




**Sunday Edition**



**Wilma Hood, former Sanford zookeeper, says her heart still belongs to the animals.**  
-VIEWPOINT



**Washington, D.C. has more than its share of ghosts and things that go bump in the night.**  
-Page 6A



**Mike Henley, 45, and Billy Caughell have more in common than their ferocity on the gridiron.**  
-SPORTS

# Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 58—Sunday, October 28, 1984—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## Building Boom Has Its Criminal Dark Side

**By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer**  
It happens numerous times every month in Seminole County — a construction worker, or someone dressed like one, drives onto someone else's building site and hauls off appliances, lumber and other materials. Then they sell the "hot" goods to another contractor or use it themselves.  
Seminole County, with its construction boom, has become a haven for developers, contractors — and thieves.  
"The whole county is being developed and with it comes construction site thefts," said Capt. Jay Leman, head of

criminal investigations for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.  
Between January and July of this year, 160 thefts were reported totaling about \$112,000, according to sheriff's figures. Hardest hit was the Altamonte Springs/Longwood area which reported 76 rip-offs. Casselberry/Winter Springs was next with 58 and Sanford/Lake Mary, 22, and Oviedo/Geneva, 4. The most popular months for thieves seemed to be March and April.  
About two-thirds of the stolen goods were building materials such as lumber, tools and plumbing supplies. The other pilfered items were appliance, with the

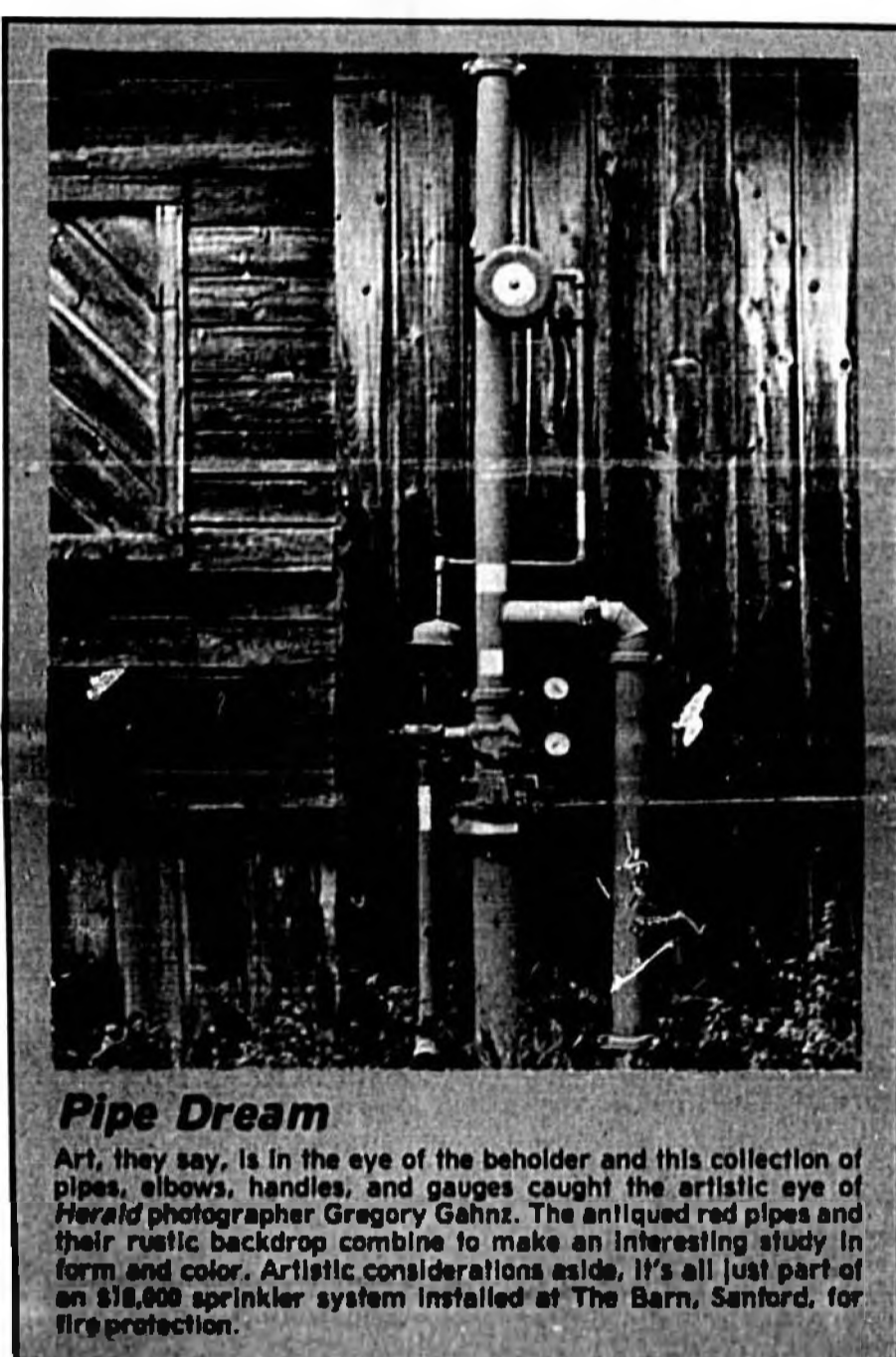
thieves' top choice being microwave ovens and air conditioning units.  
The problem has local developers and contractors frustrated. Hiring full-time security officers is too expensive and yet they keep shelling out money to replace stolen goods.  
Mike Jones, a Winter Springs attorney, said his 700-acre subdivision, under development near Chuluota has been ripped off a dozen times in the last 18 months. Thieves have stripped the property of all kinds of materials — including 100 sprinkler heads, a bird house and a \$700 sago palm tree.  
"There's nothing you can do, really,

unless you sit there with a shotgun. And then they'll try to steal the damn shotgun," he said.  
Jones has resorted to having a man and his wife live on the site and patrol it until people start moving into the houses. To protect his \$1,000 sprinkler system from further vandalism, he took the unlikely step of installing a burglar alarm. He said he probably has "the only sprinkler system with a burglar alarm" in Seminole County.  
Other developers, like Larry Dale of Lake Mary, live on the site themselves and start neighborhood watch programs  
**See THEFT, page 7A**

**THEFT AND VANDALISM OF BUILDING MATERIALS IS A CRIME AND VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED**  
**CRIME WATCH**  
**734-3441**

## Egad! The 'Library Cops' Are After Us

**By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer**  
All of you out there who have failed to pay \$50 or more in late fees or left books and other materials borrowed from the Seminole County library system laying around the house for months on end rather than returning them, may be getting a call, a nasty letter or a visit from a collection agent.  
And the avid reader may receive the worst possible punishment — loss of his or her library card.  
Jean Rhein, county librarian, said the efforts necessary to keep track of recalcitrant book borrowers and the volumes they have failed to return are tedious and time-consuming, but within the next 18 months that will all change.  
By then, the names of those holding library cards and the titles of the thousands of library books in the county collection will be put in a computer and with the touch of a button, the guilty party's name and address will be known through an automated inventory control system.  
The county now loses an average of 4 percent of its books annually (about 5,400 volumes worth an estimated \$108,000) through mutilation or borrowers' failure to return them, Ms. Rhein said.  
She said the automated system should cut that figure dramatically.  
The nickel-and-dime fees charged overdue borrowers in no way makes up the loss, she said, pointing out that the system collects \$27,000 in such fees a year and receives about \$14,000 annually from public use of its copiers.  
"Very few people are actually stealing books," Ms. Rhein said, "but many move away and fail to return the books before they leave."  
The library has 135,000 hardback, catalogued books plus countless paperbacks, most of which have been donated to the system, and thousands of periodicals.  
The system has nearly 65,000 books in circulation monthly. In September, 47,289 books were borrowed from the main library in Casselberry alone, while almost 15,000 were borrowed from the Sanford branch.  
While the county has budgeted \$1,166,606 in fiscal 1984-85 to support the library system, it has also applied to the state for its share of state  
**See LIBRARY, page 7A**



**Pipe Dream**  
Art, they say, is in the eye of the beholder and this collection of pipes, elbows, handles, and gauges caught the artistic eye of Herald photographer Gregory Gahnz. The antiqued red pipes and their rustic backdrop combine to make an interesting study in form and color. Artistic considerations aside, it's all just part of an \$18,000 sprinkler system installed at The Barn, Sanford, for fire protection.

## Seminole Police In Violation Of New State Law?

**By Susan Loden  
and Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writers**  
Sometimes it takes Florida law a while to catch up with the law, even when it comes to legislation dealing with lawmen themselves.  
"It's a shame the police could be in violation of the law and not even know it," said Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson who was embarrassed to learn from a reporter that a state law that went into effect Oct. 1 may mean it's illegal for his department or any other public agency to charge more than actual production costs to provide requested copies of official reports to the public.  
Representatives of other Seminole County police agencies had not gotten word of the new law either, even though it may force them to alter their policy. Altamonte Springs and Sanford police were the only departments aware of the ruling.  
"Sometimes it's a while before they let us know these things," Benson said.  
Joslyn Wilson of the Attorney General's office in Tallahassee said that the new law clarifies an existing statute and says, essentially, that persons requesting copies of police records or other reports from public agencies cannot be charged more than the actual cost of producing the copies. That would include only the cost of materials and supplies, such as

paper and ink. Overhead costs including the cost of the copier or the cost of the employee's time taken to make copies cannot be figured into the fee, Ms. Wilson said.  
But in some cases, she added, if extensive clerical or supervisory assistance is needed to locate documents an additional charge may be added, but that charge would have to be figured on a case-by-case basis. The state, she said, has offered no guidelines in establishing what that charge might be, but it would have to reflect only the actual cost involved.  
Benson said he considers Lake Mary's copy fee of \$2 per page for a routine incident report, \$4 for an accident report and \$25 for a more detailed report on a traffic fatality to reflect the actual cost involved in providing copies. However, the city commission, which set those fees, may be forced to reconsider them, he said.  
But that might make the rates even higher.  
"It costs us time. We don't have a copier here. Someone has to make a trip to city hall to make copies," Benson said. "It costs out taxpayer's money and most of the people who ask for copies don't live here. I don't think our taxpayers should have to pay for that."  
Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said he  
**See COPIES, page 7A**

## Pedaling To The Beat No Longer Neat



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mark Koch, 17, of Sanford, will have to leave his stereo headset at home when riding his bike to comply with a new state law that bans riding to the beat of your favorite tune.

**By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer**  
It's not music to the ears of some, but Seminole County lawmen say that a new Florida law that bans the use of stereo headsets by bicyclists may be a life-saver.  
And they plan to enforce the law ... after something of a grace period to make sure all those music-loving bikers out there have heard about it.  
Since Oct. 1 it has been illegal for Florida bicyclists (automobile drivers were covered by a previous law) to block out traffic sounds by using headsets while riding, but some law enforcement agencies have not yet begun to crack down.  
Sanford police are in a little different situation. Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea said that his men have not yet received copies of the statute and are not familiar with its terms. But once they have the law in hand, they'll start issuing citations.  
"We don't give warnings," Shea said.  
"Police have been given little notice of the law's advent," Lt. Roger Dixon of Hillsborough County said. "A lot of times they pass things in Tallahassee and unless there's some publicity of it we may not get it until late in the month. I haven't read anything about this one at all."  
The law is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, according to Elizabeth O'Steen of the Florida Department of Transportation. It has earned the praise of cyclist groups whose leaders point out that the headsets can make riders oblivious to surrounding traffic.

"And that," Ms. O'Steen said, "can get you hurt."  
The new statute must have Casselberry Police Chief Fred McGowan smiling and saying, "I told you so." A couple of years ago when McGowan suggested a city ordinance similar to the new state law he was almost laughed out of town, according to Assistant Police Chief Win Gates.  
"It never flew," Gates said. "I guess we were a little ahead of our time."  
McGowan said he now feels vindicated, but said it really wasn't his brainchild. When he proposed the idea as a city ordinance it was after he had reviewed a suggestion made by a concerned citizen.  
"It seemed logical to me that if you can't do it (wear a headset) in a car for safety reasons it's only logical that you can't do it on a bicycle or moped," he said.  
Although Casselberry is not now nor has it ever been plagued by headset wearing bike riders (there have been no reports of injuries) Gates said, "We were looking ahead to the possibility of a person being hurt; of a person being struck from behind by a car, because they couldn't hear."  
In enforcing the new law, Gates said Casselberry officers will consider each case on its merits and may give some riders warnings while issuing citations to others. But McGowan said there will be a grace period to give bike riders a chance to become acquainted with the law.  
If you decide to ignore the law and pedal merrily along in tune with your favorite beat  
**See BIKERS, page 7A**

**TODAY**

**Don't Forget**



Turn your clock back one hour Sunday morning when you get up. We go from Eastern Daylight Time to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. If you can't remember all that, just recall the old proverb: 'Spring forward, fall back.' This being fall, you turn the clock back.

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

**Friday's Football Scores**

DeLand.....14	Lake Howell.....14	Lake Brantley.....19	Oviedo.....21	Lake Mary.....3
Seminole.....9	Lyman.....0	Spruce Creek.....0	Bishop Moore.....6	Apopka.....0



# Last Minute Details Harry Games Staff

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Bath and Tennis Club has pulled the plug on the Golden Age Games.

With just two weeks until the start of Sanford's 10th annual senior citizen event, Games Chairman Jim Jernigan said he was in "total shock" when he learned Friday that the club's pool at the Sanford Airport would not be available for use for the diving and synchronized swimming events as planned.

He said when learned the pool had been drained for repairs and would be out of use during the Nov. 5-10 Games, that he called Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, Longwood. Henley shifted some training schedules to make the pool available for the events.

That is just one of the last minute complications that are apt to give the Games chairman ulcers.

Location for a new swimming event — the half-mile marathon swim, which is also a part of the Triathlon — is still uncertain, Jernigan said. Originally scheduled to be held in Lake Monroe, Jernigan announced a change in location when some potential participants expressed reluctance at swimming with the alligators in the lake.

He said he hopes to relocate the swim to the canal at Sanford Landing Apartments, where the canoeing events are held. Other swimming events are held in the Sanford Landing pool. However, approval of the water for swim-

ming is still awaiting the results of Department of Environmental Regulations tests, which he said may not be available to Nov. 1.

Then there are the bicycles, which haven't arrived from Penney's yet in order to be readied for the bike races.

One problem was quickly solved, however, when Jernigan told the Golden Age Games executive committee Wednesday morning that the piano at the Sanford Civic Center was out of tune and a replacement was needed for the Games Talent and Variety Show. Committee member Chal Horrell volunteered the loan of her piano for the occasion.

Jernigan, Sanford Recreation and Parks director, said he had received recognition on behalf of the Golden Age Games at a National Recreation and Parks convention he attended in Orlando earlier this week. He said that 27 states have now patterned senior citizen events after Sanford's, which is the second oldest in the nation. California began senior games 14 years ago, but with a different concept as anyone 25 years and older was eligible to compete.

The Veterans Administration has set up a program for outpatients from VA Hospitals based on the Sanford Games. An audio-visual presentation based on the program won second place nationally, Jernigan said, and gave credit in the film to Sanford.

Jernigan said requests have come from 100-150 states, cities



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Chuck Valerius and Kathleen Reynolds, members of the Golden Age Games executive committee, model new official yellow jackets for committee members.

and senior citizen organizations asking how to start a similar program.

"Being godfather to the senior games is something we can be proud of when we open the doors in November," Jernigan told the committee.

Rachel Roll, Fitness for Life instructor at Seminole Commu-

nity College, gave committee members a refresher course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver in event of emergency during the Games. Quick action in administering CPR by Chal and Ernie Horrell, coordinators of the golf tournament, saved the life of a heart attack victim at a previous Games.

# White House Backs Shultz On Call For Retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is backing Secretary of State George Shultz's call for public support of retaliation against terrorists, even if some innocent victims are killed. White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Friday that "The Shultz statement is policy top to bottom."

"The whole speech is policy but it is not policy to kill innocent civilians," Speakes told reporters in Fairfield, Conn.

where President Reagan was campaigning.

Shultz, in a speech Thursday in New York, asked for public support for administration anti-terrorist actions, which might take "innocent lives" and which could cost the lives of some U.S. military men.

In his 40-minute speech to 500 people at the Park Avenue Synagogue, Shultz equated terrorism with aggression and called for it to be "forcefully resisted."

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- And -

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# Volunteers Needed To Help Taxpayers

Special to the Herald

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is looking for volunteers to help taxpayers with their tax returns.

VITA assists low income, elderly, handicapped, or non-English speaking individuals who have problems preparing their own returns. VITA volunteers help these people fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, a basic Form 1040, including Schedule A, which is used for itemizing deductions, and take advantage of such credits as the Child Care Credit and Credit for the Elderly. Assistance is provided at community locations such as community centers, libraries and

churches.

VITA volunteers include college students enrolled in business management and accounting programs, law students, and members of professional business organizations. Others who participate are members of retirement, religious, military and civic groups. All volunteers learn how to prepare a simple tax return by successfully completing a special training course in basic income tax return preparation.

Persons or organizations interested in the VITA program should write to Tammy White, VITA Coordinator, at: Taxpayer Service Division, Internal Revenue Service, 80 North Hughey Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, STOP-607.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday

ADMISSIONS

Joel Oliver, Sanford  
H. McCoy Gunter, Deltona  
Dennis Fogle, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Sanford  
Elmer C. Dobson  
Willie B. Williams  
James W. Southerland, Deltona  
Rose B. Hingking, Longwood  
Belinda G. Poloski and baby boy, Sanford

BIRTHS

Joseph and Rosa L. Ruffin, a baby girl, Sanford

# EARN UP TO \$100 A DAY!

IF YOU'D LIKE TO EARN UP TO \$15 PER HOUR, ATTEND A SESSION IN SANFORD AT THE

Holiday Inn

1-4 And State Road 46

Tuesday, October 30

7:00-9:00

IF YOU'RE ENERGETIC, AND OVER 16, WE CAN USE YOU!

Paid For By The Citizens For Jobs And Tourism

# Barnett's Senior Partners Package Is So Attractive A Lot Of People 55 And Over Will Want To Move To Florida.



Let's say you're 55 or older and you live out of state. In a big white house in Washington, for example. Your economic advisors are probably telling you it's time to move to Florida.

You see, Floridians 55 or over can now take advantage of Barnett's Senior Partners package.

As a Senior Partner, you'll receive free checking, as well as personalized checks, traveler's

checks, cashier's checks, financial newsletters, a financial planning guide, a \$100,000 common carrier accidental death insurance policy and a lot more—all at no charge.

All you need to qualify is one of Barnett's many investment plans and a Barnett checking account. To top it all off, the money in your investment plan will earn market rates every day it's on deposit. And

because it's a Barnett account, it's insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. So you don't take chances.

Come see us this week. We'll show you exactly why Barnett is Florida's bank. But don't worry, we won't make a federal case out of it.



## Barnett Is Florida's Bank.

All Barnett Banks are members of FDIC.

# Man Shot While Trying To Rescue Damsel In Distress

A Good Samaritan who tried to rescue a damsel in distress from a would-be rapist was shot in the leg by the assailant.

William D. Burton, 27, of Onelda, N.Y., told Sanford police that he was in LaRue's Bar, 2467 S. Park Ave., Sanford, when a woman approached him at about 4 a.m. today and asked for help. The stranger said that a man in the parking lot was trying to rape her and she asked Burton to accompany her outside, tell the man he was her husband and talk him into leaving her alone, a police report said.

Burton did as the woman asked, but the assailant apparently didn't like what he heard. The man shot Burton in the left leg with a .22-caliber handgun and fled.

Burton was treated at the scene by Sanford Fire Department personnel and was transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he was treated and released.

The woman was not identified in the police report and no arrests have been made.

### CONSOLE STOLEN

A Sanford woman told police someone removed a \$1,300 color television console from her home.

Cora Mae Hall, 37, of 34 Higgins Terrace, reported that when she arrived home at 7:30 a.m. Friday, the console was gone. She said it was there when she left Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

According to a police report, someone removed a screen from a bedroom window in the house and carried the console out through the back door.

### POT AT HOME

A Sanford couple has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after their

landlord complained to sheriff's deputies that too many people were hanging around the house.

Deputies entered the home at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and received permission to search the home, a sheriff's report said. Before the search, the officers asked if there was any contraband in the house and the woman reportedly reached under the bed and pulled out a box that held pipes, scales, a mirror and a small bag of pot. An officer also reported finding under the bed another box containing marijuana and other drug-related items.

Leroy Gilquest, 22 and Leslie June Bechard, 18, of 710 Wynn Drive, were arrested at their home at 1 a.m. Thursday. They were released on \$500 bond each.

### STOLEN WHEELS

A sheriff's deputy who was called to the Jal Alal Fronton, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, to investigate a possible stolen vehicle found in the parking lot of that business charged a suspect with theft of that car.

The suspect, who was pointed out to the deputy by Jal Alal security guards, was also charged with parole violation on Hernando County charges, according to a sheriff's report.

The car involved was a 1980 Oldsmobile. Mark Owen McCue, 23, of Spring Hill, Florida, was arrested at 8:20 p.m. Thursday at the Jal Alal Fronton. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### ERRATIC DRIVER & POT

An Altamonte Springs man who attracted the attention of a sheriff's deputy by driving in the center lane of a three lane road has been charged with possession of marijuana.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

The officers reported finding two bags of pot and cigarette rolling papers in the man's car. A computer check showed he was also driving with a suspended license.

Terrence Lee Lang, 21, of 10 Breckenridge Village, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Thursday on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was released on \$500 bond.

### CHASED AFTER BUY

The passenger in a stolen pickup truck that led Altamonte Springs police on a high-speed chase into Orange County was charged with theft, forgery and uttering a forgery after the law caught up with him. But the man who allegedly stole the truck escaped.

Altamonte Springs police pursued the truck when it sped away from Valley Forge Amoco, 109 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after the passenger in the vehicle reportedly bought gas and beer and paid with a stolen credit card, police report.

The chase to Winter Park on Interstate 4 was at speeds in excess of 85 mph and when the truck eventually stopped on Duffie Street in Winter Park, both the driver and passenger ran, but the passenger was caught. Police are still looking for the driver who reportedly had stolen the truck in Orange

County.

The pair had met about three days before the incident when the passenger said he was picked up by the driver on Aloma Avenue, Winter Park, police report.

The man who was arrested was not charged in connection with the theft of the truck because police haven't established that he was involved in the theft.

Orvel A. Bolin, 43, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday. He was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief grabbed a case of cigarettes worth about \$255 and ran to a waiting getaway car at Fern Park Amoco station, 702 U.S. Highway 17-02, Fern Park. Owner Duane Albert Miner told deputies the thief entered the station with another man, believed to be the driver of the getaway car, at about 11:25 p.m. Wednesday. The driver walked outside while the other man continued to wander around the station until he grabbed the cigarettes and ran to a waiting car, deputies report.

Gary Leilott, 37, of 246 Ashwood Drive, Maitland, reported to deputies that his \$40 briefcase containing \$100 and other items were taken along with a .22-caliber handgun from his office at Five Points Auto Sales, 2470 state Road 427, Sanford, on Wednesday. Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have taken the items from an unlocked office.

A homemade trailer with an air conditioner on top was stolen from 705 W. state Road 436, Winter Springs. Michelle Muncie office manager for Air-O-Tronics reported to deputies that the

items with a total value of about \$3,000 were stolen from behind that business between Oct. 15 and 17.

occured Thursday.

### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

#### Thursday

—4:49 p.m., 405 E. First St., rescue. A 54-year-old woman was treated for a bruise on her face after she was hit during a fight.

—8:13 p.m., 2534 S. Park Drive, fire. A car engine fire, caused by a backfired carburetor, was put out without damage or injury.

—11:55 p.m., Sixth Street and Cypress Avenue, rescue. Firefighters broke up a fight. No injuries were reported.

#### Friday

—4:36 a.m., Second Street and Oak Avenue, emergency-related. Firefighters stopped a fuel leak.

### Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

## New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

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

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

### "Pill Does All the Work"

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

### Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

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

### Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

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

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

### Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica, B.L., Dept. 246, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature. (For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 246. Copyright 1984.

## Bank Customer Bandit Gets 5 1/2 Years

A Fern Park man charged with three robberies at gunpoint has been sentenced to 5 1/2 years in prison.

Mark Alan Hutmacher, 22, of Regency Granada Apartments, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Wednesday.

Davis also ordered Hutmacher to pay the Public Defender's Office \$300 and recommended that he be treated as a youthful offender and thus sent to a prison with education facilities, counseling and inmates close to his age.

According to arrest reports, Hutmacher was charged May 31 with armed robbery, petty theft and aggravated assault with a gun after he robbed two women at an automatic bank teller, Sun Bank, Oxford Road.

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Terry Huffman reported that Hutmacher pointed a small handgun through the passenger window of a car and said, "Give me the money you just got." The women, Lisa J. Martin, 23, of Altamonte Springs, and Lorraine Logrande, 20 of Orlando, gave him two \$10 bills.

Hutmacher fled east to nearby

woods and within minutes two Casselberry police officers spotted and confronted him. Hutmacher ran towards a wooded area and as he tried to climb a fence, Casselberry police Capt. David Gifford fired a shot at the suspect's feet, Huffman reported.

Hutmacher cleared the fence and fired gunshots in an unknown direction. The officers lost track of him in the woods. Winter Park police dogs were called in and tracked Hutmacher in the woods where he was captured. The lawmen reported finding a revolver in the same area they located Hutmacher.

On June 8, Hutmacher was charged with a third robbery occurring at the same bank reportedly just before the incident that led to his initial arrest.

In other court action Wednesday, a Sanford man accused of creating a disturbance in the emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, was sentenced to 18 months probation for obstructing an officer with violence and disorderly intoxication.

Jeffery Harry Bjorkman, 21, of

1717 Park Ave., was sentenced by Davis who also ordered Bjorkman to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

According to court records, Bjorkman refused to calm down when ordered at about 1:45 a.m. April 29 by a Sanford officer who had been called to the hospital because Bjorkman was reportedly cursing and creating a disturbance. He also was reported to have cursed the officer and when arrested, resisted being handcuffed.

He reportedly hit the officer in the chest and ran out of the hospital. He struggled with the lawman in the parking lot, knocked him to the ground and ran into nearby woods. He was captured and arrested.

An Oviedo man who reportedly cut a Sanford man and an Oviedo woman was sentenced to one year probation and five weekends in the Seminole County jail.

Roosevelt Barkley, 54, of Box 54, #76 Oviedo, was also ordered by Davis to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

On May 24, two Oviedo policemen who were called to apartment 9, Butler Boston

Court, reported that Willie Anne Winberly, 38, of Box 984, Oviedo, had cuts, one on her arm the other on her leg, which she said had been inflicted by Barkley who was still at the scene.

Rodney Forward, 25, of 1314 E. 15th St., Sanford, said his finger had also been cut by Barkley. They were treated at the scene by paramedics and refused to be taken to a hospital, according to a police report.

Ms. Winberly said Barkley approached her when she was inside her home and began waving a knife at her, slashing her, the report said. Forward reported that he was cut after the woman was injured. Police said the incident was a "domestic dispute."

One of several witnesses at the scene reportedly picked up the knife outside the apartment and turned the weapon over to police.

—Deane Jordan

INVESTMENT SEMINAR  
Discussing the benefits of

## TAX-FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS


13.50% Interest\* Free from all federal income taxation.  
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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### CIA Charged With Intervening In Nicaraguan's Nov. 4 Elections

United Press International

Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge has accused the CIA of trying to disrupt general elections planned for November by using a double agent to manipulate opposition candidates.

Borge said late Friday the CIA used a government employee to pressure opposition candidates to withdraw from the Nov. 4 elections for president, vice-president and a 90-member Constituent Assembly.

Holding a copy of the manual allegedly edited by the CIA and distributed to rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government, Borge said: "This is the bible of the counterrevolutionaries."

Borge said the manual, which shows assassination techniques, also shows "certain opposition parties with little representation" were to be used to manipulate the November voting.

### Napalm To Be Used On Rebels?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas have charged that the Salvadoran army and its U.S. military advisers are planning to bomb rebel strongholds with napalm and other chemical explosives.

The Notisal news agency, run by the Salvadoran Communist Party from Nicaragua, said Friday the napalm bombings were to ensure "victories" for the military before government and rebel leaders resume peace talks in November.

In Mexico City, leftist rebel Radio Venceremos delivered a statement to news agencies listing the towns in the eastern province of Morazan that are threatened with "massacre" by the bombings.

"The plan calls for launching white phosphorus, napalm, 500-pound bombs, machine gun and artillery fire on civilian populations in fertile zones," Notisal said, citing an unidentified "trustworthy source."

### Priest's Kidnapping Condemned

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski condemned the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest and the ruling Communist Party called for a purge of the "criminals" responsible in the security forces.

# November 2, 1948: A Night Of Nerves At The Editor's Desk

*Editor's Note: With Walter Mondale trailing President Reagan in the polls, Democrats are hoping for a repeat of 1948, when Harry S. Truman upset Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency. Harry Culver of UPI Oklahoma City recounts that election as he saw it from his seat as news editor of a small-town Oklahoma paper.*

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — There was no question about it. All the polls said Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate from New York going to defeat Democrat Harry S. Truman, the man from Missouri.

It was election night, Nov. 2, 1948. First returns were yet to arrive. As news editor for the Shawnee News-Star I was planning the layout for page one.

I approached editor N. B. "Beachy" Musselman and Managing Editor Jack Spencer with what I thought was a good contingency plan. I pointed to two picture mats in my hand, one of Dewey and the other of Truman, then a sample layout that had two-column holes at the top and bottom of page one.

"I am going to have both mats cast (in lead)," I said, "then later tonight when we get the returns, we'll put the winner on top and loser on the bottom."

Spencer looked at me and laughed. "You can throw the picture of Truman away," he said. "You won't need it."

"Beachy," as we all knew him, simply smiled and nodded in affirmation.

I kept quiet. Most people I knew were also keeping quiet. In fact, I still marvel at the people who shouted the next day they had voted for Truman.

The morale of Democrats in Oklahoma, as elsewhere in the nation, was low. A few weeks earlier, Truman's finances were so nearly gone that he might never have

visited Oklahoma had not oilman-Gov. Roy J. Turner helped underwrite the cost of the candidate's whistle-stop train.

Carter Bradley, Oklahoma City bureau manager for the old United Press, who rode the train with Truman, remarked, "Everywhere the train stopped, Truman bragged about the high school band being the best he had ever heard."

The crowds were tremendous. While it appeared Truman had a fighting chance to carry Oklahoma, nationally it was a different picture.

The Sunday before the election, the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman printed a front-page map in which U.S. News and World Report forecast a Republican sweep.

It concluded Dewey would draw a victorious 322 electoral votes, leaving only 110 for Truman. Truman carried South Carolina, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond and 61 in the doubtful column.

Monday, Nov. 1, the Daily Oklahoman carried a dispatch at the top of page one, headed: "Final Gallup Poll Says Dewey's In."

The story, datelined Princeton, N.J., said: "Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will win the presidential election with a substantial majority of electoral votes."

It gave the final figures compiled by Dr. George Gallup as Dewey 49.5 percent, Truman 44.5 percent, Henry A. Wallace 4 percent and Thurmond 2 percent.

The polls retained their credibility until a short time after the voting booths shut down the following night.

The Chicago Tribune printed its famous headline: "Dewey Defeats Truman."

As the night lengthened in the newsroom, feelings began to surface. There were smiles among several reporters and among the back shop printers.

"Beachy" became quiet and worried. So did Spencer. While the outcome did not become certain until the next day, the returns showed Truman gaining momentum.

The four southern states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina fell to the Dixiecrats, and the delegate-rich states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Michigan went to Dewey.

But a combination of farm, labor and black votes joined other Democrats in helping Truman cut a swath across the Midwest farm belt. He captured all but five states in the western two-thirds of the nation.

California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Texas, and Missouri, all with 15 or more electoral votes, favored Truman. So did Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Oklahoma gave its Missouri neighbor a comfortable 63 percent.

Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming joined the Truman parade.

The final count gave Truman 28 states and 303 electoral votes to 189 for Dewey.

But at 1:30 a.m. (CST) Wednesday in Shawnee, Okla., no one was sure who had won. I wrote a headline that hedged: "Election Still In Doubt, Truman Lead Mounting."

Circulation Manager J. Arthur Parsons pleaded to extend the deadline.

"Beachy," one of the nicest bosses I ever had, could stand it no longer.

"Shut her down," he said. "I'm not going to pay overtime to elect a Democratic president."



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# Do Famous Ghosts Haunt U.S. Capital?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There was a time when people who visited the nation's capital in late October could get a special treat for the Halloween season. If they toured the city's landmarks they might be told, in sotto voce, of the creatures that have long haunted the places and people here.

Alas, no more. The government has stepped in to stop the rumors of things that go bump in the night. Curators and guides in many of Washington's creepy old institutions say they have been told to stick to the formal scripts in their spiels, and forget about the tales of the supernatural.

Humph. Now even the ghosts are regulated. Yet happily the effort has been moderately successful. The guides may be gagged, but the stories they have told live on. People have been seeing spirits in Washington since the place was risen from the swamps. Indeed, the capital may well be the most spooky major community in the country.

And the tour guides aren't the only ones who've thought so. The eyewitnesses have included some of the great personalities of history. Ulysses Grant, for example, used to say he was haunted by dead horse soldiers in Washington, and James Garfield believed he was visited

here by the voice of his late father.

Then there was Abraham Lincoln. He claimed to have had ghoulish dreams in the White House. He once said he dreamed that he saw his friends gathered around a coffin that they said belonged to the "assassinated president." Lincoln laughed the dream off, but a few weeks later he was killed as predicted.

Lincoln's death has tormented the White House since. Some ghosts there are said to be seeking his revenge. A man named James Tanner, who investigated the assassination, has been floating through the building from time to time, still looking for evidence against the blackguards who struck down the president.

And the great man himself may also still roam the executive quarters. A number of guests have reported the apparition. Winston Churchill, for one, was once quoted as having seen Abe's ghost, while staying overnight in the Lincoln bedroom; he was further quoted as saying he'd never sleep there again.

One doesn't have to be a White House guest, however, to see specters in Washington. The federal grounds are seeded everywhere with the paranormal. The town has been home or hangout for every imposing



statesman and ne'er-do-well in American affairs, and the famed old structures howl with their memories.

—The Capitol Building. Maintenance men who walk the marbled hallways late at night, listening to the echoes of their own heartbeats, say they have seen prominent people from the past, now residing in Statuary Hall, get down from their pedestals and dance with each other to strains of unheard symphonies.

—The Library of Congress. It has more than 72 million items, and it's the largest library in the world. It may also be frequented by the remains of Edgar Allen Poe, who has a few books on the shelves. Poe, who is buried in nearby Baltimore, has been said

to get drunk, get mad, and throw his volumes to the floor.

—The Smithsonian. Employees say that James Smithson, whose money built the castle in 1849, also willed his bones to the institution. For years, the bones were kept loose in a box, and Smithson groaned with displeasure. They were eventually pieced together, however, and he is presently resting in peace.

—The Woodrow Wilson House. The 28th president died here. But there are those who say he never left. Caretakers claim that Wilson can be heard whistling in the upstairs rooms, and walking through the halls. On occasion, he takes a nap in a chair, and the elegant upholstery falls under his weight.

—The Octagon. The grandiose masterpiece was built for a Virginia planter named John Tayloe. His daughters are supposed to have thrown themselves from the central staircase after arguments with the father. Witnesses say the young women return to the home occasionally, and swing from the stairwell chandelier.

The stories go on and on. And perhaps it should be emphasized that they are stories. Records indicate that the Tayloe daughters, for example, did not really hurl themselves from the Octagon stairs, and Winston Churchill is not known to have personally verified that incident in the Lincoln bedroom.

Yet why let the facts get in the

way of the telling? Leave that to the government censors. Nonsense or not, Washington after dark is a stage where the British troops of 1812 may walk the streets with torches, and where the men in Arlington Cemetery can rise from their graves to discuss the circumstances of their deaths.

In fact, one of the few places that is not haunted here is the structure where Lincoln was shot. Ford's Theater. That's ironic, of course. It may also be unfortunate.

"We wish he would come back," says one fellow at the ticket booth. "People may think he stays away because the performances are not worth seeing."

## Neighborhood Patrol Cuts Crime

### 'The People Are Watching'

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Burglars do not like Country Club Circle.

They dislike the 200-home residential section of Sanford so much there has been only one burglary there in the past two months.

This spring the situation was quite different. During one four-week period the close-knit community had five burglaries. Things were, according to one resident, "getting out of hand."

What has caused burglars to find easier homes to ransack, seek a safer place to steal? A Neighborhood Watch Program with a highly visible daily patrol and 80 percent compliance among residents who flood the community with light after sunset by leaving outside lamps with yellow lightbulbs on, according to Jesse Warriner, chairman of the area's Neighborhood Watch Program.

The yellow bulb tells the police and the Watch Program patrolers that the resident is a member of the Neighborhood Watch.

Warriner said the Country Club Circle Neighborhood Watch program is the only program locally that he knows of which conducts a daily vehicle patrol.

"There's no question about it," said Warriner who shares the patrol duties with neighbor John Addison. "Now when I go out there at night, it's quiet. The difference is unbelievable."

Before Warriner and Addison started their staggered night patrols length, there were out-of-neighborhood kids and adults roaming about, many of them staging home hit-and-runs from Goldsboro school area after dark, he said.

"The robberies and things got so bad around here something had to be done," he said.

Since the patrol began, which includes a trip to the school every night, the crowds have dispersed, the crime is rate down, and residents are more concerned about keeping the neighborhood secure.

Key to the success of the patrol, beside neighbors helping neighbors, is the unpredictability of when the men will, on their own, patrol the neighborhood in their vehicles.

Warriner, who is retired and lives on Country Club Circle

with his wife Judy, said the patrolers have no set schedule, route or planned amount of time to be out. That way, he says, those tempted to burglarize the homes can never be sure when a patrol will motor by.

When the men on patrol see something unusual, or actually see someone committing a crime, they call the police and keep track of the direction a suspect travels so that when the police arrive they have a hot trail to follow.

In the four months since the patrol was organized, and more volunteers are needed to provide a different patroler every night, several suspicious incidents or crimes in the making have been reported, including a group of teenagers canvassing the neighborhood, a man sleeping in an empty house, two men who were scared off after amassing items in a basket to take from a house, two kids traipsing about with sticks, and some kids who occasionally enter the neighborhood shooting birds. Two men scared off by the patrol had managed to silence a woman's dog by knocking him out with a rock.

The streets the nightly patrol polices includes Country Club Circle, Country Club Drive, Anderson Street, and part of 20th St., Warriner said.

"I feel strongly about the patrol," he said. "It is an assistance to the neighborhood and an assistance to the police," who, according to Warriner have responded everytime they have been called to investigate a suspicious incident.

Besides cruising the neighborhood streets at night, the patrol also keeps an eye on houses that are vacant while the owners are on vacation or out of town for some reason.

The watch program has also prompted the residents to keep their outside lights on all night, giving thieves less places to hide.

The program is coordinated through Sgt. Bill Ikonoaky at the Sanford police department, Warriner.

Funds for the patrol, that is money for gasoline, removable signs for the sides of the vehicles and posted signs in the neighborhood, come from a once-a-year \$5 dues per house or family, Warriner said.

Besides conducting patrols,



Notebook in hand, Jesse Warriner, of Country Club Circle, Sanford, is ready to jot down information about any suspicious activity he sees during a Neighborhood Watch patrol. Warriner helped start the patrol which in four months has helped reduce crime in the area.

the Watch program has a newsletter for residents and offers tips on how to secure the home, how to watch for suspicious activity and how to report a crime.

The program also has brought attention to other problems in the neighborhood, according to Warriner, such as spotting stray animals and speeders.

The Watch program has increased vigilance to the point that salesmen have been reported to authorities.

Warriner said that legally, the patrol is restricted in what it can do when members see a crime occurring other than report it.

"The patrol is doing what I set out to do," Warriner said.

"I want to box the neighborhood in so that when a person comes in somebody

somewhere sees him. The people are watching."

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984-1B

## Rams Jam Apopka, 3-0

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

The surprise was a disguise. Better yet, it was just a guise.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson had announced last week that trick-or-treat would come a little early this football season. He had something devilish planned for the Apopka Blue Darters. A strategic scheme, he said, that has yet to fail him.

But as Nelson knows, tricks are for kids. Lake Mary faked an even-man front on defense most of the night, then jumped back into its regular defense. "We only used it a couple times," laughed an assistant. "It was just our regular defense we put on them. We played a tremendous, tremendous defensive game."

The final tally would indicate such — Lake Mary 3, Apopka 0.

"We just plain outdid them," screamed Nelson to all who wanted to hear after the game. "We outdid 'em. We outdid 'em. We outdid 'em."

It was quite a defensive effort. It had to be. Apopka was

### Prep Football

averaging 36 points per game entering Friday's encounter.

Even the offensive hero, Scott Underwood, whose 27-yard field goal made the difference, was ecstatic about the defense. "The defense won it for us," he said. "They played a helluva game. They were relentless, just relentless all night."

Linebacker Don Meyer was the most relentless. The 190-pound senior picked off a pass to set up the only score of the night and then made the game-saving tackle on All-America Summit Smith with 34 seconds to play.

It came on the rear end of a flea-flicker which threatened to wrest a sure victory from defeat. "(Apopka coach Chip) Gierke stole that play (flea-flicker) from us," bellowed Nelson. "Smith hurdled that last guy. If we didn't have good pursuit on that play, he would have scored."

Meyer was the last resort. See RAMS, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Apopka's Archelles Collier reaches over the top of Lake Mary's Wil Meadows to break up the catch.

## DeLand's Defensive Bite Nips Tribe

By J Richards  
Special to the Herald

DeLand's football team fooled Seminole once, and the Sanford squad fooled itself a couple of more times to hand the Bulldogs a 14-9 Five Star Conference victory Friday night before 1,800 at the Seminole High School Stadium.

Seminole slipped to 3-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall while DeLand rose to 3-2 in the loop and 5-3 overall. The loss makes Seminole's road even tougher as it needs three straight victories

to make off with the Five Star Conference title. Lake Brantley, which improved to 4-2 and 4-2, comes to Sanford next Friday. Lake Mary, which took over the drivers' seat with 5-1 and 6-1 marks, comes to Seminole in two weeks. The 'Noles finish with hapless Spruce Creek.

After four opening-series off-tackle dives by DeLand's star tailback, James Patrick coked out one of the two total first-half Bulldog first downs, unheralded junior back Darryl Harris zoomed 57 surprising yards to

### Prep Football

take a lead the victors would never relinquish.

The game's real star, DeLand linebacker-kicker Mike Studley, rammed home the extra-point boot for a 7-0 lead, but he did his real damage — with help from 6-4, 300-pound teammate John Brown — later in the game.

The sparse Seminole High stadium crowd didn't have to wait long for the next surprise,

but the clincher came two periods later.

After the Tribe saw a third-down quick kick from its own 10 with 3:30 to go in the third period boomerang, DeLand then recovered a thwarted Mike Wheelhel pass attempt that was ruled a fumble on the ensuing series to hand the Bulldogs their second score of the game for a 14-3 lead with but two seconds to go in the stanza.

Except for some occasional standout defensive plays by DeLand to foil Seminole of-

ensive thrusts, that first-series offensive gem and the two-yard Patrick plunge for the insurance TD in the third period was almost all the offense the Bulldogs could muster.

It was enough, as the 'Noles self-destructed on most of their offensive thrusts. The Tribe controlled the ball but could not control itself.

Twice in the first half SHS marched inside the DeLand 20, but had to settle for a 29-yard Hal Posey field goal for its efforts. In the second half the

Tribe's offensive superiority over DeLand was even more apparent, but so, too, was the SHS self-destruction factor more pronounced.

"It was a frustrating game," said a dejected SHS coach Jerry Posey. His team had racked up 11 first downs to DeLand's three, had out-passed the 'Dogs 120 yards to seven yards and had dominated time-of-possession.

Seminole also dominated the unwanted statistic of rally-killing. See TRIBE, Page 4B

## Bowers, Lions Run Past Bishop Moore

Oviedo's ailing senior fullback Charles "Pop" Bowers got a bit of a rest Friday as the Lions beat winless Bishop Moore, 21-7.

Hampered by a bruised thigh, Bowers sat out the first series of the game and the latter parts of the final period en route to two touchdowns and 182 yards rushing on 22 carries as the Lions upped their Orange Belt Conference record to 3-2 and went to 4-3 overall.

"He's still hurting," said Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton of his star back Saturday morning.

But Bowers wasn't hurting enough to break to the outside off a dive play for a 65-yard second-period touchdown to end a two-game scoring drought by the Lions. He also had a seven-yard fourth-stanza touchdown to cap a 60-yard drive.

The 6-1, 195-pound fullback, and junior running mates Andrew Smith (nine rushes for 52 yards) and Cornell Green (six carries for 33 yards) got some good trap blocking from interior linemen Chris Finch, John Lowrie and Tim Willis, Blanton said. He added that Joe Tanner and Lenny Hill also shined on the offensive line.

Oviedo's final score was set up by a Bernell Simmons interception in the fourth quarter — but it was a 15 yard-penalty that, oddly enough, pleased Blanton.

"Bernell got the interception at their 35 and ran it back to the 12, and we got the 15 yarder," the coach began. "Then we drove it in from about the 35."

"We realized we could score," Blanton said, adding that with the loss of a couple of guards and a quarterback at the start of the year has hindered the Lions' offensive production.

"That (scoring three TD's after three total shutout losses) helped us because we've had a hard time scoring this year. The Lions had scored only 28 points prior to the three-TD outburst Friday.

An interception late in the game ended a fourth Oviedo scoring drive, Blanton said.

"We were driving the ball, but a pass deflected off one of our men and was intercepted at the 50 and we had three 15-yard penalties to help them score. Bishop Moore got its only touchdown on a seven-yard John Morrisser pass reception from quarterback Collin Dailey. The Hornets' pass attempt on the conversion try failed.

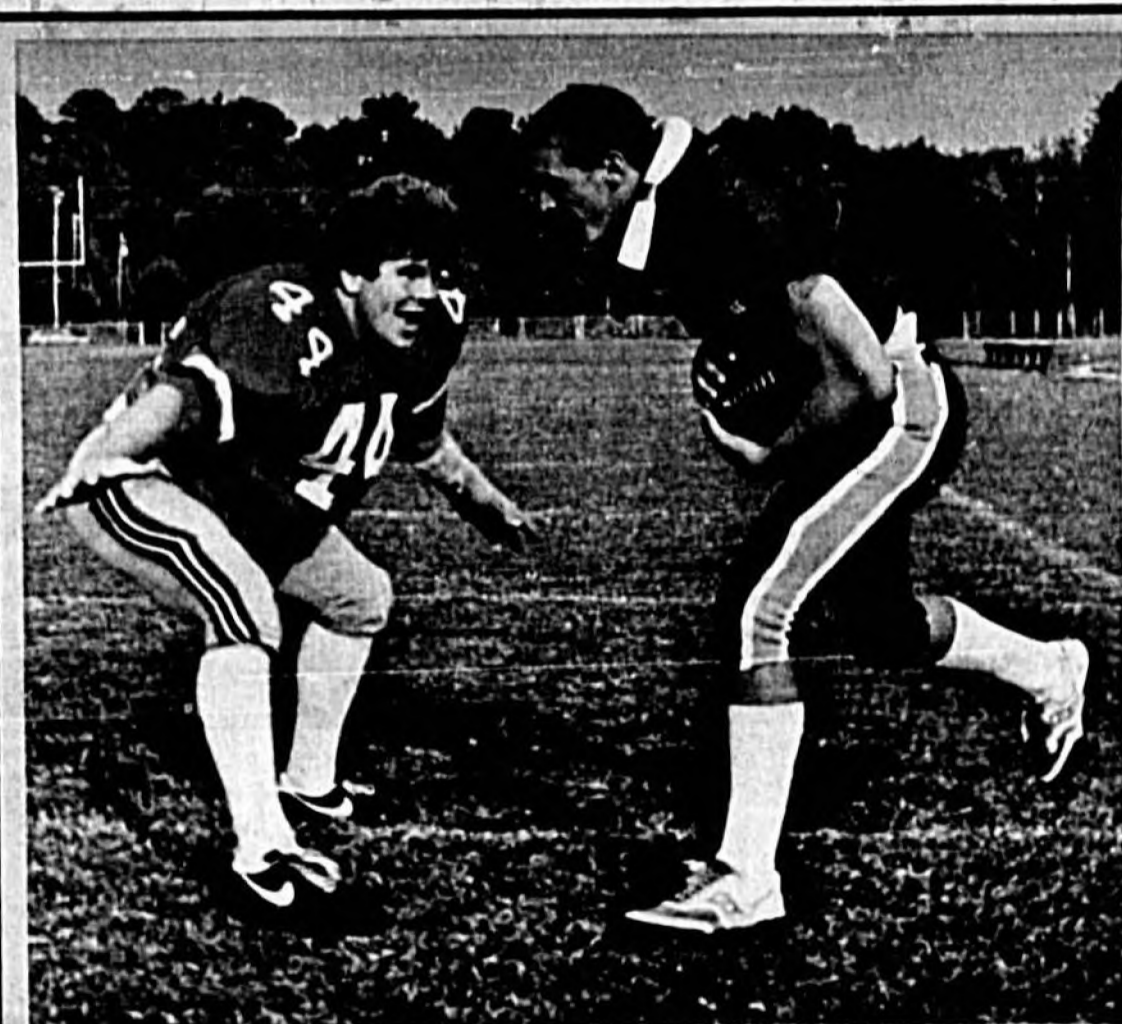
Oviedo returned the compliment late in the final period, when 6-1, 196-pound senior linebacker Mark Howell swiped another Hornet aerial to thwart a second Bishop Moore drive.

"Larry Grayson, who started for 'Pop' (Bowers) at fullback also played well at defensive tackle. James Walker and Fred Hill, both juniors, had good nights at the defensive ends.

The Lions, who were 8-3 in 1982, moved one game ahead of last year's disappointing 3-7 mark, but Blanton noted that a fifth win might be more elusive.

Blanton said his charges sustained several more banged up players, and with Cocoa Beach, Kissimmee Osceola and Lake Mary remaining, "we'll have to get healed if we want to win any more."

But he quickly added that "we now realize we can score," and that winning is no impossible chore. — J Richards



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Billy Caughell, left, and Lyman's Mike Henley are two of the top linebackers in Central Florida. Caughell plans a career in pre-law or as a veterinarian. Henley is interested in computers and engineering.

## Henley, Caughell Have Their Handles On Tight

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman's Mike Henley and Lake Mary's Billy Caughell have more in common than crushing tackles and excellent academics. Henley is the son of a high school principal while Caughell is the son of an evangelical minister.

Which probably adds a little extra to their lives and puts them little more under the microscope. They are watched to see how they handle themselves — on and off the football field.

From all indications, the handles are on tight. These two football adversaries carry themselves with equal excellence whether they're knocking down enemy ball carriers or devouring subject matter in the classroom.

Henley, who turned 18 Friday, is the son of

### Prep Feature

Lyman High School principal Carlton Henley. The elder Henley has been at Lyman over 20 years and younger Henley said he's been known as the principal's son "as long as I can remember."

Caughell, 17, is the son of Bill Caughell. The elder Caughell was minister of education at Orlando's Calvary Assembly Church for 11 years. He has worked for Rex Humbar and now teaches school at Winter Springs Elementary. "Dad's been a minister all my life," said Billy. "That's the way I've always known him."

See HANDLES, Page 4B

## Patriots Slop Spruce Creek

By Rick Crawford  
Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — The Lake Brantley Patriots played a less than ideal game on a less than ideal night against Spruce Creek Friday.

Bogged down by the rain and muddy conditions, the 5-2 Patriots slopped to a 19-0 victory over the 1-6 Hawks in Five Star Conference football before 1,500 fans at City Island Park.

Although the night was less than ideal, coach David Tullis, who wasn't too impressed with his Pats, had to enjoy the happenings back in Seminole County. Coupled with Lake Mary's upset of Apopka and Seminole's loss to DeLand, the Patriots' title hopes got a shot in the arm.

Tullis had said last week that Apopka had to lose to Lake Mary. Lake Brantley had to beat Seminole this Friday and Seminole had to whip Lake Mary in two weeks. Tullis has one of his three combinations needed to force a playoff at the end of the year.

Although Brantley was heavily favored Friday, the Hawks took the opening kickoff and looked like they may make a game of it. Quarterback Tom Abdo used three consecutive pass completions to Julian Larkins to move the Hawks to the Pats 37-yard line.

From that point the Pats' defense, led by Larry Froemming, Jeff Morris and Sean O'Brian, stiffened, and the Hawks were forced to punt.

Lake Brantley took the ball on the Spruce Creek 30 and were unable to move the football on their first possession and were forced to punt. On their next possession the Patriots took the ball from their own 47 down the field to the Hawks 22 yard line.

With only 50 seconds left in the first quarter Bobby Garrison took a handoff from Junior quarterback John Gowan and raced 22 yards off tackle to score. The point after was good and the Patriots led, 7-0.

Once again on the next drive, a strong defensive effort thwarted the Hawks. The Patriots blocked the punt and recovered it on the Hawk 28 yardline. The Patriots' offense, though, failed to cash in and three plays into the series, Gowan threw an errant pitch to halfback Cornelius Friendly. The Hawks fell on the ball at their own 26-yard line.

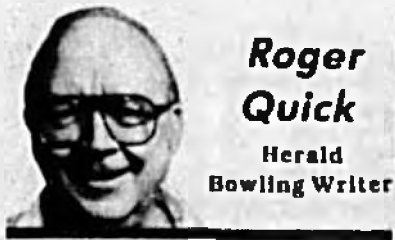
The next time the defensive struck, however, it wasn't in vain. On the very next play, Patriot defensive back Scott Salmon picked off a Abdo pass and raced 48 yards untouched for the score.

The Patriots had yet another scoring opportunity that slipped through their hands before halftime. With fourth and goal on the eight-yard line Patriot quarterback Gowan's fourth-down pass fell incomplete, leaving the Big Blue on top at the end of the first half, 13-0.

The third period was very uneventful as nothing took place until 51 seconds to go in the quarter when tailback Friendly ran 10 yards off tackle to score. The try for two was no good and the Patriots led, 19-0.

The only other bit of excitement was when Patriot defensive back Steve Stark picked off a pass and raced 78 yards for a score. The score was nullified by a clipping penalty.





Roger Quick  
Herald Bowling Writer

## Bowlers Get Last Chance For Big Cash

As you are reading this article you are letting your last chance to roll in our 3-6-9 Tournament slip by you. Remember, we are guaranteeing \$50 minimum first prize. The cost is only \$5.00 to roll in the tournament and every bowler rolls four games plus they receive a free game pass.

Actually, you will be competing for \$50 and paying less than normal rates to bowl. Remember, this is a league bowler appreciation tournament for Bowl America Sanford League Bowlers only.

The Sanford City League lead the way on high scoring this week with five 600 series and over twenty-five 200 games. Van Tilley, Jr. had the highest 600 series with a 256-207/653, and was followed closely by Wayne Johnson with a 230-237-185/652. Other 600's were rolled by Bruce Tilley 219-210/620, Jim Morace 228-202/613 and Mark Quick 233-201/607. Other high scores were Richard Williams 221, John Waugh 219, Bobby Barbour 212, Leonard Waddell 210, Bill Oiler 209, Mike West 211, Ralph Depalo 210, Bob Loveland 219, Bob Bradshaw 219, Don Gorman 207, Kit Johnson 204-201, Melvin Spangler 232, Al Denman 245, Andy Bolton 202 and Don Clifton 201.

The remaining high scores of the week are listed by league: Hi Nooners Ladies League Ida Baker 201, Wanda Hubbard 221, Forrester's League K. Chapman 219, Moose Lodge League Susan 201, Steve 201, and Barry 205, Blair Agency League M. Gates 223 and Dan 217.

Southeast Bank League Ed Houston 202, Bob Meyers 213, Grace Starr 211, B. Clutter 201, D. Dolgner 213, Hal Rich 189-211-201/601, R. Vinglae 214, Al Beron 223, Lynn Eiland 207, Gary Larson 208, Vince Cara 201, Doreen Macalester 223, Claudia Jass 201, Marci Iwinaki 232, Leln Bul 203, J. Schmidt 204 and Donna Larson 207.

Thursday Nite Mixed League Richard Heaps 211-194-201/606, Helen P. 209, Ed Vogel 200, Mabel Vogel 214 and Scott L. Larson 179-233-227/639. Scratch on Thursday League Carol 204, Chris 222, Jack Kaler 203, Phil Roche 202 and 201, Van Tilley 205, Don Gorman 225-217/613, Donnie Gorman 212, Mark Morgan 227/601, Gators League Barbara Richards 200.

T.G.I.F. League Pee Wee West 245/603, John 201, Alice 207, Jim Morace 208 and 201, Howie Harrison 201 and Bud 203. Night Riders League Buddy Lawson 200, Drift Inn League Vicki Jernigan 201, Claudia Jass 201, M. Moy 225, D. Higginbotham 220, E. Groges 201, L. Helman 200 and Dottie Bryant 237. The Floozies League Luann 201, Washday Dropouts Sam Kaminski 203. Also, Doris Prosser performed the nearly impossible by picking up the big 4 split teh 4-6-7-10.

The Unprofessional League Jim Morace 236-203/616, Dave VanNess 200, Steve VanNess 225, Richard Williams 236/586, Kiater 208, D. Martino 226, Galloway 214, Frank Williams 201, Adams 224, Dan Hale 202 and Sarp 232-209/600. Hurricanes Ed Scherr 202, Educator's League Jack, 201, Central Florida Regional Hospital League Don Todriff 219, Island Vacation League Drenna Melvin with a 136 average bowled a 180 game, Charles Elberry 220, Mike Hartman 203, Don Todriff 207, Mark Quick 212, George Mansfield 217-215/624 and Ron Lemond 226.

## Baker Leads Open

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calif., overcame a slow start in the match play competition to retain the lead in the \$125,000 Indianapolis Open Thursday night.

Baker, 23, a one-time Professional Bowlers Association winner, lost three of his first match games and fell to third midway through the fourth round.

But he came back to win his final four matches and take a 35-pin lead over Bob Learn Jr., Erie, Pa.

Baker, averaging 230 for the first 28 games, totaled 6,133, while Learn, who won seven of his eight games, had a pinfall of 6,066.

Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, Fla., fell a spot to third with 6,084, followed by Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, in fourth at 5,956 and Jim Murtishaw, Vista, Calif., fifth at 5,939.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grover Todd keeps his eye on the ball after unloading one of his fairway woods. Mayfair's 67-year-old mainstay participated in the Seniors Tournament earlier in the month at Naples. "Grover played well, but he didn't get in the money," said Bill "Red" Addison, who also went. Probably needs a little more seasoning, right Red?

## Little League Announces Sites

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Sites and dates for the seven 1985 Little League baseball and softball World Series were announced Friday at the annual Little League Baseball board meeting.

They are:  
—Little League baseball (ages 11 and 12): Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 20-24.

—Junior Baseball (age 13): Taylor, Mich., Aug. 13-17.

—Senior Baseball (ages 14 and 15): Gary, Ind., Aug. 12-17.

—Big League Baseball (ages 16 and 18): Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 10-17.

—Little League Softball (ages 11 and 12): Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 12-17.

## Greens In 'Daum' Good Shape

Well, it was kind of a quiet week at the old club. Relatively speaking no big special tournaments or such.

Sure have been getting some terrific comments lately about the condition of the course. The greens are in beautiful shape and the fairways are coming in very nicely.

Ted Daum, the greens superintendent, and his crew have been doing yeoman's work. Since we lost all the Australian pines to last winter's freeze, we had to remove them by the parking lot and consequently we've had to close the practice range temporarily until we can come up with a solution to provide some kind of protection from the errant balls.

By the way, if you would like to play any weekday (holidays excepted), pickup some 2 for 1 coupons at the club or any number of locations around town such as the Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Inn, Days Inn etc.

Now for the results of the weekly tournaments.



Rudy Seiler  
Mayfair Golf Writer

Last Thursday, Oct. 18 produced the following results in the scramble:

1st place team at 7 under par — Gene Jones, Sr., Bill Woodard, Bill Tishler.

2nd place team at 7 under par (tie) — Gene Jones, Jr., Darrell Miller, Richard Barnes and Steve Epps, Red Cleveland, Horace Orr.

There was a fine turnout for the Tuesday Dog Fight on Oct. 23. Two teams tied at a net 29. But by a match of cards, the winning team was determined to be: Dick Elam and MacCarthy.

The second place team was: Roy Whitaker and Curtis Spencer.

The third place team with a net 30 was: Darrell Miller and

Phil Edmunds. And finally, the MWGA's Wednesday tournament on Oct. 24 produced the following winners:

Low Gross (85) — Margaret Botts, Maryann Williams.  
Low Net (73) — Kathryn Park.  
2nd Low Net (75) — Thelma Vose.

3rd Low Net (76) — Irene Harris, Meriam Andrews.

Alice Potter, publicity chairperson for the MWGA, wants to remind all the ladies of the year end meeting and luncheon on Dec. 19. The tournament will be a 9 a.m. shotgun. All the awards will be presented at this time. Make your plans accordingly and plan to play and attend the award luncheon.

One last note: our dear friends Bob and Kay Elder have returned from Pennsylvania. It's really good to see them again. Kay had a pretty serious knee operation over the summer so it will be a little while before she can tee it up, but knowing her, she will get involved just as quickly as possible. Welcome back, folks!

## Landrum Holds Pensacola Lead By 1

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Unheralded Ralph Landrum shot a 69 Friday and continued to hold the lead in the \$300,000 Pensacola Open but tour veteran Bill Kratzert cut the margin to a single stroke with a 5-under-par 66.

Landrum, a second-year touring pro who shot a career best 63 Thursday for a three-shot lead after the first round, was at 10-under-par 131 after two trips around the par-71 Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Kratzert, who had an opening round of 68, was at 132, two shots better than Ken Brown,

John Mahaffey, Leonard Thompson and Danny Edwards. Bobby Wadkins and Tim

Norris shot 68s Friday and were another stroke back at 135. Larry Rinker shot a 67.

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- Participation in weekly drawings for color coordinated tickets and VIP for two to all away games with the team
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10 season tickets **\$130** each

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- Special License Tag
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- Custom Embroidered No. 10 Mens Shirt & Suspenders
- Membership Card (2) for VIP Identification
- Team Photo
- Cheerleader Poster

End Zone tickets **\$90** each

*Warriors*

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- Team Photo
- Seated Seating
- Custom Embroidered No. 10 Mens Shirt & Suspenders
- Membership Card (2) for VIP Identification
- Team Photo
- Cheerleader Poster

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# PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## STANDINGS

**FIVE STAR CONFERENCE**

Team	5-Star	All
Lake Mary	5-1	6-1
Apopka	4-2	5-2
Lake Brantley	4-2	5-2
DeLand	4-2	5-3
Seminole	3-2	4-3
Lake Howell	3-3	4-3
Mainland	2-4	3-4
Spruce Creek	1-5	1-6
Lyman	0-5	0-7

**Friday's results**  
 DeLand 14, Seminole 9  
 Lake Mary 3, Apopka 0  
 Lake Howell 14, Lyman 0

Lake Brantley 19, Spruce Creek 0  
 Mainland, open date  
**Nov. 2 games**  
 Lake Brantley at Seminole  
 Spruce Creek at Lake Mary  
 Apopka at Lyman  
 Mainland at Lake Howell  
 DeLand, open date  
**Nov. 9 games**  
 Lake Mary at Seminole  
 Lyman at Mainland (Nov. 8)  
 Lake Howell at Apopka  
 Lake Brantley at DeLand  
 Vanguard at Spruce Creek  
**Nov. 16 games**  
 Seminole at Spruce Creek  
 Oviedo at Lake Mary

Lyman at DeLand  
 Lake Brantley at Boone  
 Winter Park at Lake Howell  
 West Orange at Apopka  
 Seabreeze at Mainland

## YARDSTICKS

**LAKE HOWELL 14, LYMAN 6**

Lake Howell	0 7 6 7-14
Lyman	0 0 0 0-0
Lake Howell — E. Brooks 4 run (Phillips kick)	
Lake Howell — Schnitler 1 run (Phillips kick)	

LM	LY
First downs	9
Rushes yards	78 201
Passes	4 10 0
Passing yards	29
Punts	5 38

Fumbles lost 1-1  
 Penalties yards 4-50 0-125

**Individual Leaders**  
 Rushing — Lake Howell, E. Brooks 10-90.  
 Schnitler 10-40, Jack 6-21, Campbell 1-19.  
 Evans 1-11, Lyman, Henley 8-67, Beasley 9-35.  
 Crespo 11-31, Merweather 1-18, Johnson 2-(-13).  
 Passing — Lake Howell, Jack 4-10-39.  
 Lyman, Johnson 10-22-80.  
 Receiving — Lake Howell, Evans 2-29.  
 Daniel 1-7, Schnitler 1-3, Lyman, Baker 4-42.  
 Elwood 3-22, Philippoff 2-15, Crespo 1-1.

**LAKE BRANTLEY 19, SPRUCE CREEK 8**

Lake Brantley	7 6 7 9-19
Spruce Creek	0 0 0 0-0
Lk. Brantley — Garrison 22 run (Groseck kick)	
Lk. Brantley — Salmon 48 interception return (pass failed)	

Lk. Brantley — Friendly 10 run (Groseck kick)

LB	SC
First downs	9
Rushes yards	45 191
Passes	1 8 0
Passing yards	3
Punts	5 34
Fumbles lost	2 1
Penalties yards	8 60

**Individual Leaders**  
 Rushing — Lake Brantley, Friendly 22-94.  
 Garrison 10-78, Gowen 2-17, Salmon 6-16.  
 DeLiacono 5-14, Spruce Creek, Winston 9-35.  
 Floyd 3-6, Parker 6-4, Abdo 3-(-5).  
 Passing — Lake Brantley, Gowen 1-0-3.  
 DeLiacono 0-5-0, Spruce Creek, Abdo 1-0-0, Parker 1-0-13.  
 Receiving — Lake Brantley, Friendly 1-3.  
 Spruce Creek, Branton 5-37, Larkins 3-30.  
 Holtman 1-20, Mositta 1-6.

**OVIDEO 21, BISHOP MOORE 6**

Oviedo	8 7 0 14-21
Bishop Moore	0 0 0 0-6
Oviedo — Bowers 43 run (King kick)	
Oviedo — Bowers 7 run (King kick)	
Oviedo — Smith 13 run (King kick)	
Bishop Moore — Morrison 7 pass from Dailey (pass failed)	

OV	BM
First downs	17
Rushes yards	37 265
Passes	0 7 1
Passing yards	0
Punts	6 25
Fumbles lost	0
Penalties yards	5 73

**Individual Leaders**  
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# CONTEST

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Games are for November 2, 3, 4, 1984

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8. Buffalo vs. Cleveland





# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Six Real Estate Courses To Be Offered Next Month At UCF

Six courses dealing with everything from sales to brokerages will be offered at the University of Central Florida's Real Estate Institute in November. The month's slate of courses begins Nov. 2 with a 3-day state exam review to be conducted from 6-10 p.m. and Nov. 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be taught at UCF and tuition is \$50.

A mortgage broker state exam prep and principles course will begin Nov. 7 and run through Dec. 26 at a location to be announced. Classes will meet 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays and tuition is \$110.

There will be two salesperson's preclicensing courses. The first is Nov. 10-18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at UCF's South Orlando campus. The second will be Nov. 20 through Dec. 22, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is \$125.

A broker's preclicensing course will be taught at the South Orlando campus Nov. 23 through Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tuition is \$175.

The AIREA basic valuation course will be Nov. 29 through Jan. 10, Tuesday and Thursday 6-9:30 p.m., at Winter Park High School.

For more information about these courses call the Institute at 275-2123.

### How To Build A Tax Shelter

Tax shelter consultant Gary Wawrzaszek will address the Central Florida chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning on Nov. 14 at the Citrus Club. CNA Tower, Orlando at 5 p.m.

Wawrzaszek has advised top officers of Ford Motor Corp., North American Rockwell and Michigan Bell on how to save tax money. He was the supervisor of real estate syndications for Coopers and Lybrand in Detroit.

His topic will be "Tax Shelters — What You Need To Know Before You Recommend Them."

Members and non-members of IAFF are invited to attend. For more information call Patricia Peters at 422-0171.

### Crane's Roost Design Announced

The design for the Crane's Roost office building, to be built adjacent from the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs, was completed recently and architects say the structure will avoid the "boxlike appearance of most all glass buildings."

It will have 13,600 square feet of leasable office space and will feature bridged walkways and a large water fountain in the front of the building.

Construction is to begin next spring.

### Hawkins Gets Business Award

The Washington-based National Federation of Independent Business recently awarded Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Florida) the "Guardian of Small Business Award."

The NFIB represents over half a million businesses across the country, including about 16,000 in Florida. It compared the voting records of senators on small business concerns and found that Hawkins voted in support of positions it held 71 percent of the time.

### Holiday House Bought

Holiday House Corp., which operates 11 restaurants in Central Florida, including one in Lake Mary, has been sold to Livia Holdings, Inc. The purchasers plan to open 25 new restaurants in the next five years. In a press release, the company said it plans to continue in its tradition of quality food and service. The "original" Holiday House in DeLand will continue to be operated by founders Bob and Willa Cook.

### Electronics Company Expands

Schweber Electronics, a electronics and computer distributor, has expanded its Florida operation by recently leasing 10,000 square feet of office space in Altamonte Springs.

## Southeast Bank To Offer Retirees Free Checking

In a major move to capture a larger share of the Florida retiree market, Southeast Bank will offer savings for retirees, 55 years of age or older, by giving them free and unlimited checking accounts and discounts on other bank services like credit cards and safe deposit boxes.

"Unlike traditional retiree banking packages, Southeast's special retiree services menu gives retirees their free checking account, then lets them pick and choose only what they want or need from other special reduced rate services," said John Y. Mercer, banking center manager.

To qualify for Southeast's new retiree services, customers need maintain only a \$1,000 deposit with the bank in any account or combination of accounts of any sort, including high yielding certificates of deposit or money market accounts.

When retiree customers establish their free deposit account and sign up for Southeast's special assortment of retiree services, they will receive free personalized checks, will not be charged any monthly service fee and can write as many checks as they want without any check charges. They will also receive, free of charge, a special platinum "Quick and Easy" card which will not only give them access to 24-hour banking through Southeast's automatic teller machines and the nationwide Plus and statewide Honor networks, but will also identify them as eligible for any Southeast's new assortment of retiree

services at any time. Other discounts on services for Southeast's retiree customers include 50 percent off the regular price to rent any size safe deposit box, when and where available.

"Retirees represent one of the largest and fastest growing banking markets in Florida," said Mercer. "In addition to the more than 3 million retirees already living here, Florida is expected to attract more than one fourth of the 2 million more retirees who are expected to relocate in the next five years."

"This dynamic customer group needs checking accounts to pay their bills and is looking for savings and investment accounts which are safe and offer a high rate of return. Because they live on fixed incomes, retirees also require accounts which enable them to withdraw funds quickly and easily without penalty in case of an emergency, plus credit cards for convenient purchasing ability," Mercer continued.

"We have put together an assortment of reduced-rate services especially for them, which offers them cost savings, and from which they can pick and choose the services they want," he stated. "In addition to the free and reduced fee accounts, Southeast can also offer retirees direct deposit of social security or retirement checks, and a broad range of investment, trust, discount brokerage, mortgage and loan services."

### IDS Arrives In Sanford

With a snip of the scissors, Chamber of Commerce representative Ned Yancey welcomes IDS American Express to Sanford. The company's office is located at 705 S. French Ave. Pictured left to right are: Shep Sheppard, IDS American Express division manager; Yancey; Vic Arnett, IDS Amex financial planner; Jack Horner, president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College; and Lorella Arnett, office manager for IDS-Amex.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

# Autoworkers Split On Who They Want For President

### 'Most Important Issue' Is Job Security, Says Flint Mayor

By Leon Daniel  
UPI National Reporter

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — At the Korner Bar, which faces the brick factory where unionization of America's automobile industry began violently in the depths of the Great Depression, Republicans have come out of the closet.

They are tolerated even in a tavern where most autoworkers profess to be yellow dog Democrats, which is to say they would rather vote for a mutt of that hue than a Republican.

The outcome of the presidential election may depend not only on the traditionally Democratic blue-collar voters who already have switched to President Reagan, but also on the unknown number of their fellow workers who also may emerge from the closet on Nov. 6 to help re-elect him.

It is an electoral war that pits fathers against sons, divides union brothers and sisters and threatens to realign political allegiances throughout America's industrial heartland.

There is at the Korner Bar, a hangout for the staunchest United Auto Workers union members, daily skirmishing for the hearts and minds of the men and women who make Buick bodies on the other side of Saginaw Street.

"The younger people don't understand the difference between Democrats and Republicans," grumbled Roy Hughley, a staunch Democrat and retired autoworker who owns the Korner Bar.

Hughley, who has seen good times and bad times, blames the auto industry's hardest years on the Republicans.

So does his friend, Steve West, a UAW local official who acknowledged sadly, "I have a son who's a Reagan supporter."

"Reagan's got the young people convinced he will give them respect," said West. "These kids want respect, not money. The UAW has just signed a no-gain

contract."

That contract provides for job security. "If you don't have a job," West said, "you don't have respect."

Don Bolligar, 26, a spot welder at the plant, is one of the many who equates his job with respect, which is why he plans to vote for Reagan.

"I was laid off for two and a half years," Bolligar said. "Reagan put us back to work."

Such talk irks Jim Parker, 51, a millwright in the plant who escaped being laid off during the recent recession because of his 22 years seniority.

Parker, who voted for Jimmy Carter in 1980 and will vote for Walter Mondale in 1984, earns \$14.85 an hour. He credits the union for his good fortune.

As for Reagan, Parker said, "He's against the working man."

The unemployment rate in this blue-collar city has been halved since Flint led the nation in 1982 with a jobless rate of 23 percent, doubling in the two previous years its general-welfare caseload. Perhaps no city was hit harder by the Reagan administration's budget cutbacks.

Flint, 65 miles northwest of Detroit, is the birthplace of General Motors Corp., headquarters of its Buick division and the site of its Chevrolet truck assembly plant. The city, its growth already halted by the 1974 recession, still has not recovered fully from the recession that struck with massive layoffs in 1981.

James A. Sharp, Jr., Flint's first black mayor and a Democrat who campaigns for Mondale, said, "The single most important issue in the presidential campaign is job security."

There is little doubt that economic recovery is well under way in Flint, but the mayor credits it to "Carter administration programs that were already in place when the recession began."

Sharp said Flint still boasts the highest

average annual pay in the continental United States, which according to the 1980 Census was \$18,704.

As if to defy hard times, during the height of the recession the proud people of Flint pressed on with ambitious building projects, including a downtown high-rise hotel and Auto World, an urban theme park that attracts tourists into a walk-in "engine."

Flint always has been a fighting city. It was the scene of the 1936-37 winter shut-down strike in which striking autoworkers fought police trying to evict them and ultimately won a contract that led to the unionization of the entire industry.

"I was all for the 1937 strike," said Al Friesen, 79, who retired as a foreman at the Chevrolet plant.

"I voted for Reagan in 1980 and I'll vote for him again," said Friesen, who raised his family in a house he has lived in since 1927. "Why take a chance on some guy who wants to give the country away?"

Friesen, who worked 34 years on what autoworkers call the shop floor, blames the Democrats for government waste.

"Most of the people who live around here now are on welfare," he grouched.

He credits Reagan with keeping inflation down and doubts the president will tamper with Social Security.

"I don't think he'll monkey with Social Security," Friesen said. "I think he saved it."

A record 300,000 or more voters are registered to vote in Flint and Genesee County, with blacks showing big gains. In 1980, Carter beat Reagan by nearly 1,200 votes in the county, gathering 65 percent of the Flint vote.

Reagan, however, carried Flint's suburban blue-collar areas and went on to win Michigan's 20 electoral votes, which the experts say Mondale must have to win the White House. The pollsters say Reagan can do it again.

## Chinese Lab Tech Builds Restaurant Business On Service And Sacrifice

By James Lawrence

DENVER (UPI) — At Ming's Dynasty, a popular Chinese restaurant in this city's fast-growing southeast quadrant, proprietor Bunhaku Yano proudly carries on his aristocratic family's tradition of helping others.

Yano, great-grandson of a Peking mayor and grandson of a Chinese governor, said he found immense gratification as an owner of a restaurant noted not only for its cuisine, but also for its reputation as a refuge of sorts for job-hunting Orientals.

"We have become a training center for Chinese restaurants in Colorado," said Yano, who with the help of a brother opened Ming's in 1977. "People who have worked in my kitchen are now owners of their own restaurants all over the state."

Yano, 43, said it was the memory of the lean years after

arriving in the United States and his rich family heritage of helping others that makes him feel compelled to assist others.

"When I came to this country, I had only \$800. I worked for \$25 a day doing janitorial work in the morning and went to school in the afternoon," he said. "I know how hard it is to get started in a foreign country."

Yano, the son of a Japanese mother and Chinese father, said he primarily employs Orientals needing assistance getting started in America and friends and family from the Orient.

"We don't hire from the outside," said Yano, who became a naturalized American several years ago. "A lot of my workers are relatives and friends, but most are Vietnamese, some Taiwanese, some from Hong Kong and some from Mainland China."

"If they are good to customer

and listen to me, I give them

chance," he said.

Since opening Ming's with the help of a government loan and the expertise of a brother who had been operating a Minneapolis restaurant, Yano estimates that he has helped hundreds of Orientals. He said some began as kitchen helpers and now are waiters, chefs or managers. Some even operate their own restaurants.

Ming's bookkeeping chores are handled by Yano's wife, while his brother-in-law helps manage the business, and his younger brother works as the head chef.

"We hire people we know — or know of — and give them chance to advance step-by-step," he said. "It works."

Yano came to the United States in the mid 1970s to study economics at Utah's Brigham Young University where he

earned a Master's degree. Following graduation he worked for Honeywell Inc., as a laboratory technician until he was laid off. He said he was "on the verge" of returning to Japan when his wife resisted the idea.

"She said we couldn't go back there because I had too many brothers in Japan and she didn't know if she could get along with them," Yano recalled.

He and his wife soon afterward moved to Denver, and with the encouragement of his brother, the two decided to open Ming's — a moderate priced, unpretentious Oriental eatery that has won rave reviews from customers and the local media.

"I never dreamed of being in the restaurant business," he said. "But it's been great because I've been able to do so many things. Moneywise, it's better, but you always have to sacrifice to gain."

## Ag Department Predicts Record Cocoa Bean Crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World production of cocoa beans is expected to rise to a record 1.74 million tons in 1984-85, up 14 percent from the previous drought-damaged crop, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department said the estimate for the crop year that began this month is slightly more than the 1981-82 record.

In a world cocoa situation report, the department attributed the increase to a recovery of production in West Africa, where two years of unusually

dry weather reduced crops.

"Rainfall during the development stages of the 1984-85 West African crop has been quite adequate and the overall condition of the trees has greatly improved as soil moisture levels have been nearly replenished," the report said.

Recovery of Brazilian cocoa production also is expected to contribute to the larger global harvest. Malaysia's harvest will increase as plants in new areas

# Sun-Dental Center

"DENTISTRY AND PRICES TO IMPROVE YOUR SMILE..."

**Snappy Sign**  
A new sign graces the office of Dr. James P. Costello at 1806 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn



# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984—1C

## Petsitter Former Keeper Of Zoo Charges Forward Like A Spunky Lioness

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Through good times and bad, Sanford's Wilma Hood has always talked to the animals and has learned about life and love while ministering to a menagerie that at one time included all the animals in the Central Florida Zoological Park.

But now, Wilma, as she prefers to be called, shares her love of animals only with her pudgy basset hound Sadie and the other people's pets that she "dogsits" in her fledgling business.

At 61 Wilma, who for 19 years (from 1953 to 1972) was superintendent of Sanford's zoo, is excited over the idea of being back in the animal care business.

"There's such a need for petsitting, I didn't see it, because if I can't take my dog I don't go, because I couldn't afford to pay someone to stay with her. But a vet reminded me that other people had animals that needed to be cared for."

Caring for others' pets is just part of a recent turn-around in Wilma's life. She says she has had to "draw myself up by my shoestrings," after giving up her job at the zoo and after making a formal break with her husband of 42 years, the last 10 of which were marred by conflict.

Her arthritis ravaged hands forced Wilma to leave behind her zoo job, and along with her age, have kept her out of the more traditional job market in recent years.

"I've almost been in tears," she said of her recent weeks. "I looked for two weeks for a job and at my age nobody seems to want to hire a person. There are jobs I could do. I would like to

be waitress at a restaurant. I won't let it get me down. I've got to get other things going. I had been focusing on myself and I was ready to be buried."

But even if she does end up with a more traditional job, Wilma plans to stick with her petsitting, because it has offered her hope when she had none. And besides she just can't resist animals.

Her first pets weren't the usual cats or dogs. Her family was too poor to afford the luxury of a pet, so Wilma made do with what she could find. When she was 3, her grandmother would take her along when she went to her job of making linings for coffins in a Dothan, Ala., factory.

"Over in the corner was the cotton they used to pad the linings. Some little mice made a bed in that cotton and me, a little, old, tiny thing playing. I found them and I played with them. I had no fear whatsoever," Wilma said.

After her parents Ula and Joe Gamble moved to Sanford in 1929 Wilma still had to be resourceful to have a pet.

"We lived out where the airport is. There were hard-shell gophers, kind of like a turtle, but they won't bite. They're just as gentle as can be. I had one that could come every day from the woods for me to feed," she said.

But even finding extra food for her gopher wasn't easy in those days. Wilma's family had move to Sanford in search of "a place where we could possibly make a living," she said.

"People were struggling to live if you can imagine. Daddy worked on a farm for a dollar a day. Sometimes it was for 50 cents. My husband



*Wilma Hood today who is putting her life together but is fighting mad over the efforts to move the zoo from Sanford to Orlando. 'That's Sanford's zoo and it should stay in Sanford. They took our clock,' she said, 'but they're not going to take our zoo. We're going to get our clock back too.'*

Herald Photo by Susan Loden



Old zoo days: Wilma Hood with leopards Toby and Theresa

in 1941, when my oldest daughter was born, he made \$1.50 a day."

Wilma had met and married her husband during a 3-year stint as a cotton mill worker in Columbus, Ga. "There was nothing here to work. Only the dime store," she said, recalling when she left Sanford at 15. "I went to Columbus and lived with my aunt and uncle. I was there three years, got married and moved back to Sanford."

In 1953, when she saw that the animals at the zoo weren't being cared for, "You could count their ribs they were so poor," she said, she made her move. "I said how about letting me try to run the zoo? I've always loved animals. They said, 'No way. You can't do that kind of work. No way.' I said, 'You want to bet? The very idea of saying what I can't do is exactly what I'll prove to you that I can do. That's just a trigger. Don't tell me what I can't do.'" Wilma cautioned.

Wilma took the job on a 6-month trial and at the end of the six months she was supervisor. In her second month on the job she was put to the test. One of the bears had two cubs. "They said, 'You can't raise them. No way.' There'd never been any raised here. They'd take them home and they'd die. I said, 'Do you want to bet?' They were still alive when I left 19 years later with not the first dollar in vet bills being spent on them. I was like a mother to them."

But being the firstborn of her zoo babies didn't make the bears Wilma's favorites. That honor was reserved for Sheila the lioness who was born during the 1960 hurricane and for leopards Toby and Theresa.

"I've never had anything as sweet in my life as the leopards. They were the most cunning, adorable animals. The bears were okay, but they weren't as smart as the cats. I love big cats," Wilma said.

The scars from bitemarks and scratches that mar Wilma's arms show that she gave very personal attention to all the animals in the zoo. "I gave everyone of the love every day. In 19 years I never failed to talk to each and every

animal every day," she said.

The work at the zoo was hard and Wilma and her helper did what it now takes 10 people to do. In the summer the animals were uncomfortable with the heat and Wilma would try to help them keep their cool by sprinkling water on the tops of the cages or giving them showers as she washed their cages. "The tiger had a bath tub," Wilma said. "She sat up in that most of the day."

Another of Wilma's chargeings, her grandson Jerry Wayne Thomason, whom she adopted when he was five months old, took to the water at the zoo. "He learned to swim in the otter pool. We didn't have an otter at that time. He was a little tiny thing, I'd take him to work with me, because when you have a grandchild you want to be with them. So I sterilized the pool and he swam."

Thomason is now 20 and Wilma said, "I've always been proud of him." She's especially proud that he plans to study law enforcement at Stetson University in DeLand and hopes to become a policeman.

But Wilma's pride in herself had been worn down over the years. In anticipation of the break with her husband she said, "I thought, 'I'm dying by degrees.' I was looking bad. I felt terrible. I didn't care if I lived or died and all of a sudden I said to myself, 'Look, you've got a few good years left so why not take advantage of them?'"

"So I got my shoestrings and started pulling myself up. I started losing weight. I've lost 30 pounds. Nobody recognizes me. When I go to town I dress up. I wear high heels and stockings. I think this petsitting is going to be great. It's giving me something to live for. There's not much about animals that I don't know and I learned it the hard way."

"I'm free. I've got no attachment to no man," Wilma said, but that doesn't mean it will always be that way. "I love music and dancing and

See LIFE, Page 2C

## Pet Health

# Rabies Injections Should Be Given By Veterinarians

There are a number of facets of vaccinating for rabies in your pets that you should be aware of. It will be easiest to cover each group of animals separately after first discussing the nature of the vaccines.

Two types of vaccines are commonly used, modified live virus vaccines and inactivated vaccines. Modified live vaccines are developed by passing the virus through an unrelated species a number of times. This can be done using mice, eggs or cell lines derived from animals such as the hamster, pig or monkey. The more often the virus is passed through an unrelated species, the more it adapts to surviving in the new species and consequently it loses its capacity to cause disease in the original animal.

These vaccines allow the virus to reproduce in the vaccinated animal but do not usually cause the disease. Their main advantage is that they result in a high level of immunity. One disadvantage to the live vaccine is that they may be capable of causing the disease if it is trying to prevent if it is given to the wrong animal.

Vaccines which are labeled as "killed" or "inactivated" are



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

developed by exposing the virus to chemicals or environments which actually kill the agent. These vaccines are still capable of stimulating the bodies defense mechanisms and there is theoretically at least no danger of causing the disease. It is important to note that each vaccine must be developed and tested in each species. Only after extremely expensive research is a vaccine approved for use. Once approved for that species you know that it is effective on producing protection and that this protection lasts till the next vaccine.

There are rabies vaccines available which can be used in both the dog and cat but only one modified live vaccine is now approved for the cat. The use of killed vaccines in the cat results from cases where cats given other modified live vaccines

have transformed the virus into active infections. Recently there were four cases of cat rabies caused by a vaccine strain which had been previously approved for cats.

During the extensive testing and approval process the vaccine is always given in the same location on the animals body. As a result it is required that the vaccine be given in that same location in you animal to insure adequate protection. The rabies vaccines are approved for injection into a muscle of the thigh of the rear leg. As you have probably seen, there is often momentary pain during the injection. While no one likes to see their animal in pain it is a very quick procedure and should not be changed at the risk of inadequate protection.

Rabies injections should be left to the veterinarian for some very good reasons. I bring this up because there is a tendency for some individuals to rely on feed stores for their vaccines. This may save a few dollars in vet bills but there are potential disadvantages which should be considered. First of all inexperienced people may not give the vaccine correctly. It is not made to be administered under the

skin and if given incorrectly in the leg there may be excessive pain or even paralysis from damaging the nerves of the leg. Usually there is no record of the vaccine since the license is available through the veterinarian so that the company may not stand behind the owner if the animal bites someone or subsequently breaks with rabies. This leaves the owner potentially liable in our litigation prone society. Most importantly it is often only at vaccination time that many animals are seen by the veterinarian. A physical exam done at this time often picks up problems such as heart disease, tumors etc. before they become more difficult to treat.

The usual time schedule followed for rabies vaccination is with the first vaccine given at three months or more of age followed by a booster at one year of age. The interval between subsequent vaccinations may be 1-3 years in the dog depending on the vaccine and the local city ordinance. In the cat vaccination is usually yearly. The increase in rabid racoons coupled with the cat's greater susceptibility to rabies should be adequate reasons to convince cat-owners to vaccinate their cats as

faithfully as their dogs. Remember, the number of rabies cases in dogs have decreased because of vaccination but the number of rabies cases in cats have been increasing. In 1980-1981 of 5,548 people receiving antirabies treatment where animal exposure was known 23 percent were exposed to cats which either were rabid or were highly suspect.

Large animals such as the cow and sheep have usually not been vaccinated because of expense or lack of approved vaccines. It is advisable to vaccinate valuable animals in areas where the virus is constantly found such as in Central Florida. A new inactivated vaccine will be on the market soon which can be used on cattle and sheep. Your local veterinarian should have details soon.

The recommendations for wildlife species deserve special note. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta recommends that skunks, racoons, foxes and other wildlife not be vaccinated for rabies with the present vaccines. The most important reason for this is that there is no approved vaccine for these species. Use of a non-approved live

vaccine can result in a possible transformation of the virus to an active form putting the owner at risk. If the animal becomes rabid there is no way to know if it is the result of the vaccine or natural exposure. Vaccination with a killed vaccine will not result in a rabies break but you will not know if the animal is protected or for how long.

This results in a false sense of security for the owner. There was a case of a skunk in 1977 that received a rabies vaccine and two years later died from rabies. This shows that the vaccine either did not protect the animal or it may have transformed to an active infection. At this point we don't know what happened but it illustrates what can happen.

If you go to the trouble of getting your animals vaccinated for rabies it is worth the few dollars to get the license so that there is no problem if your animal does get out such as my cat did the other day.

Next: Where do Veterinarians come from?

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

# PEOPLE IN BRIEF

## Ezekiel Dixon Named To 'Personalities Of South'

Ezekiel (Zeke) Dixon, 79, of West 13th Street, Sanford, has been named to *Personalities of the South*, Twelfth Edition, published by the American Biographical Institute, Raleigh, N.C.



Ezekiel Dixon

Dixon, a lifetime farmer, and his wife, Irene, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 12. He was born in Taft and she was born in Lake City. They have made their home in Sanford since 1917.

The couple are the parents of six children: Thelma L., Rene L., Ezekiel Jr., Irene Jr., Juanita, and Eldra L.

The Dixons have been active in community affairs, including civic, church and school. They operated a fresh produce business for many years in Sanford. His philosophy is: "You must learn something everyday and do the best you can at all times. There is no excuse for ignorance."

## Capt. Salmon Joins Surgeons

Capt. Thomas N. Salmon has retired from the U.S. Navy Dental Corps after completion of nearly 21 years continuous active service.

Since August 1979, Capt. Salmon has been head of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Department at the Naval Dental Center in Orlando.

Previous duty stations have included two tours of sea duty, foreign shore in Rota, Spain for three years, and Naval Hospital assignments in Queens, NY, San Diego, CA, and Portsmouth, VA.

Following retirement, he will continue to reside in Longwood with this wife Beverly and two children, Shari, a Clemson University sophomore and Scott, a senior at Lake Brantley High School.

Dr. Salmon has joined Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Group of Drs. Tillery, Robinson, Lightbody, and Payor in Winter Park.



Dr. Thomas N. Salmon

## ...Life Begins At 60

Continued From Page 1C

meeting people and getting out. They say life begins at 40, but not for me it didn't. It began at 60."

"But Wilma didn't know if she could handle her newly-found freedom. "I thought, I've got to find friends. I've got to go out on dates, someday I may even get married again. But after 42 years I didn't know how. Forty-two years of being married to just one man and all of a sudden you're loose. It's like letting a wild animal out of a cage — there you stand."

"Where am I going? What am I going to do? You just almost want to turn around and go back into that cage," Wilma said.

But Wilma has made it out and she's working to find her place in the world. She's made new friends and joined a dance group. That group has disbanded, but Wilma, undaunted, is scouting for a new group to join.

But even as Wilma is putting her life together, she's fighting mad over the efforts to move the zoo from Sanford to Orlando. "That's Sanford's zoo and it should stay in Sanford. They took our clock," she said referring to the four-faced clock that was a landmark on First Street at Park Avenue until it marked it's last hour and instead of

being repaired was removed) but they're not going to take our zoo. We're going to get our clock back too."

Wilma blames the decline of the zoo on poor administrative decisions. She said it was a mistake to "hide the zoo" when it was moved a dozen years ago from its downtown location where city hall now sits.

She said the move and the entry fee made the zoo off limits to older residents who frequented the zoo when it was downtown. Wilma also said that "a concession stand would support the zoo. It would feed the animals. It might not pay the salaries, but it would support the animals. I've never told them this. They're supposed to have a lot more sense than I've got. Orlando has been fighting for that zoo for years and they haven't gotten it yet, but eventually they will if Sanford doesn't wake up," she said.

"The memories of that zoo — I grieved for 10 years because I had to quit," Wilma said. "Animals and nature, that's my middle name. I like to take nothing and make something out of it. Take a little twig from a plant and put it in dirt. Pretty soon it's a plant."

"Take a baby animal, bottle feed it, love it and pretty soon it's grown. Nature is what it all boils down to. I love nature and I just like being me."



Sherri L. Pritchard, Kenneth S. Brown

## Engagement

### Pritchard-Brown

Sherri L. Pritchard, Altamonte Springs, and Kenneth S. Brown, of Sanford, are announcing their engagement today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Nobles, 672 Trailwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pritchard of San Bernardino, Calif. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Brown, 1005 Grove Manor, Sanford.

Born in California, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gentry of Lockhart.

Miss Pritchard is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School and attends Valencia Community College, Orlando. She is

employed as accounting supervisor, McCoy Federal Credit Union.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Noel, Osteen.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where he played baseball and basketball and lettered in varsity sports for three years. Mr. Brown is a 1983 graduate of University of Central Florida where he played varsity basketball. He is employed as a physical education teacher at Sanford Middle School.

The wedding will be an event of March 30, 1985, at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Fish Fry And Halloween Fun Set At Community Center

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is sponsoring a Fish Fry on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 3-7 p.m. at the new Community Center (not quite completed, however, I have been told they do have a roof), on Country Club Road.

This is an all you can eat event — fish, French fries, hush puppies, cole slaw and beverage. Donations are: adults, and children (12 and under), \$2.50.

Come one, come all and bring a friend to enjoy this festivity and support your Lake Mary Community Improvement Association.

Come see the Halloween Fun House at the new Lake Mary Community Center being held on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents are invited and children may dress in their Halloween costumes. Come and mingle with the ghosts and goblins in the Halloween Fun House. Donations are 50¢.



Wanda A. Linden

Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent 322-5365

On Oct. 31, a film (*Peer Pressure & Sexuality*) by James C. Dobson Ph.D. is being shown at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Driftwood Village, Lake Mary Boulevard. Everyone is invited, there is no fee but donations are welcome.

Dr. Dobson is an associated clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in the state of California. He is also married and a father. He is the author of several best-selling books.

Dr. Dobson also speaks on a Radio Series "Focus on the Family" which is syndicated to 134 stations. At least one of those stations

is in nearby Orlando.

Upcoming Events at Lake Mary Elementary School are:

There will be no school, Friday Nov. 2; National Career Guidance Week begins Monday, Nov. 4 with the theme of "Linking Education & Work";

Parents, report cards will be out Thursday, Nov. 8;

The first Monday of each month (Nov. 5) is Skating Night, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Melodee Skating Rink, West 25th Street, Sanford, with parents providing transportation. The cost is \$1.50.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club has scored a "first." According to the club president, Cindy Dale, the "Crafty Ladies Showcase" netted the club \$1,260.00. Never before has the club raised more than \$1,000.00 on a fund-raising project.

This year, the annual arts-crafts showcase was held at the home of club member Candy Guernsey which may have been the drawing card for such a successful project.

## Sick Or Injured After Hours? Weekends? No Physician?

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Sanford Plaza

# Grand Conductress Pays Visit To OES Chapter 2

More than 120 members and dignitaries of Eastern Star from various Florida cities attended the banquet honoring Doris Wills, Miami, Associate Grand Conductress, when she paid an official inspection visit to Order of Eastern Star Seminole Chapter No. 2.

The festivities were held at the Sanford Shrine Club and were presided over by Sylvia Jones, Worthy Matron, and R. Eugene Jones, Worthy Patron.

Taking part in the official meeting were Marie Richter, chaplain; Helen Leinhart, organist; Nancy C. McLean, Grand Instructor District 20; Dorothy Thomas, Associate Matron; and Robert W. Richards, District 20 Masonic Home chairman.

The dinner, under the chairmanship of Dave McFadden, was prepared and served by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, and Bob Howard, Gene Rodgers and George Francis.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the chapter officers with June McFadden, Associate Conductress, as chairman.

"Our Gazebo" was the theme of the annual luncheon and fashion show Friday sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

The event attracted a full house of patrons who dined in plush surroundings reflecting the historic Victorian Era.

Hostesses were attired in elegant gowns of the period.

**Doris Dietrich**  
OURSELVES  
Editor



Highlighting the luncheon was a fashion parade showing the latest styles from Lois' Place in Sanford. Fashion show coordinator was the boutique's owner-operator, Lois Dycus.

The fashions featured modes from casual to very formal in autumn shades with pastels also featured. Royal purple and royal blue were the most popular colors in the show which featured dressy holiday wear and a stunning collection of knits.

Models were: Bettye Smith, Lynn Stensrud, Jennifer Cowley, Mary Boone, Shirley Schilke, Pam Tucker, Martha Lyle, Carolyn Buie, Emy Sokol, Pam Hale, Hazel Cash, Bill Gielow and Pat Foster.

Also Derry Harris, Elaine Thomas, Cathy Clouse, Rubye King, Eve Crabtree, Debbie Keefe and Dottie Roumillat.

According to Annette Wing, vice president of Seminole Community Concert Association, "everybody seemed to enjoy the Max Morath Quintet" Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School.



Sylvia Jones, Doris Wills and R. Eugene Jones at OES banquet

This was the concert association's season opener.

Annette said the concert was "very entertaining and the variety program appealed to everyone. The timing was superb. It sounded like a big band."

One of the highlights of the Annual Golden Age Games in Sanford is the Variety and Talent Show. Citizens over 55 share the limelight with other

entertaining groups. But only the seniors are eligible for the gold, silver and bronze medals.

According to Martha Yancey, performing groups are needed to supplement the seniors' competition. Also seniors are needed to help put the show on the road.

Last year, Minnie Kane won the gold medal for her high-stepping Charleston dance.

Seniors wishing to strut their stuff in the show, as well as other performers, are asked to call Martha, 323-0794.

# Man Changes Training Habits And Now Is Hitting Home Runs

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman wrote that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed medication that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean). When I told him how it affected me, he said, "Oh, you're just getting old."

Well, I didn't believe him, so I went to another doctor. My new doctor told me that there were different kinds of medication—that what works for one person may not work for another.

To make a long story short, in six weeks I was back on the ball team, hitting a home run once a week and sometimes more often.

I am 81 years old and my blood pressure is 140 over 80.

Sign me...

**HOME RUN HERBERT**

**DEAR HERBERT:** I'm glad you wrote. Too many people are reluctant to question their doctor's pronouncements.

I have long been an advocate of getting a second opinion. And a third, and even a fourth, if necessary. Hooray for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's sister, "Zelda," drives her mother to



Dear Abby

the eye doctor, the foot doctor, grocery shopping, etc., for which she charges her \$20.

My wife drives her mother to the same places for free. When Zelda hears about these free trips, she blows her top!

Two questions: Is the money Zelda gets from her mother considered taxable income? And can my mother-in-law claim the money she pays Zelda for driving her as a "medical deduction?"

**MR. IN-BETWEEN**

**DEAR MR. IN-BETWEEN:** My accountant, Jerome Weinstein, says: "The money Zelda receives for chauffeuring her mother is taxable income, but she may deduct any expenses incurred in order to earn it. (Gasoline, parking, depreciation on her car, etc.)"

"However, all the money you mother-in-law pays Zelda for

chauffeuring her is not deductible—only the medical portion would be deductible, and only if it exceeded 5 percent of her adjusted gross income."

If this sounds confusing, ambiguous or perplexing, now you know why I turned these questions over to my accountant.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it legal to ask a woman's age on a job application form? I believe I read in your column that it was against the law, yet I have had to answer that question on every application form I have filled out when applying for a job.

**CONFUSED IN DULUTH, MN**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** According to the Department of Human Rights in Minnesota, it is illegal to ask a person his or her age when that person applies for a job. This is clearly stated in the state's Human Rights Act. (Laws vary from state to state.)

On the federal level, according to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the question of age may not be asked when a person applies for employment, but after a person is hired for a job, his or her age must be known in order to complete records that will affect

Social Security and retirement benefits.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# THERE'S GOODIES FOR GOBLINS AT SANFORD PLAZA

Cast the Halloween spell on your little witches and goblins and fly over to Sanford Plaza for our Halloween Masquerade Party on Wednesday, October 31st from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The store merchants are brewing up costumes to wear for the occasion and you'll find a bewitching selection of values at all our fine stores.

Best of all there will be a lot of treats and friends in all the stores for your "little monsters" to have a safe, fun Halloween with.

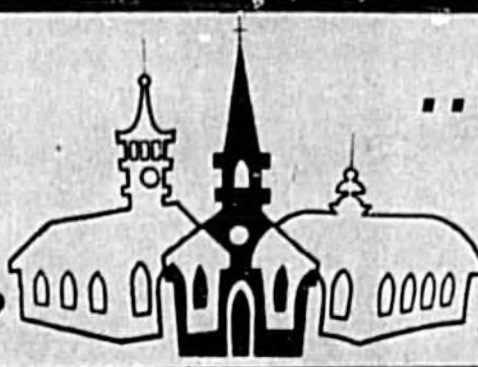
So come in and join the party. We're going to have a monstrously good time.

**SANFORD PLAZA**  
"Where Good Things Happen"  
Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30

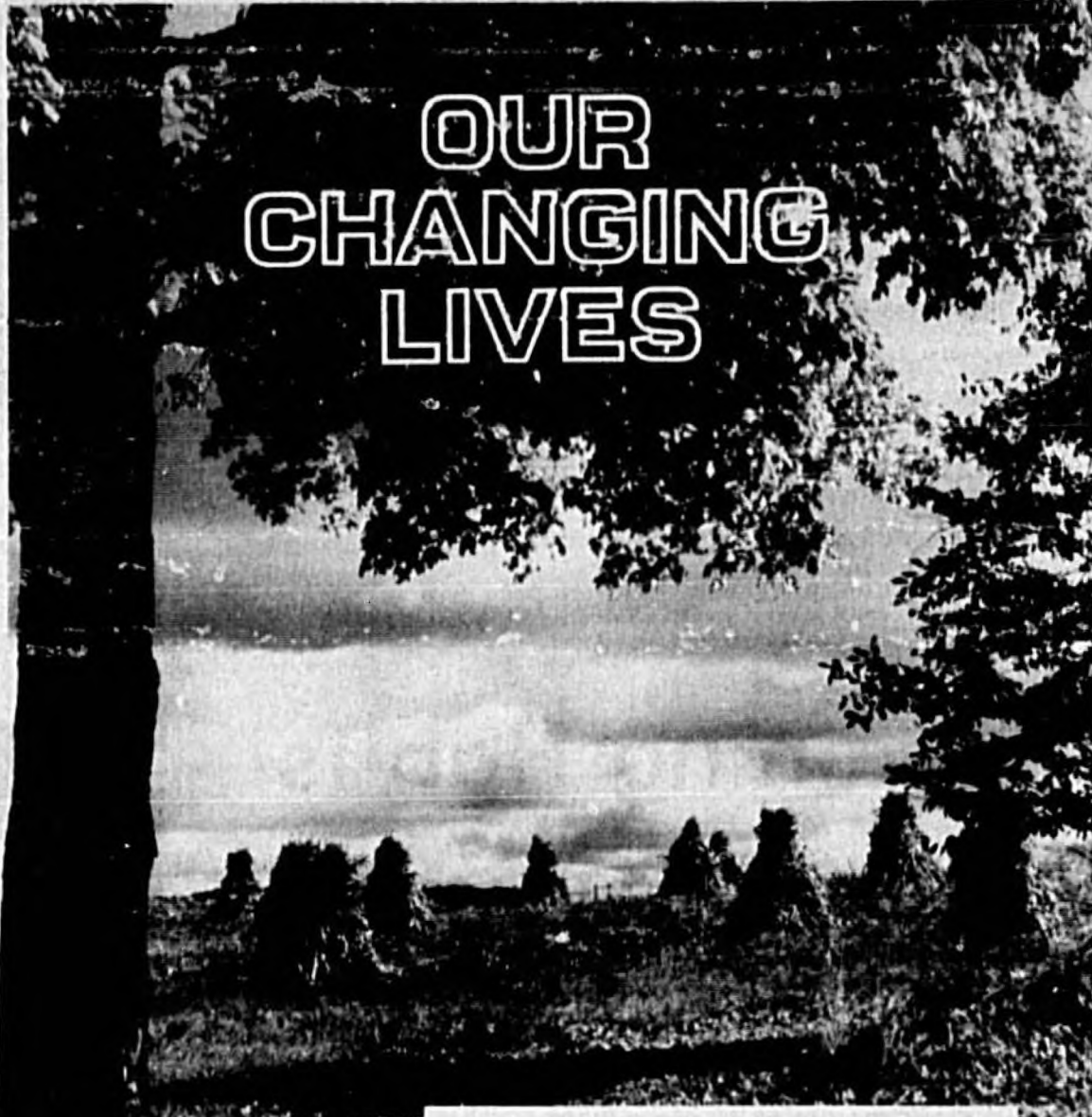
Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of 7th & Elm
No Appt. Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 27th & Elm
Pastor
David Behrens
Sunday Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
For All Ages
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Service in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Light House Youth 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes Wed. 7:00 p.m.

The Church... OUR CHANGING LIVES



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



OUR CHANGING LIVES

The changing of the seasons reminds us of the changes that constantly occur in our own lives. With the advent of winter, it reminds us that we cannot hold on to "time." We must give up one season for the next. Vacations are over. School and work remind us that we are one year older. We must prepare for the days ahead.

Church worship and fellowship also helps us experience and accept the changes in our lives. As we share in the joys and sorrows of marriage, baptism and funerals we are reminded of the "seasonal changes" in our individual lives.

The church can give us the support we need to enter each new period with confidence and hope. Worship and attend the church or synagogue of your choice this week.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday (Matthew 15:21-28), Monday (Romans 11:13-32), Tuesday (Proverbs 9:1-18), Wednesday (Ephesians 3:14-21), Thursday (Hebrews 12:1-11), Friday (Luke 12:49-53), Saturday (Joshua 24:1-28)



Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
Pastor
William L. Boyer
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
415 Park Ave.
322-4371
Pastor
George A. Hale III
Minister
James A. Thomas
Director of Music
Marge Clarke, Director of
Christian Education
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 5:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Woman's General Meeting 1st Monday
Men's Prayer Breakfast 1st Thursday
Men's Fellowship 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
17-92 of Pines Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Pastor
Rev. H. Wight Kirtley
Rev. Mike Kolchman
Assst. to Pastor
Morning Worship 8:30-9:30-11 a.m.
Church School 9:30-11 a.m.
Services with classes for all ages
Fellowship Coffee between services
ITP's 5:00 p.m.
UWTF 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Pastor
Fred Baker
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
421 1/2 St. Ave.
Pastor
The Rev. Larry B. Soper
Rector
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
218 Wade Street
Pastor
Rev. Robert Burns
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2581 Sanford Ave.
Pastor
John J. Hinton
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street, Longwood
Pastor
Rev. E. Ruth Grant
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave & 3rd Street
Pastor
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. G. Edward Danielson
Phone 322-2662
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
"Thy Word Is Life"
2525 Oak Ave.
Pastor
Rev. Elmer A. Rescher
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Other Churches

VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC.
601 Pine Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
Pastor
Robert L. Wilsey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:05 a.m.
YOUTH 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
Lakeland
323-0099
Pastor
Reece Beeson
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1815 W. 5th St.
Pastor
Janette L. Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
110 Lake Emma Rd.
LaVilla Academy
Lakeland, Fla. 32746
Pastor
Bob Hixon
Sunday Evening
Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Pastor
Freddie Shobe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Pastor
Avery H. Lane
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praising & Worshipping 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Praising 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.
David W. Poyer, Minister of Education and Youth
David S. Haines, Minister of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsala Rd.
Pastor
Elio Herrera
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
800 Truths for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
130 Lakeridge, Lake Mary 32710
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
1 S.W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
Pastor
Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Rick Chaffin, Minister of Education, Youth
Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2526 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Crocker
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

PHINEAS BAPTIST CHURCH
119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Pastor
Mark P. Weaver
Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Country Club Road
Pastor
Dr. Roger W. Maslin
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1115 West 12th St.
Rev. George W. Warren
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Pastor
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 a.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
963 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Lyle Dones
Administrator
Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
1310 Maximilian St., Dunlawton
Father William Killeen
Pastor
Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Noon
Saturday Vigil Masses 6 p.m. (English)
7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Confessions Saturday and Even of Holy Days 2:00-2:45 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ)
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Pastor
S. Edward Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Pastor
Rev. Bill Thompson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2509 S. Elm Ave.
Pastor
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Pastor
Rev. Bill Thompson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2461 S. Park Ave.
322-4564
Pastor
Rev. Boyd G. Elliott
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish

IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL, INC.
Pastor, Pablo Fonseca
322-1767
3773 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.
Domingo Escuela Dominical 6:30 p.m.
Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
Marten
Estudio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, SUN BANK, JCPANNEY, THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY, PANTRY PRIDE, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, L.D. PLANTE, INC., MEL'S GULF SERVICE, PUBLIX MARKETS, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC., OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE, and WINN-DIXIE STORES.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory listing numerous churches including Assemblies of God, Baptist, Catholic, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and others, with their respective addresses and service times.

# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984—5C

## Briefly

### Australian Evangelist To Speak At Oviedo Baptist

Australian evangelist H.R. Pitman will be speaking at First Baptist Church of Oviedo Nov. 4 at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Nov. 5-9, at 7:30 p.m.

Now residing in Goldenrod, Pitman received his formal education at the School of Theology, College of Avondale, a division of New Castle University, Coorambong, Australia. He also has received extensive evangelistic training from the Billy Graham School of Evangelism.

Originally from Sydney, Australia, the 36-year-old evangelist will be scheduling lectures, interviews and speaking engagements throughout Florida. He lives at 4650 Parker Court with his wife Diane and their two children.

He has previously conducted crusades in Sarnia, Canada, Alabama, and most recently in Key West.

The church is located at the intersection of state roads 434 and 426.

### Human Rights Day

Area groups are planning observances of Human Rights Day on Dec. 10.

The Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, in conjunction with Women's American ORT, will sponsor Human Rights Day at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Maitland, in the multi-purpose room.

This annual event, The Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, heightens the community's awareness and sensitivity to the issue. The theme, *Give Your Voice to Their Hopes*, will be dramatized by Obie Award Winner Rosina Fernhoff. For further information, call Naomi Etzkin at 645-5933.

The Baha'i Community of Seminole County will sponsor a panel discussion on the world situation at 7 p.m. at the University of Central Florida with audience participation. Panelists will include Dr. June Gordon, instructor at Rollins College and counselor at Seminole Community College, Dr. David Clousson, professor of American Literature at UCF, and practicing psychologist Dr. Edmontia Polite.

### Pathfinders Collect Food

Pathfinders from the local Seventh-day Adventist Church will not be doing the usual trick or treating on Halloween. They will go out in pairs to collect canned goods for future distribution in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families in the community.

The Semi-Lusia Pathfinder Club of Sanford is one of the 2,000 Pathfinder Clubs in North America designed to train youth in leadership and provide Christian recreation and fellowship.

Those not contacting who may wish to contribute to the project may call 323-5082.

### Training School Slated

Central Baptist Church, Sanford, is hosting a Sunday School Leadership Training School for Sunday School workers beginning this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. The course is divided into four age group studies. Directing the various conferences will be: preschool workers, Penny Hosack; children's workers, Sherrill Thomas; youth, Joyce Farr and David Farr, adults. The preschool conference will be in the 4-year-old classroom; children's conference, sixth grade room; youth and adult, fellowship hall. The training is open to Sunday School workers from other churches as well.

### LWML Day At Redeemer

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will observe Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday this Sunday with a LWML prayer service and an Oktoberfest potluck dinner featuring German food after the morning worship service.

The women meet at 7:30 p.m. each third Thursday at Redeemer church. They will participate in the LWML Fall Zone Rally will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 6330 Moore St., Orlando on Nov. 3. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. Those attending should bring sack lunches.

### Bicentennial Celebration

The Methodist churches of Lake County will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Methodism in America this Sunday with a special pageant and worship service at 3 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church, 1313 Griffin Road, Leesburg.

Dr. G.L. Champion, former dean of Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta will speak.

A visit from Francis Asbury will be portrayed by the Rev. Charles Hayes of Clewiston. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

### Time Change For Service

The Starlite Service, sponsored by Central Baptist Church, Sanford, has been rescheduled to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4 to compensate for the time change. The service will begin earlier to allow for plenty of daylight time. It is open to the public and the church will host a reception immediately following the worship service to be held in the Veterans Memorial Park across from the city hall.

### Bible Conference Set

The First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, will have a Fall Bible Conference starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday with Dr. Morris Wright, pastor of the Key West Baptist Temple as guest speaker. He will speak Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weeknights at 7:30 p.m.

### Film To Be Shown

Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, State Road 436, will show a film entitled, *A Father...a Son...and a Three-Mile Run* on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. A nursery will be provided.

### Harvest Party

The Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will have a Harvest Party for children three years old through sixth grade in fellowship hall Wednesday from 8:30 to 8 p.m.

### Area Conference

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will attend an area conference on Nov. 9-11 at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. For information and reservations call 862-8687.



### Mariners Share

C.J. "Kil" Carson, on left, public relations director for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, accepts a gift of \$1,510 for the center's food fund from the Mariners of the St. Johns organization of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Representing the thirteen families who contributed, from left, are Charlie and Betsy Craig, Gail Berger, and Marlon and Sue White.

## Religious Leaders Oppose 'Theology Of Armageddon'

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 100 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders today called on the presidential candidates to renounce the "theology of Armageddon" — a view that holds nuclear war with the Soviets is inevitable.

"The ideology of nuclear Armageddon identifies our nation's enemies with the enemies of God," a statement issued by the religious leaders said.

"Because the religious leaders who promote this ideology believe that the destruction of these enemies is decreed in Scripture, they conclude that reconciliation with America's adversaries is ultimately futile."

The notion of an "Armageddon theology" is associated with a number of fundamentalist thinkers in the religious right, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who believes the Bible — in the mystical writings of Ezekiel and Revelation — identify the Soviet Union with the anti-Christ and the precipitator of the final battle between good and evil —

Armageddon — in the geographic location of Israel.

President Reagan has, on a number of occasions, indicated his interest and belief that a number of the Armageddon prophecies in the Bible are currently coming true.

At his Sunday night debate with Walter Mondale, however, Reagan said his interest was "philosophical" and said such ideas were not a part of U.S. military planning.

"In Sunday's debate, an alarming issue regarding the impact of religious beliefs on public policy issues was left unresolved," said Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a signer of the new statement.

Saperstein said Reagan "casually brushed aside" the question involving his belief in the biblical Armageddon prophecies that a "violent end of the world may very well come in our lifetime."

While defending Reagan's right to hold whatever religious views he chooses, Saperstein said:

"A commander-in-chief whose world view is determined by fundamentalist eschatology (end of the world views) may regard the pressing of a button as both an act of God and as a Godly act."

"While the president may or may not fully subscribe to this fundamentalist vision, he certainly owes the country a full and forthright response to our concern about this vital issue."

Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary of Detroit, said Reagan's oft-stated description of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" suggests his commitment to the Armageddon theology.

"They (the Christians) believe the destruction of these enemies is decreed in Holy Scripture," Gumbleton said.

In the statement, the religious leaders said the world faces "the terrible danger of nuclear war."

"An ideology that would deprive our nation of the will to resist this holocaust is unworthy of America's spiritual and democratic heritage," it said.



### Quilting Party

Putting finishing touches on Dresden Plate quilt to be sold to the highest bidder at the United Methodist Women's annual Christmas Bazaar are from left counter clockwise, June Griffith, Jean Hild, Mary McCandlish, Marge Deppen and Tracy Schoenling. The bazaar will be held Friday 3-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17 92, Casselberry. A ham dinner will be served Friday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; and on Saturday, a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and lunch, 11:30 a.m.

## Cleansing TV Of Pornography

By George Piagens

Most people will probably live through the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 unaware that it is Pornography Awareness Week. Others, however, are going to have their consciousness raised rather abruptly. The reason: Rev. Donald Wildmon is on the warpath again.

His National Federation for Decency has organized a picketing campaign against more than 1,000 stores that sell pornographic literature. His Coalition for Better Television, meanwhile, is raising the threat

of another boycott of TV advertisers who sponsor objectionable programs. Wildmon says his boycott threat in 1982 scared sponsors into demanding that the networks clean up their programming.

"TV was considerably better during the fall season of 1982," says Wildmon, a United Methodist minister from Tupelo, Miss. "At the present time though, it is the worst it has ever been." How bad is it?

An article in the current issue of Good News, a magazine published by conservative Meth-

odists, comes up with these statistics: Between January and June, there were 191 scenes of suggested sexual intercourse between unmarried couples on network TV — an average of more than one an evening. Sexually suggestive comments were made about once an hour. Allusions to sex between un-

married couples occurred five times as often as sex involving married couples. As for violence, there was an average of nine violent acts an hour on the three networks. Swearing or profanity? An average of three times an hour on each network. And a new worry for Wildmon is nudity on network TV.

THE NEW  
*First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe*  
**Are You Worried? Come Unto Him.**  
PHILIPPIANS 4:6 & 7 *Corporate Witness* MATHEW 11:28-30

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR.  
P.O. Box 308  
Wey, 13 & Church St.  
Lake Monroe, FL 32747  
(305) 323-4995

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**Attend...**  
**CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.**

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 10:50 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP ..... 8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor  
**Sanford Church of God**  
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

**FREEDOM -- AUTONOMY CONGREGATIONALISM**

William Bradford once said: "Thus out of small beginnings, greater things have been produced." In the Congregational Christian Church we believe that our Way is -- "One Way Among Many." We staunchly believe in the principles of Faith, Freedom and Fellowship. For Americans, Congregationalism is a cornerstone: a religious, philosophical, political, and moral force that has shaped this entire Nation through the years, from the moment the Mayflower landed on the shores of the New World. Congregationalism, "The American Religion" and an integral part of Protestantism, has, more than any other Christian denomination, with the possible exception of the Baptist, stressed the right to autonomy of each local Church. At the same time, it insists that the final seat of authority is in the Cross of the Great Forgiver and Redeemer, Jesus The Christ.

If you are searching for an autonomous, friendly Fellowship of Believers in this Jesus Christ, then search no further...The Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, located on the corner of 24th and Park Ave. is perhaps just what you are looking for. We shall look forward to having you worship with us soon...

**Rev. Boyd G. Ellefson**  
2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford 322-4584



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
OCTOBER 28, 1984

You could be quite fortunate this coming year in taking a project or enterprise another has originated and enlarging it into something truly profitable.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll fare better in important situations today if you dictate the terms and conditions. Don't let control slip from your hands. Major changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you need material assistance today, go to people you helped in the past. They'll be the ones who'll try to reciprocate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if someone you know has attempted something and failed, you may not suffer the same results. Pursue your hopes with optimism.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be afraid to swim against the current today. You have the capabilities to overcome obstacles which would subdue weaker types.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes it's appropriate to toot our own horn. If you recently accomplished something worthy that others should know about, bring it to their attention.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Someone you were previously involved with in a joint venture may seek a favor from you today. You'll earn his lasting gratitude if you grant it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Mature friends will make the best companions today. Their ideas and suggestions will be valuable in helping you make wise decisions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 28, 1984

Travel offers you many pleasant experiences in the year ahead. Additionally, in your journeys, you are likely to meet several people who will turn out to be lifelong friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A positive attitude can work wonders for you today, so do not put limitations on your thinking. That which you visualize can successfully materialize. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In commercial dealings today, you will strengthen your position if you do not reveal too much information. Ask more questions than you answer.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your words and opinions have greater impact today than you may realize. You have the ability to sway either an individual or a large group.

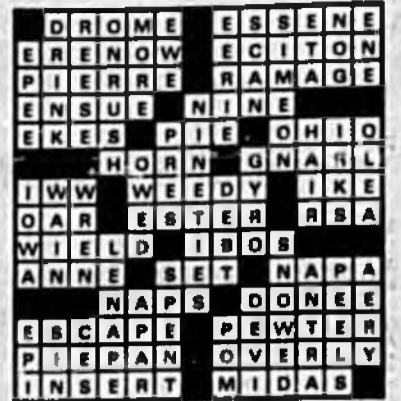
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Act promptly in situations that can enhance your status or career. You can accomplish things today you might be unable to do later.

### ACROSS

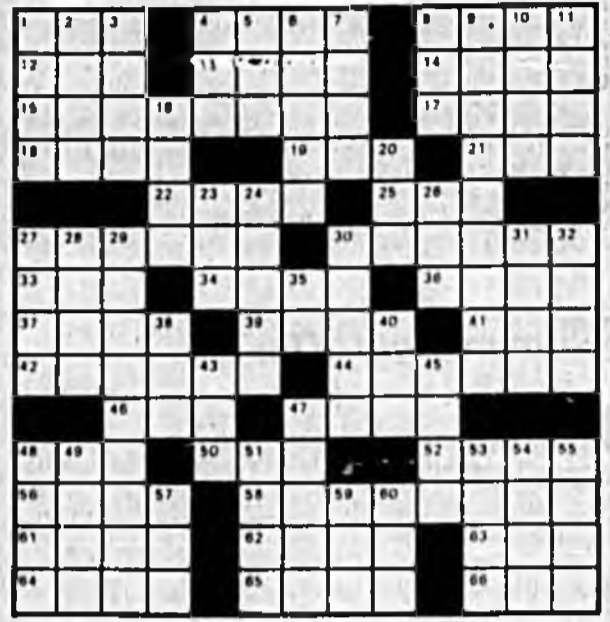
- 1 Use money
- 4 French women (abbr.)
- 8 Birthmark
- 12 Chemical suffix
- 13 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 14 Moor
- 15 Moses, for one
- 17 Chemist's burner
- 18 Verdant
- 19 Queen of the fairies
- 21 Ensign (abbr.)
- 22 Biblical name
- 25 Prickly seed
- 27 Flighty horse
- 30 Holds responsible
- 33 Actress Claire
- 34 Sarong
- 36 Spun
- 37 Water drain
- 39 Mythical herb
- 41 Gentleman
- 42 Gimpes
- 44 Put in glass container
- 46 Actress Benaderet
- 47 Serf
- 48 Babylonian deity
- 50 Ones (Fr.)
- 52 Money vault
- 56 Slate (Fr.)
- 58 Spoons
- 61 Make designs on metal
- 62 Bill of fare
- 63 Short telegraphic click
- 64 Safety
- 65 Cereal
- 68 Fashionable resort

- 2 Two-toed sloth
- 3 Evergreens
- 4 2001, Roman
- 5 1055, Roman
- 6 Resin
- 7 Evening in Italy
- 8 Eng degree
- 9 Farthest-flung
- 10 Pool
- 11 Epochs
- 16 Mountain pass in India
- 20 Barrel (abbr.)
- 23 Egyptian deity
- 24 Pounds
- 26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 27 Cold wind (Fr.)
- 28 Burden
- 29 Sock
- 30 Lamps
- 31 Bad
- 32 Arid
- 35 Intersection
- 38 Shootily
- 40 Over there

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 Water (Fr.)
- 45 Harry's hairline
- 47 Chemical compound
- 48 Busy insects
- 49 Miss Kert of the Comica
- 51 Torpid
- 53 Gives comfort
- 54 Dismal failure
- 55 Is (Sp.)
- 57 Article
- 59 Last queen of Spain
- 60 Hebrew letter



### DOWN

- 1 Greenback

Time spent as productively as possible today will afford deep satisfaction. Frivolous activities will do just the opposite.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Go places today where you have opportunities to meet new people and make your presence felt. You could attract an ally of considerable value.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your efforts on your responsibilities to your family to-

day. Conscientious measures taken now could contribute to everyone's well-being.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will respect you for your opinions today because they'll know you'll tell it like it is, even if your remarks are painful to yourself or them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions look promising for you today. If you have something profitable in the mill, grind it out for all it's worth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Discourages with progressive friends today will prove helpful in refurbishing your thinking. Clever pals can help you come up with clever ideas.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Strive to fulfill your ambitions today, but move at a measured pace. Gains you solidly now can serve as a solid foundation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Partnership situations should work out favorably for you today, especially if you look out for your cohort and he, in turn, protects your interests.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to implement those changes you've been considering that you feel can improve your

work conditions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) For best results in dealing with touchy companions today, let them think your ideas were inspired by their suggestions, even if they weren't.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek expert assistance today to complete a project around the house you're unable to tackle unaided. It'll cost less in the long-run.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not delay in contacting people who can play key roles in your present plans. You should get a favorable response.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain are at a high level again today. Give priority to situations that could increase your earnings.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D QUOTE M.

By CONNIE WIENER

"EJWSEVHDJF JG ABCITDS MHTFGBC: 'OI  
GMOE EQTH CSJWWU VHCESP, VHTWP O LS  
EQJFPFK MCBG SOKMG MHTCE J PJU?" —  
CBIJSC BSWWC.

worked, would I be standing here eight hours a day? — Rosemary Kellner  
BOLTON... Saleswomen at perfume counter: "If this stuff really

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

After East had doubled, South could have redoubled to show his 10 high-card points. He did better to show his heart suit. Since most experts now play that the bid of a new suit at the one level is forcing after an opponent's takeout double, the redouble has a more limited use.

In today's auction, North did make a slight concession to East's presence in the bidding. Instead of rebidding one spade, he raised the one-heart response to two hearts, showing his three valuable hearts. That was enough for South, who went right to game, knowing that he and North also had a fit in clubs.

There were options in the play. Declarer could draw trumps and rely upon a 3-3 division in the club suit. He could also draw

only two rounds of trumps, and then play the clubs. Even if clubs did not split, maybe the hand with four clubs would also hold three trumps, enabling declarer to trump the losing club with dummy's last trump. But there was an even better line of play, combining all chances.

South won the ace of spades and trumped a spade. He led a heart to the 10 and trumped another spade. Now he played a heart to the king, both defenders following. He trumped a third low spade and re-entered dummy with the club ace to draw the last trump. This approach would always work if hearts were 3-2. If they were not, declarer could fall back on playing three rounds of clubs and hope to ruff the fourth club with dummy's high heart.

NORTH 10-27-34

- ♠ A863
- ♥ KQ10
- ♦ 1083
- ♣ A63

- WEST 10853
- ♥ 85
- ♦ Q94
- ♣ 10885

- EAST ♠ KQJ7
- ♥ 743
- ♦ A8J8
- ♣ J7

SOUTH ♠ 4

- ♥ A J 8 3
- ♦ 7 5 2
- ♣ K Q 4 1

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: North

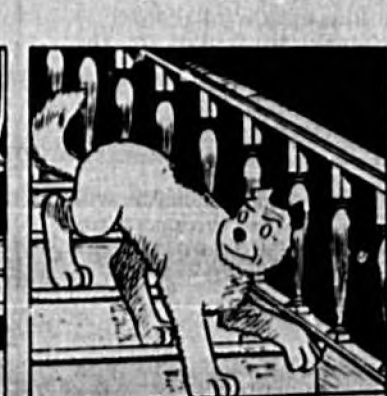
West North East South

Pass 10 Pass 10

Pass 20 Pass 10

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠10





# TONIGHT'S TV

SUNDAY	11:35	12:00	3:05
Continued from 7C	ALL IN THE FAMILY AFTERNOON	MIDDAY	BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (MON, THU, FRI)
2:20 MOVIE "Storm Over Labor" (1844) Vera Ralston, Richard Arlen	7:15 (105) A.M. WEATHER	(1) (2) NEWS	(1) (2) FUNTIME (TUE, WED)
2:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH	7:30 (1) (2) TOM AND JERRY	(1) (2) BEWITCHED	(1) (2) SCOOBY DOO
3:20 MOVIE "X, Y And Zee" (1977) Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine	(1) (2) BESSIE STREET (R) (1) (2) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE	(1) (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)	(1) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
4:15 (1) (2) RAT PATROL	7:35 (1) (2) DREAM OF JEANNE	(1) (2) MYSTERY (WED)	(1) (2) INSPECTOR GADGET
4:45 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE	8:00 (1) (2) WOODY WOODPECKER	(1) (2) NOVA (THU)	(1) (2) HECKLE AND HECKLE
MONDAY	8:05 (1) (2) PERRY MASON	(1) (2) WONDERWORKS (FRI)	(1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
MORNING	8:30 (1) (2) BEWITCHED	(1) (2) FAMILY	(1) (2) RITUALS
5:00 (1) (2) NEWS	8:30 (1) (2) PINK PANTHER	(1) (2) PERRY MASON	(1) (2) MERV GRIFFIN
(1) (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)	(1) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)	(1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	(1) (2) SUPERFRIENDS
(1) (2) CHILDREN'S FUND (WED)	(1) (2) BRADY BUNCH	(1) (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	(1) (2) BESSIE STREET (R) (1) (2) HEATHCLIFF
(1) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)	8:35 (1) (2) LOVE LUCY	(1) (2) LOVING	(1) (2) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC
5:10 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)	9:00 (1) (2) FACTS OF LIFE (R)	(1) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	(1) (2) MURSTERS
5:15 (1) (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)	(1) (2) DONAHUE	(1) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES	(1) (2) DIFFERENT STROKES
5:25 (1) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, TUE, FRI)	(1) (2) MOVIE	(1) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN	(1) (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
5:30 (1) (2) '78 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)	9:05 (1) (2) MOVIE	(1) (2) RHODA	(1) (2) THE WEEK'S MUSIC
(1) (2) JIMMY SWAGART	(1) (2) MORK AND MINDY	(1) (2) MOVIE (MON, THU)	(1) (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
6:00 (1) (2) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE	(1) (2) HERE & LUCY	(1) (2) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS (TUE)	(1) (2) ANYTHING FOR MONEY
(1) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	10:00 (1) (2) LOVE CONNECTION	(1) (2) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED)	(1) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(1) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK	(1) (2) HOLLY WOODZINE	(1) (2) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)	(1) (2) CURSES OF HAZZARD
(1) (2) GOOD DAY	(1) (2) BIG VALLEY	(1) (2) MOVIE	(1) (2) OCEANUS (MON)
(1) (2) NEWS	(1) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	1:05 (1) (2) MOVIE	(1) (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(1) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(1) (2) MAYBERRY A.F.D.	1:30 (1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(1) (2) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
(1) (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING	10:30 (1) (2) BALLS OF THE CENTURY	(1) (2) ANDY GIFFITH	(1) (2) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(1) (2) POPEYE	(1) (2) 3-2-1 CONTACT (1)	(1) (2) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED)	(1) (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
(1) (2) FUNTIME	(1) (2) REAL MCOODYS	(1) (2) SQUARE FOOT GARDEN (R) (FRI)	(1) (2) V804J
6:45 (1) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK	11:00 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	2:00 (1) (2) ANOTHER WORLD	5:05 (1) (2) BRADY BUNCH
(1) (2) A.M. WEATHER	(1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT	(1) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	5:30 (1) (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
7:00 (1) (2) TODAY	(1) (2) TRIVIA TRAP	(1) (2) THE CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (WED)	(1) (2) M*A*S*H
(1) (2) CBS MORNING NEWS	(1) (2) BOMT IS ENOUGH	(1) (2) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)	(1) (2) NEWS
(1) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	(1) (2) MARCH OF OIL PAINTING	2:30 (1) (2) CAPITOL	(1) (2) OCEANUS (MON)
	(1) (2) WINDSOR	(1) (2) GREAT SPACE COASTER	(1) (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
	11:05 (1) (2) CATLINE	(1) (2) BRIDGE BASICS (MON)	(1) (2) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
	11:30 (1) (2) SCRABBLE	(1) (2) MAGIC OF WATERCOOL-ONS (FRI)	(1) (2) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
	(1) (2) RYAN'S HOPE	2:35 (1) (2) WOMANWATCH (TUE)	(1) (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
	(1) (2) FLORIDASTYLE	3:00 (1) (2) SANTA BARBARA	5:35 (1) (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

## Garner, Kidder Star In HBO's 'Glitter Dome'

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Garner sleuths again, this time with an R-rated Margot Kidder. In HBO's "Glitter Dome," a made-for-cable movie based on Joseph Wambaugh's novel about kid porn, cocaine, murder — Hollywood's dark side. John Lithgow and Colleen Dewhurst also stars in the film, which debuts Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The movie also will be broadcast Nov. 21, 26, 28 and 30 on HBO.

Garner is a tough guy detective named Al Mackey who spends his off hours at a sleazy bar called the Glitter Dome.

As Al describes the joint it "ain't so bad if you don't mind being short-changed by Wing the bartender or getting herpes from one of the chicken hawks who sooner or later is going to perch on the stool next to you."

Lithgow is his religious, over-concerned partner Marty and Kidder is a movie actress named Willie who makes a good living in your basic B flicks.

A studio mogul is murdered and Al and Marty eventually are given the case by Captain Woofer (John Marley), a gruff old guy who reminds one of an oldtime show business agent.

As Al puts it, Woofer just can't get used to the new wave of undercover cops — wait until you see this squad room. "Captain Woofer was just getting used to hippies, punks put him over the edge."

There's plenty of rough language in this made-for-cable movie, four-letter words and lots of blood.

One not (necessarily) for networks scene features a scantily clad, coked-up Willie begging to be ravaged while she's handcuffed.

But it is an interesting who-done-it and Garner just can't seem to play detectives wrong.

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## ...Baio

Continued from page 7C and he can generally take it from there. But the initial contact is something he simply cannot handle.

There are other ways Baio doesn't reflect the image of a young, swinging Hollywood star. For one thing, he hasn't turned his back on the old gang, the kids he grew up with.

"I'm still friendly with my old friends back in Bay Ridge," he says. Bay Ridge is a section of Brooklyn, N.Y. "I go back there a lot and I play ball with them in the streets, just like before."

When they were young, they used to race around the back yards of the homes, climbing fences, leaping rubbish piles. It was a lot of fun, he recalls. They don't do that anymore — a new generation does — but they reminisce about it.

"I guess we caused a lot of trouble," Baio says. "But it was innocent trouble. We never did anything really bad."

Most of Baio's Hollywood contemporaries are into sleek, fast and expensive cars. Baio drives a truck. He says he's had a few cars, but gave them away — one to his mother and one to his brother.

"Anyway," he says, "I need a Bronco to haul around my jetskis and my dirt bikes."

Baio worked on "Happy Days" for eight years and then spent a year-and-a-half on its spinoff, "Joanie Loves Chachi," with Erin Moran. He says even though "Joanie Loves Chachi" wasn't a huge hit, it was a good experience for him.

"I learned to take charge on the set," he says. "Erin and I were the stars and I learned that a star has to take charge at certain times — has to settle disputes, find solutions to some problems, actually run the show. It was a good lesson."

Now he's taking charge again as star of the new CBS series "Charles in Charge." Charles and Chachi are light years apart, and he says he likes that. He wanted to play a character totally different from the one he played for nine-and-a-half years.

By now, he has decided that he is going to be an actor — almost certainly — for the rest of his life. During the long run of "Happy Days," he wasn't really sure about his future. There was an alternative.

"I went through a period when I wanted to be a veterinarian," he says. "Even now, if anything happened to my acting career, I

would go back to college and study veterinary medicine. That's my ace in the hole."

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**Langley's comments on these important issues.....**

<b>Property Tax Relief-</b>	— Through modification of exemptions or limiting tax millage we must stop the ever increasing property tax.
<b>Cap On Government Growth-</b>	— Government should not grow out of proportion to the natural population and economic growth. Caps on mileage taxes and state employment will help control this.
<b>Crime and Punishment-</b>	— To protect society from the criminal, I believe in swift and sure punishment for convicted criminals. We should reinstate our road camps, making prisoners work instead of coddling them. I support capital punishment.
<b>Education</b>	— Due to recent legislation, our schools are making a comeback. I will continue this pressure for better schools.
<b>The Equal Rights Amendment-</b>	— I have a record of supporting equal pay, promotion, salaries, credit, etc., for women. However, I do not and will not support the ERA which puts this matter in the hands of our Federal Courts.
<b>Drunk Driving-</b>	— I was a prime sponsor of the DWI Bill passed this year by the Florida Legislature. I will continue to reinforce and strengthen our DWI Legislation.
<b>Our Children-</b>	— Contrary to my opponent's advertisements, I voted for licensure of Day Care Centers. I am a member of the Advisory Board of Bureau of Missing Children, Inc.

**VOTE NOVEMBER 6TH**

- COMPETENT
- CONSERVATIVE
- CONSISTENT

**BACKGROUND & QUALIFICATIONS**

- Education - attended public schools in Lakeland, Graduate of University of Florida College of Agriculture and University of Florida Law School.
- Military Service-U.S. Army in Korea.
- Chairman-Lake County School Board, 1970-1972.
- Past President & Director-Lake County Young Republicans.
- Ten (10) years service in Florida Legislature.
- Republican Floor Leader in House of Representatives.
- Republican Floor Leader in Senate.
- Designated Republican Leader for coming term.
- Chosen Senator of the Year for past two years by Florida Federation of Mobile Home Owners.
- Christian Father and Layman.

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Pd. Pol. Adv., Pd. for by Campaign Treasurer.



# VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984—1D



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Connie Austin's Success Recipe: It's The Attitude

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Connie Austin of Lake Mary was devoting herself to homemaking, motherhood and to helping her husband out occasionally by analyzing financial statements for the family liquid fertilizer business in May, 1978, when the tragedy of her life struck.

Her husband, Bill, was killed in a plane crash.

With an 11-year-old daughter, Joy, and a 5-year-old son, Ric, left for her to bring up alone, she was devastated by the loss of her husband.

Bill, according to those who remember him, was a fine man with a fabulous sense of humor and good business sense.

The business was ultimately the largest liquid fertilizer business in the southeast.

Despite his grand success in the business world, he still enjoyed mixing the fertilizer himself and sometimes Connie lent a hand. On occasion she would help him measure a farmer's field to prove his point about how much fertilizer was needed. It was fun to be together.

When Joy was a toddler, it was not unusual for Bill to call Connie to come help him pull his truck out of a mudhole on some distant farm. Connie would take off in the family car with little Joy secured in her car-seat and the tow chain in hand to provide the assistance needed.

And then baby Ric came along to complete the ideal family.

They were married in 1965 and in those early days, Connie's school teacher salary was their support, while Bill got the business in Lake Placid going. One month in particular stands out in her mind.

It was the time the couple had only \$38 to buy the month's groceries. Times were tough then.

Some years before Bill died, they built the home they had dreamed about on Island Drive, in Lake Mary. The house backs up to the clear waters of Lake Mary where Ric, today, enjoys barefoot water skiing.

After Bill's death, Connie kept the liquid fertilizer business for almost two years, "but it was too big an operation in Lake Placid," Highlands County. "I would have had to be there five days a week and my two kids needed the security of me being at home," she says.

After the sale of the fertilizer business, Connie went into real estate for awhile. "But I decided I had to have a reason to get out of bed in the morning and bought Ellman Battery Co. (in Orlando.)"

Today, Connie is a high-powered, smart and successful businesswoman, who in addition to moving easily in the business community, has retained her femininity, enjoys her work, her children and her home.

"The business world is exciting in many ways. I love it and I probably have too many business interests going now. I have Ellman and several other things."

"It's tremendously difficult being so active in business. I feel the children get shorted a lot. But they like to be able to say their mother owns a business.

They are proud of what I have done and they get to meet people they would not have otherwise.

"As Ric says when he reads about me in the newspaper, 'What is this? Another Wonder Woman?'"

"The children and I have a special rapport. When we are together we have fun and talk about everything — who knows who, who likes who — and we have our yearly snow skiing trip together," Connie says.

"I have lots of friends, businesses, children, a nice home. I am short of time and could use 36-hour days."

Connie, who spends three hours a day on the highways between Orlando and Lake Mary, gets up at 6:15 in the morning and seldom goes to bed before 1 a.m.

"I help the children with homework, drive my son to soccer practice, write speeches."

"I carefully schedule my time because it is valuable. I have the least of that and everyone wants more of it," she said.

Joy is now 16, attends Lake Mary High School and aspires to be a model. Ric, 11, is a student at Park Maitland School.

In recent months, Mrs. Austin was invited to join the National Women's Coalition, a group of 70 business and professional women in the country who have banded together to support President Reagan in his bid for re-election. She, with other members of the organization, attended the Republican National Convention in Dallas in August.

Kept up to date on the issues by computer from Washington, she is accepting speaking invitations at various spots around the nation, telling all who will listen that Reagan is a good friend of business and women.

Saying she sees more business opportunities open for women than ever before, Mrs. Austin says women often come to her for advice on how to get into their own business.

"I tell them they have to analyze the economics to find the type of business they can go into, the type of office they can afford to rent or buy. Many don't have the background to understand financial statements and haven't had the opportunity to learn marketing strategy," she says.

But women, in her view, have the ability to be successful in business.

"I don't think sex, age, or race should have a bearing in the business world. That is one of the reasons I was asked to help with the women's coalition. Women definitely are more business-like in their attitude, more to the point and more honest with each other."

"If you ask a businesswoman a question, you're likely to get an honest answer in a concise way. Women are more efficient, well organized and make better use of their time," Mrs. Austin insists.

"They also have to have a sixth sense about business."

Asked how she selects a business to invest in, Mrs. Austin says her decision is often made on the basis of whether it looks

See CONNIE, page 4D

Connie Austin relaxes in her living room near portrait of her and her two children

## Playing The Balanced Budget Game... Leave It To The Kids And Politicians

We were snowed in for a few days on Eagle Mountain last week. My neighbor Ben, age 4, came over to play the Balanced Budget Game.

"You must be awfully bored," I told him. "I thought you'd decided that game was kid stuff."

"So is building snowmen," he replied. "and I'm getting mighty tired of that."

We sat down to play. I have a new version of the game, in which the goal is to balance the federal budget by 1989.

The key to playing the game is to recognize that a budget is a prediction of spending and revenues, and that there is no relation between what is predicted and what actually happens.

According to the box, the Balanced Budget Game is "suitable for children of all ages." The instructions inside, however, suggest it be limited to players age 4 and under. Ben squeaks by. I'm not sure why I keep playing it.

Because it is my game, I took the first turn. I drew a Situation Card that said "Duration of Recovery." I rolled the dice.

A seven! I was able to predict that the present recovery, which began in 1982, would last seven years, taking me into 1989 without a recession.

Because continued growth would keep incomes high, it would increase tax revenues. It would also hold expenditures down, as fewer people would qualify for unemployment, welfare, and other programs. Getting a seven was a major breakthrough.

Ben watched, aghast, as I moved my marker, a tiny pair of green eyeshades, 10 spaces toward the Balanced Budget Goal.



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

"Wait just one minute!" he said crossly. "You can't do that!"

"Why not?" I asked innocently. "You saw me roll a seven. I got my expansion fair and square."

"But seven years of growth is a longer peacetime expansion than any since the Civil War," Ben objected. "It's more than twice as long as the average of peacetime expansions since World War II. You can't possibly make such an assumption."

I reminded Ben that the goal was to balance the budget, not to be realistic. Besides, the Reagan administration and the Congressional Budget Office are making the same assumption in their deficit forecasts for 1989.

Ben was already getting pretty cross. He reluctantly took his turn, and drew a Tax Policy Card.

The Tax Policy Card is one of the best cards a player can draw in the Balanced Budget Game. It allows a player to assume a new tax policy, and awards extra spaces for referring to tax increases as "revenue enhancements." Ben brightened.

"I'm going to assume there will be no indexing," he announced triumphantly. "It was a bold move. The scheduled

introduction of indexing would eliminate the "bracket creep" that has allowed Congress to increase taxes every year without ever passing a law, as inflation drives people into higher brackets.

Ben got to move his marker, a tiny pair of pruning shears, eight spaces for the revenue he would raise, plus an added four because he was able to say his policy was not a change, plus a ten space bonus for calling the non-change a "revenue enhancement" measure.

While Ben had gotten off to a good start, he made little subsequent progress. I, on the other hand, marched steadily across the board. I slashed spending by assuming ridiculously low interest rates — almost as low as those Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan are assuming.

I assumed there would be no floods or other disasters in 1989, thus cutting disaster relief. I assumed a politically impossible cut in the rate of growth of Social Security benefits.

I was about to go in for a final victory with the assumption that the government would sell Alaska to the Mitaubishi company when Ben gave up.

"That does it!" he snapped. "I've outgrown this silly game and its silly assumptions. No one could take it seriously."

I asked Ben what he wanted to do. He smiled slyly.

"Let's assume it isn't snowing, and go out and play basketball. I'll leave budget balancing to little kids and politicians."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

## Quirks

### Watt, Beach Boys On Album Together?

By United Press International  
SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — A Beach Boys album autographed by former Interior Secretary James Watt is a hit with the Sierra Club's Northern Great Plains regional office. Sierra Club representative Larry Mehlhoff bought the album for \$105 at an auction to raise funds for the Sheridan County Library.

Watt banned the Beach Boys from playing at last year's July

4th celebration in Washington, D.C., claiming the group would attract "undesirable elements." He later conceded he had made a mistake after Nancy Reagan told reporters she enjoyed the Beach Boys' music.

Watt autographed the album when he visited Sheridan Oct. 3 for a Reagan-Bush campaign rally. The inscription reads: "I have been assured that the library will champion the right causes and the G.O.P."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau







