

Sunday  
Edition



Friday's football scores:

West Orange 26,  
Lake Brantley 13  
Winter Park 21,  
Lake Howell 0  
Spruce Creek 7,  
Lake Mary 6  
Lyman 17,  
Oviedo 10



There's never a time for art.  
You have to make time.

-PEOPLE, 1C

# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 50, Sunday, October 20, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

## Oviedo Party Brawls Send 2 To Hospital

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer  
In separate battles at the same Oviedo party Friday night, brawlers sent a 20-year-old Oviedo woman to the hospital with a cut throat and a Lake Alfred man was treated for facial injuries.

Both victims were treated at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital emergency room and released. The woman, Cheryl Denise Lott of Route 2, Box 226, needed 20 stitches to close her cut throat, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.  
According to the report, Ms.

Lott's throat was cut at about 11 p.m. Friday when a 17-year-old Oviedo girl attacked her from behind with a broken bottle as she danced. The two were reportedly involved in a dispute over a man.  
In the other incident, the man who was beaten, Antonio Baker,

22, was jumped by a man at about 11:22 p.m. As Baker was kicked and battered and unidentified witness tried to stop the attack, but spectators wouldn't let that person intervene, the report said.  
The report didn't give a reason for the attack on Baker. Both

fighters occurred during a party at the home of Betty Jefferson, 520 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, the report said.  
The victims were transported by ambulance to the Winter Park hospital and sheriff's deputy Helen Proudfoot reported Baker possibly had a broken jaw.

Sheriff's deputies have names and descriptions of suspects in both cases, but no arrests have been made.  
In reports on the incidents the attack on Baker was listed as an aggravated assault, while the attack on Ms. Lott was listed as an attempted murder.



Teaming Up  
Against Drugs

Seminole County coaches and principals, in photo left, listen attentively at the *Team Up for Drug Prevention* in-service seminar held Friday at Lake Brantley High School. At right, Assistant Seminole High School Prin-



cipal Lamar Richardson, left, and C. Tom Roll, drug resource person for Seminole County Schools, discuss *Kids, Chemicals and Society*. The coaches endorsed the sports drug awareness program.

## Klinghoffer Hit Hijacker, Report Says

ROME (UPI) — Investigators of the Achille Lauro hijacking have said the pirates killed crippled American Leon Klinghoffer after an argument with him, the *Washington Post* reported today.

The news agency AGI said Klinghoffer was shot in the head after he reacted to an insult by hitting one of the hijackers. It was the first indication the killing may not have been planned.

Testimony by the ship's crew revealed how a waiter and the ship's hairdresser were forced to throw Klinghoffer's bloodied body overboard.

The ship's bartender, Mario Ercolano, said one hijacker rolled up his sleeves to display scratch marks made by Klinghoffer, who the hijackers referred to as "that old American."

Meanwhile, lame-duck Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was reported to be on the verge of canceling a trip to the United States because of the political

crisis that forced his resignation over his handling of the hijacking. Craxi, caretaker head of the government after his resignation Thursday, had been scheduled to go to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly next week and attend a meeting of leaders of the seven leading industrial nations called by President Reagan.

The Italian press agency ANSA quoted officials in Craxi's office as saying it was standard procedure for prime ministers not to leave the country during political crises.

Craxi's resignation was forced when one of the five parties in his governing coalition, the Republican Party of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, withdrew to protest his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi had allowed Mohammed Abbas, who heads the Palestinian Liberation Front, to fly to Yugoslavia last Saturday despite U.S. charges Abbas

See HIJACK, page 2A

## Lake Mary Set To Hike Water Hook-Up Fees

Builders and homebuyers in Lake Mary will face an increase in water system impact fees if a proposed ordinance is passed at a regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 7.

The proposed increase, tentatively approved at a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday evening, will hike water hook-up fees 51 percent, from \$557.45 to \$842.84 per customer, if commissioners have their way.

There are several stated reasons for the increase, chief among them the building of a new \$1.4 million water treatment plant that will allow the city to be independent of current water purchases from Seminole

County and the city of Sanford. Sanford and Lake Mary have clashed frequently water supply and at one point the city of Sanford threatened to turn off Lake Mary's water if they didn't agree to pay an increased rate. Lake Mary filed suit on July 20, 1984 and won an injunction from Circuit Judge Dominick Saffi to prevent Sanford's threat. The suit was finally dropped with Lake Mary agreeing to the increased rate, agreeing to establish a connection fee which includes an impact fee on new customers and the city agreed to pay the fees they collected to Sanford if Sanford would put the money in an interest

bearing account. Sanford agreed to return the money, less interest, to Lake Mary when its water treatment plant is completed.

David Wright, of city planners Camp Dresser and McKee, addressed the Thursday Lake Mary meeting and told commissioners construction is six-weeks ahead of schedule and the plant will be completed by Nov. 15. The first residents to get service from the new facility will be new housing developments.

Another reason for the proposed hike in hook-up fees is the proposed passage of the city's new land development code which

See WATER, page 6A

## Central Florida Escapes Hospital Business Squeeze

By Fred Cooper  
Herald Staff Writer

Hospital business strategies around the nation have been described as cautious, but at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford the green light seems to shine brightly.

Retrenchment and reductions appear to be the objectives elsewhere but the local hospital is planning a \$2 million building expansion.

"These are not the best of times nationally, but in Florida we're more fortunate," said Hospital Administrator James Tesar. "We have a growing population in this state so that many of the pressures felt elsewhere are not felt here."

Reduced revenue projections made in September by the nation's four giant for-profit hospital chains sent shock waves through the financial community. One of those giants is Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), owner of CFRH.

"Our occupancy average is fractionally lower this year than last - 63 percent compared to 64.1 percent in 1984 - but this can be attributed to declining length of stays by patients," Tesar said. "Many factors contribute to the shorter



James Tesar

stays, such as improved medicine and pressures to lower costs to patients."

The trend for out-patient care is also affecting the local hospital. There were 11,000 out-patients during the first nine months of 1985

See HOSPITAL, page 6A



Herald Photo by Joan Cassaberry

## Festival Feature

Sandi Russell, Sanford, displays handwoven baskets she will exhibit in the St. Johns River Festival, Oct. 26-27 in Fort Mellon Park on Sanford's lakefront. She is one of the art festival's planners and historian of the Sanford/Seminole Art Association, which co-sponsors the event with the Sanford chamber. Ms. Russell also paints in watercolor and oils.

## 7 Seek Longwood Posts

Three incumbent Longwood City Commissioners, including Mayor Harvey Smerilson, face opposition in the Dec. 3 city election. When the qualifying period ended at 5 p.m. Friday seven candidates had filed.

In District 1 Smerilson, 43, of 315 Heather Ave., who is seeking his second two-year term on the commission, will run against a former Longwood mayor Steve Uskert, 72, of 555 Northport Drive, who he defeated in 1983. Smerilson is an engineer with Martin Marietta in Orlando.

A retired policeman, Uskert served on the commission from 1980 to 1984 and was mayor in 1980.

It's deja vu in District 2 as Dr. Fred Pearl, 42, a podiatrist, again tries to unseat Commissioner June Lormann, 61, of 402 Wildmere Ave., who is

See LONGWOOD, page 6A

## TODAY

Should Seminole's young athletes be tested for drugs and alcohol? SPORTS, 1B.

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## A New Hostage

PALM BEACH (UPI) — A group calling itself The Palm Beach Liberation Organization mailed the Town Council a photo of a gagged parking meter they had taken "hostage," along with a demand parking fines be lowered from \$20 to the original \$5.

"If God in his infinite wisdom had intended parking meters in Palm Beach, he would have placed them here with the coconuts," said the note from the organization.

The PBLO communique gave the council an Oct. 24 "deadline" to reduce the fines or said the parking meter would be killed.

## 10 Days Cheats Dying Man Of \$12,000 Claim

Thomas Hughey died too soon. Hughey, 48, believing himself to have suffered an on-the-job injury, filed a state Workman's Compensation claim, which the state agreed to settle for more than \$12,000. But at the time of the settlement, Hughey, a DeBary heavy equipment operator, didn't realize he would have to live six months beyond his first surgery date or neither he nor his heirs would collect a penny of it.

Consequently, against his wish to die at home without life-prolonging measures, he returned to the hospital in a vain attempt to extend his life to qualify for the \$12,500, plus attorney's fees he was to have been



Thomas Hughey

awarded, said his wife Dorothy. He died Sept. 15, of cancer, 10 days short of completing the six-month wait for the settlement agreement to

take effect. Mrs. Hughey said her husband of 26 years had resigned himself to his fate, and after reaching a settlement with the insurers of Clark and Hirt, his employers, was at first confident that he would leave her with his medical bills paid and the ability to support herself on her own salary from her job at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

His peace of mind was shattered in July when the couple learned that because Hughey had received a check for \$390 on March 25, the same day he underwent surgery for the supposed job-related injury, and found that he had cancer, the state

required that for him to collect the rest of his benefits he would have to live six months from the date of surgery, which the state designated as the "date that he will never be any better than," Mrs. Hughey said.

Mrs. Hughey said if the date of injury, Feb. 18, 1985, had been accepted as the starting date of his six month wait, he would have made it. On Feb. 18, Hughey jumped off a bulldozer, twisted his hip and had a sharp pain. He was treated for sialica or burstsitis and never returned to work after March 13, she said.

In surgery for a herniated disc, cancer was found, she said, and the

See CLAIM, page 6A

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Penn State Artificial Heart Passes First Critical Test

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — A new model artificial heart gave a 44-year-old man a new chance for life Saturday, allowing him to regain his strength so doctors can replace the plastic blood pump with a natural transplant in a few days.

Anthony Mandia, who was given no more than 24 hours to live with his diseased heart early Friday, was reported in critical but stable condition with the white plastic "Penn State Heart" beating in his chest at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center.

"We have moved from a situation of no hope to hope," said Dr. John Burnside, associate vice president and chief medical spokesman for the center built on a chocolate fortune.

The air-driven blood pump, built in the same building where the implant occurred, was designed with what Hershey officials said were new features to minimize the risk of dangerous blood formation.

Four of the six men who received Jarvik-7 artificial hearts during the past year have suffered strokes, apparently from clots that formed in the device and traveled to vessels feeding the brain.

The Penn State Heart, approved last March by the federal government for temporary use, was implanted during an uneventful, four-hour 40-minute operation Friday morning.

## Chrysler Negotiations In Recess

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiations between striking Chrysler Corp. workers and the company recessed for the weekend with United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber saying the union wants "a solution as quickly as possible."

Bieber late Friday said he and other top bargainers would go to a meeting of the union's Chrysler Council Saturday in Huntsville, Ala., to resume contract talks Monday afternoon.

More than 80,000 workers in the United States and Canada struck at midnight Tuesday, costing the No. 3 auto company an estimated \$19 million a day in the two countries.

The union "wants very much to find a solution as quickly as possible to end this strike," Bieber said. "I believe the company shares that attitude."

In West Point, N.Y., Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca said Friday the company had made a generous offer and refused to say how long the company could survive without its union workers.

Bieber said items holding up the negotiations included a full economic parity package that would reward Chrysler workers for helping the automaker avert bankruptcy.

## Let Fire Burn, Chief Advised

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city police commissioner says he recommended a fire atop radical group MOVE headquarters be allowed to burn, but did not order firefighters to turn off their hoses because he had no authority over them.

Commissioner Gregore Sambor told a panel investigating the fiery police battle with MOVE that he recommended the fire burn in an effort to destroy a rooftop bunker that gave cult members a tactical advantage over police.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Doctors Fight To Save Victims Of 2 Bomb Blasts In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Doctors fought Saturday to save the lives of at least 10 people injured in two bomb blasts near the American University of Beirut, and President Amin Gemayel met with Syrian leader Hafez Assad to discuss an end to the fighting.

Gemayel left for New York Saturday to address the United Nations General Assembly on Lebanon.

Twin explosions that came five minutes apart killed at least seven people Friday night near the campus, one of the last surviving U.S. institutions in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Nobody took responsibility for the attack and no Americans were believed among the casualties.

The first blast from one of the explosive charges planted in a trash can caused only slight damage.

The second bomb caused casualties among civil defense workers and militiamen who had gathered in the aftermath of the first explosion.

Only a small number of Americans have remained at the university and its hospital after a series of attacks on U.S. citizens in Beirut.

## Solidarity Says Boycott Supported

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A fugitive leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union said nearly 40 percent of eligible voters heeded a call to boycott Sunday's parliamentary elections, proving the union is still alive.

Zbigniew Bujak, the most wanted underground Solidarity leader, held a press conference in hiding Friday to dispute the government claims that only 21 percent of eligible voters joined the boycott. Bujak said the support shown during the election demonstrates the union should be made legal again.

## Riots Follow Execution

# 10,000 Attend Funeral For Youths Killed By S. Africa Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — More than 10,000 mourners, many of them giving clenched fist salutes and chanting "power to the people," packed a Cape Town church today for the funeral of three youths killed by police.

Mourners packed the church in Hazendal, Cape Town, while others jammed an adjoining hall, but police stayed away and the three were buried without incident.

The youths, Michael Miranda, 11, Shaun Magmoed, 15, and Jonathan Claesen, 18, were killed Tuesday when police, hidden in boxes on the back of an unmarked truck, opened fire on a crowd of youths who were throwing stones.

Mourners sang "God Save Africa," shouted the name of African National Congress leaders Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo and waved clenched-fist black power salutes.

Outside the church, the crowd shouted "Amandla, awetu," the ANC slogan that means power to the people.

In nearby Crossroads, a sprawling squatter camp outside of Cape Town, police set up roadblocks and sealed the area to reporters as families prepared to bury five other victims of racial unrest.

During the night, some 150 black and mixed-race youths stoned and fire-bombed police vehicles in townships around the city, a police spokesman said today. Three youths were arrested in Mitchell's Plains, outside Cape Town.

Five men were arrested as 300 youths attacked police with slingshots and firebombs and stoned police vehicles outside Beaufort West, 230 miles northeast of Cape Town.

South Africa President Pieter W. Botha warned he would take

tough action to put down unrest. Hundreds of black mourners leaving a memorial service for Benjamin Molose Friday went on a rampage in Johannesburg after a service at the headquarters of the South African Council of Churches.

Molose, a 30-year-old poet and member of the outlawed ANC, was hanged at dawn Friday at Pretoria's Central Prison for the 1982 murder of a policeman despite international appeals for clemency.

Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, defied an order banning her from addressing a public gathering and urged the 500 people at the service to avenge Molose's hanging.

"We need you all to join hands to fight the Immoral Pretoria regime," Mrs. Mandela said to shouts of "Viva Mandela."

Two white officers were stabbed and another was hit in the head with a brick as police moved in to quell the disturbance. One black man was wounded in the legs, apparently by police gunfire.

The demonstration turned into a riot with mourners smashing shop windows and looting liquor stores. Running battles took place in a six-block area of downtown.

Botha said in a statement released after the rioting that strict measures would be imposed to end the unrest.

He blamed the racial violence, which has claimed 760 lives in the past 13 months, on the African National Congress. Botha said 14 policemen and one soldier have been killed by rioters in the same period.

"This appalling and distressing state of affairs must be blamed squarely on the ANC and its internal surrogates," Botha said.



## Playpup-Of-The-Month

Proud owner Laura Byrnes of Longwood gives Mindy, her Lhasa Apso, a hug for being chosen "Miss November" in the Humane Society of Seminole County Pet Photo Contest for the agency's calendar. Prizes presented by Joanne Prager, executive director, Wednesday to the winners included Humane Society T-shirts, gift certificates, calendars, and Humane Society bumper stickers. Copies of the calendar are available at the Humane Society animal shelter.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Military To Test For AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials say the Defense Department plans to test all 2.1 million active duty military personnel for an antibody associated with the incurable disease AIDS.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force decided on the new course of action and the timetable for the tests is to be announced "very soon," one official said Friday.

"The secretaries have made this decision, which the individual services will implement," he said.

Testing for the antibody associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as HTLV-III, had been applied since Oct. 1 to all recruits and applicants to the armed services. It expanded a program begun July 1 that restricted such examinations only to blood donors at military installations.

Anyone on active duty found to have the antibody will be placed on limited service status, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

An example of limited service would be the Navy not permitting an individual carrying the antibody to be stationed aboard ship or to be sent overseas.

"We would expect that everyone coming into the military or who is in the military will be tested for the AIDS virus," an official said.

The presence of the HTLV-III antibody means an individual has been exposed to the deadly AIDS virus but may not have contracted the disease.

Weinberger's decision followed initial findings by the Marine Corps that 13 Marine recruits may have the HTLV-III antibody, a Marine spokesman said.

The military has also identified 85 cases of AIDS in the other service branches — 50 in the Army, 21 in the Navy and 14 in the Air Force, an Army spokesman said.

Weinberger's decision marks a major step to keep AIDS out of the military. The screening process to be applied to everyone in the armed forces would identify individuals who have been exposed to the virus.

But some groups called the decision flawed because the percentage of the population that tests positive for the virus and actually contracts the disease is very small.

AIDS, which can be contracted through an exchange of bodily fluids during sexual contact or transmitted through infected needles and blood, destroys the body's ability to build up immunities to disease. There is no known cure.

## Father, Son Arrested In Sex Assault On Teen

A Longwood father and son were being held Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bond each, both accused of sexually assaulting the same Longwood teenage girl.

The girl has accused the 45-year-old man of sexually assaulting her two to three times a week for over three years, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The man's 19-year-old son allegedly had sexual intercourse with the girl after she recently skipped school for a week and he allegedly told her he would tell her parents about her truancy if she did not have sex with him, the report said.

The girl told Seminole County sheriff's investigators that in June she had an abortion and alleged the 45-year-old man had impregnated her and had reimbursed her the \$300 she paid for the abortion, the report said.

Charged with sexual battery at 7:15 a.m. Friday after being stopped on State Road 419 in southeast Seminole County, is Thomas Daniel Smith Sr. Arrested on the same charge at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at 3:40 p.m. Friday, Thomas Daniel Smith Jr. Both live at 181 E. Marvin Ave., Longwood.

—Susan Loden

## ...Hijack

Continued from page 1A

masterminded the Oct. 7 hijacking. An official with the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Belgrade said Abbas had left for a PLO meeting in Baghdad, Iraq.

The hijackers seized the luxury liner and took 511 passengers and crew members hostage off the coast of Egypt. They allegedly killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, a wheelchair-bound passenger from New York City, off Tartus, Syria, and dumped his body and wheelchair into the sea.

After the hijackers turned over the ship to Egypt, they left there aboard an EgyptAir jet. Navy fighters forced the plane — carrying the four alleged hijackers, Abbas and another Palestinian — to land at an air base on Sicily Oct. 10.

Four Palestinians are being investigated for the hijacking and Klinghoffer's murder.

Klinghoffer's body is scheduled to leave Italy for the United States Sunday aboard a Pan American jet.

## WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday night partly cloudy with a slight showers or thunderstorms. Low in lower 70s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunder storms. High mid 80s to near 90. Wind east around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Texas residents braced for new flooding early Saturday after heavy storms deluged parts of the state with up to 6 inches of rain, flooding houses and roads and stranding motorists. Parts of Illinois and Michigan were also hit with heavy rain Friday. Flooding was reported in Chicago and in southwest lower Michigan. In Texas, flash flood warnings were posted for southern and northeastern parts of the state. Flash flood watches were issued from south central Texas to the northeastern portion of the state. Storms dumped an estimated 6 inches of rain on Tyler, Texas, flooding houses and other buildings, washing out roads, and stranding scores of cars and trucks caught in high water on virtually every street in

the city. Motorists returning home from Friday night football games were trapped when their cars stalled. Rescue units were kept busy removing people from the hoods of cars, with water up to the door handles. No deaths or injuries were reported. Elsewhere in Texas, Athens was hit with more than 5 inches of rain, flooding streets and houses.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 76; overnight low: 71; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.19; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph; rain: .01 inch; sunrise: 7:28 a.m.; sunset 6:52 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 1:45 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 7:36 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 1:37 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; lows, 7:27 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 4:58 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; lows, 1:48 a.m., — p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 2:54 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; lows, 8:49 a.m., 9:46 p.m.

**Port Canaveral:** highs, 2:46 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 8:40 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:05 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; lows, 12:18 a.m., 3:16 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — East wind 10 to 15 knots by late Saturday night and Sunday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford  
Timothy P. McMahon  
Jyoti Shankar  
Robert Steiner  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford  
Lemmie N. Bellamy  
Ernest Brown  
Frieda L. Tyre  
Abe Baskoff, Deltona  
Gabriele Depiano, Deltona  
Ethel M. Gardiner, Deltona  
Patricia S. Ransbottom, Lake Mary  
BIRTHS  
Kenneth and Kimberly Collinsworth, a babygirl, Sanford

## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, OCT. 20**  
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
University of Central Florida Faculty Artist Series recital, 3 p.m., UCF Rehearsal Hall featuring trio and duet performances by four music faculty members on flute, violin, guitar, and harpsichord.  
**MONDAY, OCT. 21**  
MADD (Mothers Against

Drunk Drivers) Seminole County Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436. Speaker Assistant State's Attorney Jeff Dean.  
Seminole YMCA Slinastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.  
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.  
Seminole County Extension Home Economics program on *Generic vs. Store vs. National Brands — Is It Worth the Price?*, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Free to the public. To register call 323-2500 Ext. 179 or 183. Taste testing demonstration and discussion.  
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.  
Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.  
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.  
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.  
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road #34, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at

**TUESDAY, OCT. 22**  
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.  
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.  
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

## Evening Herald

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

# Sanford Grinch Steals Xmas Presents

Christmas presents, already wrapped by Beatrice Laurendine, 82, were taken from her home at 2432 Oak Avenue between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday, according to a Sanford police report. Ms. Laurendine said an unknown person or persons entered her bedroom and took the packages, which she said valued at approximately \$80. The gifts included shirts, towels and cosmetics, she said.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

### BOTTLE POP ROBBERY ARREST

An Altamonte Springs man, who allegedly popped a convenience store clerk in the head with a soda bottle and grabbed a couple of hands full of cash from the store's cash drawer Wednesday, has been charged with armed robbery.

The arrest came at 11 a.m. Thursday after witnesses reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's investigators they had been with the suspect at the Krystal restaurant just before the 12:45 a.m. robbery.

Those witnesses allege the man told them he was going to rob the 7-Eleven on Oxford Road in Fern Park. He left the restaurant and in about 15 minutes the witnesses followed him to the 7-Eleven, where they claim they saw him hit the clerk with the bottle and flee with both hands carrying cash, a sheriff's report said.

At 9 a.m. Thursday sheriff's investigator Greg Futch was called by Orange County sheriff's deputies and was told a suspect has turned himself in to them claiming to be a suspect in the robbery, the report said.

The man was charged at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department after he was brought there for questioning, the report said.

Edsel Andrew Green, 19, of 245 North St., was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in the case.

### NOT BORROWED

Altamonte Springs police who stopped a man who was driving behind a closed business noted there was no key in the ignition of the Mustang the suspect was in. The engine was running and the man reportedly claimed he had borrowed the car and the owner had turned on the ignition and taken the key, a police report said.

Police didn't buy that story. The man reportedly claimed the owner of the car was a woman named Carol or Diane, whose

phone number he didn't have, and whom he had reportedly met a week ago. He reportedly said she had turned the car over to him at the Thirsty Whale on Wymore Road, the report said.

Police linked the car to its registered owner, Judy K. Prince, of 514 Orange Drive #34, Altamonte Springs, and determined the vehicle had been taken without her permission from a parking lot at her home, the report said.

In a search of the vehicle, police found the ignition wires had been cut. They also reported finding wire cutters, a pocket knife and a pen light in the suspect's possession and that brought a charge of possession of burglary tools, the report said.

Ronald Dean Bell, 18, of Denver, Col., has also been charged with grand theft at about 3:14 a.m. Thursday, behind the Health Connection, 733 W. State Road 436. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### CARDS IN BAG

Lake Mary police investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle at Cardinal Oaks Phase II at about 11 a.m. Thursday, questioned the single occupant of the car, who reportedly told them the owner of the disabled car had left the vehicle and was walking home.

That 18-year-old told police that a bag in the car containing credit cards belonged to the owner of the car and he knew nothing about the cards, which police reported apparently belonged to residents of Lake Mary and Seminole County.

The owner of the car was found walking out of some woods less than a mile from the car. He was brought back to the vehicle where he first reportedly denied owning the car or that the bag of cards was his. He then asked for a cigarette from the bag, a police report said.

After questioning, Daniel William Kennedy, 20, of 121 Continental Blvd., Lake Mary, was arrested at Morning Dove Court and charged with theft or dealing in stolen property, the report said. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### POT DEAL ARREST

A 22-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly sold \$35 worth of marijuana to an undercover policeman on Oct. 13, charged with sale and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana after that officer and other police returned and searched his home at about 8 p.m. Thursday, a police report said.

In the search police reported recovering about 10 grams of pot from in front of the man's sofa.

Terry Dean Dillon, 22, of 605 Northlake Blvd., #98, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### PLAYS ROBBER?

Alfredo G. Barber a 20-year-old 7-Eleven clerk reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that at about 1:40 a.m. Friday a customer who has been in the store before entered and "pretended" he was a robber.

The suspect reportedly had his hand under his shirt as if holding a gun and said, "This is a holdup," a sheriff's report said.

As Barber began taking cash from the register the suspect reportedly said, "Hey, I was only kidding," and pulled his hand from under his shirt. He then bought a gallon of milk and left the area in a car with a woman driver, the report said.

### ASSAULTS

A woman was reportedly threatened by a man with a handgun outside the East Ocean Restaurant, 2520 South French Avenue, Sanford, Wednesday night. Sarah Jacot, 29, of 1318 Douglas Avenue, told Sanford police that while fixing her shoe in the restaurant's parking lot, she noticed a male standing next to a vehicle and twice asked him, "What are you doing?" She said he responded by raising a pistol toward her and cocking it. Jacot said she fled into the restaurant, where she then called the police.

A Seminole High School student reported he was assaulted on school grounds by three males. Christopher Wright, 17, said he was struck in the face by one of the men, while the other two held him during an unprovoked attack. Police are seeking suspects in the case.

### INDECENT EXPOSURE

A man wearing nothing but sneakers, socks and a white hat reportedly ran out of the woods next to the Atlantic Bank at 1601 South French Avenue, Sanford, past Catherine Murry,

30, of Antique Oak Circle, who was waiting in line at the bank's drive-up window. After Murry reported the 4 p.m. incident, Sanford police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect. The man was of medium build, she said.

### COUNTY ROBBERY

A video cassette recorder, its adapter/charger and "Loretta Lynn's United Fund Campaign" video cassette, were taken from an office at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East 1st Street, between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. the following morning. The theft of the merchandise, valued at approximately \$1,500, was reported by security guard Frank Talarico. Sanford police report the mode of entry and exit is unknown, and several security guards and janitors were in the building during the time of the robbery.

### ARMED ROBBERY

A male who pointed a silver handgun at 7-Eleven clerk Evelyn Sheltz Wednesday escaped with \$42. The robbery occurred at 3:15 p.m. at the store at 100 North Fry Avenue, according to a Sanford police report. Ms. Sheltz, 42, said she was told by the robber to place cash in a paper bag and then lie on the floor behind the counter.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A Sanford man, out of the state since September, returned home Wednesday to find his .44 Magnum revolver and Harrington and Richardson 12-gauge shotgun had been taken from his home at 1309 Cypress Avenue, according to a Sanford police report. Christopher Laurer, 25, told police the firearms are valued at \$1,700.

A thief took a \$50 briefcase and an \$80 cassette player from the rented car of Deborah J. Barnes, 36, of 341 Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, sometime between Oct. 10 and Wednesday when she was traveling from Kenton, Ohio, to Seminole County, a sheriff's report said.

Eight Azalea bushes, valued at \$120, were uprooted from the northside of the Mckee Development Company, 1601 Airport Blvd. and taken Wednesday night, Sanford police say. The theft was reported by Bobby Von Herbulis, 18, an employee of the company.

SAMPLE BALLOT  
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION  
OCTOBER 22, 1985

Stub No 1  
Stub No 2



SAMPLE BALLOT  
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION  
OCTOBER 22, 1985

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION 10/22/85

Shall the School District of Seminole County, Florida, issue General Obligation School Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$105,000,000, bearing interest at such rate or rates not exceeding the legal rate, as shall be determined at the time of the sale thereof, and maturing in installments over a period not to exceed 20 years from the date of issuance of such bonds, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring, building, enlarging, or otherwise improving buildings or school grounds, or other school purposes, more specifically described in a resolution of The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, adopted on September 4, 1985; the principal of and interest on such bonds to be paid from a special ad valorem tax levied on all taxable property in such District without limitation as to rate or amount?

#### INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS:

Qualified electors desiring to vote for the issuance of such bonds are instructed to punch the ballot card in the hole next to the words "FOR BONDS"; qualified electors desiring to vote against the issuance of such bonds are instructed to punch the ballot card in the hole next to the words "AGAINST BONDS."

(VOTE FOR ONE)

FOR BONDS           ▶   +  
AGAINST BONDS   ▶   +

59-101



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Naprosyn .....	250 mg.	100	37.29
Nicorette Gum .....		96	14.49
Orinase .....	500 mg.	100	13.38
Procardia .....	10 mg.	100	20.88
Slow K .....	600 mg.	100	7.49
Synthroid .....	0.1 mg.	100	5.48
Tenormin .....	50 mg.	100	33.98
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WAL-MART

# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### New Jobs In State Decline By 50 Percent In 1985

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The number of new jobs being added to Florida's economy has declined by half, reversing strong employment growth during 1983 and 1984, a University of Florida researcher has found.

Carol Taylor, forecasting director of UF's Bureau of Economic and Business research, said that employment growth in the state dropped to under 30,000 new jobs per quarter after averaging 75,000 for six previous quarters in 1983 and 1984.

Taylor projects new job growth will continue to be sluggish, with only a slight increase of new jobs in 1986 and 1987.

"The industries such as mining, manufacturing and construction that boomed in early 1983 and most of 1984 are now braking sharply," Taylor said. "The growth rate of these industries dropped from 12 percent to nearly 3 percent annually in recent quarters."

Despite the slowdown, Taylor said, "We are not currently in the eye of an economic hurricane. These employment growth rates are well above the pace to be expected in a conventional recession."

### 7-Eleven To Collect For Mexico

The Southland Corporation's 7-Eleven stores and the American Red Cross have banded together to establish the Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund. In an effort to assist victims of the Mexico earthquake.

Collection canisters will be placed in 7-Eleven stores through Oct. 31. Monies collected by the stores will be turned over to the American Red Cross for use in Mexico.

The Red Cross will use the money to establish help centers for children and elderly, provide assistance for Red Cross hospitals in outlying areas and support ongoing Red Cross amputee programs.

Materials and supplies needed for these efforts will be purchased in Mexico City. No in-kind donations (supplies, materials, rations) are needed, according to Red Cross officials.

### Hotel To Aid Statue Of Liberty

The Radisson Plaza in Orlando has joined other Radisson hotels in a nationwide joint promotion with Chateau Ste. Michelle wines to donate funds to restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island monuments.

The hotel will donate money from the sale of Chateau Ste. Michelle wines, one of only seven founding sponsors of the Liberty Centennial Commission, based on a specific amount from both bottles and individual glasses.

"The Radisson Hotel Corporation's goal is to raise more than \$100,000 for the Liberty Foundation," said Vini Gupta, general manager of the Orlando hotel. Chateau Ste. Michelle, a Washington state winery, will match Radisson Hotel Corporation's total donation during the promotion period which ends Feb. 28, 1986.

### Insurance Agency Ranks Ninth

The David L. Vorpapel Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, placed ninth in overall insurance sales among more than 80 AAL agencies throughout the United States for the month of September.

The agency serves Lutherans and their families throughout Florida.



### Shall We Dance?

The Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts celebrated recently with a grand opening ceremony the completion of its new building at 2585 Park Drive in Sanford. Betty Vaccaro, fifth from left, stands alongside Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith during the ribbon cutting. Also in the photo, from left at rear are Peg Horner and Martha Yancey from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, as well as,

at far right, John Kane (with eyeglasses) and his wife Minnie, representing the Golden Age Games organization. Several of the dance studio's students also were on hand for the grand opening, as well as several adult dance instructors and members of the studio's latest creation, the "Carolettes" Dance Company.

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### All The Bloomin' Things

Danny Floyd (l) shows an assortment of blooming plants to Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee representative Julie Flynn. The celebration was the official welcoming of the 25th Street Lawn and Garden Center to Chamber membership. Danny and Linda Floyd are the owners.

### Bell Business Sought

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has received a request for quotation from BellSouth to provide a Class 5 digital switch and two remote offices for applications in a BellSouth operating territory.

"Successful negotiations resulting from the request would make Stromberg-Carlson the first supplier other than AT&T and Northern Telecom to provide digital central office equipment to a Bell Operating Company since divestiture," said Ernest L. Jones, president. "We're quite optimistic about establishing a business relationship with BellSouth."

The local company is cur-

rently providing its DOC switch to Southern New England Telephone.

Stromberg-Carlson also recently completed its Phase A analysis with Bellcore, a process that was funded by the seven regional Bell operating companies.

"We feel that we've demonstrated that our switch is ready now, with the majority of features that are needed now," Jones said.

Stromberg-Carlson has more than 500 switches installed in the United States representing more than one million lines, according to the company.



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### Off We Go

Ready to fly off into the wild blue yonder on the U.S. Air Force Civic Leader Tour aboard the C141B Starlifter transport Wednesday were from left, B.C. "Cal" Conklin, Ron Dycus, chairman of the board of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Seminole County

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Chamber President Jack Horner, Tom Stevenson, Chairman of the chamber Aviation Committee Daryl McLain, and Ron Bauerle Jr. After visiting Little Rock (Ark.) and Scott (Ill.) air bases, the civic leaders, who each paid \$95 for the trip, returned Friday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## BACCHUS Conducts Surveys College Boozing Declining

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as many college students as ever are drinking alcoholic beverages, but the amount they drink has declined sharply, a University of Florida researcher told college administrators Friday.

"Students are not only drinking less, but we found they are also better informed about alcohol and its effects," said Gerardo Gonzalez, Florida's assistant dean of student services and president of BACCHUS, the largest student organization in the nation promoting alcohol awareness.

Members of BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — have been surveying college students attending Spring Break in Florida since 1981. As an example of increased awareness, Gonzalez said, only 64 percent of students surveyed in 1981 knew that the legal blood alcohol limit in most states was .10 percent, compared to 74 percent who knew the right answer in 1985.

The percentage of students who said they drink has remained fairly constant since 1981 at about 88 percent. Females have reported drinking less and less, from a high of 39 drinks per month in 1981, to 37 drinks per month in 1982 and 1983, to 30 in 1984 and 29 in

1985. Males surveyed in 1981 reported consuming 53 drinks a month in 1981, 50 drinks a month in 1982, 49 in 1983, 42 in 1984, and then 46 in 1985.

"A positive trend is taking place, and some people, including myself, think it's because alcohol education programs are working," Gonzalez told the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues Conference. The conference is being held to call attention to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 21-28.

"The most dramatic declines obviously occurred between 1983 and 1984," said Gonzalez. "(The numbers this year were) up slightly for males, and it may have been that 1984 was an unusually low figure. My guess is the trend will continue downward."

Gonzalez was the featured speaker at the conference's opening banquet, where he spoke on the future of alcohol education.

"For a long time, alcohol education was seen as something that was nice for colleges and universities to have, but today it is becoming an integral part of the whole educational process," he said.

BACCHUS, which was established at the University of

Florida in 1976, now has 228 chapters at universities in 45 states.

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## UCF Hopes For \$4 Million

Late last week, Gov. Bob Graham and a host of UCF officials were in Washington, D.C. lobbying at the Pentagon for a part of the \$100 million in research money scheduled to be appropriated by Congress for electro-optic and laser research.

UCF stands a great chance of landing at least \$4 million—\$2 million from Congress and \$2 million from the State Legislature because Graham personally pitched UCF as the best candidate of Florida's nine state universities.

"It was our day in the sun," said Electrical Engineering Professor Ron Phillips, Graham, UCF President Trevor Colbourn, and several faculty members met with Donald Hicks, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering at the Pentagon.

"The presentation went beautifully and Hicks told us that we were on top of the list," Phillips said. Graham told Hicks that if UCF were given \$2 million, he would ask the State Legislature to match it.

"The meeting couldn't have gone much better. This is the first time a university brought a governor into that level of the Department of Defense. We stressed that matching funds from state and industry would



**Around UCF**  
 Richard Truett

make defense dollars go that much further," Colbourn said.

After returning from Washington, Colbourn took part in a groundbreaking ceremony for a 281,200 square foot building which will house the U.S. Naval Training Systems Center. The building will be located adjacent to the university in the Central Florida Research Park. The \$21.3 million project is expected to be completed in 1987. When the facility opens, it will be used for constructing simulation and training devices.

Last month, a rainstorm flooded Phillips Hall students out of the building for a week. This month, construction crews are on campus installing a complex drainage system to prevent any future flooding in the building. Sump pumps, check valves and an underground pipe system make up the apparatus that should keep the bottom floor from any further floods. Cost: \$9675. Another construction project, this one costing more than 10 times as much is also

underway. Another elevator is being added to the Humanities and Fine Arts building. Colossus International Construction Corp. has been given 180 days to install the new elevator. Price tag: \$99,800. The five story building has only one that is as predictable as Florida rainstorm. The elevator has been the target of much criticism over the years. Many instructors do not even check on its whereabouts, but opt for the stairs.

The UCF police Department has charged dorm residents with being careless with their property. Crime Prevention Coordinator Maxine Oliver said many thefts on campus could be prevented if students locked their dorms. The department will be canvassing the campus and putting stickers that read "Gotcha" on valuables like bicycles which are left unattended. Oliver said dorm students also have the bad habit of leaving their dorm rooms unlocked while stepping out for a few minutes.

Relatively Speaking, the UCF Theatre's first production of the year opened Thursday. Tickets are \$6 for non-students and admission is free for students. The play is a British comedy about an older married couple and a younger unmarried couple who are living together.

### SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU**  
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- Urban of Tuscewilla to William S. Ryerson & Felicia J. Clapham L1 5 Blk 41 Cassa Park Villas Ph 11 6585,000
- Sierra Prop to James T. Butler & WI Rose M. L1 142 Wekiva Cove Ph 3 151,100
- Ronald A. Richards & WI Kathelyn to W. Harold Johnson & WI Darlene L1 134 Trailwood Exts Sec 1 156,600
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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Teachers Given Probation In Child Pornography Case

**TAMPA (UPI)** — Two former Pinellas County school teachers were given four-year suspended sentences and placed on probation Friday on federal child pornography charges. Richard Norgrove, 35, and his wife Alicia, 32, had pleaded guilty in August to one count of conspiracy. They had been named in an 11-count indictment last April as being part of a child pornography ring.

U.S. District Judge William J. Castagna sentenced the couple to four years in prison each, then suspended the sentence and placed Norgrove on three years probation and his wife on one year probation.

The Norgroves were teachers at the 16th Street Middle School in St. Petersburg. They had been charged with 21 counts of pornography each, but negotiated the guilty plea to the conspiracy charge.

Karen Schuppert, 23, of Largo, also negotiated a plea of guilty to conspiracy and she will be sentenced Oct. 25. She had been indicted for performing sex acts with a minor female.

A fourth defendant, Donald C. Munafò, was acquitted Sept. 13 of charges of conspiracy and producing child pornography for distribution. Munafò, also a teacher at the Pinellas County school, contended he did not know the model recruited for some of the videotapes was a minor and Norgrove testified at his trial that the model said she was 23.

### Vacationer Gets Pacemaker

**BOCA RATON (UPI)** — A 66-year-old woman with heart problems, who came to south Florida for vacation, will go back to Ohio wearing a pacemaker that will allow her to bowl and swim again. Noreen Pettit of Columbus, Ohio, received Tuesday the first Activitrax pacemaker implant ever in Florida.

Doctors say the device, the size of a pocket watch, will monitor body motions and adjust the heart rate.

"The activity sensor senses the body motion and will increase the pulse output, increasing stimulation of the heart, thereby increasing the heart rate," Boca Community Hospital spokeswoman Ellen LaVoie said Friday.

Pettit, who has had two other pacemakers implanted in the last 11 years, was vacationing with her family in Coral Springs when she suffered heart failure. She said with the Activitrax, she plans to bowl and swim again.

"I had to give up bowling in the beginning with my first pacemaker," she said. "I guess I'll go back to that. It'll be like learning it all over again. I may try swimming again."

### Astronaut Against 'Fast Draws'

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)** — Space pioneer Neil Armstrong says he can understand the President Reagan's motives in proposing space based Strategic Defense Initiative but hopes it does not lead to "fast draws" in space.

"I think the military feels it's their obligation to use any technology possible that might be available to them within the framework of international law to preserve the sovereignty of their own nation," Armstrong, a civilian, said in Tallahassee this week.

"I would hope that we don't start having actual gunfights and fast draws in space, but I find no difficulty personally with the ethics of providing a shield when the other fellow has a sword," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, who left the NASA space program in the 1970s, made the comments at Friday at public hearings by the National Commission on Space. President Reagan appointed him to the group that will gauge public and expert sentiments about the future of the U.S. space program.

## ...Hospital

Continued from page 1A

compared to 7,000 in the same period of 1984.

"Advances in medicine make much of the out-patient care possible," Tesar explained. "Patients are not admitted now for many things for which it was necessary before. They just don't need to spend the night. Out-patient care is a far less expensive way to accomplish the same thing."

There are fewer employees at the hospital but the reductions were brought about by attrition and not layoffs, he said. The fewer numbers are needed due to the decline in occupancy.

CFRH plans to apply to the state for approval to construct a Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory. The facility will be an extension of the hospital which was completed opened in June, 1982.

"We have a lot of heart patients now," Tesar stated. "The new lab will allow us to see more patients and provide better service."

HCA purchased the county's aging Seminole Memorial Hospital in March, 1980 and built its replacement. Tesar was transferred to Sanford from Ft. Pierce to be the administrator, the only HCA employee assigned to the Sanford facility.

Giant HCA — with 438 owned or managed hospitals in the nation — is described as decentralized by Tesar. "Our local board monitors our operations and we're hardly aware of a national corporation. At least, no one is looking over my shoulder and I don't have daily telephone conversations."

"Of course, if I fouled up I guess I'd feel centralization pretty quick," he quipped.

Seemingly, he hasn't fouled up, but pressures from Federal medical care fund freezes have caused the administrator concern.

"Medicare probably pays about 65 to 70 percent of the actual costs of hospital care. The balance must be absorbed by the hospital," Tesar said. "Last year we had billed revenue of \$38 million with \$27 million collected. The difference is the

amount the Federal government wouldn't pay due to the freeze. That amount must be made up some way and in the past it was the private patient who absorbed it," Tesar said.

Protests by patients at the escalating costs of insurance premiums coupled with cries from insurers have caused actions in some areas, Florida, for example.

The state imposed a tax on hospitals, based on revenue, to fund the Florida medical program. This provides medical cost assistance to the state's poor.

According to Tesar, CFRH paid \$480,000 into the fund in taxes. It also received payments from the fund for care of the poor.

"There is no such thing as free health care or free care for the poor. Someone must pay," Tesar said.

The pressures will continue to plague the Sanford hospital if predictions are correct and the Medicare freeze is extended for another year. Congress tacked on 45 days this fall and is expected to take further action

in early November. Fixed costs will continue to mount and the spread between the actual costs and the federal payments will become wider.

"The squeeze will be unbearable for many hospitals around the nation and they will have to close their doors. This will be especially true for the small facilities," Tesar said. "Large hospitals will survive and Florida hospitals will be affected the least. Hardest hit will be those in the Northeast."

The weight of constantly increasing costs are softened somewhat for the local hospital due to support from its parent company. Major purchases for expensive medical equipment can be made through central buying, providing leverage for lowered prices, Tesar said.

"Given the complexities of health care today, you need help from many areas. Constant change and improvements are a daily challenge. Being part of a large group provides assistance when you need it," Tesar said.

HCA is planning changes, according to Tesar but changing the name of the hospital is not one of them.

## ...Water

Continued from page 1A

will decrease the allowed density of individual residential units from 15 units per acre to nine units, which will increase the distance the water must be transported. Harry Terry, a recently retired city commissioner with ten years experience in the city, said "The farther apart you put the units the more it will cost you to get it there. It's that simple."

Lake Mary is currently under an eight-month building moratorium that prevents any new development from being constructed. The building ban will last until Nov. 24 and the purpose of this stoppage is to allow the city's beleaguered city planners time to adopt new ordinances and building codes to handle the crush of new development in this once tiny hamlet.

Newly elected city commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos said other reasons for the increase are steeper rates the city must pay to Seminole County and a concern by city fathers that new residents to the city should help share the costs of development services with current residents.

"We won't be able to switch the entire system over right away, there are a lot of new developments going up now," Petsos said. "I expect we will be buying water for some time to come, but the new plant will really help."

## ...Longwood

Continued from page 1A

seeking her seventh consecutive term on the city commission. A former mayor of Longwood, she has run three times unopposed. She is a real estate agent with Devex Realty, Inc., Winter Park.

Charles Pappas, 68, will try to regain the District 4 commission seat, which he lost to Commissioner Harold "Ed" Myers, 67, 1323 Hunt Road, in the 1983 election. Pappas, a retired Naval mechanic and engineer technician, was deputy mayor in 1982 and prior to that served on

the board of adjustment for two years.

Myers, a retired tool and die maker, is seeking his second term. He also ran in the late 60s for city commission, but was defeated.

Also running against Myers is another former commissioner (1980-81), John Hepp, 45, of 1402 Robin Court, who was defeated by Pappas in December 1981, the year he served as mayor. He is employed by Dan's Fun City, Longwood.

The commissioners, who take office in January, must reside in their own district, but are elected by the city at large. They receive \$350 a month.

The terms of carry-over commissioners Larry Goldberg and Perry Faulkner run through 1986.

—Jane Casselberry

## ...Claim

Continued from page 1A

insurer said because cancer was involved no payments were due.

Tim Kerns a bureau chief for the Department of Workman's Compensation in Tallahassee, explained that workman's compensation is intended to benefit the worker who is injured or killed as the direct result of an on-the-job accident.

All employers with more than three employees are required by the state to provide this coverage. The benefits are intended, Kerns said, to pay medical bills related to the accident, to compensate for a percentage of wages lost because of the injury or to compensate next-of-kin if the worker dies as a direct result of an on-the-job injury.

The benefits cannot be extended beyond the point of the death of the injured worker. They die with the victim. But when death is a direct result of a workplace accident death benefits are paid to survivors, he said.

"If he had lived the six months, he would have been paid the agreed settlement," Kerns said. He added that after his death, Hughey's benefits were not transferable to another party.

Hughey's employer's insurer disputed his claim initially and continues to claim, Kerns said, that cancer, not an on-the-job accident, took him off the job. However, they did agree to an out-of-court settlement after Hughey planned to take his case to court.

But as events transpired, those benefits were not paid, and were not due Hughey or his survivors after his death, Kerns said.

Although Hughey's situation was rare, Kerns said, it is not

unheard of for a worker entitled to compensation to die before his six-month wait for payment passes. "It is very rare, if they die it's usually in another accident."

Under state law, in a contested Workman's Compensation case, the six-month wait goes into effect if the insured worker receives any payment from Workman's Compensation prior to his case being reviewed and a settlement agreed on. Kerns said. Workers are required by law, he said, to receive a payment within 14 days of making a claim, and then the case is subject to evaluation.

If, for some reason, he said, initial payment had not been made, the agreed-on benefits would be paid at the time the settlement was agreed on. But most workers have received an initial payment before questions, if there are questions, come up about a claim.

The six months are, he said, a shakedown period. "It's not intended to deny benefits, but so the compensation can be assessed during a settling period, to let things even out financially and to determine what the worker needs."

Mrs. Kerns said her husband "died knowing he failed," to live long enough to assist her financially.

Mrs. Hughey said she has word from state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter that the section of the law that ruled out payment of her husband's benefits is under review. She believes families as well as injured workers should be compensated for the loss of their wages.

"I figure there's no chance for our case, but the law needs to be changed to protect the people who come after us," she said.

## Doctor Study Proves New 'Super Pills' Rated No. 1 in Weight Loss Study

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**BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)**— Good news for overweight people! If you want to lose weight fast, you no longer have to guess which diet product to use.

A recent clinical weight loss study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on groups of overweight people to determine which of the five most popular weight loss products was the most effective. One product, the amazing new "hi-tech super pills" proved to be vastly superior to all the others tested in the study and even gave almost "3 times faster" weight loss than the famous grapefruit diet pills.

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Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight easier and faster than ever before, starting immediately!" The manufacturer "guarantees" it. Remarkably, ALL people in the new "hi-tech" super pills clinical test group lost weight (an average of 1/2 lb. per day up to 1 lb. per day or the equivalent of 15 to 30 lbs. per month.) It also helps eliminate bloating and puffiness.

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The new pills contain a powerful clinically proven appetite suppressant that an advisory panel of doctors have determined to be "safe and effective for weight loss."

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985—18

## THE TEST

### A Serious Question For Alcohol, Drugs And County Athletes

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning the proposed alcohol and drug testing program which Seminole Athletic Conference principals hope to implement next year.)

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

To test or not to test? That's become a serious question concerning drugs and alcohol and Seminole County athletes.

After the formation of the Seminole Athletic Conference last spring, Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds said the SAC was going to be an excellent, innovative conference, one that would move to the forefront in Florida prep circles.

The SAC — which is comprised of Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley high schools — didn't take long to drop its first bombshell. Wednesday afternoon, SAC President and Lake Brantley High School Principal Darwin Boothe, said the conference has begun preliminary work into adopting an alcohol and drug testing program for its extracurricular activities (sports, cheerleaders and band), which it hopes to implement for the 1985-86 school year.

It was a bold step by the first-year conference. A step, the county principals said they thought was necessary but must be endorsed by the school board.

Reynolds said the need for a plan was

encouraged Friday by the coaches in an inservice drug/alcohol seminar at Lake Brantley High School. "I don't know if we'll have it for the conference, though," Reynolds said. "Each school may work out its own program."

"We will have one at Lake Mary High School." Privately, the principals had been aware of a growing problem with alcohol and drugs. "We don't know how big the problem is," Reynolds said. "But we thought there was enough of a problem that we should do something about it."

Reaction to the move was mixed. Some parents said they didn't believe the problem had reached the magnitude that it required testing of athletes. Others said maybe they didn't want to

admit the problem had reached that magnitude.

Reynolds said he realized some people would be surprised by the move but he and Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps pointed out the testing should not be viewed in a negative manner.

"We want to give the athletes a reason to say no when they are tempted to take alcohol or drugs," Reynolds said.

Epps agreed. "Hopefully, it will discourage anyone from experimenting with drugs," he said about the proposed plan.

\*\*\*

Dave Rape, Marty Hopkins and Ralph Philpott  
See QUESTION, Page 4B

### Doubting Thomas? Greyhounds Don't, Top Oviedo, 17-10

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

When the 1985 season started not too many people figured that by midseason Lyman's Greyhounds would have just as good a record as Lake Mary's Rams and be tied for the Seminole Athletic Conference lead with the Rams.

The reason for Lyman's great success as of late is the 'Hounds have gotten contributions from different players in every aspect of the game. Such was the case again Friday night as Lyman tamed Oviedo's Lions, 17-10, in SAC action at Lyman High School.

The Greyhounds, winners of three consecutive games, return to conference action this Friday at Seminole. "Next week, we'll be playing against probably the best defense we'll face," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "Seminole was impressive against Seabreeze (7-0 loss). We hope to keep playing better each week." Lyman stands at 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the SAC while Seminole is 0-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"This is really an unselfish team," Scott said. "Tonight was another total team effort. I'm really proud of the whole group of kids."

Oviedo dropped to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the league. The Lions battle Lake Mary this Friday at Oviedo.

"Lyman just moved the ball down the field on us," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "We couldn't stop them. Their offensive line just beat up on our smaller defensive linemen."

It was Oviedo that had two excellent opportunities to get into the end zone early in the first quarter. But the Lions only came away with three points after twice being inside the Lyman 10.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Lions got into Lyman territory on a nifty 18-yard run by Andrew Smith. On the next play, quarterback John Morrow faked to Smith and handed off to Bernell Simmons on the counter and Simmons rambled 46 yards to the Lyman 7.

#### Football

Smith was stopped for a one-yard loss on first down on a crunching hit by Vahan Nouskhajian but picked up five yards on the next two plays. Oviedo faced a fourth down at the three and decided to go for it. Simmons got the call again but he was met at the line of scrimmage by Byron Overstreet and Ricky Sheets as the 'Hounds turned Oviedo away.

Oviedo got the ball back moments later, though, when John Burton's third-down pass was overthrown and Willie Gainey intercepted for the Lions at the Lyman 24.

Two plays later, Oviedo had a first-and-goal at the six after Morrow lofted a pass to Gainey which covered 21 yards. On first down at the six, Smith ran for two yards. On second down, he swept right and into the end zone but the TD was called back because of a below the waist block which wiped out two Greyhounds. Oviedo hurt itself badly with seven penalties for 85 yards.

After a loss of eight yards on second down, and an incomplete pass on third, Gordon King came on for a 46-yard field goal attempt. The left-footed kicker, who is also a soccer goalkeeper, nailed a line drive that sailed through the uprights as Oviedo took a 3-0 lead with 2:45 left in the opening quarter. Oviedo had the ball eight of the 12 minutes in the quarter.

Lyman started its first scoring drive after the ensuing kickoff. With junior running back Robert Thomas getting excellent blocking from his offensive line, the Greyhounds moved into Oviedo territory on the last play of the quarter.

With Thomas picking up big chunks of yardage behind the line, the 'Hounds moved to the Oviedo 16. On third down at the 13, Thomas took a pitch from Burton and bolted 13 yards around right end for the score. Kelly Greene's kick gave Lyman

See THOMAS, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Mike Renaud, middle, battles Spruce Creek's Fred Nelson, left, and Kurt Lingo for a pass.

### Nelson's Luck Runs Out, 7-6 Rams' Fourth-Down Ploy Backfires, Sets Up Creek Win

By Tim Horn  
Special to the Herald

During his three years at Lake Mary High School, Coach Harry Nelson has always been pretty good at rolling the dice. The fourth-down gamble in his own territory has been good to the Rams' offense on many occasions.

Friday night against the Spruce Creek Hawks, however, Nelson crapped out. His luck — or skill — on the crucial fourth-down play came up short at Lake Mary's 18-yard line and previously winless Spruce Creek used the backup in strategy to post a 7-6 District 5A-4 victory before rain-drenched crowd.

The Rams, now 1-1 in the district and 3-2 overall, could have moved into sole possession of first place in the district standings due to Mainland's 12-7 loss to DeLand Friday, which put the Bucs at 2-1 in the district. But instead, the loss now drops the Rams into a three-way tie for second in the district with Spruce Creek and Lyman. Mainland leads by one-half game.

A distraught Nelson would not comment on his squad's tough loss.

Lake Mary hosts Oviedo next Friday in a big Seminole Athletic Conference game. The Rams and Lyman are tied for first place in the SAC with 2-0 records.

Meanwhile, Dave Ramey, who is in his first year as Spruce Creek head coach, had a lot to say about his team's first victory after

#### Football

three losses in a row.

"This win was long awaited," he said. "It was a total effort by the whole organization. We had a good week in practice. The kids just came out and played their hearts out tonight. The coaches did a great job, too."

The Rams dominated the first quarter, scoring the first time they had the ball. After the Lake Mary defense forced the Hawks to punt on the opening possession of the game, the Rams received the ball in good field position at their own 47 yard line.

John Curry gained 11 yards for the Rams on first down to move the ball into Spruce Creek territory at the Hawk 42-yard line and give the Rams' another first down. He got the call again on first down and picked up eight more yards to the 34. Fullback Brett Mollen then gained almost two yards on second down and the Rams faced third and inches.

On third down Mollen got the call but fumbled the ball forward. Byron Washington recovered it at the Hawk 27, however, for a Lake Mary first down to keep the drive alive. The Rams took it in two plays later.

Curry pounded his way up the middle to the 20 on first down and then quarterback

Shane Letterlo scampered 20 yards on the next play for the touchdown. But the extra point attempt by Mike Renaud was wide and the Rams led, 6-0.

The game turned on a pivotal play in the second quarter. Lake Mary, which had gambled several times in the last three years and won while in its own territory, lost a momentum-turner this time.

On their first possession of the second quarter, the Rams had a third down and three situation at its own 16 yard line. Mollen ran up the middle but came up about a half yard short of the first down at just inside the 18. Nelson elected to go for it on fourth down.

But on fourth down, Mollen was stuffed at the line and the Hawks took over on downs at the Ram 18.

On first down, Joe Halle was stopped behind the line for a four-yard loss back at the 22. But on second down, Hawk quarterback Tom Abdo found Kevin Wiley over the middle for a 22-yard touchdown pass. David Jones was good on the conversion and Spruce Creek led, 7-6.

A hard rain came in the second half and neither team could generate much offense. The Rams were driving late in the fourth quarter, though, before Letterlo was stopped on a fourth down and one play at the Hawk 17 with just under two minutes left.

The Hawks ran out the clock from there. Curry gained 123 yards on 23 carries in the losing effort.

### Warriors Spoil Brantley Homecoming, 26-13

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The optimism of homecoming turned into just another Friday night for the Lake Brantley Patriots against West Orange. Using a devastating running attack, the Warriors dominated possession time en route to posting a 26-13 District 5A-5 victory over the Pats before 2,501 fans at Tom Storey Field.

"You can't score when you don't have the ball," coach Fred Almon said summing Brantley's sixth consecutive loss. "They just didn't give us the ball and when they did, we didn't do anything with it."

#### Football

The outcome moved the Warriors (1-2 in district, 2-4 overall) out of the district cellar and dumped the Pats (0-3 in district, 0-6 overall) right into last place.

The Patriots encountered problems only 1:24 into the game when the Warriors' fullback C.J. Canty scampered 52 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good and the Warriors went up, 7-0.

The Pats got the ball on their own 20-yard line, but were unable to get a drive going. Quarterback-kicker David De-

lliacono attempted to punt the ball after a low snap from center on fourth down, but a herd of orange jerseys broke through the young Patriot line to block the punt and give the Warriors the ball on the Pats 17.

Two plays later with 8:24 left in the first quarter, Marvin Peterson jolted 13 yards to give the Warriors their second score in less than four minutes. The PAT by Ray Matthews hit the low crossbar and fell away but West Orange had a 13-0 advantage.

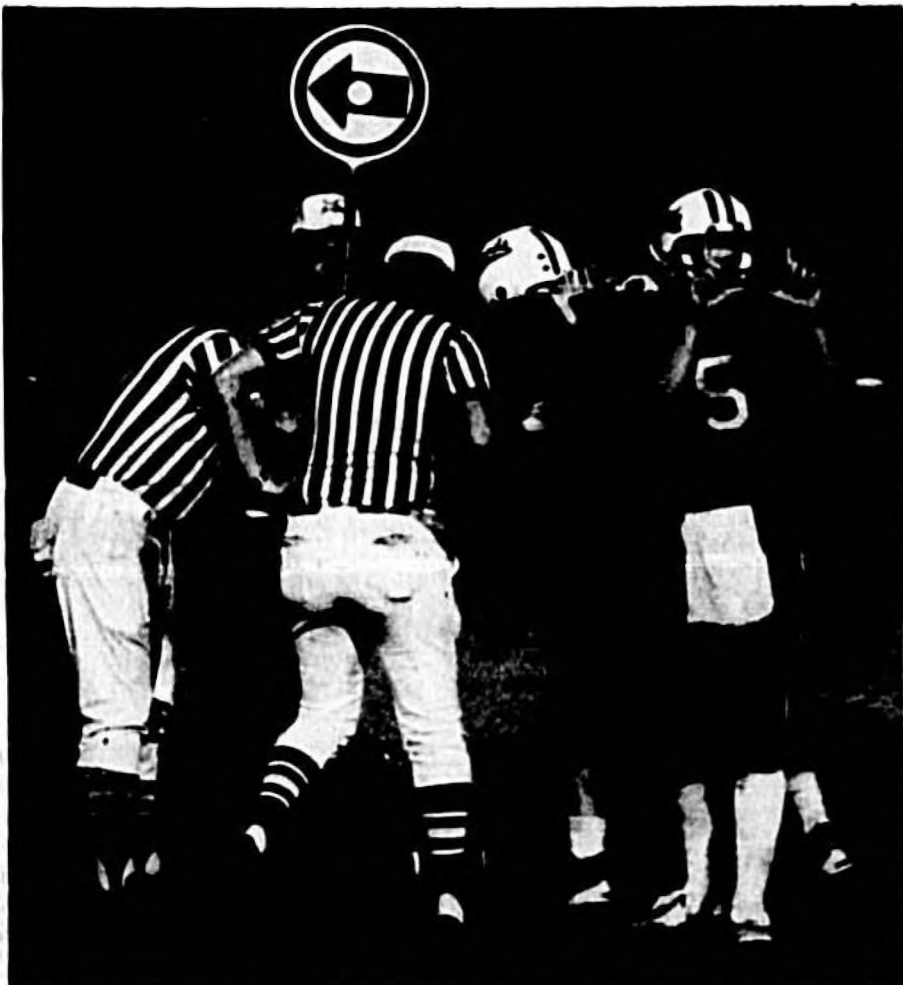
DeIliacono, who was replaced at quarterback by John Gowan, stepped back into the lineup in the second quarter. DeIliacono

then proceeded to march his troops 75 yards for a score which capped an 11-play drive.

DeIliacono threaded a 22-yard toss to tight end Joel Miller for the first Brantley score. He also added the PAT as Brantley cut the deficit to 13-7.

On the next series for West Orange, however, Peterson was called on three times and he responded with carries of 40, nine and three yards. The last being a trap up the middle for six which found paydirt. Quarterback Stacy Whittington tried a sweep around the side for the two-point conversion, but

See SPOIL, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's John Burton shows the bench how much the Greyhounds need for a first down.

NFL ROUNDUP:

WEEK 6

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, West), listing teams, wins, losses, ties, points for, and points against.

ODDS

Table listing NFL games, favorites, and odds for Sunday and Monday games.

CAPSULES

San Diego (3-3) at Minnesota (3-3)
Favorite — Minnesota by 3
When Chargers have the ball — QB Mark Herrmann will handle duties in place of injured Dan Fouts...

Indianapolis (2-4) at Buffalo (0-4)
Favorite — Game rated even
When Bills have the ball — Bills will use two running back attack with Greg Bell and just signed Joe Cribbs...

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# Bowl America Schedules 2 Halloween Parties

Make your plans to join us for our two super fun-filled Halloween bowling parties.

We are having a fantastic adult-youth scotch doubles Moonlight Party on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. We will have prizes for youth costumes and trophies for all age groups. Witches punch and goodies will also be served. The cost is only \$6.00 per team and you will bowl 4 games some in the dark with the Halloween spooks.

Adults: we have your costume bowl party at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. It will be scotch doubles — cash prizes every game and witches brew and crunchies will be served. We will bowl 5 games and will also be judging costumes if you want to compete. Sign your party up early so you can bowl together. The cost is \$14 per couple.

Saturday and Sunday are your last chances to bowl in our CFBPA No Tap Singles Tournament and try to win \$200 first prize. It's only a \$8 entry fee and is a handicap tournament so everyone has a chance.

If you have never tried our moonlight bowling on Saturday night now is the time. We've had



**Roger Quick**

**BOWL AMERICA**

lanes available for the last three Saturdays so get your group together for a night of money making fun. We start at 9:30 p.m. and have several Jackpot drawing with chances to win \$200 or more. The fee is only \$6.50 per person.

Winter No Tap is being run on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. the entry fee is \$10 per person. There are weekly payoffs one for every five entries. The top five each week qualify for finals in May where there is a \$700 guaranteed first place prize. So come in and bowl in a game where nine pins or better is a strike.

Scores for the week are as follows: **Gators** — Mary Mitchell 209, Jim Clark 221, Joe Jonaka 218, Harold Robertson 216, Tru Knutson 220; **Blair** — George

Hayes 213, Nancy Moyer 206, LeRoy Hill 205, Don Hibbard 208/210, M. Gates 213/211-603;

**Scratch on Thursday** — Van Tilley 202, Don Gorman 214/223-612, Linda 225; **T.G.I.F.** — Don Gorman 218/267-678, Joe Green 223, Jim Middleton 224, Perry Whitehurst 212/200, Ed Sautter 206/204, Bob Hosford 200/210, John Bauer 201, Jim Morace 212/205, Mike West 200, Kevin Hood 201, Roland Creyler 201/200, Bob Bates 258, Wally Smith 238; **Southeast** — Rob Butler 222, Pee Wee West 229, Jerry Barrett 209, Gil Benton 201, Al Denman 219, Ed Smilh 203, Gary Larson 218, Dimples Fryer 216, Kit Johnson 226, Ron Allman 201, Larry Picardat 226, Eric Storm 212, Wendy Gorman 209, Lee Garrison 208, Mark Quick 204, Aaron Kaufman 217/205/202-624, Bill Taylor 229;

**Mystery Ladies** — Amber Stefanisko 201; **Pinbusters** — Elmer Stuffed 205/203, Nick Gentile 201; **Islander Vacation** — Pic Picardat 213-217, Ruben Blake 247-616, Charles Elbery 202, Bill Haffner 214, Charles Shaw 207, Gil benton 213, Mark

Quick 214; **Washday Dropouts** — Barbara Denlak 202, Roy Lyne 204-210, Fred Weston 202, Gordon Lamb 210, Tom Hindson 207; **3M's Al Cutter** 207, Norm Ameling 232; **Drift Inn** — Van Heyngan 210, Maggie Pebbles 235, Ron Dike 222, Angel Acasio 209, Grace Stau 200, Bob Meyers 210, Ed Borges 200, Ronnie Heaps 216;

**Country Corner Ladies** — Carol Andrews 235; **Hurricanes** — Barbara Richards 216; **Educators** — Mary Johnson 200; **Roger Gardner** 207/203; **CFRH** — Ernie Runtion 213, Dale Cutright 230, Ken Burkhardt 204/215, Steve Page 235; **Tuesday Night Mixed** — Dave Hanson 237, Dean Hamilton 203, Penny Smith 202, Don Gorman 201, ron Beach 210, Jay Norris 234;

**Ball & Chain** — Carl Moyer 203, Jim Fleet 217; **Ladies Match Point** — Debbie Seacrest 214; **Hi Nooners** — Susan Carter 201; **UnPros** — John Bisigni 202, Richard Heaps 211, Jeff Chestnut 214, Bob Adams

244-201-214/659, Harold Sudvall 206, Stephen Page 230, Gilbert Ovellette 210, Ed Vogel 214, Aaron Kaufman 200-230/623, Bob Oshinski 202-235/614, Donald Meyers 204, Rick Chesser 225;

**Sanford City** — Vern Messersmith 216, Charles Stimley 200, Al Bowling 213/215, Willie Stevens 209, Bob Powell 213, Jimmy Moyer

208, Jim Tammer 204, John Piovesan 204, Brian O'Boyle 202/225, Bob Orwig 205 Julio Ceballos 201, Richard Foster 212, Ron Allman 111, Don Gorman Sr. 239-202/617, Dan Spangler 204-209/604, Dick Young 200, Dean Hamilton 207-204-215/626, Buster Anderson 221-215/614, Jay Smith 206; **Forresters** — Charlie Heiser 214.

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## Players Root For Canal's 73

Gee, it's been quite a week out at the old course!

On Oct. 13, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association and the Mayfair Men's Golf Association co-sponsored a mixed 4-ball, best ball tournament for the members. It started with a 1 p.m. shotgun and finished with a delicious chicken ala king dinner in the clubhouse. There was a good field that produced the following winners:

**Low Team Gross (70):** Jack Canal, Ada O'Neil, George and Peggy Billups; **Low Team Net (52):** Dick and Jonnie Elam, Buddy and Maryann Williams; **Second Low Team Net (54):** Wes Werner and Bea Taylor, Bill Craig, Kathryn Park.

The fellow that won closest to the pin on hole No. 16 was Jack Canal and the lady that was closest to the pin on the same hole was his playing partner, Ada O'Neil.

Canal, one of our local dentists who has had his office in Lake Mary, had quite a day. In



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR GOLF

addition to the above, Dr. Jack shot a fantastic 73 or 1 over par. He says it was the best round of golf he's ever played. Congratulations to all the winners but especially to Jack for such a fine round.

Speaking of fine rounds of golf, Grover Todd, who is one of the PGA Professionals here at Mayfair, also played well on Oct. 12 when he turned in a round of 69 which happens to be his age.

When I commented on his score matching his age he said that he's shot his age every year (at least once) since he turned 65. He bogeyed holes 12 and 13 and

birdied holes 1, 5, 7, 14 and 15. Nice shooting, pro! By the way, his playing partners were Don Rafter, Abbott Herring and Jack Daniels.

On Oct. 15, the weekly dogfight for club members resulted in the following:

**Low Net Team (28):** Stan Price and Bill Craig; **Second Low Net Team (29):** Gene Miller and Frank Arnoth; **Third Low Net Team (30):** Tie, Match of Cards: Duval Hunter and John Wellman.

The ladies played their weekly tournament on Oct. 16 with the winners of the 2-ball, best ball being Kathryn Park and Jane Werner (65); **Peggy Billups** and **Pinky Mioducki** (66); **Maryann Williams** and **Verne Smith** (68), and **Shirley Schilke** and **Jonnie Elam** (68).

Also on Wednesday, the gals played the third and final round of the Kader Eclectic Tourney (sponsored by Kader Jewelry in Sanford) with the winners being Suzy Dickey and Grace Sauers.

Finally, the weekly men's scramble played on Thursday evening at 5 produced the following winners: Grover Todd, the venerable master of the greens, headed the winning trio at 5 under for nine holes. He was joined by Chuck Baragona, Wayne Delawder and Jack Daniels.

"We'll have to make Grover carry around a couple bags of sand next time so he won't do that again," Red Addison quipped. "But it's been a long time between wins for him."

In second place at 4 under was the foursome of Tommy Thomas, Carl Tillis, Richard Barnes and Larry Shaw. At 3 under was the grouping of Gene Green, Russell Martin, Chuck Yeager and Albert Shahan.

Tied at 2 under was the quartet of Tom Erwin, Wes Werner, Gene Miller and Bob Willis along with partners Tom Ball, Bill Craig, Don Wellman and Larry Presley.

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# Game 1 Features A Left-Handed Look

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ten days from now, Kansas City manager Dick Howser will look either like a genius or a target for second guessing. His Royals are scheduled to open the World Series tonight, with Danny Jackson opposing the St. Louis Cardinals' John Tudor in a battle of left-handers.

Friday, Howser said he has already made two strategy decisions. One of them came easily. For the job of cleanup hitter behind George Brett, the Royals had no one approaching Frank White's combination of power and experience.

Howser's other decision may prove more controversial. While stressing the importance of pitching in the Series, he nevertheless opted for an eight-man staff rather than nine.

"We need the extra bat more than

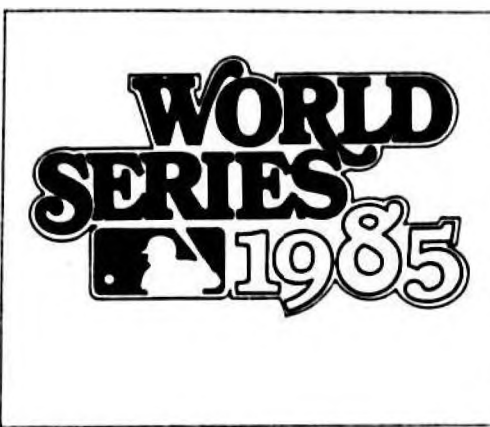
we need the extra arm," he explained. Howser's pitching decisions produced a playoff comeback against the Toronto Blue Jays, but the Series creates a new circumstance.

The absence of the designated hitter could force Howser often to pinch-hit for his pitchers, possibly fatiguing the staff.

"I don't think it will make any difference," he said, "because of the days off and the fact we had a five-man rotation during the year. I can use starters as relievers. I don't think we have any tired arms."

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog faced no such personnel decisions, unless you count the one regarding injured left fielder Vince Coleman. And that's not really a decision at all.

"There's no way I'd use Coleman unless he's 100 per cent," Herzog said.



"Using a gimpy Vince Coleman is like putting in a pitcher with a sore arm." At some point in the best-of-seven affair, both managers may need some adjustments in their pitching. Herzog has positioned Tudor to start

three games, but Joaquin Andujar has been erratic, and Danny Cox has suffered a sore elbow, which Herzog said has healed.

"It's fine," Herzog said. "He should be able to pitch Sunday."

Howser loves his pitching staff, but would certainly feel less enthusiastic if ace right-hander Bret Saberhagen proves unable to pitch.

Saberhagen absorbed a comebacker in the seventh and deciding game of the American League playoffs, and suffered an injured pitching hand.

All tests indicate no broken bones, but the bruise could hamper him.

Jackson, 23, went 14-12 during the regular season and gained prominence with a clutch game in the playoffs.

"That was history," said Jackson. "You can't really go on the past. You have to go out and throw your

pitches."

Jackson said he plans to handle the St. Louis speed by varying his move to home plate.

Tudor finished at 21-8 with a 1.93 ERA, most of the success coming after a friend phoned him to point out a flaw in his delivery.

Tudor has enjoyed little success against Kansas City over his career, and his ability to reverse that pattern forms one key to the Series.

What the Fall Classic really comes down to, however, is the Kansas City pitching staff — can it pitch, can it control St. Louis' speed, and can it contribute an occasional hit?

"We are second-best to no one pitching-wise," Howser said.

If Howser proves right, he can sip champagne instead of answering the second guess.

## Dolphins Must Key On Wilder

MIAMI (UPI) — James Wilder left. James Wilder right. James Wilder up the middle. Pass to James Wilder.

Playing defense against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is not too confusing, James Wilder is going to get the ball.

The Bucs either hand it to Wilder — he has 144 of the team's 153 rushing attempts — or throw it to him. He is the team's leading receiver with 35 catches for 216 yards.

"There's no mystery over there," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins will have to try and stop Wilder Sunday in the Orange Bowl. "They either hand it to him or throw it to him."

While defenses know Wilder is going to get the ball, he still manages to rack up some impressive figures. Wilder started the season by gaining 100 or more yards rushing in each of the first four games, but was held to a total of 78 yards in the last two games against Chicago and the L.A. Rams, who have the No. 1 and No. 2 rushing defenses in the league.

Still, he is the NFC's leading rusher with 575 yards.

"He's probably the best as far as running and receiving," Shula said.

Sunday against Miami in the Orange Bowl, Wilder will get a chance to right himself against a Miami defense that has had loads of trouble stopping the run, and gave up 173 yards to Freeman McNeil Monday night.

"He's a heavy-duty back that's got breakaway speed and unbelievable durability," Shula said.



Oviedo's Andrew Smith draws a pack of Greyhounds. Smith totaled 152 yards.

## PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 6

YARDSTICKS	SC	LM	Punts	Fumbles lost	Penalties yards
First downs	5	11	247	11	151
Rushes yards	27 73	39 189	7 85	2 2	2 2
Passes	7 16 0	6 12 1			
Passing yards	106	39			
Punts	5 34	4 31			
Fumbles lost	4 0	2 0			
Penalties yards	5 58	2 25			

Individual statistics	WO	LB
Rushing — Oviedo: Smith 25 152, Simmons 6 59, Gaine 1 18, Morrow 1 19, Lyman 1 12, Lyman: Lamb 2 24, Noid 1 17	18	9
Passing — Oviedo: Morrow 3 9 1 43, Lyman: Burton 3 6 1 41	48 344	19 81
Receiving — Oviedo: Gaine 2 31, Stewart 1 12, Lyman: Lamb 2 24, Noid 1 17	4 5 0	12 21 3
West Orange 76, Lake Brantley 13	63	138
	237	431
	0	1 1
	6 70	4 30

## Winter Park Blanks Hawks

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

There's only one problem when riding a rollercoaster. When you go up, you have to come down.

Lake Howell's football team has found that out the past three weeks. After reeling off victories over Edgewater, West Orange and Seminole to open the season, the Hawks were riding high, sitting atop the Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-5.

Three weeks later, the ride and high are over. Friday's 21-0 District 5A-5 setback to the Winter Park Wildcats followed setbacks to Apopka and Lake Mary and left the Silver Hawks at 3-3.

Mike Biscaglia, Lake Howell's coach, was left disappointed with Friday's showing before 4,501 fans at Winter Park's Showalter Field. It was his third consecutive loss to coach Jerry Gargley's "Cats" in as many years.

"We could have played with these guys," Biscaglia said after the game. "I'm disappointed. We just didn't have the enthusiasm."

Winter Park's hard-hitting defense, led by linebacker Bill Lee, may have had something to do with it. Lake Howell's first drive, which reached the Winter Park 34, was its last serious scoring attempt.

"They had us defended correctly," Biscaglia said. "And our defense didn't lock up on the tackles."

Late in the second quarter, quarterback Terry Porter found Jerry Magee with an eight-yard scoring toss with 2:33 to go for the 14-point halftime bulge.

### Football

first half when Winter Park took a 14-0 lead. In the third quarter, Mobley closed out the scoring with a 33-yard TD scamper.

Lake Howell, which takes a week off before battling 10th-ranked Orlando Evans Nov. 1, began its opening drive from its 20. Fullback Mark Schmitker powered for nine yards and a penalty on second down gave the Hawks a first down at the Lake Howell 34. Sophomore Cornel Rigby then scooted for eight and when Schmitker added three more, Lake Howell had another first down at its 45.

Dan Chisholm went for one on first down and Schmitker took a four-yard loss from quarterback Mark Wainwright for four more to the Winter Park 47. On third and two, Schmitker bounced through for nine and another first down to the Winter Park 37.

The Silver Hawks picked up seven yards on the next two plays but on the crucial third and three, Schmitker slipped on the damp field and was stopped for no gain on the cutback dive. Bill Wasson punted the ball into the end zone on fourth down.

Winter Park, meanwhile, picked up the only points it would need with 5:23 to go in the first quarter when John Cash bolted over from one yard away. Mobley highlighted the drive with two long runs.

Late in the second quarter, quarterback Terry Porter found Jerry Magee with an eight-yard scoring toss with 2:33 to go for the 14-point halftime bulge.

## ...Thomas

Continued from 1B

a 7-3 lead with 8:59 left in the half.

Thomas, who picked up 176 yards on 31 carries for the game, toted the ball nine times for 57 yards on the scoring drive.

Lyman's defense then came alive on Oviedo's next possession as, on third down, Nouskhajian sacked Morrow for a nine-yard loss. King then unloaded a 48-yard punt. Darren Boyesen received for Lyman, broke loose from the grasps of one tackler, and darted 20 yards down the sideline to the Lyman 47.

Burton kept the drive going as he gained three yards on a fourth and one but Lyman gave up the ball moments later when a King recovered an errant pitch by Burton.

Oviedo returned the turnover when a wobbly pass by Morrow was picked off by Scott Radelliff, his fourth interception of the

season. After a nice return by Radelliff, Oviedo was hit with a 15-yard penalty for a late hit and Lyman had a first down at the Lions' 34 with 40 seconds left in the half.

Thomas bolted for 12 yards on first down, the picked up six more. On second down at the 16, Burton hit Jim Lamb for four yards and a first down at the 12. With 10 seconds left, Burton pitched to Thomas who swept left, picked up some blocking and outran the secondary for a 12-yard touchdown. Greene's kick made it 14-3 at halftime.

Neither team could move on its first possession of the second half. After an Oviedo punt, Lyman put together another impressive drive with Burton passes of 17 yards to R.J. Noid and 18 to Lamb leading the way. Lyman had a third down at the Lions' 21-yard line when the sky opened up and dumped mass amounts of moisture on the 2,500 fans.

On third down, Thomas was stopped for a short gain, but Oviedo was called for an un-

sportsmanlike conduct penalty to keep the drive alive. Lyman's drive stalled at the seven and, on fourth down, Greene booted a 24-yard field goal for a 17-3 Lyman lead late in the third quarter.

With the rain coming down so heavily it was hard to see. The teams traded possessions the rest of the third quarter.

However, while it continued to rain early in the fourth period, Smith started to pour it on for the Lions.

Smith, who was held to 22 yards rushing in the first half, busted loose for a 46-yard touchdown run with 11:45 left to play. King's kick cut Lyman's lead to 17-10.

Lyman kept the ball away from the Lions much of the rest of the way, but Oviedo got it back at its own 20 with 4:01 left to play. Smith then carried twice for 19 yards to get the Lions started. After picking up 12 more, Smith gave Oviedo a first down at the Lyman 47 with 2:29 left. The speedy senior then darted for 16 yards to the Lyman

31 with Radelliff's open-field tackled stopping Smith from going all the way.

With just over a minute left, Oviedo got to the 21 but was pushed back because of another unsportsmanlike conduct call. That put the ball back at the 44 but Smith put the Lions right back in scoring position when he ran for 20 yards to the 24.

With 46 seconds left, Oviedo faced a fourth and three. Smith raced into the Lyman secondary for the first down but, while trying to struggle for extra yardage, the wet ball slipped loose and Lyman recovered with 38 seconds left to sew up the win.

## ...Spoil

Continued from 1B

was stopped by Patriot Junior Jack Campbell. West Orange took a 19-7 lead into intermission.

The beginning of the third quarter looked much like the first half for the Pats. They couldn't control the ball and they couldn't stop the powerful West Orange backfield.

On their first possession of the third quarter, the Warriors drove 87 yards on 15 plays to put the game out of reach with a 20 yard pass from Whittington to Wayne Dexter. Matthews hit the PAT making it West Orange 26, Lake Brantley 7.

The Patriots, realizing their homecoming dreams were falling apart, decided to get tough, according to Almon. "Our guys were getting a good old-fashioned, country tail whippin'," Almon said. "I think

they were feeling the pressure of the event (homecoming) and all. But, that one drive they looked like they were going to get something going and win the game."

After a 58-yard touchdown run was recalled for clipping, the Patriots put together their best drive of the night. Not to be denied, Delliaeco marched the Patriots into the end zone on seven plays. He capped the drive with a 10-yard scoring toss to senior Sammy Sears. Delliaeco tried a quarterback sneak for the two-point conversion but his try fell inches shy.

Almon, who is giving his players Monday off due to their open date next week, doesn't plan on changing his game plan when the Patriots meet the undefeated and third-ranked Apopka Blue Darters on Nov. 1.

"I'm not going to change a thing. I never have and I never will," Almon said. "We played a good game tonight. The only thing we lacked was enthusiasm."

## ...Question

Continued from 1B

have a lot in common on the football field. They are all good athletes who play their hearts out each week for their schools.

They have a lot in common off the field, too. They don't abuse their bodies with drugs or alcohol. All said they had heard rumors of the proposed drug and alcohol testing, but they still showed some surprise that the principals want to institute it next year.

Despite the surprise, nevertheless, all said they think the drug and alcohol testing would be fair but like the parents they couldn't gauge whether there was a need for it. All three are seniors, so they won't be affected by the testing but they said they are in a good position to discuss the situation since they have acquired good insight to their school and community the past four years.

Rape, a senior at Seminole, is one of the top wide receivers in the county. "I don't think anybody on our football team does it," Rape said. "But everywhere you go you are going to

be tempted. We're not drug-proof but I don't think this year's team at Seminole has a problem.

"I can't speak for next year but I know coach (Dave) Masure has brought up the subject and he keeps a close watch on it."

Rape said he would welcome a test. "If you wanted to test us, I'd say 'go ahead.' We don't have anything to hide. If you go out and smoke pot, you don't care much about your body anyway."

Rape said the program would throw a positive light on the matter. "I would have to say that the program would be good," he said. "It would show people that athletes have a lot of pride in their sports and know not to use drugs or alcohol."

Lake Mary's Marty Hopkins, a varsity stand-out since his sophomore year, said he thinks the program would be good but he doesn't know if it's fair that athletes should be singled out.

"We aren't getting paid to play," he said. "But the whole drug situation is kind of scary. It would be fair but I don't know if it is that big of a problem."

Hopkins said the individual should be able to monitor himself. "It's not a problem for me," he



Ralph Philpott



Dave Rape

said. "A person has to know what he can do and what he can't do. Just because he's an athlete doesn't mean he should be singled out."

Lyman's Philpott is a three-sport star. The 6-5 senior plays wide receiver on the football team, center on the basketball squad and high jumps for the track team. Last year, Philpott leaped 6-8 to win the state championship.

Philpott lives in a low-income neighborhood off Magnolia Avenue in Altamonte Springs. He

said this situation has made him more aware of the problems one can encounter by abusing drugs or alcohol.

"I come from a pretty bad neighborhood," Philpott said Thursday. "I'd say about 75 percent of the kids in my neighborhood are drinking. It comes second hand to them. I'd say 50 percent are doing drugs. I see what happens to them and it isn't good."

Philpott said the poor environment has not affected him because his father, Abraham Philpott, has been a strong, positive influence. "My father is a perfect influence. He emphasizes more than sports and education," Philpott said. "I'm not one to drink or smoke dope. But if I see someone do it and then see the affects on the field, that really would turn me against them."

Philpott said he thought the program would be a very positive influence now and in the future. "I think that a program like that now has got to help in the future," he said. "It doesn't do anybody any good to use drugs — before or after a game."

(Monday, Oviedo's Andrew Smith, Lake Howell's Mark Schmitker and Lake Brantley's Sammy Sears provide their insights.)







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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985—1C



Helen Hickey with portrait of daughter Jenny.

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A salute to the creativity of two Sanford artists is reflected in the current exhibit at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum-Library in downtown Sanford.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the museum, said museum officials were inspired to display the works of E.B. Stowe and Helen Hickey by a quote from a review of *A Fine Age*. That quote: "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy mind has no time to form." Mrs. Caskey said, seems to capture the essence of the creative drive of 91-year-old Stowe and Mrs. Hickey, the mother of four.

"If you have a drive for creativity, age or four kids and a demanding husband don't stop you," Mrs. Caskey said.

The museum, a memorial to Sanford's founder, draws visitors from as far away as the Congo, Belgium, New York and San Francisco to review the 150,000 letters and documents from Sanford's time, which are not available elsewhere, takes pride, she said, in honoring two local artists.

"The response has been wonderful," Mrs. Caskey said of the free exhibit, which opened Sept. 26 and is set to close after Thanksgiving weekend. "These are local people. If they were from out of town they would get a lot more attention," she said.

Mount Dora-born Stowe who moved to Sanford about 42 years ago, didn't take his painting seriously until he was about 50. But since that time his oil and acrylic landscapes, mainly of Florida scenes, have drawn a lot of attention.

And Mrs. Hickey who devoted the first 20 years of her 35-year marriage to husband James and their four children ranging in age now from 33 to 18, didn't learn to paint when she went for her degree in art education, but years later sharpened her skills to become a prime portrait painter. She also branched out to paint other subjects and scenes, and likes to produce series of works on single subjects.

In the past Mrs. Hickey, a native of western New York who moved to Sanford from Titusville about 12 years ago, said she channeled her creativity into sewing for her daughters and her home. "I got part of it out of my system like that. But you just can't ignore something like an interest in art. It didn't go away."

"Finally after my third child I started going back to night classes to get into it, because I saw at that time there never was going to be a time for art. I was going to have to take time to do it. I started very slowly. Of course, the more you

paint hopefully the better you get. It took me a long time to develop," she said.

As she developed, Mrs. Hickey's children worked their way into her art. Eight of the 17 paintings she has on display feature her daughter Jenny. A favorite is *Jenny Combing her hair* at age 13.

The muted browns and blues of that painting come from a mix of soft pastels over an acrylic base which establishes the form of the subject, Mrs. Hickey said. That is her favorite medium, although she is adept at oils, watercolors, and acrylics and pastels uses individually. Her style varies within the various mediums, so much so, that one might doubt the pieces were produced by the same hand.

"I personally feel this is the best piece I've done," she said of *Jenny Combing*. "It's the strongest. It's done well. It comes closest to being what a painting should be."

"Even if people like our work we see things that haven't come out just the way we wanted them. That one probably comes close to doing

everything I wanted," Mrs. Hickey said.

While Stowe mainly paints landscapes, shunning portraits, saying "I stick with things that don't breathe. If I put an extra limb on a tree it doesn't matter, but on a person it draws attention," Mrs. Hickey admits portraits are difficult, but rewarding.

"Portraits are my very favorite thing I like to do for myself," she said, "because I'm interested in people. I get a lot of personal pleasure from doing portraits." However, Mrs. Hickey said, it's important for the subject not to expect an artist's portrait to look like a photograph. The work, she said, represents the artist's view of the subject and is likely to be quite different from the subject's self-image.

Stowe said, with portraits Aunt Susie is likely to come in and say, "It stinks." "That spoils it for the family," he said.

Both Mrs. Hickey and Stowe teach. However, Stowe, who is recovering from injuries received in a recent fall, hasn't returned to teaching, but is back at the easel.

## Museum Exhibit

### The Artists II, Helen Hickey, Edmund Stowe: Creativity



Stowe's Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse.



Edmund Stowe, Helen Hickey with her portrait of Gen. Sanford and Daughters

"I'm so slow. I can't get back in the rut. My train is sidetracked, but I'm making it better. I'm determined."

Expressing creativity is, Mrs. Hickey said, "An awful lot of hard work or determination. Of course some people are born with talent, but I think it's very much what you put into it and how hard you work to develop it."

She said heredity is linked to creativity and added that her mother was very artistic. "She never developed that, but I see it there."

Pondering his creativity, Stowe said, "I just love to paint. It can't be money, cause I don't charge enough." Prices for Stowe's works range from \$40 to \$150. Mrs. Hickey's works on display at the museum are priced from \$150 to \$300.

"I don't know where my creativity came from. I'd like to know," he said. "My mother was a painter and she did good work, but she never tried to teach me. Maybe she didn't want to be defeated. I was always exposed to good art at home."

Stowe remembers his mother fleeing their burning home in Jacksonville when he was seven. "She had a clock under one arm and a painting under the other," he said.

Stowe's mother may have passed along to him an artistic bent, but his creativity doesn't extend into the musical realm.

When he was two, he said, his mother asked him to retrieve for her some paintbrushes he had been playing with. "She didn't know I had my father's flute in my mouth and when I reached over to pick up the brushes it cut some blood vessels in the back of my throat. We never were very musical," he laughed.

Stowe may not have been musical, but he was exposed to music, Mrs. Hickey said she sees exposure to both music and art as a must for youngsters. "I think someone who goes through life without ever being touched by music or art misses so much. Those things add so much to life and give you so many ways to go. It makes you appreciate things in life you might not notice otherwise," she said.

Stowe's personal favorite of the 16 works he has on display at the museum is *Potter-Palmer Estate Flamingo, Florida*, painted in 1959. It is a study of Florida foliage growing in deep, white sand.

Stowe admired Mrs. Hickey's acrylic painting of Gen. Sanford and His Daughters, done from a museum photo and featuring a background of navel oranges, which Sanford introduced to the area, Mrs. Caskey said. "It just amazes me what she can do," Mrs. Caskey said.

See ARTISTS, 2C



Angela Mims, "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair," of Oviedo, is surrounded by her court and judges, from left: Amy Van Horn, Jeanie Maid, Rebecca Laffitte, Jeanie Maid; Lori Jill Austin, Jeanie 1985; Carol Mikkleson, chairman of judges, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.;

Angela Mims; Dr. and Mrs. Ned De-Journett, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, judges for Jeanie auditions; Jim Barnard, The Stephen Foster Story, Bardstown, Ky.; and Giselle Elgarresta and Jennifer Sauder, Jeanie Maids.

## Oviedo Singer Named Florida's 'Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair'

Angela (Tina) Mims of Oviedo will begin her reign in January 1986 as Florida's 35th "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" after being crowned during the annual Jeanie Auditions held Oct. 5 at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs.

Miss Mims, daughter of Bertha L. Mims of Oviedo, is a senior at the University of South Florida, Tampa, and a student of Annatta Monroe.

The new "Jeanie," who was selected from 16 talented Florida female vocalists competing, received a \$1,000 musical schol-

arship donated by Mrs. Thelma Kells of Lakeland, chairman of the Stephen Foster Memorial Department of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

The award was presented by Mrs. Thedford Brown of Jacksonville, charter member of the Stephen Foster Memorial Department, FFMC. Miss Mims was sponsored by the Friday Morning Musicales of Tampa, FFMC, Mrs. John Rodgers, president.

Mrs. Walter Laude, president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, crowned the new "Jeanie" assisted by last year's winner, Lori Jill Austin of

Miami, who now attends Florida State University as a graduate student majoring in applied voice.

Four runners-up "Jeanie Maids" each received \$500 in musical scholarships. They are: Giselle Elgarresta, student of Susan Boardman, University of Miami; Rebecca Laffitte, Tallahassee, student of Betty Jean Grimm, Florida State University; Jennifer Sauder, Homestead, student of Dr. Lorraine Buffington, University of Miami; and Amy Diane Van Horn, Gainesville, student of Dr. Linda Spicer, University of Florida.

# DAR Museum Curator Visits Daughters

The October meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Howell Place meeting room. Hostesses Mrs. Paul Mikler and Mrs. John Haase served a pre-meeting dessert buffet during the social hour.

Guest speaker Mrs. J.M. McGarity was introduced by program chairman Mrs. Mills Boyd. Mrs. McGarity, who is Florida State Curator for the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C., spoke on the treasures of this country. She has been a DAR since 1950 and has held state offices in the DAR. She and her husband live in Naples.

The speaker took the members on a walking tour of the DAR Museum through the slide program. The commentary and slides depicted relics which have been preserved since the Society was founded in 1890. The DAR

Museum at National Headquarters is accredited by the American Association of Museums and is one of the outstanding attractions for visitors to Washington, D.C.

In addition to the gallery there are period rooms furnished authentically by individual states in various periods of this country. Thirty rooms are so furnished. Florida will soon have a period room as its planning is in progress at the present time. Some articles on display include a noteworthy collection of Paul Revere silver, a collection of china used in the White House during several administrations and hand painted wall paper.

The New Jersey room contains panelling and furniture made from the frigate Augusta, which was sunk over 100 years ago. The top floor of the museum is a popular place for children as well as a nostalgic reminder for



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mrs. Paul Kelly, left, regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, Sanford, and Mrs. Mills Boyd, right, program chairman, welcome Ruth McGarity, guest speaker, to the October meeting.

adults. This floor houses toys from early times. Mrs. McGarity concluded her program by saying that the museum is mainly of the Revolutionary period and gives an idea of how revolutionary ancestors lived.

Following the memorable insight into some of the treasures of the country, Regent Mrs. Paul Kelly opened the business meeting. Chaplain Mrs. W.B. Little

conducted a memorial service for recently deceased State Regent Mrs. Robert C. Foster and Sallie Harrison chapter member Janet Collier Clark, a dedicated DAR and teacher.

The DAR Ritual was led by the Regent and Chaplain and the committee reports were heard.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Chaplain Mrs. W.B. Little. — Frances Lyon

# Seminole Artists Exhibit Works At Maitland Center

The Maitland Art Center is exhibiting the collective work of 20 local and regional artists from Oct. 31 through Dec. 8. The exhibit, Collector's Choice, is an exhibit of artists whose works the Art Center director feels belong in the collections of private individuals, corporations or museums.

Included in the Collector's Choice will be watercolors by Seminole County artists, Ed Bookhardt of Sanford, and James Koevenig of Oviedo.

Other exhibitors are: ceramics by Patrick Dragon and Leslie and Bill Herb; colored pencil

drawings of Barbara Tiffany; Eginton; etchings of Suzanne Fetcher; graphics of William Long; paintings by Nell Frysteen and David Swoyer.

Also: paper by Cheryl Smith; photography by Odile Donis, Jon Baronn Farmer, Ron Larned, Jane Plante, Randall Smith and Marty Whipple; sculpture by Betty Bay, Bonnie Brown and Whitney Wolf; sculpture and graphics by Heidi Savage.

The Maitland Art Center Gallery is open to the public on Tuesday through Friday from 10-4 and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4. Closed Monday.

# College Son Now 'Guest' Wants New Set Of Rules

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle a family conflict. Our son, a senior in college, was home for the summer, and for the first time he stayed out all night. He went out on a date and didn't even call to let us know he wouldn't be home to sleep — he just walked into the house the next afternoon without a word. After this happened, I asked him to please call us if he knows he will not be home to sleep. He ignored my request and continued to do the same thing frequently until the end of the summer.

After he went back to college, he wrote us an angry letter saying he is an adult now and shouldn't be bound by high school rules. He also said he is no longer a part of our household, he's a "guest" and shouldn't be expected to let us know if he's going to stay out all night.

My husband says I should calm down — our son is now 21. What does that mean? I really would like to know how you feel about this. Abby.

**CHICAGO MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** I would argue that even though your son is 21, when he's home, he's still a part of your household. However, if he insists that he's a "guest," remind him that as a matter of courtesy, a guest always informs his hosts in advance that he will not be home for the night — assuming he knows, which may not always be the case.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a sophomore (male) in a college town. I met a girl on campus and we started to talk. I walked her to her class and that's how we got acquainted. I asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and although she didn't exactly jump at the chance, she did give me her telephone number. Well, I called her that night (Monday), and asked her if she wanted to go out with me on Friday night. She said she was busy so I asked her for Saturday. She said she was busy on Saturday, too. Then I asked her for a week from Friday and she said that she had a date, so I asked her for a week from Saturday, and she said she didn't want to tie herself up so far in advance!

So how can I get a date with this girl? Or do you think she's trying to tell me something?

**WONDERING IN BOSTON**

**DEAR WONDERING:** I think she has already told you something. You are not for her. Don't despair. There's somebody for everybody. Try another girl.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our next-door neighbors have not bothered to put a curtain or window shade

## ...Artists

Continued From 1C

The Artists II, Helen Hickey, Edmund Stowe: Creativity exhibit is open during regular museum hours, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The museum is located at 520 E. First St., Sanford.

Mrs. Caskey said, after Thanksgiving the exhibit will be replaced with Christmas decorations intended to express a "family Christmas."



Dear Abby

on their bathroom window. Because that window is visible only from our house, they probably feel safe and unnoticed. But when nighttime comes and their lights go on, it looks as though they are on stage! Not only that, but one wall is mirrored, so we get a view of the entire bathroom.

My husband and I weren't too concerned about all this until our 10-year-old daughter suddenly began to take a great interest. Even though I've explained to her that she should respect the privacy of others, their blatant display is difficult to ignore.

I'm embarrassed and don't know how to handle this. I hardly know these neighbors except to wave at them now and then.

**MRS. Y IN LAGUNA HILLS**  
**DEAR MRS. Y:** It's time to quit waving and start talking to your neighbor. If you're too embarrassed to talk, write. But do ask them to put some kind of covering over their bathroom window because your 10-year-

old has become fascinated with this view.

**DEAR ABBY:** If you can stand one more definition of a democracy: It's a form of government where you have two cows, you milk one, and the government will pay you for not milking the udder.

**J.W.C. IN S.C.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from a beautiful party. The hostess was a 96-year-old woman. Seventy guests attended, including her 98-year-old brother.

I am sending you a copy of the invitation, perhaps you may want to share it with your readers. I thought it was delightful.

**A.C.**

**DEAR A.C.:** So did I; it's what I would call a real celebration of life. And here it is:

"The other morning I was daydreaming, and I thought, 'I'm 96, and who knows when I'll go. All my children and grandchildren and sisters and brothers and nieces and nephews and friends and neighbors will come to my funeral, and there'll be a big party and I'll miss all the fun!' So I was thinking — let's have the party now, while I'm still here to enjoy it."

"Please come. Don't wait for the funeral."

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Choose 3x4 or 5x7 inch counted cross-stitch kits or 5x7 inch stitchery kits. 20 Designs to select from. Reg. 2.68 to 2.97.

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65% Kodol® Polyester/35% cotton. 45 inches wide. 18 inch cut-out panels of Muppet Baby® cut-out dolls. Machine wash and dry. Kodol® is an Eastman Kodak reg. TM.

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**MRS. FLORIDA CANDIDATE**  
Robin Hayes of Lake Monroe, has been accepted as a regional contestant in the 1986 Mrs. Florida-America Pageant to be held Nov. 16, at the Hilton Inn Florida Center, Orlando.



**Robin Hayes**

Robin is married to Douglas Hayes and they have one son, Douglas, 3. She is the daughter of Harriet and Robert Bernhardt

A graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Robin is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was born in Erie, Pa. and made her home in Altamonte Springs before moving to the Lake Monroe area.

Competition in the pageant includes swimsuit, evening gown and a personal interview. Three regional pageants are scheduled and 10 women will be selected from each region to compete in the state finals in West Palm Beach in January, 1986 for the title of Mrs. Florida-America.

Mrs. Florida will then go on to compete in the national pageant in Reno in the summer of 1986.

Robin is sponsored by Sandy and Jerry Sander, owners of Town & Country RV Resort.

**RICH PLAN ANNIVERSARY**

The Rich Plan of Florida, a division of Rich-United Corporation, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month.

In commemoration of a quarter century in business in Sanford and Seminole County, Duke Adamson, his wife, Donna, employees, patrons and friends will gather at the Sheraton Maitland for a gala celebration on Oct. 26.

**DUNK—A—COP BENEFIT**

Area lawmen will be up for dunking in the drink, to benefit a Seminole County rape recovery program.

Officers from Seminole and Orange counties as well as local police will take turns in the dunking seat at "DUNK-A-COP" scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27, at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

If your pitch is true at 50-cents a shot or three tries for one dollar you might land a lawman in the water tank.

All money will benefit SHOULDER (Sharing, Optimism, Understanding, Love, Defense, Education and Recovery) a non-profit organization established in June in Seminole County, which supports rape victims with a hotline, recovery groups, court support, transportation and education of crime awareness and defense, according to spokesman Debbie Pettit.

SHOULDER's services are free to rape victims.

The law enforcement officers have volunteered to take a

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**Doris Dietrich**

PEOPLE Editor

chance on getting wet to benefit the program. The dunking starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and noon Sunday, on Aisle B at the flea market.

**VYING FOR TEEN QUEEN**

Kerri Ludwig, 16, of Sanford, has been selected as a finalist for Miss Florida Teen USA, 1986.

The 2-day pageant will be held Nov. 9 and 10 in the Diplomat Hotel at Hollywood-By-The-Sea when 50 contestants from throughout the state will be competing for the title.

Erin Townsend of Ft. Lauderdale, Miss Florida Teen USA, will crown her successor who will go on to represent Florida in the 1986 Miss Teen USA Pageant and the winner of that pageant will be a contestant at large in the Miss USA Pageant.

Kerri, a junior at Lake Mary High School, will be judged in the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability.



**Kerri Ludwig**

The daughter of Judith and Dale Long of Sanford, Kerri is employed by the Central Florida Zoological Park. Her sponsors are: Instruments Associates Inc., Diversified Business Financial Services Inc., Hood's Ladies Apparel, Forever Fashions, Secord Image, William Elliott and Aton and Renee Keith.

**RANDALL CHASE AWARD**

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford will present the Annual Randall Chase Award Wednesday, Oct. 23, at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

According to Lewis Dellaco, past recipients of the award are cordially invited as guests to lunch and the award presentation.

**FREE CAR WASH**

The Carolettes, a high-stepping non-profit dance company recently formed at the Betty Vaccaro World of Dance and Performing Arts, Sanford, will wash cars free all day Saturday, Oct. 19, at Poppa Jays Restaurant, 2501 S. French Ave.

According to Betty Vaccaro, the dance company is going to be something that "Sanford has never seen before." With different specialty teachers for every type of dance, Betty says the Carolettes will perform in everything from spirited clogging to romantic and exquisite flamenco dancing.

**MRS. KINARD TURNS 90**

Ethel Marie Kinard celebrated her 90th birthday on Oct. 4 when she was honored at a surprise birthday dinner given by her grandson, John M. Ceresoli Sr., and his wife, Joyce. Mrs. Kinard was born in 1895 at Walterboro, S.C. She married Benjamin T. Kinard on Feb. 12, 1912 at Lodge, S.C.

The couple moved from South Carolina to Sanford in 1913. Mr. Kinard was a merchant in Sanford and later retired as a

farmer. He died in 1962.

The couple had five children. The three living children are: Dorothy Porter, Oviedo; Louise Moore, Jacksonville; and Claudia Ceresoli, Sanford, with whom Mrs. Kinard makes her home.

Still active in the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, Mrs. Kinard says she enjoys "just sitting around with family and friends and remembering the good old days and thanking God for good health."



**Ethel Marie Kinard**

**ECONOMY DENTURE CLINIC**

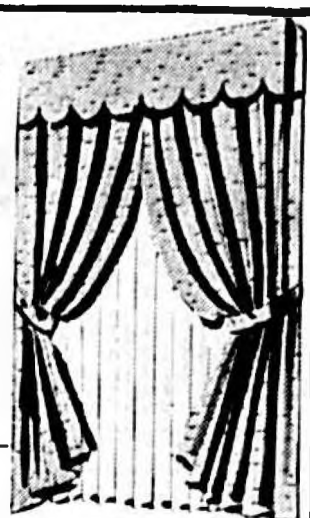
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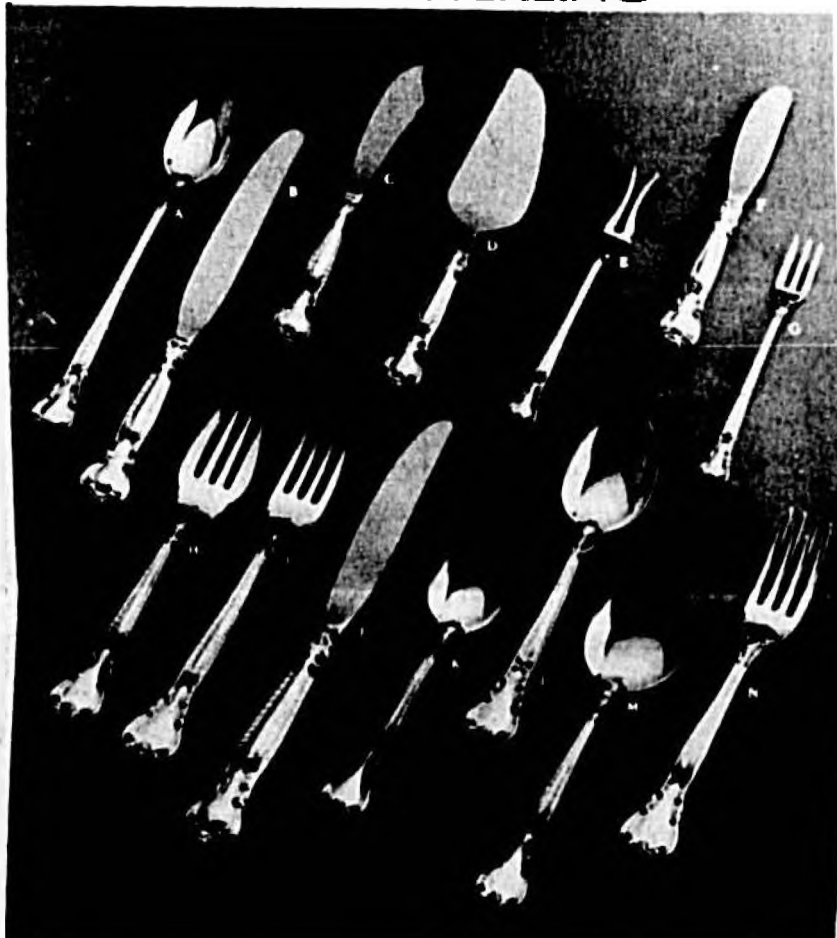
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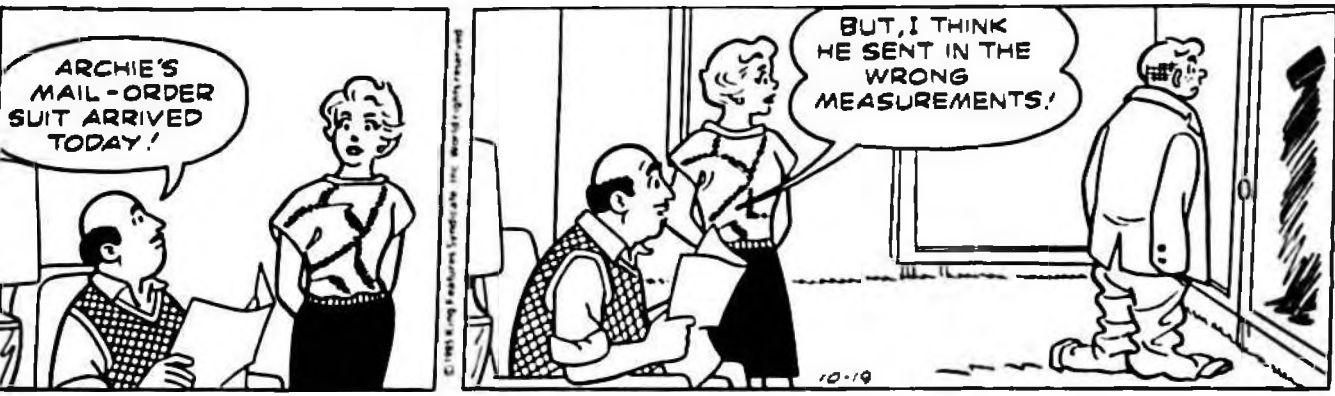
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



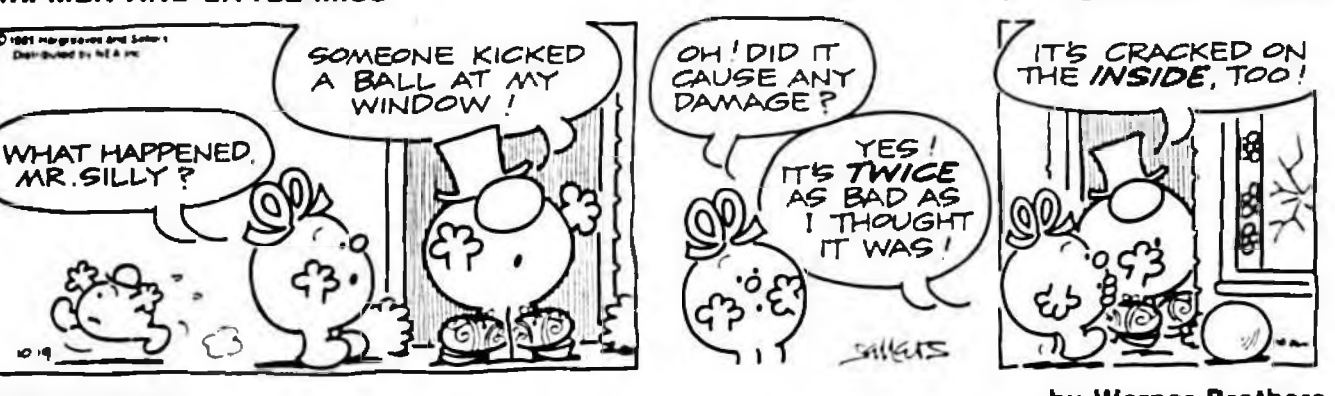
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



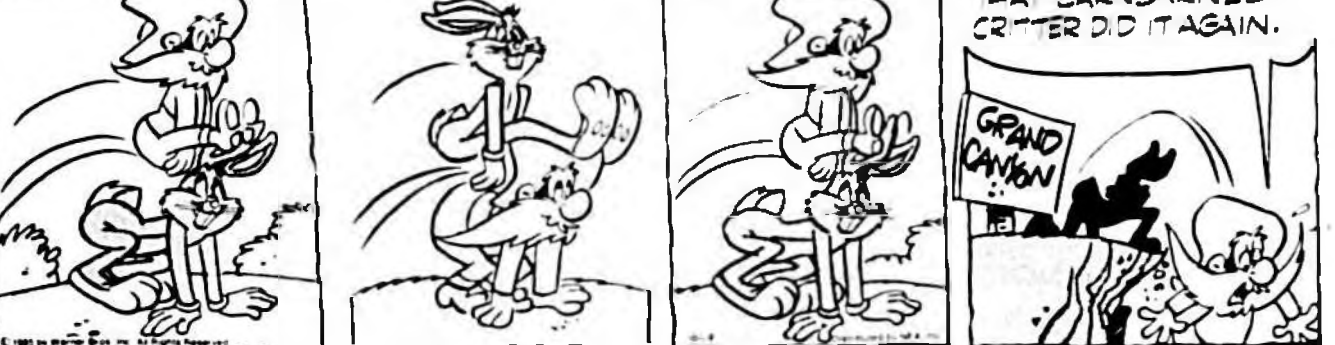
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# HOROSCOPES

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 19, 1985

Favorable events in your more important involvements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. Things will have ways of working out for you at the last minute.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts for spotting bargains will be sharper than usual today. If you can't get out to shop, browse through the ads in your newspaper. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be both a good listener and a keen observer today, especially when around people you admire. What you learn from them you'll use for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Small opportunities for personal gain will develop through several sources today. Don't treat them with disdain just because they're little.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible, try to go somewhere today where you can mingle with a new group. Fresh faces and fresh ideas will stimulate you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will sense that you are a person in whom they can confide today. You'll not betray their trust.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Read, attend lectures, or at the least do something constructive today to reinforce your basic philosophy. Knowledge is power.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) The ideas that prove to be the most advantageous for you today are likely to be those that come from others. You'll adapt them to your needs.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) A

### ACROSS

- 1 Red (comb form)
- 5 Mountains (abbr.)
- 8 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 12 Hawaiian town
- 14 Acclaim
- 15 She (Fr.)
- 16 Cuban song
- 17 Lovelorn's bride
- 18 King of the Visigoths
- 20 Glossy fabric
- 22 River freighter
- 24 Telegraph inventor
- 25 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 28 Questioning sound
- 29 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 30 Do farm work
- 32 Nerve inflammation
- 36 Racer
- 38 Fanatic devotion
- 39 1051, Roman
- 40 Pounds (abbr.)
- 42 Wooden tub
- 43 Shallow area
- 45 Indian garment
- 47 Teater
- 49 Nose
- 53 Lended
- 54 3, Roman
- 56 Alaska glacier
- 57 Cereal grass
- 58 Axlike tool
- 59 Actress Chase
- 60 Fly
- 61 Town in New Guinea
- 62 Feels sorry about

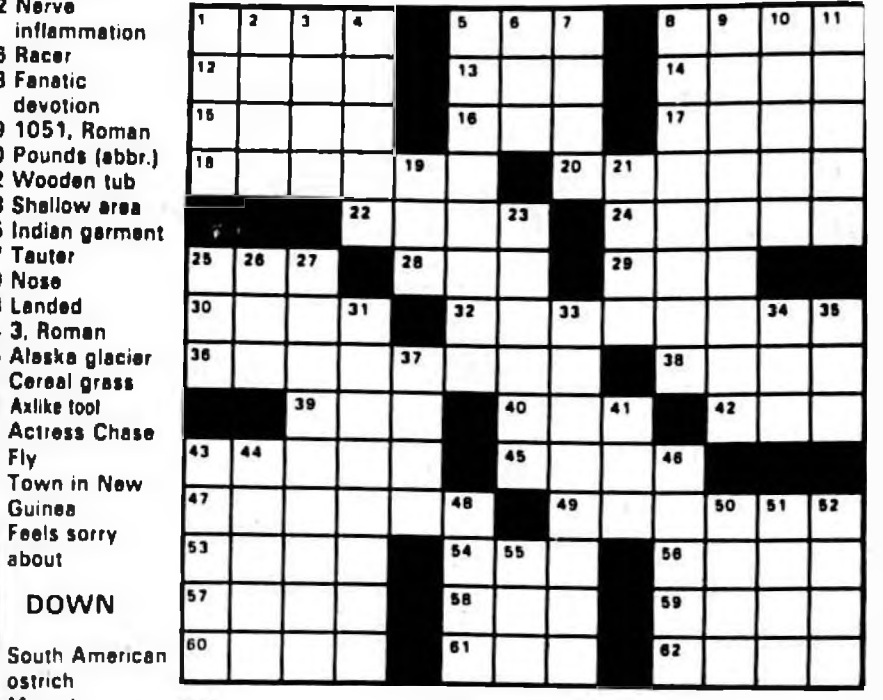
### DOWN

- 3 Water jug
- 4 People of action
- 5 Tally wrongly
- 6 Number
- 7 Male children
- 8 Eloquence
- 9 Baking soda
- 10 Shop tools
- 11 Jet
- 19 I (Ger.)
- 21 Abyssinian ruler
- 23 Auto (sl.)
- 25 Married woman's title
- 26 Energy
- 27 Mouth organ
- 31 Pillar projecting from wall
- 33 Make city
- 34 Labor group (abbr.)
- 35 Female saint (abbr.)
- 37 Cleopatra's river
- 41 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 43 Actors
- 44 The sun (pref.)
- 46 Smyrna
- 48 Iranian currency
- 50 South African tribe
- 51 Feel affection for
- 52 Ages
- 55 Mountain near ancient Troy

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



41 Sign at full house (abbr.)  
43 Actors  
44 The sun (pref.)  
46 Smyrna  
48 Iranian currency



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frank and honest discussion with your mate today can iron out a matter that has been a source of irritation. Say what needs to be said.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A task you have been evading because you thought it was a little too tedious and difficult can be accomplished with relative ease today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your enthusiastic and positive mental attitude will be a boon to

you as well as others today. Your very presence will lift companions' spirits.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas you get today on ways to improve your living space should be followed through because they'll have favorable lasting effects.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will be more enjoyable for you if you get out of the house and move around. Plan special errands or drop in on old friends.

results will be disappointing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not take sole credit for something you only had a small role in bringing about. Losing the respect of your peers is poor compensation for momentary glory.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your curiosity may be at a rather high peak today, so be careful not to probe into your friends' private affairs. Keep your questions to yourself.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do not be hasty in making serious agreements today. What looks good at first reading might not be so nifty after further study.

**AURUS** (April 20-May 20) It might prove wise today not to take mental tasks that require your full concentration. If your attention wanders, errors are likely.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A friend might seek advice from you today regarding a business matter. If you don't know what you're talking about, you'll get him in a bigger mess.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) People who have to deal with you today may find you a bit difficult to comprehend because your moods could suddenly switch directions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Responsibilities that require your attention should be handled as early in the day as possible. Your sense of duty may lessen by mid-afternoon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you must be careful not to be penny wise and pound foolish. You'll be mindful of small expenses but oblivious to larger extravagances.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: P equals C.  
By CONNIE WIENER

"PHRCAN VHB HOJILBKCG ON FKC  
PRLI VHA — FKCM ACLMBHFHFCG ON  
QAFTHTCB." — AJOCFA JAOCM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The yuppie is a myth, but one that is the embodiment of the selfish impulses we all have." — Ralph Whitehead, Jr.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

When it looks safe enough to keep cashing tricks, a defender will normally do so, and as quickly as possible. That's all right, as long as he realizes that he may be painting himself into a corner. He might do better by not taking his tricks until later.

Against four spades, West led the king of diamonds. Because there seemed nothing better to do, he continued with the ace and then the jack. Declarer ruffed, played the jack of spades, then played the heart ace and king and trumped the third heart. A spade back to dummy's ace drew the defenders' remaining trumps. Now that hearts and diamonds were eliminated from the North and South hands, it was time for declarer to

### WIN AT BRIDGE

lead a low club from dummy. With East played low, declarer stunk in the eight. West had to win and either play into declarer's A-Q or give a stuf and a ruff.

Now try the hand as declarer if West plays a trump at trick two.

South can play the heart A-K, trump a heart and exit with the diamond queen. West plays another trump. South can win in dummy and ruff the last diamond, but then what? This time he can't get to dummy to play West and, in fact, he is en playing himself. What's the lesson here? Don't be in a hurry to cash out your tricks if by so doing you may be giving the declarer enough entries to achieve a winning end play.

NORTH 10-10-85			
♦ A Q 3			
♥ K 7 4			
♠ 8 5 4			
♣ 9 5 4 2			
WEST			
♦ 6 5			
♥ Q 5 2			
♠ A K J 9 3			
♣ K J 6			
EAST			
♦ 9 7			
♥ J 10 9 6 3			
♠ 10 6 2			
♣ 10 7 3			
SOUTH			
♦ K J 10 8 4 2			
♥ A 8			
♠ Q 7			
♣ A Q 8			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♦	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead: ♦ K			

### ANNIE



### ANNIE





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OCTOBER 20, 1985

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## Lake Mary Lawmakers

### Petsos: The Future Is Rosy Here

George Washington with deck shoes, a sultan, a gold choke chain and button-down collar...a condominium in Daytona Beach...a degree from Rollins College and a travel agency in Lake Mary, and, oh, maybe a couple of tours of duty in Vietnam serving for the Navy. That would describe Arthur "Buzz" Petsos, newly elected commissioner for Lake Mary's seat #3.

Petsos, who will swear on a Bible he has no political aspirations, is president of the Lake Mary chamber of commerce, member of the Lake Mary Rotary Club and until Oct. 7 was a member of the planning and zoning board.

"Buzz" owns The General Store, Lake Mary Travel Agency and Pic-a-Deli delicatessen in the Driftwood Village shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary.

At age 33, Petsos has managed to remain single and the Rochester, New York native said, "I'm happy with what I am doing and I like the area and I want to stay here." Petsos has been in Central Florida since 1968 and moved to Lake Mary from Winter Park five years ago.

"I was in Vietnam for two and a half years on river patrol with the Navy and there I learned my basic trade of electrical mechanics," Petsos said. "I carried that over when I got out of the Navy and I moved to Winter Park to attend Rollins College."

Petsos became an electrician at Rollins and attended classes at the same time on the GI Bill. "I was pretty lucky," he said, "I was able to go to school, work and get the GI Bill at the same time. Rollins paid for my schooling. I did OK then."

After three years there Petsos exited with a degree in electrical engineering and became a subcontractor for Florida Power. He got tired of working for other people and opened the travel agency soon afterward.

He said he feels qualified to serve in city government.

"Nobody should step into a situation that he is not qualified to deal with or doesn't know what is going on. People in Lake Mary have confidence in me that I can do a good job," Petsos said. "That is why no one voted against me in the city commission election. Of course, it helped that no one ran against me. It also helps that I have made very few enemies in my life."

Petsos' vision for the future of the city centers on the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor and proposed growth along it. He said the recently released transportation study done by city engineers Camp Dresser and McKee agreed with



Buzz Petsos

his views of growth because he "knew what was going on beforehand."

The plan is designed to be an overall city growth plan for the next five years and includes widening of Lake Mary Boulevard to four lanes. Petsos said he has been outspoken in his ideas about the road and he believes it holds the key to Lake Mary's future because it directly connects Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

The brainchild of "Buzz" the planner is a 117-acre tract of land now owned by frozen food king Jeno Paulucci. Petsos said he believes the site would be perfect for an athletic facility along the lines of a sports stadium and suggested that the minor league baseball team in Orlando, the Orlando Twins, and Orlando's United States Football League team, the Orlando Renegades, would be perfect tenants for the proposed stadium. He said if he could get Renegades owner Donald Dizney, Paulucci and developer-insurance magnate Glenn H. Martin together at one time he could convince them of its feasibility.

"Two days a month of really bad traffic and this thing would pay for itself in no time," he said. "It's hard to imagine the amount of property tax that could be generated from something that would cost \$40 million to build. It would be a fantastic tax base for us and our students could use it on the weekends," Petsos said.

Petsos said things such as sidewalks, paved roads and beautification ordinances are hoped for in the future but not needed in the present. For his own future Petsos sees no obstacles in his path to local success.

"I'm a businessman. I look at things differently than most others in local government here. I want to be as unbiased as can be. It may sound hokey but I want what's good for the city."

### King: Control Growth At All Costs

With 23 years as a central Florida resident, 15 years as a college professor at Seminole Community College and 10 years as a Lake Mary homeowner, Kenneth King believes he has a commitment to his community.

King, 45, married and the father of three children, a biology instructor at SCC and a former Lake Mary city commissioner, won election for another term representing Seat 5 on the commission. He ran unopposed for his spot on the September 4 ballot and has plans that extend far into Lake Mary's future.

First, he said, the commission must control growth at all costs and to do that he suggested the city furnish commissioners with a topographic map of the area. With that map, according to King, city officials could plan "a consistent growth pattern; it would give us an overall view of our town and not just a small section perspective. From my experience I would say a map to a scale of 1 foot to 100 feet should be adequate. The growth of this area is my biggest concern."

King said he suggested the map to the city commission during his first term, in 1982, but the other commissioners determined it to be too expensive at that time.

The second concern King has is the development around Lake Mary Boulevard — the main link between Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92 that runs east and west through this once rural backwoods north Seminole County community.

"I think the plans for a four-lane widening of the boulevard are going to be adequate but I don't think we should allow commercial development on the road itself."

King said the reason he is concerned about the road is because of the limited points of access along it; he said most access roads are at least a half mile apart and any kind of shopping center or mall along it would create increased traffic congestion.

King's last big concern is to increase city budget funds by increasing property tax valuations (a reappraisal of property values) and a defeat of the tentatively approved 10 percent utility tax on property owners.

"I think," said King, "the utility tax is a hidden tax. People don't notice they pay for it once a month with their regular utility bills and I say that is wrong and unfair. And once that tax is made law it is permanent, you need a referendum by the voters to even place



Ken King

it on a ballot. Developers and new home owners should pay their own way and the way to deal with that is levy impact fees against new property owners. Make them pay for their share of our community."

It is not fair, he said, for older long-term residents to have to pay for new neighbors and the resulting growth costs they bring. "I feel," King said, "that property values need to be reappraised in this area." A small percentage of people pay much less than their neighbors for property taxes, he said, but even a few of them make a difference on the tax rolls.

"In summation," he said, "I believe that super long range planning is a must for responsible development. Lake Mary needs to maintain its 'rural character' at all costs and control the rampant growth of new developments as much as possible."

He went on to say that Lake Mary should be busy developing long range growth plans that would extend at least 20 to 25 years. Things such as road improvement, (Lake Mary has some 25 miles of unpaved roads, according to unofficial sources), waste water removal from residential and commercial sources.

"We can't allow over-development here," emphasized King. "If we don't maintain our quality of life it will be lost forever, we have to control our growth."

Story By Jim Searls

Photos By Tommy Vincent



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

### Secret Elixer Trivializes Debt

Fall is the best time on Eagle Mountain. We are snuggled up on the Colorado Springs side of Pikes Peak, just a stone's throw from Cameron's Cove. The aspens have started their annual show, the air is crisp, the sky is the brightest blue imaginable.

Best of all, fall is the time for Dr. Feelgood's annual visit. Dr. Feelgood is a lecturer, author, and purveyor of all manner of magical elixirs.

He came up last week. We pushed his 1953 Dodge pickup up the final steep grade, and assembled for the show. As usual, everyone — all eight of us — came.

The doctor dusted off his striped pants, straightened his tails, fixed the tilt of his top hat, and jumped up on his podium, the tailgate of the old Dodge.

"Friends, countrymen, and valued customers! Have no fear! Dr. Feelgood is here!"

We gave as much of a roar of approval as the eight of us could manage.

"Friends, I have travelled the earth from corner to corner, sea to sea, in fact as far as Oklahoma City, finding the most rectifying of remedies, the most potent of potions, the most medicinal of medicines! In short friends, the most curative of cures for what ails you!"

We cheered.

To be perfectly honest, there are grounds for some skepticism concerning the efficacy of Dr. Feelgood's elixir. I bought a bottle of syrup last year that was supposed to give me the ability to work automatic teller machines. It did about as well as the syrup I bought the year before that was supposed to make me able to understand my telephone bills.

Dr. Feelgood's medicine may not work, but it is, for some reason, fun to take.

He had just finished describing a sedative to help a person tolerate the 1988 presidential campaign now that it has begun. He stopped suddenly, staring intently at each of us.

A silence fell over the crowd.

"Friends, this year I have something that is even better than medicine! I have a secret! A secret that, once it is yours, will give you the solution to the world's greatest problems! And this special secret can be yours! Dr. Feelgood will share it with you for just \$5! Will you let \$5 stand between you and such a solution?"

I wouldn't. I paid my money. Dr. Feelgood jumped down from the pickup and took me aside. Once certain none of the non-paying customers could hear, he whispered the secret:

"Inflate."

Inflate?

"Yes! Inflate! It is the secret!"

I was about to request a refund, but Dr. Feelgood explained.

"What are the two worst problems in the world today?" he asked.

I tried the threat of nuclear war and world poverty.

"Don't be silly! No one worries about such things! The two most serious problems in the world today are the debt and the dollar! Am I right? Of course I am!"

"My secret will solve both! All we have to do is pump money into the economy like crazy! Prices will start rising! And, pretty soon, a debt of \$2 trillion will seem a trifle! We can make the real value of the debt practically vanish!"

I asked Dr. Feelgood how this would help the dollar.

See FEELGOOD, page 8D

## Job Training For Mentally Retarded Pays Off

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A job training experiment involving more than 250 mentally retarded young adults, 18 to 24, has shown many more are capable of entering the regular labor market than do.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Ford Foundation, was directed by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, an independent research organization.

Barbara Blum, president, said the results of the program, conducted in New York, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Tucson, and Los Angeles between 1981 and 1983, further encourages the "mainstreaming" philosophy of placing disabled persons into the most normal

life circumstances possible.

She said results of the job training experiment is expected to have major policy implications.

The STETS program — Structured Training and Employment Transitional Services — studied effects of a job training approach known as "transitional employment."

Blum said the idea was to prepare mentally retarded in the program for competitive employment. She says these are unsubsidized jobs in the regular, usually private-sector work force. Traditional placement for the mentally retarded has been in sheltered workshops or subsidized training programs.

An analysis of results of the program showed:

- One year after its inception,

participants had substantially higher rates of competitive employment than did a randomly assigned control group, 31 versus 19 percent.

• Several key subgroups, including those who usually have great difficulty finding jobs on their own, had unusually large gains in competitive employment and earnings. For example, competitive employment rates more than tripled (from 11 percent to 39 percent) for the moderately retarded group, those with the lowest IQ scores in the STETS sample.

• The program was an effective investment of public resources. Economic benefits were expected to exceed costs within about three years of the participants' enrollment.

• The employment gains are impressive, especially when you compare

them to those found in other ... training programs for hard-to-employ groups," said Michael Bangser, Coordinator of the STETS program.

"Although transitional employment programs are not appropriate for all mentally retarded persons, the STETS findings give us convincing evidence that these programs should be accorded a more prominent place in the array of services provided to mentally retarded individuals."

An estimated 1 to 3 percent of the U.S. population is mentally retarded.

Blum and associates believe a needlessly large proportion of these are relegated to long-term and costly service programs when they could instead take part in more challenging work, provided they receive appropriate training.

## Quirk

### Bear Bile Sells As Aphrodisiac

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Canadian fur trappers are doing a brisk business selling bear bile as an aphrodisiac in the Far East.

Bill Worb, owner of the Winnipeg Fur Exchange, said Wednesday he purchases black bear gall bladders from northern trappers for up to \$60 apiece.

The foul-smelling, greenish-yellow fluid contained in the gall bladder is dried into a powder and sold to Asian markets in capsules.

"I've seen it in capsule form," Worb said. "But I haven't tried it. I don't really want to. Who knows what would happen? I might turn into a bear."

Worb refused to say how well his bear bile trade was doing. He admitted, however, it isn't the only exotic animal organ he markets.

"You wouldn't want to know where we sell beaver castoreum (a secretion from a testicle gland)," Worb said. "You might never use aftershave again."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





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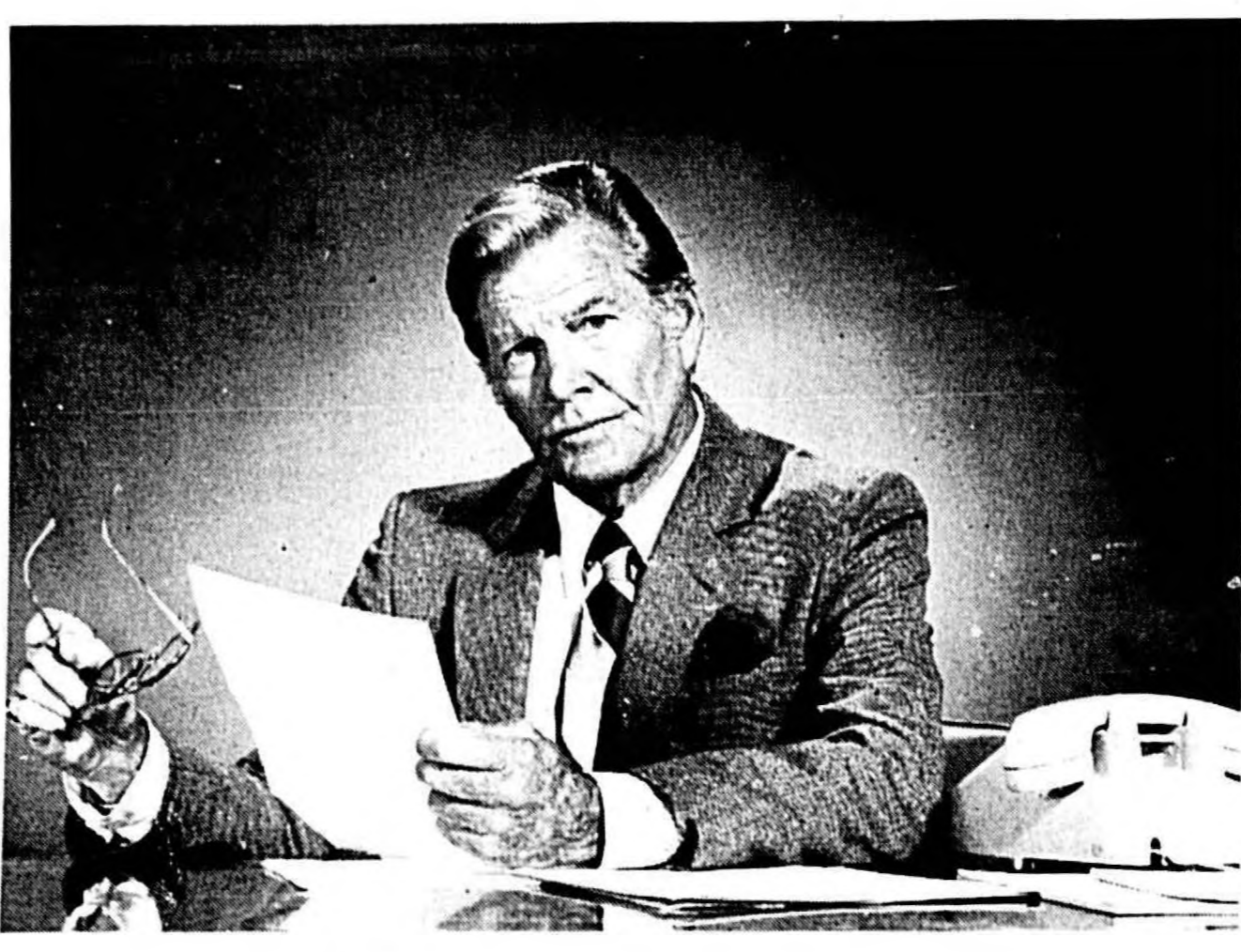
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Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985—5D

## Briefly

### Seminole Baptist Group To Hold Annual Meeting

The Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will deliver the annual sermon at the 72nd annual meeting of the Seminole Baptist Association to be held Monday at the First Baptist Church of DeLand. Moderator Osmer Crippen, a layman from Orange City Baptist Church, will call the first session to order at 2:30 p.m.

Reports on progress during the past year will be made by the different departments. George E. Dunn, director of missions, reports this past year has been one of the best in the history of Seminole Baptists.

Special music by the Handbell Choir of Stetson Baptist Church, DeLand, and the Sanctuary Choir of the host church, will be featured at the evening session. Guest speaker for the evening session will be Dr. Bill Self, pastor of the Wieuca Road Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga. Self is a graduate of Stetson University and a member of the board of trustees.

The sessions are open to the public, but only messengers elected from the 30 churches and missions of the association are eligible to vote during the business session.

### St. Paul Honors Pastor

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will observe this Sunday as Appreciation Day for the Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor. The Rev. W.R. Lovelace, pastor of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Ormond Beach, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Special guests will be the Evergreen Masonic Lodge No. 23, Willie King, Most Worshipful Master.

The Gospel Choir of St. Paul will sing under the direction of Earl E. Minott.

Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, East Sanford, will lead the 3 p.m. service with the Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor, and choir.

The services are open to the public.

### Joint Worship Service Set

The congregations of First United Methodist and First Baptist churches of Sanford will worship together this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the last in a series of four joint Sunday night worship services.

First Methodist will be the host church and the host pastor the Rev. George A. Bule will lead the service. Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist, will preach.

Special music will be provided by the First Methodist Adult Choir with Director of Music James A. Thomas at the organ.

Child care will be available. The service is open to the public.

### Celebration Of Thanksgiving

A 100-member choir and a brass ensemble of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will team up on Nov. 22 for a musical celebration of Thanksgiving to be held at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Jackson Street in downtown Orlando. Sponsored by Florida Hospital, the liturgical program features selections from world-renowned composers such as Charles Gounod, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Peter Tschesnokoff and readings from the scriptures and literature.

In its second year, *Celebration of Thanksgiving* was established to "give thanks to the God for the gift of life that thousands of our patients have received," said Kent Seltman, director of public relations for the hospital.

"This is a celebration of life, recovery and hope," he said.

### Women's Day At Mt. Sinai

Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1843 Jerry Ave., Sanford, will celebrate Women's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Edith McDuffie from Georgia. Cynthia Holt and Samella Phillips are co-chairmen and the Rev. Leo Myers is pastor.

### Women Plan Annual Bazaar

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, one-fourth mile north of State Road 436 in Casselberry, will hold a one-day "Little Bit o' Country" Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church.

The women have been making jams and jellies, quilts, crafts, paintings and holiday decorations all year long in preparation for the event. There will be homemade bread and other baked goods, according to the chairman of the bazaar, Vera Rodgers.

A chicken barbecue dinner will be held in conjunction with the bazaar with serving hours from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Carry-outs will also be available. Continental breakfast will be served in the "Chicken Coop" beginning at 8 a.m.

### Sunday School Program Slated

Sunday School children at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will present a special service Sunday entitled *How Great Thou Art* during the 9:15 a.m. Sunday School hour. A Sunday School open house will follow. Worship services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

### Christian Science Lecture

Christiane West, of Washington, D.C., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will give a free Christian Science lecture on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 915 N. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando. Child care is provided.

### Fellowship Hour

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry will hold a fellowship hour after the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

### Church Installs Workers

Church workers for the coming year will be installed this Sunday during the 10:50 worship service at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford.

### New Low-Cost Bibles

The American Bible Society is offering three separate versions of the Bible at \$1.50 each, the lowest price for any of its Bibles since 1978. The three are the *Good News Bible in Today's English Version*, the *King James Version*, and the *Version Popular Spanish Bible*. The lower price for the paperback editions with graphic designs, is in response to repeated requests by those who prefer using the complete Bible for outreach rather than shorter portions.

The American Bible Society has a nationwide round-the-clock toll-free number (1-800-543-8000) for credit card orders totalling \$20 or more.

### Jewish Women Hold Program

Women's Cabinet of The Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando will hold its annual Education Day on Tuesday at Congregation Olhev Shalom, 5015 Goddard Ave., Orlando, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m. The topic will be *Israel's Tug of War... Can We Peace It Together?*

Speakers will be Leon Fine, legal advisor of the American Embassy in Israel, and Betty Shapiro, past international president of B'nai B'rith Women. There will also be other workshops speakers. The program is open to the public.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

### Mission Speaker

Guest speaker Peter Hong, Korean pastor and missionary, left, talks with the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, and Donna Smith, chairman of the Work Area on Missions at an international mission banquet at which he spoke. More than \$4,000 was raised at the event for the church's mission projects. He also spoke at the Sunday morning services.

## Baby Jesus Doll Here For Christmas

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — The Baby Jesus doll is rolling off the assembly line, just in time for Christmas, sporting a glow-in-the-dark halo and a price tag of \$31.50.

"I think that people are getting to the point where they want something to believe in again, and I believe anyone who is a Christian would want one," Rita Edler, founder of Heavenly Dolls Inc. of Littleton, said Monday. The 13-inch-long vinyl doll — in Anglo, Hispanic and black models — comes with a wooden manger, non-toxic glow-in-the-dark detachable halo, and a card with the words: "My name is Jesus. Jesus loves you. I am your friend. Please love me."

Edler and her husband, Phil, who are Roman Catholics, believe the doll is the first of its kind.

Dressed in a cream-colored gown and wrapped in a blue

blanket, the doll has a gold cross on its chest. Edler said the halo snaps into the back of the doll's head and is safe for children. The artificial hay in the manger is non-toxic and non-flammable.

The doll is manufactured by Super Doll Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., while the manger is made in Denver. The package is being assembled by handicapped workers in Denver, Edler said.

The Edlers will produce 10,000 dolls, advertising locally and expanding their marketing nationwide in 1986.

Edler said the idea came to her two years ago as she was tucking one of her grandchildren into bed. The child pointed to a statue of Jesus, asking if he could take it to bed.

"I said, 'No, it might break and hurt you.' Later I was watching television and I thought to myself, 'Why can't a child have a baby Jesus doll to take to bed?'"

## Fashion Fades, But Style Lasts

Brooks Brothers is style. Calvin Klein is fashion.

Fashion, like other fads, is what is "in" today. It is also what may be "out" tomorrow. It is conspicuous and unpredictable.

Style, like character, follows patterns of taste and refinement that do not change from one season to the next, though the width of its lapels may vary slightly. It neither copies nor competes. It is conspicuous only because it is so rare. It is predictable.

The difference between style and fashion extends beyond clothes. It can be applied to the whole world of ideas and living in general. It applies to writing.

As a writer and essayist, E.B. White, who died recently at the age of 86, was a master of style. He tried to teach us style as well.

His little book (85 pages) entitled, "The Elements of Style," which he co-authored with William Strunk, his old college English teacher from Cornell, is still a classic text in college English classes.

It is found on the desk of many a newspaperman and writer and

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



It is also the indispensable handbook of secretaries everywhere. This pleased White. "Somebody in the office has to know how to write," he said, a wry reference to the lack of language skills of most executives.

As fashion supplanted style in English grammar and usage, White stuck with the old rules laid down by his beloved classroom instructor and added some of his own. He was not a man afraid of rules.

What he said about the importance of rules and discipline in the art of writing could be read with profit and then adapted to their own field of endeavor by those who make it their business to instruct us in the art of living.

In one of his essays White

speaks of the "Anything Goes" school which permeated writing and practically everything else. Rules were restricting. Freedom to do and write as one pleased became the fashion. It was liberating and liberation was the watchword.

He quotes the editor of Webster's Third International Dictionary as saying that a dictionary "should have no traffic with artificial notions of correctness." This approach, said White, struck many people as chaotic and degenerative, "and that's the way it struck me."

"Strunk was a fundamentalist," said White. "He believed in right and wrong and so, in the main, do I. Unless someone is willing to entertain notions of superiority, the English language disintegrates, just as home disintegrates unless someone in the family sets standards of good taste, good conduct and simple justice."

It would be easy to give examples to show that the days of Anything Goes are still upon us. Let someone, looking over the moral landscape, dare suggest applying rules of right and wrong and he will be met with

the cry, "Who made thee a judge over us?"

E.B. White was more than a stylist in writing. He was a stylist in living. He loved his farm in Maine and through the years developed a "down Maine" philosophy of rustic wisdom and simplicity.

He once wrote a letter to a friend who was in the throes of despair. He said, "As long as there is one upright man, as long as there is one compassionate woman, the contagion may spread and the scene is not desolate."

"Hope is the thing that is left to us in a bad time. I shall get up tomorrow and wind the clock as a contribution to order and steadfastness."

"Sailors have an expression about the weather. They say, 'The weather is a great bluffer.' I guess the same is true of our human society. Things can look dark, then a break shows in the clouds and all is changed — sometimes rather suddenly."

"Hang on to your hat. Hang on to your hope. And wind the clock, for tomorrow is another day." Now that's style.

### Catholic Women Hold Convention

Twenty-five hundred Catholic women are expected to attend the 42nd Biennial National Council of Catholic Women Convention at the Sheraton-Twin Towers Hotel in Orlando Monday through Friday.

NCCW is a federation of Catholic women's organizations in the United States whose members serve on private and public policy making bodies monitoring a variety of social justice issues.

Founded in 1920 with a membership of 200 women, NCCW now includes 8,000 women's groups in 118 dioceses with a membership of several million. Special guest to the convention will be Special Olympics gold medalist Susan Moucha.



Tom D. McKinney

### Minister Of Music Hired

The First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, has called Tom D. McKinney to serve as Minister of Music. He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, Texas, with a degree in Fine Arts. He has a master of Fine Arts degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

His musical background includes serving four churches as minister of music and youth in Florida and Texas; evangelistic soloist throughout the south; professional actor and singer for 25 years performing with the Metropolitan Opera, New York, the Vienna Volksoper, Austria, and in most major operas both in the United States and Europe. McKinney has also performed in regional theatre and television.

McKinney is married to Colleen Ashton McKinney, who is also a professional actress and singer formerly of Minnesota. They presently live in Orlando and he director of executive staff development with the Charles Givens Foundation in Altamonte Springs.

## Churches Pay Tax On Vacant Land

Orange County's property appraiser is suing two Baptist churches in a test case to clarify the tax exempt status of church land not used for religious purposes, but in Seminole County property belonging to churches in this county remains on the tax roll until there is evidence it is being used for religious purposes.

Seminole County Appraiser Bill Suber said "It's sort of a gray area, but we've been fairly conservative and hold the line that if they want a religious exemption or any other kind (charitable, scientific, literary and educational institutions may also be eligible for exemptions if they meet state criteria) they have to show us evidence. It's not just for me, but for them. If we were audited and they were not using it for that purpose it would put us both in jeopardy."

Suber said the Orlando Catholic Diocese is the largest landowner among the churches in the county. In addition to churches and schools they have property which they lease for pasture and on which the church pays taxes.

He said he's only had one

"A long time ago we had a church object, but they couldn't show any religious use," Suber said. "They had had an idea about building a retirement home on the property, but at the time had a 'for sale' sign up. Shortly after the land was taxed, the church sold it for a profit."

"We try to be reasonable and ask the churches to be reasonable, too, and it's worked out real well for us," Suber said. "If a church buys land for a new sanctuary, we do all we can to help, but we like to at least get to the point that they have gone through the zoning and site plan church object to paying taxes."

review and are ready to take out a building permit to make it usable for religious purposes. Then we can see actual use and there is no question in anyone's mind."

"I think most churches budget for the tax bill for vacant land until they can actually establish a religious use."

Orange County Property Appraiser Ford Hausman contends 45 acres owned by First Baptist Church of Orlando and about 10 acres owned by First Baptist Church of Pine Hills should be taxed, because the land is vacant.

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**MORNING WORSHIP . . . . . 10:50 A.M.**  
**EVENING WORSHIP . . . . . 8:00 P.M.**

*William Thompson, Pastor*

**Sanford Church of God**  
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# Japan's Health Drink Craze Brings On Skeptics

TOKYO (UPI).— In every Japanese subway station, train platform and newsstand, bottles of concoctions billed as "health drinks" are displayed for sale.

Millions of Japanese drink them religiously, spurred on by drum-beating television advertising that tends to show virile young men winning a tug-of-war or shooting river rapids. At the end of a typical commercial, the two male principals crack open a bottle of health drink to sustain themselves.

On the streets, men in business suits and briefcases guzzle the usually amber-colored liquid from small, brown glass bottles in hopes of gaining the promised stamina or burst of energy.

Most of the hundreds of brands available list a pantheon of vitamins and exotic ingredients and promise some health-giving effects. But the health enhancing properties and alcoholic content of the drinks have fallen under question by some authorities.

"I really doubt these drinks do anything for you," says Susumu Hamada of the Tokyo Consumer Center.

Hamada and a team of laboratory researchers conducted a study of 116 brands of health drinks and found that 89 brands — three-quarters of those tested — contained alcohol.

The top-selling health drink had as much as .026 fl.oz. of ethyl alcohol per 3.38 fl.oz. bottle, and the boozeiest one had .065 fl.oz. per 6.76 fl.oz. bottle.

"We undertook the study since there were instances of people having automobile accidents after having a bottle of health drink," Hamada said.

He was referring to a 1982 lawsuit against a health drink manufacturer by a driver who had a minor accident soon after imbibing a health drink.

A spokesman for the Japan National Soft Drink Manufacturers Association said, "That's all been laid to rest — there's not enough alcohol to impair a person's driving ability."

The manufacturers' organization said, "The alcohol comes in the form of flavoring and it can't be helped. It's only present in tiny amounts."

But Hamada is unconvinced. "I'm still not convinced whether all individuals can safely drive after drinking a brand with a high alcohol content," he said. "The industry people say the alcohol is unavoidable, but I think a lot of them put the alcohol in for the very sake of it."

Earlier this year, the consumer group issued a report to the Ministry of Health and Welfare, calling on the government to have manufacturers put warnings of alcoholic content on health drink labels.

"We haven't had any response from the government," Hamada said. One man, who described himself as a reformed alcoholic, commented, "You know, that stuff is really dangerous for people who can't drink — they don't tell you it's got booze in it."

Nobunori Kawaguchi, a spokesman for the Tokyo Consumer Center, agrees. "The law is, anything over 1 percent alcohol content has to be labeled. But people who absolutely shouldn't drink alcohol should be warned with a label on these drinks that contain smaller amounts of alcohol."

Kawaguchi said children also should be kept away from alcoholic health drinks.

"As everybody knows, a steady intake of alcohol can stunt a child's growth. We hope parents will encourage their kids to drink juice instead," he said.

Akira Ueno, a vice president of Coca-Cola-Japan, says his company's popular Real Gold health drink contains "only traces of alcohol — I don't know how much exactly."

Ueno said the amber-colored drink has "a wide variety of vitamins and protein, and contains ginseng." He was unclear on what health-giving properties the drink possessed, or on the breakdown of vitamins and minerals.

Japan's top-selling health drink is Oronamin C, a ubiquitous offering in virtually every train or subway station kiosk.

Devoetes say they drink it in lieu of a cup of strong coffee, because the carbonated drink gives a bracing rush of caffeine stimulation.

A spokesman for Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., the manufacturer of Oronamin C, said 1.2 billion bottles of the drink were sold last year in 650,000 outlets, including vending machines.

He said the alcohol content was about .023 fluid ounces per 3.38 fluid-ounce bottle, and Hamada of the consumer group put it at .026 fluid ounces per 3.38 fluid-ounce bottle.

The Otsuka spokesman said the health drink contained 250 mg. of Vitamin C.

Listed on the label were sugar, grape sugar, honey, and a substance called guarana essence, "a natural source of caffeine."

"A lot of these drinks are at least 10 percent sugar — and you never see a breakdown of how much vitamins they're supposed to contain," Hamada said.

Earlier this year, Japan's health drinks made the news in a bizarre fashion when someone left bottles laced with the herbicide paraquat in the slots of health drink vending machines throughout the country. Seven Japanese have died so far.

Although one vendor said, "We've really been hurting since this started," a spot check of a garbage can next to her subway kiosk yielded a veritable mountain of empty health drink bottles.

## Books



### Photographer Hated Wars, Loved Life

**Robert Capa: Photographs**, edited by Cornell Capa and Richard Whelan (Knopf, 242 pp., \$35)

Robert Capa was fond of saying, "If your pictures aren't good enough, you're not close enough."

Capa, one of the great war photographers of this century, would never be accused of staying at a distance from his subjects. When he was 40, he was killed by a land mine while covering the French Indochina War.

By the time of his death in 1954, Capa had established a reputation as the consummate war photographer. His assignments had taken him to the Spanish Civil War, the Japanese invasion of China, Omaha Beach on D-Day, the Battle of the Bulge and Israel's war for independence.

His 1936 photograph of a Loyalist soldier falling to his death on a Spanish battlefield is Capa's most powerful picture. Incredibly, it shows the white-shirted soldier in the exact moment of his death as he was struck by an enemy bullet.

Who was Robert Capa?

Capa was born in Budapest of a middle-class family as Endre Friedmann. He was expelled for leftist activities from his native Hungary at the age of 17, traveled to Berlin and Paris where he met fellow Hungarian-born photographer Andre Kertesz. Kertesz helped start Capa's career.

He hated wars and loved life. He was a European who took American citizenship but never really settled in one place. He was tough, courageous, sentimental, hard-drinking, generous, always surrounded by friends and adored by women. He had known quite a few women intimately — among them the actress Ingrid Bergman — but died a bachelor.

Whelan's "Capa," an authorized biography, is an excellent book, full of wonderful anecdotes.

One relates a conversation when Capa

**Best Sellers**

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5. Secrets — Danielle Steel
6. The Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler
7. Invader's Plan: Mission Earth — L. Ron Hubbard
8. Galapagos — Kurt Vonnegut
9. The Bachman Books — Stephen King
10. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne

**Non-Fiction**

1. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond
2. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
3. Dancing in the Light — Shirley MacLaine
4. Goddess — Anthony Summers
5. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney
6. Living With the Kennedys — Marcia Chellis
7. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet — Stuart Berger
8. Last Wish — Betty Rollin
9. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
10. On the Road with Charles Kuralt — Charles Kuralt

**Mass Paperbacks**

1. Setpoint Diet — Gilbert A. Leveille
2. Heaven — V.C. Andrews
3. Passing Through — Louisa L'Amour
4. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
5. Thinner — Richard Bachman
6. Ride a Pale Horse — Piers Anthony
7. Agnes of God — Leonore Fleischer
8. Crescent City — Belva Plain
9. Bearing an Hourglass — Piers Anthony
10. Out On A Limb — Shirley MacLaine

reported to an Immigration and Naturalization Service examiner for an oral quiz, the final step before becoming an American citizen.

"Let me ask you a few questions. What are the first 10 amendments called?" the examiner inquired.

"The Bill of Rights."  
 "And what freedoms are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights?"  
 "Freedom of assembly."  
 "Yes..."  
 "Ummm... freedom of religion..."  
 "What else?"

Capa looked around helplessly.  
 "What is first? Freedom of what?"  
 Capa still looked blank.  
 "Mr. Capa, you were a war correspondent... what about freedom of the

press?"  
 "Sir," replied Capa. "I was a photographer."

"Robert Capa, Photographs" is the first major collection of Capa's images in more than two decades. This volume contains 262 photographs from his first published image, taken in 1932, of Leon Trotsky to his last photograph, which Capa took just before his death. The book is co-edited by Capa's younger brother, Cornell, himself a talented photographer.

The two books are published in conjunction with a Capa exhibition at New York's International Center of Photography. The 160 Capa photographs at the center, all of which appear in the book, are on view until Nov. 10.

—Frank T. Coongos (UPI)

### Bachman Is King; But Then Again Not

**The Bachman Books**, by Stephen King (NAL Books, 661 pp., \$19.95, Plume trade pb 19.95)

What can Richard Bachman do that Stephen King can't? He can write books that go unnoticed for years. But with the revelation that Bachman and King are one and the same, that no longer is true.

"Rage" (1977), "The Long Walk" (1979), "Roadwork" (1981) and "The Running Man" (1982) originally were published under the name Bachman. Now they have been published together in this volume, which includes King's

introduction "Why I was Bachman." These four novels are not typical Stephen King; they are not horror. In "Rage," a novel King started in high school, a half-crazed teenager holds a class at gunpoint in order to teach a lesson on the hypocrisy of the adult world.

"The Long Walk" is a futuristic sports story about a walking race to the death. Unfortunately, the intensity of the competition does not prevent some windy preaching on life.

"Roadwork", the slowest of the Bachman books, is about a man who

loses everything in a futile attempt to guard a small town from progress. In "The Running Man," the TV network that controls America pits contestants against a team of hunters, and capture means death. Only "The Running Man" delivers what readers are used to getting from Stephen King.

The "Bachman Books" are weaker than King's later novels because they spend too much time moralizing. But the action-packed parts are worthwhile for the avid King fan.

—Ben Field (UPI)

### Debunking Racists, Creationist Theories

**The Flamingo's Smile: Reflections in Natural History**, by Stephen Jay Gould (Norton, 428 pp., \$17.95)

Stephen Jay Gould is one of those rare, and therefore even more welcome, scientists who is able to translate his science into words that not only teach the rest of us, but make it enjoyable in the process. No wonder his classes at Harvard, where he is a professor of geology, are among the most popular on that campus.

This is another collection of Gould's essays from his "This View of Life" column in the magazine *Natural History*. Previous collections have included "Ever Since Darwin," "The Panda's Thumb," which won the American Book Award for science in 1981, and "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes." His book "The Mismeasure of Man" won the 1981

National Book Critics Circle Award. Gould writes with wit and charm, but his words do not trivialize his subjects. As he says, he is a teacher trying to relate natural tales to a general principle of evolutionary theory.

All of the essays in "The Flamingo's Smile" are couched in Darwinism. Gould uses his science to debunk all racist theories, particularly South Africa's apartheid policies, and to argue against those who promote creationism. He also relates why flamingos appear to smile and what caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Gould takes his science seriously, but cautions against believing that science is the final answer, pointing out past failures of scientific "facts."

Even though Gould shows how far

afraid some scientific theories have been, he doesn't succumb to the temptation to make fun of those scientists. He is often generous in his praise for their methods, although castigating them for false premises.

A few of the essays tend toward the arcane, enlivened only by Gould's prose. Others are light, like one that uses evolutionary theory to explain why there has not been a 400 hitter in baseball in recent years. Most are extremely interesting, educational and enjoyable — providing us insights into the natural world, scientific processes, mankind, and, hopefully, ourselves.

It is to be hoped that Gould continues to write, and to teach.

—Brad Smith (UPI)

## Soviet Jews Far From Free

By Alan Dershowitz

When instructing the jury on how to assess the credibility of a witness, a trial judge generally notes that if a witness has been caught in one lie, the jury should view the rest of his testimony with suspicion.

It's useful to keep that bit of folk wisdom in mind as we assess the credibility of the Soviet Union's new media superstar, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The young Soviet leader recently gave the following "testimony" in response to a question about human rights and Soviet Jewry that was put to him by a French journalist: "Well, I can tell you, if there is another country in the world in which Jews have the social and political rights to the extent they have in our country, I would be delighted to hear about it."

Well, perhaps this bit of demonstrable nonsense from the mouth of Gorbachev wasn't quite a lie. After all, Gorbachev didn't assert that Soviet Jews were treated well. He simply said that he would be "delighted to hear" about any other country that gives Jews more rights.

Gorbachev's willingness to "hear" reminds me of the old story of the Bolshevik who brags to a skeptic about the wonders of Soviet science. The Bolshevik claims that Soviet scientists have developed a technique for talking to dead people hours after they've expired. "Sure," says the skeptic, "they can talk, but will the corpse listen?"

In the hope that Gorbachev may listen, let me venture to tell him about the rights Jews have in other countries that are denied them by his country. (Much of what is true for Jews applies equally to other religious minorities, but I will discuss the rights of Jews, because that is the group singled out by Gorbachev.)

● In other civilized countries, Jews can teach their children the tenets, language and culture of their religion. In the Soviet Union, the teaching of these subjects is a crime punishable by imprisonment. Even during Gorbachev's short tenure, an average of one Hebrew teacher per month has been jailed.

● In other countries, Jews are free to support or criticize Israel. In the Soviet Union, consistent condemnation of Israel is a prerequisite for advancement and acceptance. It's no surprise that there are currently no Jews in positions of real power in the Soviet Union, despite the fact that there are at least 3 million Jewish citizens of that nation.

● In other countries, Jews are admitted to universities on the basis of their accomplishments. In the Soviet Union, certain university departments are entirely closed to Jews, while in others, Jewish enrollment is restricted by rigid and tiny quotas.

● In other countries, Jews aren't required to carry papers

"Sure," says the skeptic, "they can talk, but will the corpse listen?"

that identify them as Jews. In the Soviet Union, Jews are specifically identified by "nationality" on their internal passports.

● In other countries, private anti-Semitism is tolerated under the rubric of free speech. In the Soviet Union, anti-Jewish propaganda is officially promoted in party-controlled publications, despite Lenin's condemnation of anti-Semitism as "the socialism of fools."

● Most importantly, in every other country in the world (except for Syria), Jews are free to exercise their most fundamental right: the right to leave and live their lives elsewhere. In the Soviet Union, hundreds of thousands of Jews are either overt or covert "refuseniks" — people who would like to emigrate, but who have been refused permission.

This last point is the true test of Gorbachev's hypothesis. If Gorbachev is right — if Soviet Jews do, in fact, have more rights in the Soviet Union than in other countries — then the proof would be if they were to remain in his wonderful country even if the exit gates were suddenly to open.

How about it, Mr. Gorbachev, are you willing to put your testimony to the test of truth? Why not declare a one month free-exit period, during which any Soviet citizen dissatisfied with his or her rights could opt to leave?

Let Gorbachev then try to convince "his" Jews that they have more rights in the Soviet Union than in other countries. Perhaps some will be persuaded. Certainly others won't. Those who are persuaded should be free to remain. Those who aren't should be free to leave.

At the very least, Gorbachev should release the one Jew who has been denied all of his rights. That man is Anatoly Shcharansky — who, for the past eight years, has been languishing in the Gulag for the "crimes" of wanting to join his wife in Israel and speaking out on human rights.

Shcharansky is in ill health. There are rumors that Gorbachev might be willing to release him, along with Andre Sakharov, as a goodwill gesture in anticipation of the upcoming summit. That would be a welcome gesture, and it would help to restore some of Gorbachev's tarnished credibility following his false testimony about Soviet Jews.

One way to correct an untruth is to change the facts to make them correspond to what has been said. Giving all Soviet citizens the rights Gorbachev has said they have would be a welcome change.

## ...Feelgood

Continued from page 1D

"That's the wonderful thing about our secret, my friend! With all those dollars dumped into the economy, and with none of them able to buy much anymore, foreigners won't pay much for them! The dollar will plunge!"

I told Dr. Feelgood he was right, but that I couldn't imagine that anyone would actually try

such a remedy. "Are you kidding? Have you seen the money supply lately? Growing at a 15 percent rate since last spring? We haven't had such growth since the last inflationary binge we were on!"

"There's only one thing I can't figure out," he said with a frown. "How did those suckers in Washington get hold of my secret without paying \$5?"

(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)