

# Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 23—Thursday, September 16, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## The Zoo

### People Not Ready To Pay Taxes For Zoo, Rozon Says



Central Florida Zoo Director Al Rozon (left) talks about the need for zoological society memberships to Dick Fess, vice president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and General Manager Sherry Will.

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Zoo isn't banking on the possibility of getting tax money to support the Sanford-based facility even though the majority of the Seminole County Commission has indicated a willingness to put the issue on the ballot.

And as far as the possibility of the zoo moving to Turkey Lake Park in Orlando, that decision will be made by the dues-paying members of the zoological society and not by others who are interested but not paying.

Al Rozon, the zoo's executive director, made these two points clear in a talk to the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in Altamonte Springs at a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Rozon said he believes there is little chance of funding from tax revenues.

"I don't think the people of our county or the Central Florida community are ready to pay more taxes," Rozon said.

A decision on moving "will not be put before a group of citizens who are interested, but not paying members of the zoological society," he said.

But he said the zoo society is not interested in picking up and moving unless someone wants "to put mega-bucks into a new modern zoo" with no cages and no fences.

He said he has received many calls and many persons have come to his office at the attraction, south of U.S. 17-92 across from Lake Monroe, to discuss the issue.

"I ask them to first let me see their

membership card. Seven out of 10 cannot," he said, adding that he then tells those people that he must give his time to the zoo society membership.

He said the Seminole County Commission agreed last year to establish a tourist development tax to help support the zoo. But to include zoos among those items which could be funded from such a tax, the state law had to be changed. Despite the work of State Sen. Clark Maxwell, who sponsored the proposal in the Legislature, the amendment didn't get out of committee, Rozon said.

The director said the possibility of the zoo's moving to Turkey Lake Park has become a controversial issue in the county.

Currently a feasibility study is being conducted by the Dick Pope Sr. Institute on Tourism at the University of Central Florida on a possible move to Orlando's Turkey Lake Park.

Rozon said the \$5,000 feasibility study is being paid for at the rate of one-half by the city of Orlando, one-quarter by Orange County and one-quarter by the zoo through a donation from the Dr. Phillips Foundation.

He said the foundation has always supported the zoo and has been a friend, loaning money to the zoo in the past and donating \$10,000.

The idea of moving the zoo from its present location is not a new one, Rozon said, noting the zoo society three years ago was asked by the city of Orlando to operate a zoo at Turkey Lake Park. The

society turned down the request, he said. Rozon said the society felt it was not feasible to operate two zoos at the same time.

He said the zoo is operated by a 27-member board of directors elected by the zoological society membership. The membership is a key to sustaining the zoo. Currently, the society has 4,000 members, he said.

Giraffe, zebra and buffalo, animals which people expect to see at a zoo, can never be exhibited at the present site, Rozon said.

He complained the organic matter in the soil of much of the 104-acre site on the original shores of Lake Monroe and the concentration of pesticides in the swampy area make the zoological park unsuitable for many types of animals.

He said that recently a female Siamang died of pneumonia as a result of its being kept at the park.

While the feasibility study on moving is being conducted improvements continue to be made at the zoo, Rozon said. The new \$93,000 elephant paddock with Maude the elephant will be opened to the public on Oct. 9. It took six years to raise the money for this exhibit, he said.

Recently, 30 new animals, including pygmy goats and fawns, were acquired for \$3,700 and their showing will begin the first week in October.

Pushing for new memberships, Rozon said, "When you buy a membership, you've got my undivided attention."

## To Build Sanford Plant Manufacturer Seeks Financing

Financing has not been arranged yet for a sportswear manufacturing firm which plans to locate in the Port of Sanford, according to Dennis Dolgner, executive director of the Seminole County Port Authority.

Dolgner told port authority members Wednesday that 11 local banks have turned down the financial package for San-Del Manufacturing Co. since it was proposed in July.

He said none of the local banks want to add any tax-free bonds to their investment portfolios.

"I've even talked with Chase Manhattan," Dolgner said. "We're in a cleft there where the only way we'll get it is if the tax package at the banks changes."

But the inability to finance the construction of a \$307,000 building for San-Del does not mean the project is dead, Dolgner said.

He said Abe Muse, who heads the new firm, will be in Sanford next week to investigate alternative financing for the project.

Muse wants to discuss a mortgage agreement with the banks, Dolgner said. A mortgage would significantly reduce the income the port authority would derive from the project because the

company would only have to lease the land from the authority.

Authority chairman David Lanier asked if private investors had been contacted about purchasing the tax-free bonds.

Dolgner said that has not been done yet. He said the decline in the interest rate has had a negative effect on the sale of tax-free bonds, because investors are looking at other forms of investment.

San-Del would lease the 20,000-square-foot building near the port's entrance west of Sanford. The company plans to hire about 100 local employees, although that number will be smaller initially.

Operations are expected to begin early in 1983, Dolgner said.

He added the state Department of Education has approved a project to train employees for San-Del at Seminole Community College.

Dolgner said uncertainty about whether interest rates will go back up also has slowed the flow of prospects into the port authority.

"We have a lot of suspects," he said. "But I don't think you'll have a lot of active prospects until after the election when people see what interest rates are going to do."

—MICHAEL BEHA



Officials discussing double taxation are: (clockwise) Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, County Administrator Roger Neiswender, Sanford assistant to the city manager, Steve Harriett, Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger, Longwood City Administrator David Chacey, and Winter Springs City Administrator Dick Rozansky.

## Double Tax City, County Officials Seek Peace

The mood of the double taxation committee Wednesday was to get on with the job of seeking peace in the war between city and county government over the issue.

And a decision was made to put philosophy aside, seeking agreement based on the law to solve the conflict.

By the legal route, the committee nodded it will look at county revenues and spending to determine if the county provides "real and substantial benefits" to city residents for the county taxes they pay.

Put aside for consideration for the time being was state revenues received by the cities and the county which may be distributed according to inequitable formulas, called for in state law.

This eliminated from discussion county funds from the 1 cent increase in the state sales tax, gasoline tax money, state beverage license fee money and state revenue sharing money.

The group decided, however, to track both the real and substantial benefits called for in the law and state money distributions.

After the double taxation issue is solved, the group will consider banding together to change the state law for a more equitable distribution of state money.

Before the distribution agreement was reached on eliminating the state money from concern, Longwood City Manager David Chacey questioned what service a bar in one of the cities would receive from the county in exchange for the money the county gets from a liquor license fee levied on that bar owner.

After the decision was made, Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles refused to permit those types of questions. And County Administrator Roger Neiswender said the county "has never consciously shifted funds to shortchange the cities."

Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger said the committee could either deal with the "real and substantial benefits" called for in the law or with equity, but

couldn't do both in reaching decisions.

"Are we going to go by the law or what we think is fair?" Knowles asked the group. The vote was to go with the law.

"There's no question," responded Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson. "We look for a resolution of the problem even though I would dearly love equity. But we just can't have it now."

Neiswender insisted that most countywide services are used for the most part by city residents. And Knowles urged the committee members as "statesmen would like an effort to see equitable taxing for all the taxpayers."

The group took on the county's planning department as a first point. Kelton's report said city residents receive no real and substantial benefits from that agency. Neiswender disagreed, saying 62.5 percent of the department's efforts go toward countywide activities.

Kelton said his staff got the impression from talking with County Planner Woody Price that most of his and his staff's work involved activities for the unincorporated area.

Neiswender said about 37 1/2 percent of the department's work is for the unincorporated area. Kelton said he would take another look at planning.

In the land management department, Neiswender said 7.1 percent of activities were for the benefit of the cities. And Neiswender said the department operates with funds generated from building permit fees.

County animal control service, the Kelton report said, does not provide benefits to Casselberry since it has its own animal control department. Knowles said the service is provided if Casselberry wishes to avail itself of it.

Kelton said, however, the law doesn't permit the county to require contracts with cities as a condition of the service. Neiswender said the agreement is only an acknowledgement the city desires county service.

Sorenson insisted, however, that "doesn't wash." "We don't have to have a legal contract to call the sheriff."

—DONNA ESTES

## Another Parks Worker Resigns

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Another employee in Seminole County's Parks Division has resigned.

Gary Hess, a parks employee for the past seven years, has resigned, effective Friday, to take a job in a local hospital, Public Service and Development Director John Percy said.

Hess is one of the employees who helped investigators from the sheriff's department and state attorney's office who are looking into claims of illegal activities in the parks division.

Percy said Hess resigned to take advantage of better opportunities, adding that it had nothing to do with the investigation.

Hess is the fourth person to leave the department since July.

Facilities and Parks Coordinator John Varney was fired from his post after he was arrested on charges of misuse of county purchase orders and employees.

Varney is accused of using purchase orders to buy materials and ordering a county employee to rewire a trailer, authorizing the construction of a doll house for a fellow employee and authorizing the purchase of automobile parts for repairs to Varney's private vehicle.

Last week, Bill Solitto, an air-conditioning mechanic who also was involved in the Varney probe, was fired after it was revealed he had falsified his county job application.

Johnnie Butler, a secretary in the division and the recipient of the electrical work and the doll house, resigned from her job earlier this month.

Percy said an internal investigation of the parks division will require about four weeks to complete. Percy, Personnel Director Lois Martin and Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton are conducting the investigation into management activities in the division.

Percy said the employees will be interviewed privately and a report will be prepared along with recommendations for action by County Administrator Roger Neiswender and county commissioners.

A second phase of the state attorney's investigation will take about six months, a spokesman for the office said.

The first step of the probe concluded last week. More arrests are possible, the spokesman said.

### TODAY

Action Reports	3A	World	3A
Around The Clock	1A	Patchwork quilts, once necessary for warmth, now go under the guise of art.	
Editorial	1A	Several examples of that colorful handiwork of a bygone era will be on display	
Florida	3A	In a quilt show slated for Saturday through Sept. 25 in Sanford. Find out more by reading Herald Staff Writer	
Horoscope	4B	Jane Casselberry's story in Friday's Leisure magazine.	
Hospital	2A		
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Television	1B		

## Boy Shot In Head Dies

A two-year-old Midway boy, shot in the head Saturday during an argument between his grandmother and her live-in boyfriend, died this morning at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Harmon Oliver of Annibell Chambers Apartment 7, Water Street, in the Midway community east of Sanford, died at 9:40 a.m.

An autopsy is scheduled for Friday to determine the exact cause of death.

The boy's grandmother, Geneva Nelson, 49, of Annibell Chambers Apartment 5, Midway, previously charged with aggravated assault and battery and discharging a firearm in public in connection with the shooting, is now facing a possible murder charge, according to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

The shooting occurred about 7 p.m. Saturday during an argument between Ms. Nelson and James Allison, 67, Spolski said.

The couple had been arguing at their home when Ms. Nelson went to her daughter's apartment to get a gun. She met Allison in the street and fired wildly, a bullet striking young Oliver in the head, Spolski said. Allison was not injured.

The youth was playing in the street with friends when shot, Spolski said.

Witnesses disarmed the woman and flagged down a passing motorist who transported the injured child, son of Regina Oliver, 22, to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The boy was later transferred to Florida Hospital-Orlando for treatment.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Economic Recovery Not In Progress; Stocks Rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest drop in factory production failed to dismay the stock markets, where investors apparently expect a floundering economy to help keep interest rates falling.

Factory production in August dropped another 0.5 percent, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday, confirming "economic recovery was not in progress."

Factory production accounts for about a third of the value of all of the nation's goods and services. When it goes down it takes factory employment with it.

But along the way the economic slump eases interest rates by lessening competition for credit.

## Chrysler, UAW OK Pact

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement on a new contract early today, restoring some wage and benefit concessions granted in the No. 3 automaker's struggle to stave off bankruptcy.

If inflation stands at an expected 6 percent, workers will receive 16 cents extra per hour in the first quarter of 1983—and 17 cents per hour in each of the second and third quarters for a total increase of about 50 cents an hour by a year from now.

The company agreed to give wage hikes but tied them to its future profitability. Should Chrysler's profits in any quarter in the next year equal \$20 million to \$50 million, \$4 million will be set aside for wage increases. Should profits equal \$50 million and up, \$8 million will be set aside.

In a third union victory, workers will not have to pay part of their medical bills—even though Chrysler dearly wanted such a provision.

Also included in the contract is a plan to reduce chronic worker absences.

## Atomic Tests Pushed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The race for military superiority led the government to explode atomic bombs in Nevada with limited knowledge of their impact, and fallout information to the public was suppressed, testimony in a multi-million dollar lawsuit shows.

The information about the atomic testing in the 1950s and early 1960s was revealed during federal court testimony read from depositions Wednesday alleging the government negligently caused hundreds of cancer deaths and maimings in Utah, Nevada and Arizona because of fallout from the open-air tests.

The trial involves two dozen plaintiffs selected to be representative of the various diseases the fallout is alleged to have caused. There are about 1,200 total claimants in the multi-million-dollar suit against the government.

## Anti-Abortion Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In President Reagan's second Capitol Hill defeat in as many weeks, the anti-abortion legislation he sought to make law was put to rest.

The measure was a major goal of Reagan and the New Right, but liberals Wednesday, following a two-month filibuster, successfully brushed it aside — at least for this year.

The measure would have banned federal funding and federal insurance coverage for abortion and encouraged quick review of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Snow blanketed the northwest corner of Wyoming today while showers were scattered throughout northern Nevada, southeast Idaho, the Texas panhandle, and central High Plains. Skies were sunny over western Montana, North Dakota and the Pacific Northwest, and cloudy over the rest of the nation.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; Wednesday high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.90; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none, sunrise 7:11 a.m., sunset 7:29 p.m.

**FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 7:55 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; lows, 1:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 7:47 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:21 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 2:18 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; lows, 8:17 a.m., 8:52 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Northeast winds around 15 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. A few showers.

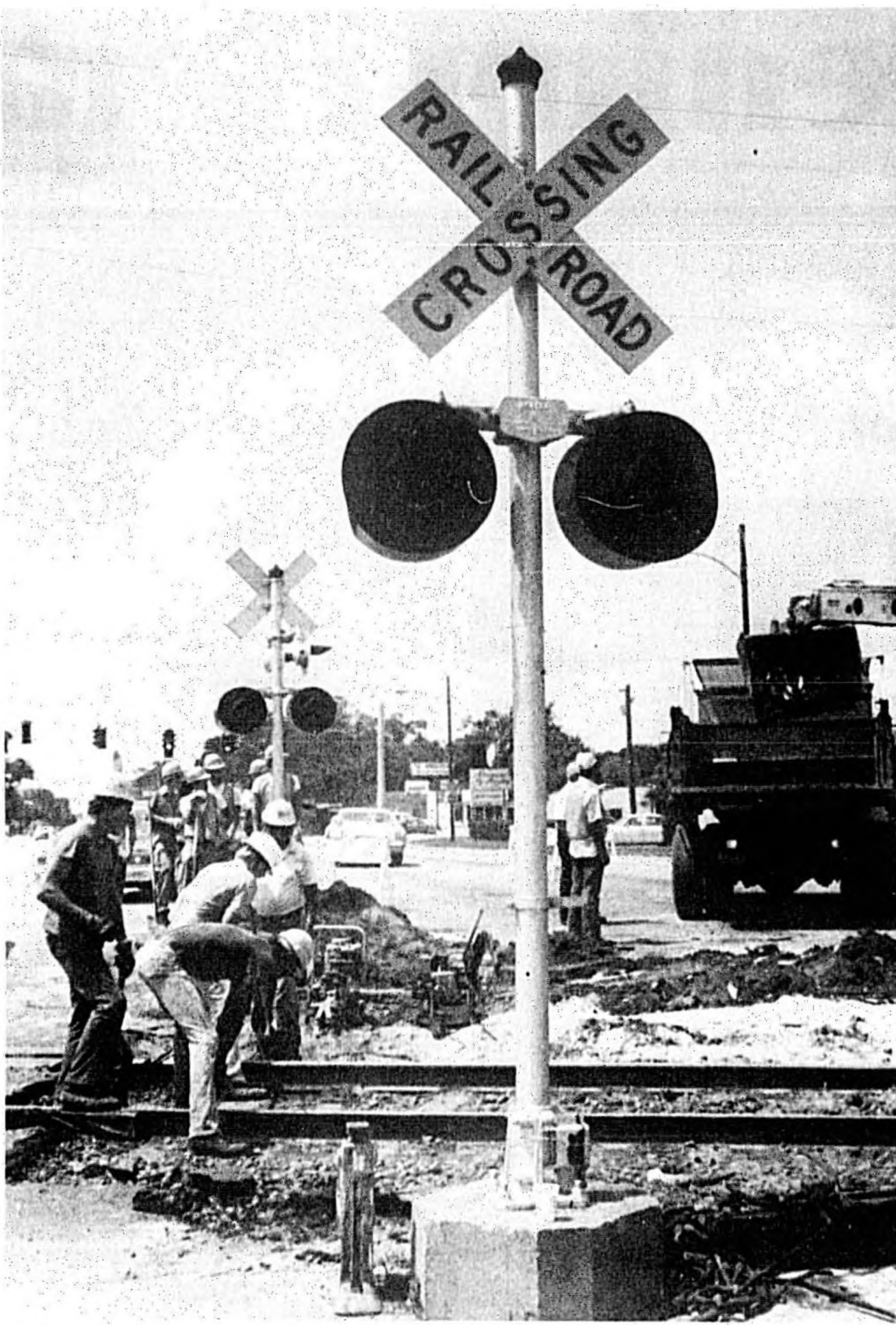
**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs near 90. Wind near calm tonight.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers each day. Lows in the 70s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s Saturday and mainly 80s Sunday and Monday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS	Frank N. Santangelo, Orange City	DISCHARGES
Sanford: James Glenn Warren H. Haynes Bernice L. Hawkins Chance W. Henderson Ruth M. Howard Edvina E. Mitchell Sinnia Talley Mae M. Banta, Deltona Elaine J. Sprague, Deltona		Sanford: Bruce Bryant Jeffery Dillard John R. Green Carol L. Rowland Grant L. Jackson, Deltona William H. Knight, Deltona Rita A. Hawkins, Longwood Agnes K. Keitt, Osteen Sandra F. Young and baby boy, Sanford

**Evening Herald (USPS 481-200)**  
Thursday, September 16, 1982—Vol. 75, No. 23  
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771  
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$32.00; Year, \$57.00



**WORK ON 436**

One westbound lane on busy State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs was closed to traffic this week at the rough Seaboard Coast Line railroad crossing as crews made repairs. All lanes will be open this weekend, but Monday through Friday of

next week one lane on the eastbound side will be closed. The \$60,000 project is being carried out jointly by the State Department of Transportation and SCL.



Repair work to State Road 436 is slowing down everything. Here, an Amtrak passenger train slows to a crawl, a pace many motorists have

learned about during the work on this stretch of 436 in Altamonte Springs.

# County Will Expand Plant

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have approved a plan to expand the capacity at the Linwood sewage treatment plant in Linwood subdivision from 85,000 gallons per day to 300,000 gallons per day.

Commissioners voted to allow Mid Florida Residential Communities and Oxford Development Co. to finance the expansion, which will cost \$48,000, with the stipulation that the firms' development in that area will be able to use the plant for its sewage treatment needs.

Any excess capacity will be sold back to the county, Environmental Services Director Ken Hooper said. About 12,000 gallons of capacity should be left over and the county will pay half price for that treatment capacity.

Hooper said four residences near the plant may have to connect with the county water system for their domestic needs because of their closeness to the expanded percolation ponds.

But the developers have agreed to finance the connection, he said.

Several commissioners expressed concern the county might have to pay for the water use of the homes since it is the county which will force them into the county water system.

She said the families will have to pay monthly water bills but will probably save as much money by no longer needing the pumps on their wells for as many hours a day.

Hooper explained the families will not have to use county water for everything. He said only their drinking water would be tied into the system. "They will still use wells for other purposes."

# County Approves \$13 Million Bonds For Apartments

A \$13 million bond issue through the Orange County Housing Authority has been approved by Seminole County commissioners for construction of a 332-unit apartment complex in Casselberry.

The complex, which will be called Reflections, will be built at the intersection of State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road in Casselberry.

Sam Mazzotta, executive director of the housing authority,

said the project is designed to provide affordable multi-family housing and to help alleviate the shortage of available loans for housing construction.

Under terms of the bond agreement, the developer, Oxford Associates Ltd., a subsidiary of Oxford Development Corp. of Landover, Md., will rent the apartments to low and moderate income families.

In addition to 332 apartments, the complex also will include

# Reagan, Marcos Discuss Aid For Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos brings to the United States "fraternal greetings" from his homeland and hopes to take back promises of additional aid from America.

Marcos was to meet today with President Reagan and their discussion was expected to touch a number of topics, including the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines.

Filipino groups promised to demonstrate against Marcos during his two-week visit, but when he arrived Tuesday at



**FERDINAND MARCOS . . . seeking new agreement on U.S. bases in Philippines**

nearby Andrews Air Force Base he received an unmarred and warm reception.

Under tight security, he was greeted by State Department protocol officials and some 100 Filipino welcomers waving small Philippine flags.

The 65-year-old Filipino leader, whose regime lifted a decade of martial law last year, said in brief remarks: "I bring the fraternal greetings of the 50 million Filipinos who are your friends and have been friends in the most critical days of the past and continue to maintain the reservoir of good will for America and the Americans — even if you occasionally forget about them."

In his talks today with Reagan, he was expected to discuss the future of two American military bases in the Philippines and to seek an increase in the \$100 million plus in aid from the U.S.

Marcos indicated he intends to prod Reagan for a new agreement on the bases at Clark Air Base and the naval base at Subic Bay with higher U.S. payments and greater Philippine sovereignty over the facilities.

Administration officials said Reagan will seek to cement the "special relationship" between the two countries that began 85 years ago.

Marcos is accompanied by about 100 Philippine dignitaries, aides, guards and reporters. His visit to the United States, which began Tuesday with a short stop in Hawaii, also will include trips to the West Coast and New York.

He is staying at a Washington hotel since Blair House, the president's guest house, is undergoing renovation.

Filipino groups in the United States have vowed to stage demonstrations throughout Marcos' visit.

In departing from the Philippines, Marcos said, in his talks with Reagan, "We shall learn of American purposes and goals in this time of turmoil for the family of man."

# Study: Minorities' Rights Restricted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's civil rights division has retreated from long-established policies, and shown a "disturbing pattern" of limiting and rejecting the rights of minorities, an ad hoc group charged today.

The Washington Council of Lawyers, an independent bipartisan association, charged a review of the division's activities shows that Attorney General William French Smith's promise to "vigorously enforce the law has not been fulfilled."

"The administration has retreated from well-established bipartisan civil rights policies that were developed during both Democratic and Republican administrations," the group said in a 138-page report — "Reagan Civil Rights: the first 20 months."

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said the department's top civil rights official, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, would not comment until he read the report. Wilson said the group refused to give Reynolds a copy of the report before releasing it at a news conference.

The report said its evaluation of the civil rights division shows a "disturbing pattern of limiting and rejecting the civil rights of minorities, women and the handicapped."

In 20 months since Reagan took office, the report said, not a single desegregation case has been filed by the Justice Department, and in pending cases, the division has opposed positions it had long advocated.

"... Reynolds has attempted to return the law of school desegregation to the era of 'separate but equal,' and has virtually denied the continuing existence of segregated schools," the report said.

## Top 10 Fugitive Is Caught

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police expecting to make a drug bust arrested the longest-sought fugitive on the FBI's Most Wanted List at Penn Station and found three silencer-equipped submachine guns in his luggage, officials said.

The arresting officers did not know Joseph McDonald, 65, was on the Most Wanted List and held him for eight hours before he calmly announced "Hey, fellas, I'm wanted by the FBI."

An FBI spokesman in Washington said he was wanted for the St. Patrick's Day, 1971 armed robbery in Boston of "a large amount of extremely valuable collectors' stamps."

A witness in the case was found shot to death Jan. 13, 1976, just before he was to give testimony against those involved in handling the stolen stamp collection, the spokesman said.

laundry facilities, an office building and space for 500 cars.

Approval for the tax-exempt bond sale was given by a 3-2 vote. Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Robert G. "Bud" Feather cast the dissenting votes. Kirchhoff and Feather have been opposed to other tax-exempt bond sales in the past.

— MICHAEL BEHA

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Babysitter Indicted In Mysterious Deaths

PERRY (UPI)—Christine Falling, a 19-year-old babysitter already awaiting trial on two murder charges, was indicted on a third first degree murder charge by a Taylor County grand jury Wednesday.

The grand jury reached its decision late Wednesday afternoon but acting Circuit Court Judge Declan O'Grady ordered the indictment sealed. Late Wednesday the indictment was finally made public.

The 19-year-old high school dropout who has spent most of her life in poverty is a suspect in the deaths of five infants who died in her care over a two-year period.

## Suspects' Hearing Set

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Three suspects indicted in the slaying of University of Florida "junk food professor" Howard Appledorf face a hearing Monday to answer first-degree murder charges.

If the slim, pale defendants with shoulder-length blond hair plead innocent in the Alachua County Circuit Court hearing, a trial will be scheduled — probably in December, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said after the three were indicted Wednesday.

Appledorf's bound and gagged body was found in his lakeside condominium near the University of Florida campus Sept. 5. He is believed to have died late Sept. 3.

## Thieves Are Broken Up

MIAMI (UPI) — Investigators say they have broken up a gang of thieves so well organized it rehearsed its burglaries and had scheduled days off.

Dale P. Bowlin, chief of the Dade County Police Investigations Division said the 10 to 15 members of the ring stole as much as \$10 million in jewelry and guns during the past decade.

Ring members reportedly acted out the crimes in advance, long before police arrived. The ring also monitored police scanners and systematically scheduled burglaries in different jurisdictions each day to avoid detection.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Ghotbzadeh Is Executed; Accused Overthrow Plot

United Press International

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was executed after being convicted of plotting to overthrow the Iranian regime and kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Islamic Republican New Agency said Thursday.

The agency said Ghotbzadeh was shot by a firing squad Wednesday night after his sentence, imposed by the army revolutionary tribunal, was approved by Iran's high judicial court.

In August, Iranian exile sources said more than 70 officials and anti-government activists were executed after being summarily convicted of supporting the former foreign minister.

## Brezhnev Has Own Idea

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev presented his own six-point Middle East peace plan, calling President Reagan's peace initiative a "basically vicious" attempt to make the world forget Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The thrust of Brezhnev's plan appeared to be securing for Moscow some role in settling the Middle East problem, either through an international conference or through monitoring of a settlement by the U.N. Security Council.

# Police Convince Suspect To Give Up

A 31-year-old Longwood man armed with a rifle and knife held police at bay for over 30 minutes this morning after he was cornered in a swimming pool clubhouse by police searching for a burglary suspect.

Charged with armed burglary and grand theft was James Andrew Hay of 710 Sandpiper Circle. He was being held today in the Seminole County jail under \$10,000 bond.

According to a report filed by Longwood police officer Carl Renfro, the incident began shortly after midnight when authorities were called to the home of Jay Miller of 1450 Harbor Drive, Longwood, to investigate a reported burglary. Miller told police a .22 caliber rifle and a Swiss army knife had been taken, adding that the stolen items were valued at \$140.

The rifle was apparently used to fire three rounds into an upstairs mirror, Renfro's report said.

Police began a search of the area and found Hay hiding in the clubhouse next to a nearby swimming pool.

After 30 to 45 minutes of talking with police, Hay agreed to surrender, Renfro said.

### RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

Brian Gale, 21, of 1775 Maitland Ave., Maitland, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his home between July 22 and Wednesday while he was out of town and stole \$2,450 worth of property.

The thieves apparently entered the house through a window and took a color television, a clock, camera, antique brass fire extinguisher, and a silver coin valued at \$200.

### HANDY WAY HEIST

Someone broke into the Handy Way food store, Tuscawilla Road, Winter Springs, early this morning by prying open a rear door.

An unknown amount of cigarettes was all that appears to have been taken, a sheriff's report said.

### TWO MEN HELD

A Vero Beach man and an Orlando man were being held in the Seminole County jail following their arrests at 8:47 p.m. Friday on theft charges.

Larry Eugene Myers, 38, of Vero Beach, and Willie James Key, 32, of Orlando, were arrested by Altamonte Springs police and charged with stealing \$145 worth of groceries from the Publix supermarket at 486 E. Altamonte Drive, police said. Both men are being held under \$5,000 bond each, jail officials said.

Witnesses told deputies a man entered the store and then left the store with about \$145 worth of groceries for which he did not pay. Store personnel followed the man and asked him to return to the store, police said.

The man reportedly threatened store personnel, tossed the

## Action Reports

### \* Fires

### \* Courts

### \* Police

stolen groceries into a car occupied by another man and fled, police said.

Sheriff's deputies stopped a vehicle, believed to be the getaway car, along State Road 436 at Maitland Avenue a short while later and notified Altamonte Springs police. Police responded to the scene with store personnel who identified the men as those responsible for the theft, police said.

Police added that the groceries were returned to the store.

### FOUR CARS COLLIDE

A four-car accident at the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Stenstrom Boulevard in Sanford Wednesday at 2:38 p.m. resulted in \$5,000 in damages to the cars.

Police cited Dennis P. Costello, 24, Route 2, Sanford, with careless driving and unsafe equipment in the accident. Police reports indicate Costello was turning onto Sanford Avenue when he struck a car driven by Willie P. Lowery, 32, Route 2, Sanford.

In a chain reaction, cars driven by Karen L. Kody, 16, of 117 W. Jenkins Court in Sanford, and Luis Mendez, 70, 3800 Cypress Ave., Sanford, collided with the first two cars.

Lowery's 1979 Ford received \$3,000 damage, Costello's 1973 Dodge received \$1,000 damage, Miss Kody's 1971 Volkswagen received \$600 in damage and the 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Mendez received about \$400 damage.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

### GIRL INJURED

A nine-year-old Sanford girl was injured this morning when her bicycle collided with a car on Grove Manor Drive.

Tammy Pennick, 9, of 1307 Wynwood Drive, was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital at about 8 a.m. by Herdon Ambulance Service.

Sanford police said today the incident is still under investigation. Police are uncertain whether the girl rode into the car or was struck by it. The name of the driver is being withheld pending further investigation, police said.

Miss Pennick will remain in the hospital overnight for observation, hospital officials said.

### TEACHER'S VAN BURGLARIZED

Robert Maguire, 124 Country Club Drive, told police his van

was burglarized while it was parked at Seminole High School Tuesday night.

Maguire said the window vent on the passenger's side of the van was removed to gain access and a stereo system and guitar valued at \$980 were taken.

### BOAT SUBMERGED, DAMAGED

An Altamonte Springs man told deputies his boat incurred an undisclosed amount of damage when it was submerged in a canal behind his home.

Herbert C. Rittger, 41, of 165 Spring Lake Hills, told deputies that he has been the victim of vandalism before and that he believes someone deliberately submerged his 15-foot outboard boat in the canal.

### SANFORD TRAFFIC REPORTS

The Sanford Police Department reports following traffic accidents:

—Jesse Chambers, 68, of Oviedo, was charged with violation of the right-of-way, following a two-car collision at 2:22 p.m. Saturday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Ave.

Police said Chambers' 1977 Dodge collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Ruth Annette Allen, 53, of 1007 Bay Ave., causing \$300 damage to Chambers' car and about \$1,600 damage to Ms. Allen's vehicle.

Police said both drivers sustained minor injuries in the crash.

—Kimberly McGill, 21, of 1704 W. 18th St., was charged with running a red light following a three-car crash at 11:48 a.m. Saturday at Third St. and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Also involved in the accident were Henry Perdue, 29, of 3560 Washington Ave., who was driving a 1978 Plymouth, and Johnnie Lee Harrell, 28, of 2531 E. 21st St., police said.

While no injuries were reported in the accident, police said about \$800 damage was sustained by Ms. McGill's car, about \$400 was incurred by Perdue's vehicle and about \$500 damage was caused to Harrell's car.

—Mark Alexander Ryder, 18, of 104 Shannon Drive, was charged with violation of the right-of-way following a two-car accident at 6:01 p.m. Friday at Ninth St. and Elm Ave.

Police said Ryder's 1973 Plymouth collided with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mildred Feacher Williams, 33, of 1063 W. Sixth St. No injuries were reported in the crash and about \$1,000 was incurred by each vehicle, police said.

—Eric W. Abbatichio, 39, of 4107 Summerwood Ave., Orlando, and Edward Clayton Hendrix, 18, of Orlando, were charged with careless driving following a collision of their two vehicles at 8:28 p.m. Friday at 18th St. and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Police said that while no one was injured in the crash, about \$350 worth of damage was caused to Abbatichio's 1973 Toyota and about \$300 damage was incurred by Hendrix's 1979 Ford.

## IN THE SERVICE

### DOUGLAS KAMM

Airman Douglas T. Kamm, son of Clare M. Kamm of 230 Banbury Court, Longwood, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the missile electronics maintenance field.

He is a 1980 graduate of Seminole Adult High School, Sanford.

His brother, Andrew T. Kamm, resides at 3819 S.E. 14th Terrace, Gainesville.

### THOMAS LYONS

Airman Thomas G. Lyons III, son of Thomas G. and Donna M. Lyons of 304 Doherty Way, Casselberry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft engine maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lyons will now serve at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., with the 52nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Robin, is the daughter of E. Mitchell and Carole Weiss of 219 Graham Road, Fern Park.

## Longwood Approves Budget

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

With apparently little interest from the community, Longwood City Commission members have approved a tentative \$2,090,000 general fund budget for 1982-83 and a \$2.21 per \$1,000 assessed property value tentative tax rate.

The vote was taken following a public hearing in the new commission chambers Monday night.

The council is anticipating \$1,800,000 in revenue in the coming fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1, and a surplus carry-over of \$290,000.

A final hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27 and the budget must be adopted by Sept. 30.

The tax rate is down from this year's \$3.12 per thousand because of the extra 1 cent state sales tax revenue.

Included in the proposed budget is an across-the-board seven percent cost-of-living increase

raise.

Police Chief Greg Manning, Fire Chief Charles Chapman, and Public Works Director Tommy Jackson, City Administrator David Chacey and City Clerk Don Terry each were given a \$1,500 incentive pay raise.

The commission also approved the Revenue Sharing Funds budget after learning that their share will be \$15,186 less than they had anticipated. They have learned they will be only getting \$46,761, not \$61,947 as they were told in April. According to Chacey the cut was caused by an increase in per capita earnings by Longwood residents.

The loss of revenue funds necessitated a \$4,028 cut in each of the police, fire and public works budgets as well as the \$3,100 scheduled for remodeling the city's community building. The city's share of a joint grant from the state is expected to take care of the latter project.

Longwood resident Robert Daves was the only one of the 20 some persons attending the hearing who commented on the budget.



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# Evening Herald

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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993  
Thursday, September 16, 1982—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;  
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Relief Needed For Asbestos Victims

The agony of death by asbestos is now spreading to corporate America. The Manville Corp., the world's largest asbestos producer, with assets valued over \$2 billion and liabilities for potential injury suits nearly as high, has filed for protection in bankruptcy court. The action halts thousands of lawsuits by workers now suffering from asbestos-related cancer and lung disease.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate's courts subcommittee, reacted angrily to the Manville bail-out: "America's bankruptcy system can ill afford the additional strains to be placed upon it by those who would use its protection for shelter against personal or corporate attacks."

Manville chairman John McKinney said that Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act law offered his company the "best chance of coming up whole" rather than facing "eventual liquidation and cannibalization of the company's assets." He added: "The system we have been in is a nightmare. Some individuals have been dying and getting nothing while others with little injury ... got considerable (settlements)."

The nightmare of asbestos workers begins 10 to 15 years after exposure to the white deadly dust. Hacking coughs and inability to breathe signal a variety of crippling and fatal malignancies and diseases of the lungs and abdominal cavity. Victims are workers in wartime shipyards, where asbestos flew like snow; pipefitters, who sawed asbestos pipe; workers in asbestos plants, and even their wives and children, who were exposed to the dust brought home in clothing. The U.S. Department of Labor predicted more than 240,000 people would die of asbestos-related diseases by the turn of the century.

Liability for the deaths and disability of thousands of people has become a nightmare for asbestos manufacturers and insurance companies. The Manville Corp., which turned a profit for more than 40 straight years, suddenly found itself facing 16,000 lawsuits — with injury awards ranging from \$15,000 to \$1 million. Like the individuals fighting the disease, the corporation's first instinct is to survive. Manville turned around and sued its insurers, which had refused to pay some claims, and applied for bankruptcy protection under the premise that if it loses its suits, it would be bankrupt.

This, at best, is a legal tactic to give the company time to survive, while sending a signal to Congress to share in liability, or face the epidemic of asbestos claims alone. At worst, the Manville bail-out will cut off thousands of people from compensation, throw into jeopardy the credibility of our bankruptcy laws and threaten our system of lawsuits.

The torts system needs reform; so do the terms of the permissive bankruptcy law. It is now too easy for unscrupulous lawyers to take advantage of suffering clients and liability-prone corporations to win huge injury awards for the few — and leave the many stranded. The American government also shares responsibility: The shipbuilders were building ships for the government; the asbestos workers and families were living under the protection of American health and safety laws, which were, we now realize, painfully inadequate. But Manville and other corporations also share an undeniable responsibility for caring for the workers who produced the company's yearly profits, at the cost of their health and lives. And finally, tens of thousands of asbestos victims who have no one to sue must have some source of aid as exposure in homes, schools and offices takes its toll.

There is no reason to waste millions of dollars establishing fault — there is plenty of fault to go around. The bankruptcy laws must be rewritten to prevent future manipulation as a refuge from liability. The torts system does no service by doing injustice to both victims and defendants: If asbestos litigation brings such litigation under scrutiny, it will be an indirect blessing.

Emergency aid to the sick and dying must be given now, or their suffering will make mockery of both business and law.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"At last, son, we have something in common — we've both lost faith in Reaganomics."



By JANE CASSELBERRY

The Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is looking for couples who have been married 50 years or more. The committee, chaired by Paulee Stevens, met Friday and discussed plans for its upcoming event to honor couples who have managed to weather their half-century cruise on the stormy seas of matrimony.

To reach this point in life they have lived through those crises that seem to be wrecking so many marriages these days. Somehow they overcame the money problems, career conflicts, the first baby, the Seven Year Itch, the mid-life crisis, the empty nest syndrome and all the rest. Goodness knows they deserve a special tribute! The committee thinks so and has planned a party in their honor for Sunday, Nov. 7, 2-4 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center. There will be refreshments, entertainment and dancing. If you qualify and want to be a part of this happy event, you can get your application at the

chamber office at First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Jack Horner, chamber president, reported to the committee that things are going well in preparation for the annual Golden Age Games to be held in Sanford Nov. 8-13. Jack says his office has received a lot of letters from Golden Agers who competed in previous years, who say they are "anxious to come back to Sanford." There have been more entries than last year and more than 55 entries for the golf tournament have already come in, most of them from out-of-town, he said. Tennis is also drawing a lot of interest. These are two popular events that are limited in the number of participants, so local players had better get "on the ball."

Also on hand to speak to the committee were Valerie Barbor, director of the Casselberry Senior Multipurpose Center, who told of senior activities, and Bob Walko, executive director of

the United Way of Seminole County, who reported on the upcoming fund drive.

How would you like a leisurely train ride to an old historical Southern city steeped in tradition and abounding in beauty? Just such a weekend is available through the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Maitland-South Seminole and Winter Park chambers on Oct. 22-24. The Amtrak tour to Savannah, Ga., leaves Winter Park at noon on Friday and returns at 1 p.m., Sunday. The package includes two nights at the riverfront Regency Hyatt House in Savannah, a tour of the city, lunch at the famous Pirate House on Saturday, bus transportation to and from the train station, baggage handling and round-trip rail fare. The cost is \$185 a person, double occupancy. Deadline is Oct. 6. If interested, contact the chamber office.

## JACK ANDERSON Slave Laborers Exploited

WASHINGTON — Secret intelligence reports portray an awesome human epic now unfolding in Siberia. A long, lonely stream of slave laborers — tens of thousands of faceless men, existing on starches and water — are working from dawn to dusk, laying the Siberian pipeline.

The reports describe the anonymous workers as Soviet prisoners sentenced to forced labor and Vietnamese "volunteers" shipped to Siberia to help pay off Vietnam's debts. They reportedly are working under grim conditions for bare subsistence.

Our European allies are supplying vital equipment for the pipeline construction, which makes them indirect partners in this massive crime against human rights.

Of course, the Kremlin doesn't permit the Moscow Evening News to film the brutal conditions for all the world to see. So hard proof is lacking to bring formal charges against the Soviet taskmasters.

But letters from the Vietnamese laborers, postmarked in the Soviet Union, have reached the outside world. Our intelligence agencies have also put together other jigsaw pieces which form an appalling portrait of human exploitation.

The State Department has been the most cautious about accepting the intelligence findings. Its Bureau of Intelligence and Research published a classified summary a few months ago citing reports — with no conclusions — that the Soviets are using slave labor to construct the controversial pipeline.

But the Human Rights Bureau, insiders say, is convinced of the terrible truth. Pentagon intelligence experts also believe the evidence is compelling.

Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the Russians don't even hide the fact that Vietnamese "volunteers" are working in the Soviet Union. The precise number could be as high as 100,000.

The sources insist, however, that the youths are not volunteers at all, but are sent to Siberia against their will to work in the harsh environment. According to one report, many are children of families that opposed the Viet Cong during the war.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., has received several letters from Vietnamese emigrants who have heard from relatives about the victimization of the laborers. Some letters have actually slipped through the Iron Curtain.

"It is already two months since I last heard from my family in Vietnam," wrote one desolate captive. "I do not know what the future has in store for me. I am being tightly controlled. The pay is very low and living conditions in this infamous area are cruel. My life here is several times poorer and harsher than in Vietnam."

He tells of dreaming vainly of ways to escape and closes with this poignant plea: "Can you spare some money? Can you send me a few clothes? I tell you truly, I have just two sets of clothes and two pairs of shoes and one woolen sweater and one nylon coat and one fur hat. Just that to get me through the winter."

### EDUCATION WORLD

# NEA Eyes Soup Labels, Soviet Union

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Schoolteaching's a lot more than readin', writin', computer terminals and handheld calculators.

New business at the annual meeting of the National Education Association, the teachers' union, ranged from soup labels to the Soviet Union — with things political and pedagogical in between.

Old business included renewed calls for a nuclear freeze and continued opposition to proposals for tuition tax credits.

"New business items" — as proposed resolutions were called — numbered 77. A resolution's fate depended on the mood or bent of delegates to the Representative Assembly. Seven thousand took part in the Los Angeles conference.

New Business Item 57 asked the NEA to send a message to the Soviet Union. But 57 was withdrawn. Here's what that resolution called for:

"That the NEA send a message to the Soviet Union stating that, although the Representative Assembly voted in favor of freezing nuclear weapons, we do expect it to be multilateral. However, this action is not to be interpreted as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States; but rather a peace gesture on our part."

Soup labels came up in "new business item 56" — which went nowhere. It asked the NEA



DON GRAFF

## It's An Endless Struggle

Call it a Polish standoff.

Poles by the hundreds of thousands made their statement in the streets of Warsaw, Lubin, Wroclaw and Gdansk.

Riot police kept control, at the cost of several deaths and more than 4,000 arrested.

So Solidarity's anniversary that had been widely foreseen as a showdown between people and government ended in a draw. The government held firm and still governs — without open intervention of the Soviet enforcer. But the people left the government, the Soviets and the world in no doubt that they have not been and will not be reconciled to the brutal status quo.

And the Polish problem is no nearer solution.

The disturbances weren't the only news to come out of Poland in the first days of September. Wladyslaw Gomułka died of cancer at the age of 77.

Some may find the coincidence symbolic. Gomułka was the leading figure in an earlier posing of the problem with which the present situation displays some marked similarities as well as grim differences.

That was back in 1956 and Poznan, not Gdansk, was the focus of Poland's rejection of the rulers of Poland. Riots born of economic mismanagement and political repression threatened the collapse of the Communist regime and Soviet intervention.

Gomułka, recently released from prison and with a reputation as an independent pragmatist if not exactly a liberal, was called back to power, facing down a belligerent Nikita Khrushchev and starting the country on a "Polish road to socialism."

The Polish upheaval of 1956 had more than a little to do with the Hungarian revolution of the same year, and the conventional wisdom of the time was that the Poles—that is, Gomułka—knew how far they could go with the Soviets and where they must stop, while the Hungarians did not.

As it turned out, Gomułka did not have a clear enough knowledge either. He did loosen

internal control considerably and made peace with Poland's Roman Catholic hierarchy. Poland for a time was the least repressive society in East Europe. But economic problems continued, and in 1968 he joined in the Soviet suppression of the Czech rising—the brief but glorious "Prague spring."

In 1970, worker riots sparked by food shortages and spreading from Gdansk drove him from office. Party-liners took control, and another cycle of misgovernment and mismanagement began, building to another popular explosion—the 1980 upheaval that produced Solidarity.

Whether the Solidarity movement went too far in trying to extend, or change the direction, of the Polish road is probably an academic question. What it represented—represents, as the anniversary demonstrations vividly demonstrate—is basically incompatible with the authoritarian Communist state. Even a tempered move toward internal autonomy is a challenge to their hegemony that the Soviets in the long run will not tolerate, as the Gomułka experience suggests—although post-revolution Hungary is to date proving an exception.

But the Gomułka story, the Solidarity tragedy and the anniversary explosion also suggest something else: that the Poles' will to go their own way can never be completely crushed.

### PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# New Deal Revisited

What sort of economic program would the liberals institute if they regained control of the Executive Branch?

Unfortunately, that's a question that isn't asked very often. The American people need to ask that question and get an answer.

A clear indication of how the liberals would act is given in an article by Milton D. Lower in the June issue of the Journal of Economics. Dr. Lower is an economist for the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, Committee on Energy and Commerce, U.S. House of Representatives.

Dr. Lower proposes what he calls "societal innovation" and "the creation of new decision-making mechanisms."

That's sociological jargon for changes in our free enterprise, limited government system—changes in the direction of more government control over the economy.

Dr. Lower says that what the United States needs is "an expansive fiscal policy, supplemented by whatever incomes policy or controls may prove necessary and desirable." That means printing more money and imposing wage and price controls.

In the opinion of Dr. Lower, new "institutional mechanisms" are needed. He suggests that these should include "a revived Reconstruction Finance Corporation or other National Reindustrialization Board, tripartite boards at the industry level, development banking, and so on." He also says there must be "a deeper institutional change, a threshold change in attitudes and behavior from the current adversary relationships between labor, management and government in industry."

These recommendations are nothing new. They are as old as the NRA legislation of the New Deal. Government would provide subsidies to sick industries through the instrumentality of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. "Development banking" means a so-called bank supplied with taxpayer funds in order to make loans that fit the social and political designs of the party in power. "Tripartite boards" in industry mean subordinating the management of companies to the directions of boards on which unions and federal officials have the controlling voices.

Socialist notions don't fade away. They recur in new guises every time the American economy runs into a rough stretch. The liberals apparently never lose trust in the ability of politicians and bureaucrats to manage the resources that belong to the American people. Dr. Lower's recommendations resemble those that were voiced in 1935 by those who thought the Roosevelt New Deal wasn't radical enough.

When Americans hear liberals denounce what they call the "Reagan recession," they should ask themselves why the country is in recession. It is suffering from a hangover, a headache caused by several decades of liberal mismanagement of the economy. If the nation gets another dose of liberal economy theory, it may never get another chance to recover.

credits proposal.

—Declared massive education cuts by the Reagan Administration — coupled with tax caps and budget cuts by state and local governments — are forcing critical slashes in educational programs.

—Deplored the extent to which inadequate salaries and other deteriorating conditions are driving teachers out of schools. Science, mathematics, special education and industrial arts teachers are in short supply. The same for foreign language teachers. This is happening, they said, at a time when there is heightened need for a skilled work force to meet demands of an emerging high-technology society.

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told the NEA board:

"Two-thirds of U.S. school districts allow graduation from high school with no more than one course in science or mathematics. About half of all high school graduates have had no mathematics or science beyond the 10th grade. Less than a third of our high schools teach calculus. Only about one in 10 high school graduates has studied physics.

"We are not meeting the challenge of our leading industrial-technical competition — Japan and West Germany. They, along with the Soviet Union, East Germany, and China, pay far more attention to science and math education."

to urge members to stop collecting labels. Some schools do collect them and trade or cash them in, helping pay for educational materials.

So why stop collecting the labels? Those proposing the item were opposing the Campbell Soup Co., one of the canneries the Farm Labor Organizing Committee has struck. Supporters of the item argued, "Agribusiness is one of the largest and most powerful industries and the growers who dominate it are engaged in union-busting and conscienceless exploitation."

New business item 36, asking NEA to develop a peace curriculum for schools, also failed.

Among passed items was this one:

Resolved:  
"That NEA locals monitor and... actively participate in the development of standards for the granting of cable television contracts for communities and/or school districts were the awarding of a cable television franchise is under active consideration"

The rationale:  
"The educational community must have access to and be able to fully utilize this rapidly expanding communications industry."

New business item 45, among those withdrawn, was worded this way:

"That the NEA urge the FBI to continue screening of fingerprints of teacher

credential applicants on request from those states which require fingerprints."

The rationale:

"Checking for out-of-state convictions averts credentialing of child molesters. Refusing this service is a poor way to save money."

The struggle of the Polish people for freedom was the subject of new business item 47.

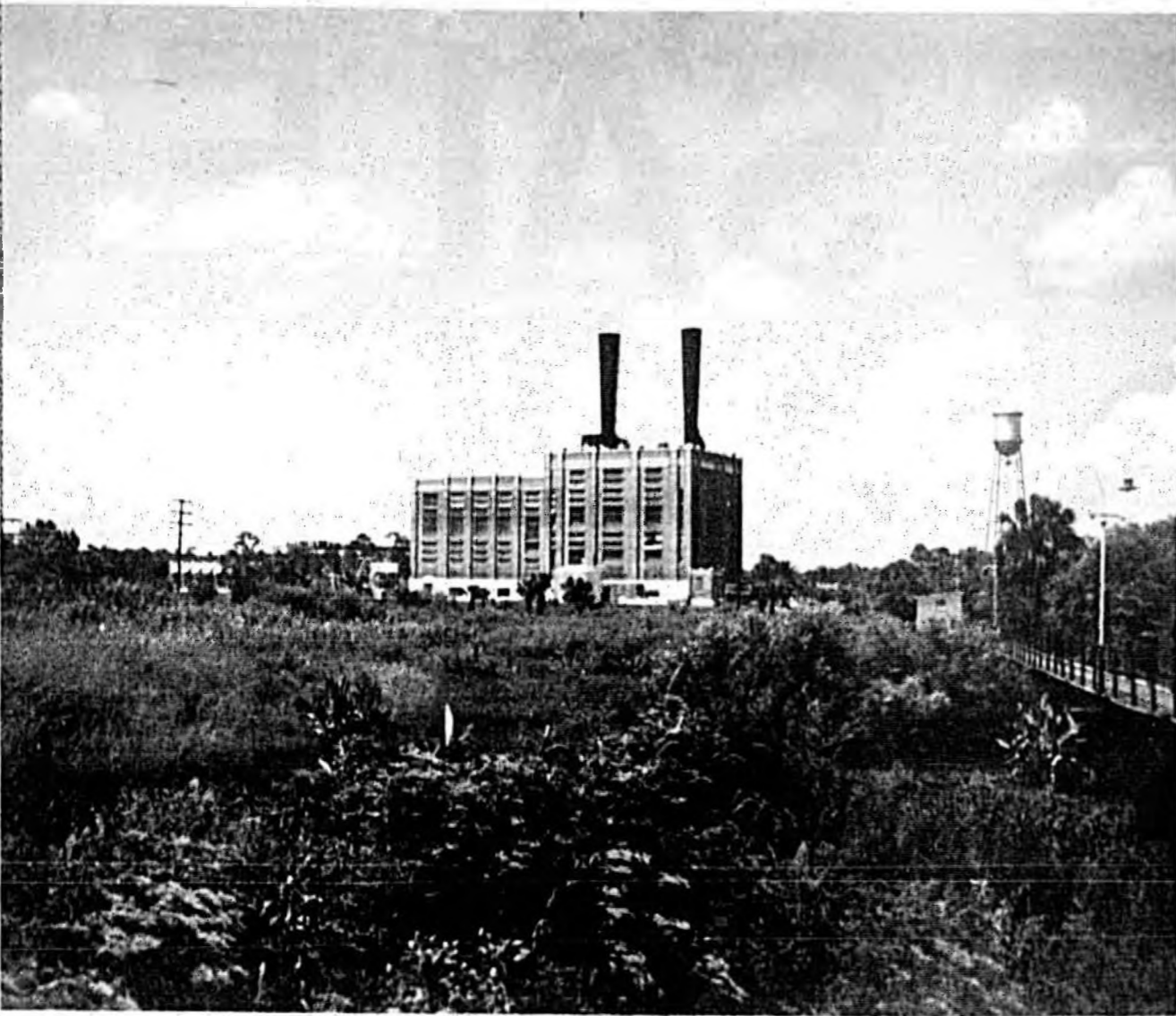
"The NEA directs its representatives... to publicly express the support of the NEA for the struggle of the Polish people for freedom, the return of Solidarity to its free and legal standing and for the return to freedom of Lech Walesa and others now being held against their will."

In other actions, the NEA:

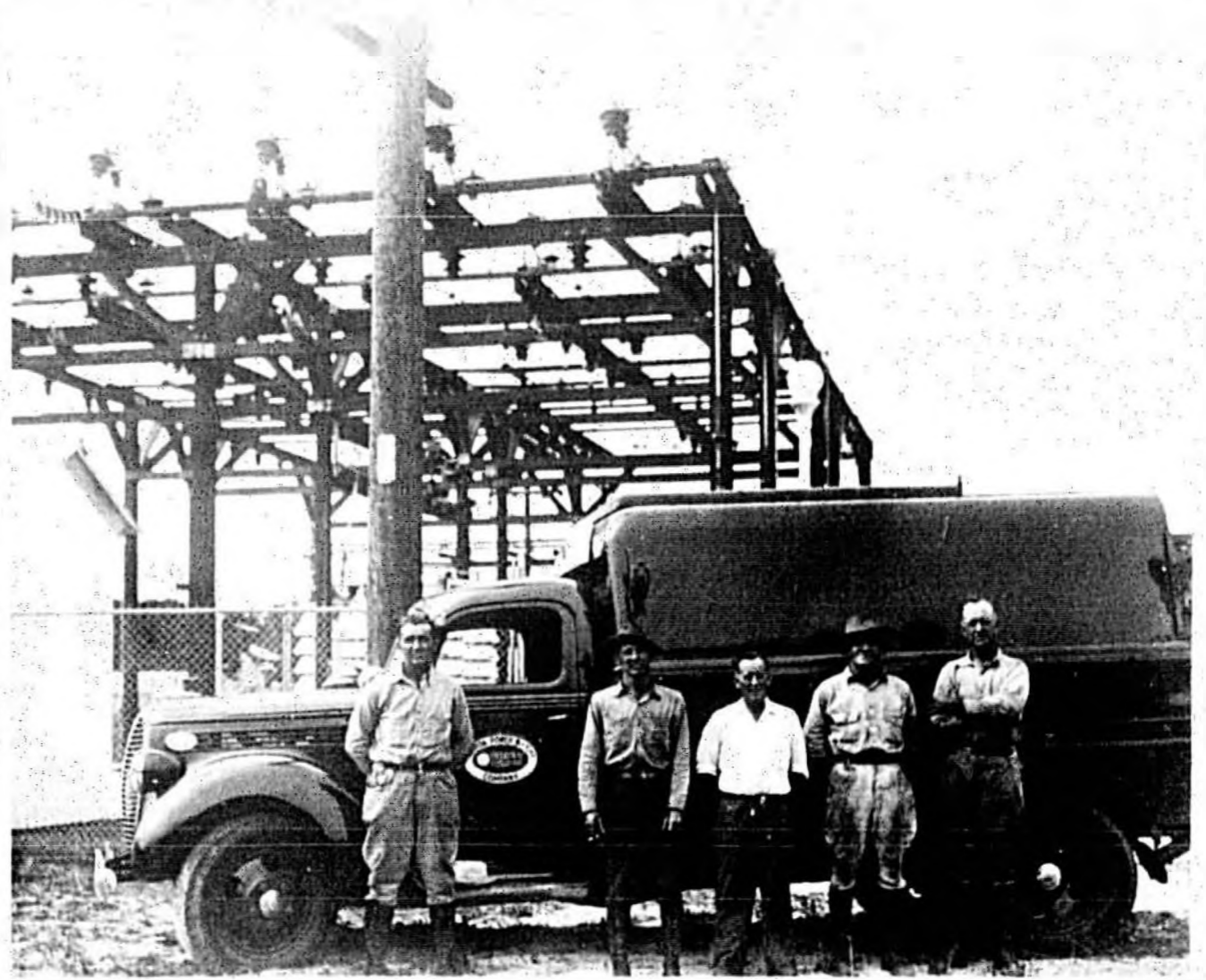
—Pledged support for a \$4 billion school aid proposal to bolster the nation's economy and security. The legislation, known as the American Defense Education Act was introduced in both houses of Congress June 23.

—Approved a Sex Equity Action Plan that calls for equality for women. NEA's new sex equity plan has political action as a top priority. The Association developed "Women's Rights Vote" campaign will stress registration and get-out-the-vote efforts for the 1982 Congressional elections.

—Launched a petition campaign aimed at getting more than 1 million teacher signatures against President Reagan's tuition tax



FP&L's Sanford District generating plant, located on the west end of Lake Monroe, before later additions were made.



Sanford FP&L transmission crew poses with truck in May 1943. From left are Roy Brown, truck driver; A. "Shine" Cameron, lineman; H. L. "Brownie" Brown, foreman; W. H. "Bill" Rutledge, and M. D. "Bum" Bumgarner, lineman.

# They Light Up Your Life, Now 100 Years

By JANE CASSELBERY  
Herald Staff Writer

This month marks the 100th anniversary of the American electric utility industry, commemorating the start of operations of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's Pearl Street Station in New York City on Sept. 4, 1882.

Earlier installations had been limited to single buildings fitted with their own generators, but this generating station initially provided electricity to about 59 customers located as far as a half-mile away.

Rates, a 100 years ago, were 24 cents per kilowatt hour, triple the rate charged by Florida Power & Light.

Sparsely settled Florida had to wait until 1891 before the fledgling utility industry was sparked here.

Florida got its first electric system in 1891 when a plant producing ice and electricity began operation in Lake City. By 1900 Palm Beach, Palatka, Titusville, Miami and Ft. Myers all had electricity available to some homes.

The coming of electric power to the state signified economic power. In Sanford as in other places around the state the first power plants developed out of a need for independent businessmen to make ice for shipping fish and vegetables to market.

Although they lacked technical know-how and had only primitive equipment to generate electricity, they had plenty of enterprise. Since keeping the ice cold necessitated running the machinery (usually a wood-fired engine harnessed to a small generator), the owner usually found that providing electricity to light the homes of nearby customers a profitable sideline. This was accomplished by a few miles of wire and a few poles augmented on occasion with a conveniently placed tree.

The incorporation of Florida Power & Light Co. in 1925 brought together an odd assortment of enterprises "held together with wire and rust," said an amazed FPL engineer. In one generating plant in Stuart, flywheel belts flew apart and smashed through a wall so often a hole was left in the wall for them to go through.

They not only included small generating plants and ice plants, but water, gas, cold storage, fish, telephone, sawmill and street car companies, a steam laundry, ice cream factory, limestone quarry and even a sponge boat.

They served a total of 76,000 customers across North Florida and down the East Coast as far as Florida City near the Keys.

Sanford was among the Central Florida communities included. The ice plant acquired was located near the Rand Yard off West First Street and its delivery platform and storage was on French Avenue, according to former Sanford District FP&L Manager Scott Burns.

There was plenty of horse power used back then and the horse barn and artesian well to accommodate it were located at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue, Burns said.

An engineer with the Corps of Engineers, Burns was on a two-week vacation when he was asked by a friend with the FP&L to help repair hurricane damage around Lake Okeechobee.

"I never did leave," said Burns, who came to Sanford as district manager in 1957 and remained in that position until he retired last year.

FP&L completed its Sanford generating plant on the east end of Lake Monroe in 1926. The new corporation was busy providing reliable electricity by both improving the generating plants and interconnecting them. The work proceeded despite the hurricane of 1926. In 1927, some 13 communities including then bustling Chuluota, Geneva and Osteen were given their first electrical service.

By that year, FP&L was serving 112 communities and 115,000 customers.

In 1931 the Sanford District had about 2,300 customers, according to Mrs. Marian Williams. And annual kilowatt hour sales totaled 5,690,000 back 51 years ago. In 1969, Mrs. Williams said there were 12,400 customers with an annual total average of 138,907,000 kilowatt hours.

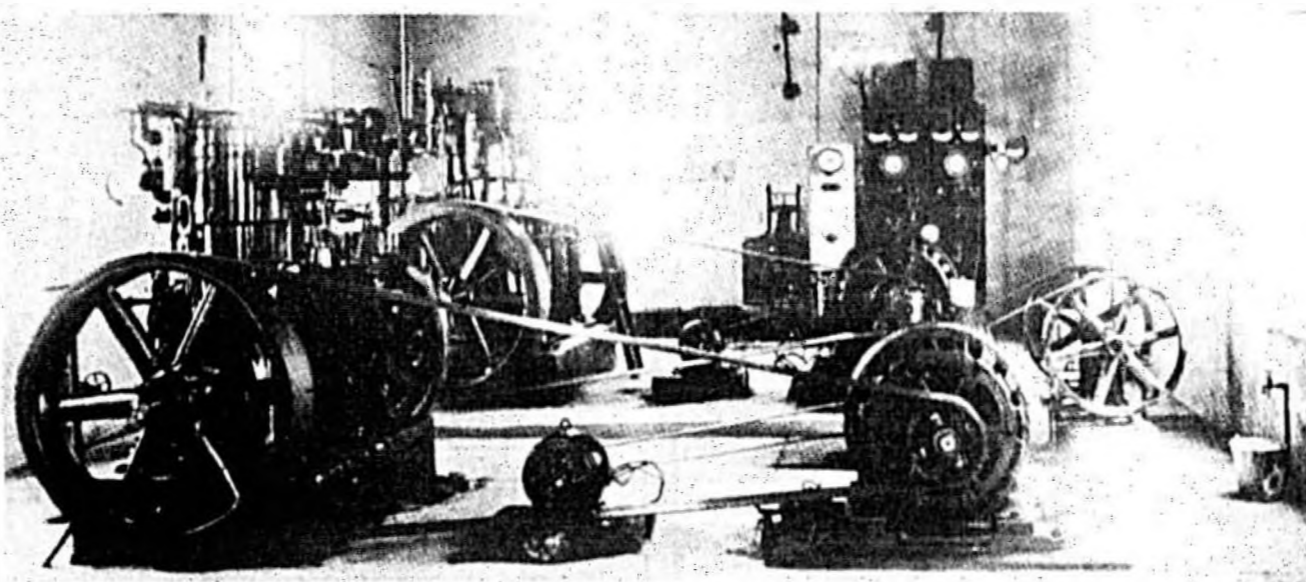
Current Sanford District Manager Bruce Berger said in 1981 there were 20,606 local customers who used a total of 328,811,000 kilowatt hours during the year, indicating the growth of this area.

Mrs. Williams moved to Sanford from New York in 1927 with her parents and went to work as a stenographer with FP&L. She later was made cashier clerk and customer clerk and was audit clerk when she retired about five years ago.

"During the 1930s, when I was a new member of the team, we stayed late when there was work to be done, paying no attention to the hours. Times were hard then and I can remember selling lamp bulbs and appliances to 'fill in the valley,' she recalled.

She has seen Sanford change from an agricultural to a semi-industrial community. "But I can think of no finer place to live," she said.

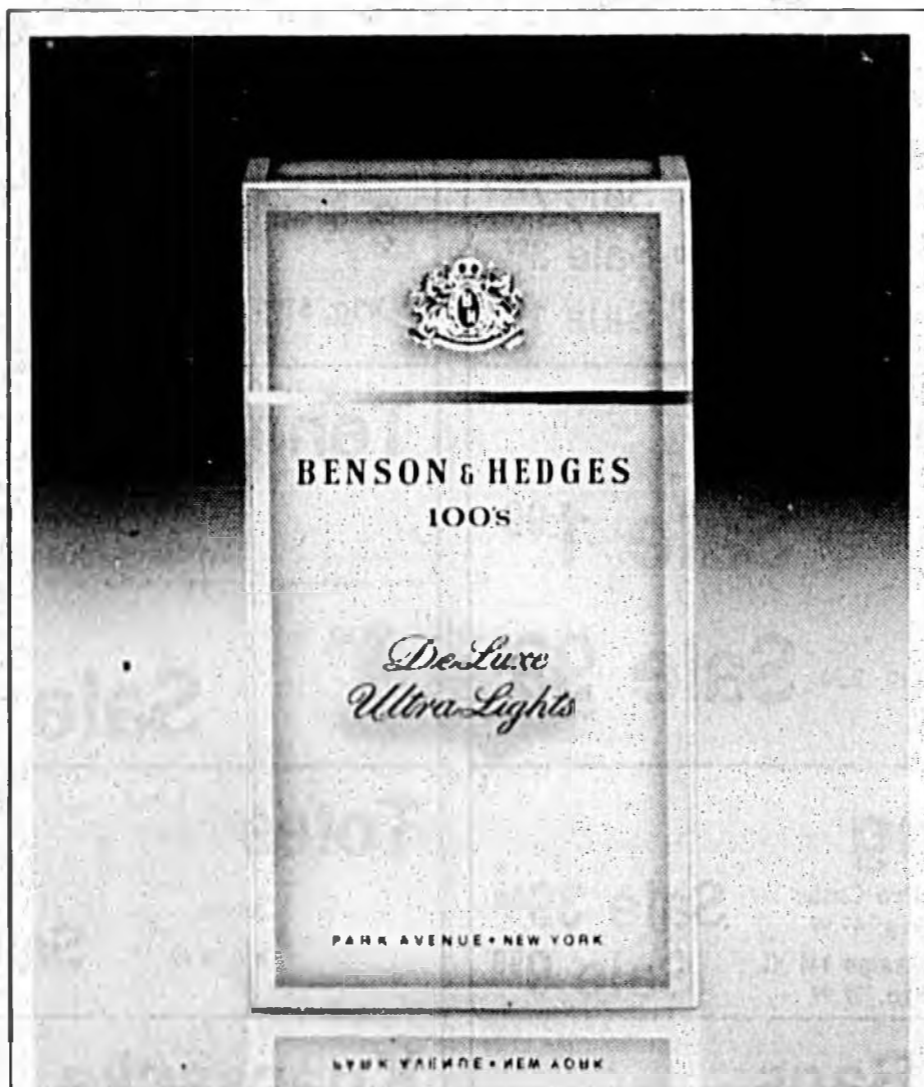
Thousands attended the dedication of the Sanford Steam Electric Station on May 28, 1948. The addition of the 18,000 kilowatt turbine generator more than doubled plant capacity making it the company's largest and most powerful generating plant in North Florida at the time, according to then district Manager H.H. Coleman in the Sunshine Service News for that year.



The vintage Florida Power & Light facilities in Sanford produced electricity for this area in the old days. The utility has had a power plant in operation at Sanford since 1926. This month is the 100th anniversary of the electric industry.

## BENSON & HEDGES

Introducing  
*Deluxe Ultra Lights*



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe.  
Regular and Menthol.  
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

### LEGAL NOTICE BUDGET HEARING ON GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

The County of Seminole will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21, 1982, in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The purpose of the hearing is to receive written and oral comment from the public concerning the Proposed Annual Budget for fiscal year 1982-83 and the use of Revenue Sharing funds as contained in that proposed budget summarized below. Final adoption of the budget is expected to occur following public hearing.

General Revenue Sharing (GRS) is a program of general fiscal support from the federal government to state and local governments with only limited federal requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government and people closest to local problems. The revenue sharing regulations require a hearing on the use of these funds in relation to the overall budget.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens, and organizations are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

#### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1982-83 BUDGET County Wide & Special Taxing Districts Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

REVENUES	Fund	
General Fund		\$28,811,496
Transportation Fund		
(County Wide)		1,488,184
Interest & Sinking —		
Courthouse Jail Fund		526,040
Interest & Sinking — General		
Obligation Bonds (Series A & B Fund)		203,388
Fire Protection Fund		5,492,727
Transportation —		
Unincorporated Area (MSTU)		2,168,385
Road Improvement Districts (2)		19,004
Street Lighting Districts		459,530
Transportation —		
Capital Projects (20 percent)		450,360
Transportation —		
Capital Projects (80 percent)		4,000,000
Grant in Aid Fund		40,500
CETA Fund		2,383,440
Health Trust Fund		10,550,873
Law Enforcement Trust Fund		90,000
Federal Revenue Sharing		
No. 2 Fund		145,243
Federal Revenue Sharing		
No. 3 Fund		3,233,952
Enterprise Funds (2)		3,575,344
Internal Services Funds (2)		3,666,751
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$47,744,770</b>

#### EXPENDITURES

Activity	Revenue Sharing No. 2	Revenue Sharing No. 3	Other Funds	Total
General Government (including central accounts)	\$137,009	\$ 215,423	\$ 3,958,726	\$ 4,311,158
Central Services (including Support Services, Insurance and Safety)	0	0	3,718,999	3,718,999
Public Services & Development (including Facilities, Parks, Recreation and Libraries)	0	10,988	6,493,031	6,504,019
Public Safety (including Fire Protection)	0	0	5,971,711	5,971,711
Public Works (including Roads, Vehicle Maintenance and Environmental Services)	8,234	2,098,393	8,779,873	11,486,500
Health & Human Services (including Health & Welfare)	0	323	11,895,069	11,895,392
Judiciary	0	0	888,402	888,402
Law Enforcement	0	0	8,224,762	8,224,762
Other Constitutional Officers	0	0	3,676,293	3,676,293
Reserves & Transfers	0	308,875	3,435,689	3,744,514
Grant Administration	0	0	2,383,440	2,383,440
Street Lighting Districts	0	0	459,530	459,530
Transportation				
Capital Outlay —				
80 pct. (Howell Branch)	0	0	4,000,000	4,000,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$145,243</b>	<b>\$3,233,952</b>	<b>\$43,885,575</b>	<b>\$47,264,770</b>

A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget, and other background materials are available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays at the Office of Management and Budget, Room 308, in the Seminole County Courthouse.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Board of County Commissioners  
Seminole County, Florida  
By: Roger Neiswender, Budget Officer

ATTEST:

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.  
Clerk to Board of County  
Commissioners, Seminole  
County, Florida

# SUNRISE SALE

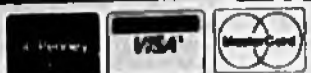
**FRIDAY  
9 A.M.**



**IN**

# SANFORD PLAZA

<b>Canvas Handbags</b> Shoulder Bags With Leather Trim. 2 Styles Only. Orig. \$16-\$17 <b>Sale 2<sup>99</sup></b> 20 Only!		<b>50% off Blankets</b> Twin/Full Orig. \$15 <b>Sale 7<sup>49</sup></b>		<b>Shirt Clearance</b> Men's Short Sleeve, Long Sleeve. Dress, Casual, Golf Styles. Orig. To \$18 <b>Sale 4<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>75% off</b> Notions - Buttons Tape - Thread		<b>Sportswear</b> Women's Tops, Slacks and Skirts. Orig. To \$22 <b>Sale 7<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Junior Sportswear</b> Blouses and Skirts In Assorted Styles and Colors. Orig. To \$22 <b>Sale 9<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>Men's Slacks</b> Casual, Jeans, Dress Orig. To \$24 <b>Sale 7<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Towels</b> Solid Colors. Bath Orig. \$7 <b>Sale 3<sup>99</sup></b> Hand Orig. \$5 <b>Sale 2<sup>99</sup></b> Wash Orig. 2.20 <b>Sale 1<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Jr. Novelty T-Shirts</b> Assorted Stripes and Solids. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. \$8 - \$13 <b>Sale 6<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>40% to 50% off American Tourister Luggage</b>		<b>Junior Sportswear</b> Blouses and Skirts In Assorted Styles and Colors. Orig. To \$28 <b>Sale 12<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Men's Sport Coats</b> Light Blue Only. Orig. \$60 <b>Sale 19<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>Fans</b> 9" Oscillating <b>Sale 14<sup>99</sup></b> Orig. 19.99 20" 3 Speed Box Fan Orig. 34.99 <b>Sale 25<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Boys' Clearance</b> Crew Neck Orig. \$8 <b>Sale 3<sup>99</sup></b> Slacks Orig. \$16 <b>Sale 7<sup>99</sup></b> Tennis Shorts Orig. 7.50 <b>Sale 3<sup>99</sup></b> Novelty T Pre-School Orig. 3.49 <b>Sale 1<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Men's Suit</b> 3 Pc. Polyester. Sold Orig. \$76 <b>Sale 39<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>50% off</b> 45 pc. Dinnerware Orig. \$100 <b>Sale 49<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Towels</b> Bath Orig. 2.50 <b>Sale 1<sup>99</sup></b> Wash and Hand Orig. 2.20 <b>Sale 99¢</b>		<b>Dress Clearance</b> Girls' Fall Dresses and Jumpers. Orig. \$13 - \$18 <b>Sale 9<sup>99</sup></b> Orig. \$19 - \$30 <b>Sale 15<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>Cookware Set</b> 7 Pc. Orig. 64.99 <b>Sale 39<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Fishing</b> Diawa Pro Caster Orig. 49.99 <b>Sale 39<sup>99</sup></b> Zebco Omega 144 XL Orig. 27.99 <b>Sale 9<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Auto Computer</b> Trip and Fuel Management Computer. T.D. 14 Reg. 79.99 <b>Sale 19<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>Gym Bags</b> Orig. 6.99 <b>Sale 4<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>Totes</b> Canvas. Orig. 6.99 <b>Sale 3<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>50% off</b> Table Cloths Orig. \$24 <b>Sale 11<sup>99</sup></b>	
<b>Knapsacks</b> Orig. 3.59 <b>Sale 99¢</b>		<b>Mattress Pads</b> Special Twin 7 <sup>99</sup> Full 10 <sup>99</sup> Queen 13 <sup>99</sup>			



Store Opens 9 AM  
Limited Quantities

**JCPenney**  
SANFORD PLAZA

Store Opens 9 AM  
Limited Quantities

# Black College Students Can 'Compete With Anyone'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The stereotype of the southern black college as inferior to its predominantly white counterpart is still alive in the 1980s but officials say that image is wrong and growing dimmer.

Black schools continue to battle a negative image — and are doing a good job of it — although many lack the funding and resources to attract top students and staff and bring in up-to-date facilities.

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of the all-male Morehouse College in Atlanta, says the popular image is that "all black colleges are alike."

"The fact is that black colleges vary just as white colleges do," he says. "There are some that are weak and some that are strong."

Morehouse, one of seven colleges in the Atlanta University Center, has some very impressive credentials which are often overlooked or ignored, Gloster says. Many white parents judge black schools simply on color of the students and rule them out as a possibility for their own children, he says.

Morehouse is one of only four Georgia colleges with a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society, with 73 percent of its faculty holding PhD's. The school has added 11 new buildings since 1970 and has access to the new AUC library, described by Gloster as "one of the best in the South," and boasts the first medical school started by the predominantly black college this century.

Allen May Jr., Morehouse director of public relations, says Morehouse students are "serious" about their studies because they have a tradition of academic excellence to live up to.

"Up until the last 20 or 30 years, the feeling was that the product (of black colleges) was an inferior product," he says. "I think that was a false impression. The students we have had during my time here can compete with anyone on any level."

Morehouse has graduated such well-known people as the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine.

Dr. Richard Lester, a former interim president of Meharry College in Nashville, Tenn., says what black colleges have accomplished "is of extraordinary importance to this county ... and will be of even greater importance in the future."

Lester also labels as untrue allegations that black colleges are inferior. It is true, however, that resources of black schools have been limited over the years, he says. But even so, says Lester, black colleges have managed to carry out their mission — to educate students who have been deprived in secondary schools, to help those students who have to play "catch-up."

Meharry has made tremendous strides in educating blacks, especially in the field of medicine. Nearly one-half of the nation's current practicing black physicians and dentists are Meharry graduates, Lester says.

But all black colleges have not been as fortunate as Meharry

and other well-established black institutions and some will undoubtedly sink, officials say, if financial aid cuts proposed by the Reagan administration become a reality.

Dr. Velma Blackwell, vice-president of Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., says black schools should be commended for their role in the uplift of both black society and the nation instead of being subjected to "blatant, racist charges." Tuskegee Institute is located on what was once one of the South's largest cotton plantations.

"What black schools have done on limited resources is phenomenal," she says. "Our students, in many instances, come from backgrounds where their families lack financial resources and educational backgrounds. We (black colleges) have a dual role. A role that no other institution has. We have to help them (black students) catch up and then to succeed to be able to compete anywhere."

A 1979 study by the American Council of Education showed that although 80 percent of the nation's black students were attending predominantly-white colleges, 75 percent of the black graduates came from black schools.

Officials at several Southern black colleges agree that black schools have been successful in graduating a high percentage of students, largely because of the positive environment and support they provide in addition to a strong education.

Nathaniel C. Veale Jr., director of alumni affairs at Morehouse, says black students sometimes find themselves in a hostile, racist environment at predominantly-white colleges, where the social climate and student government cater to the white students.

"Here, they (black students) are told they are somebody," he said. "They are taught to be proud and to reach high, tall and fast."

## Budget Cuts Threaten Black Colleges

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in student financial aid may threaten black colleges, especially those heavily dependent upon government funding, with a slow and painful death.

Nathaniel C. Veale Jr., director of Alumni affairs at Atlanta's Morehouse College, says the future of predominantly black colleges is not very bright in light of the proposed cuts in aid for students seeking higher education.

Veale says he believes by the year 2000 or 2010, only 20 percent of the nation's black state-supported colleges will survive, while a more optimistic 80 percent of private black schools will manage to stay afloat.

"Those state schools are involved more in the politics of getting money (from the government)," he said, while private colleges look more to a combination of their endowment, grants, tuition and donations from the black community as means of survival.

Top officials at several Southern black colleges agree that the majority of their students are in need of some form of financial assistance. Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse president, says about 65 percent of the students there are on financial aid, but at most black colleges, that figure rises as high as 90 percent.

Gloster, who met with the Reagan administration in late May, said he believed the president's proposals "will not be

approved as they stand, but if they were approved, it would be disastrous."

The Morehouse president said the administration is looking to make cuts in several major financial aid programs starting with the 1983-84 school year. The administration has recommended a 40 percent cut in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), money that does not have to be paid back; a 28 percent slash in college work study jobs, and a 20 percent cut in the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Cuts have also been proposed in the National Direct Student Loan, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and the state Student Incentive Grant (SIG), he said. Drastic changes in student financial aid will force the closing of many predominantly black colleges, while those strong enough to remain open will suffer a drop in enrollment and continuing budget problems.

"Low income students would drop out of out-of-state colleges and many would go to community colleges," he said. "The whole system of higher education would be hard hit."

At Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., a small school with a mostly black enrollment, full-time students who receive federal aid will be eligible for tuition rebates beginning this fall semester. School officials are hoping to boost enrollment as well as help needy students pay for their education.

If a student's education costs \$2,400 but that student can only receive \$2,000 from federal aid, Miles College would pay the balance.

At Meharry College in Nashville, Tenn., former interim school president Richard Lester says the average family income of the Meharry student is \$15,000, making it necessary for about 90 percent of the students to receive some form of financial aid.

"I am hoping other resources — private donations, the church — will come to the aid of the students," he said. "The black colleges that survive will be the stronger for the experience ... and if the black schools are willing to accept the challenge, the outlook will be brighter."

Tuskegee Institute Vice President Dr. Velma Blackwell agrees black colleges will simply have to work hard and be optimistic.

"We'll have to decide what we'll do in the years ahead and do as well as we've done in the past, but we may have to do it differently ... I think predominantly black institutions will be around a long time."

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Joan A. Whitner, sq. to Arthur J. Chambers & wf Evadean D., lot 640, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, sec 3, \$82,500  
Decatexine Constr Corp to Donald L. Hartman & wf Pamela D., lot 44, Birk C. Sweetwater Oaks, sec 18, \$135,700  
Dean W. Smith & wf Blythe to Combank WP lot 23, 3rd Ravenna Park, sec. Loch Arbor, \$25,800  
Ernest M. Ward & wf Khadra C. to Jerry J. Wesson & wf Carol G., beg pt on W line of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 sec 33 20 32 etc. 2 30 acres m.l., \$30,000  
Ernest M. Ward & wf Khadra to Carol G. Wesson, beg pt W line of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 33 20 32 etc. 5 acres m.l., \$40,000  
James Paul & wf Florence to Thomas Jaros & wf Mary L., E 100' of lot 14, & S 16' of L, blk QC repl Quail Pond addn CB, \$57,000  
Raymond B. Savarese & wf Nancy to Alan R. McWhorter & wf Nancy, lot 56, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$60,600  
SCB Corp to Combanks Mtg Co., lot 111, Wekiva Cove, Ph. One, \$87,500

Springwood Village, \$31,300  
Springwood Village Apt Corp to Kim J. Beyrer, sq. Un. 145B, Springwood Village, \$45,100  
J. Brannen Murphy & wf Joan to William B. Delaporte, III & John R. Athey, S 1/2 of vacated st. k w. Water, \$1,100  
J. Brannen Murphy & wf Joan to William B. Delaporte, III & John R. Athey, lots 149 152, 159 162 & 184 187 & George St., Frost's addn to all, \$100,000  
Harney J. Driggers & wf Mary L. to Timothy K. Yuknavich & wf Melodie, E 667 18 of S 158 of N 488 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 30 21 31 \$100  
H. Miller & Sons Fl., Inc. to John L. Blake & wf Patricia P., lot 34, Tuskawilla Pt., \$87,200  
John S. Ridenour & wf Sparks L. to Bruce B. Mursch & wf Deborah, lot 19, Shedd Grove Homes, Un. One, \$43,200  
BMA Prop Inc. to Robert Easton & wf Martha, lot 401, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, sec 11, \$77,000  
Dale S. Jones, Tr. to Deves, Inc., lot 10A & 10B, replat of Springdale, \$18,500

(QCD) Robert W. Herring, Jr. & Marvin (brother) to Willie J. Holte, Sr. & wf Beverly Mae, lot 55, Academy Manor, Un. One, \$100  
Ted Williams & wf Selma to Teresa H. Markie (marr.) par 1, lots 6 & 7, amended plat Edgewood et al 5 parcels \$100  
Teresa H. Markie to Ted Williams & wf Selma C., 1/2 int. each same as above, 5 parcels \$100  
Ted Williams & wf Selma to Mary Beth W. Donaldson, lot 182 & N 1/2 of 184, Frank L. Woodruff's 5 d. grantors life est. \$100  
Lola Winn, wid. & Gary L., sq. to Felicia L. Hoglen, sq. W 1/2 of lot 7 & all of 6, blk 9, Wynnewood, \$107  
Felicia L. Hoglen, sq. to Lola I. Winn, wid. & Gary L. Winn, sq. N 3/4 of lot 7 & all of 6, blk 9, Wynnewood \$100  
Linda C. Clark to William R. Spillman & wf Alestesia J., lot 52 Ramblewood \$55,500  
Deves, Inc. to Thora B. Mack, sq. lot 3B, replat of Springdale, \$49,900  
Barnett Bk. of So. Fl. to Georgia Arms Limited, land in sec 2 20 30, \$200,000

(QCD) Georgia Arms, Ltd. to city of San. E. 77' of S 167 23' of N 1512 31' of NE 1/4 of sec 2 20 30 etc. r/w Georgia \$100  
Margaret S. O'Brien, wid. to George L. Hall & wf Patricia L., lot 72, Winter Springs, Un. 2, \$115,000  
Gregory J. Demnisky & wf Christine A. to John Dipasquale & wf Jenny, lot 17, blk G, Camelot Un. Two, \$72,000  
William J. Norman, Jr. & wf A. to Fortunato Cardona & wf Laurie S., lot 25, Apple Valley, \$99,600  
Eloise C. Cleveland to Chalon S. Mitchell & wf Eula, II S, blk A, St. Johns River Ests. \$45,000  
Charles B. Bee & Jacqueline F. Bee to Joseph J. Marinelli & wf Rebekah S., lot 3 & portion of 4, The Springs, Live Oak Village, 1st addn, \$93,500  
F. Patrick Ryan & wf Ligia M. to John B. Johnson & wf Eleanor C., lot 29, Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, \$113,000  
E. Scott Brandon, Inc. to Gerald J. Tirkak & wf Janice P., lot 19, Markham Place, \$42,000  
Joseph E. Bates & wf Judith to Jay L. Martin & wf Mary B., lot 13, blk H, sec. 2A, North Orlando Ranches, \$8,000  
Downs Prop., Inc. to Irene M. Stritzel, Un. 2187, Palm Springs Cond. at the Springs, \$49,900  
(QCD) Bevis M. Ernst, sq. to Benjamin E. Ernst, sq. grantors int. N 75' of lot 48, English Woods, 1st addn, \$100  
Country Homes, Inc. to Joseph R. Hayes & wf Barbara L., lot 511, Un. 4, Tusculum, \$137,000  
(QCD) Peggy L. Dobbs et al to Bruce Dennis & wf Ann, Beg. 100' S of NW cor. etc., sec. 33 21 32 & m-h \$2,400  
Raymond A. Burns & wf Betty to Virginia Wiechers de Graud, un. 444, Orienta Point Cond. Village I, \$92,000  
RCA to Ernest R. Pilschman Jr. & wf Deanna S., lot 147, Hidden Lake, Ph. II, Un. IV, \$51,400  
Springwood Village Apt. Corp. to Irwin Leider (marr.) Un. 136 G

(QCD) the Harkins Corp. to C. William Harkins & wf Susan, beg 790' W of NE cor. of NW 1/4 of sec 17 20 30 etc. \$100  
Numa Prop Inc. to J. Millicent Forbes, W 1/2 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 2 20 29 etc. \$40,000  
Claude W. Bates & wf Kathleen to James P. Cheatham & wf Beverly K., lot 9, blk M, Lake Mills Shores, \$10,000  
FI Heritage Land Dev. to Chemstone Corp., lot 77, Shadow Lake Woods, \$18,000  
William H. Walter & wf Sylvia to Gary M. Eggers & wf Terri T., lot 27, Garden Lake Estates, un. 1, \$78,000  
Jerrill H. Shotner & Catherine Shotner to Paul Krenicky & wf Margaret M., lot 16 & E 25' of 17, blk C, Santaland Springs, tr. 11, \$112,000  
Samuel Zell etc., Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., un. 107 Sandy Cove., \$100  
Equity Realty Inc. to Theodore R. & Mabel Stafford un. 107 Sandy Cove., \$40,900  
Bernard Campagnino & wf Pauline to Sherry D. Randall, sq. lot 45, Brookhollow \$11,900  
Thermal Energy Conserv. Home Sys. Inc. to Wallace P. Kroll & wf Sandra E., lot 26, Timber Ridge at Sabal Point, un. 1, \$216,300  
Greater Constr. Corp. to Virginia M. Short, sq. lot 208 River Run sec. four, \$70,500  
Rollingwood Homes, Inc. to Karl E. Parks & wf Debra J., lot 8, blk T, Howell Cave, 4th sec., \$104,000  
Cecil L. Clinis Jr. & Florence A. Howard to Ronald A. Wilson & wf Penny P., lot 10, blk F, Sky Lark - d \$58,500  
Amisk Prop., Inc. to Mark J. Romagosa & wf Angela M., lot 13, blk D, Columbus Harbor \$102  
(QCD) Floyd W. Fuller to Ruth K. Fuller, W 35' of lot 11, less r.w. Watts Farms, \$100  
SE Bank to Michele E. Fredenbergh, sq. & M.C. Stormer, sq. lot 15, blk B, The Meadows West, \$65,000  
Dregors & wf Meredith to Florence Wallace, E 4' of N 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 8 20 32, SW of Rd., less W 300' \$7,000  
Florence Wallace to Doris W. Phillips same as above, life est. grantor, \$100  
James T. Goodman & Lauretta K. to Betty Y. Schlusemeyer, E 208 7' of W 460 4' of N 417 4' of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 21 20 32, \$4,500  
Rustic Woods Ltd. Pfr. to Louis I. Tyler & wf Roseanne B., Lot 4, Cluster L, Wildwood, PUD \$42,500  
Thomas A. Banford to Thomas S. Hutchinson & Rhonda H., Commerce NE cor. of lot 4, Bradley's addn LW, etc., 1.8052 acres m.l. \$11,800  
Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Peter S. Zeimann & wf Irene, lot 252, Oak Forest, UN. Two, \$68,800  
Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Raymond F. Smith & wf Elma G., lot 129 Oak Forest, UN. Two A, \$68,700  
Greater Constr. Corp. to Cynthia A. Gurnell, sq. lot 149, Sausalito sec. four, \$67,000  
James R. Stultz & wf Louise to Gordon O. Houck & wf Mary J., E 48 9' of Lot 21 & all of 27, blk A, 2nd Ravenna Park sec. Loch Arbor, \$53,000

**SUNRISE SALE**  
9 A.M. FRIDAY - IN  
**SANFORD PLAZA**

JCPENNEY	ZALES	SOUTHEAST BANK
DON'S SHOES	PUBLIX	V.I.G. LAUNDRY
VOGUE	DR. A.H.CANN	MCCRORY'S
ELAINE'S CARDS & GIFTS	SANFORD DRY CLEANERS	HONG KONG REST.
PLAZA SQUARE	HAIR-A-RANGERS	ECKERD DRUGS
WELDY'S DELI & CAFE	TAYLORS NATURAL FOODS	PLAZA TWIN THEATRE
HIS STORE	ANCHOR INN	PET ANIMAL SUPPLY
	PETSOS TRAVEL	

**SENSATIONAL Store-Wide Sale**

LADIES' EASY STREET Shoes REG. 32.99 **\$19.99**

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' Shoes \$7<sup>00</sup> PR. **2 FOR \$10**

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S Shoes PAIR **\$12.99** NOT ALL SIZES

**DON'S SHOES**  
NEXT DOOR TO JCPENNEY IN SANFORD PLAZA

**SANFORD PLAZA ONLY**

**SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY**

**Publix**

**R-C Cola**  
32 OZ. SIZE  
**3 FOR 87¢**

**VOGUE SANFORD PLAZA**

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
Fully-Lined Corduroy Blazers **29.99-39.99**  
Reg. to \$65

Entire Stock Coats **20%-50% Off!**

Entire Stock Sweaters **20% Off!**

Bikini Panties **1.99-3.99**  
Reg. to \$8

**SAVE 75% ON OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK**

**Save up to 50%!**

Famous name watches on sale through Sept. 25!

**ZALES SANFORD PLAZA**

**TAKE A LOOK AT THIS...**

**FRIDAY FUN DAYS FLEA WORLD**  
A Div of United Trophy Mfg. Inc.

**WIN FREE PRIZES - Drawings every hour... PLUS GRAND PRIZE drawing at the end of the day.**  
**FRESHEST PRODUCE & BARGAINS - Brought in on Friday to get the weekend off to a great start.**  
**GARAGE SALES - Fridays are the best 9AM - 9PM - Only \$5.00 per booth - includes table & electric.**  
**2 FOR \$1 SALES - Super savings at concessions.**  
**TREAT THE FAMILY - FRIDAY 9 AM till 9 PM**  
**8 till 5 Sat. & Sun. - Free Parking & Admission**

**BETWEEN HWY. 17-92 AND SANFORD**  
**ORLANDO 321-1792 RAIN OR SHINE 645-1792**

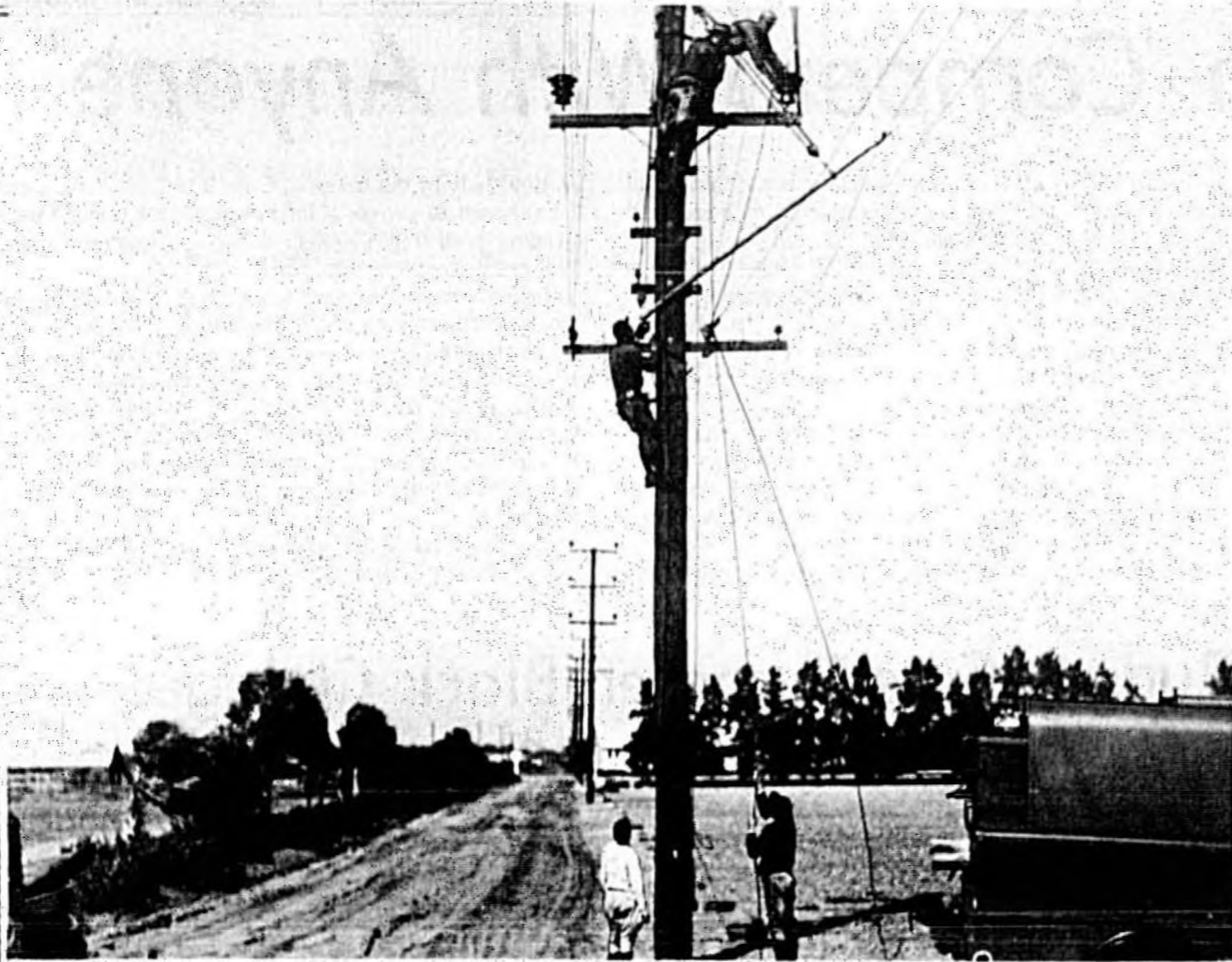
**True Value HARDWARE STORES**

**BARGAIN OF THE MONTH**  
**COSCO**  
now **4.99**  
Reg. \$8.99  
While Supplies Last

**Bottoms Up Child's Booster Seat**  
Gives kids a 6-in. boost; flips over to 3-in. lift for taller tykes. Molded plastic. Almond. 134-AL  
Quantities Limited

**TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH**  
**Mechanic**  
**Propane Torch with Pencil Point Tip**  
Ideal for soldering, thawing pipes, etc. Propane tank, pencil tip, valve. MM555-65  
Reg. \$13.59  
While Supplies Last

**GREGORY LUMBER**  
Phone 371-2500  
100 S. Maple Sanford  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 7-3:4



Replacing a 66 kilovolts insulator on a pole near Sanford are members of a FP&L transmission crew consisting of foreman H. L. Brown (at right on the ground), Roy M. Brown, lineman helper, and linemen on the pole (from the bottom up), A.J. "Tony" Chesna, W. H. Rutledge and Carl H. Moss.

## ...Electricity Changed Lifestyles

Continued from 5A

The generator weighed 247,000 pounds. Water pumps for the new unit handled more water in one day than the city of Sanford handled in one month, Coleman stated.

In May of 1959 Unit No. 3 of the Sanford plant was completed after two years in the building. It was a 160,000 kilowatt generating unit.

In 1970 plans were drawn up for construction of a 950-acre cooling lake on the FP&L property on Lake Monroe in line with the concern for its completion to coincide with the construction of two new generators totaling 420,000 kilowatts. To prevent thermal pollution, the lake was built to keep cooling water direct from the plant from damaging the St. Johns River. The water was discharged through a short canal into the man-made lake where the heat could dissipate into the atmosphere. It then returned to the plant through another canal.

Burns said a plan to harvest catfish stocked in the cooling lake was less successful as it was so big that it was difficult to corner the fish.

In recent years when oil became expensive and scarce, the company pioneered with a new coal-oil mixture process.

Rate schedules changed with the formation of FP&L. Rates charged in the pre-FP&L days were different from town to town. In 1906 the rate in Lake City was 35 cents per month for each 16-candlepower lamp, which was doubled if the lamp was used after midnight. Later, meters were used, and by 1926, just before the shift to FP&L, the top rate was 15 cents per kilowatt hour. In some parts of the state the rate was as high as 20 cents per kilowatt hour.

During the first year of FP&L operation the average charge per kilowatt hour for residential customers was 8.01 cents.

Rates became standardized under FP&L, but not immediately. Until 1930, customers paid one rate for electricity for lighting, another for power, and another for cooking. Thus, some customers had as many as three meters on their home, each one being computed at a different rate. Not until 1961 did FPL have a single residential rate throughout its service territory.

The charge in effect in 1982 is below the amount the company charged initially. The average residential charge in 1926 was 8.51 cents per kilowatt hour. The rate dropped continually for many years, reaching to under two cents per kilowatt hour. That trend reversed with the company's first rate increase in 1973, and the residential rate has climbed back up to between six and seven cents per kilowatt hour for residential use.

Electric consumption, however, has not gone down like the rates. Consumption in 1976 averaged 645 kilowatt hours per year. Average residential use of FPL customers is now more than that every month. During 1981 the average monthly residential use was about 935 kilowatt hours.

The pattern of use has changed, too. Originally, FPL found its highest total use occurred during the winters when seasonal visitors swelled the number of active customers. As more and more people found Florida a good place to be year-round and home air conditioners became available, the company began experiencing a summer peak, too. That developed to a major point in 1963 when it exceeded the winter peak for the first time. Since then, of course, air conditioning has become a major factor in FP&L's total customer demand. The company estimates that about 35 percent of the average residential customer's use goes for air conditioning, making Florida far more comfortable than it was 100 years ago.

# Jobs Bill Being Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders rounded up their forces for today's push on a \$1 billion bill designed to ease unemployment by creating more than 200,000 public service jobs.

"The time for such action is now," Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday, citing forecasts the jobless rate may climb even higher in the near future.

Despite objections by Republican members, the House Rules Committee voted to clear the jobs bill for a vote by the full House today.

In an interview aired today on NBC's "Today" show, O'Neill said a review by congressmen who get out the vote lead him to predict the bill will "sail through easily" in the House and then be passed by the Senate.

The committee action Wednesday followed a news conference by key Democrats who called for quick congressional

approval of the bill. They said it was "a step in the right direction" to put unemployed Americans back to work.

The supplemental funding bill would provide about 203,000 temporary jobs for the unemployed in repairing and maintaining bridges and roads and other public facilities, including conservation and energy-saving activities.

About 140,000 of the jobs are earmarked for unemployed adults, with the remainder for those ages 16 to 21.

Under the plan adopted by the Rules Committee, Republicans are allowed to offer just one amendment during House debate on the bill.

Another vote to send the bill back to committee also was permitted at the end of debate, but Democratic leaders appeared confident the House would pass the bill and send it to the Republican-controlled Senate.

## FP Rate Hike Hearing Sept. 27

The Florida Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing on Florida Power Corporation's \$169 million rate increase Sept. 27 at the Altamonte Springs City Commission chambers in the city hall at 225 Newburyport Ave.

The rates proposed by the company would increase the typical 1000 kilowatt hour residential bill by about \$14.

The hearing hours are from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. They will begin as scheduled and continue until all witnesses are heard, or until the ending time of the session, whichever is earlier. Persons wishing to testify are requested to appear at the beginning of a session since the hearing may be adjourned if no witnesses are present.

On June 30, Florida Power Corporation filed a petition with the PSC requesting a rate increase of \$169 million in additional revenues. The company also asked to put \$38 million of the amount in effect as an interim increase, subject to refund, pending a final decision on the overall case.

Because of the PSC's current workload, the Florida Power case was assigned to a panel of three commissioners — Gerald Gunter, Katie Nichols and Susan Leisner.

Under Florida law, the PSC has eight months to take final action on a rate case. On Aug. 30, the commission suspended the proposed rates so the matter could be fully investigated, and granted Florida Power an interim rate increase of \$33 million, subject to refund. The interim increase will raise the average monthly residential bill by about \$2.50.

Florida Power Corporation's last increase of base rates was in March, 1981 when an increase of \$57 million was allowed. The company had requested a \$99 million increase.

The commission's investigation will lead to a determination of the proper rate of return for the company. In the 1981 rate case, the PSC set a 9.16 percent overall rate of return as fair and reasonable. Florida Power is requesting an increase in its rate of return to 10.72 percent.

The company cites inflation, high interest rates, and the need for an additional \$1 billion investment over the next three years as reasons the increase is necessary.

The commissioners are interested in what consumers have to say about Florida Power's rate increase request, the service provided by the company, and the issues in the case, a spokesman said.

Anyone may make a statement to the commission. Witnesses will be under oath.

Those who wish to testify should arrive early. The Public Counsel provides legal representation for people in matters before the PSC. Someone from the Public Counsel's office will be available to coordinate consumer testimony and assist those members of the public who wish to testify.

Those unable to attend the hearing, but who have something to say in the case may write to the commission at 101 E. Gaines St., Tallahassee, 32301.

## Jackson, Lober To Talk Tonight

Edward Jackson and Jere Lober, candidates for the Seminole-Brevard counties circuit judgeship on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, will be guest speakers of the Seminole County Bar Association at its meeting Thursday.

Hors d'oeuvres and one free drink will be served at the 5:45 p.m. meeting to be held at the Quality Inn, State Road 434 and Interstate 4.

A cash bar also will be available in the meeting room.

The two candidates, both from Cocoa Beach, will speak on their upcoming runoff election. They were the top vote-getters among four candidates in the Sept. 7 primary.

While Jackson led the field in Seminole County, Lober led in Brevard and neither were able to garner the 50 percent plus one vote necessary to win the election at that time.

The winner of this judicial seat traditionally hears trials in Brevard, coming to the Seminole bench only under special circumstances.

## AREA DEATHS

**ROBERT F. PATERSON** — Robert Francis Paterson, 65, of 34 Gatehouse Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 2, 1916, in Erie, Pa., he moved to Sanford four years ago from that city. He was a retired house painter and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two sons, Robert F.B., of Sanford, and Mark S., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; four stepdaughters and two stepsons; two grandsons; one brother, John C., of Erie; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Mezzacato, of Erie, and Mrs. Gladys Eicher, of West Hollywood.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**WOODROW SAVELY** — Woodrow Savely, 68, of 993 Franklin St., Oviedo, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 25, 1913, in Nashville, Tenn., he moved to Oviedo from Virginia in 1942. He was a retired farm laborer and attended Grant Chapel AME Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie; a stepson, Paul Aikens, of Philadelphia; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Carrie Price, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Warner B. Tatum, of Winter Haven; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Golden's United Funeral Home, Eustis, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. ELLA MILLINER GOULD**

Mrs. Ella Milliner Gould, 86, of 933 Franklin St., Oviedo, died Tuesday. Born in Kdalia, Ga., on Jan. 20, 1896, she came to Oviedo from Geneva 75 years ago. She was retired from Nelson and Co., Oviedo. She was a member of Church of God by Faith.

She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Tossie; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Janie Bell and Mrs. Eather House; and two grandsons.

Golden's United Funeral

Home, Eustis, is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. MATTIE BAYLOCK**

Mrs. Mattie Baylock, 93, of 1004 Olive Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 18, 1889, in Sanford, she was a lifetime resident. She was a homemaker and member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lillie B. McIntyre, of Sanford; a son, Leonard Baylock, of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. May Fee Wright, of New York City; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

**MRS. OLA BELL ROBINSON**

Mrs. Ola Bell Robinson, 65, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 3, 1917, in Oglethorpe, Ga., she had been a resident of Sanford for 55 years. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Willie Lee Robinson, of Sanford, and MSgt. Roosevelt Robinson, of Fayetteville, N.C.; a daughter, Linda R. Harmon, of Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Mae Williams and Mrs. Eula Mae Martin, both of Sanford; four brothers, Sam Martin, of Lyons, N.Y., Charlie and Eddie Martin, both of Sanford, and Willie L. Martin, of Orlando; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

**GEORGE A. STEPHENS**

George A. Stephens, 69, of 166 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 29, 1913, in Camden, N.J., he moved to Winter Springs from New Jersey in 1979. He was a retired movie theater manager and a

Catholic. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Winter Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Adelaide; and one sister, Doris Weismann, of Camden. All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

**MARION LAVERNE NESBIT**

Mrs. Marion Laverne Nesbit, 75, of 206 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 2, 1907, in Hanover County, Va., she moved to Longwood from Miami in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two brothers, Aubrey Carr, of Alexandria, Va., and Garland E. Carr, of Orlando.

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

**STACY MARIE THOMPSON**

Stacy Marie Thompson, infant, of 107 Thrush Lane, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her mother, Teresa; maternal grandmother, Olga Strickland, of Casselberry; and stepgrandfather, Charles Strickland, of Casselberry. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN D. BALMESSR.**

John Darwin Balmess Sr., 78, of 7422 Houston Court E., Goldenrod, died Wednesday at Americana Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born Aug. 21, 1906, in Evanston, Ill., he moved to Goldenrod from there in 1972. He was a retired line foreman and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Florida; two sons, John D. Jr., of Algonquin, Ill., and Vernon R., of Mill Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Susan Wunderlich, of Yuma, Ariz.; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in

charge of arrangements.

**MRS. IRMA HLAVKA**

Mrs. Irma Hlavka, 71, of 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. April 18, 1901, in Czechoslovakia. She moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1977. She was a retired housekeeper and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, John, of Astoria, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Stephanie Campo, of Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Mary Sillaphant, of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Anna Crowe, of Grand Junction, Colo.; a brother, John Chatrnuch, of Bronx, N.Y.; a sister, Bertha Basa, of Queens, N.Y.; and eight great-grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notices

**PATERSON, MR. ROBERT FRANCIS** — Funeral services for Mr. Robert Francis Paterson, 65, of 34 Gatehouse Court, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Clement J. Kuhns officiating. Visitation today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, Gramkow in charge.

**ROBINSON, MRS. OLA BELL** — Funeral services for Mrs. Ola Bell Robinson, 65, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held 100 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Jessup Avenue, Cameron City, East Sanford with the Rev. Roosevelt Green, pastor, in charge. Calling hours for friends will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday at the Chapel. Burial to follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**BAYLOCK, MRS. MATTIE** — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Baylock, 93, of 1004 Olive Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St. with the Rev. O. W. Williams, pastor, in charge. Calling hours for friends will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday at the Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel. Burial to follow at Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

# NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 1982/83. A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on September 21, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Commission Meeting Room, Number 200, Second Floor, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.



# NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

In compliance with and by authority of Chapter 200 and 129, Florida Statutes, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has set the date of September 21, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, to hold a Public Hearing to adopt the following tentative budget, or as the same may be amended, for the final budget for the County for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1982 and ending September 30, 1983. This hearing will be held in the County Commission Meeting Room, Number 200, Second Floor, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. All Countywide millage is based on a taxable valuation of \$3,425,525,759.

GENERAL FUND		FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING NO. 3		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		BEVERLY TERRACE - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 244	REVENUE:	
4.2901 MILLS	\$ 14,695,849	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 195	\$ 14 Per Foot	\$ 186
Other Revenue	7,869,966	Other Revenue	1,475,679	Reserve for Contingencies	19	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	21,437,524	95 pct. of Sum Total	1,469,179	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	30	95 pct. of Sum Total	176
Balance Brought Forward Cash	4,777,734	Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,764,773			Balance Brought Forward Cash	425
Non-Revenue	977,189						
Transfers	1,619,049						
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 28,811,496</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 3,233,952</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 244</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 601</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL II - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 27,133,220	Total Expenses	\$ 3,233,952	REVENUE:	\$ 29,769	Total Expenses	\$ 479
Reserve for Contingencies	778,276	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$7.08 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	48
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	900,000	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	28,280	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	74
				95 pct. of Sum Total	35,200		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 28,811,496</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 3,233,952</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 601</b>
<b>TRANSPORTATION FUND (County-Wide)</b>		<b>GRANT-IN-AID FUND</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>BRANTLEY HALL ESTATES STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 63,480	REVENUE:	
0.0540 MILLS	\$ 191,829	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 50,708	\$ 27 Per Foot	\$ 2,485
Other Revenue	637,838	Other Revenue	0	Reserve for Contingencies	5,016	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	788,184	95 pct. of Sum Total	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	7,756	95 pct. of Sum Total	2,360
Balance Brought Forward Cash	700,000	Balance Brought Forward Cash	40,500			Balance Brought Forward Cash	2,800
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 1,488,184</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 40,500</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 63,480</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 5,160</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL III - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 1,004,944	Total Expenses	\$ 0	REVENUE:	\$ 75,378	Total Expenses	\$ 4,121
Reserve for Contingencies	125,000	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$16.85 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	408
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	275,000	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	71,562	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	631
Transfer to General Fund	83,240	Transfer to General Fund	25,000	95 pct. of Sum Total	47,400		
Transfer to CETA Fund		Transfer to CETA Fund	15,500	Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 1,488,184</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 40,500</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 5,160</b>
<b>INTEREST &amp; SINKING FUND COURTHOUSE AND/OR JAIL</b>		<b>TRANSPORTATION FUND CAPITAL PROJECTS (80 pct.)</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>CHULUOTA - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 95,027	REVENUE:	
0.0499 MILLS	\$ 170,934	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 9,400	\$ 18 Per Foot	\$ 9,660
Other Revenue	39,500	Other Revenue	3,978,000	Reserve for Contingencies	14,535	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	199,912	95 pct. of Sum Total	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward		95 pct. of Sum Total	9,177
Balance Brought Forward Cash	326,128	Balance Brought Forward Cash	22,000			Balance Brought Forward Cash	4,300
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 526,040</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 4,000,000</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 118,962</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 13,477</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL IV - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 235,970	Total Expenses	\$ 4,000,000	REVENUE:	\$ 43,806	Total Expenses	\$ 10,765
Reserve for Contingencies	35,000	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$26.59 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	1,065
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	255,070	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	41,616	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	1,647
				95 pct. of Sum Total	18,000		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 526,040</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 4,000,000</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 13,477</b>
<b>INTEREST &amp; SINKING FUND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (SERIES A&amp;B)</b>		<b>TRANSPORTATION FUND CAPITAL PROJECTS (20 pct.)</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>JAMESTOWN - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 47,621	REVENUE:	
0.0499 MILLS	\$ 170,934	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 4,711	\$ 10 Per Foot	\$ 812
Other Revenue	1,200	Other Revenue	258,000	Reserve for Contingencies	7,284	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	163,527	95 pct. of Sum Total	245,100	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward		95 pct. of Sum Total	771
Balance Brought Forward Cash	39,861	Balance Brought Forward Cash	205,260			Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,175
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 203,388</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>450,360</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 59,616</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 1,946</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL V - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 185,388	Total Expenses	\$ 411,020	REVENUE:	\$ 13,585	Total Expenses	\$ 1,554
Reserve for Contingencies	18,000	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$12.09 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	154
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	39,340	Other Revenue	37,600	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	238
				95 pct. of Sum Total			
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 203,388</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 450,360</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 1,946</b>
<b>REFUSE DISPOSAL ENTERPRISE FUND</b>		<b>UNINCORPORATED AREA (MSTU)</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>MEREDITH MANOR - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 50,505	REVENUE:	
0- MILLS	\$ 0	0.3379 MILLS	\$ 966,845	Total Expenses	\$ 40,343	\$ 17 Per Foot	\$ 1,265
Other Revenue	1,439,946	Other Revenue	1,081,810	Reserve for Contingencies	3,991	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	0	95 pct. of Sum Total	1,946,223	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	6,171	95 pct. of Sum Total	1,201
Balance Brought Forward Cash	0	Balance Brought Forward Cash	222,122			Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,065
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 1,439,946</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 2,168,385</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 50,505</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 2,266</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL VI - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 1,439,946	Total Expenses	\$ 1,984,388	REVENUE:	\$ 18,432	Total Expenses	\$ 1,810
Reserve for Contingencies	0	Reserve for Contingencies	117,997	\$41.34 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	179
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	66,000	Other Revenue	17,510	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	277
				95 pct. of Sum Total	11,900		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 1,439,946</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 2,168,385</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 2,266</b>
<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST FUND</b>		<b>INTERNAL SERVICE FUND (INSURANCE- SAFETY)</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>PRAIRIE LAKE - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 29,410	REVENUE:	
0- MILLS	\$ 0	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 24,183	\$ 15 Per Foot	\$ 864
Other Revenue	50,000	Other Revenue	130,000	Reserve for Contingencies	2,053	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	0	95 pct. of Sum Total	123,500	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	3,174	95 pct. of Sum Total	821
Balance Brought Forward Cash	0	Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,704,675			Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,025
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 50,000</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 3,074,074</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 29,410</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 1,846</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL VII - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 50,000	Total Expenses	\$ 3,074,074	REVENUE:	\$ 8,273	Total Expenses	\$ 1,474
Reserve for Contingencies	0	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$41.34 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	146
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	7,859	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	226
				95 pct. of Sum Total	7,400		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 50,000</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 3,074,074</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 1,846</b>
<b>FIRE PROTECTION FUND</b>		<b>INTERNAL SERVICE FUND (CENTRAL SERVICES)</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>SPRING VALLEY FARMS STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 15,259	REVENUE:	
1.6719 MILLS	\$ 2,982,240	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 12,188	0- Per Lot	\$ 0
Other Revenue	1,366,747	Other Revenue	29,000	Reserve for Contingencies	1,206	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	4,131,538	95 pct. of Sum Total	27,550	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	1,865	95 pct. of Sum Total	0
Balance Brought Forward Cash	1,361,189	Balance Brought Forward Cash	564,630			Balance Brought Forward Cash	4,100
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 5,492,727</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 592,180</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 15,259</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 4,100</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL VIII - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 5,217,727	Total Expenses	\$ 575,323	REVENUE:	\$ 32,271	Total Expenses	\$ 3,240
Reserve for Contingencies	75,000	Reserve for Contingencies	16,857	\$37.05 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	338
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	200,000	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	30,657	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	522
				95 pct. of Sum Total	35,200		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 5,492,727</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 592,180</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 4,100</b>
<b>POWER ROAD INTEREST &amp; SINKING FUND</b>		<b>COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT &amp; TRAINING ACT FUND</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>WINWOOD - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 65,857	REVENUE:	
\$3.3483-Linear Fr. Fl. Special Assessment	\$ 4,211	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 52,606	\$ 12 Per Foot	\$ 6,603
Other Revenue	1,300	Other Revenue	2,367,940	Reserve for Contingencies	5,204	Other Revenue	0
95 pct. of Sum Total	5,235	95 pct. of Sum Total	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	8,047	95 pct. of Sum Total	6,272
Balance Brought Forward Cash	7,493	Balance Brought Forward Cash	15,500			Balance Brought Forward Cash	6,900
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 12,728</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 2,383,440</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 65,857</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 13,172</b>
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		LEVEL IX - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		APPROPRIATIONS:	
Total Expenses	\$ 8,503	Total Expenses	\$ 9,040,064	REVENUE:	\$ 5,736	Total Expenses	\$ 10,521
Reserve for Contingencies	650	Reserve for Contingencies	0	\$44.33 Per Lot	0	Reserve for Contingencies	1,041
Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	3,575	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	0	Other Revenue	5,449	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	1,610
				95 pct. of Sum Total	0		
				Balance Brought Forward Cash			
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 12,728</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 2,383,440</b>			<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 13,172</b>
<b>BURTON LANE INTEREST &amp; SINKING FUND</b>		<b>HEALTH &amp; HUMAN SERVICES TRUST FUND</b>		<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>		<b>TOTAL BUDGET (Other Than Special Improvement Districts)</b>	
REVENUE:		REVENUE:		APPROPRIATIONS:	\$ 5,449	Total Receipts - All Budgets	\$ 56,989,676
\$3.4814-Linear Fr. Fl. Special Assessment	\$ 1,933	0- MILLS	\$ 0	Total Expenses	\$ 4,843	Total Expenditures - All Budgets	\$ 56,989,676
Other Revenue	700	Other Revenue	3,575,000	Reserve for Contingencies	57	County Wide Millage:	
95 pct. of Sum Total	2,501	95 pct. of Sum Total	0	Reserve for Cash to be Carried Forward	88	County Operation	4.4459 Mills
Balance Brought Forward Cash	3,775	Balance Brought Forward Cash	6,975,873				
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 6,276</b>	<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 10,550,873</b>	<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$ 5,498</b>	Complete details of budgets are available for public inspection at the Office of Management and Budget, Room 308, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.	
APPROPRIATIONS:		APPROPRIATIONS:		GREEN VILLAGE - STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT		<b>BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA</b>	
Total Expenses	\$ 4,446	Total Expenses	\$ 9,040,064	REVENUE:	\$ 5,251	By: Roger Neiswender, Budget Officer	

# SPORTS

10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Sept. 16, 1982



KENNY CHEESEMAN  
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## Williams Slow Burns To Top, Runners In 'Big One' Today

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Schowonda Williams is doing a slow burn.

She's not ticked off at anyone. It's just the only way the Lyman junior knows how to run two miles. And, she's running it pretty well.

After two years as one of the top sprinter-hurdlers during track season, the multi-talented Williams turned her legs to the arduous, two-mile cross country pace this fall.

Definitely not a burner's cup of team. But Williams has made the transition from sprinter to distance runner with remarkable ease. She leads the County Top 10 with a time of 12:48. It's two seconds better than another junior, Kathryn Hayward of Lake Brantley. Lake Howell's Kerry Ryter is third in 13:03.

Today at 4:30, Williams attempts to hold on to her ranking as the Greyhounds compete in the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep. All of Seminole County's teams will be represented as well as the

### Cross Country

best from the Metro Conference including Winter Park.

It's the first big test of the season," said Trinity Prep coach George Austin. "I'm looking for someone to push Adrienne (Politowicz). She hasn't been pushed all year."

Politowicz, an extraordinary freshman, has a 13:13 clocking to her credit which ranks her sixth on the Top 10. Austin feels she will move up considerably after Thursday's meet.

Fourth on the list is Lake Brantley's Ellen Stern in 13:04. Coach Jim Marshall's Lady Patriots were a preseason (fourth in the 4A poll) choice to be one of the top teams in the state, but they have been a disappointment.

Lyman has moved into the top spot in the county, followed by coach Tom Hammontree's Silver Hawks and then Lake Brantley. Coach Mike Gibson's Lake Mary Rams are third. Trinity Prep, Seminole and Oviedo complete the list.

With Williams, Cindy Gaskell (fifth, 13:10) and Angie Dillello (eighth, 13:31.5),

Seminole County Boys Poll

1. Kenny Cheeseman (LH) 16:03.0
2. Doug McBroom (Ly.) 16:20.4
3. Brian Hunter (Ly.) 16:25.8
4. Marty Phillips (Ov.) 16:50.4
5. Derek Tangeman (LM) 16:50.0
6. Brad Dykes (LH) 17:23.5
7. Line Anthony (Ly.) 17:29.1
8. Tommy Matthews (TP) 17:38
9. Mike Wooten (Se.) 17:46.5
10. Jon Natale (Ly.) 17:49.5

Seminole County Girls Poll

1. Schowonda Williams (Ly.) 12:48
2. Kathryn Hayward (LB) 12:50
3. Kerry Ryter (LH) 13:03
4. Ellen Stern (LB) 13:04
5. Cindy Gaskell (Ly.) 13:10
6. Adrienne Politowicz (TP) 13:13
7. Joanne Hayward (LB) 13:23
8. Angie Dillello (Ly.) 13:31.5
9. Kim Averill (LM) 13:34
10. Angie Smith (LH) 13:51

the Greyhounds have a solid core which has vaulted them into the top position in the county and fourth in the 4A poll. Lake Howell is 10th in the 4A poll.

While the Lady Hawks are dominating the girls, coach David Huggins' boys are doing the same in their division.

Junior Doug McBroom (second, 16:20.4), Brian Hunter (third, 16:28), Line Anthony (seventh, 17:29.1) and Jon Natale (10th, 17:49.5) are four reasons the Greyhounds are tough to beat.

Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman leads the county with a time of 16:03 for the three mile, but he's a distant second—like everyone else in the state—to Winter Park's senior phenom Brian Jaeger, who is consistently in the low 15's.

Other local threats include Oviedo's Marty Phillips (fourth, 16:50.4), Lake Mary's Derek Tangeman (fifth, 16:50), Trinity Prep's Tommy Matthews (eighth, 17:38) and Seminole's Mike Wooten (ninth, 17:46.5). There could be some reshuffling in the top 10 after Thursday.



SCHOWONDA WILLIAMS  
...slow burner

## Weir (Silver Hawks), Fister (Seminoles) Clash On Gridiron Picks

The Five Star Conference race gets heated up this week with two key matchups slated. Meanwhile, Lake Mary will go with Keith Wallace at quarterback for the injured Kyle Frakes as the Rams seek to put up some points.

After last week's productive 8-4 record, I decided it was time for some competition. The Evening Herald likes to give its readers a chance to show how intelligent they are, just look what happened with Cliff "Hanger" Nelson. Once, he was a struggling councilman for Lake Mary, now, after one year of prognosticating NFL games, he's a household name.

Anyway, the Evening Herald reached into the college ranks for this week's forecaster. Sam Weir, who has coached at Lake Brantley and Lake Howell

along with recruiting this area for the Central Florida Knights, will try his crystal ball on this week's games.

Here we go.  
**LAKE HOWELL AT SEMINOLE**  
The Silver Hawks are flying high after swatting down the Bishop Moore Hornets. But, Seminole, picked to finish as low as sixth in the conference, surprised its critics by giving Titusville Astronaut all it could handle. The Tribe has quickness in the backfield while the Hawks thrive on tough defense. Rendell Manley will break loose enough time, though, to give Seminole the win—Tribe by 6. Weir's pick—Lake Howell's defense will be too much for the "Noles—Silver Hawks by 14.

**LAKE MARY AT BARTOW**  
A long trip and a long night for the Rams. —Bartow by 30. Weir's pick—



Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Ditto.

### MAINLAND AT LYMAN

The Greyhound's chances, according to coach Bill Scott, depended on whether or not all the injured players heal. All the wounded except Vince Presley played in the Hawks' 28-6 rout of Boone's Braves. Mainland's pride was injured last week in a 12-3 loss to New Smyrna Beach and the Bucs won't

get over it in time to threaten the Greyhounds—Lyman by 8. Weir's pick—Lyman's speed will dominate—Hounds by 14.

### ST. CLOUD AT OVIEDO

Two tenacious defenses will be on hand Friday night for what should be a low-scoring affair which will probably go down to the wire. The Lions have the home field advantage and the home crowd will play an important role—Lions by 2. Weir's pick—St. Cloud's tremendous running back, Brent Fullwood, will lead the Bulldogs over the Lions—St. Cloud by 21.

### LAKE BRANTLEY AT APOPKA

Apopka coach Chip Gierke has a lot of tricks up his sleeve, and if any of them work, the Blue Darters should coast—Apopka by 12. Weir's pick—Apopka by 21.

### FROSTPROOF AT TRINITY PREP

The Saints are riding the momentum of a 14-13 overtime victory but they will run into a brick wall against Frostproof, which is ranked number one in the state 1A polls—Frostproof by 40. Weir—Frostproof's traditionally a strong team and Trinity Prep doesn't match up—Frostproof by 28.

### SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA VS. UCF

Time to put Weir on the spot. The Knights have one tough schedule but they also have a lot of determination. UCF's time will come, but not this weekend—Southeast by 7. Weir—Sees an upset in the making—UCF by 3.

### PITTSBURGH AT FLORIDA STATE

How 'bout them 'Noles, sorry Bobby, not this year—Pitt by 18. Weir—Dan Marino will lead the Panthers to victory.

### Pitt by 14

### VIRGINIA TECH AT MIAMI

The Hurricanes will continue to rebound after losing to Florida by destroying the Gobbler—Miami by 22. Weir—Jim Kelly's arm will do the talking—Miami by 14.

### ALABAMA AT MISSISSIPPI

The Crimson Tide is rolling and that spells trouble for the Rebels—Alabama by 28. Weir—Bama by 14.

### WASHINGTON AT TAMPA BAY

The Bucs got off to a slow start in the Metrodome, so Doug Williams will come out firing Sunday—Tampa Bay by 4. Weir—Bucs by 7.

### BALTIMORE AT MIAMI

The Dolphins were unconscious last week in a 45-28 rout of the Jets. Baltimore is in another rebuilding year—Dolphins by 20. Weir—Miami by 14.

## Oviedo Nets Third Straight Win

### Lake Brantley Rebounds From 9-0 Deficit To Drop Lake Mary

Oviedo's netters continued to treat their 4A volleyball competition with disdain Wednesday night, knocking off Lake Howell, 15-10, 15-10 at Oviedo.

In each game, Howell jumped ahead only to have the Lions storm back for the victory. In game one, junior Christy Scott ran off six service points for a 10-5 lead until Oviedo caught fire.

"We just couldn't return her (Scott's) serve," said Oviedo coach Anita Carlson. "That's our weak area."

The Lions strong area, nevertheless, is 6-2 Fay Robinson.

"We had the momentum," sighed Howell coach Jo Luciano. "Then Robinson put one down and put a dent in the floor."

The dent ignited the Lions who parlayed the spike with seven straight service points from freshman flash Stephanie Nelson for the five-point victory.

In game two, the Lions bolted to a 4-0 lead, but Dawn Crawford pulled the Hawks even with four

### Prep Volleyball

solid serves. The game saw-sawed back and forth until Robinson did her "floor dent" act again and Nelson served six more points to turn the momentum. Theresa Willis served up points 12, 13 and 14 before Fran Foster tacked on 15 for another five-point victory.

"Robinson had four awesome hits that I counted that nobody could have gotten, but we never capitalized. It went back and forth three times once without us scoring," said Luciano, whose Hawks are 2-2 and play Colonial Monday.

Oviedo, meanwhile, travels to nemesis St. Cloud today. "They always give us a hard time," said Carlson. "They beat us in the conference last year before we beat them in the district. We're going down there and hoping to come back 4-1."

Elsewhere in the county, Lake Brantley posted its first victory of the year after two losses by subduing Lake Mary, 15-11, 15-9, at Lake Brantley.

Coach Cindy Henry's Rams, 0-2, jumped to an early 7-6 lead behind five service points from Kim Mahr, but the Patriots came back behind several strong hits and serves from junior Dana Gebhardt.

In the second game, Laura Glass served eight straight points and Peggy Glass added another one for a 9-0 Lake Mary edge before the roof fell in and Brantley ran off the last 15 points of the game.

"I called as many time outs as the rules would give me," said Henry, trying to stave off the onslaught. "I think some of our girls thought the game was over at nine. I had to tell them we play to 15."

In junior varsity action, the Rams fared better, dropping the Patriots, 15-8, 15-13, behind the strong serving of Betsy Perry and the defense of Mickey Reynolds.

The Rams host Osceola today at 4 for JV and Varsity games.

## Cook's Rolls On, Jaycees, Barn Win

Cook's Corner coasted to its second straight shutout Wednesday night by pinning a 16-0 drubbing on the Bears at Pinhurst Field. Cook's got an eight-run fourth inning, the big blow coming on a three-run homer off the bat of Eddie Jackson.

In other Sanford Men's Softball League action, Jaycees edged Mobilite in eight innings and the Barn slipped by Express.

The Cook's Corner defense played impressively again, as the Bears managed only two hits and got only one baserunner as far as third base.

All 10 hitters in the Cook's lineup had at least one hit in the 19-hit barrage. Terrall Ervin led the way with three singles and three runs scored followed by Levi Raines (2 singles, 3 runs), Jackson (single, homer), Rick Grant (two singles), "Big Z" Washington (single, homer), Ned Raines (two singles), John Boggs (two singles) and Doug Braswell (two singles).

J. Payne's single in the bottom of the eighth inning chased home the winning run as the Jaycees overcame a late Mobilite rally for a 10-9 victory.

Jaycees took an early 2-0 lead but Mobilite tied it with two runs in the third. Jaycees took a 9-7 lead into the seventh frame but Mobilite tied it and sent the game into extra innings.

The Barn surged to a 8-3 lead with a seven-run third inning and held on for a 13-11 triumph over Express.

Eleven hitters went to the plate for the Barn in the third and six of them hit safely. T. Miller's double and K. Grover's homer were the big blows.

Doubles by Richard Williams and Wayne Kelso gave Express a 3-1 lead after two innings. Express

cut the Barn's lead to 9-8 with two runs in the third and three in the fourth.

But the Barn came back to score twice in the fifth and two more times in the seventh to take a 13-9 lead. B. Williams had two singles to key the uprisings.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Express pushed across three runs on a triple by Alton Jenkins, a double by Wayne Gacer and singles by James Butler and Larry Cross. The Barn regrouped, however, to retire the last three hitters in order.

Jenkins had three hits as did Cross for the Express. Butler, Gacer, Donnie McCoy and Kelso had two raps each. Grover had two other hits besides his homer. Tommy Szabo had three singles while B. Williams had three hits and Thorne had two.

—CHRIS FISTER

### Men's Softball

**Monday's games (Sept. 20)**  
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Industries vs. Mobilite Corp.  
7:30 p.m. Cook's Corner vs. S & H Fabricating  
8:30 p.m. Sanford Bears vs. Sessions Time

**Tuesday's games (Sept. 21)**  
6:30 p.m. The Barn vs. Cook's Corner  
7:30 p.m. Cardinal Industries vs. Sessions Time  
8:30 p.m. S & H Fabricating vs. Sanford Bears

**Wednesday's games (Sept. 22)**  
6:30 p.m. AMP vs. Jaycees  
7:30 p.m. S & H Fabricating vs. Cardinal Industries  
8:30 p.m. Mobilite Corp. vs. The Barn



## 76ers Get Moses

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Moses Malone, the 6-foot-10 cornerstone of the Houston Rockets for the past 5½ years, was traded Wednesday to the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Sixers on Sept. 2 had signed Malone to an offer sheet providing a six-year contract worth more than \$13 million. However, to acquire the two-time NBA Most Valuable Player, they had to part with center Caldwell Jones and the 1983 first-round draft choice they had obtained from the Cleveland Cavaliers.

If the Cavaliers should repeat as the worst team in the Eastern Conference this season, the team holding their first-round pick will participate in a coin toss. The winner gets a shot at 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

"Getting that Cleveland pick gives us a chance to replace a superstar with a superstar. We'll be rooting against Cleveland all year," Rockets' Coach Del Harris said.

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# Fisherman Resumes Love Affair With Tempermental Sweetheart

The first weekend of September, I resumed a love affair of long standing with an old sweetheart—the St. Johns River. I had neglected her of late, and she is not a lady who reacts generously to such treatment. Tempermental at best, she can get downright cranky with sports who don't pay her strict and constant attention.

Before daylight, my favorite fishing partner (who also happens to be my son Chris) and I were casting the reeds along the northwest and north shorelines of Lake Monroe, where in past Septembers lunker bass had been plentiful. This year, the unusually high water had them scattered far back in the brush, and an hour's careful casting produced only trash fish and small throw-back bass, but no lunkers.

Following a custom of long standing, I poured a cup of coffee and leaned back to enjoy another spectacular Central Florida sunrise, one of the truly great fringe benefits of early morning fishing in this area. Chris, after only the briefest glance at the magnificent panorama of eastern clouds tinged with every conceivable shade of pink and

red, continued his persistent casting, intent only on fish.

The sudden splash ahead jarred me out of my silent communion with the sunrise. Chris' rod was bent, and the taut monofilament sliced through the water as a powerful fish fought toward the deeper water of the open lake. The fish never broke water, and continued a persistent pumping toward freedom. Minutes of careful play gradually brought the exhausted fish to net, and a jubilant Chris finally held a fine six and a quarter pound bass aloft.

Although not a record breaker when compared to some of the fish of previous trips, it was a fine fish none-the-less, and proved that despite several years of low water, pollution, and extensive fish kills, a few larger fish still existed in favorite haunts along the St. Johns.

Last Saturday, I teamed with a different partner for an unusual fishing objective. We wanted to try for three different kinds of fish—schooling black bass, sunshine bass, and speckled perch, all on the same morning.

At sunrise we were anchored in the



**Cliff Nelson**

Herald Football Writer

swift, relatively shallow water in a reach of the St. Johns where bass usually waited for the schools of bait fish. We were using top water plugs to fussy up the water, with small single hook artificial lures as trailer baits, but the action was desultory with only an occasional brief flurry as small bass chased menhaden to the surface. Even so, we usually got a strike when we were fast enough to get the plugs in the swirls left by the striking fish. To our surprise, the first fish boated was a nice 15-inch sunshine bass. This was followed by three 12-inch schooling black bass, and a couple more identical size sunshine bass. By eight o'clock the sun was hot on the water and all action had stopped, but we had two types of

our three species.

We moved on to Lake Monroe, well off shore in the Stone Island area, and ried drifting with live minnows for speckled perch. The hot still air was stifling, and the small electric motor worked overtime to keep the baits moving. We found an occasional fish, 'browing back all under one pound, and after two hours had seven speckled perch weighing about 10 pounds. Although we had tried plain live minnows, as well as live minnows on jugs, there was little difference in the preference of the fish. Fishing in deeper holes was more productive than the shallower flats, but overall it was slow, hot work.

The heat was unbearable by late morning, and we finally quit, satisfied that our three species objective had been achieved and that we had enough tasty filets for several meals.

In another few weeks, the speck fishing all along the St. Johns should be spectacular as the fish form their annual great schools for the winter.

I had the pleasure of spending an

hour the other afternoon talking fish with Dell and Patti Abernethy, owners of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. According to Dell, the lake speck fishing is improving slowly, and will be excellent later this fall. Small bass are schooling in the river, and bass fishing all along the river is fair, with black Culprit or Blue Manns plastic worms being his favorite baits.

The Osteen Bridge Buddy Tournament held Sept. 5, had 13 boats entered in this local bass fishing contest. The biggest bass was caught by Mary Ellen Teets, and although just barely lunker size, the five pounder was worth \$25 in prize money. Steve Shapiro and Frank Sloan teamed up for the \$87 grand prize with nine bass weighing in at 13 pounds 8 ounces. All the live fish were logged, tagged, and released, part of Dell Abernethy's very worthwhile personal crusade to improve bass fishing on the river. The next Buddy Tournament is scheduled for October.

We are now in that best of all seasons in Florida—that beautiful time of year when the sportsman is torn between fishing, hunting, and football. The rail

and gallinule seasons started Sept. 1, and every week features a new hunting sport until the spring gobbler season ends next April 24.

The month-long archery season opens next Saturday, Sept. 18, and continues for a month. Next week, this column will contain a special report on the results of the Ocala National Forest archery hunt on opening day.

If you get a chance, go hunting or fishing. Like me, you may find that even when the results are poor, it sure beats mowing the grass.

### THURSDAY NIGHT CLIFFHANGER

Minnesota Vikings (1-0) At Buffalo Bills (1-0)

For this game, the Bills index out 3 points better than the Vikings, have a 5 point better overall defense, have scored an average 3 points more over all opponents last year, and have a 2 point home field advantage. The Vikings have a slightly better offense, and that ends the cumulative average statistics for the past 16 games.

Predicted Final Score: Buffalo 20, Minnesota 13

## Scorecard

### Jai-alai

1 Leque Farah 5:00 7:80	7 Salauñ Soriano 4:20
6 Durangokid Arca 3:00	Q (1:31) 22:60; P (1:31) 177:30; T (1:31) 394:80
Q (1:0) 85:00; P (0:1) 150:00; T (0:1) 342:80	
12th game	
2 Charola Carrea 21:40 8:80 4:20	4 Urizar Zarre 10:40 5:00
7 Said Soriano 3:80	Q (2:41) 52:80; P (2:41) 200:10; T (2:41) 448:80
Q (3:31) 30:00; T (3:31) 252:00	A — 1,628; Handle \$314,522
Seventh game	
3 Bilbao 19:00 7:20 5:00	8 Arica 11:40 3:80
8 Manolo 3:60	Q (2:34) 45:20; P (2:34) 344:50; T (2:34) 494:80
Q (2:34) 45:20; P (2:34) 344:50; T (2:34) 494:80	
Eighth game	
2 Salauñ Yza 21:60 5:00 4:20	5 Said Javier 1:20 2:60
8 Arzipri Alano 5:40	Q (2:51) 26:00; P (2:51) 119:70; T (2:51) 580:00
Q (2:51) 26:00; P (2:51) 119:70; T (2:51) 580:00	
Ninth game	
7 Arria Yza 11:40 5:40 5:00	5 Salauñ Reyes 7:60 9:20
2 Luis Alano 3:40	Q (5:7) 57:40; P (5:7) 119:70; T (5:7) 521:50:40
Q (5:7) 57:40; P (5:7) 119:70; T (5:7) 521:50:40	
Tenth game	
6 Said 6:20 4:20 2:60	3 Mendí 6:00 4:00
8 Jesus 11:20	Q (3:41) 23:80; P (3:41) 43:80; T (3:41) 442:00
Q (3:41) 23:80; P (3:41) 43:80; T (3:41) 442:00	
Eleventh game	
1 Gorostola Zubi 11:80 5:80 3:20	3 Arzipri Arca 9:00 3:80
Q (1:46) 64:40; P (1:46) 273:70; T (1:46) 420:40; DD (3:4) 350:70	
Q (1:46) 64:40; P (1:46) 273:70; T (1:46) 420:40; DD (3:4) 350:70	
Fifth game	
6 Gorostola 11:20 10:20 4:40	3 Mendí 5:80 3:80
1 Solauñ Alano 3:20	Q (1:61) 61:80; P (1:61) 145:20; T (1:61) 292:00
Q (1:61) 61:80; P (1:61) 145:20; T (1:61) 292:00	
Sixth game	
1 Gorostola Zubi 11:80 5:80 3:20	3 Arzipri Arca 9:00 3:80
Q (1:46) 64:40; P (1:46) 273:70; T (1:46) 420:40; DD (3:4) 350:70	

### Swimming

Brian Thayer and Randy Hebert paced the Greyhounds to a 78-47 boys victory while Nina Aspinwall and Karen Ace led the Lady Silver Hawks over Lyman's girls, 73-53.

### BOYS

LYMAN 78, LAKE HOWELL 47

200 medley relay — Thayer, Hebert, Fields, Niklasson (L) 1:52:49. 200 free — Thayer (L) 1:52:74. 200 IM — Hebert (L) 2:10:72. 50 free — Niklasson (L) 23:90. Diving — Daly (LH) 145.6. 100 fly — Kellys (LH) 1:02:48. 100 free — Niklasson (L) 53:55. 500 free — Thayer (L) 5:18:5. 100 back — Lacombe (LH) 1:09:08. 100 breast — Hebert (L) 1:07:97. 400 free relay — Fuller, Metzdorf, Plachno, Polley (L) 4:04:96.

### GIRLS

LAKE HOWELL 73, LYMAN 53

200 medley relay — Souder, Cook, Gage, MacLeod (L) 2:08:33. 200 free — Aspinwall (LH) 2:08:85. 200 IM — Ace (LH) 2:22:38. 50 free — Gage (L) 26:75. Diving — Mudrick (LH) 193.08. 100 fly — Gage (L) 1:02:13. 100 free — O'Brien (LH) 1:01:42. 500 free — Mark (LH) 6:15:90. 100 back — Ace (LH) 1:06:44. 100 breast — Cook (L) 1:17:78. 400 free relay — O'Brien, Mark, Aspinwall, Ace (LH) 4:08:43.

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### Cliffhangers — Game Two

Week of Sept. 19, 1982

Percent win Probability	Winner	Loser
73	Buffalo 20	Minnesota 15
64	Miami 26	Baltimore 16
83	New England 19	NY Jets 17
66	Philadelphia 24	Cleveland 20
52	Houston 23	Seattle 19
90	San Francisco 23	Denver 13
NSD	San Diego 30	Kansas City 19
82	Atlanta 24	LA Raiders 21
75	Tampa Bay 20	Washington 19
75	Chicago 17	New Orleans 9
64	Detroit 27	LA Rams 16
90	Dallas 25	St. Louis 16
75	Cincinnati 26	Pittsburgh 17
NSD	NY Giants 25	Green Bay 17

NSD — Not sufficient data

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REGULAR SPARK PLUG *	.92	.50	.42
OIL FILTER (FL 1A ONLY)	2.79	1.00	1.79
AIR FILTER (FA 52R) (FA 97R)	2.85	1.00	1.85

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by Chic Young



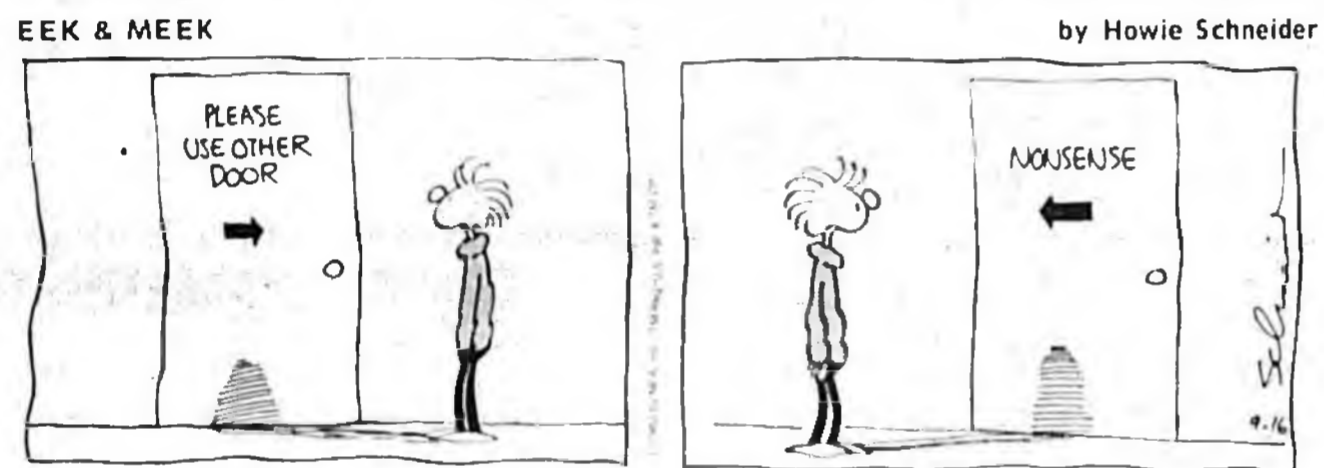
by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



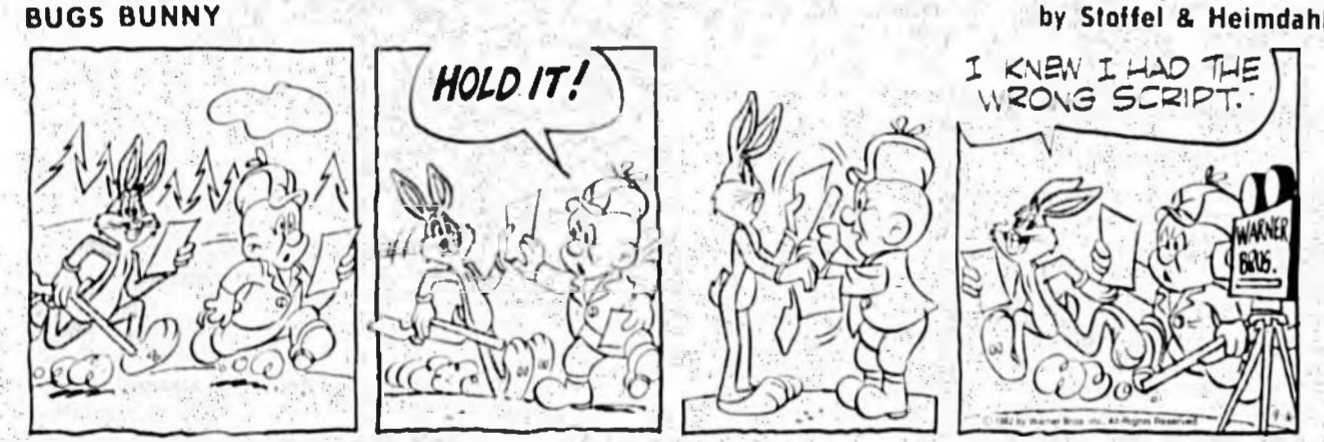
by Bob Montana



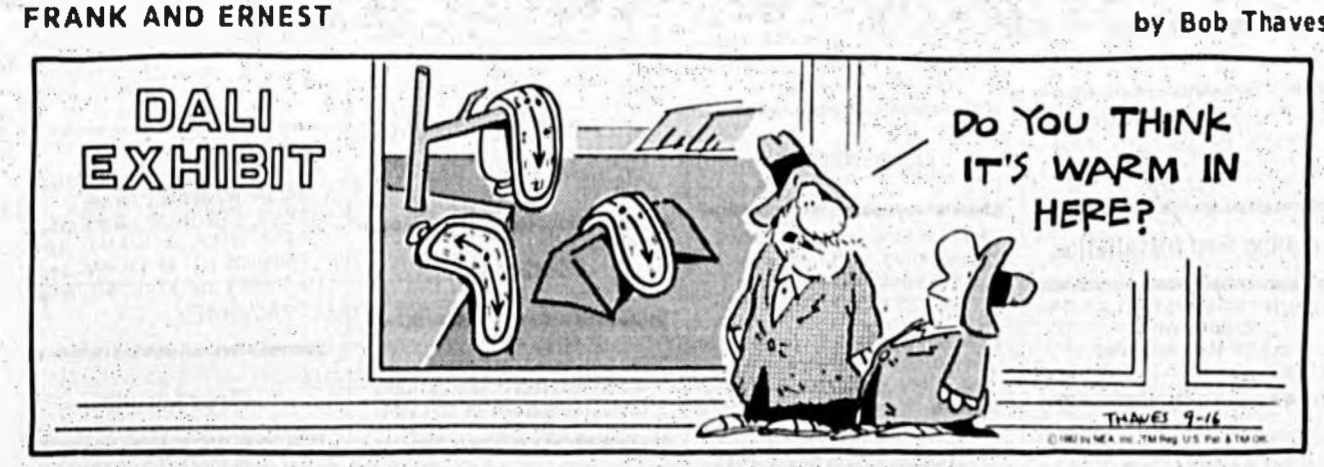
by Howie Schneider



by Ed Sullivan



by Stoffel & Heidmahl



by Bob Thaves



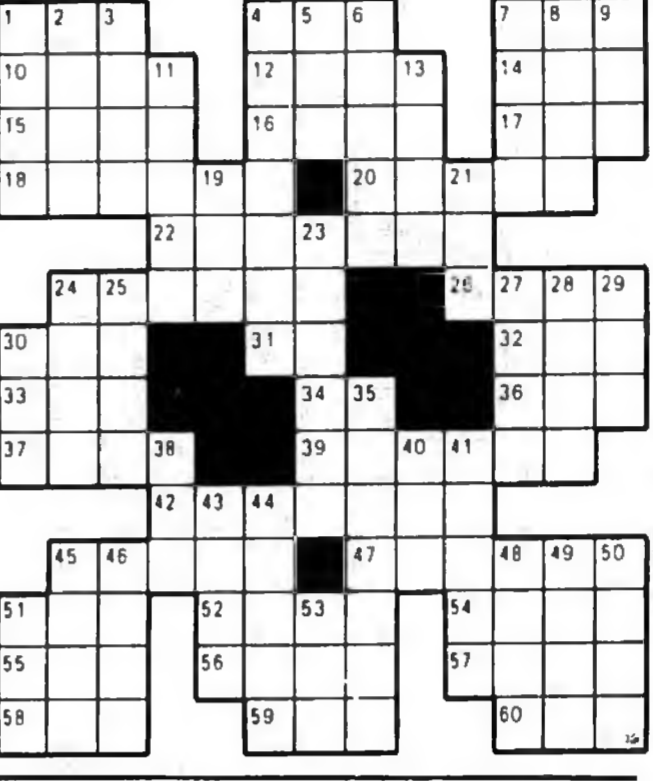
by T. K. Ryan

**ACROSS**

- 1 U boat (abbr)
- 4 Over (prefix)
- 7 Amount
- 10 Once more
- 12 In a short time
- 14 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- 15 Aleutian island
- 16 School of modern art
- 17 Technical university (abbr)
- 18 Grouched
- 20 Small island
- 22 California city
- 24 Child watcher
- 26 Clothes liner
- 30 Star
- 31 Musical syllable
- 32 Carbon compound suffix
- 33 Collection
- 34 Sodium symbol
- 36 Movable cover
- 37 Esau's country
- 39 Envelop
- 42 Rice fields

**DOWN**

- 1 River in Europe
- 2 Biblical preposition
- 3 Second of a series
- 4 Prepares horse
- 5 One (Sp)
- 6 French sculptor
- 7 Sown (Fr)
- 8 Entity
- 9 Time zone (abbr)
- 11 Sausage
- 13 Space agency (abbr)
- 19 Dine
- 21 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 23 Flattened
- 24 Petitioned
- 25 Preposition
- 27 Call
- 28 City in Oklahoma
- 29 Leftist
- 30 Compass point
- 35 Spice
- 38 Speed measure (abbr)
- 40 Professional charge
- 41 Gold plated statuette
- 43 Holds in wonder
- 44 Challenges
- 45 Phoenix cagers
- 46 Grant
- 48 Jog
- 49 Mixture
- 50 Part
- 51 Espy
- 53 Author Levin



## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, September 17, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
September 17, 1982  
Keep on the best of terms with your family and close relatives this coming year. All There is a possibility that, through them or their contacts, you might put together something profitable.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Don't despair if your economic picture has been a bit down lately. Something fortuitous is about to break and you may get an inkling of it today. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
You will begin to have a freer rein now in situations where you were dependent upon others. Progress can now be made with the control back in your hands.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Take advantage of any opportunities today to meet and mix with new people. There is a chance that a valued friendship can be established.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
New goals and objectives may flash through your mind today, but you might at first feel they're unobtainable. This is not true — these are targets for which you should strive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Be aware of your present needs, but don't dwell too heavily on the immediate. Begin today to make plans for a brighter tomorrow.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Alliances or partnerships formed at this time have a good chance for success. All your views may not be in harmony at first, but they will soon merge.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Start taking steps today to develop situations which you feel could open up a second source of income. There's a chance you might tap a very lucrative channel.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
New conditions are now stirring which will affect your career and your relationships to co-workers. Fortunately, what's transpiring will be to your benefit.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
New channels may open today to provide ways to add to your income and resources. An enterprising associate will help trigger events.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
This is a good time to implement changes to make your residence more comfortable and homey. Try to add touches that will also increase the value of your abode.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
A matter which has caused you frustration and annoyance is drawing to a favorable close. You should now be able to begin something new you've been hoping to launch.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Instead of sticking with plans which thus far have proven unsuccessful, seek ways now to make immediate revisions. Your new ideas have a good chance for success.

## Good Nutrition For Athletes Outlined

**Dr. Lamb**

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know more about what a person should eat before athletic competition, such as for a football game. If it is going to require a lot of energy, I think it would be important to eat something to give you energy during the game.

I have heard that many football players eat a steak and eggs or high protein foods before the game. Is that a good idea?

DEAR READER — No, it is not a good idea. It is an old idea but not a good one. That steak and eggs will still be in the athlete's stomach when the game is over, unless he gets sick to his stomach.

Perhaps the most neglected concept of nutrition is digestion. When you swallow something it doesn't automatically enter your bloodstream. Remember, for anything to be active in your body it must pass through the wall of your digestive system and enter your circulation.

The first step in your digestive system is your stomach. It is a great storage reservoir. You do not absorb carbohydrates, proteins or fats from your stomach. Mostly food is churned and some digestion begins. The liquefied slush is then emptied into your small intestine. That is where absorption takes place.

Your stomach will not normally empty solid food into your small intestine. So liquid and semi-liquids are processed more rapidly than solids.

Fats actually slow stomach emptying, sometimes for over 24 hours. The fat in the steak and eggs is one reason it is still there after the game. The same applies to other fatty foods.

Sweets are the most rapidly emptied food from the stomach. It follows that dilute sweet liquids are the best thing you can take during and before vigorous exercise. If it is too sweet, though, that can cause problems too. Being hydrated is very important. Diluted fruit juices and water is about the best you can do. Of course, eat well the day before the exertion.

I have explained the mysteries of digestion in The Health Letter 12-4. Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true there are people who are tuberculosis carriers? If so, what are the symptoms of these people? Could one catch it by washing their clothes? I think I did 40 years ago and am lucky to be alive.

DEAR READER — A person who has active tuberculosis who is not under treatment or not receiving adequate treatment may spread the disease. It is spread primarily by the germ becoming airborne and being inhaled by another person. It is not spread usually from objects. So washing someone's clothes who had tuberculosis is not likely to cause you to get tuberculosis.

The airborne and inhalent nature of the disease is why good ventilation is so important and why the disease is more common in crowded living conditions.

Things have changed in the past 40 years and the incidence of tuberculosis in the United States has dropped drastically. Most cases that occur today in the developed countries are reactivations of old infections.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

among the five champions. North and South were using the forcing no-trump response to major openings and East elected to pass rather than to bid any number of spades. He expected to show spades later on, but South jumped to four hearts. East could hardly believe the bid he had heard, but he recovered from his shock to double.

Had West opened a spade South might well have gone down three, but West led his fourth-best diamond. East ruffed, led his king of spades and got his second shock of the hand when South ruffed. Not that South was in good shape. He had to lose one diamond and four trumps for down just two.

As is the case with all freakish hands with rather divided strength, plus-500 doesn't have to be a really good score.

East and West can make four spades and if they get doubled their score is 590. However, in this match it led to a real swing.

At the other table Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff were North and South. Bob, we don't know which one, played in five diamonds doubled. We don't know how he made it except that he did for a plus of 750 and a net gain of 15 IMP's.

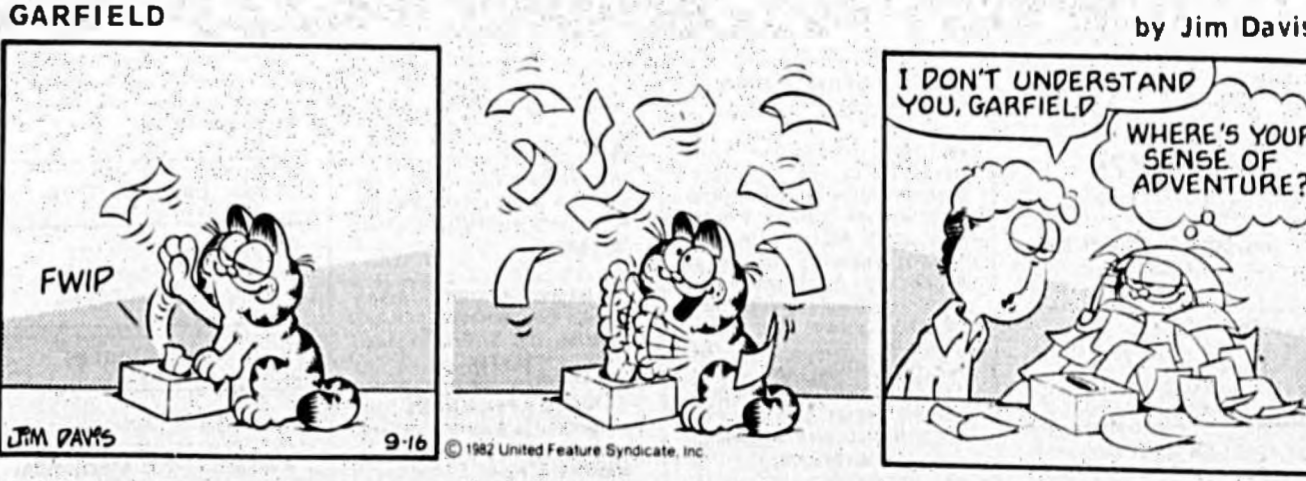
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 9-16-82			
♦ J 2			
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2			
♦ A K 10 8 6 5 4 3 2			
♠ A K 10 8 6 5 4 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ Q 7 6 4	♦ A K 10 8 5 3	♥ K J 10 8 2	♥ Q 2
♦ K 10 5 4	♦ A Q J 7	♦ Q 2	♦ Q 2
♦ J 9 4	♦ Q 2	♦ Q 2	♦ Q 2
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 7 5 4 3			
♦ A Q J 7			
♦ Q 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

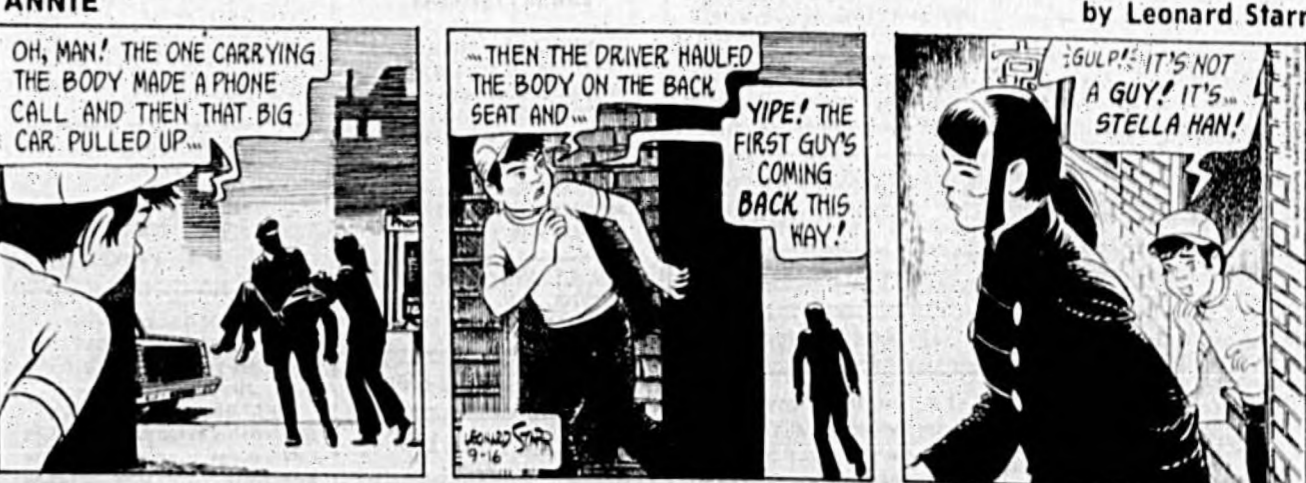
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniat

Here is one of those freak hands that was actually dealt in a friendly IMP match where five of the eight players were former world champions.

The bidding in the box took place at a table where North, South and East were



by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr

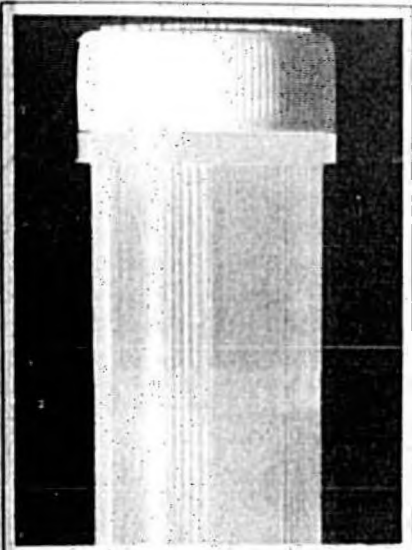


# Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 24—Friday, September 17, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## Doctor Stripped Of License Disgusted, Seeks Hearing



Did vial contain seven-year-old's urine?

By TOM GIORDANO  
Herald Managing Editor

A Lake Mary doctor says he is so disgusted over his treatment by a state agency regarding allegations he is a threat to his patients because of alleged drug use that he may get out of medicine altogether.

Dr. Robert L. Bevier said today he plans to ask for a hearing before the state agency to defend himself against what he says are false charges. And, he says he'll be able to prove they're false because the evidence the state has—a urine sample purporting to be his—in fact belongs to a 7-year-old boy.

Dr. Bevier, 45, who maintains an office at 159 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, had his license temporarily suspended last Saturday due to charges of malpractice, alcohol abuse and cocaine use.

The order was issued by the Florida Department of Professional Regulation and the license was removed from his office by a DPR investigator.

But, according to Dr. Bevier, the charges stem from a problem he had in December of 1981 for which he went through a rehabilitation program in Miami and Jackson, Miss., until April 1982. He vehemently denies any wrongdoing since completing the program and returning to his practice in April.

"I thought the entire matter was over with, but it's obvious to me someone is trying to cause me problems. Why? I don't know," Dr. Bevier asserts.

What seems to be at issue, according to the DPR, is four bottles of cocaine flakes Dr. Bevier ordered in December of 1981 and could not account for when he resumed practicing in April.

Dr. Bevier maintains a colleague, who kept an eye on his practice, as did other doctors, while he was undergoing treatment in Miami, told him they disposed of at least two of the bottles of cocaine, "and when I returned to my office in April, I discovered the remainder missing from my inventory."

Dr. Bevier says he doesn't know what happened to them and admits he should have contacted the state agency to report them missing, "but I had so much on my mind at that time, I just didn't think of it."

Dr. Bevier said he purchased the four bottles of cocaine from an area pharmacy using proper procedures by filling out a state form necessary when controlled substances are bought. The pharmacist confirmed this morning that was true and said his records indicate the cocaine was bought by Dr. Bevier on

Dec. 3, 1981. He said the doctor has purchased no cocaine from him during 1982.

Dr. Bevier explained he purchased the cocaine to use in preparing a local anesthetic called a "TAC solution." A TAC solution, Bevier said, contains tetracaine, adrenalin and cocaine. "When the ingredients are all mixed together, it's a formulation and we use that for removing warts and as a local anesthetic on the skin in minor surgical procedures. Because I use a lot of it on patients, rather than run the risk of running short of the formulation the pharmacist normally prepared for me, I ordered the cocaine separately so I could mix it myself. If I didn't have it on hand to mix and I ran short it could take three or four days to order it from the pharmacist."

The area pharmacist also confirmed

there probably would be such a delay in obtaining a formulation, "since we don't always have cocaine in stock and it might take three days or longer to receive it after we order it."

Dr. Bevier said shortly after he resumed practice in April after having returned from the rehabilitation program, he was assigned a peer physician, Dr. Robert Gay of Longwood. Dr. Gay's task in that capacity, according to DPR, is to monitor Dr. Bevier's activity and be certain he is living up to the terms of a two-year self-help program that follows the Miami and Mississippi treatment for alcohol and drug abuse.

In late May, an investigator with the DPR went to Dr. Bevier's office and produced copies of the purchase order of December 1981 and asked the doctor to

See DOCTOR Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

United Way of Seminole Campaign Chairman Larry Strickler (right) "huddles" with his fund raising team, presenting them with their United Way pins. Division chairmen, from left, include Sheila Brown, Gene Keltner, Kay Sassman, Sandy Cummings and Terry Duffy.

### Kick-Off Set For Sept. 28

## United Way Drive To Begin

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

The United Way of Seminole County will kick-off the 1982 fund-raising campaign with an 8 a.m. breakfast on Sept. 28 hosted by the Holiday Inn at the Sanford Marina.

With a goal of \$335,000, this year's drive will have a football flavor throughout.

To get the "team" off on the right foot, University of Central Florida Athletic Director Bill Peterson and former UCF coach and professional football player Don Jonas have been invited to speak.

The Lake Mary High School Band is scheduled to play for the Sept. 28 event. A United Way film featuring Roger Staubach and other National Football League players will be shown.

Each campaign division this year will be named for an NFL team. The fund drive will run throughout October. Report meetings will be held at various locations around the county, but will not be hosted by local civic clubs as in the past, according to United Way of Seminole Executive

Director Bob Walko.

The United Way's second annual auction will be held Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Altamonte Mall. Merchandise and services contributed by smaller businesses in lieu of cash donations will be auctioned off.

United Way President Dick Fess and Campaign Chairman Larry Strickler have held a series of organizational meetings with the various solicitation committees. Fess stressed that all of the volunteers who will be participating in the campaign are expected to attend the kick-off.

Fess announced the election of Hal Sumrall to the United Way board of directors. Sumrall is vice president of Longwood's Rush-Hampton Industries, Inc. Expressing his interest in community activities, Sumrall said that in joining United Way he felt he was identifying and helping in a variety of avenues of service.

A graduate of Auburn University, Sumrall took advanced work at Xavier College and the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live at 722 Chicopee Trail Maitland.

Agencies who will be receiving a share of the funds raised in the drive include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Catholic Social Services, Children's Home Society, Community Coordinated Child Care, Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Federation of Senior Citizens, Girl Scouts, Good Samaritan Home, the Grove Counseling Service, Hospice, Omega Workshop, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, Salvation Army, USO, Visiting Nurses, We Care, YMCA, Jewish Family Services and Spouse Abuse.

Among the division campaign workers this year are Sheila Brown, professional; Gene Keltner, major retail; Kay Sassman, Lake Mary; Sandy Cummings, Southern Bell; Terry Duffy, special events; Al Hannon, film coordinator; Barbara Rambo, education division; Captain Mike Waters, Sanford commercial; Mandy Smathers, commercial; Lou Whitney, major industries, (formerly pilot division); David Chacey, municipalities; and United Way Vice President Dave Joswick, NCR campaign.

## Raines Used Marijuana, Not Cocaine

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford's Tim Raines admitted using marijuana today, but denied he ever used cocaine which was inferred in a United Press International story Thursday by Toronto Star sports writer Wayne Parrish.

"I smoked dope but I never used cocaine," said the Montreal Expo outfielder from his home in Montreal Friday. "I only used that (marijuana) during the first two or three weeks of the season. And I didn't use it every day."

Raines said it was smoked during a party or he "participated" in its use with some friends. "But I've never taken dope before a game and it never had any effect on my playing ability."

Raines disclosed his marijuana use during a radio interview Monday night with Bob Dunn, sports director for Montreal radio station CJAD.

"I was afraid that (drugs) might be the reason, so I stopped," Raines told CJAD sports director Bob Dunn. "(Looking back now) I don't think that was why."

"Look at (New Orleans running back) George Rogers. He did it (took cocaine regularly) and led the league. I haven't done anything since."

Earlier this year, Rogers said he took cocaine last year when he led the National Football League in rushing as a rookie.

Raines maintains all other stories came from excerpts of the radio interview. Newspaper reporter Parrish said he talked to Raines about drugs in an interview Tuesday before the Expos' game.

Parrish said he was doing a story on how a young man was coping with fame. The interview got around to some of the problems Raines had encountered and Parrish asked him about drugs. Parrish said he was "astounded" when Raines told him about the drug use.

"I didn't talk to anybody but the radio guy (Dunn)," said Raines. "All those other papers are taking the story from the radio interview."

"I told him (Dunn) that I had not taken drugs (meaning marijuana) since April and I'd never taken them before a game," he added.

Thursday night, Raines blamed personal problems for his various slumps. He is hitting .275 with 69 stolen bases. In last year's strike-shortened season, the ex-Seminole High standout stole 71 bases to lead the majors and batted .304.

Raines was also upset with Montreal's attitude toward the season he is having. "The pitchers have been much tougher on me," he said. "It's not like I'm hitting .220 or something and I'm leading the league in stolen bases."

Personal problems in the past year included a miscarriage suffered by his wife, the former Virginia Hilton of Sanford, when it was discovered she had a tubal pregnancy, and the death of one of his uncles in June, Albert "Pop" Reynolds of Sanford.

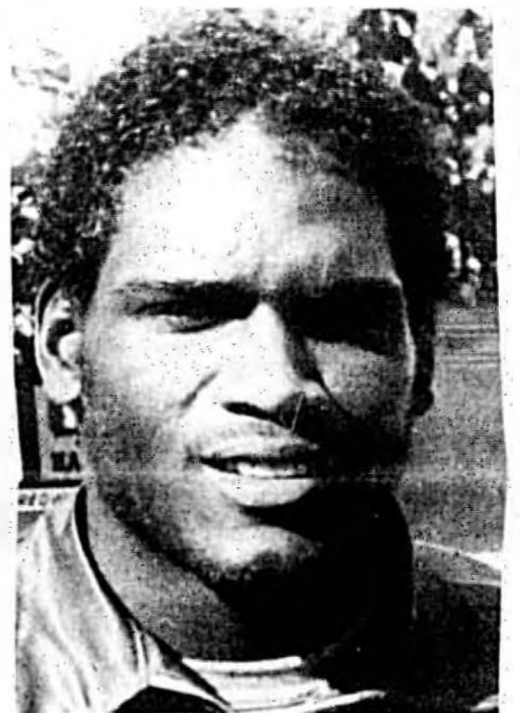
Raines admitted Thursday that he is under a doctor's care, but the Expos overrated the problem.

"It all happened to me at one time," Raines said. "It hurt me real bad and I wasn't ready to play."

"You look in the paper and it says 'Raines is on drugs and that's why he's not playing well this year.' I'm just saying that it's not drugs. It's been a lot of things," he added.

In the Star story, the Expos' outfielder complains that although he has given up drugs, he is still haunted by the innuendos of his teammates, some of whom feel he has let the Expos down this year.

"That's why it hurt me so much. I can't win," Raines insisted. "I feel I have to go out there and do more. But then I go 0 for 4 or 0 for 3 and I feel them (his teammates) looking at me saying 'What's wrong with you?' I'm not doing it now but nobody believes me."



TIM RAINES

Along with Raines' drug problems, his season has been plagued by late arrivals at the ball park which have resulted in three fines by the Montreal management. Manager Jim Fanning also has accused Raines of "lackadaisical play."

Some Canadian baseball writers blamed Raines' problems on a substantial salary jump. Last year, he made \$35,000. This year, his base salary is \$200,000 with incentive pay which could make it worth \$350,000. He would get a bonus of \$150,000 for breaking Lou Brock's National League stolen base record. If he plays 150 games, he would get \$25,000. He reached one incentive already by making the All-Star team. That was worth \$25,000.

Montreal Publicist Richard Griffin said rumors about Raines' drug use have been flying around Montreal for some time. "It has never been written among our press and media," said Griffin. "But it has been rumored."

Griffin said Dunn, who covers the Expos for radio station CJAD, got Raines alone in the clubhouse and "had the drug story in mind when he began asking Raines leading questions."

"Tim realizes what he said now," said Griffin. "The story was slightly distorted, but the radio interview didn't go down too well around here."

Raines' wife, Virginia, "was shocked" at the disclosure. "Tim told me that he had tried drugs," said Mrs. Raines. "But it wasn't a problem for him. They'll put anything in the papers up here (Montreal) and blow it up."

While Raines' wife was surprised by the admission, his mother, Florence, took the attitude "that it was just something young people experiment with."

"I wasn't really surprised," said Raines' mother. "I assumed he had tried smoking pot at one time or another like most young people. I wouldn't know about cocaine."

Another close friend, Wes Rinker, operator of Florida Baseball Schools in Sanford, said he was "frustrated" at hearing the report.

"I thought he had his head screwed on straight but something turned it," said Rinker. "I hope he's not using drugs for an excuse. He needs to play like Tim Raines used to."

### TODAY

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Television	Leisure

## Lake Mary Manager Censured

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A censure was leveled against City Manager Phil Kulbes by a Lake Mary City councilman who warned the 64-year-old city official should "clean up his act."

Councilman Gene McDonald complained to his colleagues Thursday night that he has found that Kulbes is rude to citizens who come to City Hall for information and talks to them "out of both sides of his mouth."

McDonald pointed to other instances of problems created by the \$20,000 annually salaried manager. He said Kulbes improperly advises persons seeking information, citing particularly his recommendation a property owner file an appeal with the city's board of adjustment for a variance on the zoning ordinance 75 foot minimum width requirement for lots in R1A zoning.

Kulbes treats citizens as though

they must "kiss the neighbor's ring before they can see the king (Kulbes)," McDonald said.

Kulbes was not present at the council meeting. He is at the University of Florida in Gainesville attending a seminar on flood plains and wetlands.

Councilman Ray Fox called a halt to the discussion on Kulbes, saying, "I'm not going to participate in any way, shape or form if a castigation is going to be leveled against an employee when he isn't here."

Fox added he doesn't disagree with the censure, only with its form.

McDonald said he will be unable to attend the next council meeting on Oct. 7 and said he felt something was needed to be done about Kulbes.

Fox told McDonald to put his censure in writing and "I'll read it for you at the next meeting, emphasizing each syllable you want emphasized and I may add a few comments of my own."

Kulbes in Gainesville today said he doesn't know "why McDonald feels that someone has to kiss my butt to get in to see me."

"My door is always open. I've never turned anyone down, I've given freely of my time. I don't know what he is talking about," Kulbes said.

Kulbes, a resident of Winter Springs, was appointed city manager in August 1978. He had previously worked for an architectural firm in Waco, Texas, after retiring from the U.S. Army.

The city charter requires four positive votes of the five man council to remove a city manager. Kulbes is the city's first manager.

Mayor Walter Sorenson, who also witnessed the incident of rudeness to two women residents earlier in the week, said today he had intended to write a censure for Kulbes' employment record prior to McDonald's statement.



PHIL KULBES

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Jobs Bill Passes House, But Faces Senate Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats beat down Republican objections and won House passage of a \$1 billion public service jobs bill, but the measure faces a bleak future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Congress is working toward an Oct. 8 adjournment and the jobs bill is not on Senate Majority leader Howard Baker's list of business that must be accomplished before then. The bill bears the additional burden of opposition by the White House.

It would create about 200,000 temporary jobs for the unemployed in repairing and maintaining bridges and roads and other public facilities, including conservation and energy-saving activities. About 140,000 of the jobs are earmarked for adults, with the remainder for those for youths, 16 to 21.

### Senate Gets Bugged Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renewed White House interest in a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in schools may add to the legislative logjam in the Senate over the New Right's social agenda.

The New Right's chief legislative goals — anti-abortion and pro-prayer measures — and liberal filibusters against them have occupied the Senate since Aug. 16. Both were proposed as riders to a necessary bill raising the federal debt limit.

A disheartened Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told colleagues Thursday the Senate would vote Monday on a petition to invoke cloture and stop a liberal filibuster against the prayer bill, and an aide said the Senate probably would have to vote three times next week on cloture.

This meant Baker's painstaking plans for a vote on the federal debt limit bill had gone sour. The bill, raising the debt limit to \$1.3 trillion, must pass Congress by Oct. 1 to keep the government going.

### Anti-Gun Lawsuit Filed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Only the gun produced by a Florida manufacturer and used by would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr., is the target of an attorney's one-man gun control campaign.

The lawyer, Jacob Stein, is representing White House aide James Brady and his wife, who are seeking \$100 million in a lawsuit, based on the production of an RG 14.

In a personal study while preparing his case, covering the period January-September 1980, he said the RG 14 was the "most frequently used gun for crime in the United States."

Stein said his lawsuit, which is basically a products liability case, was filed since the gun manufacturer knew that the weapon was "unreliable and inaccurate," making it of no use for self-defense. Stein said the handgun "became the gun of choice of the criminal element."

### Winter Park Art Show

The Central Florida Art Association will hold its annual fall arts and crafts show today through Sunday at the Winter Park Mall, U.S. Highway 17-92, Winter Park.

Show times are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

### WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Driving storms hit Texas, spawning a tornado and swamping one town with 3 inches of rain in an hour. Another round of hail battered parts of California's wine country, threatening the \$20 million industry. Northern states reported cool weather Thursday — with pre-dawn readings in the 30s from Washington to the Great Lakes and afternoon highs in the 40s and 50s. The Southwest sweltered under temperatures that neared 100. Thunderstorms east of Austin, Texas, dumped 3 inches of rain in an hour at Giddings. The storms also soaked Arkansas and Louisiana. More than 2½ inches hit Cove, Ark., and 1½ inches doused Lake Charles, La. Thunderstorms in New Mexico blasted Deming with 50-mph winds. On Wednesday, a freak hail storm clobbered the Ukiah, Calif., area with 6 inches of the icy pellets. The storms Thursday battered Mendocino County with sheets of rain and hailstones.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature; 78; overnight low: 72; Thursday high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:11 a.m., sunset 7:28 p.m.

**SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** highs, 9:29 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; lows, 3:02 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 9:21 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** highs, 2:43 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; lows, 8:52 a.m., 9:24 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northeast to east near 10 knots becoming easterly tonight and Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. A few showers or thunderstorms.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Wind Northeast to east 10 mph. Fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Wind calm. Saturday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday Admissions	BIRTHS
Sanford:	Mose and Louise A. Perkins, a baby boy, Sanford
Brent A. Hallaway	Barbara Robinson, a baby boy, Lake Mary
Chance W. Henderson	
Henry C. Moore	DISCHARGES
Roy J. Orchoa	Sanford:
Louise A. Perkins	Chance W. Henderson
Keesha Y. Peterson	Bessie A. Kelly
Sophie Rinkavage	Willie B. Madison
Roberta J. Wilson, Deltona	Dorothea Williams
	Joyce M. Rozell and baby boy
	Michael Bellefeuille, DeBary
	Frank X. Clark, Orange City

**Evening Herald (USPS 481-780)**

Friday, September 17, 1982—Vol. 75, No. 24

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.35; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$30.00; Year, \$57.00

## County Commission Rules

# Forest City Nursing Home Can't Expand

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

A proposal to expand a nursing home near Forest City from 17 to 36 beds has been turned down by the Seminole County Commission.

The plan, submitted by Lloyd Morris and approved by the county Board of Adjustment, was appealed by Danny Brown, a neighbor who claimed the Morris Convalescent Center's sewage treatment plant would disturb his view and that the expansion would seriously increase traffic in the neighborhood.

In June 1975, owner Fred Masciantoni received approval to operate the nursing home with the stipulations that it have a maximum of eight patients, and no advertising signs be displayed on the premises.

A new owner, John Hyland, subsequently received approval from the Board of Adjustment to expand from eight to 14 patients.

On June 21, 1980, the current owner, Morris, asked the board for an expansion from 14 to 40 patients. The board rejected the request unanimously. An appeal was filed with the County Commission which upheld the board's decision in Oct. 1980 and also ordered a sign placed at the facility be removed.

Two months later, a re-hearing was held, seeking to maintain a 17 patient occupancy and keep the sign. The home had been expanded without board approval but the request was approved.

Again the board ordered there be no new

expansion and directed the sign be removed. Brown asked that the latest hearing be delayed until Oct. 12 because his attorney was unable to attend, but Commissioners Robert Sturm, Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff voted against the delay.

Brown, supported by a representative of the Seminole County Civic League, said the expansion would require a larger water supply and increased parking.

Additionally, he said, three similar facilities already exist within one mile of the nursing home and two more are within two miles of the facility.

Herb Hardin, the county's land management manager, said the nursing home expansion plan falls short of requirements. "It is a high

intensity and incompatible rural land use," he said.

Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather made a motion to approve the expansion. He said he sees the problems the homeowners have presented but "I just can't find a better area for those people to live."

Feather's motion died for lack of a second. Kirchhoff said the area remains agricultural. "To have 17 people there is about the limit until we get a more concentrated use. Agricultural areas can't support these areas."

Mrs. Glenn had other feelings. "I see a trend I don't approve of. You come in asking for higher and higher numbers and compromise with lower numbers."

## ...Doctor Tells His Story

Continued From Page 1A

account for the four bottles, Bevier said. Dr. Bevier said he told the investigator he couldn't account for them because he didn't know what happened to them while he was in Miami for treatment. "I did tell him, however, that I recorded on individual patient charts the amount of any formulation I used in treating them. I'd have to go through all my patient charts to determine how much and when I used whatever amount I did for that purpose," Dr. Bevier said.

A few weeks later, Dr. Bevier said, he began getting anonymous prank telephone calls at his office and at his Lake Mary residence. "Then, a short time after that, Dr. Gay told me he was contacted by Central Florida Regional Hospital and told they had received an anonymous telephone call saying I was using drugs again and that I should be examined because my pupils were dilated and my speech slurred. They said it would have to be a careful examination because I was adept at finding microscopic veins to inject myself with drugs and it would be difficult to detect."

"Dr. Gay told me at that point that he should examine me as a precaution. I said okay, and met with him at Holiday Inn. I rolled up my sleeve and showed him I had no needle marks and he examined my eyes and speech and told me he was satisfied I was all right."

Dr. Gay would neither confirm nor deny Dr. Bevier's claim. "He can say anything he wants to. I can't comment on this matter since it's pending before a state agency."

Bevier said shortly after Dr. Gay examined him, he (Bevier) returned to his office and discussed with family and friends the prospect that someone might be trying to set him up. "Why that would be, I don't know and can't imagine, but I felt it was a distinct possibility. So I decided that day, after having given some pre-school examinations to some children to keep a urine sample I had taken from a seven-year-old boy. I put it in a plastic container and put in a pill designed to prevent the urine from

breaking down. That's what we do when we send samples to an insurance company."

Bevier said he carried the sample in the plastic bottle in his back pocket. "A few days later, Dr. Gay came to my office and said he had been advised to take a urine sample from me. I went into my office bathroom, shut the door while Gay waited outside, and poured the boy's sample into the container. Dr. Gay gave me. I put in some tap water to make it tepid, then brought it out to him."

Dr. Gay would not confirm Bevier's claim, again saying he could not comment on the matter.

The urine sample was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, then sent by courier to an area independent lab for analysis. It came back positive and was said to contain traces of cocaine, amphetamines and opiates. "I told Dr. Gay there must be an error, but I didn't say why," Dr. Bevier said.

What Dr. Bevier also thinks, he said, is that because of the information contained in the administrative order calling for the emergency suspension of his license, it is from what happened last year.

The order alleges Bevier: "...has been injecting cocaine intravenously since 1981... has used ativan and Valium to sleep and drinks four to five glasses of alcohol a day." It also claims he has been drinking since he was 18. "All of that is information I personally gave to doctors in Miami when I went there in December of 1981. I was a patient and gave them that as a patient. Why would anyone use that now when I've already gone through the program and resumed practice in April?"

Dr. Bevier said he wants the public to know that he was one of two doctors quoted in an Evening Herald series published Aug. 15 through Aug. 18 titled Impaired Physicians. In that series Dr. Bevier said while the rehabilitation program has merit, he and the other doctor complained they were treated like second class citizens and not provided with the same legal safeguards a com-

mon criminal would have.

Dr. Bevier said he referred to the manner in which evidence, the urine sample, was taken — out of the presence of Dr. Gay — as an example. He pointed out if a law enforcement agency tried to use the sample as evidence, it would not be permitted in court since Dr. Gay could not swear the sample he was given was in fact Bevier's.

A spokesperson with the DPR, Diana Hall, confirmed that her agency does not follow rules of evidence procedures as law enforcement agencies are required. Asked if the agency regards Dr. Bevier as innocent until proven guilty and whether the agency would have to prove the urine sample is Bevier's, Ms. Hall said, "No, Dr. Bevier will have to prove it's not his."

Dr. Bevier, who holds two degrees in electronic engineering besides his medical degree, said he had since April doubled his practice from 30 patients to 60. "Now with this thing happening, my practice is ruined."

An office employee of Dr. Bevier said this morning she has received numerous calls, however, "from patients who said they are totally supportive of Dr. Bevier in this matter."

Dr. Bevier said his lawyer today is preparing the necessary papers asking the DPR to give him a hearing.

According to W.J. Patterson, executive director of the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office in Sanford, Dr. Bevier has been under investigation by his office for about three months concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

While no criminal charges have yet been filed against Bevier, Patterson said an investigation is continuing but declined to comment if charges are pending.

Patterson said his office began investigating Bevier's activities after being notified by "outside agencies including DEA and DPR" of possible alcohol and drug-related misconduct by Bevier.

## Budget Officer Pleads Guilty To Reckless Driving

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Budget Director Eleanor Anderson has been ordered to pay a \$250 fine after she pleaded guilty today to reckless driving charges. She was originally charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

In addition, Mrs. Anderson's driving privileges were also suspended for 90 days by County Judge Wallace Hall for her refusal to take a breathalyzer test following her DUI arrest June 6.

According to Assistant State Attorney Jim Graham, the state amended its charge against Mrs. Anderson after learning that a videotape recording taken at the time of her arrest has a three-minute gap in it.

Graham said that because of the questions such an incident with the tape could raise, "we felt we had better do something than to spend all of that time in a jury trial with the jury concentrating on the tape issue and ultimately ending up with a not guilty verdict," he said.

Mrs. Anderson, 41, was arrested early June 6 after an Altamonte Springs police officer said he saw a vehicle being driven erratically weaving from side to side and crossing the center line. The officer said he stopped the vehicle, administered a roadside sobriety test to Mrs. Anderson which she failed. The officer then reportedly took Mrs. Anderson to the police department where he and other officers attempted to give her the sobriety test again in front of a videotape recorder.

Officers said Mrs. Anderson was uncooperative and that the tape recorder was turned off for a few minutes. The recorder was restarted after Mrs. Anderson was read her Miranda rights, police said.

Mrs. Anderson was represented by attorney Richard Mantele at this morning's hearing.

## DUI Arrests Are Up, Highway Deaths Down

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Statewide drunk-driving arrests are up while highway deaths are down, and officials say it is because of Florida's new drunk-driving law which went on the books July 1.

The number of drunk-driving arrests increased by nearly 70 percent during July and August compared to the same months of 1981, said Lt. Roger Collar, acting director of the Florida Highway Patrol. And the number of statewide fatalities through Sept. 13 decreased 10 percent compared with last year.

Collar said Thursday the increased number of arrests and drop off in fatalities was directly related to the new state law. "Since July 1, we have made a deliberate effort to increase arrests, to get more cases against drunk drivers," said Collar. "We felt we had a mandate from the legislature to get tough on drunk drivers."

One of the nation's toughest, the new state law requires first-time offenders to perform 50 hours of community service work, pay a minimum \$250 fine and surrender their drivers licenses for up to six months. Repeat offenders face heavier fines and mandatory jail sentences.

Collar said that in July and August troopers arrested 2,352 drunk drivers statewide compared to 1,389 for those months last year. Through Sept. 13.

## Library To Close Saturday

The Seminole County Library's Sanford branch, located in Sanford City Hall while renovations to its permanent home on First Street are completed, will close until Oct. 4.

Jean Rhein, director of the library, said the library will close its doors Saturday and remain closed for two weeks while books and equipment are moved back into the renovated structure.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 with State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, Altamonte Springs, presiding.

Mrs. Rhein said Hattaway was instrumental in procuring funds for the library renovation. Seminole County commissioners are also expected to participate in the ceremony, she said.

While the library is closed, the county's bookmobile will make stops at the First Street site on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

When the library re-opens, its daily hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. The library will be closed Sundays. Mrs. Rhein said the library is expected to increase its patrons by about 30 percent at the new facility.

"We had an increase the first month at Sanford City Hall," she said. "But after that, the parking got to be a problem."

Much of the available parking near City Hall is limited to 15 minutes, causing a problem for people who want to spend more time there, Mrs. Rhein said.

—MICHAEL BEHA

## Man, 46, Jailed In Incident

# Tattoo Parlor Operator Attacked

A 46-year-old man was being held in the Seminole County jail today following his arrest Thursday evening in connection with the stabbing of a Fern Park businessman.

Robert W. Forrister, address unknown, was charged with aggravated assault and attempted robbery after William B. Johnson, 32, of Orlando, told deputies he was attacked by a man at the Tattoo Time tattoo parlor at 1800 U.S. Highway 17-92 at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Johnson was treated for stab wounds to his chest and back and a cut on his lip at Florida Hospital-Altamonte and released, hospital officials said.

Johnson told deputies he was at his tattoo parlor when he heard a noise that sounded like air being released from a tire.

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Upon investigation, he discovered that someone had punctured the front tire of his vehicle.

Deputies said Johnson returned to his shop, heard another sound and turned to see a man wielding a club running toward him.

Johnson told deputies that the man hit him in the face with the club and also stabbed him in the back with a knife. Johnson disarmed the assailant and demanded to know why the man attacked him, deputies said. The man reportedly told Johnson he intended to rob him because he needed money.

Johnson told deputies he then called a telephone operator, asking her to notify deputies of the attack while he detained the man.

Deputies said Johnson gave them a knife which he said was used in the attack and deputies also discovered a club at the scene of the incident.

Johnson was treated for stab wounds at the scene by Seminole County rescue personnel before being taken to the hospital for further treatment, deputies said.

**BICYCLE MISSING**

Lettie Parker, 72, of 4020 Orlando Drive, said a 10-speed bicycle was taken from her residence Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. Parker said the bike is worth \$100.

**TV TAKEN**

Jackie Knight, 23, of 1200 W. 8th St. said someone entered her home between 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

A television set, valued at \$69 was reported missing from her bedroom.

## 3-County Bank Robbery Prevention Unit Formed

More than 50 representatives of financial institutions and law enforcement agencies from Osceola, Orange and Seminole counties have formed the Central Florida Bank Robbery Prevention Task Force in response to the projected 120 percent increase in bank robberies in the tri-county area in fiscal 1981-1982.

The Task Force is co-sponsored by the Orlando Crime Prevention Commission, Florida Bankers Association and Florida Savings and Loan League.

Seven city and three county law enforcement agencies, as well as the FBI, were represented at a meeting Wednesday. Representatives of 24 banks and savings and loans attended. Financial institutions and agencies represented include: Altamonte Springs Police Department, Apopka Police Department, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, FBI, Atlantic National Bank, Barnett Bank, ComBank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Flagship Bank, Security First Federal of Orange and Seminole counties, Sun Bank, N.A., and Winter Park National Bank.

**BUILDING VANDALIZED**

Officials at the Salvation Army reported to police that more than \$300 in damage was done overnight Monday by vandals. The report said a fire extinguisher was sprayed on several walls in the building.

**SANFORD FIRE CALLS**

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire alarms:

**Tuesday**

- 8:22 a.m., 1019 Persimmon Ave., house fire, kitchen.
- 11:35 a.m., 819 E. First St., rescue.
- 12:04 p.m., 185 W. Airport Blvd., rescue.
- 2:29 p.m., Sanford Avenue and Rose Drive, rescue.
- 2:43 p.m., 25th Street and French Avenue, rescue.

**Wednesday**

- 11:19 a.m., 312 Chapman Ave., rescue.
- 6:46 p.m., 1018 Locust Ave., rescue.

## Leukemia Super Swim To Raise Funds Saturday

Several Seminole County residents will participate in the Leukemia Super Swim Classic "Executive Golden Lap" at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rosemont Golf & Country Club, 4224 Club House Road in Orlando.

All will swim one lap for a minimum sponsorship of \$200. Each participant will receive one round of golf and the use of a golf cart for that afternoon. Persons may call 898-0733 for more details.

Registered participants include the Altamonte Mall Association, ComBanks, Days Inns of Florida, Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Sales Management Association, Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes, Sun Bank Card Center and the Wall Street Co.



# Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Friday, September 17, 1982—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;  
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Long-Delayed Marcos Visit

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos hasn't paid a state visit to Washington in more than a decade—a curious lapse for the leader of a country formally allied with the United States.

Marcos didn't come because he wasn't invited, and he wasn't invited because successive American administrations didn't want to suggest U.S. approval for his suspension of Philippine democracy.

But now that President Marcos has lifted the martial law decree that gave him almost unchecked power from 1972 to 1981, the Reagan administration saw fit to extend the long-delayed invitation for a state visit. And the 65-year old Marcos arrived in Washington on Wednesday.

For the reasons alluded to above, the occasion is fraught with political significance. Ferdinand Marcos, and his politically ambitious wife Imelda, still dominate political life in the Philippines despite revocation of martial law last year.

The Philippine National Assembly fits nicely into the president's pocket, thanks to its domination by members of Marcos' New Society Movement Party. The Philippine armed forces, traditionally non-political, are similarly loyal to the president personally because most of its senior officers owe their positions to Ferdinand Marcos.

The Marcos government tolerates a fragmented and under-financed political opposition, and both parliamentary and presidential elections have been held within the last two years. But the Philippines, once a showcase of American-style democracy in Asia, remains under something rather close to de facto one-man rule.

A formal state visit to Washington complete with ceremony, White House dinner, and meetings with President Reagan will inevitably confer at least the appearance of U.S. approval on Marcos' "modified democracy."

That implied stamp of approval will, in turn, be deeply resented by the anti-Marcos opposition including prominent political moderates who have traditionally regarded the United States as a valued friend and ally.

Even so, it is difficult to gain-say the administration's decision to invite Marcos. The Soviet Union's growing power and presence in Asia make U.S. naval and air bases in the Philippines more vital than ever. President Marcos has supported continuation of those bases, if on terms more lucrative for the Philippines.

Then too, the Marcos government has loosened restrictions on its democratic opponents—a move that could, in time, lead to a real restoration of democratic practices.

This is precisely what President Reagan ought to urge during his private sessions with Marcos. The Marcos government will need to continue its hard line against communist guerrillas and armed Muslim secessionists. But bullying the democratic opposition only risks driving it into the arms of more radical, and more anti-American, movements.

Moreover, both Marcos and Mr. Reagan need to look ahead to a post-Marcos era in the Philippines. At 65, Ferdinand Marcos is probably serving his last term as president. Whether the succeeding government in Manila is moderate, democratic, and pro-Western or some less desirable alternative will depend, in part, on what Marcos does during the next few years.

President Reagan can serve the interests of both his own country and the Philippines if he uses the Marcos visit to lobby discreetly but firmly for a gradual return to true representative government in a nation that is still one of this country's best friends in Asia.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm fresh out of law school, making big bucks and thinking, 'Wow! I'm pretty special.' Then I read about Moses Malone's contract..."



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Stock Market Signal

NEW YORK (NEA)—Well, well, what have we here? Is the stock market trying to tell us something? If so, should we listen?

About a year ago, when President Reagan had just finished quarterbacking the main features of his budget and tax programs through Congress, Wall Street insisted on remaining in the doldrums.

Aha! shrieked Mr. Reagan's critics (and here I include not only Tip O'Neill but all those anchors and White House reporters for the major television networks who collectively are such an important arm of the Democratic National Committee), Wall Street is signaling that it, too, thinks Reagan's program is a bummer.

Now, in point of fact, Wall Street's reluctance to cheer up in the autumn of 1981 didn't necessarily signal any such thing. Even in retrospect, it seems at the least equally possible that Wall Street's pessimism was based, not on any lack of confidence in Reagan's program, but on the gloomy conviction (based, let me add, on long and bitter experience) that the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives would find some way of preventing any series of proposals so healthy and sensible from actually taking effect.

But what was even more dubious than the stock liberal interpretation of the "message" Wall Street was trying to convey was the solemn deference that liberals displayed toward Wall Street's supposed opinion. This was, to say the least, slightly off of character: Liberals had never theretofore shown any great respect for either Wall Street or its views; yet suddenly here they were, down on their knees and worshipping the Manhattan Manum as if its merest belch would reveal the secrets of the future.

Any office boy in a Wall Street brokerage house who could be counted on to toe the anti-Reagan line was likely to find himself on the "Today" show, being interviewed reverently by Tom Brokaw. The suspicion would not dawn that what Wall Street's new devotees were really worshipping wasn't Manum at all but his (allegedly) anti-Reagan message.

I warned my readers at the time that Wall Street is and always has been an undependable forecaster of long-range trends, tending to overreact to quotidian events like "a small, hysterical dog." If and when Wall Street sensed an economic turnaround, I predicted, it would take off for the stratosphere with just as little justification as it had spending the fall of 1981 in the cellar.

And so it has turned out. It is as plain as a pikestaff that the economy is now on its way out of the recession, and that the Reagan economic program has laid the foundation for a far healthier and longer-lasting recovery than any of liberalism's fast jolts of inflationary laughing gas ever did or possibly could. Inflation has been knocked to its knees; major economic indicators are turning upward; and when Wall Street saw those supposedly inflexible interest rates start sagging downward at last, it went on a spree that broke all records.

It is perfectly proper—even necessary—for sensible people to correct for Wall Street's overenthusiasm. But it is impossible not to wonder just a little where all those Wall Street signal-worshippers have gone. If Wall Street's stubborn bearishness in the autumn of 1981 was such a solemn portent of failure for Mr. Reagan, why isn't its sudden bullishness in the late summer of 1982 an equally respectable harbinger of good times ahead?

But you will wait long indeed before you hear the networks or the liberal media in general, let alone Tip O'Neill, concede that the stock market's surge has any more significance than the updrift of a child's balloon. The nation's economic recovery will have to be written in the sky from coast to coast before these highly motivated pessimists consent to notice it.

JACK ANDERSON

## Photogenic Imelda: Another Evita Peron?

WASHINGTON—Secret CIA reports describe President Reagan's photogenic guest from the Philippines, Imelda Marcos, as the "steel butterfly" and the "flaming Imelda"—a woman of uncommon charm, chic and ambition.

No less than seven secret psychological reports analyze her personality, with titillating details about everything from her sexual exploits to her political manipulations.

Why does the Filipino first lady, glittering beauty though she is, command the attentions of the awesome CIA? She is much more than dictator Ferdinand Marcos' wife; she is his probable successor and a power in her own right. One source called her "the Evita Peron of the Philippines."

The CIA also suspects she is "behind some

School has started and with it comes new classes, new friends and new experiences for children to look forward to and enjoy.

But just as sure as there are good things in store for Seminole County children, there are also bad experiences which may be traumatic for some young students.

Probably one of the most traumatic experiences a child can know is an encounter with a sexual deviate, especially the exhibitionist who preys primarily on the young and innocent, police say.

Police urge parents to talk with their children warning them against going up to strangers or motorists who talk to them, ask for directions or offer them gifts such as candy.

One of the most common approaches used by these people is to drive up next to a young boy or girl or group of children, ask for directions and when the child or children approach the vehicle, they find that the man is nude from the waist down, police say.

While the experience is disturbing and often frightening for the innocent victim, police say the culprit may not be a danger to the child at that time but there is the possibility that such a display will one day dissatisfy him and, without warning, he could physically attack one of the youngsters.

Police say boys as well as girls are victims of this type of crime and should be warned

repeatedly not to go up to a car or talk to a stranger. Stay on the sidewalk—go straight to school and straight home again unless otherwise instructed by a parent or guardian, police said.

If you or your child becomes a victim of an exhibitionist, try to get a description of the person as well as a description and tag number of his car, and direction of travel and notify police immediately. However, if the person imposes any threat toward you, run for safety as quickly as possible and notify police of the incident.

Police say that such incidents are not reported and the culprit is never caught, chances are he will continue traumatizing area residents and children.

## SCIENCE WORLD

### Two-Week Contact Lenses

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Contact lenses that are mostly water can be worn around the clock for two weeks. Wearers sleep in their contacts, jog or disco without jiggling or displacing them.

Authorities say the new-generation contacts hold the promise of revolutionizing the contact field.

The long-wearing contacts currently most ordered by eyecare specialists correct myopia—bringing poorly functioning distance vision more within normal limits. One type of the water-containing lenses helps astigmatism—blurry vision.

The long-wearing lenses started moving into the optical mainstream in 1981 when the Food and Drug Administration approved two brands for general use. One, Permalens, comes from Cooper Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif. The second, Hydrocurve, is from Revlon Health Care Group.

The extended-wear contacts from Cooper contain 71 percent water, providing the greatest amount of oxygen to the eye surface. The Hydrocurve lens contains 55 percent water.

Experts say the key element in extended wear contacts is oxygen. Permalens, for example, is designed to absorb water. This allows a high oxygen flow through the entire lens surface.

The extended-wear lenses were not newcomers to eyecare specialists when the FDA approved them for general use last year. The FDA approved them for limited use in 1980—mainly for men and women who had their natural lenses, clouded by cataract, removed.

Some of these patients—about 5 percent—cannot be fitted with the optical lens implant, a plastic device that takes the place of the malfunctioning natural lens.

For these patients the next option is "try a contact lens."

If the contact doesn't work, there are special cataract glasses.

John H. Williford, vice chairman of Cooper Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., one of two manufacturers of the longwearing lenses, said cataract patients have found the contacts most remarkable.

They don't have to fiddle with daily removal, as in the era of old-style contacts. Some go to the eyecare specialist every two weeks to have an office aide or other health care professional remove and clean the lenses.

The lenses look like a curved piece of plastic wrap—about the thickness of three human hairs. They fit over the colored part of the eye—iris and pupil—like a second skin, some wearers claim.

Demand is up so much that Cooper's plant in Southampton, England, recently went on two shifts.

The Boston Consulting Group estimates the 1982 contact lens market at \$225 million and projects it will grow to \$500 million by 1986.

The Boston Group estimates the long-wearing contacts will account for one of two "new fits" by 1986. "New fits" is optical industry talk for a new sale.

Williford said the lenses cost about \$100 more than regular contacts. He estimated average cost at from \$300 to \$350, including three to eight followup visits.

Caution: extended wear contacts are not for everyone—due to individual differences in eyes.



EDWARD J. WALSH

## On A Tennessee Farm

PIKEVILLE, Tenn. The attraction of small town life has ebbed and flowed throughout American history. Until the second half of the nineteenth century, most Americans lived on farms and in small communities scattered amid the farms, reflecting the critical need for agricultural manpower to feed the nation. Land, then more than now, was the final arbiter of a man's worth. The frontiersmen did not set forth from the eastern seaboard two hundred years ago, battling Indians and the elements, to build cities.

The Civil War is a rough point of demarcation in America's sense of the value of farm life. John Deere's plow and McCormick's reaper made farming more productive, but no easier. The cities, bustling and smoking with new mills and factories, offered jobs. Farm boys in the Union Army, no doubt, felt something like envy for the Northeastern city men, who all seemed to know how to read.

Thus began the first migration of impoverished rural people to the dark industrial cities, where they fought bitterly with the immigrants streaming into the country from Europe. The great population shift of the postwar years changed the face of America's problems, but did not solve them. In 1942, Alfred Kazin, looking back, wrote that "Realism in America... poured sullenly out of agrarian bitterness, the bleakness of small town life, and the bitterness of the great proletarian cities."

Even today, one finds in the mesmerizing panorama of the American Midwest a close kinship with what is said to be the hypnotic quality of the Russian steppe, upon which the wild-eyed Russian intellectuals of the last century, chronicled by Dostoevsky, gazed. It bespeaks as well a huge emptiness, the earth dwarfed by the sky, that may well have as much to do with the declining population of small farming communities in recent generations as the flaring lure of city sidewalks—and jobs.

Of course, the scenery, and the outlook is far different here in East Tennessee, specifically Pikeville, in the heart of the Sequatchie Valley that stretches from Crossville to Chattanooga. On the eastern side looms Walden Ridge, the geological dividing line between East and Middle Tennessee. Few people live immediately above the ridge, although isolated truck gardens and apple orchards sell tons of produce to Florida supermarkets. The first real town along

Highway 11 east towards Knoxville is Dayton, over in Eastern Standard Time. Dayton is still proud of its old houses and its moment in the limelight as the site of the Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1920, which featured the immortal debate between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow on the teaching of evolution in public schools, when what is now called the New Right really fought its first battle.

The western side of the valley, which is only six miles wide, is marked by the Cumberland Plateau, extending northeast into Kentucky, and southwest to Alabama. It's from down in the valley that one gets the best look at these two mountain walls, both rising evenly and nearly parallel out of a constant blue mist, the mist that gives the Smoky Mountains their name. Homes, barns and silos are set against deep greenness in a tableau of rural life vastly different from larger farmlands farther west.

Pikeville, the county seat of Bledsoe County, is not noticeably different from Dunlap or Jasper, a few miles south on Route 127, which runs through the heart of the valley. But it is the midpoint through the mountains, for those who live here year-round, it is the center of the universe, as is home for us all. A weekend visit during the turning seasons of spring and fall, is, however, sufficient to banish the world beyond the sheer walls of the valley, at least for a while. Here on my wife's uncle's farm, which happens to be a non-business enterprise devoted to cattle and vegetables for canning, there is no difference in the world before or after the Falklands War, the invasion of Beirut, or President Reagan's tax bill. Even the campaign for the local Congressional seat, which turns up on the Pikeville town square from time to time, is less interesting, and certainly less exhilarating, than the lowing of cattle that echoes against the ridge, or the pungent scent of fresh-cut hay.

People seldom leave the farms around Pikeville for very long. There's little work in Tennessee's cities right now, anyway, although the I-A-Z-BOY factory in Dayton is apparently doing well. Instead, they tend to stay, even when the nearby coal mines close and the prices of cattle and soybeans drop. The families of Bledsoe County know—they must know, if I do—that the stillness and sweetness of this valley will not be duplicated in another place. And that, after all, is why I come here.

top-secret CIA report, "the Marcos marriage is essentially a business and political partnership, but no one is sure just how close this working relationship is. At times, the two clearly compete with one another; at others, the president will give in to her unless he believes a vital interest is at stake."

Another profile, written by a female CIA analyst and reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, offers this cutting critique: "Mrs. Marcos is ambitious and ruthless. Born a poor cousin of landed aristocracy, she has a thirst for wealth, power and public acclaim, and her boundless ego makes her easy prey for flatterers. Although she has had little formal education, she is cunning."

She has her sights, the CIA believes, on the presidency itself. With a husband 12 years her

senior and afflicted with a serious kidney disease, she may soar to the top.

"In the event of President Marcos' death," the CIA predicts, "his wife would doubtless make a bid to replace him. Many Filipinos believe that Marcos has left a political will naming his wife his successor."

She is both loved and resented by the populace—loved for her Jacqueline Kennedy-like grace and resented for "her freewheeling lifestyle featuring world junkets and jet-set friends." She also squanders money at a time when most Filipinos live on the edge of poverty.

She is opposed, too, by a military hierarchy who are not eager to have another Evita Peron thrust upon them.

## In And Around Geneva

### B. J. Johnson To Dedicate 'Reflections'

Have you noticed the large portable sign in front of the Oviedo High School announcing "B. J. is coming Sept. 18"?

In case you don't quite understand what it means, Barbara Johnson, or B. J. as she prefers to be called, will be dedicating her new L.P. album, "Reflections", that night at the Gospel sing to be held in the high school auditorium. The sing starts at 7:30 p.m.

B. J. has been a regular at the monthly concerts sponsored by her parents, Wayne and Pat Johnson. The Johnsons have been instrumental in bringing such large name groups to the area as The Blackwood Brothers, and the Masters Five, as well as putting the spotlight on up and coming local talent.

B. J. hopes all her "friends and neighbors" from Geneva will be on hand Saturday evening at the dedication of her new record. She is traveling full time in the singing ministry now, and has had many open doors including television appearances.

When you witness the charisma that B. J. radiates as she is singing, you can understand why this "local girl" is doing good!

The Geneva Elementary School Open House is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. on the outdoor court. Following the business meeting, parents will visit classrooms and have a chance to talk firsthand with the teachers. Don't miss this important meeting.

There has been a time change for the tea sponsored by the Dividends. The event will still be held in the elementary school media center on Sept. 22, but the hour will be 1 p.m.

The volunteer program invites all in the community who are interested in helping our children to come to this informative meeting to see how easy it is to be a part.

Don and Linda Stiver are

## Zoo Recruiting Volunteers

For the past several years the Central Florida Zoo has been training volunteers, called docents, to teach zoo visitors, particularly Central Florida school children about the world of wild animals.

These docents donate their time and energy leading school children on tours of the zoo. They also handle some of the Zoo's smaller animals so that the children can have a close encounter of the feathered or furry kind.

The Central Florida Zoo is recruiting for new volunteers. A training class will begin on Oct. 2 at the Zoo for seven consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge for these classes. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. The zoo is located on Highway 17-92 northwest of Sanford near Interstate Highway 4 and U.S. highway 17-92 interchange.

For information contact the Central Florida Zoo's Educational Department at (305) 323-0181 or (305) 323-4450. To become a community recognized docent at the zoo each volunteer must complete a 35-hour training course.

## Jewish Law Frowns On 'Living Together'

DEAR ABBY: I know you get many problems concerning unmarried couples who are living together, and some of them are probably of the Jewish faith. I wonder if they are aware that sexual intercourse constitutes a valid form of marriage in the Jewish religion. Therefore, the good news is that their living together is not sinful!

Now for the bad news: After living together, in order to be validly married to someone else, they would have to obtain a "get" (a religious divorce) from a rabbi.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN, NEW YORK

DEAR ARTHUR: Wait, there's more bad news: My consultant on Orthodox Jewish law, Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman (formerly of Asheville, N.C.; now semi-retired in Silver Spring, Md.),

## Lou Childers

Geneva Correspondent  
319-5790

filled with joy at the birth of their second son, Ephraim James, who was born last Saturday at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Although the baby weighed in at only 4 pounds 14 ounces, both he and Mommy are doing fine and expect to go home Friday.

Sidney Kraftsow reports that 80 people have signed up already to go by bus to Tallahassee on Oct. 6 to represent People Against Power Intrusion at the cabinet meeting.

On that date the governor and his cabinet will hear the results of the state hearing officer's findings in the "power tower" issue. Citizens in Geneva and surrounding affected communities have been banding together for months to express their strong opposition to the twin 500 KV towers that Florida Power & Light proposes to erect.

Persons wanting to join the P.A.P.I. bus trip to Tallahassee may mail a \$14 check or money order to P.A.P.I., Geneva, Florida, 32732. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number so you may be notified of the exact time of departure.

Kraftsow said, "We feel abandoned by the system... disappointed", but he also affirmed, "we must not abandon this last chance to be heard."

Kraftsow said the buses to be used for the trip will be modern, clean, comfortable buses with facilities. He also stated that many citizens plan to travel by private auto to join in this community exercise of the constitutional guarantee for citizens to be heard by those that represent them in government.

## In And Around Seminole

### Workers Home From Haiti Mission

Marvin McClain of Casselberry, and Don MacLeod and Jack Richardson of Altamonte Springs, have returned from a two week missionary trip to Haiti.

While there Don, a tile setter, laid a tile floor on the mission porch and tiled a bathroom for the mission. All three kept busy on much needed projects at the Port au Prince location, then traveled to Cape Haitien to lay a floor for the mission Bible school.

Natives are still talking about what a good shopper Jack Richardson turned out to be at the local market.

McClain and his wife, Reba, were at one time missionaries assigned to Haiti. They spent three years there and returned to Casselberry only after Marvin suffered a heart attack.

They are still active full time though as Marvin does all the purchasing for the Haiti Mission. Their home in Casselberry has become a resting place for field personnel able to take a short break between assignments.

Move over Burt Reynolds. Your competition Brian Double of Longwood is packing his bags for a USO tour to Europe. He is one of University of Central Florida's musical troupe scheduled to make 47 performances primarily at isolated and remote sites. This will mark the first time a college troupe has been selected to make such a journey.

Brian will probably pack his "long woolies" as the last scheduled stop on the tour is Iceland.

## Marilyn Whelan

Seminole Correspondent  
327-2141



Wilma Segrest is one of the 32 people from our county who spent two weeks in England with the Friendship Force, a group started by Jimmy Carter when he was in the White House. The idea is to visit a city in a foreign country, spend one week in a local home and develop what is hoped will be life long friendships.

When you sign up for such an experience, you are not even told what country you will be visiting. That comes after you have made your commitment.

The group from Seminole County went to Carlisle, a city very close to the Scottish border.

Wilma spent her week with a couple who had two young sons, ages 6 and 9, so she reports she played a lot of card games.

While there, her host family took her to see the Hadrian Wall. This wall stretches across England and was built in 121 AD to keep the barbarians out of the Roman Empire.

The second week of the trip, everyone was free to go off on



## CONSTITUTION WEEK

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, in the presence of Mrs. Burch Cornelius, signs a proclamation declaring Sept. 17 through 23 as local Constitution Week in compliance with National Constitution Week, proclaimed by the President of the United States. Mrs. Cornelius, Constitution Week chairman of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution says, "If our nation is to remain vital, it must maintain the spirit of liberty expressed in our Constitution. If we fail to guard that spirit and become indifferent to the worth or our freedom, we will have lost the right to freedom."

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Gardening

### Minimum Maintenance Landscaping

The downfall of most home landscapes is the lack of maintenance can become a real burden to the average homeowner, but this is where minimum-maintenance landscaping comes in.

It is possible to have an attractive and functional landscape which meets the needs of the family while at the same time requires minimum maintenance. But, a minimum maintenance landscape requires careful planning. Maintenance should be considered in the planning stages of landscaping rather than as an afterthought. Work out in advance any additions or alterations to your home grounds and have a definite purpose and place for every plant, tree, shrub or other feature.

Here are some do's and don'ts to think about in establishing a low-maintenance garden.

Do eliminate as many

## Desmond Hastings

Urban Horticulturist  
323-2500  
Ext. 181



"frills" as possible. A good design is based on simplicity, so use only those things that do a definite job in the landscape, and don't use plants for the sake of variety. Many homeowners achieve simplicity by over-planting and then eliminating what is not absolutely necessary. This is an expensive route to take.

Do keep the yard free of ornaments and even trees and shrubs except for those absolutely needed. Do avoid a scattered arrangement of flower beds and garden accessories. A cluttered yard requiring a lot of hand edging and clipping is a maintenance nightmare.

Don't try to grow grasses in areas too shady, too dry or wet or too steep to be mowed safely. Do use ground cover plants in these areas and select plants requiring little or no maintenance.

Don't line walks and driveways with unnecessary plantings or place foundation plants so close to the building that they can't be maintained.

Do select plants carefully, considering their ultimate height and width. Don't use plants which require constant pruning. Do consider the use of native plants since they are obviously adapted to the climate and soils of the area and usually have few pest

problems.

Do use mowing strips or edges along walks, flower beds and around trees and shrubs. These will reduce mowing and edging problems and create a neater landscape.

Do use mulches to minimize watering and reduce weeds in flower and shrub beds. Don't overfertilize. Keep plants a minimum fertilization levels and mowing and pruning will be minimized.

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2302 French Ave.  
(HWY 17 S.E.)  
Sanford

their own and Wilma, along with Brunhild Nakulis, Marian Miller, Ruth Tusch and Connie Agoronas spent several days in Edinburgh, Scotland.

They were lucky enough to obtain very hard to get tickets for the Military Tattoo Performance. Killed gentlemen and Scottish Bagpipers were the order of the day.

The remaining three days were spent in London seeing the traditional sights.

All in all, Wilma reports it was the trip of a lifetime.

The next meeting of the South Seminole American Association of Retired Persons will be on Sept. 21 at the Casselberry Senior Multi purpose Center in Secret Lake Park. Dick Batchelor, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 5th Congressional District, is guest speaker.

The Seminole County Public Library System has published a helpful 16 page catalogue of hundreds of books available through its "Senior Plus Mail Service."

Senior Citizens who would like to receive a copy may call Special Services at 339-4012 for information between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

*Betty Vancuro*  
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*Ros Jay*

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## Dear Abby

offers: "A Jewish couple living together without canopy and sanctification (i.e. 'benefit of clergy') is definitely sinful in the laws and eyes of all conventional Jewish groups and the majority of society."

The Talmud, in Kiddushin, Chapter 4, reads: "A woman is acquired (in marriage) in three ways...by money, by deed, or by intercourse." These methods require a formal sanctification by prescribed ritual with accredited witnesses.

"Even a betrothed woman

cannot be freed without a divorce, though cohabitation is still forbidden. So severe is this, that if a couple lives together without a formal marriage, they are living in sin, and should they separate after some length of time, they must have a 'get' (Jewish divorce) in order to marry another person."

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who is fast losing my hair. I am considering a hair transplant, hoping I will be more appealing to the opposite sex.

Several of my male friends have told me that a transplant would be a waste of money — that baldness is now a sign of virility! Is it true that baldheaded guys make out better with women than guys with hair? **THIN ON TOP?**

DEAR THIN: Some do, and

some don't. A hairy man may appear more virile, but hair does not a lover make. Some men have a headful of hair, and all they get is dandruff!

DEAR ABBY: I want to share this absolutely "miraculous" method for preventing motion sickness.

Take a small amount of Mentholatum and place it in the navel about half an hour before getting on a plane or train or into an automobile. You will not have any motion sickness whatsoever! I couldn't believe it, but I tried it and it worked for me!

As it was explained to me, the navel is the point of many nerve endings, and that's what does the trick.

Please let the astronauts know. I understand that some of them get very nauseated on

flights.

INFO FROM  
GLADSTONE, ORE.

DEAR INFO: If this works, it must be psychological because I am advised that there is no scientific (or medical) reason why Mentholatum in the navel should prevent motion sickness.

This "miraculous preventative" can be compared to wearing a copper bracelet to alleviate arthritis. If one believes strongly enough that it will, in some cases it does.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

1. HONEY: HEARD A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS! CHECK AND SEE IF IT'S A BURGLAR.  
 2. I'LL CHECK IN THE MORNING.  
 3. IT'S A BURGLAR! HE'LL BE GONE BY MORNING!  
 4. THAT'S WHAT I'M COUNTING ON.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

1. BEETLE, TAKE A PICTURE OF ME IN MY NEW OUTFIT.  
 2. SURE.  
 3. YOU'LL NEED A FLASH IT'S NOT BRIGHT ENOUGH IN HERE.  
 4. ARE YOU KIDDING?

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

1. MEN'S SUITS CRASICALLY REDUCED! 4th floor.  
 2. [Character running]  
 3. [Character in store]

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

1. HI BETTY! I SAW YOU IN YOUR YARD THIS MORNING AS I DROVE BY.  
 2. THOSE WERE SOME NEAT AEROBIC EXERCISES YOU WERE DOING!  
 3. I WASN'T DOING AEROBIC EXERCISES, ARCHIE!  
 4. A SWARM OF GNATS WAS ATTACKING ME!

**EEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

1. CAN YOU LEAD ME FIVE BUCKS, OLD FRIEND?  
 2. YOU STILL OWE ME FIVE FROM LAST WEEK.  
 3. OH... WELL, IN THAT CASE, LEAD ME TEN AND KEEP FIVE FOR LAST WEEK... THEN YOU CAN LEAD ME FIVE NEXT WEEK AND WE'LL BE EVEN...  
 4. LET ME BUY YOU A BEER. THANKS.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Ed Sullivan

1. WEATHER FORECASTING IS EASY. IF I PREDICT BAD WEATHER AND IT TURNS OUT NICE, EVERYONE'S HAPPY.  
 2. SO I ALWAYS PREDICT BAD WEATHER. WHEN I'M RIGHT I'M AN EXPERT WHEN I'M WRONG PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.  
 3. I'M LIKE A RAY OF SUNSHINE BREAKING THROUGH STORMY CLOUDS. YOU'RE A QUACK!  
 4. NICE SKIES FINISH LAST.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heidahl

1. HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THAT SAND CASTLE ALL DAY.  
 2. THIS IS GONNA BE REAL FUN!  
 3. YEAH... OUCH OUCH...  
 4. ONLY A CARNSARNED RABBIT WOULD PUT FAST-DRYING CEMENT IN HIS SAND CASTLE. WHAT'S UP DOG?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

1. NOW THIS IS MY KIND OF GOLF COURSE!  
 2. [Character with golf club]

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T. K. Ryan

1. ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI!  
 2. WE WANT YOUR AUTOGRAPH.  
 3. REALLY!?!  
 4. FOR CENTURIES WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE SOUNDS THAT BLOODCURDLING.

**ACROSS**

- Fitting reward
- Lamblike
- Out and out
- Famed inventor
- Strad
- Inward
- Tortment
- Apes
- Who (lit)
- ough
- bonst...
- Chinese
- philosophy
- Frigate
- Wings
- Depressant
- Wright's...
- Unsett
- Suggestive
- Civilian
- At 12
- What (lit)
- More
- S. fa...
- Car

**DOWN**

- Member of work crew
- Division
- Chouse
- Bunder
- Et
- Gungs
- African land
- Chemist's burner
- Isinglass
- Inquities
- Smooth
- Wild plum
- New (prefix)
- Electromagnet
- Roman patr...
- Barrel band
- Ill bred person
- Great ave
- Studs
- Disparity
- Be defeated
- Recurve
- point
- Get the plant
- Double surge

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

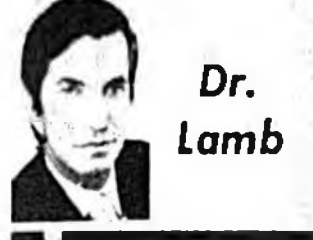
- Perfect model
- Slave
- Dope
- More strange
- Affirmations
- Snug retreat
- Ham's mates

**DOWN**

- 21 Cross
- 42 Great ave
- 23 African land
- 26 Chemist's burner
- 28 Isinglass
- 30 Inquities
- 32 Smooth
- 33 Wild plum
- 34 27th
- 17 Electromagnet
- 19 Roman patr...
- 36 Slipper
- 39 Destitute

# Reader Suffers Snuff Withdrawal

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 66-year-old man. I have used smokeless tobacco or snuff for about 10 years. Recently I stopped using it and almost at once I noticed shortness of breath, dizziness, ears ringing, blurred vision, headache and a fast heart-beat. All of these occurred at various times or in combination. Is it possible that some or all of these problems are the result of nicotine withdrawal?



DEAR READER—It could be. People do become addicted to nicotine and when it is stopped abruptly these people will have many symptoms. And part of the withdrawal symptoms complex is anxiety which can cause a host of symptoms. You can have nicotine addiction with smokeless tobacco. The nervous system doesn't care how the nicotine gets into your body, from absorption from the mouth or digestive system or through the lungs from inhalation. The nicotine addiction effect is the same.

And smokeless tobacco can cause an increase in blood pressure and a significant increase in the resting heart rate. In this way it has the opposite effects of the benefits of an exercise fitness program. The increase in blood pressure and heart rate has been demonstrated in both animals and humans. Of course tobacco held in the cheek may increase a person's tendency to develop cancer of the mouth, in the area where the tobacco is held. And among the important complications of snuff or chewing tobacco is the adverse effects on the teeth and gums—the dental problem.

I am distressed by the frequent showing of popular athletes who use smokeless tobacco. It is not a healthy habit and this provides an image for young, impressionable people to follow.

DEAR READER—Germs don't care whether you are good or bad and if you eat well and have common sense. They'll get you if you are exposed and have not been vaccinated. The question is exposure. If she should be exposed to polio she may get it. While it is now relatively infrequent in the United States, it is common in other parts of the world. If he is injured, particularly in an unclean area outside, she might get tetanus and of course would require a tetanus shot immediately at the time of injury.

# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, September 18, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
 September 18, 1982  
 This coming year you will take measures to bring greater harmony and balance into your life. Abrasive associations will be phased out and replaced by more compatible ones.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 Watch your pennies today—not just your dollars. Small gains could add up to a substantial profit. This is a day in which little things mean a lot. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
 Weigh your words carefully today. Those with whom you associate will be listening to every syllable. They'll take to heart what you have to say.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
 Persons are likely to tell you things in confidence today which they are not prone to talk about to others. They know that you can be trusted.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
 Try to associate with persons today who are fun, but from whom you can also learn something. Valuable ideas can be gained from informal exchanges.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 You will be successful today, but your victories are likely to be measured more in inches than yards. Be content with small steps.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
 Do more listening than talking today when associating with successful business persons. Something they say may lead you to profit.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 You're very good today at perceiving ways to help others sort out their problems. Don't be hesitant to voice your suggestions if they're requested.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 Even though you may feel your ways of doing things are right today, you'd be wise to listen to the suggestions your mate has to offer.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 You're likely to perform mental tasks better today than you will physical ones. Temporarily shelve the back-breakers. Give your brain a workout.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 Today, try to avoid persons who have a tendency to take life too seriously. You need to be around by the spirits who think young and like to have fun.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 It will be the nice little things you'll do for those you care for that will leave the lasting impressions today. Small kindnesses are important.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 Without being curt or impolite, speak your mind today if another has been doing something which disturbs you. The infraction can be corrected.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

sporty five diamonds. West passed.

Then, North, looking at his rock crusher, went to six. He knew that the Prof liked to bid, but he also knew that the Prof played the dummy like Paderewski used to play the piano.

Had West opened the king of spades the Prof would win the second trick, ruff his last spade with dummy's ace of trumps, draw trumps and claim his slam. But West opened the four of clubs.

If it wasn't a singleton, South could draw trumps and clear the clubs for two spade discards. But the Prof was sure that it was a singleton.

He had to play three rounds of trumps to pull West's teeth and he just kept on with the rest of his trumps. His three discards from dummy were a spade, a heart and a club.

Meanwhile, East was having trouble. West chucked the king of spades to show that he held protection there. East chucked four spades and finally a club after one was thrown from dummy.

Now the Prof simply played out dummy's last three clubs. East took his jack, but had to lead away from his queen of hearts to give dummy the last three tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The weak two bid is a popular modern invention to show a six-card suit and six-to-ten high-card points. West's two spades was right on the button for this bid. North doubled for takeout and East jumped to four spades. The Professor is allergic to being shut out. He bid a

NORTH 9-17-82		EAST	
♠ 6	♠ AKJ3	♠ A1073	♠ Q84
♥ AKJ3	♥ A53	♥ 9	♥ 9
♦ AKQ83	♦ AKQ83	♦ J9752	♦ J9752
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ KQJ985	♠ 1072	♠ 42	♠ 965
♥ 1072	♥ 742	♥ KQJ986	♥ 106
♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ 4	♦ 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
2♠	4♠	4♠	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

Add a cup of water to the bottom of broiling pan before sliding into the oven. The water absorbs smoke and grease.

**GARFIELD**

1. GIMME THAT HAMBURGER.  
 2. YOU GET A LOT MORE ACCOMPLISHED IF YOU DO IT WITH AUTHORITY.

**ANNIE**

1. THIS... ER... STELLA HAN, "DADDY"... SHE HAS KIND O'... WELL... FUNNY WAYS...  
 2. HAS SHE? I DON'T KNOW HER VERY WELL, BUT SHE COMES VERY, VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...  
 3. WHEW! STELLA HAN! WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT SHE COULD CARRY THAT BIG GUY LIKE HE WAS NOTHING!  
 4. OOO! I STILL HAVE THE WALLET THAT FELL FROM THE GUY'S JACKET!...  
 5. I'LL JUST STICK IT IN THE NEAREST MAILBOX! THERE MUST BE IDENTIFICATION IN IT...  
 6. YIPE!!

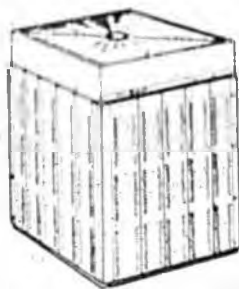
By Jim Davis

By Leonard Starr

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph D. Domine & wife Caroline to Randy M. Strauberg & wife J. lot 12, Markham Place \$211,000  
Springwood Village Apt. Corp. to Byron V. Hair & wife Ann J. un. 178 C, Springwood Vill. Cond. \$45,400  
Springwood Village Apt. Corp. to William A. Mattheson & wife Ann H. & wife P. & wife Mariene un. 107 C, Springwood Village. \$44,200  
Lewfield Apts., Inc. to Libia De Pena Gonzalez un. B 2810  
Cedarwood Village Cond. \$37,500  
(QCD) Wilfred J. Rice & wife Helen I. to Sophie V. Haagan wid. lot 13, Colonial Point. \$100  
The Ryland Group Inc. to David B. Cadwell & wife Alice A. lot 12, Deer Run, un. 6. \$69,500  
The Ryland Group Inc. to Robert M. Rayser & wife Rhonda L. lot 26, Deer Run, un. 5. \$65,300  
Winter Spgs. Dev. to Edward L. Lombard Co. Inc. lot 14  
Tusawilla, un. 8. \$23,000  
Wintong Dev. to Et. Savad Abdalla Derballa & wife Terese G. lot 164, Sun Rise un. two B. \$59,000  
D.S. Provenzola & Ruth J. to Brenda J. Rump. lot 12, bik D, Sterling Park, un. 2. \$67,500  
Jackson Thomas Homes Inc. to Clinton D. Labarthe & wife Charlotte E. lot 82, North Cove. \$118,000  
Douglas W. Hunt sq. to Robert S. Hitchcock Jr. & wife James, lot 16, Bik B, Druid Hills Pk. \$48,700  
F.I. Res. Comm. Inc. to Oliver J. Drumheller & wife Lois U. lot 56, The Highlands, sec. 7 & 8. \$82,000  
Ruth I. Fuller sq. & Carolyn K. Smith, sq. to Harold M. Smith & wife Mary M. E 90 of W 125 of Lot 11, Watts' Farms. \$75,000  
Alex S. Greenspoon, Ind. & fr. to Georgia Hudson sq. to int. un. 1001, Ultra Vista. \$36,500  
9935 Canada, Ltd. to Georgia Hudson sq. to int. un. 1001 same. \$16,500  
(QCD) Georgia Hudson, sq. to R. Brent Hudson & wife Elizabeth I. un. 1001, Ultra Vista. Cond. \$100  
Complete Interiors Inc. to Roy B. Brown & wife Helen A. Lot 21, Huntington Hills. \$70,400  
Deborah D. Myers (form Mawby) to Charles R. Mawby, lot 163, Pinehurst. \$100  
Charles H. Mawby & wife O. June to Howard T. Brigham & wife Lorice I. lot 163, Pinehurst. \$30,000  
(QCD) Teresa S. Jarrell to Clay J. Jarrell, E 9 of Lot 3, all of 4 & 5, Bik 14, Crystal Lake Winter Homes. \$5,000  
Bertha B. Baker, wid. to Joe B. Baker, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 13 20 30, \$100,800  
K. A. Russell Inc. to John H. Scott & wife Ethel M., Lot 63, Tusawilla, un. 9. \$110,000  
James Salaciak & Marie to First Sem. Svc. Corp. un. 10, Bik C, Coach Light Estates, Sec. 11, \$75,000  
Michael G. McMillan sq. to James T. Holmes III & wife Wanda J., Lot 9, Bik E, Hidden Lake Un. 1B. \$51,800  
(QCD) Lowell A. Steinfeld & wife Linda to Jeffrey Sevier & wife Catherine A., N 1/4 part of Lot of Lot 57, Jennifer Estates. \$100  
William F. Beemer, trustee etc. to ComBank Union Park, Lots 4 & 18, Bik C, Garden Grove Un. One. \$100  
(QCD) Sylvia M. Ward to ComBank Union Park, Lots 4 & 18, Bik C, Garden Grove Un. One. \$100  
(QCD) John L. McKinney to ComBank Un. Pk. same. \$100  
Decafexine Constr. Corp. to Stephen J. Piermont Jr. & wife Mary E., Lot 41, Bik C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18. \$170,000  
John E. Westerman Sr. & wife Margaret to Ruth U. Keller & Charles G. Williams, co. trustees, Lot 92 (less E 50417) Slavia Colony Co. s.d. et al. 2 parcels. \$200,000  
Charles P. Gaines Jr. & wife Carol to William N. Booth & wife Patricia, Lot 100, Woodcrest, Un. Three. \$62,500  
(QCD) Nick R. Butthita to Victor C. Thermenos & wife Charla, W 15 of Lot 1, Bik D, Allendale. \$100  
George Anderson Jr. & wife Carol R. to Michael G. Penland & wife Jodi K., Lot 5, Bik D, Lloyd's Terr., 1st Addn. \$17,000  
Louis M. Tolka & wife Marguerite to Regina A. Jocas (marr.), Lots 11 & 12, Bik A, Robert L. Betts Addn. to All., \$68,600  
Naranja Lakes Ptr. to Melody Tacner & Ingrid J. Wise, Un. 14F, Hidden Ridge Cond., \$44,000  
Naranja Lakes Ptr. to Navin J.

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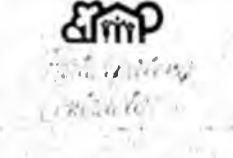
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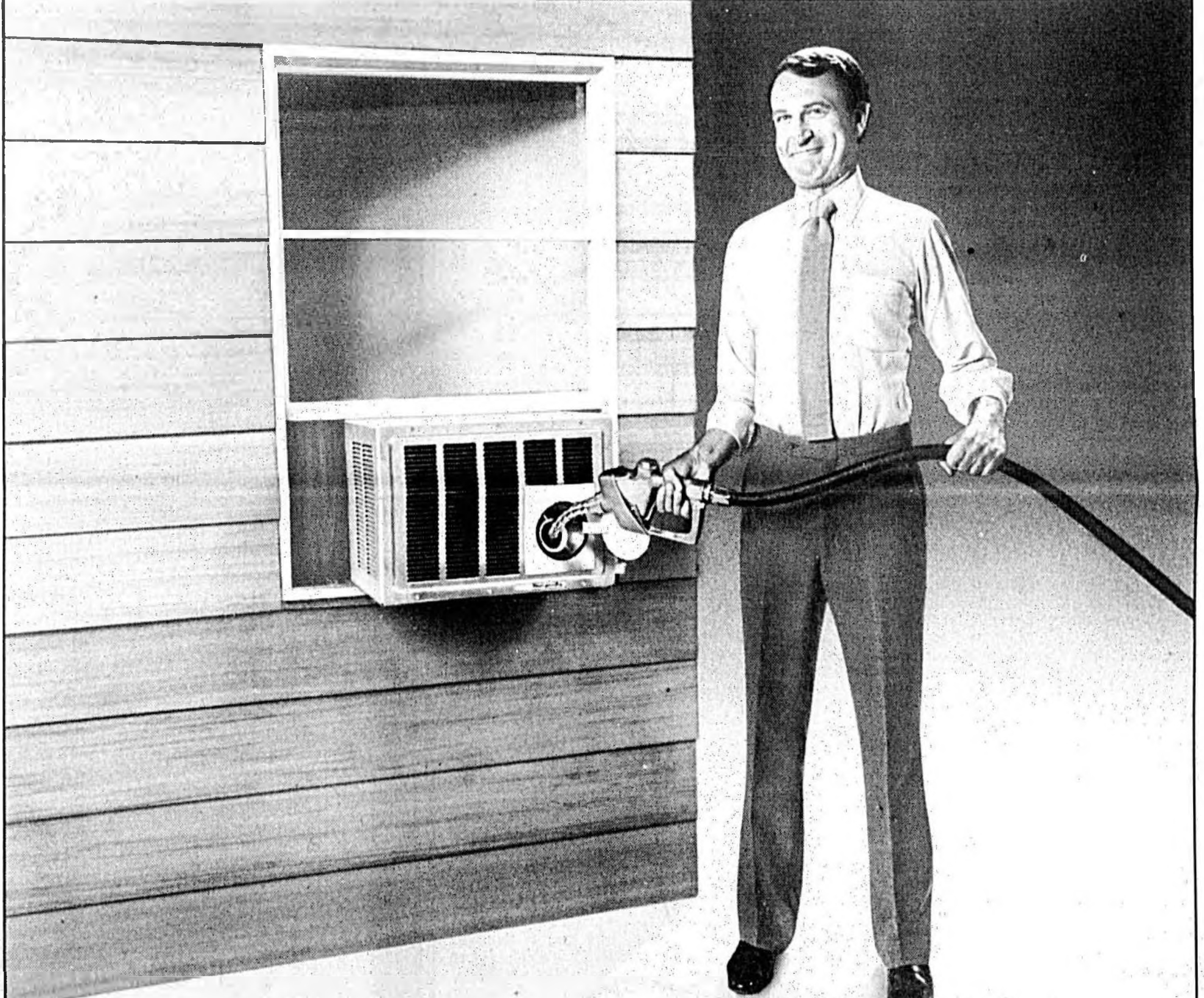


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Among the many cost-saving options of a Watt-Wise home are: extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar or heat-recovery units for water heating, and a high-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump. Other easily included power savers are fluorescent lighting,

a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors to minimize heat build-up.

Your new Watt-Wise home will not only help you hold down the cost of electricity, but it will help reduce FPL's dependence on costly oil, which will benefit everyone.

Below is a list of builders who can tell you more comforting facts about Watt-Wise homes.

Encouraging the construction of energy-efficient homes to save you money is another way we're working hard at being the kind of power company you want.

## Ask these builders about certified Watt-Wise homes.

### BREVARD COUNTY

A.B.W., Inc.  
A.C. Notary Company  
American Homes of Brevard  
Aquarina Beach—Aquarina Dev.  
Architectural Builders, Inc.  
Artisan Homes (Chuck Zahm)  
Arthur W. Avent, Jr.  
B&L Homes  
Bamford-Hill Company  
Beachside Corporation  
G.L. Beeson Construction  
Belcher House & Land Company  
Ron Benedetti, General Contractor  
Boyd-Scarp Enterprises, Inc.  
Carmine A. Bravo, Developer  
A.C. Britt, Builder  
Brodsky Construction, Inc.  
Brookfield Enterprises, Inc.  
Dan Bryan Const., Inc.  
Cameron Brothers Plumbing Co., Inc.  
Cameron Dev. Corp.  
Cardinal Industries, Inc.  
Cardinale Homes  
Joseph P. Cardinale—General Contractor  
Carmal Construction Co.  
Central Florida Construction  
Chateau in the Pines  
Childre Homes, Inc.  
C.K.T. Incorporated Development Co.  
Cleveland Enterprises, Inc.  
Aaron E. Coast Construction, Inc.  
Robert L. Cochran Co., Inc.  
S. H. Collins—General Contractor,  
Wayne Cox  
C.M. Darden Construction Co.  
D.E.B. Homes, Inc.—Titusville  
Sam Decarlo, Inc.

Del Layne Homes, Inc.  
Demeo Builders, Inc.  
Dividend Estates—Biblia Village  
E&B Construction, Inc.  
Eastern American, Inc.  
Elble Construction, Inc.  
John Elkins Construction  
Ellis Construction Co.  
Envirodesics, Inc.  
Erzinger Construction Co.  
Extensive Home Builders  
J.W. Faull Development Co.  
Florida Central Development Company, Inc.  
Florida Homes by Stevens, Inc.  
Foxpine, Inc.  
Full Value Homes  
Garcon Development, Inc.  
General Development Corp.  
G.H.L. Construction Co.  
Goodrich Construction Co.  
Greenwood Village  
Paul Harris, General Builder  
Jim Harrison, Inc.  
Frederick M. Hartmann  
Charles D. Heller—  
Rock Pit Rd., Townhouses  
Richard Hennig—General Contractor  
Hicks Construction Co.  
F.J. Holmes Const. Co.  
Honeymoon Hill, Inc.  
Hudson Construction  
Indian Bay Builders  
Innovative Products  
J.R. Development Corp.  
Kapir Const., Inc.  
Key Home Builders  
K-Kraft Construction Co.

K.R.C. Development Co.  
LaCosta By The Sea—Partners LTD.  
Ed LaFleur General Contractor, Inc.  
Lamarr Cox Construction Co.  
Lites Construction, Inc.  
Lucas Enterprises of Brevard, Inc.  
Ronald F. Marshall & Sons, Inc.  
Maxi Homes  
McNair Construction Company  
James D. McWilliams, General Contractor  
Jim Messer, Gen. Contractor  
Charles W. Middleton, Inc.  
Bud Miller Enterprises, Inc.  
Mills Construction Co.  
M.P.I.  
Natale A. Nobili, Gen. Cont.  
Nutting Construction Corp.  
One Source Realty, Inc.  
Palatial Const. Co.  
Palm Bay Builders, Inc.  
Pavlakos—McNair  
Development Company  
Pinedo Corp.  
Plymel Construction, Inc.  
Precision Homes of Brevard  
David Putnam Architects  
Quinn Construction  
R.C.I. Development Corp.  
Richards & Winkler Builders  
Riveroakes of ML., Inc.  
Roick, Inc.  
Royal Enterprises Dev., Inc.  
George Saari, Contractor  
Sea Pearl Condominium-Townhome/  
GEE-No Investments of Fla., Inc.  
Seaboard Development, Inc.

Sheridan Construction Co.  
Sherwood Properties  
Siegel Homes, Inc.  
Simms Yeager Corp.  
Skyline Builders, Inc.  
J.T. Smith Construction Co.  
John W. Smith Construction  
Jerry Solomon Const., Inc.  
Speegle Construction Company  
Edward Speno Const. & Dev.  
Ruth Stein Construction  
Richard A. Storey, Contractor  
Stottler, Stagg & Assoc.  
Southern Builders  
Sun Up Builders, Inc.  
Sunbelt Residential  
Communities, Inc.  
Arthur Tate  
Three Rivers Construction, Inc.  
Tompkins Development—  
A Division of Centex  
John M. Toppa & Sons, Inc.  
Del Travis Const., Inc.  
Univell, Inc.—Xanadu  
Valco Development Corp.  
Walden Homes  
Virgil J. Weber, Bldr.  
Western Style Home, Inc.  
Frank Wichowski, Contractor  
Wickham Construction, Inc.  
Wickham Village Apartments  
Thomas A. Williams, Builder  
Jack Wingo, Const.  
Wonderview Development, Inc.  
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**SEMINOLE COUNTY**  
Cardinal Ind.  
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Robert E. McKee



# LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, September 17, 1982

+

## Patchwork Show Slated Sept. 18-25

# Quilting — It'll Keep You In Stitches

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Since the Bicentennial celebration six years ago, the traditional American art of quilt making has been making a comeback. The craze, which has become popular in the cold climates of the North and West, is now becoming the "in thing" in the South as well.

You'll be able to catch the latest styles at a quilt show featuring 50 quilts (including one that is more than 175 years old) to be held Sept. 18-25 at the Patchwork Cottage at 222 E. First Street. The show will be open to the public Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Included in the display will be 26 quilts made by Mildred Davis of Winter Park who has made more than 100 quilts since she began making them 30 years ago and has been featured in Quilter's Newsletter. One of her more unusual designs is a pool table quilt. Some antique quilts and quilt tops will also be in the show.

The Patchwork Cottage is a dream come true for Mrs. Rae Harper and her partner Dot Painter, who began the new quilt shop with the support of their husbands, Clyde and Bill, six months ago.

Mrs. Harper has been quilting for eight years and was teaching the craft at the Attic Trunk in Winter Park when Mrs. Painter came to her for lessons. A friendship developed which later grew into a partnership.

The duo started out with quilting lessons, selling fabric and making quilts. They have since added cross stitch, candlewicking and plan to add more craft items to the store's offerings in the future.

A meeting for all those interested in joining a quilter's guild will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 25 at the First Baptist Church at 519 Park Ave., Sanford.

"We will have a map set up at the meeting to show where members live so they can locate others in the same neighborhood," says Mrs. Harper, co-owner of the Patchwork Cottage. "They could get together and quilt once a week and once a month we could all get together to share what we have been doing. They may end up having old-fashioned quilting bees, it's more fun if you do it with someone else."

"Quilting is very relaxing," says Mrs. Harper. "When you're taking a class you may get a little uptight, but once you learn the basics, you can work on it while you are watching TV or pick up the squares you are working on and take them with you anywhere. It is time consuming, but very rewarding. I really enjoy doing it."

"If I sit down and really work at it, I have finished a quilt in three weeks, but it usually takes a couple of months or longer," she says. "Our grandmothers used scraps of cloth or pieces of old garments to make their patchwork quilts, but quilters now are more apt to buy their materials in order to better color coordinate them."

Quilts sell anywhere from \$200 up to \$3,000 quilts "This



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Rae Harper (left) and Dot Painter (right) display one of the 50 quilts to be included in the

area doesn't lend itself to the top prices," Mrs. Harper says. "A beginner can make a double queen size quilt for \$100 including lessons and frame," Mrs. Harper says, "and if you've already had lessons and have a frame you can do it for \$70-\$80."

There are hundreds of different designs ranging from traditional to contemporary, but Mrs. Harper says, the old-fashioned designs such as Log Cabin, Lone Star, Double Wedding Ring and Grandma's Fan are still the most popular.

"In our lessons, we teach students to do a sampler with 12 different squares, each put together differently," she says. Groups often make "Friendship" quilts which consist of squares made and signed by each member.

Some groups make quilts to auction off or raffle to raise funds, while others create quilts commemorating historical occasions such as the Bicentennial, depicting historic landmarks, people or events. These are often permanently displayed in a local museum or public

quilt show to be held Sept. 18-25.

building.

The art of quilting first originated in China and was introduced into Europe where it was used on bedding, and banners which were considered a status to be worn like clothing. The Pilgrims brought quilting to America. Here, the quilts were used as room dividers and even as wrappings for packages.

"There were no fabric mills here as England wouldn't allow them in the colonies to protect its home textile industry," Mrs. Harper says. "That's when the patchwork came in. They would cut up several old quilts and patch together the good parts."

"Back in the early days, a new quilt design was the best kept secret in town," she says.

Now, quilts and quilting have become high fashion featured by the big dress designers and in furnishing displays of such department stores as Bloomingdale's and Jacobson's and in magazines as part of the popularity of the country theme.

### Envelope, please

Emmy night is Sunday and a host of television stars and shows are clamoring for TV's highest honor. Surprisingly, NBC, a perennial cellar-dweller in the Nielsen ratings, leads the pack with 90 Emmy nominations. Page 2.

### Together again

The Limeliters, a harmony trio big in the late 1950s and early 60s, are back together again and trying to make it in the music business. But the going is a lot tougher the second time around and nearly 20 years later. Page 5.

### TV muckraking

Jack Anderson, Washington's most controversial newspaper columnist, is coming to television. Beginning next week, Anderson will favor viewers with an expose a week on his half-hour syndicated show. Stay tuned. Page 7.

# NBC Leads Emmy Race

The baby sister of the Oscars arrives on ABC Sunday evening, Sept. 19 with the 34th annual Emmy Awards, hosted by Marlo Thomas and John Forsythe. All the networks have garnered a wide range of nominations. NBC, the third-ranking network, has taken the lead with a total of 90 nominations; CBS came in second with 83 nominations; ABC, third with 70. PBS received a total of 29 nominations and syndicated programs were represented with 13.

The biggest winners—of nominations—were "Hill Street Blues," which received 21, exactly as it did in last year's, and newcomer "fame," with 12 nominations.

The nominees for outstanding comedy series on television in the 1981-82 season are: "Barney Miller" (ABC); "Love Sidney" (NBC); "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "Taxi" (ABC); and "WKRP in Cincinnati" (CBS).

Of these programs, "Taxi" was dropped by ABC this year and then picked up by NBC; "Barney Miller" was canceled by ABC; "WKRP"

was canceled by CBS; and "M-A-S-H" will be ending its 10-year run after the fall season.

The nominees for outstanding drama series are: "Dynasty" (ABC); "Fame" (NBC); "Hill Street Blues" (NBC); "Lou Grant" (CBS); and "Magnum, P.I." (CBS).

Of these, "Lou Grant" was canceled by CBS, amid controversy that its star's (Ed Asner) political activity had something to do with the cancellation. "Hill Street Blues," the biggest vote-getter, has emerged as a sure hit for NBC with a large and loyal following, after its slow and shaky start two seasons ago. "Dynasty" continues its success into the fall.

For outstanding limited series, the nominations are: "Brideshead Revisited" "Flickers," "Oppenheimer" and "A Town Like Alice," all on PBS; and "Marco Polo," on NBC.

For outstanding drama special, the nominations are: "Bill" (CBS); "The Elephant Man" (ABC); "Inside the Third Reich" (ABC); "Skokie" (CBS); and "A Woman Called Golda."



# 'GMA' Relates News To People

By DEBRA MORGENSTERN KATZ  
This week "Good Morning America" presents a five-part series on the problem of teen-age drunk driving. Reporters and cameramen attend a party with teenagers; they examine the laws in various states; and they talk to kids in Sweden, where drunk driving is punishable by serious penalties.

They've also contacted school districts around the country to inform them of the program and are making transcripts available to teachers.

"I really do believe the drinking age is too low," says Susan Winston, executive producer of ABC's "Good Morning America." She says the series is definitely taking a point of view about the issue. "I hope it will be as hard-hitting and dramatic as I feel about it."

This is an example of what "Good Morning America" does best, says Miss Winston. "We're not interested in just saying 'here's a news story,'" she says, "but in saying 'here's how it affects you.'"

In the press that approach has sometimes been interpreted as "soft" and "Good Morning America,"

which is hosted by David Hartman and Joan Lunden, has been labeled the most lightweight of the three early-morning network news programs. Miss Winston takes issue with that.

"We set a different tone," she says, "but we're not a soft program. There are ways to present news but we

## Purcell Tries Acting

NEW YORK — The Harry Chapin Foundation, which raised a quarter of a million dollars this year, and which aids causes the late singer espoused, got a hefty deposit from Kenny Rogers. He donated the gate from one of his concerts . . . Writer-talker Sarah Purcell, host of "Real People," is turning her talents to acting — a two-hour TV movie called "Emergency Room."

Liza Minnelli's around in a new curly hairstyle, all squiggles and corkscrews . . . En route to Memphis to do "King and I" for a change, Yul Brynner made a 24-hour stop in New York . . . "Happy Days" star Ron Howard isn't kicking the acting habit but he'll produce the comic strip "Drabble," a live-action sitcom for NBC come fall.

don't believe in giving a barrage of headlines."

She says she likes to "slide into my day" and thinks the early-morning shows are perhaps intruding on the morning rituals of their viewers. That's one reason, she says, they take a little more time presenting each story.

Miss Winston has been



'Good Morning America's' Joan Lunden and David Hartman

with "Good Morning America," which celebrated its 2,000th performance this month, since 1979. Since then, she says, it has become sharper, stronger and tougher, focused more on news and current events, but always with the question in mind, "What does this mean to me?"

They have gone out to America, she says, three or four times a week with their "Americana" features — "really heartland" — and they have a greater emphasis on consumer information and economic problems.

She says: "People need help. Thank goodness we have TV to help them."

# GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Patchwork Cottage Quilt Show, Sept. 18-25, 222 E. First St., Sanford. Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DeLand Museum — "Land of the Rising Sun: Japanese Art & Culture in Perspective," through Sept. 26. Museum hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 2-4 p.m., Sunday. 449 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

Cornell Fine Arts Center, Rollins College, Winter Park — "American Illustrations: A Selection from the Collection of Charles E. Woodsby" through Sept. 19 (selected works on display through Oct. 3); "Art of the Dowry: Women's Crafts of the Sind Desert" Sept. 25 - Oct. 24. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 1-5 p.m., weekends.

Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library, 520 E. First St., Sanford. Exhibit "For the Love of Glass," 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Glass display 1800-1930. Free to the public.

An Evening with John Houseman, star of stage and screen 8 p.m., Valencia Community College, Performing Arts Center, East Campus, 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

Depression Era Glass Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 18 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 19, Sanford Civic Center. Theme — "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Central Florida Zoological Society Wild West Auction fundraiser. Dinner \$50-a-plate, Expo Centre, 6 p.m. Sept. 24. Call 323-4450 for information.

## WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

### Fiction

- EDEN BURNING**  
by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$15.95)
- THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER**  
by Jeffrey Archer (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)
- CELEBRITY**  
by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$17.95)
- CINNAMON SKIN**  
by John D. MacDonald (Harper & Row, \$13.95)
- THY BROTHER'S WIFE**  
by Andrew Greeley (Warner, \$14.95)
- MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG**  
by Ken Follett (Morrow, \$14)
- NORTH AND SOUTH**  
by John Jakes (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich \$14.95)
- THE CASE OF LUCY BENDING**  
by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$14.95)
- DIFFERENT SEASONS**  
by Stephen King (Viking, \$16.95)
- THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC**  
by Robert Ludlum (Random House \$15.95)

### Nonfiction

- WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE**  
by Harold S. Kushner (Schocken, \$10.95)
- HOLY BLOOD, HOLY GRAIL**  
by Michael Baigent, Richard Leigh and Henry Lincoln (Delacorte, \$15.95)
- A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY**  
by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)
- LIVING, LOVING AND LEARNING**  
by Leo Buscaglia (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$13.50)
- JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT BOOK**  
by Jane Fonda (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)
- LIFE EXTENSION**  
by Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw (Warner, \$22.50)
- AT DAWN WE SLEPT**  
by Gordon W. Prange (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95)
- IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST**  
by Jack Henry Abbott (Random House, \$11.95)
- EPIE: THE STORY OF ANN LANDERS**  
by Margo Howard (Putnam, \$13.95)
- THE UMPIRE STRIKES BACK**  
by Ron Luciano and Dave Fisher (Bantam, \$12.95)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# TELEVISION

September 17, thru 23

Cable Ch.		Cable Ch.	
7 9	(ABC) Orlando	11 (35)	Independent Orlando
5 6	(CBS) Orlando	12 (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
4 2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) 24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

**MONDAY**



Alex Karras stars as a man who takes a liberal attorney to court after she refuses to hire him as a maid in "Maid in America," to air Monday, Sept. 20 on CBS.

## Specials Of The Week

### SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
2:00  
7 9 **THE GREAT AMERICAN SING-ALONG** Host: Steve Allen. Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Jerry Reed, Charlene Tilton, The Captain and Tennille, Donna Fargo.
- 4:00  
7 9 **THE FANTASTIC MISS PIGGY SHOW** International superstar Miss Piggy is joined by George Hamilton, John Ritter, Tony Clifton and a cast of Muppet characters in her very first variety special.
- EVENING**  
6:00  
2 (10) **PLIMPTON!** "The Great Quarterback Sneak" George Plimpton joins the Baltimore Colts team for a month and trains for the quarterback position.
- 8:00  
11 (35) **THEY RUN FOR THEIR LIVES** Johnny Mann narrates the plight of Ethiopian refugees in Somalia.
- 8:00  
2 (10) **THE RIVER IN THE DESERT** A film about the Colorado River examines the water crisis in the Southwest and the attitudes and historical forces which have precipitated it.
- 8:30  
2 (10) **1982 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS** Performances by the 12 top-ranked drum and bugle corps teams in the U.S. and Canada competing for the world championship in Montreal are highlighted.
- 11:30  
11 (35) **GOING STRAIGHT** This

documentary looks at a new movement in some communities to create alternatives to prison.

### SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
1:05  
12 (17) **OUR DAILY BREAD** An examination of the black unemployment problem in the nation through interviews with the business community, doctors and the unemployed is presented.
- EVENING**  
7:00  
2 (4) **THE STEELER AND THE PITTSBURGH KID** A 9-year-old boy learns about values and discipline when he is temporarily adopted by the Pittsburgh Steelers (R).
- 7 9 **SATURDAY MORNING PAC PREVIEW PARTY** Dick Clark hosts a preview of ABC's new Saturday morning line-up, with special guests Henry Winkler and Marlyngle.
- 8:00  
7 9 **EMMY AWARDS** John Forsythe and Mario Thomas host the 34th edition of these awards honoring excellence in television programming, to be telecast live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

**Man Who Shot The Pope: A Study In Terrorism** Marvin Kalb examines the complex phenomenon of modern-day terrorism, as manifested in the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II.

2 (10) **STREET OF DREAMS: ROB MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS** Bandleader Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass perform "Street Of Dreams," "My Man Bill" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" in a concert from Redondo Beach, California.

efforts of British intelligence to uncover a possible Soviet infiltrator in their midst are followed in this thriller starring Joss Ackland and Harry Andrews (R).

10:00

2 (10) **THE MOST ENDANGERED SPECIES** GEORGE ADAMSON John Houston narrates a profile of George Adamson, a man who has spent most of his life devoted to the care and survival of wild game in East Africa (R).

### WEDNESDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
2:30  
2 (10) **JUST FRIENDS: ROB MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS** Bandleader Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass perform "It's Hard To Find One," "Everything Happens To Me" and "A Time To Love" in a concert from Redondo Beach, California.
- 4:30  
7 9 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL** (Season Premiere) "Amy And The Angel" A teen angel tries to convince a 15-year-old girl to reconsider her decision to end her life.
- EVENING**  
8:00  
2 (10) **TCHAIKOVSKY'S GREATEST HITS** Alfred Savia conducts the Florida Symphony Orchestra in an encore performance featuring such Tchaikovsky selections as "Capriccio Italiano" and the "1812 Overture."
- 9:00  
2 (10) **CLOSING RANKS** The

### THURSDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
1:00  
2 (10) **ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER** One of the greatest photographers of the 20th century talks about his life, work and perspective on photography.
- 2:00  
2 (10) **REFUGEE ROAD** A Laotian family is followed during their journey from a refugee camp in Thailand through their resettlement in central Ohio.
- 3:00  
2 (10) **MORE THAN A CONCERT** David Frost narrates a documentary profile of the Netherlands Wind Ensemble.
- EVENING**  
10:30  
2 (10) **JACK LONDON WITH WILLIAM DEVANE** The life of the Californian author is traced from his youth to his untimely death at the age of 40 in a docu-drama starring William Devane.

**TUESDAY**



The photo of Pope John Paul II immediately after being shot is part of the NBC White Paper "The Man Who Shot the Pope — A Study in Terrorism," to air Tuesday, Sept. 21 on NBC.

## Sports On The Air

### SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**  
1:00  
3 6 **NCAA TODAY**
- 1:30  
3 6 **NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 2:00  
2 4 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays or Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins.
- 5:00  
3 6 **HORSE RACING** Coverage of the mile-and-a-quarter Marlboro Cup for thoroughbreds (three-years-old and up), from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
- 7 9 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: live coverage of the 15-round John Davis / Michael Spinks WBA World Light-Heavyweight Championship bout, from Atlantic City, N.J.
- 5:35  
12 (17) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
- EVENING**  
8:05  
12 (17) **WRESTLING**
- 9:00  
7 9 **NCAA FOOTBALL** Michigan Wolverines at Notre Dame Fighting Irish.
- 10:30  
11 (35) **SPORTS AFIELD**

### SUNDAY

- MORNING**  
10:00  
7 9 **CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
- AFTERNOON**  
12:00  
3 6 **JOHN MCKAY**
- 12:30  
3 6 **NFL TODAY**
- 1:00  
3 6 **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals.
- 2:00  
7 9 **BASEBALL** (Note: Starting time for ABC's baseball coverage is subject to change).
- 2 (10) **TENNIS** "Lipton World Of Doubles" Professional teams compete for grand prix points in the finals of this tournament.
- 2:05  
12 (17) **ON-DECK CIRCLE**
- 2:20  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds.
- 3:30  
2 4 **NFL '82**
- 4:00  
2 4 **NFL FOOTBALL** Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins.
- 3 6 **NFL FOOTBALL** San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos.
- 5:00  
7 9 **AUTO RACING** "World

Sportsman 300"

- EVENING**  
7:05  
12 (17) **WRESTLING**
- 8:55  
12 (17) **REDMAN FOOTBALL REPORT**
- 9:05  
12 (17) **NCAA FOOTBALL** Oklahoma State Cowboys vs. Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

### MONDAY

- EVENING**  
9:00  
7 9 **NFL FOOTBALL** Green Bay Packers at New York Giants.

### TUESDAY

- EVENING**  
8:35  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.
- 2:40  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.

### WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**  
8:35  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.
- 2:30  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.

### THURSDAY

- EVENING**  
8:30  
7 9 **NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons at Kansas City Chiefs.

### FRIDAY

- EVENING**  
7:35  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves.
- 2:05  
12 (17) **BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves.

**WEDNESDAY**



Albert Macklin and Helen Slater star in the premiere of "ABC Afternoon Specials," as an angel and a girl who wants to commit suicide, in "Amy and the Angel," to air Wednesday, Sept. 22 on ABC.



Kentucky was part of Virginia until it became a state in 1792.

# 'First Monday In Oct.' A Mockery Of Justice?

"First Monday in October" will premiere on The Movie Channel on the first Sunday in October. This film, based on a play about the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, was released last year to coincide with the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to that same venerable institution. But don't let the political connection fool you. What was played up as a timely parallel to real life turns out to be a sappy romantic comedy, not too far above the level of "The Goodbye Girl."

Walter Matthau appears in his perennial role—a craggy older man with sex appeal to younger women. Jill Clayburgh is the younger

woman in this case, but you could practically substitute Glenda Jackson and come up with "House Calls," another picture in which Matthau was the craggy but sexy hero.

In "First Monday" Matthau is a feisty, opinionated liberal judge who locks horns with Clayburgh as the feisty, opinionated arch-conservative Madam Justice. The stage is set for a rather predictable romance that is not so much a battle of the sexes as it is a debate of tired old political ideologies.

This is a very talky film—you can take a break and raid the refrigerator during the preachy parts and not miss anything. However, it

may be worth watching just to see how two fine leading actors and a potentially interesting book manage to fall short of the mark.

Paul Osborn's play "Mornings at Seven" has been added to the roster of "Broadway on Showtime" productions scheduled to debut later this year. Maureen O'Sullivan, Kate Reid, Elizabeth Wilson and Theresa Wright play elderly sisters living in 1920s Middle America. The play, originally staged in 1939, ran on Broadway in 1980.

Also coming on Showtime later this year is Frank Sinatra's first concert for pay television, taped in the Dominican Republic,

## FRIDAY

September 17

### EVENING

- 6:00  
 (4) (5) (7) NEWS  
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (2) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (2) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 6:35  
 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00  
 (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the possible existence of extraterrestrial life forms, two people who became instant millionaires through lotteries.  
 (7) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

- (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) WINNERS
- 7:30  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (2) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Cher (Part 2) (R)
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
- 8:00  
 (4) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR (Premiere) A super-powered teen faces danger on Earth from assassins sent from his home planet of Quadris.  
 (5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Daisy gets the opportunity to become a NASCAR driver (R)  
 (7) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Peter Graves discusses a wide range of science and technology topics.  
 (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

honoring Arthur Fiedler's fiftieth anniversary with the Boston Pops.

- 10:00  
 (5) FALCON CREST Ange uses her late husband's newspaper to defame Chase and protect her empire (Part 2) (R)  
 (7) STRIKE FORCE Murphy and members of his special team search for a woman who is killing conventioners (R)  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (2) (10) HARD CHOICES "Human Experiments: The Price Of Knowledge" The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are examined (R)
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 10:35  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 11:00  
 (4) (5) (7) NEWS  
 (11) (35) SOAP  
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30  
 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: William F. Buckley Jr., Tony Randall  
 (5) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35  
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 12:00  
 (5) MOVIE "No Place To Run" (1972) Herschel Bernardi, Larry Hagman  
 (7) MOVIE "Scorpio" (1973) Burt Lancaster, Alan Delon
- 12:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Harvey" (1951) James Stewart, Josephine Hull
- 12:30  
 (4) SCTV NETWORK Guest: country-rock singer Carl Perkins.  
 (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 2:00  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:10  
 (7) NEWS
- 2:15  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
- 2:40  
 (7) MOVIE "Once The Killing Starts" (1974) Patrick O'Neal, Patricia Donahue
- 3:00  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 3:30  
 (4) NEWS
- 4:00  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

## SATURDAY

September 18

- MORNING
- 6:00  
 (4) LEGENDARY HEROES SPRING TO LIFE  
 (5) LAW AND YOU  
 (7) DR. SNUGGLES  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 6:30  
 (5) SPECTRUM  
 (7) SPACE MEDITES
- 7:00  
 (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (5) BLACK AWARENESS  
 (7) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS  
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
- 7:30  
 (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (5) THIRTY MINUTES  
 (7) FONZ / HAPPY DAYS GANG
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:00  
 (4) THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES  
 (5) SPEED BUGGY  
 (7) SUPERFRIENDS  
 (11) (35) SUPERMAN  
 (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila shows how to trim windows and doors, and gives advice on preparing and painting interior walls (R)
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30  
 (4) THE SHIRT TALES  
 (5) SYLVESTER & TWEETY / DAFFY & SPEEDY  
 (7) THUNDARR / GOLDIE GOLD  
 (11) (35) GRAND PRIX ALL-STAR SHOW  
 (2) (10) QUILTING
- 8:35  
 (12) (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00  
 (4) SMURFS  
 (11) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (2) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) CIVILISATION
- 9:30  
 (5) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 (7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
 (11) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CALVARY  
 (2) (10) FRENCH CHEF
- 10:00  
 (7) RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO  
 (2) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
- 10:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Drum Beat" (1954) Alan Ladd, Marisa Pavan. Following the Civil War, an Indian fighter is requested by the president to negotiate peace by non-violent means with a tribe of renegade Indians.
- 10:30  
 (4) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW  
 (5) GILLIGAN'S PLANET  
 (11) (35) THREE STOOGES  
 (2) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS
- 11:00  
 (4) INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN  
 (5) PANDAMONIUM  
 (7) KIDSWORLD  
 (2) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 11:30  
 (5) MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI  
 (7) HEATHCLIFF & MARMA DUKE  
 (11) (35) SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE  
 (2) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00  
 (4) THE JETSONS  
 (5) SOLID GOLD  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Hell Drivers" (1958) Stanley Baker, Herbert Lom. Truckers transporting explosives over rugged terrain encounter many obstacles along the way.  
 (2) (10) GROWING YEARS
- 12:30  
 (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN  
 (7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
 (2) (10) GROWING YEARS
- 12:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "I'm All Right,

- Jack" (1960) Ian Carmichael. Peter Sellers in trying to do a good job for his uncle in a factory, a well-meaning bumbler actually upsets the crooked scheme his uncle has so carefully planned.
- 1:00  
 (4) LAUGH TRAX  
 (5) NCAA TODAY  
 (2) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 1:30  
 (5) NCAA FOOTBALL  
 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (2) (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT
- 2:00  
 (4) BASEBALL Regional coverage of California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays or Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins  
 (7) THE GREAT AMERICAN SING-ALONG Host: Steve Allen. Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Jerry Reed, Charlene Tilton, The Captain And Tennille, Donna Fargo.  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Juke Girl" (1942) Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Two Florida fruit-pickers are confronted by a murder on the farm where they work.  
 (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:30  
 (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 2:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Spiral Road" (1962) Rock Hudson, Burt Reynolds. A doctor discovers both medical progress and faith while working in the jungles of Batavia
- 3:00  
 (2) (10) PRESENTE
- 3:30  
 (2) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "The Black West" Tony Brown profiles some of America's unknown black heroes and looks at films of the first black rodeo (R)
- 3:45  
 (11) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWREEL
- 4:00  
 (7) THE FANTASTIC MISS PIGGY SHOW International superstar Miss Piggy is joined by George Hamilton, John Ritter, Tony Clifton and a cast of Muppet characters in her very first variety special.  
 (11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (2) (10) ARTUR RUBINSTEIN "Israel" Rubinstein visits a special forest near Jerusalem, attends a performance at the Jerusalem Music Center, and takes a tour of the city with Mayor Teddy Kollek.
- 5:00  
 (4) EMERGENCY  
 (5) HORSE RACING Coverage of the mile-and-a-quarter Marlboro Cup for thoroughbreds (three-year-olds and up), from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.  
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled live coverage of the 15-round John Davis / Michael Spinks WBA World Light-Heavyweight Championship bout, from Atlantic City, N.J.  
 (11) (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 5:30  
 (2) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "A Fall Of Profits?" Guest: Barton Biggs, managing director, Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.
- 5:35  
 (12) (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING
- 6:00  
 (4) (5) (7) NEWS  
 (11) (35) KUNG FU  
 (2) (10) PLIMPTON! "The Great Quarterback Sneak" George Plimpton joins the Baltimore Colts team for a month and trains for the quarterback position.
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) WRESTLING
- 6:30  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) CBS NEWS  
 (7) NEWS
- 7:00  
 (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (5) HEE HAW  
 (7) LAWRENCE WELK  
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30  
 (4) MONEY MATTERS

- (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
- 8:00  
 (4) GLEN CAMPBELL  
 (5) WALT DISNEY "Gus, The Pigskin Mule" A Yugoslavian mule, hired by a losing football coach, helps the team begin a remarkable winning streak (Part 2)  
 (7) T.J. HOOKER Sgt. Hooker's only clue to the identity of a psychotic preying on females is a new Bible left at the scene of each attack (R)  
 (11) (35) THEY RUN FOR THEIR LIVES Johnny Mann narrates the plight of Ethiopian refugees in Somalia  
 (2) (10) THE RIVER IN THE DESERT A film about the Colorado River examines the water crisis in the Southwest and the attitudes and historical forces which have precipitated it.
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Horse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. The Union cavalry drives toward Louisiana amidst personal conflicts between the officers on the subject of war.
- 8:30  
 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 (2) (10) 1982 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS Performances by the 12 top-ranked drum and bugle corps teams in the U.S. and Canada competing for the world championship in Montreal are highlighted
- 9:00  
 (4) MOVIE "Meatballs" (1979) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. The head counselor at a summer camp for underachievers inspires his charges but strikes out when he tries to impress his female counterpart (R)  
 (5) MOVIE "The Shootist" (1976) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. An aging gunfighter seeks to live out his final days in peace despite persistent challenges of would-be successors to his fame and respect (R)  
 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL Michigan Wolverines at Notre Dame Fighting Irish  
 (11) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 10:00  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) SPORTS AFIELD  
 (2) (10) DAVE ALLAN AT LARGE
- 10:35  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 11:00  
 (4) (5) (7) NEWS  
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL  
 (2) (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
- 11:30  
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Danny De Vito. Guests: The Sparks (R)  
 (5) BARRY FARBER  
 (11) (35) GOING STRAIGHT This documentary looks at a new movement in some communities to create alternatives to prison.
- 11:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Not As A Stranger" (1955) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra
- 12:00  
 (7) NEWS
- 12:30  
 (5) MOVIE "Kansas City Massacre" (1975) Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins  
 (7) MOVIE "The Hallelujah Trail" (1965) Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Curse Of The Undead" (1959) Eric Fleming, Michael Pate
- 1:00  
 (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- 1:30  
 (4) NEWS
- 2:30  
 (7) NEWS  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "A Bill Of Divorcement" (1932) John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn
- 3:00  
 (7) MOVIE "Wonder Man" (1945) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
- 3:50  
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

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**SUNDAY**

September 19

**Limelight Eludes New Limelitters**



ALEX HASSILEV

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — The Limelitters are finding it isn't easy to light the lime the second time. The harmony group, so big in the early '60s, has re-formed. They're trying to make it back to the top again — after nearly 20 years.

"It isn't as easy as when we started, in '59," says one of the originals, Alex Hassilev. He and another original Limelitter, Lou Gottlieb, are back together, plus a young singer named Red Grammer, who is taking Glen Yarborough's place. "Our first engagement, back in '59," says Hassilev, "was a smash. And there were five record people in the audience waving contracts at us. Our timing happened to be perfect."

"It isn't so good today. We ran into this depression, just as we started up again, and it's almost impossible to get rolling now."

He thinks their act now is great, that Grammer is a "sensational" and "terrific" addition, and that they are doing some new songs (as well as some old) that are fine.

The original Limelitters were probably best known for their 1961 hit "A Dollar Down." In '63, they disbanded. It was partly that Yarborough wanted to move into solo work (his "Baby The Rain Must Fall" was a 1965 hit); partly that they had survived an air crash that made them re-think their priorities; partly that they had never expected the group to be a permanent thing in the first place.

From '63 to '73, they didn't sing together at all. Hassilev turned to record production, something he says he will never do again. From '73 to '77, they formed again, but Hassilev says they were limited to backing Yarborough up ("I called us in that period 'The Glenettes,'" he says). They had another few weeks of doing that in mid-'80.

But now, he and Gottlieb and Grammer are giving it the old college try again. Hassilev says all it will take will be one hit record, or album — not even a great big hit, just a moderate hit would suffice. They have cut some sides, showed them to the various record companies.

"They have been effusive in their rejections," he says. But The Limelitters are back and they sound as good as ever, and that's a joy to the ears. Let's hope they make it — for the good of our country.

Thanks to an energetic young Englishman named

Martin Lewis (no relation to Dean Jerry), The notable organization Amnesty International is now — sort of — in show business.

Lewis is an ex-recording industry promotion man who decided that Amesty International's work in rooting out and pointing an accusing finger at nations that torture political prisoners deserved to be helped.

So he has produced or co-produced four projects to benefit the organization. And the latest — the movie "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball," which features some of the Monty Python crew — is the first of the four to reach the United States.

But if Lewis has his way, it won't be the last. In fact, he says he is now planning an exclusively American show, which he will call "The Secret Policeman's American Ball." He plans to stage a concert, featuring top American comics, and Lewis' real, full name is Martin Neil Lewis. And that, (this gets complicated) is as his American friends gleefully point out, makes

him Martin N. Lewis, which, when you say it swiftly, sounds like a comedy team we all know and love.

"But I wasn't named for Martin and Lewis," he says, "because, in England, they were always known as Dean and Jerry."

If you see the film, you will note a credit in which the producers thank Jerry Lewis. But that's not our film that concert to show Jerry Lewis — Martin Lewis' brother, whose name (this gets complicated) is Derek but who has always been called Jerry.

- MORNING**
- 5:20  
12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
- 5:25  
7 (7) CELEBRITY REVUE
- 5:30  
12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00  
5 (7) LAW AND YOU  
7 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
12 (17) NEWS
- 6:30  
3 (7) SPECTRUM  
7 (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00  
7 (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE  
5 (7) ROBERT SCHULLER  
7 (7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN  
11 (35) BEN HADEN
- 7:05  
12 (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30  
7 (4) MONEY MATTERS  
7 (7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO  
11 (35) E.J. DANIELS
- 7:35  
12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00  
7 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY  
3 (7) REX HUMBARD  
7 (7) BOB JONES  
11 (35) JONNY QUEST  
12 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 8:05  
12 (17) CARTOONS
- 8:30  
7 (4) SUNDAY MASS  
5 (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 (7) ORAL ROBERTS  
11 (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 9:00  
7 (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
5 (7) SUNDAY MORNING  
7 (7) BEST OF KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (Season Premiere) Guests: Deborah Harry, David Brenner, ESP authority Dr. Hans Holzer, singer Rachel Sweet, magician Harry Blackstone Jr. (R)  
11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
12 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces" (1939), a vintage 1943 Burns and Allen short, and Chapter 2 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion" (R)
- 9:05  
12 (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30  
7 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS  
11 (35) THE JETSONS
- 10:00  
7 (4) MOVIE "The Immortal" (1969) Christopher George, Barry Sullivan. A dying tycoon poses a threat to a test driver gifted with an immunity to disease and aging.  
7 (7) CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
11 (35) MOVIE "I'm No Angel" (1933) Mae West, Cary Grant. A sexy circus dancer with a rowdy past becomes infatuated with the charms of a handsome playboy.
- 10:05  
12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- 10:30  
5 (7) BLACK AWARENESS  
7 (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
12 (10) MOVIE "They Made Me A Criminal" (1939) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. A fighter runs away after being made to believe that he committed murder while inebriated.
- 10:35  
12 (17) MOVIE "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Two officers involved in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic fall in love with the same girl.
- 11:00  
5 (7) THIRTY MINUTES
- 11:30  
7 (4) BOBBY BOWDEN  
5 (7) FACE THE NATION  
7 (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00  
7 (4) MEET THE PRESS  
5 (7) JOHN MCKAY  
11 (35) MOVIE "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945) Robert Aida, Alexis

- Smith. The life and music of George Gershwin are filled with limitless enthusiasm.
- 12 (10) I REMEMBER HARLEM "The Depression Years 1930-1940" Harlem's ethnic heritage, its reaction to the Great Depression and its music and show business traditions are explored. (R)
- 12:30  
7 (4) MONEY MATTERS  
5 (7) NFL TODAY  
7 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 1:00  
7 (4) MOVIE "El Dorado" (1967) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A wounded, drunken sheriff and a rancher who is partially paralyzed team up to track down a band of ruthless killers.
- 5 (7) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals
- 12 (10) CRISIS TO CRISIS WITH BARBARA JORDAN "Fire In The Water" The story of several American and Vietnamese families in conflict over Texas's faltering shrimp fishing industry is told.
- 1:05  
12 (17) OUR DAILY BREAD An examination of the black unemployment problem in the nation through interviews with the business community, doctors and the unemployed is presented.
- 1:30  
7 (7) MORAL ISSUES
- 2:00  
7 (7) BASEBALL (Note: Starting time for ABC's baseball coverage is subject to change.)  
12 (10) TENNIS "Lipton World Of Doubles" Professional teams compete for grand prize points in the finals of this tournament.
- 2:05  
12 (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE
- 2:20  
12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds
- 2:30  
11 (35) MOVIE "Shield For Murder" (1954) Edmond O'Brien, John Agar. An unscrupulous cop kills a bookie and absconds with a large sum of money that he plans to bury in his backyard.
- 3:30  
7 (4) NFL '82
- 4:00  
7 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins  
5 (7) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos  
11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK
- 4:30  
7 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 5:00  
7 (7) AUTO RACING "World Sportsman 300"  
11 (35) DANIEL BOONE  
12 (10) FIRING LINE "The Economy And The Black" Guest: Reverend Jesse Jackson. (Part 2)
- 5:20  
12 (17) NEWS
- 5:35  
12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING
- 6:00  
7 (7) NEWS  
11 (35) KUNG FU  
12 (10) NOVA "Termites And Telescopes" Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presents a provocative commentary on the nature of civilization. (R) □
- 6:30  
7 (7) ABC NEWS
- 6:35  
12 (17) NICE PEOPLE
- 7:00  
7 (4) THE STEELER AND THE PITTSBURGH KID A 9-year-old boy learns about values and discipline when he is temporarily adopted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)  
5 (7) 60 MINUTES (Season Premiere)  
7 (7) SATURDAY MORNING PAC PREVIEW PARTY Dick Clark hosts a preview of ABC's new Saturday morning line-up, with special guests Henry Winkler and Marty Ingels.  
11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST  
12 (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 7:05  
12 (17) WRESTLING

- 7:30  
12 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Paul Caccavo Band
- 8:00  
7 (4) CHIPS Jon and Ponch try to stop a gang war from erupting in Ponch's old neighborhood. (R)  
5 (7) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS The eldest of seven orphaned brothers marries a young girl and brings her back to live on the family ranch in the foothills of northern California.  
7 (7) EMMY AWARDS John Forsythe and Marlo Thomas host the 34th edition of these awards honoring excellence in television programming, to be telecast live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. □  
11 (35) MAUDE  
12 (10) EVENING AT POPS Benjamin Luxon and Nancy Shade join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pops for a tribute to the great composer Richard Rodgers.
- 8:05  
12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guest: John Conley.
- 8:30  
11 (35) JERRY FALWELL
- 8:55  
12 (17) REDMAN FOOTBALL REPORT
- 9:00  
7 (4) MOVIE "Men Of Steel" (1980) Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill. A beautiful woman is assisted by a tough construction foreman in running the company she inherits after her father's suspicious, "accidental" death.  
12 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Testament Of Youth" Devastated by Roland's death, Vera devotes all her energies to nursing, she returns to England determined to marry her brother's friend Victor. (Part 3) (R) □
- 9:05  
12 (17) NCAA FOOTBALL Oklahoma State Cowboys vs. Tulsa Golden Hurricane
- 9:30  
5 (7) ALICE Vera convinces Mel to leave her in charge of the diner during his short absence. (R)  
11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00  
5 (7) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Stanley cracks under the pressure of being deserted by the rest of the hospital gang. (R)  
12 (10) TO THE MANOR BORN
- 10:30  
11 (35) JIM BAKKER  
12 (10) BUTTERFLIES
- 11:00  
7 (4) 5 (7) 7 (7) NEWS  
12 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. (R)
- 11:30  
7 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK  
7 (7) MOVIE "The Prince And The Showgirl" (1957) Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe  
11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 11:35  
5 (7) SOLID GOLD
- 12:00  
11 (35) W.V. GRANT
- 12:05  
12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 12:30  
7 (4) MOVIE "The Scarf" (1951) John Ireland, Emyln Williams.
- 12:35  
5 (7) MOVIE "Murder By Natural Causes" (1979) Hal Holbrook, Katharine Ross
- 1:05  
12 (17) MOVIE "Suspicion" (1941) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.
- 1:30  
7 (7) NEWS
- 1:45  
7 (7) NEWS
- 2:15  
7 (7) MOVIE "The Searchers" (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 3:05  
12 (17) MOVIE "Separate Tables" (1958) Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**

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# Lovers United Off Soap Screen

By NANCY M. REICHARDT  
NEW YORK — Once again the love bug has struck the off-screen soap-opera world. This time Nancy Frangione and Christopher Rich (Cecile

and Sandy Alexander Cory) are the willing victims.

The couple, who are unhappily wed on "Another World," will exchange real-

life marriage vows sometime in late November or early December. Meanwhile, both Nancy and Chris are in rehearsals for "Fool of Hearts."

# Daytime Schedule

- MORNING**
- 4:55  
 (7) (4) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)
- 5:05  
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
- 5:25  
 (7) (4) CELEBRITY REVUE  
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL (FRI)
- 5:30  
 (2) (4) WEATHER  
 (5) (3) SUMMER SEMESTER  
 (12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)
- 5:35  
 (12) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
- 5:40  
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
- 5:45  
 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
- 6:00  
 (2) (4) EARLY TODAY  
 (5) (3) 12 (17) NEWS  
 (7) (4) SUNRISE  
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER
- 6:30  
 (2) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA  
 (7) (4) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45  
 (7) (4) NEWS  
 (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00  
 (2) (4) TODAY  
 (5) (3) MORNING NEWS  
 (7) (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER  
 (12) (10) TO LIFE!
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 7:15  
 (12) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30  
 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:00  
 (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

- 8:05  
 (12) (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30  
 (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35  
 (12) (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00  
 (2) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS  
 (5) (3) DONAHUE  
 (7) (4) MOVIE  
 (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 9:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE
- 9:30  
 (2) (4) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES  
 (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00  
 (2) (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)  
 (5) (3) MARY TYLER MOORE  
 (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30  
 (2) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (5) (3) CHILD'S PLAY  
 (11) (35) DORIS DAY  
 (12) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □
- 11:00  
 (2) (4) TEXAS  
 (5) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (7) (4) LOVE BOAT (R)  
 (11) (35) 35 LIVE  
 (12) (10) MOVIE
- 11:05  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 11:30  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00  
 (2) (4) SOAP WORLD  
 (5) (3) 7 (4) NEWS  
 (11) (35) BIG VALLEY  
 (12) (10) MYSTERY (MON)  
 (12) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
- (12) (10) ODYSSEY (WED)  
 (12) (10) NOVA (THU)  
 (12) (10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)

- 12:05  
 (12) (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30  
 (2) (4) NEWS  
 (5) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (7) (4) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00  
 (2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (7) (4) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (11) (35) MOVIE  
 (12) (10) MOVIE (MON)  
 (12) (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY (TUE)  
 (12) (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (WED)  
 (12) (10) ANSEL ADAMS: PHOTOGRAPHER (THU)  
 (12) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 1:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE
- 1:30  
 (5) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (12) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
- 2:00  
 (2) (4) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (7) (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (12) (10) REFUGEE ROAD (THU)  
 (12) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:30  
 (5) (3) CAPITOL  
 (12) (10) WHERE THE RIVER ENTERS THE SEA (MON)  
 (12) (10) SLIM CUISINE (TUE)  
 (12) (10) JUST FRIENDS: ROB MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS (WED)  
 (12) (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTEL (FRI)
- 2:45  
 (11) (35) THE FINISHING TOUCH (MON)  
 (11) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TUE)
- 3:00  
 (2) (4) FANTASY  
 (5) (3) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (7) (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (11) (35) CASPER  
 (12) (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON)  
 (12) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE)  
 (12) (10) MORE THAN A CONCERT (THU)  
 (12) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
- 3:05  
 (12) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30  
 (11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
 (12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 3:35  
 (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:00  
 (2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (5) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (7) (4) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) (4) ON THE GO (WED)  
 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY  
 (12) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 4:05  
 (12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30  
 (7) (4) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)  
 (11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
- 4:35  
 (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00  
 (2) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 (5) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (7) (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
 (12) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 5:05  
 (12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30  
 (2) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT  
 (5) (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (7) (4) NEWS  
 (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:35  
 (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

# MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (4) NEWS  
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (12) (10) OCEANUS
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) (4) ABC NEWS □  
 (12) (10) OCEANUS
- 6:35  
 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00  
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (5) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A German woman who came to the U.S. to find a husband; a family of circus daredevils.  
 (7) (4) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (12) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) (4) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (12) (10) DICK CAVETT "TV Journalists" Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil (Part 1) (R)
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00  
 (2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (5) (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (7) (4) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Featured: an expert hatchet thrower, Siamese twins are successfully separated, a piece of a plant helps solve a brutal murder

- (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (12) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES  
 "Carmen" Elena Obratzova and Placido Domingo are featured in Franco Zeffirelli's staging of George Bizet's popular opera about a gypsy woman and her romances with a soldier and a foreman. (R)
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Husbands" (1970) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk. After one of their close friends dies, three middle-aged men take a trip to London to escape the reality of life and death.
- 8:30  
 (5) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 9:00  
 (2) (4) MOVIE "Coming Home" (1978) Jane Fonda, Jon Voight. The wife of a Marine captain falls in love with an embittered paraplegic Vietnam war veteran while her husband is overseas. (R) (Parental discretion is advised)  
 (5) (3) MOVIE "The Royal Romance Of Charles And Diana" (Premiere) Catherine Oxenberg, Christopher Baines. The true story of the romance between Lady Diana Spencer and Prince Charles is dramatized.  
 (7) (4) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at New York Giants □  
 (11) (35) GUNSMOKE
- 10:00  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 10:25  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00  
 (5) (3) NEWS  
 (11) (35) SOAP  
 (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30  
 (2) (4) NEWS

- (5) (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 12:00  
 (2) (4) THE BEST OF CARSON  
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Pete Barbutti, Victor Buono, Tom Brokaw. (R)  
 (7) (4) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.  
 (7) (4) NEWS  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Jolson Story" (1946) Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes
- 12:30  
 (7) (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 1:00  
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedians Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, video artist Bill Wegman and his dog Man Ray. (R)  
 (7) (4) MOVIE "Mr. 880" (1950) Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster
- 1:10  
 (5) (3) COLUMBO
- 2:00  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:40  
 (7) (4) NEWS
- 2:50  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "High Hail" (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart
- 3:00  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 3:10  
 (7) (4) MOVIE "Trouble Along The Way" (1953) John Wayne, Donna Reed
- 3:30  
 (2) (4) NEWS
- 4:00  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:45  
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

# TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (4) NEWS  
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (12) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- 6:05  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) (4) ABC NEWS □  
 (12) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- 6:35  
 (12) (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00  
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (5) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE An attempt at the barefoot water-skiing world speed record; a periodical for hog fanciers called Playboy Magazine.  
 (7) (4) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (12) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05  
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) (4) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (12) (10) DICK CAVETT "TV Journalists" Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil. (Part 2) (R)
- 7:35  
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00  
 (2) (4) FATHER MURPHY  
 (5) (3) THE BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER MOVIE Animated. The adventures and shenanigans of Bugs Bunny are recapped and vintage cartoons featuring the Road Runner are presented. (R)  
 (7) (4) HAPPY DAYS Roger's irresponsible younger brother moves in with him. (R) □  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Revenge Of The Creature" (1955) John Agar, Lori Nelson. A city is terrorized by a strange creature who is half man, half fish.  
 (12) (10) NOVA "The Cancer

- Detectives Of Lin Xian" Chinese scientists have uncovered some clues in their pursuit of a cure for esophageal cancer, an elusive cancer which claims a disproportionate number of lives in Lin Xian. (R) □
- 8:05  
 (12) (17) A CONVERSATION WITH JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 8:30  
 (7) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- 8:35  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 9:00  
 (5) (3) MOVIE "Hero At Large" (1979) John Ritter, Anne Archer. A struggling young actor dons the guise of a superhero after unintentionally stopping a holdup. (R)  
 (7) (4) THREE'S COMPANY  
 (12) (10) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb: Horizontal Witness" An underworld hoodlum is found unconscious and badly beaten after telling Scotland Yard he witnessed the murder of his gangster boss. (R) □
- 9:30  
 (7) (4) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 10:00  
 (2) (4) NBC WHITE PAPER "The Man Who Shot The Pope: A Study In Terrorism" Marvin Kalb examines the complex phenomenon of modern-day terrorism, as manifested in the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II. □  
 (7) (4) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer try to protect a government witness and uncover a killer while vacationing aboard a luxury passenger train. (R) □  
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (12) (10) STREET OF DREAMS: ROB MCCONNELL AND THE BOSS BRASS Bandleader Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass perform "Street Of Dreams," "My Man Bill" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" in a concert from Redondo Beach, California.
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00  
 (2) (4) (3) (7) (4) NEWS  
 (11) (35) SOAP

- (12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30  
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.  
 (5) (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (7) (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:50  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 12:00  
 (5) (3) QUINCY Quincy cuts his vacation short when his back-up uncovers evidence of homicide in the death of a politician.  
 (7) (4) FANTASY ISLAND An underpaid Wall Street analyst and his rich client exchange fantasies, and a doctor tries to bring back the dead. (R)
- 12:30  
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: G. Gordon Liddy, Swoosie Kurtz. (R)  
 (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 12:35  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Night Of The Grizzly" (1966) Clint Walker, Martha Hyer.
- 1:10  
 (5) (3) MCMILLAN & WIFE While investigating a murder, Mac uncovers a connection between Satanism and the anonymous gifts Sally receives each Halloween.  
 (7) (4) MOVIE "Hands Of Orloc" (1961) Mel Ferrer, Dany Carrel.
- 1:30  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:30  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 2:40  
 (7) (4) NEWS  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 3:00  
 (2) (4) NEWS
- 3:10  
 (7) (4) MOVIE "The Story Of Will Rogers" (1952) Jane Wyman, Will Rogers Jr.
- 3:30  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:30  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT



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Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

# WEDNESDAY

September 22

Jack Anderson

# Muckraker Gets Own Show

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (2) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 6:05**  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) (8) CBS NEWS  
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS  
 (2) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 6:35**  
 (12) (17) BOB NEHWART
- 7:00**  
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (5) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE A psychiatrist interprets the meaning of some common nightmares; meet the members of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving  
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD  
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05**  
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30**  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD  
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (2) (10) DICK CAVETT "TV Journalists" Guests: David Brinkley, Ted Koppel, Harry Reasoner, Robert MacNeil (Part 3) (R)
- 7:35**  
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**  
 (2) (4) REAL PEOPLE (Season Premiere) Highlights of the "Real People" train trip from Los Angeles to Chicago include visits to the Alamo, the world's largest country music club, and an Arizona town named Why (Part 1)  
 (5) (8) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS (Premiere) Crane is arrested and jailed for instigating ranchers to raid a warehouse where their grain is being held by the authorities.

- (7) (8) TALES OF THE GOLD MONKEY (Premiere) A daredevil pilot in the South Pacific battles sinister German spies and a Eurasian princess with the help of his one-eyed dog, his mechanic and a beautiful undercover spy  
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (2) (10) TCHAIKOVSKY'S GREATEST HITS Alfred Savta conducts the Florida Symphony Orchestra in an encore performance featuring such Tchaikovsky selections as "Capriccio Italiane" and the "1812 Overture"
- 8:05**  
 (12) (17) ACE AWARDS PREVIEW
- 8:35**  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 9:00**  
 (5) (8) MOVIE "Maid In America" (Premiere) Susan Clark, Alva Karris. A prominent female attorney accused of sexual discrimination is forced to accept an unemployed male who answers her ad for a live-in maid  
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE  
 (2) (10) CLOSING RANKS The efforts of British intelligence to uncover a possible Soviet infiltrator in their midst are followed in this thriller starring Joss Ackland and Harry Andrews (R)
- 9:30**  
 (2) (4) FAMILY TIES (Premiere) A liberal couple are appalled when their son accepts a snobbish girl's invitation to a dance at a restricted country club
- 10:00**  
 (2) (4) QUINCY  
 (7) (8) DYNASTY A shocking series of events threatens to destroy the Carrington family (R)  
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (2) (10) THE MOST ENDANGERED SPECIES... GEORGE ADAMSON John Houston narrates a profile of George Adamson, a man who has spent most of his life devoted to the care and survival of wild game in East Africa (R)

- 10:30**  
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...
- 11:00**  
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (1) (35) SOAP  
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30**  
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests Richard Benjamin, the Manhattan Transfer  
 (5) (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:50**  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 12:00**  
 (5) (8) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE A businessman takes over Harry's interest in the bar and becomes Archie's new partner (Part 2) (R)  
 (7) (8) LOVE BOAT
- 12:30**  
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests Merv Griffin, Pee Wee Herman  
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 12:35**  
 (5) (8) MOVIE "Mr. Billion" (1977) Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Lonely Man" (1957) Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins
- 1:10**  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "A Song Is Born" (1948) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
- 1:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:30**  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros
- 3:00**  
 (2) (4) NEWS
- 3:20**  
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 3:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3:50**  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Valdez Is Coming" (1971) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Anderson, Washington's muckraking journalistic juggernaut, is bringing his act to TV with a half-hour syndicated show promising an expose a week.

Anderson, the most controversial columnist in the nation's capital, got his feet wet in TV with two-minute segments on "A.M. America" and "Good Morning America."

With one of the country's best-known bylines, Anderson brings a wealth of political savvy to the tube. He also brings along his staff of 20 investigative reporters.

Anderson knows, or thinks he knows, where myriad Potomac skeletons are buried and plans to unearth some every week beginning Sept. 18.

White-haired, gimlet-eyed and paunchy, Anderson is affable, candid, hard-boiled and determined to become as much a household name with TV viewers as he is with newspaper readers.

His column is published in 931 American newspapers and another 70 or so abroad. "Jack Anderson: Confidential" will be syndicated in 70 cities.

He decided to invade television when a poll proved to his satisfaction that Americans get more information from the tube than the print media.

Anderson is confident his material is of such import that millions of non-reading Americans should not be denied his exposes.

His shows will begin with two inside stories on politics, economics, people or perhaps skullduggery in high places, each lasting 60 seconds. Then he will do a couple of "60 Minutes" type investigations followed by a short psychological profile of an international figure.

The hard-hitting columnist doesn't admire "60 Minutes" and makes it clear he thinks Mike Wallace and his pals are in show biz, not news biz. "Our investigative stories will be harder hitting," he said. "Those guys try to come out like heroes. I simply want to provide information and take my chances on being a hero.

"We're going after the hard stuff. You never run out of exposes in Washington.

"Part of being a responsible columnist is to be investigative. It must be done. You've got to go beyond taking the word of politicians. What they tell you may be true, but it's what they don't tell you that

you gotta find out." Anderson accepts his muckraker reputation with equanimity. He understands muckraking is an old stable term for shoveling horse manure.

"Sure, we rake the muck," Anderson said agreeably. "We think it needs raking, being brought into the sunlight. There are more muck makers than rakers in Washington. We're needed.

"We want to clean out the barns where there's more muck than on any farm I ever saw. Politicians try to paint it white, but it's still muck."

Anderson joined Drew Pearson's staff in 1947 and took over the column in 1969. Like Pearson, he is the star of his own journalistic circus. His reporters toil in obscurity.

Anderson has been accused of being a mountebank and worse, inaccurate and a scandal monger. But he believes his reputation for credibility is good.

"You've got to keep your credibility in this business," he said. "I want to feel sure I can prove any story to the satisfaction of the American public."

"Jimmy Carter used all the power of government to discredit my story that he was planning a second rescue attempt of the Iranian hostages. He called me irresponsible and reckless, but I think now we can prove it."

Anderson says he thinks of himself on a white horse, adding, "I probably see myself more noble than I am. But every week some bureaucrat tells me an agency was cautious because someone asked, 'What if Jack Anderson finds out about it?' If true, then what I'm doing is useful.

"I'm not just trying to create sensations. You've got to be a sadist to make other people miserable. I have a higher purpose than that."

Carter and Richard Nixon might take issue with Anderson. The columnist thinks less of them than any other Presidents he has covered. John F. Kennedy was his favorite.

Anderson said he will be running his own TV show, just as he does his column. For those in Washington, it would seem appropriate to sound the call, "Watch out! Anderson is coming TV!"

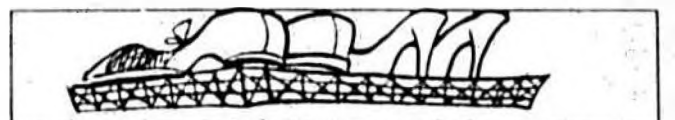
# THURSDAY

September 23

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 6:05**  
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (5) (8) CBS NEWS  
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS  
 (2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 6:35**  
 (12) (17) BOB NEHWART
- 7:00**  
 (2) (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (5) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of TV commercial star Morris the cat, an outdoor adventure course for giving students confidence.  
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD  
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05**  
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30**  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (5) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD  
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER  
 (2) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Walter Cronkite (R)
- 7:35**  
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**  
 (2) (4) FAME  
 (5) (8) MAGNUM, P.I. A news correspondent arrives in Hawaii, supposedly to cover a routine story but actually in search of an international assassin (R)  
 (7) (8) JOANIE LOVES CHACHI  
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
- 8:05**  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Last Com-

- mand" (1955) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti. A man and his brave band of Texans sacrifice their lives to save the Alamo.
- 8:30**  
 (7) (8) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Kansas City Chiefs  
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 9:00**  
 (2) (4) GIMME A BREAK When the Kanisky home is robbed, the Chief is unable to handle the situation but Neil saves the day (R)  
 (5) (8) SIMON & SIMON  
 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE  
 (2) (10) PAPER CHASE "A Matter Of Anger" A black student with a misconceived notion of her worth almost ruins her law career.
- 9:30**  
 (2) (4) TEACHERS ONLY
- 10:00**  
 (2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES The body of Renko's deceased father is stolen, and Joyce regains some of her faith in the criminal justice system (R)  
 (5) (8) KNOTS LANDING Karen and Lilmae spot Gary and Abby in a lunchtime assignation, and Laura returns to Richard (R)  
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila installs the new kitchen appliances and Norm Abram builds a new rear patio (R) □
- 10:25**  
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30**  
 (1) (35) IN SEARCH OF...  
 (2) (10) JACK LONDON WITH WILLIAM DEVANE The life of the Californian author is traced from his youth to his untimely death at the age of 40 in a docu-drama starring William Devane.
- 11:00**  
 (2) (4) (5) (6) NEWS  
 (1) (35) SOAP  
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

- 11:30**  
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests David Brenner, Bob Uecker  
 (5) (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
 (7) (8) NEWS  
 (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 12:00**  
 (5) (8) QUINCY Quincy discovers that a surgeon's inadequate facilities were responsible for the deaths of a prizefighter and a chef  
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Gilda" (1946) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 12:30**  
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests actress Divine, comedian Don Novello, singer Freda  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Mackenna's Gold" (1969) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif  
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 1:10**  
 (5) (8) MCCLLOUD
- 1:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:20**  
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Marco The Magnificent" (1966) Horst Buchholz, Omar Sharif
- 2:30**  
 (2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 3:00**  
 (2) (4) NEWS
- 3:15**  
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 3:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3:45**  
 (7) (8) MOVIE "The Great Niagara" (1974) Richard Boone, Michael Sacks
- 4:25**  
 (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:30**  
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT



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11:30 To 6:30 And 10:00 'Till Closing

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5:30-6:30 25c Garlic Crab & 10c Roasted Oysters

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# For The Last Time, Quincy Has Only 1 Name!

**DEAR DICK:** After much discussion among our family here at home and among our co-workers, no one can come up with a first name for Quincy. It's always "Quince," "Quincy," "Doe," "Dr. Quincy" and the like. What is his first name? T.C.F., Stockton, N.J.

This is another question I'm going to retire, because it's been asked (and answered) too often. Quincy has no first name, never has had, and, according to Jack Klugman, never will have.

**DEAR DICK:** The three evenings of John Dean's "Blind Ambition" were great! I'm told that another version of it was shown some time ago. Is this true? M.T., Warsaw, Ind.

No, not exactly. What you saw recently on CBS was a rerun; the original had aired a year or so earlier. And, of course, there have been other dramas based on the Watergate tragedy, with many of the same characters and same incidents. But there was only that one based on Dean's book.

**DEAR DICK:** I loved to watch Tom Snyder's late-night show. I would like to know what he is doing now. M.G., Albuquerque, N.M.



Ask Dick Kleiner

Tom, who has huge talent but somehow finds it difficult to hold down a job too long, has just been signed to be an anchorman on one of the newscasts on the ABC New York station.

**DEAR DICK:** In answer to the question for the name of the TV series in which Rex Allen played a doctor driving a horse and buggy, it was called "Frontier Doctor," one of my favorite weekly shows. I can't recall the year, but it was in the '50s. V.L., Comer, Ga.

Thanks to you, and to others who supplied that information, "Frontier Doctor" was a syndicated show that

appeared in 1958.

**DEAR DICK:** A friend of mine says that it was Robert Redford who played the father in "Kramer vs. Kramer." I say it was Al Pacino. Who is right? M.P., Palkerton, Ind.

Go to the bottom of the class, M.P. — and save a place there for your friend because you're both wrong; it was Dustin Hoffman.

**DEAR DICK:** I have a copy of a play "The Fool," presented at the Times Square Theater in New York in 1922. In the list of cast members is Robert Cummings as Charlie Benfield. Is this our Robert Cummings, who has been on TV and in the movies so often? F.P., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Possibly, although there are reasons to believe it's somebody else. Cummings was born in either 1908 or 1910, depending on what reference book you believe, so he'd be either 14 or 12 as of 1922. And, besides, he once told me that when he made his Broadway debut he had used the name Blade Stanhope, to sound more glamorous. So it's probably not the same person.

# The 'CBS Evening News' Is On Top And Rightly So

By DAVID HANDLER  
It's summer. Uplight Dan Rather can no longer rely on his handsome collection of V-neck sweaters to make him look at home in his anchor slot. He just has to look cozy on his own now. Apparently, he does.

"The CBS Evening News" is pulling down very good ratings this summer. A year and a half after Uncle Walter passed the baton to Gunga Dan, the CBS version of world news, so long the top-rated of the three networks, has returned to that spot.

The viewers did stray. Put off by Dan's tense, staccato delivery and rigormortis features, they tried the other networks. "ABC World News Tonight," the only news show that could be subtitled "Live from Caesar's Place!," was the main beneficiary of the Rather fallout. But ABC failed to hold its new audience. So did

"NBC Nightly News," with Tom Brokaw now at the helm.

In retrospect, there was an insignificant shakedown period. And now, all is as it was. CBS is first, ABC is second, NBC is third. The superiority of the CBS product has prevailed, plain and simple.

Walter may be gone, but CBS News still provides the crispest, most straightforward news broadcast. Its correspondents are still able to sift through the rhetoric to find the root of a story, and to report it clearly and concisely — a feat that isn't as easy as it looks. Just watch the other networks, and you'll see.

CBS still breaks stories — most recently the Capitol Hill sex scandal. CBS still digs out significant lifestyle trends and charts them before the competition. It carried a feature on

California's new generation of migrant families — unemployed nomads who drift from one trailer campsite to the next — several weeks before The New York Times did.

As for Dan, well, viewers have gotten used to being numero uno. He even grins at the top and bottom of the report. Almost.

CBS did have to do a bit of hustling, of course. The show isn't exactly the same as it used to be. It's a bit more modern. Perhaps youthful would be a better word.

The pace is quicker, right from the opening. There are no opening credits or scanning of the day's top stories — Dan just pops onto your screen and goes right into the lead story. He's already into his second filmed report from Beirut before ABC and NBC have finished their theme songs. Meanwhile, graphics at

commercial breaks take care of the traditional scoreboard info like stock quotations and gold prices, as well as provide lead-ins, with visual inserts, to the next stories.

The arrival of a new CBS News president, Van Gordon Sauter, and new executive producer of "The CBS Evening News," Howard Stringer, must be considered a key factor in this face-lift. The show's style now matches Dan's, rather than Walter's.

A major contribution is also played by Bill Moyers, who acts as a commentator in residence. Moyers is granted his own signature. He functions like a newspaper's editorial page columnist, offering in-studio commentary as well as insights from abroad. He speaks up on everything from the economy to foreign affairs. He always has something interesting to say, and he says it well.

His presence is a sharp and pleasing contrast to his

predecessor, Eric Sevareid, surely the most pompous and boring windbag in broadcast history.

With Moyers, I always remember. He has personality and smarts. Whether it's a commentary, a documentary or his PBS series, "Creativity," Moyers is at the top of his craft. I respect the job he does more than anyone else on television. He's my hero.

His presence alone is enough to warrant watching "The CBS Evening News."

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