical activity, pumping that red stuff through the veins.

This year's opening-day ceremonies brought cheers from the more than 300 onlookers who were treated to a parade, the lighting of the torch to signal the start of the games, and various well-wishing speeches by an enviable slate of dignitaries, including honorary games chairman and former Olympic great, Bob Mathias. Mathias was the first to win the Olympic Decathlon twice, in 1948 at age 17, and again in 1952. Although the fallen arches parade had a zany touch to it, Lisa Valdez, Miss Florida, added just the right touch of class.

Mathias now directs the National Fitness Foundation. He said something at those opening-day ceremonies that sparked our interest. Mathias said the Golden Age Games make Sanford a possible site for one of the foundation's "fitness academies."

What a fitting, pardon the pun, tribute to those individuals in the community who play a vital role in the games, like Vic Arnett who brought the games to reality from a planning stage, and Jack Horner and Jim Jernigan who give countless hours to making the games a success each year, and Post Cereals, co-sponsors of the events.

And most of all, a fitting tribute to the thousands of Golden Age Games participants who, over the past 10 years, have given their all in rigorous competition.

Golden Age Gamers ... Sanford and Seminole County salute you.

We look forward to your return next year.

Better Approach

Settlement of a dispute over strip mining indicates that William P. Clark is continuing to take a different approach than that of James Watt in the Interior Department.

Clark, who took over Interior after Watt's resignation, signed an agreement ending a lengthy legal battle over implementing the 1977 Surface Mining Act. Watt had argued that he had "absolute discretion" whether to enforce the statute. So he didn't enforce it.

Clark disagreed. He will enforce the law. The action means that the government will collect as much as \$150 million in unpaid fines against violators of the law. The government will also tighten strip mine permit regulations.

The strip mining law is designed to protect land and water from destructive coal mining methods. For too long, land was strip-mined with little effort to reclaim the land. Once fully implemented, the 1977 law is intended to ensure that coal mining is done in an environmentally sound way.

Clark's action on the strip mining law suggests that he has brought a new attitude to the Interior Department. Unlike Watt, who had frequent confrontations with environmental groups, Clark appears willing to compromise and to consider all sides of an issue.

The Interior Department is charged with maintaining and enhancing the natural beauty and physical resources of the United States. If the strip mining decision is a precedent, William Clark wants Interior to do its job.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Smoking Out William Shakespeare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the "Great American Smokeout" coming up Nov. 15, has published a number of familiar quotations to help nicotine-stained wretches refrain from lighting up that day.

The citations include Mark Twain's famous two-liner: "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I've done it a thousand times." And also Fred Allen's zinger: "When you smoke cigarettes, you're likely to burn yourself to death."

Nowhere did I note any reference to the author who may have had the most to say on the subject. I refer to William Shakespeare, whose plays, poems and other writing have helped millions kick the habit.

As my contribution to this year's Smokeout I have gone through Bartlett's and picked out some of the Immortal Bard's relevant comments.

If the following "interview" doesn't make you want to give up the weed for at least 24 hours, nothing will:

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, are you planning to

participate in the Smokeout?

A. "Must I hold a candle to my shames?"
Q. Not unless you are out of lighter fluid. I'm merely asking if you intend to refrain from taking a puff on Nov. 15.

A. "Sometimes hail, the brightest day a cloud. That's a day longer than a wonder lasts."

Q. It certainly will be a wonder if you don't smoke all day. But 24 hours is only twice around the clock. Hardly a lifetime.

A. "What's o'clock? 'Twere well it were done quickly."

Q. Are you looking forward to the challenge?

A. "It goes much against my stomach. I had rather be a dog, and bay the moon."

Q. How will you and your fellow smokers spend the day?

A. "From hour to hour we rot and rot. We'll have a swashing and a martial outside, as many other mannish cowards have. There is no vice so simple but assumes some mark of virtue on his outward parts."

Q. What happens to a smoker who fails to make it through the day?

A. "They'll give him death by inches. Men prize the thing ungain'd more than it is. But

screw your courage to the sticking-place, and we'll not fall."

Q. Are you taking any steps to psych yourself up?

A. "I mean not to sweat extraordinarily. A man can die but once."

Q. Why in the light of all the statistics do you continue to smoke?

A. "I am a tainted wether of the flock. My affection hath an unknown bottom, like the bay of Portugal."

Q. I understand the bay has now been sounded, sir. And may I point out that one day is hardly a monumental exercise of will power. Are you sure that is long enough for a true test?

A. "Enough, with over-measure."

Q. You mean your resolve is a bit tentative?

A. "Tetchy and wayward. Like a drunken sailor on a mast, ready with every nod to tumble down."

Q. I see. Do you have any comforting words for the millions taking part in the Smokeout?

A. "Bid them wash their faces, and keep their teeth clean. At least we'll die with harness on our back."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

RUSTY BROWN

Teaching Kids To Be Free

Here's a woman making a difference.

What she's doing won't change the world — but she's changing the view of it for someone very important: her son.

In the seven years since Lucas was born, Ann Nihlen, a college professor and single parent, has tried to rear him without sexual bias and + sex stereotyping.

"It takes work," says Ms. Nihlen, who has a doctorate in anthropology and education, "because the world does not hand you a non-sexist environment."

When Lucas was a baby, for example, he had an abundance of blond curls. Ms. Nihlen says, "People who knew he was a boy pinched his cheek and said, 'He's going to be strong and handsome.' Others said, 'That has got to be a girl,' and petted him. I could see I had a big job ahead of me."

She read him non-sexist children's literature — like the story about a little girl whose mother was a letter-carrier. Her son attended a non-sexist day-care center where boys and girls could play ball or dress up as they chose, and where men and women day-care workers took turns passing out hugs and orange juice.

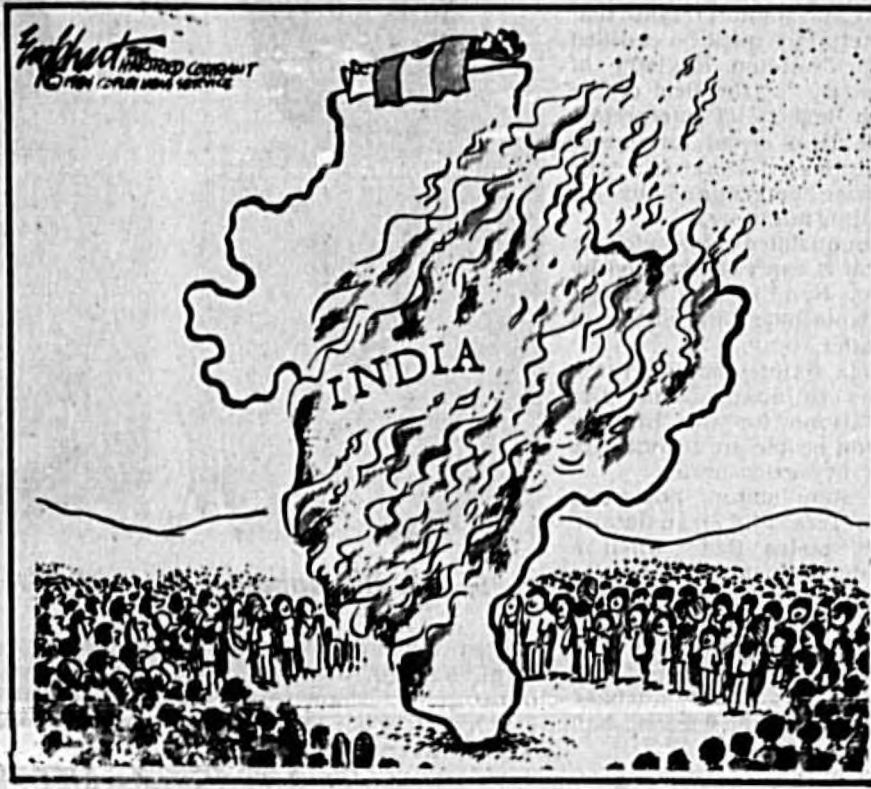
She went to women pediatricians and the first male doctor her son encountered was during an eye exam. Lucas assumed the nurse was the doctor and when she told him differently, he said, "Men can't be doctors."

In addition to trucks and cars, his early toys included a play stove, teddy bears and a doll. "Why not give a boy a doll to nurture and love? Maybe it will help him be a better father some day," says Ms. Nihlen.

Her son also had a satin unicorn. "Everyone loves the feel of soft, luxurious fabrics, so why are we so hesitant to give that pleasure to males?" asks the mother. "I'm glad men are now wearing silk shirts and soft bedroom slippers. Why not?"

Lucas was taught that household chores are for everyone, and setting the table was one of his.

Ms. Nihlen guards against biased language: "I try not to identify people to Lucas by sex or race. I do not describe someone as 'that black man,' but rather as 'that person in the brown coat,' or 'the one with the striped shirt.'"



JULIAN BOND

What Party Must Do

The end of the race for the White House began a race for control of the Democratic Party.

A victory by either candidate would have produced this war: a Mondale victory delaying it slightly; a Reagan victory starting it long before the last network results came in.

Crucial to black Americans — who once again demonstrated they are the most loyal block in the Democratic Party — is which combination of factions wins the fight for party control.

And within that larger struggle, another issue arises: whether supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and those black political leaders who opposed his candidacy can maintain the fragile unity they forged in turning out a solid black vote for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Over the next four years, Democratic women will surely insist on a share of decision-making power equal to their demonstrated voting strength. Black Democratic women, who recently formed a caucus, will become either allies or opponents of the white women who will lead the feminist fight for party power.

Black women cannot help but notice that they cast a clear majority of the total black vote, but that their representation in the party — or in black politics generally — is woefully inadequate.

Another vital interest to all blacks

— male and female, Jackson or Mondale supporter — is the philosophical direction the party takes.

Its choices are really few: It can continue to try to represent organized labor, women, environmentalists, minorities, some middle-income Americans and the shrinking band of "liberals" who make up the party's most dependable constituency; it can ask these groups to submerge their interests and beliefs into a more palatable mold — one more easily sold to the American voter; or it can completely abandon its heritage by absolutely mirroring the party it faces in opposition.

If the Democratic Party believes it can continue to use the votes of blacks as a base for the election of its candidates — whether for president or county judge — without according those voters a say in the party's policies and direction equal to the strength of their electoral influence, black voters would be foolish to continue the relationship.

Looking back has its uses, but the Election Day lesson ought to be to look ahead. Continuing an honest relationship with the Democratic Party will be important to black Americans in the future. That relationship was affected by the decision all Americans made Tuesday. But the message of those millions of blacks who chose Jackson over a field of white candidates this spring, and who then chose Mondale over Reagan this fall must be heard.

ROBERT WALTERS

Soviets Seen As Saviors?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (NEA) — Although many farmers throughout the Midwest remain fearful that they will become victims of economic disaster, grain producers have been given a temporary reprieve by an unlikely savior — the Soviet Union.

In recent months, the Soviets have purchased what one U.S. Department of Agriculture analyst describes as "really whopping quantities" of corn and wheat.

During the eight years since the successful negotiation of the first U.S.-Soviet long-term grain agreement in the mid-1970s, factors from adverse weather to an export embargo have produced a highly erratic pattern of feed-grains transactions between the two nations.

In three of those eight years, the Soviets purchased a relatively modest 6 million to 8 million metric tons. In three other years, this country's sales to the U.S.S.R. ranged from 14 million to 15.5 million metric tons.

In late June of this year, however, the Soviets went on a grain-buying binge. In the ensuing four months (through the end of October) they bought 15.4 million tons of corn and wheat. This was almost as much as the record 15.5 million tons they purchased in the entire trading year of 1978-79.

During October, the first month of the new 1984-85 trading year, the Soviets purchased more than 11.6 million tons of feed grains — more than they bought annually in four of the eight previous years.

USDA officials estimate that the Soviet grain harvest this year will total 170 million tons, compared with 195 million tons last year and 237 million tons in 1978, their best crop year.

USDA cautiously attributes the current buying spree to "Soviet crop problems this season, particularly with wheat quantity and quality." But one department official is less equivocal: "There are indications that their grain crop is absolutely appalling."

The Soviets may be forced to contract for worldwide imports of more than 50 million tons of grain this year, with approximately 30 million tons — almost twice as much in 1978-79 — coming from this country.

Mrs. Gandhi Put India Above All

WASHINGTON — I have long felt a deep personal attachment to India, and sincere respect for the strong-willed woman who was its leader for most of the last two decades. The assassination of Indira Gandhi by Sikh extremists may prove to have been a serious blow to the fragile political structure she presided over in the world's largest democracy.

In this period of grief and uncertainty, the United States can best serve India — and the world — by assuring Mrs. Gandhi's successors that we are committed to support of their quest for security amid the dangers of neighboring dictatorships and internal religious fragmentation.

Such assurances would go a long way toward overcoming Indian leaders' suspicion and resentment of the United States, dating back to the Nixon administration's secret "tilt" toward Pakistan in its 1971 war with India. Relations between the world's two biggest democracies have not been helped in the years since by ignorant American politicians' repeated complaints that India is too pro-Soviet.

In a rare private interview two years ago with my associate Indy Badhwar, Mrs. Gandhi was visibly exasperated at the attitude of many in this country that whoever is not with us in the struggle against the Soviets is necessarily against us.

"I'm neither pro-Soviet nor pro-American," she said. "I'm pro-India."

And, in fact, Mrs. Gandhi had always proved willing and able to wriggle out of the Soviet bear hug whenever it showed signs of becoming uncomfortably tight. For example, when the Kremlin tried to make India totally dependent on Soviet arms by offering bargain-counter deals, Mrs. Gandhi went shopping in Europe and the United States in a clear snub to the Soviet overtures.

It was in that 1982 interview that she gave the first public hint of her desire to improve the cool relations with the United States.

"That is important for us," she said in her clipped Oxford accent, "and it is important for America, too, because we are too large a country to be wished away."

In the years since then, she went

out of her way to cultivate better relations. She liberalized India's tightly regulated economy and assured American businessmen that their investments in her country would be both welcome and safe.

In foreign policy, Mrs. Gandhi was a hardheaded realist. When the Soviets sought her support for their invasion of Afghanistan, she declined, informing the Soviets privately that they had no business in Afghanistan and should get out. But she did not needlessly antagonize the Soviet colossus to the north by joining the U.S.-led hue and cry over the Soviet aggression.

The course that Mrs. Gandhi set for her country was one of self-interested nationalism. To the irritation of anti-communist zealots in this country — and doubtless of their anti-American counterparts in the Kremlin — Mrs. Gandhi refused to let her country become embroiled in the U.S.-Soviet rivalry.

If this attitude cost her friends in both camps, it also allowed Mrs. Gandhi to spend more time and energy on the massive and complex problems within her own huge and

disparate country.

Though sometimes she addressed these problems in a high-handed way, she was at heart a pragmatic democrat not unlike Abraham Lincoln — uncompromising and authoritarian in her determination to preserve the nation from both foreign and domestic enemies.

The prickly Gandhi personality was not everyone's cup of tea. Richard Nixon both feared and detested her. Warned by his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, that Mrs. Gandhi was "coldblooded and tough," Nixon said after meeting her that she "acted like a man" but, when criticized, "wanted to be treated like a woman."

President Reagan and Mrs. Gandhi met privately in 1982, and despite their strong differences in political outlook took a personal liking to each other. Had she lived, U.S.-Indian relations would have continued to improve. Now, with Mrs. Gandhi's tragic departure from the scene, this improvement can still be achieved if the Reagan administration will make an extra effort.

OUR READERS WRITE

Let A Vet Know You Care This Veteran's Day

For a couple of years now, I wanted to write a letter to the paper for Veteran's Day. But each year I backed out. I said there are a lot of people out there more qualified than myself.

But then a thought came to me — just write what's in your heart. In a way, I am qualified, because my husband is a veteran. He served 21½ years in the Army and Air Force.

James and I were married while he was stationed at Mac, Hill AFB, Tampa, in 1958. It was very hard at first for me to adjust to military life. Every time we planned something special together, the phone would ring that he was on "stand by or alert," or he had to go. I just couldn't take it anymore, so I packed my belongings and headed back to New Jersey. But I was only there for a couple of months before I got a call to come back to Tampa, because he had his orders to go to Thule, Greenland for a year. I packed again, and headed for Florida to see him off, and to put the furniture in storage. And then back to New Jersey for a year to work while he was in Greenland.

That year, while he was in Greenland, I asked myself, "Is this the kind of life you really want —

traveling everywhere? You know, as a child you always wanted to travel all over the world, so here's your chance," and I thought, "I'll take it."

I learned that it's not easy being a military wife. The Navy says it very well: "It's the hardest job in the military." You have to learn how to do a little of everything. It takes a very special kind of lady to be a military wife. I should know — I've been one for 26 years.

After James came back from Thule, Greenland, we were stationed at Castle AFB, Calif., for almost 10 years. There were some good times. There was very little money. The military didn't pay very much money in the '50's and '60's. Most military wives had to work to supplement their husbands' low wages. In those days everyone shared what they had with each other, when a family was transferred to another base, they left food and whatever else they could afford to leave to help their friends.

In 1967, James came home from the base, and said to me, "Guess what?" I said, "What?" "I got orders to go to Vietnam." "I told him, "I don't believe it." So he showed me his

orders for Cam-Rahn Bay, South Vietnam. I said, "Why you? What did you do to deserve a place like Vietnam with the war going on in full swing?" I was afraid he wouldn't make it back alive. It was bad in Vietnam. I prayed and cried, asking God to please let him come back alive. He was gone for a year. We wrote each other every day and sent tapes. I had to be around people who knew what I was going through. That's why I stayed in California while he was in Vietnam. My friends were there. They too had husbands either in Vietnam or Thailand.

We prayed and shared our thoughts. My friends and myself all blessed our husbands and all came back alive. But there were so many that didn't return. My heart goes out to those who lost their loved ones in any war.

I have really enjoyed being a military wife. There were good times and bad times. I would do it over again if I had to. I love America, with all its faults. It's still the greatest country in the world.

I had a chance to meet people from all over and learn of the different

cultures. I shall always cherish my experience as a military wife.

To me, the American military is the greatest in the world. We as Americans should always show our appreciation to our veterans for keeping America safe from wars. A lot of these men gave their lives for America, and would do it all over again.

What are you doing for them, America? Do you say, "Why do they take our jobs?" Retirees and veterans will take any jobs available to them. As for retirees, most of them have to supplement their retirement. Think about it, America, the next time you see a vet, what he has given of himself, so we can still enjoy freedom. Think about the blood, sweat and tears, and the lives they have given so we would have freedom. Freedom always comes high. They very seldom complained about the jobs they had to do in wartime.

When they come home, let them know you care and love them.

All they want is to be part of you, America. Let a vet know you care this Veteran's Day.

Ethel Bradwell Thornton
Sanford



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Lessons Help Older Drivers

Q. I wouldn't call myself a bad driver, but I can sense some changes in my reaction time and my vision. I'm 64 and I'd like to sharpen my driving skills a bit, but the last thing I want to do is enroll in a driver's education class with a bunch of teenagers. Any suggestions?

A. I'd like to call your attention to "55 ALIVE + MATURE DRIVING," a course offered across the country by the American Association of Retired Persons. Basically, 55 ALIVE consists of eight hours of classroom instructions spread over two half-day sessions. It can help you refine your existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. All licensed drivers 50 and over are eligible.

Now a word about older drivers. People age at different rates, so age alone is not a fair criterion for determining driving competence. But there is no question that driving ability can be affected by the aging process.

Older drivers don't commit traffic violations such as speeding, drunk driving or reckless driving to any significant degree.

However, drivers in this age bracket may experience physical changes that affect driving abilities and attitudes. The gradual failure of sensory acuity associated with aging reduces the quantity and accuracy of information capable of being processed. This reduces the ability of the individual to respond or react to his environment with the speed and judgment traffic often requires. Typical violations include failure to yield right of way, improper turning, incorrect lane changing, passing, and entering or leaving expressways.

The older driver learned to drive during the first 40 years of this century, well before the advent of formal driver education programs in the public school systems. The older driver who has completed a formal driving training course is the exception, rather than the rule.

So 55 ALIVE + MATURE DRIVING can fill in the gaps in your past driver training and help you adjust to the physiological adjustments and driving problems that can arise in later life.

Some of the topics covered in 55 ALIVE are physical changes, rules of the road, accident-prevention measures, adverse driving conditions and license renewal. The cost is \$7 per person and classes are small, with 12 to 18 persons. For further information on the program, write to AARP 55 ALIVE + MATURE DRIVING, 1909 K ST. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20049.

Q. I've worked hard all my life and paid Social Security taxes every step of the way. Now that I'm 65 and still working full time, why can't I collect?

A. Well, you haven't retired or lost any earnings. The goal of Social Security is partial replacement of earnings lost through retirement, disability or death.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Citizen Needs Help

There is a deserving lifelong citizen of Sanford that has a problem many people may not know about. His name is Roland Dunn, and his problem is cancer. Roland worked for my husband for about 15 years at his veterinary hospital, taking care of hundreds of much-loved pets. Clients trusted him, knew that he was dedicated, and would take good care of their animals.

Now, Roland needs a little "care." He has had surgery to remove a large tumor, and will be undergoing therapy. He does not have insurance, and we all know about the cost of medical care these days!

A fund has been established, and anyone wishing to donate should send their contribution to: Account #390-351-354-8, Sun Bank, P.O. Box 1858, Sanford, Fl. 32771, Attention: Bob Douglas.

The names of the donors will be noted, but donations will be anonymous. Any donations will be greatly appreciated!

Peggy Lawrence
Sanford



Tower Of Babel

Approximately two weeks ago I visited the building inspection department office at approximately 8:45 a.m. There were at least a dozen people in the office, six of whom were trying to carry on taxpayers' business by using the telephones and the others were either talking to persons like myself or to each other. Without being disrespectful to those in the room, I felt like I was in a Tower of Babel.

It is an insult to the county employees to expect them to conduct our business under such trying conditions.

Surely, with all the monies that are being collected from permit fees, etc., a private office or cubicle could be provided for these employees to facilitate a decent conversation.

J.P. Bratton
President,
Jack Bratton Electric Co., Inc.

Show On Teen Suicide Gave Valuable Guide To Danger Signs

After viewing "Silence of the Heart" on Oct. 30, I would like to commend CBS-TV for its recognition of a serious issue. Its portrayal of the agony of teenage suicide was accurate, sensitive and moving. This suffering is experienced not only by the teenager, but also by the remaining family and friends. Suicide is the second most common cause of death in this age group.

This movie clearly demonstrated one of the many situations which could lead to the tragedy of suicide. Giving away of possessions, deterioration of school work, increased social withdrawal from peers and family members, changes in sleeping or eating habits in association with persistent moodiness and gloominess are signals that can alert us to the potential for suicide.

Often the adolescent will "teleglyph" their intent to those around them. However, the teenager's own confusion and ambivalence about whether to commit suicide is often obscured by humor, hints and veiled innuendoes. It is at these times that early intervention is difficult, if not impossible.

This movie encouraged us to look more closely at our youth.

Unfortunately, there is an enormous increase in adolescent suicides which occur seemingly without any warnings. These adolescents are bright, creative and energetic, tending to be the embodiment of the "successful youth." In spite of this, they are driven by the desperate goal for perfection in themselves. As the stress of approaching adulthood is reached, this ideal becomes an inevitable

impossibility and with it, the sudden collapse of a fragile self-esteem occurs.

These kids feel that any effort short of perfection is the "beginning of the end" as they tumble from their self-appointed pedestal. A failed exam, spurned love, normal anxiety or depression are not tolerated by them. The extreme vulnerability of their self-esteem prompts impulsive suicide.

If you are close to a teenager who is troubled like the youth in "Silence of the Heart" or seems to be driven by a desperate sense of perfection, I encourage you to refer them to professional help to evaluate their potential for suicide.

Gary L. Kanter, M.D.
Staff Psychiatrist,
Grant Center Hospital,
Citra, Florida

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Time To Kill Sacred Cow — Farm Supports

By United Press International

The Bannington (Vt.) Banner
As bloated as the defense budget has become in the last four years, even it cannot match the percentage increase in funding that has gone for the nation's knuckleheaded agricultural-support programs. A worrisome sign that this sacred cow will continue to consume a disproportionate share of the nation's wealth is that the growth in the outlays from a mere \$3 billion item in the 1970s to almost \$20 billion last year has scarcely been mentioned by the presidential candidates.

Farm supports are a non-issue at the national level both because they are complicated and because the parties are fearful of alienating the farmers and farm suppliers who have grown to depend on the system. As a result, the country approaches the 1985 deadline for a new farm bill without benefit of the kind of informative, nationwide debate that could lead to a consensus for constructive change. ...

Wouldn't everyone be better off if Washington washed its hands of the matter and deregulated farming the way it has other protected industries? That is a possibility that should have at least been debated in the campaign this year — and wasn't.

The Union Leader, Manchester, N.H.
The assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India by her Sikh bodyguards. The murder of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko in Poland.

Our seeming inability to halt the massive starvation of men, women and children in Ethiopia, whose Marxist leaders have just ordered \$600,000 worth of Scotch.

... at the very least, these events should serve as reminders that our hold on life is tenuous, that the relative political stability of America by no means carries a lifetime guarantee, that man's

inhumanity knows no national borders, that there simply has to be a final rectification of the glaring inequities in the lifestyles of the world's people, if not here in this world, then in another. Justice demands it.

St. Paul (Minn.) Sunday Pioneer Press
Americans enjoying OPEC's struggle to maintain crude oil prices despite soft world demand may themselves be falling into an energy trap.

Since the first Arab oil shock of 1973, U.S. energy consumption declined an average 21 percent. But with lower oil prices and stabilized natural gas prices, Americans appear to be losing interest in energy conservation.

An Energy Information Administration report, released last week, revealed that U.S. energy consumption dropped only 2.4 percent in 1983, compared to drops of 4 percent to 7 percent in the previous three years. Moreover, U.S. consumers have shown rd interest in larger, less efficient cars.

While OPEC may never again possess the power it exerted over the economy in the 1970s, it would be shortsighted to believe the energy crunch is history. Oil supplies are finite and concentrated in foreign hands. Moreover, America has dramatically reduced programs to develop alternate energy supplies.

Consumers should not become trapped by complacency.

Nobleville (Ind.) Daily Ledger
There is no denying the communists have their eyes on the Philippines. ... But by far, the most serious opposition (to President Ferdinand Marcos) comes from the mass of Filipinos who are concerned about their country's catastrophic economic problems and the Marcos administration's poor human rights record. They believe Marcos has been in government too long — next July will be the 20th anniversary of his first

presidential election. They believe the only hope is a change in government.

The United States has a vital interest in the future of the Philippines. Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base are our two largest military installations in the Western Pacific. More than 40,000 Filipinos are employed at these establishments.

At this point, the political situation in the Philippines is highly combustible. Marcos, if he is to survive politically, must take immediate steps to improve the economy and to clear up some gnawing questions about human rights. The United States should see that he takes these steps, in the interest of both nations.

The (Portland) Oregonian
The death of Simpson-Mazzoli, the immigration reform bill, in the closing hours of the recessed Congress was a giant tragedy because it may prove difficult to revive the measure next year in its essentials, particularly its human provisions granting legal status to thousands of aliens under amnesty terms. ...

Perhaps, with the election behind it, Congress next year can muster enough votes to pass an immigration reform bill with the generous, humane provisions of Simpson-Mazzoli. But don't count on it. The issue of state reimbursements for welfare and other costs and the limits of the government's responsibility arose as further complications in the final hours last month during conference efforts to save Simpson-Mazzoli.

Those who waged the long fight for the reform are exhausted by the tedious battle. The lobbyists who helped defeat the bill have had time to celebrate. Perhaps now, they will also have time to contemplate the tragedy levied on hundreds of thousands of families who came within hours of being protected members of American society.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

The gristliest reading in the world. There is no other way to describe the Amnesty International report "Torture in the '80s." From Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, in 98 nations, allegations of torture — "any severe physical or mental pain intentionally inflicted for punishment, intimidation, confessions or information by or at the instigation of a public official" — have been confirmed. The inescapable conclusion: "The practice of torture as a tool of state policy is ... shockingly widespread."

... The U.S. House and Senate, in the hectic weeks before the recess, did manage to agree on a joint resolution reaffirming U.S. opposition to torture ... Congress has not, however, made the abolition of torture in a recipient nation a sine qua non of American aid. ... There are powerful limits to what any one nation, even one so powerful of persuasion and purse as the United States, can do to abolish torture world-wide. Yet Amnesty International reminds the United States that it can do more, and the world that it lacks not the remedies but will.

Houston Chronicle
Nicaraguans didn't have to wait long to find out who won their election Sunday.

Before any of the votes had been counted, a government-controlled newspaper was carrying the headline: "Victory for Sandino in free elections."

Of the victory, the newspaper had every right to be confident. The claim of a "free election" is another matter.

Prominent opposition candidates withdrew because of the stringent controls on their campaign activities.

Naturally, the Sandinistas won handily. The election was a sham.

...Translation In The Courts Is Tricky—And Risky

Continued from page 1D
shoplifting incident at Disney World.

While most non-English speaking people in Seminole County do not have as dramatic encounters with the legal system as Padilla, the sheriff's department does keep a list of 31 deputies and private citizens in the community who between them can translate 20 languages including sign language.

According to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski, who is on the list as a translator of Ukrainian, the purpose of the sheriff's language volunteers is not to see the person through the intricacies of the legal system but to meet the immediate needs of the moment.

"We need the translators on a temporary basis to provide relief for the person who needs someone who can speak English," he said. The academic proficiency of the volunteer translators is not paramount to the sheriff's needs, according to Spolski, because the deputy usually needs the translator only to

establish what has happened, what is going on and to allay the fear of the person involved.

To translate for the sheriff's department, a person must indicate what language he can speak, read, or write or all three, and how well he can do those translations, good, some, or none.

The department began to keep a list of volunteer translators several years ago at the suggestion of Sanford physician Dr. Luis Perez who was concerned about Cubans moving into the area and their unfamiliarity with police and the legal system, Spolski said.

He said a typical situation when the sheriff's department would need a translator, would be when a family is traveling through the state in two cars and becomes separated in the area and needs help getting back together.

Lois Walker, a judicial administrative assistant, said translators for defendants

charged with crimes in Seminole County are obtained from the list of volunteer translators from the sheriff's department.

One man convicted in federal court blames part of his incarceration on poor translation of a prosecutor's questions and his (the defendant's) responses.

Takeru Kamiyama, a native of Japan, jailed in Danbury, Conn., was imprisoned with Rev. Sun Myung Moon who was sentenced July in federal court for tax evasion.

Kamiyama said that when he was called before a federal grand jury investigating Moon, the government provided a translator.

Kamiyama states that he responded to the prosecutor's statements and questions as translated by the interpreter and was not allowed to have his own lawyer present or a personal interpreter.

To his surprise, he said, he was indicted for abetting Moon in filing false federal income tax returns and for making false statements while under oath

before the grand jury. He was subsequently found guilty.

Kamiyama says that expert Japanese and American linguists have examined the tape recording of his testimony and found many statements and questions posed by the government-provided interpreter to have been improperly translated and different than those appearing on the indictment.

He said his perjury charge was directly related to incorrect translations.

According to Kamiyama, a 1978 Court Interpreter's Act passed by congress was designed to "prescribe, determine and certify the qualifications of persons who may serve as certified interpreters..." in federal court.

To date, Kamiyama said, tests and certification have been devised for Spanish-speaking translators only at the federal level and with startling results.

He states that more than half the Spanish interpreters working for the federal courts failed the certification examination and in

a recent test only 263 applicants out of 1,346 passed the exam.

Kamiyama says the results "demonstrate that even people who are bilingual frequently do not have command of the specialized vocabulary required to protect the rights of non-English speaking individuals in the criminal justice system."

Vince Fectel, a former Florida state senator who introduced the legislation assuring the deaf have competent translators at all judicial hearings said such measures for non-English speaking people would probably not pass the Florida legislature, or at least the legislature he was part of in 1980.

Fectel said while competent translators for the deaf at judicial proceedings did not seem like a controversial issue, he said there was great opposition to it from the judiciary of Florida and the measure barely passed Senate and House committees before being accepted by the legislature.

"It became obvious and clear to me — I had a school for the

deaf and blind in my district — that they (the legislative committees) were very reluctant to pass such an issue," he said.

Fectel, now a U.S. Parole Commissioner in Washington, D.C., said the opposition came from judiciary representatives who said the additional cost would be prohibitive and the requirement of assuring a translator for the deaf would be a burden on the legal system.

He said such staunch opposition to providing translators for what was considered a "rights issue" — that is, people deaf by no choice hobbled in the court system — would indicate that the legislature would not consider passing legislation assuring such measures for non-English speaking defendants, particularly those who have not bothered to learn the language.

"If the fly hit the ointment on the deaf issue," he said, competent interpreters for non-English speaking people at all judicial proceedings would probably cause a furor in the legislature.

Books Sherlock Holmes 'Found Manuscript' Equals Mystery

By United Press International
The Good War, by Studs Terkel. (Pantheon, 589 pp., \$19.95).

This book by Studs Terkel is called "The Good War," an oral history of World War II.

It is misnamed. Some appropriate titles would be:

"Maybe We Should Have Stayed Out of World War II."

"How We Persecuted Minorities in World War II."

"How the United States Alienated the Russians During World War II."

"Why It Was Unnecessary to Drop the Atomic Bomb in World War II."

By no means does this exhaust the possibilities. But whatever it is called, the word "history" should be omitted. Any real history to be found in this collection of war stories is likely to be accidental.

Many of the recollections themselves are patently suspect, "war stories" in the hyperbolic sense of the word. Moreover, the author must have been very selective to assemble so many with a negative theme.

Blacks and Jews recount their mistreatment. Californians with guilty consciences confess to racism in their relations with Japanese-Americans. Scientists regret development of the A-bomb. Various folks recall early signs of anti-Soviet sentiment.

The overriding thread that ties all this together is: "Oh, if I had only known then what I know now."

There are SOME straightforward accounts by former servicemen and others who remember with no bitterness, a clear conscience and even pride their experiences in World War II. But they are pushed aside by sheer numbers of others who seem to think it was all a shabby orgy of patriotism indulged in by a naive population egged on by an insidious propaganda machine.

Oral histories of any kind should be suspected when it comes to giving a true account of any event. Memories fail. Fantasies flourish. Any reporter knows it's often hard to get two witnesses to give identical accounts of a single event minutes after it occurred. Terkel's subjects recall the smallest details 40 years later.

Classic historians solicit interviews with participants, but they seek to reconcile conflicts and obvious misinformation with research of their own. Oral historical accounts that contain only transcribed interviews are bound to contain large amounts of hearsay and erroneous data. And, of course, authors — or the transcribers of tape recordings — can carefully select the interviews to be published and thus prescribe the tenor of their works.

Injustices and misdeeds did indeed exist in World War II, as they have in all other wars, and something should be said of them in any history of that war. But they should be subordinate to the fact that the American people rallied with rare singleness of purpose to enable the United States and its allies to deal a crushing defeat to monstrous dictatorships bent on enslaving the world.

Otherwise, call the book by another name. "The Good War" is entertaining and various complimentary adjectives may be applicable. But a history of the war it is not.

Robert McNeill

Sherlock Holmes: My Life and Crimes, by Michael Hardwick. (Doubleday, 208 pp., \$16.95).

Michael Hardwick is an authority on the most famous of all detectives, Sherlock Holmes. So he's no doubt aware that he's entering dangerous territory in trying to write a book purported to be a recently discovered manuscript written by Holmes himself.

Such a task is bound to bring strong criticism from some of Holmes' devotees who believe the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Holmes' creator, should stand untouched.

That Hardwick, a biographer of Doyle, should attempt such a task is to be complimented, that he should pull it off so well deserves hearty congratulations.

Hardwick has taken a different tack than writers who have tried to replace Dr. Watson, the chronicler of Holmes' career.

Hardwick has put himself in the person of Holmes and presents a manuscript that attempts to explain further many of Holmes' achievements and provides new information concerning the detective's life.

Holmes' followers will quarrel with many of the "facts" revealed in the book but Hardwick's attention to Doyle's style makes it easy to believe in the "found manuscript" theory.

Those who have not read Doyle's works will most likely find the book confusing and not particularly interesting. However, it's worth the effort to sample the original Holmes stories and then dig into the latest adventure of Sherlock Holmes.

—Tim Miller

Like a Lamb to Slaughter, by Lawrence Sanders. (Arbor House, 281 pp., \$15.95).

Like most collections of short stories that include many with surprise endings, "Like a Lamb to Slaughter" will be more enjoyable if some time is left between reading each story.

The twists that mark "The Boy Who Disappeared Clouds" and "Hot Eyes, Cold Eyes" are truly unexpected and spine-tingling, but after you've read several similar stories, the reader begins to expect the unanticipated and the surprise is ruined.

The collection contains 20 stories — not all of them featuring twists — and while they are generally well-written and a pleasure to read, the quality varies greatly.

Among the stories are episodes featuring characters Block has dealt with in novels, including the title story featuring alcoholic detective Matthew Scudder, whose adventures fit easily into the seedy New York City world he inhabits.

Unfortunately, however, "Like a Lamb to Slaughter" does not present Scudder in his best light and is too long even for the 31-page treatment it receives.

The best stories are the ones that feature twists more daring and unnerving than any devised by O. Henry. The less said about the plot of each the better, but "Hot Eyes, Cold Eyes" and "Click" are simply marvelous, understated tales of terror.

The two stories featuring attorney Martin Ehrengraf, a lawyer who always clears his clients but rarely does it in the courtroom, are also a treat.

—Joe Cialini

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub

2. Love and War — John Jakes

3. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers

4. Stillwatch — Mary Higgins Clark

5. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth

6. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey

7. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein

8. Life Its Ownear was hit and about 100 persons killed, surrounding villages were obliterated and thousands of refugees fled into Iran. But the 10,000 Soviet troops and armor still don't control Herat.

The same holds true in Kandahar in southern Afghanistan, even though it has been virtually leveled by bombing. Even in Kabul, the capital, Soviet personnel and their Afghan puppets are assassinated or kidnapped with surprising

regularity:
Does the outlawed Irish Republican Army get all its weapons from Syria? — Shel Silverstein
9. Hey Wait A Minute! I wrote a Book — John Madden
10. The Good War — Studs Terkel

Mass Paperbacks

1. Changes — Danielle Steel

2. Pet Cemetery — Stephen King

3. Poland — James Michener

4. Robots of Dawn — Isaac Asimov

5. Dinosaur Planet Survivors — Ann McCaffrey

6. Vulcain Academy Murders — Jean Lorrain

7. Sinners — Jackie Collins

8. Coroner — Thomas Noguchi and Joseph DiMona

9. Motherhood: the Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck

10. Cherokee — Donald Clayton Porter

Former Jesuit Prof On Vatican Finances

By Malachi Martin

In 1928, the then pope, Pius XI, asked those in charge of Vatican monies to open the financial books and tell him exactly what those monies were. To his dismay, he found that the Vatican was on the brink of bankruptcy.

In desperation, the pope turned to the very active archbishop of the Chicago diocese, Cardinal George W. Mundelein. Within a few weeks, Mundelein had floated a \$1.5 million loan for the Vatican secured by Church real estate in Chicago.

Not quite 60 years later, whenever the name of the Vatican and its bank turns up in news stories, the figures mentioned always seem to be in the high millions if not literally in the billions.

In the '70s, the Vatican Bank was reported losing almost a billion dollars in the huge scam connected with the name of Italian financier, Michele Sindona. In the early '80s, a second and even greater international scam came to light at the Banco Ambrosiano in Milan, Italy. Again, the monies involved were well over a billion, and at least some Vatican prelates and financial officers and associates undeniably were involved.

On a different and more savory note, the Vatican Bank has been recently reported as the major mover in establishing a Farmers' Fund in Poland. The capital outlay is said to run from \$2 billion to \$5 billion in financial aid to Poland's desperately poor and unequipped farmers.

But, all told, it is now a far cry from the poverty and bankruptcy that threatened the Vatican in the late '20s.

A deeply disturbing element in both scams was

the accompanying series of assassinations, suicides, embezzlements, and bank collapses that surrounded the scam.

The Vatican has denied any official complicity and culpability in any double-dealing, but it has agreed to pay \$249 million as a gesture of goodwill to the creditors who lost vast sums in the Ambrosiano scandal. Pope John Paul II and his advisors apparently thought that such a gesture was necessary to restore goodwill towards the Vatican Bank in international financial circles.

John Paul II is endeavoring to do more than that. He envisions nothing less than a restructuring of the four or five financial agencies of the Vatican among which the Vatican Bank is a principal one.

His aim: that never again could the Vatican's name be linked with such financial scandals. But the job of restructuring will necessarily be slow and cautious, taking possibly 20 or 30 years. John Paul II will not live to see it all achieved.

Ironically, the prelate in charge of the Vatican Bank whose name is most frequently associated with all the financial troubles of the past 15 years is Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, a member of that Chicago archdiocese once governed by Cardinal Mundelein who, once before, saved the Vatican from financial ruin.

(Malachi Martin is a former Jesuit professor at the Vatican's Pontifical Biblical Institute and was a close associate of Pope John XXIII. His latest book is "Rich Church, Poor Church," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.)

Cruise Line Links Bus And Ship For Sailings Tied To Disney World

By John DeMora

PORT CANAVERAL, (UPI) — Talking about his innovative new cruise line, Bruce Nierenberg seems caught between the appeal and affordability of its Disney packages, as well as convenient access to Port Canaveral.

The first reveals Premier Cruise Line's link to Disney World, the central Florida amusement kingdom that attracts 25 million visitors a year. The second reflects the personality, and indeed the presence, of the new firm's biggest investor, Greyhound Bus Lines.

This chemistry allows Premier to tap into a customer base largely untouched by previous lines — middle-income families traveling with children — while providing a shuttle-like ground service to its docks from throughout Florida.

Nierenberg, who coupled three- and four-day cruises to the Bahamas with a free trio of days at Disney World, said the potential is even more staggering than the fact Premier made money its first year — with only one ship.

"This is such a huge market that if we could only get a piece of it, we couldn't have enough ships," he said. "That's the reason we're so happy to get in bed with Greyhound. If this thing catches on, they have the capital to take on a lot of ships fast."

Despite concerns of a price war, Nierenberg and another veteran of several cruise companies caught Greyhound at a time it was looking to diversify its travel invent.

So far, the marriage has been a happy one.

"Needless to say, we're not using Trailways," said Nierenberg, Premier's executive vice president. "We're trying to appeal to people who've been going to Miami, then getting in their car or train and coming back up to Disney World."

"Obviously, we're trying to cut them off at the pass."

Another important segment of

passion for efficiency and practicality, the Royale's refurbishers went for old-style elegance — complete with two miles of teakwood decks, an outdoor swimming pool and whirlpool, and a maze of private cubbyholes for moments away from the swirl of fellow passengers.

The Bahamas cruises are highlighted by a day-long visit to Premier's private Salt Cay half an hour from Nassau, a fairly exotic if choreographed excursion filled with snorkeling, sailing and plenty of steel drum music.

In December, Premier is offering its first seven-day cruises as Christmas and New Year's celebrations. They will combine the Nassau itinerary with Ochos Rios in Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel.

The Bahamas cruises with three free days at Disney World run from \$540 to \$830 per person in season and \$490 to \$795 off season. The seven-day holiday cruises are priced from \$700 to \$1,480.

In keeping with the demographics of the target audience, one or two children can join their fare-paying parents free on the Bahamas-Disney combinations. There is a \$50 charge for a third or fourth person, of whatever age, on the seven-day trips.

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