

SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

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Tighter Controls Planned For Seminole Polling Places

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The day when pollsters may stand outside the door of Seminole County's polling places quizzing voters about their favorites in political contests are over.

Nor will news photographers be allowed to take pictures of voters casting their ballots in a crackdown by Seminole Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard who said she plans to follow state election laws to the letter.

Mrs. Goard said there is a national concern that too early predictions based on polls of election results in the East is discouraging westerners from going to the polls.

She said she is instructing special sheriff's deputies who work at each of the county's 72 polling places on election days to strictly enforce the state law banning persons other than voters, election officials or law enforcement officers from being within 300 feet of each polling place and in the actual polling place itself.

Mrs. Goard said her office has received no complaints about unauthorized persons in

polling places, but she said she is tightening up procedures just to be on the safe side.

"Exit polling" is a relatively new technique used by television networks to project early an election winner.

Voters are asked a series of questions immediately after they leave the polling places in what the networks consider key precincts.

The precincts are scientifically selected because they are dominated by identifiable demographic groups such as blacks or whites, blue-collar workers or farmers, rich or poor people. How persons in the key precincts vote is believed to be a reliable indicator of how others in those categories can be expected to vote.

CBS began exit polling in 1967. NBC followed suit in 1974 with ABC joining in in 1980.

When those projections, based on the exit polls, are announced on television within minutes after the polls close at 7 p.m. in the East, voters in the western part of the nation still have nearly three hours left in

their voting day.

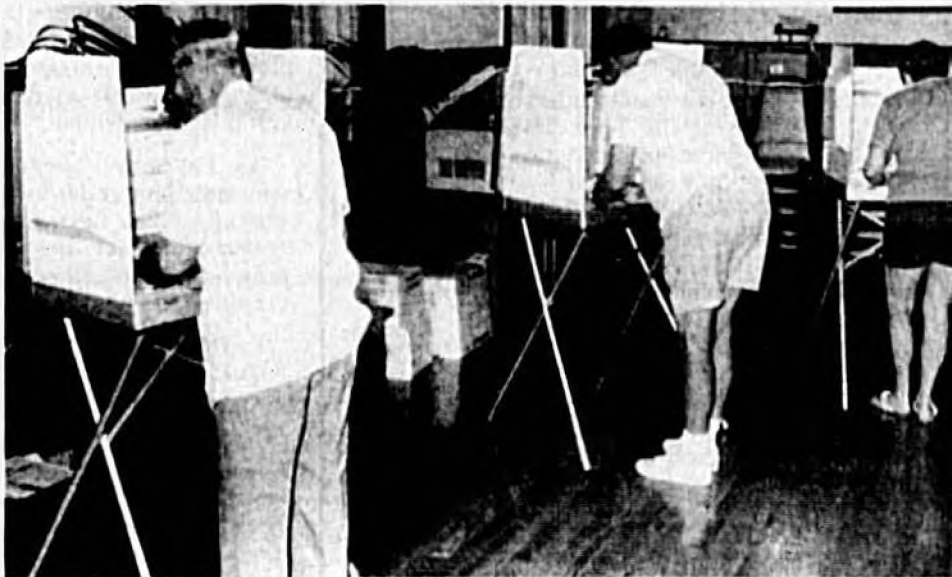
The concern about influencing the vote in the West is so great, the state of Washington, Alaska and Hawaii have passed laws prohibiting surveys within 100 yards of a polling location.

But Florida has had identical legislation on the books since 1977. In that year's election code revision, the word "opinion" was added to the prohibition against soliciting "any vote or contribution for any purpose, soliciting or attempting to solicit a signature on any petition within 100 yards of a polling place."

During the same revision process, a clause was adopted designating exactly who can be within 15 feet of actual voting booths and news photographers are not listed.

The penalty for violating the law against opinion-takers is one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

The purpose of the law, says a spokesman for the state House of Representatives' Ethics and Election Committee, was to stop voters from being bothered by persons seeking



File photo

News photographs like this of Lake Mary residents casting their ballots will be hard to get under a new crackdown on unauthorized personnel in polling places.

See ELECTION, page 6A

U.S. Considering Pre-Emptive Strikes Against Terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an apparent warning to countries helping terrorists, officials said the Reagan administration is considering launching pre-emptive strikes to prevent possible kamikaze attacks on U.S. positions in Lebanon.

U.S. warships off Lebanon have been on "high alert" for several days because of the possible terrorist threat of aircraft kamikaze strikes, sources said.

"There is a terrorist threat in the Middle East by aircraft," one White House source said. "We know they have moved the aircraft to a specific location, but they are not manned."

The alert was ordered for U.S. ships in the Mediterranean off the coast of Lebanon and the Marines stationed at the Beirut airport, officials said.

"We're taking the necessary precautions," one official said.

"There is a terrorist threat from small planes and maybe even helicopters," an administration source said.

In addition to raising the possibility of a military strike against the terrorists, it was understood that the Pentagon has ordered extraordinary precautions in the region.

The *Washington Post* reported in today's editions that the Pentagon has rushed Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Navy ships off Lebanon and in the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf.

Although many vessels are armed with their own surface-to-air anti-aircraft missiles, the Stinger is a portable missile that can be fired by one person to home in on the heat generated by an aircraft. It is said to be especially effective against low-flying planes.

NBC News quoted a senior administration official as saying recent intelligence indicates Islamic fundamentalists in Lebanon now have planes capable of reaching U.S. positions.

The senior official said the planes are being supplied by a foreign country, and although he would not say which, "This could not happen without Syrian acquiescence," he said.

The White House apparently leaked the information about a possible strike as a warning. Such an attack usually would be cloaked in extraordinary security.

There have been vows of new attacks against U.S. and French targets by the Muslim extremist group that claimed responsibility for killing American educator Malcolm Kerr Thursday.

Kerr, the president of the American University of Beirut, was assassinated outside his campus office Wednesday by gunmen using silencer-equipped pistols.

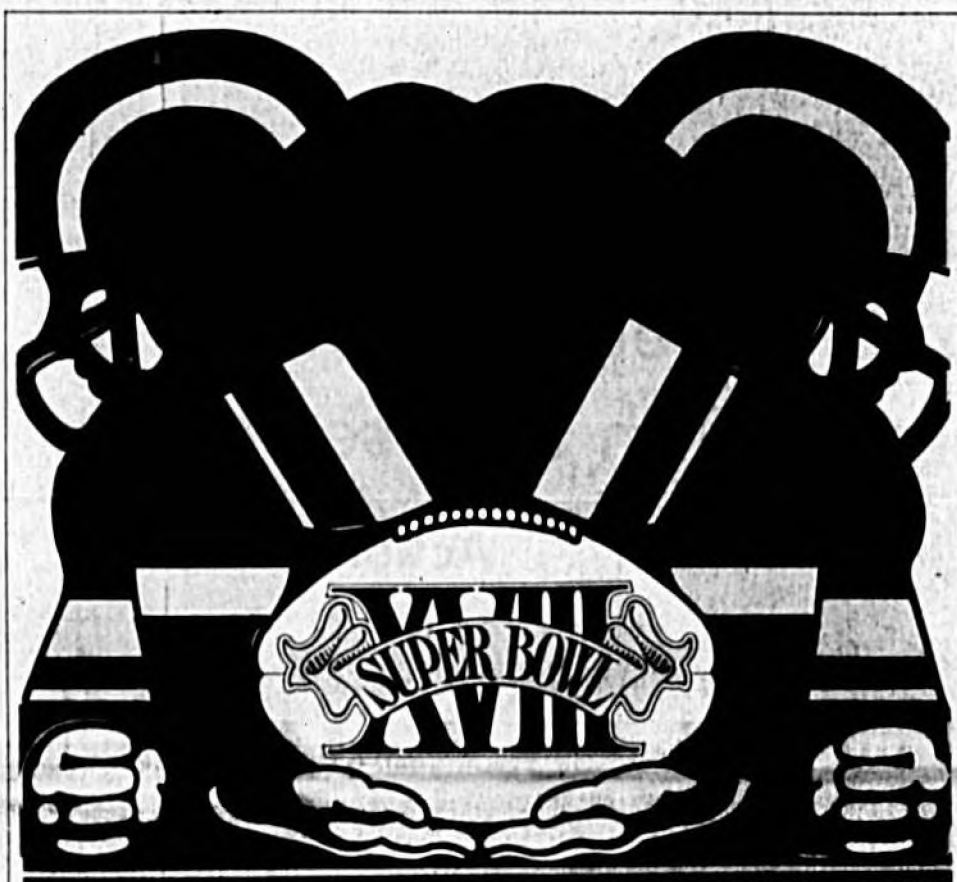
Lebanese universities and the Roman Catholic school system closed to protest the murder. No funeral arrangements were announced for fear of more terrorist attacks on Americans.

The Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, claimed responsibility for killing Kerr and also said the Saudi consul kidnapped Tuesday, Hussein Farraj, would be executed soon after an Islamic trial.

The avowed aim of the terrorists is to drive Western forces out of Lebanon.

Officials said that since the suicide truck bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut Oct. 23 that killed 241 men, there have been tighter security measures taken, and troops have been in a state of alert.

Defense Department officials in the past have warned against possible attempts to fly bomb-laden planes into U.S. warships in suicide attacks like those carried out by Japanese pilots at the end of World War II.



Super Sunday

The Washington Redskins, led by their corps of 'Hogs', and the Los Angeles Raiders, who relish their image as the bad boys of professional football, square off in Super Bowl XVIII Sunday in Tampa Stadium. Pregame activities begin at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 6 with kickoff at 4:45 p.m. See page 11A for more coverage of the game.

Bulletproof Chairs For Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest Capitol Hill security measure, metal plates "to stop bullets" have been installed in the backs of House members' chairs. House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ said.

"We just put metal backings in all the seats," Russ said Friday. "I think it's self-explanatory — to stop bullets."

Russ said other security measures had been taken but would not go into detail.

"Some are still being worked on," he said.

The security clampdown began in November after an explosion on the second floor of the Capitol blew a door off its hinges in the office of Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and shattered furniture and woodwork outside the nearby Mansfield Room.

The explosion occurred at 11 p.m. and there were no injuries.

Officers In Schools: Dealing With Crime Before It Happens

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Deputy William Wilson makes sure Tim Jackson, 13, of Sanford, locks his bicycle properly so it doesn't get stolen.

Seminole County schools are microcosms of American society, miniature cities plagued by all the crimes and problems present within any community.

"The crime is there and it's just as serious as it would be if it occurred outside the schools," according to sheriff's Lt. Beau Taylor, director of the school resource officer program which has placed full-time deputies in five area schools.

"We've seen just about everything from carrying a concealed firearm, to trespassing, theft, extortion, battery," everything but murder and rape.

"Our officers are there (in Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, and Lyman high schools and Sanford Middle School) to let the kids know what can happen to them. The presence of the officers is a deterrent to crime, but they're there mainly to educate and to gain the confidence of the students who will hopefully come to them with their problems. We hope to eventually have one in every school. We started the program three years ago and the schools we're in now received an officer because

the principals requested one," Taylor said.

"It's been a tremendous success," principal Don Pelham of Sanford Middle School said. "Bill Wilson is here not as a disciplinarian; he doesn't handle every incident that comes up. We take care of routine problems, but he is here if something warrants full action."

"Here the kids are still kids. They're not young adults. You can usually bring about a change in their attitudes if you help them work out their problems," Pelham said.

Taylor agreed. "Middle schools are different from the high schools. The middle school officer who works with 10- to 15-year-olds does a lot more educating. In high school, they're already pretty much set in their ways and a small minority there are pretty heavily involved in crime. But on the high school level education and friendship with the students is still an important part of the program."

"The elementary schools have no crime, because the students are more closely chaperoned and are controlled more easily. But by the time they reach

See DETERRENCE, page 6A

TODAY

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Seminole High wrestler Tony Brown, on top at left, remained undefeated with a victory in the Five Star Conference tournament at Lake Mary High School Friday night. Seminole also got a clutch performance from Tracy Holloman in basketball to whip the Lake Mary Rams, 65-60, in Five Star Conference action. See SPORTS, pages 9 and 10A.

"Sorry guys, but we goofed." That, in essence, was how the Federal Aviation Administration explained the circumstances surrounding the near-miss of two jetliners carrying nearly 500 passengers north of the Bahamas on New Year's Day. Disaster was averted only by decisive action by one of the pilots. Details on page 2A.

For the Moslems in Lebanon, the reasoning is simple and clear — U.S. Marines are in their country helping support a Christian-dominated government which they feel is unsympathetic to their needs. Therefore, the Marines have become legitimate targets in the Moslems' war against their Christian countrymen. Page 7A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Girl's Class Project Triggers FBI Probe

INGOMAR, Pa. (UPI) — An eighth-grade student thought some Carter administration documents would "kind of relate" to her school assignment on the presidency. But the FBI confiscated the papers and began a probe to see if any of the material was classified.

Kristin Preble, 13, brought the documents to the Ingomar Middle School in suburban Pittsburgh to show her social studies teacher.

Bill McArdle of the FBI's Pittsburgh office refused to disclose how Kristin obtained the papers or what they contained.

But Kristin told UPI her father, Alan Preble, a marketing manager for National Steel Corp., who died in 1982, got the papers while he was staying at the same hotel as former President Jimmy Carter.

"My father was at the hotel where Carter was staying," she said. "It (the documents) was notebooks and some paper. The maid came in and put the papers on my father's bed and left. He went over and saw what they were."

Dioxin Cleanup Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials say they are ending protracted discussions over hazardous waste problems with a federal suit filed to force clean-up of six of Missouri's 37 confirmed dioxin sites.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis against 28 companies and individuals.

One of those named is Russell Bliss, the Missouri waste-hauler authorities blame for most of the state's dioxin problems.

The suit asks that six companies, including the Bliss family's firm, be ordered to remove or treat dioxin-tainted soil and pay for the cleanup of four horse arenas and two other sites.

Broken Heart Sparks Suit

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A Seattle woman is suing the federal government for \$250,000 for aggravated mental anxiety after she fell in and out of love with her Public Health Service counselor.

Jerrle Simmons, in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Tacoma this week, said the federal government should pay because the romantic episode aggravated the mental condition for which she had sought counseling in the first place.

According to Ms. Simmons, it wasn't until 2½ years after she broke off the affair and moved away that she learned the counselor's love-making was unethical and unprofessional, and had made her condition worse.

U.S. Soldier Confesses He Faked Kidnapping

SCHWABEBISCH-GMUEND, West Germany (UPI) — An American soldier who confessed he pretended to be kidnapped to avoid trouble with his wife could be tried for hoaxing police, West German authorities said.

No action was expected to be taken, however, until Spec. 4 Liam T. Fowler, 21, is released from the U.S. military hospital where he was sent at his own request after his confession.

The soldier from Port Orange, Fla., claimed in phone calls to his wife Nikki that he was abducted by six anti-nuclear protesters who threatened to kill him unless American media published an anti-missile statement.

As his story became increasingly contradictory under two days of questioning, West German police warned Fowler that any lies would hinder a search effort and make him vulnerable to criminal charges, the U.S. Army said.

Fowler then admitted his story was bogus, a joint statement from the Army and West German authorities said.

"Finally, on the evening of Jan. 19, Fowler recanted his prior statements and confessed that, in fact, he had never been kidnapped at all and likewise had never been involved in any automobile accident," the statement said.

West German public prosecutor Alfred Schadt, who is in charge of the case, said Friday it had not been decided whether to charge Fowler. If he is prosecuted, authorities would have to decide whether to try him in a German court or a U.S. Army court martial.

The soldier, who disappeared from his Pershing missile unit in southern Germany about 1 p.m. last Friday, phoned his wife at 2:35 a.m. Saturday to say he had been abducted "to avoid family problems and to justify his

unexplained absence," the joint statement said.

The statement said Fowler left the 56th Field Artillery Brigade at Schwabebisch-Gmuend, 30 miles east of Stuttgart, and drove to the area around Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a Bavarian resort region he knew from vacations.

It did not explain why he made the trip. Fowler was found by a farmer's wife lying in a barn Sunday morning near the Bavarian town of Miesbach, about 150 miles from his base, often the scene of anti-missile demonstrations.

Fowler's mother says she won't believe it was a hoax "unless he tells me that himself."

Flora Daun Fowler, 61, said she would not believe the kidnapping was a hoax unless her son "tells me that himself."

"I don't know what stock I can put in any reports until I speak to Liam," Mrs. Fowler said.

In a telephone interview with UPI from her Port Orange home, Mrs. Fowler said German police still have to explain a call by a German-speaking man who said anti-nuclear activists kidnapped Fowler, as well as the disappearance of the car he was driving.

"I think there's still a lot of explaining to be done," said Mrs. Fowler, a lawyer and mother of 14 children. "A lot of the other stories have come from the German police which weren't true and I'm hoping this is another hoax."

Mrs. Fowler said she had tried repeatedly to contact her son at the hospital, but had not been successful. She said she told Army officials to have Fowler call her collect.

"I'm concerned because he's back in the hospital. They told me he wasn't feeling well, but that's all," Mrs. Fowler said. "It was rather traumatic and maybe he needs time to adjust."



Wheel-y a Winner

While some kids have the ambition of working their way to the top, 10-year-old W.L. Gracey is out to pedal himself there. The Sanford youngster, Number One in the world for his age group as a bike racer, has ground eight more first places under his wheels since September and plans to take the Feb. 4 Tampa Triple Crown. Gracey, a fifth grader and son of Billy and Cindy Gracey, of Sanford, has nearly three dozen first place wins to his credit.

Man Who Reportedly Threatened Wife Charged With Spouse Abuse

A 24-year-old Casselberry man was arrested and charged with spouse abuse early today after he reportedly threatened to kill his wife when police responded to a call about a domestic disturbance.

According to a police report: When two officers arrived at a Casselberry residence at 1:50 a.m. and knocked on the door, a woman ran out of the house saying her husband was going to kill her. The husband came out of the bedroom, demanded the officers leave, then asked the woman to return to the bedroom. In the presence of the officers, he said he was going to kill her after the police left.

The man was arrested and taken to the Casselberry Police Department. The name he gave at the time of the arrest was different than the name on a birth certificate provided by his wife. At the police department, the man bent a holding cell door by kicking it and relieved himself on the cell floor, the report said.

Charged with spouse abuse, criminal mischief and obstruction of a police investigation by giving false information is Robert Donald Kelly of 2454 Harbor Way. He is being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SURGLARIES

A Plantation man reported that \$1,150 worth of items including a briefcase, a gold pen, a calculator, sunglasses and a silver case were taken from his car. Paul Edward Coyle, 39, said he noticed the items were missing from the trunk of his car when he parked at a friend's house at 203 Regis Court, Longwood, but he believed the theft occurred in an unknown location in Seminole County, a sheriff's report said. Coyle, who discovered the theft Thursday, said the thief may have taken a set of keys from the glove compartment to open the trunk.

Michael Joseph Maturio, 45, of 2825 E. Floral Way, Apopka, reported that someone entered his unlocked garage sometime Wednesday or Thursday and took tools valued at \$600, a sheriff's report said.

Christine Ann Bruce, 20, of Orlando, reported that someone broke into her car while it was parked at Freddie's Steak House on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, between 8 p.m. and midnight Thursday. The thief took items valued at \$180 and \$50 cash from the glove compartment of the car, a sheriff's report said.

Charles E. Bond, 47, of 1240 Floral Way, Apopka, reported that someone entered his workshop through a carport door and took tools and a tool chest valued at \$2,000. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 12:45 a.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Mattie S. Harris, 23, of 2241 Broadway St., Sanford, reported that someone cut a livingroom window screen, enter her home, ransacked her bedroom and left taking a \$662.40 color television from her living room. The thief broke into the house sometime Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Brent Graham, 50, of 303 E. Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, reported that someone broke into a house he is building at 3820 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, and took light fixtures, locks, medicine cabinets, an oven, a microwave oven, a range top and other items valued at \$2819.74. The thief entered the home through a sliding glass door on the north west side of the building between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

GUILTY PLEA IN MURDER CASE

A 55-year-old Sanford woman pleaded guilty to second degree murder Thursday in the September shooting death of a man at a Sanford rooming house.

Louise Rice, of 308 E. 5th St., pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi in the death of Don N. Atkins, 30, of apartment 4, 409 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Miss Rice, whose case did not go to trial, could receive a sentence of up to life though the new sentencing guideline recommends a sentence of 10 to 12 years with a minimum of three years served, according to assistant state attorney George Wallace.

According to police reports, Atkins was killed when Miss Rice entered his apartment at about 10:45 p.m. Sept. 8 and pointed a .22-caliber pistol at Atkins and Katrina Sanders, who was also present in the room.

Miss Rice threatened to shoot the pair and then fired one shot which struck Atkins in the forehead. She then fled, according to Sanford police detective Donnie L. Anderson.

Atkins died a week later at the Central Florida Regional Hospital from the wound. An autopsy showed the cause of death to be massive lacerations to the brain caused by a small caliber bullet which entered through

Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

the left forehead, according to Dr. Sara Irrgang, assistant medical examiner for Seminole County.

Miss Sanders, who shared the room with Atkins, was not harmed. She called the police and officers arrested Miss Rice a short time later near the scene of the shooting.

Miss Rice, who was originally charged with attempted murder and was released from the Seminole County jail Sept. 9 after posting a \$10,000 bond, is out on bond pending sentencing.

—Deane Jordan

COCAINE ARREST

A Winter Springs man who attempted to flee from a Lake Mary police officer who allegedly saw him run a red light is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond on a charge of cocaine possession and attempting to flee and elude police.

When the suspect, who was chased by the officer from U.S. Highway 17-92 to State Road 419 toward Winter Springs, stopped and was searched, the officer reportedly found a small vial of cocaine in the man's shirt pocket, a report said.

Mark Lindsey Traver, 27, of 24 S. Devon Ave., was arrested at 10:54 p.m. Tuesday.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Mark Warren Clayton, 20, of 210 W. 17th St., Sanford, at 12 a.m. Friday, after his car was seen traveling with headlights off on State Road 17-92 at State Road 46, Sanford.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Friday

—8:50 a.m., 3500 Orlando Drive, fire. The reported fire was an approved controlled burn.

—11:45 a.m., 200 Peralimmon Ave., fire. The reported fire was an approved controlled burn.

—5:03 p.m., 2938 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 44-year-old man who helped stop a shoplifter had a large human bite mark on his chest. No action taken.

—6:55 p.m., 230 S. Holly Ave., rescue. A 63-year-old man having a possible stroke. Emergency medical technicians monitored his vital signs and administered oxygen. Ambulance transported him to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—7:07 p.m., 1201 Cornwall Ave., fire. The alarm was sounding but no fire.

—8:45 p.m., 1270 State St., rescue. Victim declined treatment.

Unborn May Be Susceptible To Carbon Monoxide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study finding evidence of brain damage in rats whose mothers were exposed to carbon monoxide raises yet another warning flag for pregnant women who smoke heavily.

The research by two scientists at Johns Hopkins University found that young offspring of rats exposed to moderate amounts of carbon monoxide during pregnancy had impaired memories and learning ability.

"While we cannot extrapolate the results to humans, they do resemble the often-cited impairment in achievement test scores noted during early childhood in the children of women who were heavy smokers during pregnancy," said Charles Mactutus and Laurence Fechter in the Jan. 27 issue of Science magazine, released Thursday.

"I think there's reason to be concerned that the fetus may be particularly susceptible to carbon monoxide exposure," Fechter said.

He and associates in the neurotoxicology program at Johns Hopkins now are attempting to determine if the memory and learning impairment is permanent and the

Controllers Blamed For Jets Near-Miss

MIAMI (UPI) — Air traffic controllers are to blame for a near collision New Year's Day when two Pan American jetliners carrying 496 people came within 400 feet of each other in midair, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA released a transcript Friday of conversations between the pilots and the air traffic controllers.

"It's that clipper that you were, ah, saw go by ya," a controller radioed the pilot of Pan American World Airways Flight 8113. "He was south of his airway... he showed up on radar considerably south of where he should be."

"He almost showed up in our window," the pilot radioed back.

Neither Flight 8113 nor the other plane involved, Pan Am's Flight 99, were off course when the near miss occurred, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker.

A controller misidentified the course he thought Flight 99 was taking from London to Miami, Barker said. The error was compounded because the controllers who guided the two planes failed to communicate about the routes, even though they work near each other in the same room, he said.

"The bottom line of this whole thing, very frankly, is this near midair collision was the result of an operational error and that operational error was a combination of errors committed by controllers in both sectors."

Three of four controllers involved have been retrained and recertified. The other, who had 26 years experience, still is in retraining, Barker said. The other controllers had 16, 18 and 15 years experience, he said.

The pilot of Flight 8113, a DC-10, estimated the planes passed within 400 feet of each other. He said the pilot of Flight 99, a Boeing 747, managed to miss his aircraft "only because of decisive action."

The near miss occurred about 45 miles northeast of Nassau, Barker said.

When the near miss occurred in the afternoon of New Year's Day, the London-to-Miami flight had not yet entered air space covered by Miami controllers' radar. Flight 8113, traveling from New York to St. Maarten, had left the radar-covered area.

Even though the planes were not on radar, controllers should have known where the jetliners were at all times, Barker said.

"These two were separated by the, ah, paperwork (used instead of radar)," a controller said immediately after the near miss. "It was all separated, ah, completely at 137,000 feet. The two airways do not overlap in my area. However, he (Flight 99) was not in his airway."

Barker said subsequent computer analysis showed that conclusion was wrong and the pilot was within his assigned air space.

The FAA will install a radar system at Nassau and Grand Turk Island this summer, Barker said. Had the radar been in place Jan. 1, the near mishap likely would not have occurred, he said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Ice-clogged rivers caused flooding in Idaho, while the East Coast braced for winter's second killer cold wave. Forecasters said a hard freeze could reach as far as southern Louisiana. "Record temperatures are being broken hourly," said National Weather Service forecaster Harry Gordon, adding that Cleveland saw a 1892 record low fall late Friday as the mercury hit 8 below zero. Officials, who said some respite from the cold may be in store for the Plains, said the severe cold will continue along the East Coast through the weekend and that the effects of the cold wave could be felt nearly a year from now — in the price of shrimp. Gordon said temperatures in the Plains were 15 degrees warmer than readings of 24 hours ago. Strong southerly winds were beginning to bring more moderate temperatures to the north central states. Milder weather was expected to spread to central and eastern portions over the next couple of days. Temperatures in the Great Lake states plunged well below zero, with readings of 20 below across Illinois, 30 below in Wisconsin and 35 below forecast in upper Michigan for early today. At least 27 deaths nationwide were blamed on the second frigid blast of the winter.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy, breezy and rather cold today with a 40 percent chance of rain. High low to mid 50s. Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday continued mostly cloudy, breezy and cold. A slight chance of rain. Low in low to mid 40s. High in low to mid 60s. Wind tonight north to northeast 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 20 percent both tonight and Sunday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — A small craft advisory remains in effect. Wind north to northeast 20 to 25 knots through Sunday. Seas 6 to 10 feet. Cloudy with occasional rain.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 38; overnight low: 38; Friday's high: 54; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: north at 18 mph; rain: .43 inch; sunrise: 7:18 a.m., sunset 5:56 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:13 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:35 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:05 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:28 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:24 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; lows, 10:18 a.m., 10:39 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday ADMISSIONS
 Sanford: Joyce M. Closs, Matilde D. Perez, Sebring James, William R. Uonherbullis, Altamonte Springs
 Helena U. Cooke, Deltona
 Any D. Parker, Lake Helen
DISCHARGES
 Sanford: Charles D. Hayes, William D. Howard, Henrietta McCloud
 Maita W. Pramita, David H. Shannon, Della J. Vanacker, Darcy Wilson, Rosevelt Lamarr, Altamonte Springs
 Monroe G. Bowles Jr., Deltona
 Margaret H. King, Deltona
 Genevieve M. Miller, Deltona
 Frank C. Stromstrom, Lake Mary
 Maggie H. Stokes, Lake Mary
 Jean L. Groves, Orange City
BIRTHS
 Earl D. Jr. and Joyce M. Closs, a baby girl, Sanford

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Jewelry Worth Millions Stolen From Christie's

LONDON (UPI) — Police pored over a videotape of the Christie's auction house robbery today in hopes of identifying four masked men who stole jewelry worth \$1.5 million but missed the collection's showpiece.

Andrea MacDonald, 22, was examining the 116-carat diamond and sapphire necklace with her boss at the world-famous art auction house Friday when four men wielding shotguns and sledgehammers burst in and ordered everyone to lie on the floor.

Ms. MacDonald, a jewelry trainee, calmly tucked the \$1 million necklace into her cloak and then passed it to Humphrey Butler, 26, another Christie's employee who placed the piece in his pocket.

The necklace and other jewelry were part of the fabulous collection of the late Florence J. Gould, daughter-in-law of American railroad magnate Jay Gould, police said.

The entire Gould collection, 80 pieces valued at between \$6 million and \$8 million, had been on display at Christie's since Tuesday. It was to have been exhibited in the United States before going on sale in New York in April.

Rebels Free Journalists

CHALATENANGO MOUNTAINS, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels belonging to El Salvador's most hardline Marxist group held three journalists at a secret camp for three days before freeing them and 11 others who went to find them. None were harmed.

About 300 guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces, the largest of the nation's rebel organizations, released the journalists Friday from their sprawling camp in the mountains of Chalatenango province, about 50 miles north of San Salvador.

Raul Beltran of United Press International and Pedro Garcia and Wilfredo Ponce, a cameraman and a soundman working for NBC-TV, were captured Tuesday when they crossed into a rebel-held zone while investigating a report that 107 insurgents had died in air force bombings.

U.S. Trying To Start War?

United Press International

A Nicaraguan government official charged the United States is attempting to provoke a war between his country and Honduras with repeated violations of Nicaraguan territory by American and Honduran warships and planes.

Jose Gonzalez, Nicaraguan Interior Ministry representative at the port of Puerto Cabezas on the Caribbean coast, said Honduran coast guard boats intercepted a Nicaraguan fishing vessel 36 miles off his country's coast last Sunday.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said the United States and Honduras committed 40 air and sea territorial violations between Jan. 1 and 17, including the border violation of a U.S. helicopter shot down last week by Sandinista troops.

The Cookie Crumbles...

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The state of Tennessee and the Girl Scouts are at odds over cookies.

The Scouts have failed to collect sales taxes on their cookies for years because of lax enforcement of the law, but officials say things will change in 1985.

The issue came to a head recently when the Chattanooga Girl Scout council learned it was the only troop in Tennessee paying sales taxes on cookies. They asked for a refund and the department balked.

Department of Revenue spokesman George Parish said the state has "no intention" of requiring sales tax collections on cookies this year or asking for back taxes. He said the law would be enforced next year.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

4-H'er Mike Lee of Sanford will enter Fagen, his steer, in Central Florida Fair.

On Road To Raising Champions

4-H Can Steer Them Right

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Fifteen-year-old Christy MacLeod of Oviedo, who had last year's grand champion steer at the youth show at the Central Florida Fair, will be defending her title. Club advisors think her Angus-Simmental steer, expected to weigh in at between 1,160 and 1,170 lbs. has a good chance of winning in the fair, which opens March 1.

Christy, along with the other members of the Seminole County Pioneers 4-H Club, is gearing up to exhibit their steers in the upcoming Florida State Fair in Tampa and the Central Florida Fair in Orlando.

Last year, Christy's 1,160-pound Grand Champion "Copenhagen" was sold to Winn-Dixie for \$3,654 a pound on the hoof. He won over five other steers, including two from Seminole County entered by her sister, Heather, and Mike Lee. It was a good year for Seminole County youth, who placed in every division of the steer show in Orlando.

This is the third year she has exhibited steers and she will show an Angus-Chianina at state. Her older sister Heather, who won several awards herself, has now graduated out of competition, but is helping the other 4-Hers with tips on grooming their animals to catch

the judges eye.

Carrying on the family tradition is their nine year old sister, Carrie, who will show this year for the first time. She is entering a Limousin cross steer.

Their parents, Bob and Patsy MacLeod are steer leaders for the club along with Marion Lee of Sanford, Mary Nunnery, is 4-H'er all 4-H leader of the Seminole Pioneers.

Seminole High School 9th Grader Mike Lee, 15, who lives in the Ravenna Park section of Sanford, is showing for his second year. Last year his steer won first place in its weight class at the Central Florida Fair and was sold at \$1,600 a pound. He will enter a Limousin-Charolais-Angus cross in the state fair Youth Steer Show and Sale to be held Feb. 16-17 and will exhibit an Angus-Limousin cross in the Central Florida Fair where the Youth Steer Show will be on March 3 and the sale on March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley E. Nunnery, 16, of Chuluota, will be entering steers in both the state and Central Florida fairs. Last year the Oviedo High School student placed third in Junior Showmanship. He will show a Santa Gertrudis cross at state and a Brahma-Herford at Central Florida. His brother, David, 13, a

student at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo, will be entering an Angus-Herford cross steer.

Tommy Black, 15, of Oviedo, will enter a Herford-Brahma cross at state and an Angus-Herford cross at Central Florida. This is the first year for Thomas, an Oviedo High School freshman, as well as for Debbie Jacobs, 15, of Chuluota, who will enter her steer in Central Florida Fair. An Oviedo High School sophomore, Debbie has an Angus-Herford.

The 4-H'ers have been tending to their steers since June or July, feeding them twice a day (carefully weighing and recording their feed), cleaning out their pens once a day, exercising them for 15 minutes each day, bathing them once a week, grooming them, and giving them their shots and medicine when necessary. They also are required to keep record books so that they know how much they have made (if any) when the steer is sold at auction.

They are doing their part, but without local sponsors to go the sale and bid on their steers the chance of coming out ahead is not good. Lee said. The county 4-H office at 323-2500 is looking for individuals, businesses or organizations willing to bid on the Seminole County youngsters' steers.

Man Wins Fight Against 'Ladies Nights' At Bars

BOULDER, Colo. — The Boulder Human Rights office ruled in favor of a man who filed a sex discrimination complaint against bars and taverns that offer free or discount drinks on so-called "ladies nights."

Boulder resident Richard Savino filed the complaint was filed Dec. 19. A city human rights ordinance passed in 1972 forbids any kind of promotions that offer different prices for identical goods or services based on sex. Kon Damas, director of the Boulder Human Rights office, said Thursday.

Savino said he would file a similar complaint next week with the State Civil Rights Commission.

Damas said he expected the state to rule in Savino's favor because the state law was very similar to the Boulder ordinance.

"It's a great victory for everyone, men and women, who believe in human rights and are against select discrimination," Savino said.

He said he had received support from women's groups since filing the complaint. Savino said many women resent the fact that ladies' nights are aimed at getting women into the bars as bait to attract more men.



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Pornography In Minneapolis

It was undoubtedly with the best of intentions that the Minneapolis City Council set out to do something about violence against women. But the ordinance the council passed — declaring the making, display and sale of pornography to be violations of the civil rights of women — is precisely what the civil liberties attorneys opposing the measure have labeled it: "a constitutional monstrosity."

The ordinance asserts — probably accurately — that "the bigotry and contempt pornography promotes, (and) the acts of aggression it fosters, hamper women's equal exercise of the rights to speech and action guaranteed to all citizens." But basic to the concepts of justice and liberty on which this nation was founded is the notion that only actions — and not ideas — can be regulated or punished "for the greater good." And until now the nation's civil rights laws have followed that principle — prohibiting discriminatory actions, not the prejudiced thoughts, pamphlets and pictures that may (but may not) precede them.

It is illegal in America to discriminatorily deny employment or housing or public services to women or blacks or Catholics. It is not — or was not, until the Minneapolis ordinance — illegal to say or hear terrible things about them. Nor should it be. Such statements are offensive; they may even be incendiary. But more dangerous still is a law which limits what individuals can see, read or think, on the assumption that they cannot make the right judgments about such things themselves.

Until now, civil rights laws have also been defined as protecting the rights of all Americans — as prohibiting discrimination itself, not particular undesirable behaviors toward particular, limited groups. Yet the Minneapolis ordinance defines as illegal — and permits civil suits to redress — only pornography's ill-effects on women.

This new construction of "equal rights" as conferring unique rights on a particular group undermines the very principle it was supposed to uphold.

What it is likely to bring in its wake is not an end to violence, but a string of demands that other vulnerable groups be similarly "protected" by prohibitions against saying derogatory things about them or depicting them in derogatory ways. The result would be laws against insults and caricatures — laws against selling copies of "Little Black Sambo" or "The Godfather," or, for that matter, "The Merchant of Venice," or "Othello."

From a principle just enough to compel adherence, the notion of civil rights would devolve into a list of petty and political taboos.

If there were any reasonable way to legally distinguish between pornography and other forms of expression — or between pornography and other forms of denigration — the Minneapolis ordinance's threat to basic freedoms might seem merely academic. But even under this ordinance, which goes to such great lengths to clearly define what kind of material demeans or "systematically subordinates" women, it is unclear whether the Bible itself would pass the test of not depicting women as "sexual objects, things or commodities" — the interpretation being in the eye of the beholder. In fact, the Minneapolis City Council could well be sued under its own ordinance for publishing the ordinance itself, which is, after all, "sexually explicit," and in defining its terms does "graphically (deplet) in pictures or words" the many ways in which women can be abused or subordinated.

The point must be understood by the similarly well-intentioned groups throughout the nation that are waiting to see how the courts receive the Minneapolis ordinance before themselves trying the same novel attack on pornography. Pornography is offensive, but the Minneapolis solution to the problem is more offensive still.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Some guys never get the word! Don't you KNOW there is no crime during the Super Bowl?"



By Doris Dietrich

Real Men may not eat quiche. But Real Women will wear men's underwear or whatever undertrappings when the notion so strikes their fancy.

Real Women were wearing men's boxer shorts and shirts long before Calvin Klein introduced this type of bulky intimate apparel into fashionable lingerie boutiques around the world.

But being the hunters and trappers that they are, most Real Women (at some time in their life) hunt for a Real Man to trap. And take my word for it — their trappings will include filmy, sleazy little bits of lace-trimmed nothing for their bait. Boxer shorts and night shirts? Aw, come on!

Come to think of it, Real Women do pretty much as they please, including putting on a helpless, dumb act to outfox most Real Men.

Sure, most Real Women have the profound self-esteem that they can walk Lake Monroe. But Real Women are realistic and don't believe in fairy tales. Real Women have the intelligence not to attempt walking water.

In her delightful and rib-tickling book,

Real Women Don't Pump Gas, Joyce Jillson claims her words are a guide to all that is divinely feminine.

The book is dedicated to Queen Isabella of Spain. Jillson says, "Without her, the New World, and hence the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Hoover Dam and Ernest Hemingway would not have been possible — and Christopher Columbus would have ended up sipping Sangria and eating quiche in Lisbon. Naturally, he took all the credit."

The author says that Bruce Feirstein is essentially correct when he says, "Real Men don't eat quiche." A man could not possibly appreciate this subtle blend of cream, eggs, herbs and spices which represents the epitome of refined civilization. Jillson writes, adding, "Real Women are secure enough to cook, serve and eat whatever they damn well please."

Jillson has a point when she says that in the midst of all the strutting about the invention of the chain saw and municipal bonds, Real Men have a problem. "Who do you think brought them into the world in the first place?" she asks.

The writer continues, "Who carried them for nine months? Who cooked their first hamburger? Who taught them how to open a bottle of ketchup?"

Real Women, of course. Going a step further, Jillson points out that even the pope has a mother and Clint Eastwood did not spring from the loins of a man.

Throughout history, the writer notes, our planet has always been referred to as Mother Earth and the environment as Mother Nature.

A Real Man's greatest enemy has always been Father Time, she says.

Real women don't brag or apologize for having beauty, brains, independence, money and sex appeal.

The 90-page book and illustrations is great reading for Real Women such as Bette Davis, Lauren Bacall and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who ran the country for her husband, according to the writer.

Jillson feels a big problem today is that too many women want to be Real Men — instead of Real Women.

JULIAN BOND

Death Penalty Assessed

If you are contemplating murder, better kill a black person.

You'll have a better chance of escaping the death penalty.

At least that's the conclusion of a study of sentencing in Georgia by a group of scholars from the University of Iowa, led by David Baldus.

A convicted Georgia murderer's execution has been halted by the U.S. Supreme Court until lower courts have a chance to decide whether the information in the Baldus study is correct.

Another review of 17,000 homicide cases in eight states by Samuel Gross and Robert Mauro of Stanford University argues that the legal system gives more value to white lives than to black ones, and punishes those who kill whites more severely.

These scholarly reports aren't just academic exercises. As in the Baldus case, they can mean the difference between life and death for several hundred death-row occupants who are waiting for a new legal determination about the fairness of capital punishment.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that the death penalty was too often imposed in an arbitrary fashion and was therefore unconstitutional.

In that ruling, two justices said that a disproportionate number of minority group members and poor people received the death penalty. Arbitrariness, they argued, made the ultimate penalty illegal, since it was randomly applied.

Four years later, in 1976, the high court reinstated the death penalty.

In the Stanford study, the authors examined murders between 1976 and 1980 that resulted in 340 death sentences in Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Carolina, Mississippi and Virginia.

In every state studied, they found an accused person more likely to escape the death penalty if the person he killed was black.

In Georgia, the difference in the race of the victim produced startling results. In 773 slayings of whites, the death penalty was imposed in 67 cases or in 8.7 percent. In 1,345 black killings, only 12 ended in death sentences or only 0.9 percent.

In Florida, murders of 1,803 whites produced 114 death sentences, while only 14 death sentences resulted from 1,683 homicides involving blacks. For white victims, 6.3 percent ended in capital punishment; for blacks the rate was 0.8 percent.

In the study's sample of Illinois cases, 1,214 homicides with white victims ended in death sentences in 35 cases or 2.9 percent. Only 10 of 1,866 cases where the victim was black resulted in the death penalty for a rate of only one-half of 1 percent.

If imposition of the death penalty can be correlated to the race of the victim, opponents of capital punishment argue, the Supreme Court must halt executions in America again.

The Stanford and Baldus studies argue that race puts some of them there. A society that says it holds all life to be sacred cannot say that some lives are more sacred than others.

JACK ANDERSON

EDB Action Too Little, Too Late

WASHINGTON — After an unconscionable delay, the Environmental Protection Agency is finally doing something to protect the public from EDB. This is a pesticide that is widely used to kill the pests in harvested grains and fruits.

EDB, or ethylene dibromide, is one of the most powerful cancer-causing compounds ever developed. Studies by the National Cancer Institute a decade ago showed it was acutely carcinogenic.

The EPA finally took steps in 1980 to ban most uses of EDB. But I discovered months ago that President Reagan's reluctant regulators had quietly withdrawn the ban.

The agency didn't seem to take the danger seriously. One top EPA official said a single exposure to EDB was less risky than "smoking one cigarette in a lifetime."

RUSTY BROWN

ANATOMY OF A HEADACHE



RUSTY BROWN

Women On The Move

Today, a new kind of gold rush is going on, only this time the call is for women. Like the earlier one, this one appeals to a special breed of people — women confident enough to move into unfamiliar territory and bet on themselves.

— Gonnie McClung Siegel in "Sales — The Fast Track For Women."

The woman who said that thinks she has a corner on good news about women. It's the increasing number of women in professional-industrial sales. She's talking about women selling computers, commodities, pharmaceuticals, steel, tractors — and a host of industrial products they never dreamed would be part of their territory.

"These women are real competitors," says Ms. Siegel of Bedford, N.Y. "They are women thriving on the fast track, a track once limited to men. They feel good about themselves and find their careers interesting and challenging. They like financial independence. If you ask one of them how much money she wants to make, she answers, 'As much as I can.'"

How to break into sales, learning to sell and where to find the best jobs are topics covered in her book. A longtime feminist and leader in legislative and governmental projects to help employed women, Ms. Siegel writes management training programs for corporations and is currently developing sales seminars for women.

This is her fourth book, and the third dealing with women in business.

The author says that professional-industrial sales jobs generally pay from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year — a sharp contrast with the median salary of \$11,268 for secretary-stenographers and \$15,151 for teachers (Department of Commerce, 1981 figures).

What's more — and this is Ms. Siegel's key point — women in industrial sales are finding they can rise above the chauvinist or discriminatory attitudes often thwarting women in other male-

dominated careers.

That's because the measure of success in this field is simple and clear-cut: How much have you sold and are you making money for the company? That's the bottom line — not your looks, not your sex, not your degrees.

"Sales are the number one sleeper in the equal employment struggle," concludes Ms. Siegel.

Her point seems particularly timely as women activists around the country are uniting for a major push to close the pay gap between men and women. Equal pay is expected to be a 1984 campaign issue.

The fact that sales is the surest path to the CEO's chair is another of the author's major conclusions. According to her research, 85 percent of the CEOs of the 500 largest U.S. companies have come out of sales and marketing, followed closely by finance. "Money areas are the jugular vein of business," she says. "If women want a piece of the action, sales, marketing and finance is where they should be."

Women got their foot into industrial sales thanks to the landmark legislation forbidding sexual discrimination. Before that, corporations didn't have to make any explanation for their all-male sales forces or the male and female "help wanted" ads.

Now, some of the country's most prominent firms have the highest percentage of women in their sales ranks: IBM, Xerox, Viacom International and Equitable Life, to name a few.

These women are competing with the best, holding their own and often winning, says the author. Female sales reps in some electronics and information processing companies out-perform their male peers. In fact, women's commissions at Exxon's Oxy typewriter division are reported to be 10 percent higher than men's.

ROBERT WALTERS

Away From Tedium

HANOVER, N.H. (NEA) — Although the recent debate here among the eight contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination hardly fulfilled its organizers' high expectations, it was an especially valuable and creative initiative.

The co-sponsors of the event, Dartmouth College and the House of Representatives Democratic Caucus, purposely structured the debate to thwart the candidates from offering dreary recitations of platitudes from their campaign speeches.

"We didn't want them to say the same thing they had said 2,000 times before," explained Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the caucus and the man credited with conceiving and developing the unique debate format.

"We decided against a 'stand up on the soapbox and recite your view' type of debate," added Schumer, who enlisted the assistance of several expert advisers, notably television producer Norman Lear, in planning this event.

What they hoped to present is revealed in Lear's contribution to a 1979 report issued by a prestigious commission on which he served, the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Televised Presidential Debates.

Lear envisioned an "uninhibited, unrestrained discussion," in which "passionate partisans" engaged in "the kind of free-wheeling, hard-hitting discussion in which personalities get ruffled, skins get pricked and passions flow."

Mitigating against fulfillment of those lofty goals is the fundamental inclination of all presidential candidates — Republicans and Democrats alike — to approach such high-visibility events defensively and to try to minimize risk to themselves.

Among those somewhat disappointed by the failure of the forum to inspire daring or innovative presentations were the two moderators, journalist Ted Koppel and talk show host Phil Donahue.

"I would have been happily surprised if we stayed away from rhetoric and if anybody said anything new," a subdued Koppel said after the debate. "I'd give it a B-minus."

Donahue, who also bemoaned the fact that "there were no surprises," had been legitimately criticized as an inappropriate moderator for a serious political event because of his penchant for specializing in frivolous topics.

By coincidence, however, it was during his half of the three-hour event that the debate became a lively forum which approached Lear's goal.

Koppel failed to achieve similar spontaneity, probably because he chose to ask the candidates to discuss incessantly debated issues — notably Middle East policy, arms control and economics — on which all of the politicians long ago memorized ritual expositions.

Both Koppel and Donahue are polished professionals adept at dominating the guests on their television programs — but in this debate they were outclassed and outnumbered by equally professional performers.

month. But it is proposing only advisory guidelines the states can follow or not. One result of the 10-year delay in regulating EDB after it was first identified as a carcinogen: Almost all of the nation's 7.7 billion bushels of stockpiled grain may be contaminated with the poison. It will take years to consume all that grain.

The EPA isn't the only federal agency to drag its feet on EDB. Unions whose members handle EDB-treated fruit have for years been urging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to set tougher standards for worker exposure. OSHA has been dawdling along for more than two years.

It has finally recommended tougher standards, but the toughest apply only to the minority of workers who are exposed to EDB for 30 days or more.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Kissinger Report Rife With Contradiction

By United Press International

Detroit Free Press:
The Kissinger Commission report on Central America is rife with contradiction. Part of that stems from the strain of trying to achieve a bipartisan consensus on a complex issue in an election year. Part of it is honestly arrived at.

There is no single place called Central America as much as there is a collection of highly different, though neighboring societies, each with its own history, hierarchy, economic base, ethnic composition. ... So the proposed remedies are as manifold as the cited sources of instability: The panel recommends family planning, an extension of the Peace Corps, land redistribution, job creation through labor-intensive construction projects, renegotiation of foreign debt. ...

The United States ought to attend to the welfare of its southern neighbors, and long-term development plans are far better than the sporadic rediscovery of the region that has marked American policy in the past.

Brattleboro, Vt., Reformer:

The Kissinger Commission report on Central America

is a richly researched and fascinating document. It is more than ironic that on the day it was issued, an American helicopter was shot down on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border and the pilot killed. That incident punctuated the volatile and dangerous nature of Central American politics.

The commission's report offered a little bit of everything for everybody — urging that money be spent to alleviate hunger and poverty, calling for more military supplies to El Salvador, warning Nicaragua to beware of American military might. But the real value of the report is that it puts Central America on the front burner of American foreign policy.

Boston Herald:

Care to hear how good a job the Soviets are doing in either stealing or buying high technology designs and equipment from Japan, western Europe and, of course, the U.S.? Well, according to the Defense Department, Russia has filled fully half of its needs for advanced military technology by that means.

... The sieve through which much of this passed into Soviet hands — legally, and usually indirectly — was the

Commerce Department, which issues export licenses. It might be easier to do something about these shipments, despite the opposition of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and business interests which profit from them, if the White House would get its act together.

The New York Times:

Ten months ago President Reagan delivered ... what Henry Steele Commager, the historian, described as "The worst presidential speech in American history." Better dead than Red, the president implied, as he denounced "the aggressive impulses of an evil empire."

That's not the way he was talking (Monday). ... Indeed, "In our approach to negotiations, reducing the risk of war, and especially nuclear war, is priority No. 1."

... The president has come a long way in 10 months. Why? The surest explanation was provided Sunday, by the eight other candidates for his job.

As the president's speech demonstrates, there's nothing partisan about fears of war and the deterioration in relations with Moscow. If he means to be re-elected, he had better give them priority.



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Help For Hearing Difficulties

Q. During the last year my mother has indicated an indifference to television, attending concerts or other social gatherings she enjoyed so much in the past. More recently, I've noticed she seems preoccupied when asked questions.

A. It finally occurred to me that she might have a hearing problem. When confronted with that observation, she admitted she was having problems with her hearing but wasn't ready to get a hearing aid because of the expense. I told her she may not even need a hearing aid — she may only need ear wax flushed from her ear.

Is hearing loss a frequent problem for people later in life? Should she see a doctor?

A. Your mother's failure to disclose her hearing difficulties is common among older Americans. Because of fear, embarrassment, misinformation, vanity or expense, some people will not admit to themselves or others that they have a hearing problem.

It has been estimated, however, that about 30 percent of adults age 65 to 74 and about 50 percent of those 75 to 79 suffer some degree of hearing loss. The figures rise to about 90 percent among the nursing and retirement home population. For 8 percent of the elderly, the problem is so severe they are unable to hear words spoken in a normal voice.

Medicare does not pay for hearing aids and more than four-fifths of states do not pay for hearing care under Medicaid. Yet in the United States alone, more than 10 million older people have hearing problems.

Your mother should see her doctor for treatment or referral to a hearing specialist. By ignoring the problem she may be overlooking a serious medical condition. Hearing impairments may be caused by exposure to loud noises over a long period of time, infections, vascular incidents (such as heart conditions or strokes), head injuries, certain drugs, tumors, excessive ear wax, heredity, or age-related changes in the ear mechanisms.

Examination and test results from the family doctor, ear specialist, and/or audiologist will determine the most effective treatment for a specific hearing problem. In some cases, medical treatment such as flushing the ear canal to remove packed ear wax or surgery may restore some or all hearing ability.

At other times, a hearing aid may be necessary. This is a small device designed to amplify sounds. Although hearing aids are not recommended for all hearing difficulties, some persons can benefit from a properly used device.

If your mother needs a hearing aid, keep in mind that the most expensive one may not be the best for her. She may find one that sells for less and offers more satisfaction. Buy an aid with only those features she needs. Most dealers offer a free trial period of up to 30 days so you can test it before making a decision. I suggest you take advantage of a trial period since it often takes at least one month to become comfortable with a new hearing aid.

Now that you know your mother has a hearing problem, there are several things you can do to make communication easier:

— One of the most important things you can do is to treat your mother with respect. Include her in all discussions about her. This helps to alleviate the feelings of isolation common in hearing-impaired persons.

— Speak slightly louder than normal, although shouting may distort the message. Speak at your normal rate and articulate.

— Speak to your mother at a distance of 3 to 6 feet. Position yourself near good light so your lip movements, facial expressions and gestures can be seen clearly.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

OUR READERS WRITE

Getting Better?

Mr. Reagan would have it appear that things are great and getting better for everyone.

With charts and speeches that have no veracity, we are informed the cost of living is going down.

Just for the record, President Reagan and Gov. Graham's hospitalization this year has increased 82 percent, doctors', dentists' and lawyers' fees have increased, water bills from over 2 percent to 50 percent, phone bills out of sight and going higher, food — ha, last year a lot of special grain diet bread was 99 cents. It has already gone to \$1.39.

Clothing at the better stores is almost out of reach and have you bought a pair of shoes lately?

Mr. Reagan started on the waitresses' tips, now the churches, pensions, retirement age and, if elected again, watch out social security. Mr. Graham has helped, of course, with a 300 percent increase in taxes since being in office. But of course our cost of living has come down: Mr. Reagan's manipulation with his charts says so.

How the media and others go along with these charts is understandable. After all, is he not an actor? Someone used to making people think he is something he really isn't? His rhetoric and poise is all an act.

Never mind what your party affiliation is. Think of the millions of Americans (Some of them hungry, despite what they say) being affected by present policies and what severe anguish many more will suffer in the future under Mr. Reagan.

Think of 294 million dollars to El Salvador and look at the pictures you see. Do you really think those poor people get any of the great sums we send or don't you really think it goes into the pockets of the rich there, just as it did in Vietnam.

As for me, I am no longer mesmerized by this administration and I hope others feel the same.

Gil Ogline
Lake Mary

Ski Story Disappoints

I really hate to sound ungrateful, but I am disappointed with your *Leisure* Magazine story, Jan. 8, on skiing and feel it hurt our credibility, which is extremely important and we feel any skiers reading this article would seriously doubt our knowledge of the sport and our professionalism.

Additionally, the general attitude of the entire article gives a very negative feeling toward skiing. We feel skiing is a very positive experience and we skiers love the sport!

Thank you,
Rebecca Jordan
Leisure Sport
Winter Park



'Dear Mr. President: Now that you've spent so much on defense to protect our way of life, maybe you could do something to make our way of life worth protecting...'

Big Brother's Enforcers Injecting Poison Into American Government

Dear Editor: Re: "Orwell and Solzhentzsyn" editorial 1/11/83

It is evident that the writer, while he/she does make some good points, does not recognize that a poison more virulent than "The strongest poison ever known came from Caesar's Laurel crown" is being injected into our Republic's system of government by "Big Brother's Enforcers" the EPA/DOE/OSHA, etc. et al.

The editorialist says: "The crucial danger is not authoritarianism or totalitarianism, but the weakness and anarchy of a too-individualistic (?) 'me generation' which refuses to acknowledge the public debts its duties and responsibilities." I submit that it is not the "Me generation" that is to blame. BUT, A CONGRESS THAT HAS VIOLATED JOHN LOCKE'S 4TH RULE OF GOVERNMENT, "THE LEGISLATURE SHALL NOT DELIGATE ITS POWER TO MAKE LAW" which the congress has by passing the Administrative Act that allows the Bureau and/or Agencies to issue rule and regulations that become law when published in the Federal Register. It is by this means that EPA has taken from us the right to use our lands as we see fit, as long as we do

not harm our neighbor.

The Jackson-Udall Land Use and Planning Act was defeated in Congress, but Russell Train, head of EPA, at that time, put it into effect by means of EPA rules and regulations and I can remember the Eco-Freaks chortling with glee when the Environmental Impact Statement Law went into effect, saying: now we can sue the "Ba--ds" which they have done with a vengeance, as witness the Alaskan Pipeline, delayed 5 years, while we were put at the mercy of OPEC for our energy supplies, as rules and regulations had made it uneconomical to drill for natural gas in the contiguous 48 and the off-shore proven reserves. Thank the Lord that the Supreme Court has made it possible for the Govt. to sell off-shore drilling rights, and high time that they have done something for the people, as heretofore their apiked club "The Welfare Clause & 1st Amendment, concerning religion" has obliterated the 9th and 10th Amendments from the Constitution, thus injecting BIG Brother Govt. into the educational system via DOE, with hearty approval of the NEA, which has declared for educating the young to become good little World Community

citizens instead of citizens of the BEST FORM OF GOVERNMENT THAT MAN HAS BEEN HEIR TO IN SIX THOUSANDYEARS.

And going back some of those six thousand years to Circa 400 B.C. we find the worship of Tani and Molech in which the first born were passed through the fire, at Tophet (which means drums, that were used to drown out the cries of the sacrificial "Lambs," the first born.) Are we any better 2,500 yrs. later? Now we do not need the drums as the "lambs" are aborted before birth, but they are just as dead. We sacrifice some 2,500 a day to the Great God Convenience. We wipe our lips and say: We have done no wrong and the Supreme Court concurs.

"And while we laugh and dance, those awful faces beyond the edge of Civilization's Fire, Do Not Smile."

Chronicles 2-Chap. 7 Verse 14: "And my people, who are called by My name humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, the I shall hear from heaven, will forgive their sin, and heal their land."

Sincerely
S.B. "Jim" Crowe

An American Hero

Meet The World's Youngest Librarian

Jason Hardman is probably the youngest librarian in the world. He has held that singular distinction since November 4, 1980 when, as a 10-year-old, he opened the doors to the Elsinore, Utah Library. Not that he set out to be a librarian. His unusual occupation is the by-product of a love of reading, a small town without a library and a determined bright young mind.

Jason and his family moved from California to Elsinore when his father retired from the Navy. Small town life suited the Hardmans just fine until Jason discovered that the nearest library was in the neighboring town of Monroe, five miles away. This was a serious inconvenience for a voracious reader who had once consumed 110 books in a single week.

Tired of bicycling the five miles to Monroe or depending on others to drive him, Jason complained to his parents. His father suggested he take his problem to the town council.

"We thought the council would turn him down and that would be the end of

it," said his mother. Their expectations were only half correct.

Lacking the funds to finance a library, the council did turn him down. But Jason did not forget about it. Instead, he developed into a talented and persistent young lobbyist.

Jason, now a regular attendee at council meetings, offered a counter proposal. If the council would provide space, he would open and operate a library without funds from the town. Finding the latest offer more to their liking, the council agreed, but with a condition. His young librarian would have to have adult supervision. Now it was Jason who balked. Deeply committed to the project, he was determined to do things his way.

Jason again haunted council meetings and telephoned the mayor almost daily. In the end, the town council was no match for a determined 10-year-old. Jason was provided with a room in the basement of the Elsinore Recreation Hall and given the green light to create his library.

Persistence had secured a room but a great deal of work was required to turn it into a library. Fortunately, Jason Hardman is also an industrious young man. It took three months to clean and paint the walls. A local electrician volunteered his services to wire the room. Donated carpets covered the bare concrete floors. Jason's father helped him build bookshelves.

There remained but the task of rounding up a library's basic commodity — books. The town council donated 1,000 volumes left over from a former library, and Jason went to work to get more.

"I called everyone I knew to donate books. Then I went through the phone directory and called people I didn't know to donate books. Some of them probably thought I was crazy." By the time the Elsinore Library opened, its shelves contained some 4,000 volumes.

Jason's library has continued to grow, helped in part by a spate of publicity begun with a wire service story. At the request of the National Commission on

Libraries and Information Science, he testified before a joint congressional hearing on the needs of rural libraries. Jason has used appearances on television programs such as the Johnny Carson Show to issue successful pleas for more books.

The Elsinore library now contains almost 15,000 books and its card file has been computerized. It is open two evenings a week. To check out a book, see Jason Hardman, the youngest librarian in the world.

Jason Hardman is the recipient of a framed George Washington Honor Medal in the Youth category from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The National Awards program, now in its 35th year, seeks to honor organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA 19481.



'LISTEN, THESE DAYS EVERYTHING'S OUTA SIGHT... MY NEW ROLLS CAN MORE THAN 910,000'

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Churches Challenge Fund-Raising Ordinance

United Press International
Protestant and Jewish groups together filed suit against a Clearwater ordinance originally designed to control the growing presence of the Church of Scientology in the city.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State filed the action in U.S. District Court in Tampa with the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the American Baptist Church and Suncoast American Baptist Church.

Clearwater's ordinance, adopted in October, seeks to control fund-raising by churches and other non-profit groups.

A spokesman for the church groups said the suit was not endorsing the views of Scientology but that the law's provisions, requiring voluminous record-keeping and reporting by local and national organizations asking for donations in Clearwater, would burden other religions as well.

FP&L Rate Hike Denied

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Public Service Commission has rejected a recommendation by its own staff and turned down a request by Florida Power and Light Co. for a \$63.9 million interim rate increase.

Orlando Sentinel To Shed Properties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sentinel Communications Co., publisher of the Orlando Sentinel, has agreed to sell five weekly publications to settle an antitrust suit filed in 1982. The Justice Department said Friday.

The proposed settlement was submitted to a U.S. District Court judge in Orlando and will go into effect in 60 days if approved by the court.

The agreement provides that Sentinel Communications sell within a year two shopping guides and three weekly newspapers it publishes in Osceola County, the Osceola Shopper; This Week in Osceola County; the St. Cloud Shopper; the Kissimmee Gazette and the St. Cloud News.

The agreement also would prohibit the publisher of the daily newspaper from acquiring for 10 years any publications carrying local advertising within the Sentinel's primary market in central Florida.

David Hosokawa, chief executive officer of Sunbelt Publishing Co., a Sentinel Communications subsidiary, was quoted in Friday's edition as saying the settlement is not an admission of liability. The company decided it could not justify the time and money necessary to defend the lawsuit, Hosokawa said.

Sentinel Communications bought the weekly publications in October 1980 from Richard and Peggy Luzzader.

The Justice Department, concerned that the purchase of one publishing company in control of the bulk of the local print advertising market, filed a civil antitrust suit in May 1982 against Sentinel Communications and its corporate parent, Tribune Company in Chicago.

...Election Crackdown Planned

Continued from page 1A

signatures on petitions for constitutional amendments.

For years the state election law banned and still does ban candidates from displaying campaign materials within 100 yards of a polling place.

The revision also cleaned up the language in a long-standing law of who is allowed within 15 feet of the polling place.

The law says "as many electors may be admitted to vote as there are booths available, and no person who is not in line to vote may come within 15 feet of any polling place from the opening to the closing of the polls, except the officially designated watchers, the inspectors, the clerks of election, and the supervisor of elections or his deputy; however, the sheriff, a deputy sheriff, or a city policeman may enter the polling place with permission from the clerk, or a majority of the inspectors."

This law appears to ban photographers from taking pictures at polls other than those at which they are voting, said Suzanne Ertel, legislative aide to state Rep. Carl Selph.

The election law revisions do not announce, as state law usually does, the Legislature's intent. The revisions are 50 pages long.

According to the committee spokesman, the penalty for violating this ordinance will be up to the sheriff or deputy sheriff.

"The law enforcement officer will probably tell the photographer or other persons not lawfully at the polling place to leave and if they

refuse to do so will cite them for disturbing the peace," he said.

Mrs. Goard said she knows of no plans to conduct exit polls in Seminole County at the March 13 election.

However, she said, ABC News has selected two precincts, upper-middle class #26 in Lake Mary and working class #42 in Sanford as key precincts in Seminole County in the March 13 Democratic presidential preference primary.

They will use the results from the votes cast in those two precincts in their projections. The votes are expected to be into the courthouse vote counting center for computer tabulation in less than 30 minutes after the 7 p.m. poll closing on March 13. The results are then to be telephoned to the ABC election center in New York City.

Public Undecided On Video Games

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Americans are basically noncommittal on the subject of video games and their real or imagined harm.

While critics claim the games take children away from homework and sports, half of the 9,500 surveyed for the Epcot Poll said the games did neither harm nor good.

A total of 28 percent agreed with critics of the games, while 19 percent felt the games provided opportunity for learning coordination skills.

Interestingly, the age group most likely to have children of video-game age was fairly evenly split on the game's effects.

The older participants in the poll, however, tended to perceive harm in the games while only 7 percent of those under 18 registering an opinion felt the devices were harmful.

The Epcot Poll is conducted daily at Walt Disney World Epcot Center.

...Deterrence, Education Goal Of Officers In Schools

Continued from page 1A

middle school they're old enough to know what battery is and to understand that if you get mad at somebody you just can't haul off and hit them. In elementary school they could get away with it, but in middle school the officer is there to tell them that they aren't going to and that they are old enough to go to juvenile court.

"Children have the right to go to school and not be picked on," Taylor said. "They have the right not to be sick in the morning because they're afraid to go to school and the time has come to draw the line and say the schools are going to be as safe as we can make them."

Which is pretty much what President Reagan said earlier this month on releasing a government study that reported a "significant problem" with crime, violence and discipline in public schools.

Some, however, didn't agree. Amital Etzioni, a researcher for a non-profit New York research center, blasted the report, saying it is "an amazing concoction of

figures whose interpretations are grossly overblown."

According to Etzioni, 86 percent of the crimes cited in the study were reports of stolen property. And because of the small monetary value of the stolen items, "this figure is easily misunderstood."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk labeled such reasoning "asinine. A crime is a crime and a thief is a thief. If you steal a pair of shoes from a kid from a poor family, that pair of shoes could be worth \$1,000 to that kid because he doesn't have the money to buy another pair. I don't see how anybody in their right mind can say if you have 100 petty thefts and one serious theft, those 100 petty things aren't serious," Polk said.

"We have crime in our schools, there's no doubt," Polk said. "I know of schools in Tampa which have two full-time policemen there just to keep down trouble, not like in our officer resource program. They have no time to take preventive measures. They are there just to curb crime."

Seminole student criminals get no bigger break with the law than any

juvenile offender. In the case of a misdemeanor committed by a student who doesn't have a history as a trouble maker, the school resource officer will "work to resolve the problem in a way that will turn the incident into a learning experience," Taylor said.

"The officer will take the case before an arbitrator, if possible," he said. "They try to counsel them and be their friends, so hopefully they won't do it again. At the same time the officer also works to help the victim, by recovering lost property or whatever."

"If a case is resolved through arbitration (which includes the offender, victim, their parents, the deputy and a disinterested 'referee') the problem won't go to court. But if arbitration doesn't work, or if the offense is serious or was committed by a repeat offender then it will go to court and the penalty will be the same as it would be if the crime had been committed outside a school," Taylor said.

The school resource officers are sworn deputies who have had several years experience in the field before being

assigned to the schools. When they aren't at school, they perform other duties within the sheriff's department.

Half of the \$100,000-a-year budget for the officers' salaries and some equipment is paid by the school board with the sheriff's department picking up the rest of the tab.

"The school resource officer program is a very good program," Polk said. "I'll be asking to expand it. It's worth much more than it costs. Just to not have to run cars to the schools all the time is a major savings."

"We have an excellent school system and the school resource officers are there to give the kids a second chance if they get into trouble and to try to prevent problems before they develop," Taylor said.

"We do have some kids who are destined to be criminals, and nobody is going to change that. But you also have those kids who will never get into trouble and then another group who are borderline. That group could go either way and we target them with this program."

...Citizen's Arrest Can Be A 'Legal Minefield'

Continued from page 1A

the individual "...can justify the arrest only by proving that the person arrested was actually guilty of the crime for which the arrest was made."

That, according to Plotnick, is another "mine."

If you arrested someone, and it was proven you didn't have the right to do so, as when the person you arrested did not commit a felony but rather a misdemeanor, or they did not commit the crime at all, it is possible for the arrestee to sue the arrestor for false arrest, he said.

Another problem is that the citizen — unlike a law enforcement officer — cannot arrest anyone for committing

misdemeanors other than an affray or breach of the peace and then only when those two infractions are committed in their presence, Plotnick said.

But just what is an affray or a breach of peace?

There is no statutory definition of an affray in Florida, Plotnick said, although his best guess would be "something like a small riot." And even though there is a statutory definition of breach of the peace, it is legally vague.

A breach of the peace, he said, is an act or such acts that are of a nature to corrupt the public morals, or outrage the sense of public decency, or to affect the peace and quiet of persons who may witness them, or in brawling or fighting,

or such conduct.

So, if your definition of affray or breach of peace doesn't hold up under legal review, the person you arrested could slap you with a lawsuit, Plotnick said.

While the private citizen still retains the right to make a citizen's arrest, Plotnick said it should be considered a law to be exercised only in emergency situations.

"I don't think a person should take it upon themselves to become a sleuth," he said.

There are some circumstances — not citizen's arrest — when certain people can restrain and question suspects and hold them until the police, which have to be called immediately, arrive.

Those with the statutory authority to restrain someone other than law enforcement officers are merchants, a merchant's employees, or a farmer who have probable cause to believe that some property has been taken and that it can be recovered.

It is with such authority that store security personnel can stop someone inside or immediately outside the store for suspected theft, Plotnick said.

But again, the law here is vague, he said.

If, for example, "you were a store clerk and someone said, 'That man over there is stealing records' and you saw nothing unusual you probably couldn't stop him," Plotnick said.

Jackson Loses Democratic Rules-Change Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson found out it's more difficult to negotiate with the Democratic Party than with the Syrians.

The party's executive committee rejected demands from Jackson, who earlier this month secured the release of a Navy flier held prisoner in Syria, to change party rules on selecting delegates to the 1984 Democratic national convention.

Even with the forces of Democratic front-runner

Walter Mondale and five other candidates strongly behind him, Jackson failed to win approval of a plan lowering the vote threshold to 10 percent for candidates to get delegates in congressional district caucuses.

Jackson claims the rules discriminate against long-shot presidential candidates and minority voters.

The committee instead approved a much milder resolution that sounded as though it favored Jackson's goals, but one committee backer said it "won't affect a

single delegate."

When he learned that the committee would not pass his compromise, Jackson abruptly canceled a scheduled half-hour speech to the group.

"In our judgment they basically agreed" to the compromise lowering the threshold to 10 percent, Jackson said. "But the cards were so stacked," in the committee that there weren't enough votes to pass it.

AREA DEATHS

LESLIE TOLAR BRYAN SR.

Mr. Leslie Tolar Bryan Sr., 93, of 1605 W. 25th St., Sanford, died Thursday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 18, 1890, in Sharon Ga., he moved to Sanford from there in 1891. He was a retired farmer, a Mason, an honorary member of the Florida Sheriff's Association, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; a son, L.T. Bryan Jr., Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Martha B. Leonard, Rochester, Mich., and Miss Laura G. Bryan, Royal Oak, Mich.; a sister, Gladys Hoffman, Winter Park; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT E. STAMPER

Mr. Robert E. Stamper, 81, of 822 Grandview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at his home. Born Nov. 18, 1902, in Washington County, Va., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Marion, Va. in 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; a daughter, Mary Sue Love, Longwood; five brothers, James, Howard and Leonard, all of Marion, Va.; Everett, Maitland, and Victor of Casselberry; a sister, Mrs. Mae Janice David of Chithowie, Va. and two step-sisters, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mrs.

Elizabeth Cook, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

VOLLIE E. KIMREY

Mrs. Vollie Ernestine Kimrey, 87, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Orlando General Hospital. Born Oct. 18, 1896, in Kissimmee, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jacksonville in 1983. She was a retired school teacher and member of Calvary Temple Assembly of God, Jacksonville. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Jacksonville.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tina Ferguson, Orlando; a son, George H., Orlando; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ingram, Miss Effie Lanier, Mrs. Lydia Forrester, all of Cocoa, Mrs. Mae Bell Rowe, West Palm Beach and Mrs. Inez Faulk, Tallahassee; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD V. THOMPSON

Mr. Edward V. Thompson, 77, of 953 Wedgewood Drive, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 23, 1906, in Warners, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from Winter Park in 1978. He was a retired accountant and a Catholic. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1830 and the

Tusawilla Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Sonia Ann; two sons, Douglas B. Clark, Winter Springs, and David H. Clark, Indianapolis; a daughter, Sonia Ann Roberts, Wixom, Mich.; a sister, Regina Korrigan, Warners; 10 grandchildren.

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

JOHN J. VARGAS

Mr. John Joseph Vargas, 57, of 420 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Born June 19, 1926, in Newport, R.I., he moved to Casselberry from Boca Raton in 1973. He was a retired construction contractor and a member of the St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He was a member of the Bahia Temple, Masonic Lodge 328 and the York Rite Body of Free Masonry. Survivors include his wife, Doris; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Gaspar, Wakefield, R.I.; a son, Edward J., Fort Lauderdale; a stepdaughter, Raymonde M. Kelly, Sanford; his mother, Mrs. Laura Vargas, Casselberry; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Casselberry; four grandchildren.

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

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard, 11-11 — First Park, Ph. 399-4988. Gene Hunt, Owner. Bronze, Marble & Granite.

Funeral Notice

BRYAN, LESLIE T. SR.
—Funeral services for Mr. Leslie

Tolar Bryan Sr., 93, of 1605 W. 25th St., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Visi-

tion will be 2 p.m. Sunday, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Florida Sheriff's Association in care of Sheriff John Polk, Seminole County Courthouse, Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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San Jose	High .58	.36	1.48
Los Angeles	High .74	.37	1.72
Dallas/Fort Worth	High .51	.33	1.25
Miami	High .60	.36	1.36
Maples	High .23	.18	.14
Orlando	High .27	.16	.12
St. Petersburg	High .51	.33	1.25
W. Palm Beach	High .57	.36	1.36

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Lebanese Moslems See U.S. Marines As Allies Of Christian Opponents

By Jack Redden

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Moslem gunman crawled into a bunker and pulled a rag from a slit in the 18 inches of concrete. The American Marine framed in the opening was an easy sniper shot away.

The war against the Americans is a single bullet in the night from a Shiite Moslem hiding in a decaying building, a bomb on the roadside, a mortar shell lobbed by a Druze Moslem rebel from his town overlooking the airport.

Sixteen months after the Marines arrived to provide security in the aftermath of the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, the rebels see the Americans as trying to impose a Christian government on the Moslem majority.

"They are depending on good weapons. But they must know our people depend on good faith," warned Hamzi, a commander of the Shiite Moslem militia known as Amal.

"They came to help the Christian against the Moslem," said Hamzi, who watched the Marines from the dilapidated Amal headquarters in the Hay al Sullam neighborhood beside the American base.

Although virtually all the rebels share that view of the Marines, there are basic differences between the Shiite and the esoteric Druze Moslem sect dug in up the hills overlooking Beirut airport.

The wealthy and well-educated Druze, in their neat stone houses, have little in common with the Shiites living in the muddy streets and gray concrete apartment blocks on the flatlands beside the airport.

The Druze turned to fighting the Marines after the Americans began supporting the government army openly last September. The Shiite animosity has festered for a year in the poverty of their slums.

That animosity is nebulous, with

'Even children would not think the Marines are here as peacekeepers. They are an occupation force.'

**—Rashid El Atrach
Shiite Moslem**

strong overtones of Islamic fundamentalism. Mostly, it is rooted in bitterness at their poverty. The Marines are now the nearest symbol of the Christian-dominated government the Moslems hold responsible.

"We have had no drinking water from the government since 1975. We have no schools. No hospitals. No clinics," said Rashid El Atrach, sitting in a living room with bare walls and two iron-frame couches.

A 100-foot-deep well near his door provides washing water for the houses nearby. A truck driver on a muddy side street sold drinking water to poorly dressed women with scarves on their heads.

Like so many in what are termed Beirut's southern suburbs, his Shiite parents arrived from poor areas of Lebanon in the prosperous and peaceful 1960s searching for a higher standard of living.

The fighting around the edges of the suburbs since September has caused further displacement, and 35,000 people get emergency aid from the International Red Cross.

The area — and even the Amal (Hope) militia — includes Christians and Sunni Moslems, although Lebanon's huge Shiite underclass is the vast majority.

No one knows the exact population and no census has been ordered, since it would emphasize the Christians' minority status. But there are probably a million people in the concrete jumble of homes and apartment blocks.

The residents are sullen and suspicious. A person who is asked for directions by a driver demands to know the nationalities of those in the car, especially, "Is he American?"

Militiamen stand guard on the edges of the enclave, facing Marines and Lebanese soldiers on the southeast of the 3-mile-long zone and the army of Christian militiamen on the rest of the perimeter. The single men earn 250 Lebanese pounds (about \$50) a month and those married 350 pounds, a meager sum for Lebanon.

Atrach limps slightly, the legacy of an American anti-personnel shell that sent a dart in one side of his leg and out the other.

He pulls an automatic pistol from the back of his belt, throws it on couch and pulls down his gray pants to show the scar just below his red underwear.

Several people said a woman and at least one child also suffered from the American shells and shrapnel that hit Atrach's Hay al Sullam neighborhood that day.

Although the Marines are under orders to fire back only when they see their target, they have begun using anti-personnel weapons that spread death deeply into the densely populated neighborhoods.

"Even children would not think the Marines are here as peacekeepers," Atrach said bitterly. "They are an occupation force."

Only the Marines' overwhelming firepower prevents constant Moslem attacks. When the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit arrived in November to replace the survivors of the Oct. 23 suicide attack that killed 241 U.S. soldiers, they introduced a new policy of massive retaliation: a sniper was answered with a Dragon anti-tank missile.

Now the Shiites are cautious about fighting. They sneak forward and slip into their front-line positions only after darkness has enveloped the shattered buildings on the airport perimeter. They are forced to move about with light weapons, knowing that the Marines can unleash pinpoint tank fire on any fixed position.

For the Druze, farther away from the Marines, the weapons are more substantial: mortars, artillery or the unnerving barrage of a Soviet-made ZU-23 anti-aircraft gun firing up to 1,000 rounds a minute.

The Druze stronghold is Shou'eifat, a once picturesque city of 100,000 on the slopes overlooking the airport and Marines' base.

The streets are empty. The women and children have been sent to mountain villages farther inland. They are not like the Shiites, who have nowhere to go.

"We're not against the Marines," said a Druze commander who identified himself only by the code-name Zhivago. "But now the Marines are against us. When we fight the (Lebanese) army, the Marines retaliate."

There is a feeling among both the Druze and the Shiites that time is on their side. The Marines have been in Lebanon for 18 months; their adversaries have been there for centuries.

In Hay al Sullam, whiskered Mahmud Attar is bringing up his family on the edge of the airport. From the doorstep where he stands with his wife he can see the hole in a wall 100 yards away where a Dragon missile demolished one Amal militia position.

Attar's house has been surrounded by fighting for nine of the 13 years he has been growing vegetables on his space by the airport. He is philosophical about the situation and smiles continually even though his oldest son was killed in fighting last September.

Asked about the violence around him, he uses an agricultural comparison. "The fighting is seasonal," he says, gesturing at vegetables in his garden.

There is a cycle to the killing like any other aspect of life in Lebanon. The Druze and Shiites have seen enough of it over the centuries to know that fighting subsides during the winter rains, reviving with the sunshine of spring.

Zeyd Amhaz, an overweight Shiite militiaman with several days' growth on his smiling face, talked nonchalantly of new fighting against the Marines. As he spoke, the Marines were building fortifications across the field.

"Around May, there will be very fierce battles, when the weather gets warmer," he said.



Conflicting Signals

Herald Photo by Jacques Brunel

The sign on Owen Ferguson's car advertises "dry" wood, but Luray Alken's umbrella indicates the it may soon be wet. Alken, 14, of Sanford, a Lakeview Middle School student, protects himself from the rain as he waits to cross the street at First and Palmetto in downtown Sanford. A retired businessman, Ferguson, 75, cuts down trees and sells the firewood.

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LENDER

Hidden Sonnets?

MARTIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A University of Tennessee professor believes he has discovered 154 "hidden" sonnets in William Shakespeare's original "Sonnets."

Roy Neil Graves, an English professor at the university's Martin campus, said he would present a paper on his findings today to a Mississippi Philological Association meeting at the University of Mississippi.

"The new poems form a mirror image of the original sonnets," he said Thursday. "It's just so astounding."

Graves said he reconstructed the first hidden poem from the first lines of the first 14 sonnets in the 1609 work which contains 154 sonnets, the second was reconstructed from the second lines of the first 14, and so on. He said additional hidden sonnets are in subsequent groups of the original 14 sonnets.

"The wit, sense and complicated humor in these works all show that they weren't accidents or something I wished for or imagined," Graves said.

The scholar believes Shakespeare may have hidden the sonnets to entertain a private readership, a common practice in his time.

Dear Friends and Relatives:
We would like to express our appreciation for the outpouring of your love, expressed so magnificently by your visits, cards, food and beautiful flowers, during the long illness and death of our loved one, Jim Horton, Sr.

Sincerely,
Emilia, Sonny, Liz and Gail Horton

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Executives To Be Honored For School Volunteer Work

Sixty-two area business people will be honored Thursday for their volunteer efforts in Orange, Seminole and Lake County schools to bring the real world of business to the classroom.

These consulting executives shared their first hand knowledge and expertise with 1,600 students in the Junior Achievement in-school economic program *Project Business*.

Being recognized along with the business consultants are forty teachers who work in tandem with community volunteers.

Local media personalities will speak on free enterprise and education at the recognition event beginning at 5 p.m. at the Junior Achievement Business Center, Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

Writing Workshop Set

Writing well remains high on the list of important skills sought by employers, according to a survey taken recently by the University of Central Florida.

One way to improve such skills is through enrollment in one of three writing workshops scheduled over the next three months by UCF.

The three workshops, on Feb. 14, March 13 and April 24, are designed for persons whose daily duties involve written communication. They are not grammar courses, stressed Dr. Stuart Omans, chairman of English at UCF, who will instruct the workshops.

The Tuesday sessions at Orlando's Harley Hotel will cover idioms and jargon, deadwood, action verbs, excessive wordage, gobbledegook, the "fog index," empty words, and other topics. Participants will be required to complete assignments for evaluation.

For more information, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

Weight Control Theory

A psychological approach to weight control is the specialization of Madeline C. Rice & Associates, a Winter Park consulting firm that has recently opened its doors at 210 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park.

Rice, who holds a Master of Science degree in the field of clinical psychology, is an educator and former university counselor. She developed her specialization in response to the concern of a growing number of people who are realizing that frequent dieting and rapid weight loss are not only dangerous but also often result in additional weight gain.

Mortgage Debt Triples

Americans Owe \$1 Trillion For Their Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans owed their banks, mortgage companies and savings and loans nearly \$1 trillion for their homes in 1981, more than triple what they owed a decade earlier, the Census Bureau says.

In a report Wednesday on mortgage debt, the bureau said the debt totaled \$967 billion in 1981, the last year for which it had figures, while in 1971 the debt totaled \$303 billion.

The figures cover privately owned nonfarm residential properties, including rental units.

Sixty percent of the one-unit properties were mortgaged in

1971, said the bureau, a figure unchanged a decade later.

But the bureau, a unit of the Commerce Department, also reported the amount of outstanding debt on the one-unit properties grew from \$215 billion to \$678 billion.

Those figures do not include condominiums because data on that type of home ownership was not collected in 1971. The average mortgage debt per property rose from \$11,300 to \$27,000.

Multi-family housing such as duplexes and apartment complexes on which there were

mortgages accounted for the difference between the \$967 billion total and the \$678 billion owned on one-unit homes.

First mortgage debt on one-unit homeowner properties totaled \$646 billion in 1981, the bureau reported, up from \$211 billion a decade earlier, with the remaining \$32 billion in debt on those units in the form of second mortgages. The average first mortgage debt was \$25,700 per property.

During the decade, the percentage of first mortgages insured by the Federal Housing administration dropped from 21

percent to 15 percent, while the percentage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration remained at about 14 percent.

First mortgages were held on 25 million one-unit properties in 1981 by the following sources: savings and loan associations 41 percent; commercial banks 15 percent; mutual savings banks 10 percent; Federal National Mortgage Association and federally secured pools 15 percent; individuals 5 percent; and the rest by mortgage companies, private investment pools, life insurance companies and state pension funds.

Corporate Giving To Education Jumps 20.4%

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strong commitment to education prompted corporations to increase donations to colleges and universities by 20.4 percent to a record \$1.3 billion in the recession year 1982, a nonprofit group reports.

A joint survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Conference Board showed corporate giving to education jumped by \$220 million in 1982 over 1981 and claimed a

record 0.74 percent of pretax net income.

"The fact that the corporate world increased its support of education so substantially despite three years of declining profits indicates its strong commitment to education," said John R. Haire, president of the council.

"Many companies obviously gave a high priority to the increased need of colleges and universities for financial aid," he said.

The 0.74 percent figure represented the highest proportion of pretax net income companies contributed to academic institutions in any year since 1950 when the annual joint surveys began.

Corporate giving to all causes in 1982 was estimated at \$2.95 billion, up \$350 million, or 13.4 percent, over '81 — another record.

The council said the 534 respondents to the survey gave most generously to education, which received 40.7 percent

of their contributions. Health and human services was second, at 31.0 percent, down from 33.6 percent the previous year.

Civic activities received 11.7 percent of the donations, the same as in 1981. Culture and art received 11.4 percent, down from 11.9 percent.

The council promotes voluntary support for higher education and sponsors the Advertising Council's national public service ad campaign — "Give to the College of Your Choice."



Grand Opening

Owner-pharmacist Mike Velt cuts the ceremonial ribbon at a recent grand opening fete for his new Driftwood Village Pharmacy. The pharmacy is located in the Driftwood Village shopping center off Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary. Helping celebrate are members of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, from left, Al Guthrie, Linda Teeler, president Carol Hoffman, Karen Beal, Delores Lash, and Chuck Valerius. In back is Bob Lippincott.

Help At Hand For Income Tax Woes

Beginning January 23, Orlando area residents will be able to get help with their federal income tax returns through the Internal Revenue Service's *Outreach* program.

The program will be offered at the St.

James Catholic Church, 215 Orange Ave., Orlando, every weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Feb 19.

Additional information about the program or other tax matters may be obtained by calling 422-2550.

Sandwiching Work Between Mothering And Housekeeping

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new baby in the bedroom can mean a career out the window — or the inspiration to start a new kind of at-home business.

Phyllis Gillis, author of "Entrepreneurial Mothers," says she has discovered a "growing trend — kind of like a guerrilla attack on the system" — for housewives with small children to start small businesses they can operate while caring for their offspring.

Her book includes both how-to hints and success stories of mothers who founded antique stores, housecleaning services, bakeries, lamp-making companies and other micro-businesses at home.

Some were impelled by the need to earn money and their inability to find both jobs and adequate daycare. But others, Ms. Gillis said, decided they were not willing to fit their mothering into the schedule of the working world.

"For example, on Friday afternoons my kid's class goes skating," she said. "My responsibility is to drive them to the rink, be on the ice with them. I love doing it. But if I were in a corporation, how could I justify that? It's one thing to take the day off when your child is sick. But these other things are important too."

Mothers who start businesses at home tend to want an "integrated" life in which work can be sandwiched in between mothering and housekeeping. "You have a half hour when the kids are watching 'Sesame Street.' It involves a very disciplined use of time."

Entrepreneurial mothers bring their children along when they work, Ms. Gillis said. One of her subjects founded a "kiddy boutique" in her basement,

using her children as models. "She encourages her clients to bring their kids and they all play together."

Her subjects may work longer hours and gross less money than they would in traditional jobs, Ms. Gillis said. But things tend to balance out once the costs of day care, transportation and wardrobe are deducted.

Among the women Ms. Gillis studied, services tended to dominate the at-home businesses. Mothers have founded after school play groups, centers for senior citizens, "Cart-a-Kid" programs that transport children home from school and home repair services. In the course of her interviews, Ms. Gillis also ran across a male insurance company executive who retired after a heart attack and then decided to open an after-school play group.

"Fear of finance" and math anxiety are two of the major problems women face in starting a small business, Ms. Gillis said. Others underestimate their abilities, or find it hard to charge high enough rates for their services.

For those who have an idea for a job, she advises: "Research thoroughly. Put together a well-researched business plan."

The idea for a business can come from anywhere, Ms. Gillis said. She pointed to a friend of hers who dined at a local restaurant, then complained that the dessert had been tasteless.

When the owner confessed she hated to cook desserts, Ms. Gillis' friend volunteered to bake some pies on consignment. "She's now up to 27 pies a day for that restaurant alone and has six or seven other clients. From the exposure she's now doing small catering jobs in people's homes."

Manager Named For Sanford Bank

Beth Driggs of Deltona has been named assistant vice president and branch manager of the Sanford office of Florida National Bank, 101 E. 25th Street. Her appointment was announced by the Florida National Bank/Orlando Board of Directors.

Formerly Tropic Bank, the bank was taken over by Florida National on Nov. 1, 1983.

Ms. Driggs was previously with Freedom Savings and Loan Association (formerly ComBank) for 10 years, her last position being assistant vice president and branch manager of the downtown Sanford branch office.

She has an Associate Arts Degree from Seminole Community College.



Beth Driggs

Frenchman Sees Photo Mini-Labs Developing Mom And Pop Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young Frenchman is out to capture the U.S. minilab photo printing market and is going about it with a determination that may well worry his competitors.

Serge Crasnianski's Kis Photo machines are aimed at the Mom and Pop corner stores with limited space and investment funds.

Completely automated, they take up about 25 square feet of space, can be operated by one person with no previous experience and can print a roll of film in about 40 minutes.

Crasnianski will sell you the machine for \$32,900, with installation another \$1,000 to \$1,500, and help you finance the deal.

At 41, Crasnianski is the founder and sole owner of Kis S.A. that has parlayed high technology, miniaturization and automation into a billion-dollar, multinational company that manufactures everything from key-making to shoe repair machines around the world.

His Kis Photo subsidiary had installed about 1,200 minilabs in this country as of last Dec. 1, and is aiming at 5,700 this year.

Crasnianski is going head-to-head with Japanese manufacturers with similar quick-developing machines. But the early victims of the battle appear to be older U.S. companies with centralized development.

Crasnianski is a lanky, six-foot-plus engineer-inventor who has gathered a huge stable of scientists at his Grenoble, France, headquarters and at facilities in nearby Geneva.

He is an amiable man with an easy grin who recently was described by a French reporter as having a "Belmondo smile and the legs of a long distance runner." He and his wife, German TV star Monica Amba, live in his native Grenoble with their daughter and son.

"I created this company 20 years ago," he told UPI on a recent trip to New York. "It all started with keys. I designed the first

automatic key machine. We now make 2 million keys a day.

"The best point of Kis is the research," he explained, searching occasionally for the right word in English. "We have 500 people in research. We spend 15 to 20 percent of our income on research.

Crasnianski said the photographic paper for the minilabs comes in preloaded paper cassettes that can be changed in 30 seconds. He says his machine is smaller, less expensive and easier to operate than the Japanese models.

"The Kis machine takes very little electricity, very little water, because we have made use of a completely new technology," he said. "It only takes four rolls of film a day to break even. The paper and chemicals cost around 5 cents a print. Everything else is profit."

"With Kis machines it is all automatic. It analyzes the negatives automatically. These machines will develop 60 to 80 rolls a day and we are doubling the capacity in March."

"Supplies? We use Kodak. Our machines can take all size film including disc, which is standard instead of a special option as on our competitor's machines."

"We have maintenance people in the field. Our product is highly serviced. We don't have any trouble with spare parts."

"Why? Because we have five big centers in the U.S. — in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta and Los Angeles. Five big warehouses full of paper and chemicals and spare parts."

He explained that all the minilab being manufactured in New Brunswick, N.J.

"We made \$5 million in 1982, \$15 million in 1983. We project \$250 million in sales this year," he said.

"I'm now working on a cookie machine," he added with a grin. "How'd you like a cookie that is fresh, instant, and with incredible quality?"



Architect's rendering of Bank's Planned New Look.

Flagship Facelift

In conjunction with the efforts of the business community to fix up downtown Sanford, Flagship Bank has begun a exterior facelift of its First Street, according to Wayne Keeling, bank vice president.

Keeling said the project will cost nearly \$100,000 and he expects it to be completed by March 1. Architect of the bank's "new look" is Carl Gutman and Shoemaker Construction is the contractor.

Included in the remodeling of the facility, built in 1961 by the then Florida State Bank, will be structures to hide the outside staircase and the air-conditioner unit on the roof and awnings.

Flagship of Seminole is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sun Bank, but its name will not be changed until September.

Hard Choices In Health Care Cost Reduction

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders who are hoping they can control health costs through redesigned medical plans, health maintenance organizations or for-profit hospitals may be in for frustration, according to one expert.

Dr. Richard Egdahl, director of the Boston University Medical Center, argues that improved efficiency and reduction of waste will only stem the growth in health costs, not reduce them.

"If we're going to be serious about cost containment, I'm not sure we aren't kidding ourselves by doing individual programs that really result in cost shifting," he said in a telephone interview.

In the January issue of *The Harvard Business Review*, Egdahl argued that often-proposed remedies to soaring health costs do not seem to save money overall.

As an example, he cited programs that decrease the length of hospital stays. Since patients near the end of their stay are cheapest to care for, he wrote, beds wind up being filled with more critical cases and the average cost per hospital day rises. While a given company may reduce its own costs, there is no system-wide savings.

The American system is geared to providing almost unlimited medical care to every citizen, Egdahl noted. Medical science continually finds more

sophisticated and more expensive treatments. Reductions on one hand only seem to create more demand on another.

In the past decade doctors increasingly have performed ambulatory surgery that allows their patients to avoid hospital stays, he wrote. But despite that, the rate of hospital operations also increased on a per capita basis.

"Competition among physicians has led to the introduction of new marketing techniques, including advertising, which may have increased the public's desire for elective surgery," he concluded.

The only way to really slash hospital costs is to slash the availability of care, Egdahl argued.

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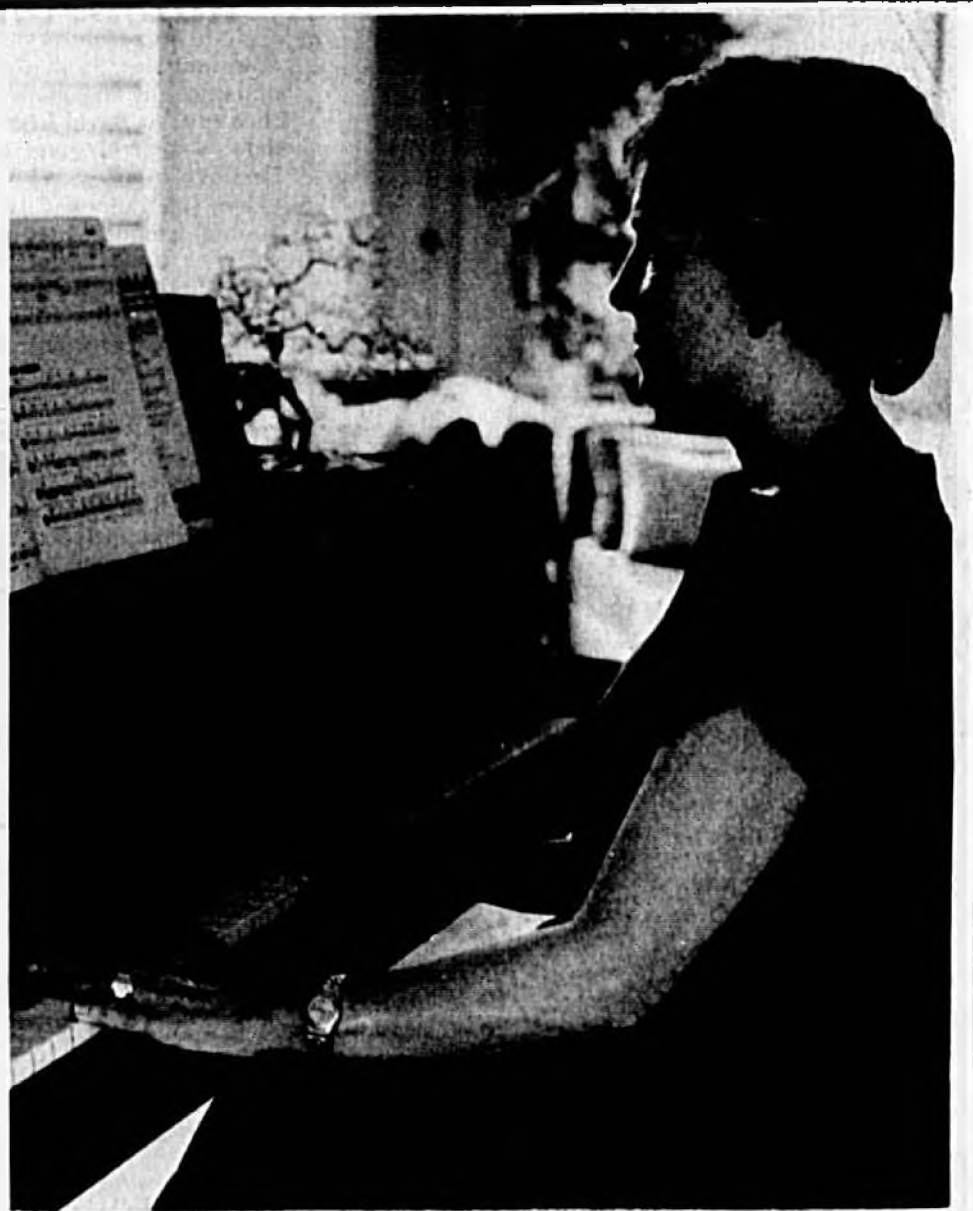
PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 22, 1984-18



Until the past 10 years, Bettye Smith was a homemaker whose interests involved her husband, children and music. She still has all this and more - much more - including a new home appointed with elegant Oriental furnishings and objets d'art. The duck on coffee table, left photo, is fashioned from bits of china retrieved from a river in China. Mrs. Smith is the organizer of a 10-week self-development seminar for women now in progress. And she was installed this week as chairman of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Achiever-Survivor

Start In Life Came Late And She's Not About To Rest

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Bettye Smith, 51, is a whirlwind of activity who seeks relaxation in the serene surroundings of her Oriental-style Sanford home.

"It's very pleasing, restful and comfortable to me," Mrs. Smith said of her new home filled with lacquer furniture, hand-painted fans and other opulent reminders of the Orient. "I have an affinity for the Orient. I don't know if it comes from a past life, or if it's because it just makes me feel so good," she said.

And Mrs. Smith is a woman who not only feels good, she does good - to help other people.

But feeling good and doing good on a grand scale came late in life for this achiever, who has spent more than 30 years of her life making a home for her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, and caring for three sons who are now grown.

When Mrs. Smith, who said she had health problems, thought of the prospects of facing an empty nest more than a decade ago she knew she had to make a new type of life for herself. "I knew I had to get out. I really was in bad shape emotionally. I enrolled at FTU (now the University of Central Florida)." "I got the education bug and discovered that I could still think. I decided to go for my master's degree in history and had to commute to Gainesville for two years to do that."

While on the road to Gainesville Mrs. Smith became a CB radio operator and bought a police scanner for her car. She became enthralled by what she heard and as part of a class project spent two hours a week for one semester working at the county jail.

Around that time she returned to her hometown, Tusculumbia, Ala., and learned about a program there to help victims of sexual assault.

"Everything that happened to me at that time seemed to bring me to the point of developing a

similar program for Seminole County. It was an idea whose time had come and the ball just rolled," Mrs. Smith said. In 1977 she worked with Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk and other sheriff's department personnel to develop a program, which still exists under new leadership, to help victims of all crimes against persons.

For her first year on the job she was a volunteer, who became a certified deputy sheriff, so she would be qualified to head the fledgling program, even though it was a giant step away from her original goal of becoming a college history teacher.

"It changed my life," Mrs. Smith said of her involvement with rape victims. "I had been sheltered. I grew up in a loving family. Nobody abused anybody. Nobody had sex with the wrong person and I started seeing that these things were happening to so many people. I am a giving person and it became very evident that I was helping those people."

"The public's attitude on rape is not changing nearly as fast as I would like to see it change. Younger women and men are more aware. They hear rape programs. I never heard of a rape program when I was young. All I heard was, 'nice girls don't get raped.' Well what about the nice girls who did get raped back then? They must have been totally devastated and thought they had done something wrong."

"Rape is not a sexual thing. It is a violent act. You would be surprised by the number of rapists who during the attack weren't able to maintain an erection. They weren't having sex. That wasn't the idea at all. The idea was to hurt."

Mrs. Smith's idea is to help, not only rape victims, but all women. And to work toward that goal in 1980 she and about six other successful and assertive women developed a Seminole County organization called Pankhurst, which is intended to "help in the development of all women."

The group now has about 75 members representing a broad range of interest, accomplishments and expertise. Scholarships to high school women and recently added a scholarship for a mature woman returning to school are primary projects of Pankhurst.

Pankhurst sponsors an annual seminar on leadership for young women and for the next several weeks the group is sponsoring a series of Monday evening seminars at Seminole Community College.

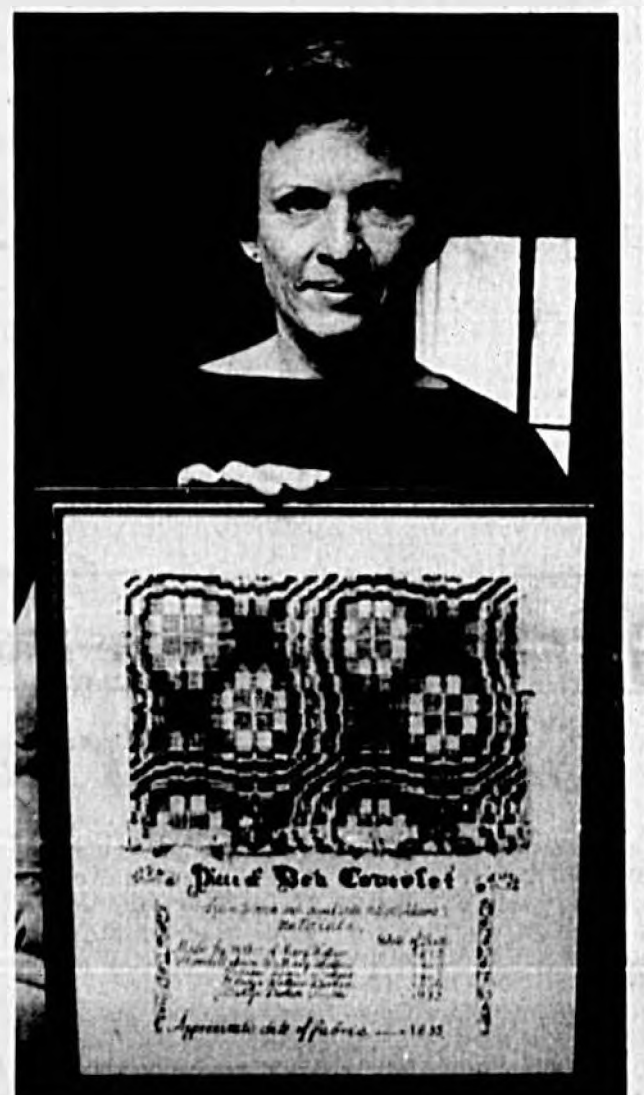
That series, which is open to all women, is the project of Mrs. Smith, who said she just had to call in her favors to line up speakers for the 10 sessions. It isn't too late to sit in on the seminars, which cover such topics as health, crimes against women, community leadership and succeeding in a man's world. The two-hour sessions begin at 7 p.m. and are held in Room L-215. There is a \$5 fee for the full seminar.

"We're a group of successful women working together to accomplish things," Mrs. Smith said. "Helping and promoting women is feminism I suppose. But if this is feminism it is a new wave of feminism. It isn't ugly like in the beginning. That was very ugly to me, but I suppose that's the way it has to be in the beginning of anything."

"We work for women's rights without being oppressive about it. I think things are settling down to a new level and I think Pankhurst is right there."

"I don't want to change my life at all. Fortunately I married someone who has never, ever, never suggested that I not do whatever I started out to do. He has always been encouraging," Mrs. Smith said of her husband of more than 30 years.

"I would be stark raving mad if I hadn't had something to do. I'm not cut out to be just somebody who sits home and watches the soaps. I



Bettye Smith holds a framed portion of a coverlet that dates back to her great-great-great grandmother in 1815.

think I've had the best of both worlds. I'm almost glad I didn't have a chance to have a career when I was young," Mrs. Smith, a history instructor at

See **ACHIEVER**, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Davis Dietrich

Giving Never Tasted Better

Nicole Ballinger, from left, Junior Girl Scout Troop 146; Tina Jones, Cadette Girl Scout Troop 98; and Danielle Kandalec, Brownie Girl Scout, are all set for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Girls in Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Inc. will sell cookies, door-to-door, from Jan. 25 through Feb.

12. The cost is \$1.75 a box. Profits from the troop sales go toward camping trips, equipment and other troop program activities. Council profits help maintain camps and council operations and assist deserving girls.

Club Art Festival

The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold its annual Arts Festival Wednesday, at the clubhouse. Finalizing plans for the colorful event are, from left, Chairman Jeri Kirk, Arts Department chairman, Faye Kelley, chairman of the luncheon, and Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich who will demonstrate "French Cooking With Art." The schedule is as follows: registration of members' entries, 9 a.m.; judging, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Helfrich's demonstration, 11 a.m.; photography demonstration by W.E. "Pete" Knowles, 11:30 a.m.; and luncheon prepared by members, 12 noon. Guests of members are welcome

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



...Achiever

Continued From Page 1B

Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida, said. "I might not have had a family if I had started out with a career. I really feel very lucky to have had everything. And I have had everything."

Looking at Mrs. Smith's accomplishments you wonder how she has had time to have everything. In addition to her previously mentioned activities she is involved with the Florida Historical Society and the development of a children's museum in Sanford. A recent interest is the Salvation Army, where she serves as chairman of the Advisory Board, and last year she ran for state representative.

Although defeated by Art Grindle, Mrs. Smith said, "That was a growing experience. I met wonderful people and learned a lot about myself. If it's appropriate and the right seat is available I'd like to run for city commission."

Mrs. Smith, who spent her early days of community involvement primarily in activities related to music, now relies on her piano, which she learned to play at age 9, and her Oriental home as havens to escape from the pressures of the activities that demand her time.

Her new home also reflects a break with the past. Among the few items that don't fit into the Oriental theme of the home, built at the site of the older antique-filled house she shared with her husband and sons, is a scrap of a coverlet made of native Alabama materials and dyes by her great-great-grandmother in 1815. She has also preserved in storage a four-poster, cherry bed from the mid-1800s that she was born in. She said she will pass the bed along to whichever of her sons shows an indication that he will have a family to pass the bed along to.

But the majority of the items in her new home reflect a culture, which is not her own, but which holds a special fascination of its own. Among those items is a duck made of bits of china, retrieved from a river in China, and formed into the shape of a duck. The Chinese traditionally break a set of dishes when a family member dies and the glass is thrown into a river as a part of their mourning. Artists collect the scraps, Mrs. Smith said, and convert the pieces, which may be centuries old, into works of art, like the one she enjoys.

But what Bettye Smith enjoys most is keeping busy and helping others, not focusing on herself. "That's the secret," she said, "to surviving."

However, Mrs. Smith is doing more than surviving. She is leaving behind visible accomplishments, which have received community recognition. In 1983 she received the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award from the Sanford Kiwanis Club. But she isn't about to rest.

"I know that there's something else that I'm supposed to do," she said. I don't know what it is yet. But it will fall in my lap and I will immediately know this is what I should try."

Church 'Rejects' The Apostle Paul

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem, but fortunately it's a minor one. I need an article from your column of several years ago. It recounted a meeting of church board members who, in sorting out the applications from many preachers who had applied to fill their vacant pulpit, found fault with every one.



Dear Abby

JOHN W. IN ALBANY, ORE.
DEAR JOHN: Found! It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications... I've been a preacher with much success and also had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities. I've not got along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Who had such colossal nerve?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.'"

DEAR ABBY: For all those bewildered parents who don't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in partner, why not do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit:
"This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."

AN ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add to your answer to "Worried Sick," the woman whose sister didn't tell her kids to use seat belts because whatever happens is "God's will":

God indeed watches over our little ones; however, he gives us intelligence and expects us to use it. With this in mind, it will be that mother's unpleasant misfortune to have to answer to God for her direct, willful negligence and irresponsibility to those precious children God placed in her care.

God performs the impossible; the possible we are required and obligated to do ourselves.

TINA B. IN FULLERTON, CALIF.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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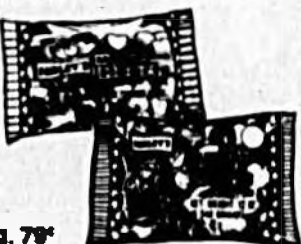
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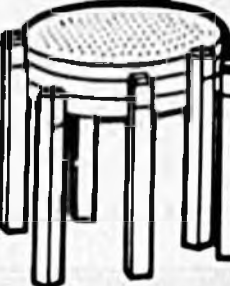
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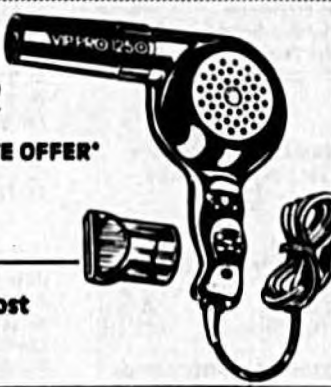
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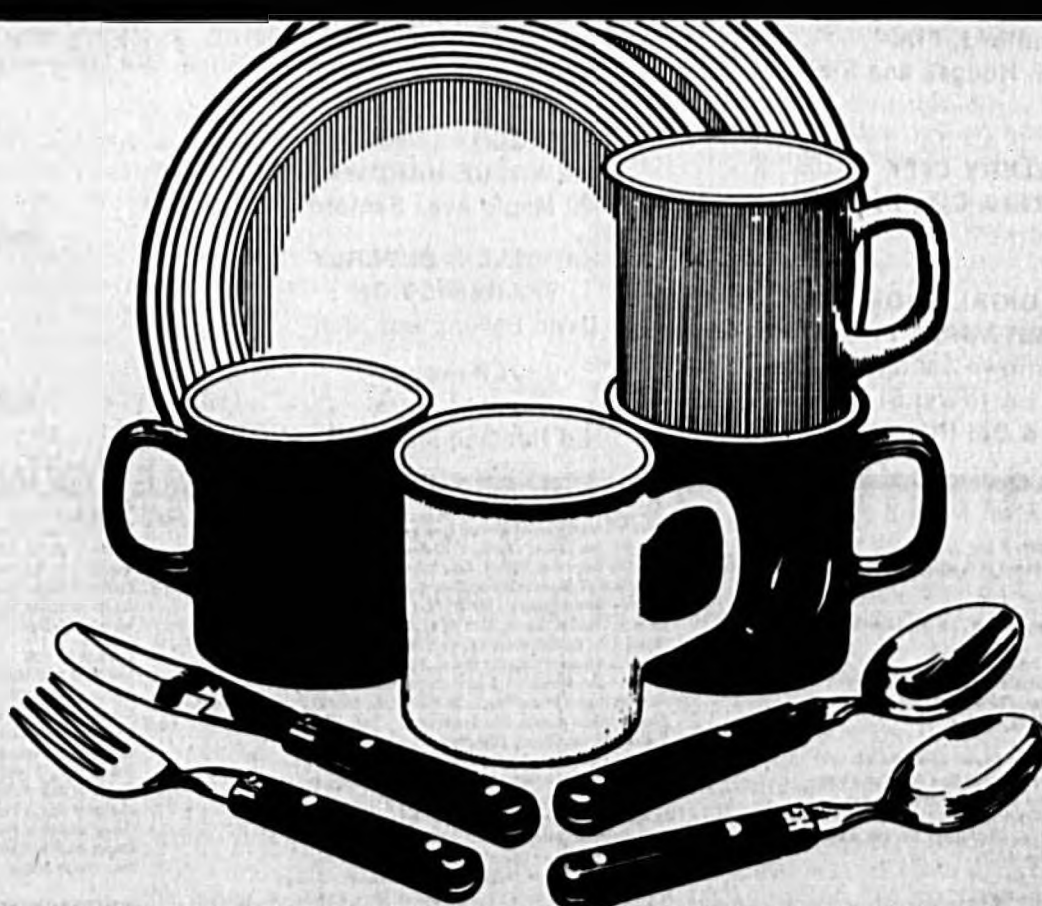
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Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Behanan, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Jackson, Pastor... Holy Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00...

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

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BAVEMIA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Roger W. Maslin, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Robert I. Parker, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father William Kilian, Pastor... Sunday Mass 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....



For Those Who Follow

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible verse and its chapter/verse number.

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. Ralph J. Luman, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

LANE MARY LUTHERAN MISSION... Paul Meyer, Pastor... Sunday School 9:00 a.m....

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... William J. Meyer, Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

NEW BETHEL A.M.E. Church... Rev. M. H. Burke, Jr., Pastor... Sunday Services 8:00 a.m....

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. A.F. Stevens, Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A large directory listing various churches and their addresses, including Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and others.



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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

57 School organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: Beverage, Played in water, Location, Cheese state (abbr.), Talking bird (abbr.), Take-out order (2 wds.), Octane numbers (abbr.), Against law, Washington city, Iria, Make angry, River in Australia, Song for one person, Supposing (2 wds.), Definite article, Speaker, Stows, Monolith, Usher, Superlative suffix, Den, Concluding passage, Clenched hand, Baker, Netherlands city, Gossip, Late in paying (2 wds.), Drone, Move lazily, Glasgow resident, Incorporated (abbr.), Units, Facility.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis. North: ♠ J4, ♥ J765, ♦ 972, ♣ A Q 10 8. East: ♠ A 8 3, ♥ A 10 9 4 2, ♦ Q 10 3, ♣ 6 5. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. West: ♠ 10 9 7 6 2, ♥ ---, ♦ J 8 6 5 4, ♣ 9 4 3. East: ♠ A 8 3, ♥ A 10 9 4 2, ♦ Q 10 3, ♣ 6 5. South: ♠ K Q 5, ♥ K Q 8 3, ♦ A K, ♣ K J 7 2. Opening lead: ♠ 10.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. Jim: "Howard Parker says he believes that not only were you the greatest player in the world when you were younger, but that you still are. How about one of your hands from the knockout team?" Oswald: "I must have done some good things, but I just can't find one equal to this one played by Howard in the finals. It was a normal four-heart contract reached by identical bidding at both tables. Howard made it! The many-time world champion didn't. The lead at both tables was a spade to East's ace. A spade was led back."

Jim: "I take it that at trick three, Howard led a heart to the jack to guard against five trumps in the East hand, but the world champion simply played the heart king from his own hand. That would be the correct play at match points, where he could make an extra trick against a 4-1 break with a singleton 10 or nine in either hand." Oswald: "Howard reasoned that an overtrick is just one IMP; a vulnerable game swing is worth 12 or 13 IMPs." Jim: "Howard must have played mightily well to make his contract, even after his winning trump play." Oswald: "He handled it perfectly. He was able to lead trumps twice from dummy. East was left with his last trump, but that was the only trick for the defense in addition to the two aces they had already taken."

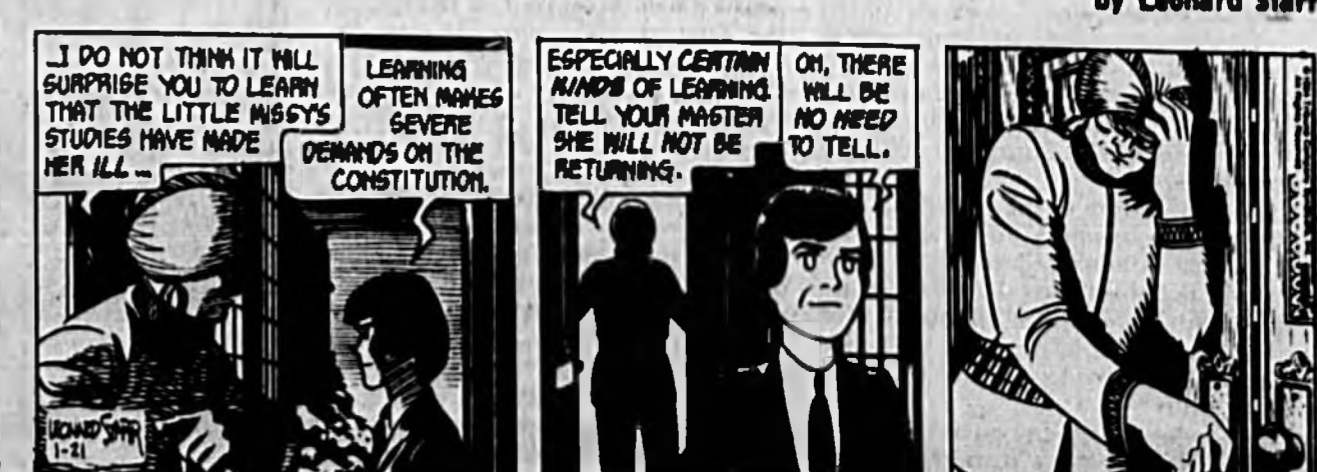
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 22, 1984

Although outside facts might influence the pace of your progress in the coming year, many worthwhile ventures are still obtainable if you have the patience to flow with the tide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Charity should begin at home today, or at least within your intimate circle of friends. Help those you know before aiding strangers. Look ahead into 1984 by sending for this year's Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012 for an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Accept people for what they are today and not for what they have. If you hope to make points and win friends, Everybody has something good to offer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the sake of harmonious relationships, don't take full credit today for things others had a hand in helping you bring about. Share the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your plans will be feasible today, but you may leave their implementation in the hands of persons who might not be able to carry them out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of assuming

something to be a fact merely because another says so, you'd be wise to probe for yourself today. What you discover could vary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements are apt to appeal to you today. Unfortunately, they may prove counterproductive. Do for yourself rather than depending upon others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not permit yourself to become involved in petty political situations with friends today. You could end up being the unpopular candidate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you are practical and cautious, one who avoids foolish risks, but today you could be enticed into a speculative gamble with uneven odds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attend to your domestic responsibilities first today. That way, family members won't mind you having the rest of the day to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid tendencies today to make more out of minor mishaps than they really are. Blow things out of proportion and you could have a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something material you hope for today, expect it to come through a logical sequence of steps. Chance is not likely to shorten the process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Butting-up an important individual in hopes of gaining a career advantage could prove to be a futile gesture today. Flattery won't cut it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 23, 1984

Your ambitions will be furthered faster this coming year because you are likely to make more daring moves than you have in the past. Your actions will also gain you bolder allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance it will be an uphill fight trying to advance your older projects today, but your newer interests should easily meet with success. What's in store for you in 1984 where your work or career is concerned is revealed in Aquarius' Astro-Graph for the year ahead. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something of personal pride can be achieved today. However, to pull it off properly you must get an early start. Don't waste time dawdling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The solution you're seeking to improve an important relationship may come to you in a flash of inspiration today. Don't sit on the remedy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your spontaneous inclinations to help where you're needed today will impress associates favorably. You'll be repaid in a unique manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A change of pace today can do much to help freshen your outlook on life. Drop what you're doing for enjoyable

spur-of-the-moment activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Projects you tackle today that are of a creative nature should prove stimulating. Furthermore, they'll lift the spirits of co-workers as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A promising yet highly speculative enterprise may capture your attention over the next few days. Check it out, but proceed cautiously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to finish things that are important to your material security. Much can be accomplished if you move swiftly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be reluctant to discard an unproductive plan if a brighter idea pops into your mind today. The change could bring success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The aspects continue to favor you where your material interests are concerned. Stay atop situations that have financial promise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are likely to be more ambitious earlier in the day than you will be in the p.m. Don't let your enthusiasm and drive wane before you start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're endowed with considerable skill today at putting yourself in the right place at an opportune time, without making your motives obvious.

TONIGHT'S TV

- SATURDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 (1) EMERGENCY
 (2) THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES
 (3) MOVIE "Heroes" (1977)
 (4) MOVIE "Star Odyssey" (1978)
 (5) MOVIE "The Adventurers" (1970)
 (6) MOVIE "The Blue Knight" (1977)
 (7) PBA BOWLING
 (8) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (9) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (10) INSIDE STORY
 (11) HORSE SHOW
 (12) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) DANIEL BOONE
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (3) DANCE SHOW
 (4) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (5) WALL STREET WEEK
 (6) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
 (7) NEWS
 (8) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (9) NEW TECH TIMES
 (10) BARRETTA
 (11) WRESTLING
 (12) NBC NEWS
 (13) CBS NEWS
 (14) NEWS
 (15) BREAK PREVIEW
 (16) DANCE FEVER
 (17) HEE HAW
 (18) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (19) BLUR ROGERS
 (20) BATTLESHIP WORLD
 (21) TIME AND LIGHT
 (22) SPORTS SATURDAY
 (23) PBA BOWLING
 (24) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (25) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (26) INSIDE STORY
 (27) HORSE SHOW
 (28) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

- 6:00
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 (5) WALL STREET WEEK
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 (20) BATTLESHIP WORLD
 (21) TIME AND LIGHT
 (22) SPORTS SATURDAY
 (23) PBA BOWLING
 (24) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (25) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (26) INSIDE STORY
 (27) HORSE SHOW
 (28) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

- 6:00
 (1) DANIEL BOONE
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (3) DANCE SHOW
 (4) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (5) WALL STREET WEEK
 (6) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
 (7) NEWS
 (8) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (9) NEW TECH TIMES
 (10) BARRETTA
 (11) WRESTLING
 (12) NBC NEWS
 (13) CBS NEWS
 (14) NEWS
 (15) BREAK PREVIEW
 (16) DANCE FEVER
 (17) HEE HAW
 (18) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 (19) BLUR ROGERS
 (20) BATTLESHIP WORLD
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- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:05
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
 (2) LAW AND YOU
 (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (4) IMPACT
 (5) NEWS
 (6) WEEK IN REVIEW
 (7) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (8) SPECTRUM
 (9) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (10) W.V. GRANT
 (11) NEWS
 (12) THE SUPER BOWL TODAY
 (13) MOVIE "Alvin" (Premiere)
 (14) MOVIE "The Waltons"
 (15) MOVIE "The Joke's On Us"
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Gary 'Radar' Burghoff Finds There's Life After 'M*A*S*H'

By Vernon Scott
 UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Burghoff quit playing Radar O'Reilly in *M*A*S*H* five years ago amidst a chorus of "You'll be sorry" admonitions from the wise guys.

The diminutive Burghoff was roasted by the media, which interpreted his departure as ingratitude combined with a swelled head. Obviously the guy wanted to become a big star in a show of his own.

Why else would anyone in his right mind leave the No. 1 show in TV?

No one listened to Burghoff's protestations.

The young actor had simply had enough. He was physically and emotionally spent after playing the same role for almost eight years. He chose to sever his identity as Radar, the wimp, and get on with his career.

As predicted, Gary dropped from sight as if he'd stepped through a manhole.

On the eve of returning to his old environs with a guest star role in *AfterMASH*, the balding, soft-spoken Burghoff said he had no regrets about leaving *M*A*S*H*. But he acknowledged he would have become a millionaire had he stayed the additional four years.

"I was a case of occupational burnout," said Gary, an extraordinarily serious and introspective man.

"I left *M*A*S*H* because I couldn't function anymore. I'd given all I had to give to the part and to the show. I cared too much to give less than my best. I'd lost my vitality."

Gary was dumped on by people unable to tolerate the idea that there were more important things to a young actor than money. It wasn't cupidry that influenced Burghoff, but his own sanity and self-respect.

Warner Bros. offered him a \$4 million contract days after Gary left *M*A*S*H*. The deal was for a Radar-like character in a TV series and other considerations. He turned it down.

Later, 20th Century-Fox offered him a series sequel to *M*A*S*H* playing Radar in civilian life. Gary demurred.

"I wasn't old enough or mature enough to realize that if you give yourself over to any one element in your life it will consume you," Gary explained.

"That's what I'd done with my work,

to the exclusion of private life, my religion (he's a born again Christian) and other things. I put all my energies into becoming a successful actor for 12 years.

"When I reached the age of 35 I knew I missed the basics, my friends and family and the life I'd known in Connecticut and Wisconsin. I needed a change and I needed a break.

"After three years in the series no one called me anything but Radar. I couldn't make friends with people who didn't call me Gary. A name represents who you are. It's the first element in any friendship."

From a national audience of 60 million viewers every week, Gary turned to a handful of playgoers in small theaters. For the past five years he's starred in *Play It Again, Sam*, *The Owl* and *The Pussycat* and *Boney Kern* in a dozen cities.

He appeared in episodes of *The Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island* but eschewed a pack of inferior TV scripts and a handful of exploitation movies.

His career in the theater has been steady and lucrative. While his earnings cannot compare with TV salaries, he has made enough money to build a new home on a lake in Connecticut.

"I've managed to keep my professional integrity," Gary said. "The live audiences have given me the kind of reassurance I needed as a performer. The last years in *M*A*S*H* were repetitive. I was too young to rest on my laurels.

"I didn't leave because I was looking for more money or to become the star of my own show. I've taken a beating in the press. Nobody wanted to believe my real motives for leaving. I guess it was too simple — burn-out."

Gary returns to his Radar role in the Monday episode of *AfterMASH*, visiting his old GI pals in civilian dress.

The show's producers, Larry Gelbart and Bert Metcalfe, called Gary last February asking if he was interested in a guest shot. This time Gary, assured of his own identity, said yes.

"I thought it was a good idea to work with Harry (Morgan), Jamie (Farr) and Bill (Christopher) again. It was a wonderful reunion. They took me to lunch and it was like old times.

"But right now I'm not thinking about a TV career. I like my stage work. It allows me to live a full and happy life."

- 6:00
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SCHOOL MENU

Monday Jan. 23 Staff development day	Milk Secondary-Garden Peas	Jan. 26 Manager's choice
Tuesday Jan. 24 Entree	Wednesday Jan. 25 Entree	Friday Jan. 27 Entree
Hamburger/Bun Whipped potatoes Vegetable Medley (Winter Blend) Milk	Corn Tossed Salad Ice Cream Milk	Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable Medley (Country Mix) Rolls Milk
Express Hamburger Cheeseburger Tater Tots OJ/Fruit	Express Fiesta Tater Tots OJ/Fruit Milk	Express Chix Patties Tater Tots OJ/Fruit Milk
Thursday Jan. 26 Entree		

GASLIGHT SUPPER CLUB & RESTAURANT
 — 3-Dance Floors —
 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE
 Serving Lunch 11-2 Mon.-Fri.
 Supper Club 5:30-7 Tues.-Sat.
 LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS DAILY
 119 S. Magnolia, Sanford
 321-3600

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS
 BETA AND VHS
 LAKE HARY BLVD. & HWY. 17.92
 SANFORD, FL 321-1601
 628-8768

THE APPLE VALLEY RIB CO.

Special Sunday Dinner... Chicken, Dumplings and Memories... \$5.89

The smell of chicken and dumplings... homemade-from-scratch strip dumplings... with that indescribable texture... juicy tender chicken. Oh, you remember. Served every Sunday from 11:30 am, with your choice of side dishes and all the memories you want.

The Apple Valley Rib Co.
 1330 North Woodland Blvd.
 DeLand, Florida
 1/904-734-2011

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN
 ALL SHOWS 99¢
 PLAZA I
 STAR RETURN WARS... OF THE JEDI
 PLAZA II
 HOT DOG
 MOVIELAND

Calendar

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
Lake Mary Grand Prix Go-Kart Street Races. 9:30 a.m., NCR parking lot, Lake Emma Road.
Young Jewish Professionals Singles Group Super Bowl Party. 3:30 p.m., Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, Wymore Road. Open to singles 25-40. Call Jeff at 862-6521 for information.
Narcotics Anonymous. 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Natural Hope For Stroke Victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A substance that counteracts blood clotting may become the first effective way to treat stroke and prevent resulting brain damage and paralysis, a Houston neurologist said.
Treatment with prostacyclin, a natural substance first described in 1976 by three researchers who later won the Nobel prize, allowed one 33-year-old paralyzed stroke victim to move his immobilized right side and talk again, Dr. Frank Yatsu said.
The substance still is being tested in patients and is not available to the public, he said, but it could eventually offer hope to stroke patients who otherwise would be forced to lead restricted lives.
"There is no good, reliable, predictable treatment for stroke," Yatsu said.
"The use of prostacyclin has at least opened the door."
The American Heart Association has estimated 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year. In 1981, the latest year for which statistics are available, more than 164,000 died. Others suffered effects ranging from weakness to paralysis.
Blood clotting normally occurs on a blood vessel wall. Naturally occurring prostacyclin prevents the clotting ingredients from sticking to the inside.
In many strokes, the clotting occurs on the inside of a crucial neck or cerebral artery, blocking blood flow to the brain.
In a study of 12 stroke victims at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Yatsu said, six benefited from doses of prostacyclin and six did not.
The "most dramatic" recovery was a man who was paralyzed on his right side and unable to talk, the neurologist said.
Yatsu, professor and chairman of the center's neurology department, said investigators in Poland studied 10 patients and found all recovered when treatment was administered three to five days after a stroke that had left them severely weakened.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 611 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE SOFT DRINKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Ronald L. Latham
Publish January 15, 22, 29 & February 5, 1984.
DEP-70
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-682-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN C. MURPHY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HELEN C. MURPHY, deceased, File Number 84-67-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on January 15, 1984.
Personal Representative: JOSEPH J. MURPHY
2634 Central Drive
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorney for Personal Representative: BRUCE M. BOGIN, ESQ.
BOGIN, MUNNS, MUNNS & SIMON
P.O. Box 2807
Orlando, FL 32803
Telephone: (305) 425-1812
Publish January 15, 22, 1984
DEP-71
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-682-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA E. BEARY-SUTTON aka LULA ELLEN BEARY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of LULA E. BEARY-SUTTON, aka LULA ELLEN BEARY, deceased, File Number 84-682-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on January 15, 1984.
Personal Representative: THELMA G. PEEK
184 MacLennan Village
Winter Springs, FL 32708
Attorney for Personal Representative: IRVING B. GUSSEW, ESQ.
292 Highway 17-92
P.O. Drawer 943
Fern Park, FL 32730-0943
Telephone: (305) 331-5400
Publish January 15, 22, 1984
DEP-72

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 time 64c a line
3 consecutive times . 58c a line
7 consecutive times . 49c a line
10 consecutive times . 44c a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY \$2.00 Minimum
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 Lines Minimum
DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

12—Legal Services

Bankruptcy §320 and Chapter 13 §410. Free conference. Attorney M. Price. For Appt. 423-2997.

21—Personals

•ABORTION•
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$140. Medicaid, 13-14 wks., \$250. Medicaid \$170. Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy test; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.
CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando
305 896-0921
1-800-721-2548
As of 1/19/84, as sole owner, I will be responsible for all debts of Hair 'N Place Beauty Salon. Betty Norwood.

21—Personals

Honest, sincere Male, new to the area seeking petite female for dining, dancing and companionship. Sincere replies only to Box 165 c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of 1/19/84. Carol Johnson.
Ideas, inventions, new products wanted! Industry presentation/national exposition. Call 1-800-578-6050 Ex. 831.
Mr. & Mrs. Newbywed, find your "FIRST HOME" in our Real Estate Columns!

23—Lost & Found

Lost Jan. 10 in P.M., Spring Oaks Sub., small black and white female mongrel. Reward Name Tuffy. Eves. 774-4335.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at D.L. Willett Toyota, Inc., 1371 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ECONOMY LEASING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Duaine L. Willett
Publish January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984.
DEP-35

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 308, Lake Harney Rd., Geneva, FL 32722, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TELEPHONE ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ C. R. Morton
Publish January 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984.
DEP-9

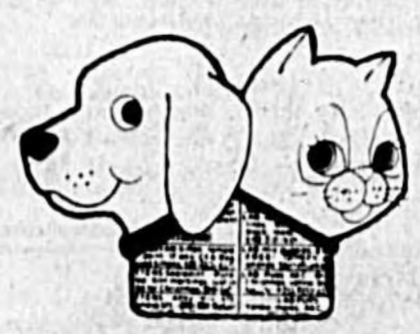
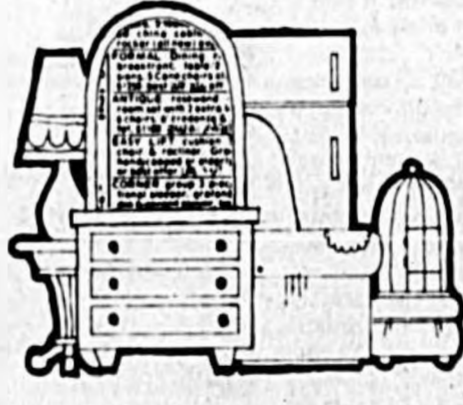
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-674-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JUANITA MILDRED HORNE, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of JUANITA MILDRED HORNE, deceased, File Number 83-674-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on January 15, 1984.
Personal Representative: /s/ Martha E. Dolson
17 Hiawatha Trail
Spencerport, NY 14559
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Margaret A. Wharton
201 West First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: 305-323-4121
Publish January 15, 22, 1984
DEP-73

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 83-546-CP
Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM KOBLARCHICK a/k/a WILLIE KOBLARCHICK, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIAM KOBLARCHICK, deceased, File Number 83-546-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on January 1, 1984.
Personal Representative: /s/ Cecilia A. Connor
643 Meane Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
/s/ James V. Jordis
Foreign Counsel for Petitioner
4 Hawley Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
(412) 781-4848
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Stephen C. Sawicki
Hendry, Stoner, Sims & Sawicki
215 E. Central Boulevard
Orlando, FL 32801
Telephone: 305-843-5880
Publish January 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984
DEP-12

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 304 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ELIZABETH McDONALD, d/b/a PAC 'N' SEND, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Elizabeth McDonald
Publish January 22, 29 & February 5, 12, 1984.
DEP-104



THE FINGERTIP WORLD of CLASSIFIEDS



WHATCHACALLITS!
you'll find them all in...
"The Fingertip World of Classifieds"
Evening Herald / Herald Advertiser
322-2611 or 831-9993

