

NATION IN BRIEF

Jury Deliberating Rita Lavelle Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court jury is weighing the testimony of 30 witnesses to determine whether fired EPA official Rita Lavelle perjured herself and used the "Superfund" program to help Republican politicians.

A 10-women, two-man jury was set for its first full day of deliberations today in the case of Miss Lavelle, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. The panel must sift through six days of testimony, including 5½ hours from Miss Lavelle.

Mmm Mmm...Misleading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private group that tracks health concerns says Campbell Soup Co. uses "almost every trick in the book to mislead consumers" into believing its products are very nutritious.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest also charges that the Federal Trade Commission, under the Reagan administration, has inadequately protected the public against such practices.

Scott Rombach, a spokesman at Campbell's headquarters in Camden, N.J., called the charges "an outright lie."

Bonnie Liebman, the center's nutritionist, said "Campbell has little or no evidence that its soups contribute to good health. On the contrary, the excessive sodium content ... increases the risk of high blood pressure."

Civil Rights Panel Reborn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, ending months of turmoil, agreed to a compromise that reconstitutes the 26-year-old U.S. Commission on Civil Rights but requires that he share power over the board with Congress.

Reagan signed a bill that enlarges the commission from six members to eight and divides the authority to appoint them between the president and Congress. The legislation also bans the firing of members for political reasons, allowing dismissals only for abuse or neglect of office.

The anti-discrimination agency became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners.

Hail Of Famers Will Lead Christmas Parade

The Sanford Jaycees have chosen Seminole County Sports Hall of Famers Emma Spencer, 76, and Bernard "Buddy" Lake, 70, to be the grand marshals in this year's Sanford Christmas Parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 16 on First Street in downtown Sanford.

Tennis coach Spencer and former baseball player Lake were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 11.

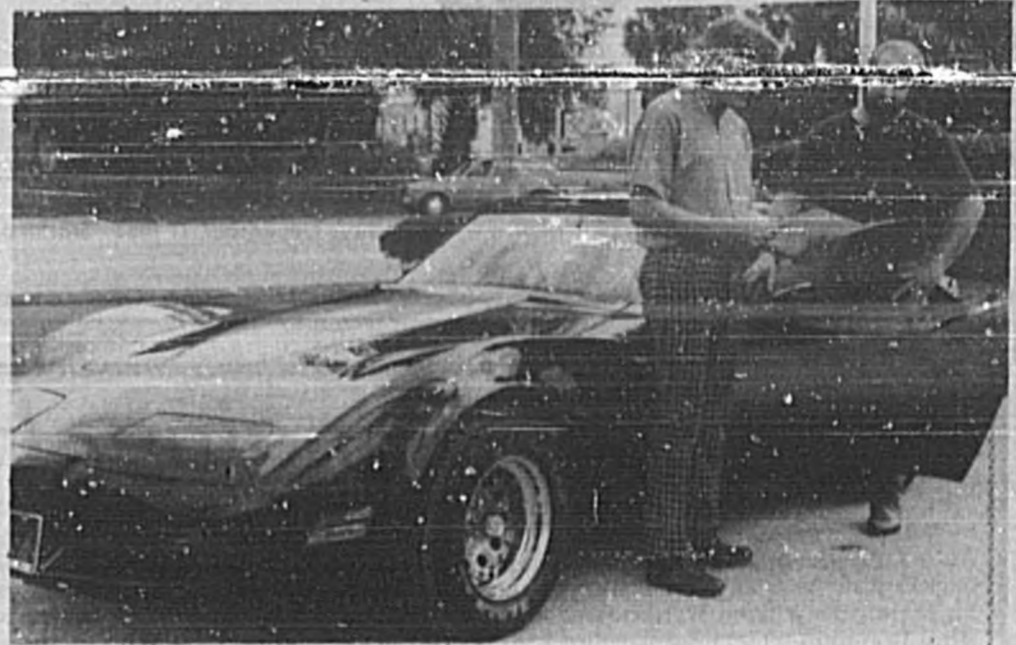
Three couples are vying for the honor of being king and queen of the annual holiday parade. The winners will be determined by who receives the most votes at a penny a vote. The contest is

being sponsored by the Sanford Women Jaycees.

Santa Claus and his eight tiny reindeer will bring up the end of the parade as usual, greeting his young admirers from atop his float.

Parade Chairman Larry Blair said the Jaycees have received more than 50 entries for the parade. Among these are seven bands, 10 floats, clowns, marching units, equestrian teams, cars, clubs, and several businesses.

Entry forms may still be picked up at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at First Street and Sanford Avenue, or at 1915 S. French Ave.



Larry Blair, left, chairman of the Sanford Jaycees' Christmas Parade, discusses parade arrangements with Mid-Florida Corvette Club Vice President Butch Coombs of Sanford. The club will provide transportation for VIPs in the parade.

Will Sullivan's Execution Lead To More?

STARKE (UPI) — There are now 1,161 U.S. convicts awaiting execution, but Robert A. Sullivan's final plea just before he died in Florida's electric chair "to end this monster of capital punishment" won't be realized soon.

Neither will Sullivan's execution Wednesday open the flood gates for more Florida officials say.

Sullivan, 36, the longest-term death row inmate in the nation, was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., 10 years and 18 days after he was sentenced to die for the savage murder of an assistant manager of a Homestead motel-restaurant.

A memorial service for the 280-pound convicted killer was scheduled for early afternoon today at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Gainesville. His body was to be cremated and the ashes shipped to Nashua, N.H., his birthplace, for burial beside the Harvard-educated surgeon who adopted him at birth.

The major theme of the two-page statement Sullivan read while strapped in the oaken electric chair was his plea for an end to executions and to urge opponents to keep up their fight "because the cause is

just."

Florida has slightly more than 200 convicts awaiting execution, more than any other state. "I don't believe this individual case is either the beginning of the floodtide or is the dam for further executions in Florida," Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday. ... Each case is handled on an individual basis by the courts and ... as far as this office is concerned."

Graham, who politely refused a rare appeal from Pope John Paul II to spare Sullivan's life and rejected a final-moments appeal from attorneys, reconfirmed Wednesday his policy of not signing death warrants during the "Holy season" around Christmas.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said earlier in the week that two or three other cases were in the position that Sullivan's was with most of their court appeals exhausted. Smith said the Sullivan case won't open the floodgates but predicted executions would become more frequent, perhaps four or five next year, 8 to 10 in 1985 and possibly more frequent thereafter.

Jimmy Lohman of the Florida

Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, the anti-execution group that helped mount Sullivan's appeals, disagreed with Smith.

"I think Sullivan's death will not clear the way for other executions," Lohman said. "I think it will contribute to the movement to get rid of this barbarism."

Troubling the anti-capital punishment forces is the stance taken by the federal courts in the Sullivan case. A majority of the 12 judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, that receives Florida death cases, rejected a stay of execution for the condemned man Tuesday night.

Seven of the nine Supreme Court justices later that night also voted against a stay.

Chief Justice Warren Burger concurred in a separate paragraph, saying any arguments that executions are "cruel and unusual" were "dwarfed by the cruelty of 10 years on death row inflicted upon this guilty defendant by lawyers seeking to turn the administration of justice into a sporting contest."

Shuttle Astronauts Put On Flashy Show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Spacelab astronauts aboard the shuttle Columbia put on a flashy show early today, lighting up the starry sky with particle beams, and hammed it up with cheering amateur radio buffs on Earth.

For the first time since liftoff Monday of the Columbia and the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab science station nestled in the ship's cargo bay, the formal business tone of ground-air exchanges took on an emotional charge.

Veteran commander John Young, co-pilot Brewster Shaw and scientists Ulf Merbold of West Germany, Robert Parker, Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg have been kept too busy to engage in the banter associated with past flights.

The astronauts, comprising the largest crew to fly in space, are working in alternate 12-hour shifts to complete the 72 experiments submitted by 14 nations for the nine-day mission that ends Dec. 7.

The agenda for later today called for the astronauts to use one of the Spacelab instruments to attempt to create an artificial aurora that may resemble a moon-lit cloud for northern viewers on the ground.

They also were scheduled to operate an outside telescope to observe ultraviolet light from distant stars, and hold a 20-minute session with reporters in Houston and in Cologne-Perz, West Germany.



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Who'll Get Next Artificial Heart?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The anniversary of the world's first permanent artificial heart implant in a human will pass without a second implant, but new rules including choosing a "healthier" patient may be approved before the end of the year.

Dr. John A. Bosso, chairman of the University of Utah's Institutional Review Board, said the 16-member panel has tentatively scheduled a meeting Dec. 7 to debate changes in the protocol.

"Speaking for myself ... I would think there is a good possibility of a vote on the 7th. It's my hope that action will be forthcoming sometime in December," Bosso said.

He warned, however, there is no way to predict how fast the board will act.

The board is made up of doctors, nurses, lawyers, psychiatrists, philosophers and lay people who review university experiments involving humans. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also must give its approval.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the world's first permanent artificial heart, said he is "a little disappointed" it has taken so long for the IRB to vote on granting permission for a second operation.

The first implant took place Dec. 2, 1982, when the plastic, air-driven Jarvik 7 was inserted in Dr. Barney Clark. Clark, a 62-year-old Seattle-area dentist, lived on the man-made device for 112 days before he died of multiple system organ failure March 23.

"Now the patient has to be a class four cardiac patient for eight weeks (before an implant can be performed). We would like to have a patient who was healthier than Dr. Clark," said DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform the implant.

Basically, DeVries' proposed rule changes would allow a patient to undergo the operation before a degenerative heart condition progresses far enough to damage other organs.

DeVries has asserted that Clark had only six minutes of life left on his natural heart when he was taken into surgery. Other organs in Clark's body, especially his kidneys and lungs, were damaged because of his deteriorating heart condition.

DeVries said he also has proposed minor changes in the consent form which must be signed by an artificial heart patient. One addition, he said, is a paragraph about Clark.

"We believe the next patient needs to know what Barney Clark went through and some of the things he did," DeVries said.

Bosso declined to predict when the next operation could take place. But Dr. Chase Peterson, president of the university, said "it is doubtful" the second implant could be performed before the end of the year.

Marina Planned For Sanford Port

The Port of Sanford will sport an \$850,000 combination marina, boat sales and maintenance complex if all goes as planned for developer and sailboat vendor Bill McVay.

Construction on "Hidden Harbor Marina" is expected to begin soon after the first of the year and completion is scheduled for April, McVay said.

McVay's proposed project cleared its final hurdle last week when the Seminole County Port Authority approved a 25-year lease arrangement for the site. Dennis K. Dolgner, Port administrator, has estimated the port will receive \$74,000 in revenue from the rental during the first three years.

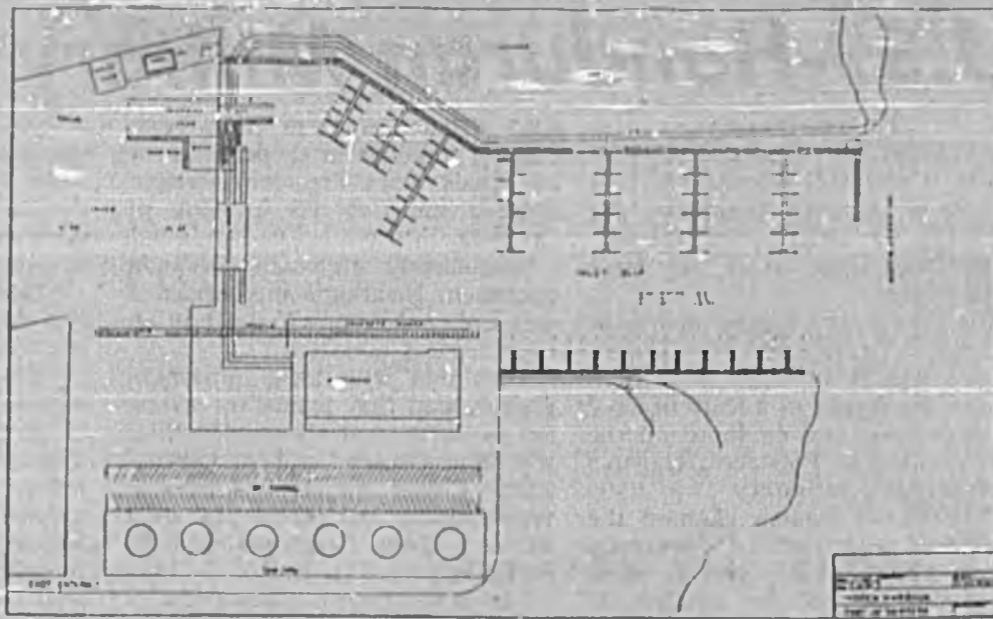
The complex will include 196 boat slips, dry storage accommodations for more than 300 boats, a full ship's store,

a maintenance yard and a retail sales area, McVay said. In the planning stage is a recreation and fitness facility that, if built, will increase the total value of the complex to \$1.4 million, he said.

McVay formerly operated Strictly Sail, a retail sailboat business, at the Monroe Harbor Marina. He said he intends to relocate that business, which he now operates out of his home, to the new complex.

He said the marina will draw recreational boaters from the Orlando area who have had to store their vessels in their yards because of a lack of local dock space. McVay added that he is optimistic the complex will be completed, in its entirety, by mid-1985.

—Mary Matlack



Map shows the site where Hidden Harbor Marina will be located at the Port of Sanford. To the right (north) is the St. Johns River. The area to the west, (top of map) will be left as woodlands with some landscaping to be done near the complex.

Vicious Fire Ant Beats Exterminator

DETROIT (UPI) — The red fire ant has conquered the South. It is running loose across the United States and is "totally out of control," having beaten exterminators, scientists and the average American — 2.5 million of whom are bitten each month.

The invasion of the imported fire ant so far has stumped experts, but one researcher said the fight might sharpen America's resources for the next big invasion — by the "killer bee" moving up through South America.

"The principles should be applicable in the same way," Dr. Murry Blum of the University of Georgia said. "The bee and the ant have queens, males which are really flying sperm machines, and workers."

"We have never dealt with a social insect that is running loose in this country," Blum said of the ant. "It is totally out of control. The South has been conquered."

Blum and others talked about the ant at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America, attended by more than 1,500 scientists from the United States and other countries.

What makes the fire ant so hard to combat, they said, is its high reproductive rate, its year-around mating habits and the fact it produces "super colonies" with hundreds of queens.

The ant arrived in Alabama from Brazil around 1940, and so far has not survived where there is a hard freeze lasting five or six days a year.

The ant is now as far north as North Carolina and sweeping westward through the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"It's going to hit California," Blum said. "It's going to explode in the humid areas of California, same for Arizona. The big question is what will be the link of distribution. Will it go coast to coast? I think yes."

Present control measures include chemicals to kill the ants outright or hamper reproduction, and maintenance of native ants as competition. But the scientists said there is no species known that can compete with an established fire ant colony.

About 2.5 million Americans are stung each month by the ant, with about 4,000 experiencing allergic reactions, some fatal, the scientists said. Blum said retirees from the Northeast and Midwest have been particularly sensitive to the venom.

Clifford Lofgren of the U.S. Agriculture Department said 30 percent of the people in an infested area will be bitten at least once a year. A menace to some crops, the ant can cut soybean yields five to six bushels an acre, kill citrus trees and burrow into young oranges.

Yet because it eats other insects it has been considered beneficial in cotton growing areas such as Louisiana, Vinson said.

Bimbos Face Lawsuit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fortune tellers Helen and Joe Bimbo are being sued for more than \$1.2 million for allegedly bilking a woman out of \$28,000 by promising to find money and bonds buried in Idaho.

The lawsuit said the Bimbos gradually convinced Marcia Tamras, who wanted to surprise her husband with a money-filled black box she believed was buried in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to hand over the \$28,000 from her savings account.

The Bimbos, who operate a fortune telling business, allegedly convinced her during several visits they were getting closer and closer to locating the box.

Mrs. Tamras' husband, Barnva, eventually realized \$28,000 was missing from their savings account and notified authorities.

The Bimbos could not be reached for comment after the lawsuit was filed Wednesday.

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U.S.—Honduran Military Exercise Sends Message To Nicaragua

By Jane Bussey
PALMEROLA, Honduras (UPI) — When 1,400 U.S. Marines hit the beach in northern Honduras, the message for neighboring Marxist-ruled Nicaragua could not have been clearer.
 Big Pine II, the largest and most extensive wargames the United States has ever staged with Honduras, are meant as a show of force to Nicaragua and to shore up the key country in President Reagan's Central American policy.
 Nicaraguan leaders claimed the Marines, who invaded Nicaragua three times this century, were preparing to lead yet another invasion on their Caribbean coast.

Civil defense workers have been digging trenches in preparation for an attack since President Reagan ordered the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada.
 Immediately after the Grenada operation, Nicaragua announced a series of concessions to head off an expected U.S. invasion.
 They met with local opposition groups, said they would set a date for elections, and announced their willingness to send home a reported 2,000 Cuban military advisers if Washington withdrew its own advisers from Honduras and El Salvador.
 The seven-month maneuvers in Honduras, which have included up

to 7,000 soldiers at a time, are to end on March 1.
 But Hondurans wonder whether the Marines really will pack up their tents and weapons and return home as scheduled.
 "This is the big question mark in Honduras," said a well-informed Honduran scholar.
 "These are maneuvers and logistical moves that have an aspect of permanence," said the Honduran, who asked not to be identified.
 American soldiers told UPI they would be replaced in the next four months by other U.S. troops who were receiving permanent change of station notices to assign them to

Honduras for more than six months.
 Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, head of the Honduran army, says discussions are underway for another round of exercises — to be called Big Pine III — that will include Guatemalan and Salvadoran soldiers along with those from Honduras and the United States.
 Alvarez also announced that informal discussions are underway with Washington for a permanent joint U.S.-Honduran military in Honduras to counter "the permanent threat that is Cuba."
 The Honduran military, seeing the country sandwiched between the increasingly radical Sandinista

regime of Nicaragua and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, have promoted closer ties with the United States.
 Nicaragua has built a 30,000-man army, almost twice the size of the Honduran military. Should the leftist rebels win in El Salvador and inherit the U.S.-supplied military arsenal, Honduras could be confronted with two well-armed and belligerent neighbors.
 For the most part, the U.S.-Honduran cooperation consists of a series of construction projects to improve highways and airfields for landing Hercules C-130 military transport planes.
 But actual combat practice is

clearly the most important for Honduras' 17,000-man army.
 U.S. and Honduran officials claim, Nicaragua smuggles supplies to Salvadoran rebels across Honduras and the exercises are clearly intended to try to halt the flow of arms.
 The Americans also are training Honduran soldiers to set up barriers, and traps "in response to the perception of a threat posed by Soviet tanks" used by Nicaragua, Howell said.
 San Lorenzo lies in a strategic corner of Honduras between Nicaragua and the eastern provinces of El Salvador, where insurgents control much of the region.

Economically Distressed Workers May Be Recovery-Proof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent research group has a bleak forecast for millions of American workers in economic distress: They can expect to face chronic unemployment or poverty wages throughout the decade.
 The prediction in a report by the National Planning Association would occur even if a strong economic recovery occurs from the recent recession. In fact, it said the extent and severity of labor market distress probably will increase in the 1980s.
 "Even if economic recovery is strong enough to reduce overall unemployment significantly, serious structural problems in the labor market will leave concentrated groups in distress," said the report's author, Daniel Saks, professor of education policy and economics at Vanderbilt University.
 Distressed workers, according to the 70-page report, are those that either have no job or receive wages too low to get them out of poverty.
 Saks suggested a series of policy moves to help the situation, including income maintenance programs for adults whose employment problem is persistent and alternative schools for high school dropouts.
 In 1979, before the latest recession added millions to the jobless rolls, there were 11 million Americans in economic distress, about 10 percent of the work force, he said. Of that, 4 million were only occasionally employed and 7 million employed at low wages.
 Saks said the distressed workers are concentrated among youths having trouble breaking into the labor market; disadvantaged adults whose normal earnings are insufficient to bring their families out of poverty; dislocated workers, who are accustomed to steady work at good pay but find their jobs disappearing, and older workers, often with health problems, who have little earning power or retirement income.
 "A strong economic recovery is essential to reduce labor market distress, but much will remain even if the recovery is strong," Saks said.
 He said for those who were distressed at the beginning of the decade "the message of this report is dimly clear: The extent and severity of their labor market distress will probably increase over the 1980s."
 The National Planning Association is a Washington-based non-profit research group launched during the Great Depression, with a governing board of leaders from business, labor and the academic community.

Bauman Happier Since Admitting He Is Gay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His priest, ex-wife and conservative colleagues may wish otherwise, but former Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., says he is happier since he decided to admit his homosexuality.
 "They did me a favor, folks," Bauman said Wednesday in a lecture to law students. "All my life I didn't know who I was."
 Bauman, 46, was one of the staunchest conservatives in Congress until he was defeated in 1980 after pleading guilty to solicitation of a male prostitute. At the time, he blamed his behavior on the "twin compulsions" of alcohol and homosexuality.
 "First of all, I'm an alcoholic. For me, it was an escape, a way of justifying conduct, otherwise unjustifiable," Bauman said. "I was also a homosexual. I suddenly decided I may as well accept the way I was made."
 Bauman's marriage of 21 years was annulled. The father of four children, he had converted to Catholicism at the age of 14. He still goes to mass and considers himself a Catholic despite the church's teaching that to commit a homosexual act means "damnation."
 He remains on the board of the American Conservative Union, which he

helped found, but admits he narrowly survived a recent attempt to oust him. Bauman notes he is still on good terms with conservative leader William Buckley even if others in the right wing no longer value his contribution.
 "I do think you can be conservative and be gay," Bauman said. "The last thing this country needs is another gay liberal."
 "Too often, we conservatives tend to remove the human factor from our considerations," he said. "Intolerance is something everyone has to deal with in life."
 He describes his law practice as "anemic" and says he has accepted a "paltry sum" to write a book about his life. The picture of respectability in a three-piece navy suit, he counseled students at Georgetown University Law Center not to hide their homosexuality even though it means diminished prospects.
 "I'm not happy every day," said Bauman, complaining he makes no where near the \$100,000 a year he estimates average ex-congressmen earn. "But I can't put a price on my peace of mind."

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County Christmas Celebration Set

Lakeview Baptist Church in Lake Mary is inviting the community to attend a musical Country Christmas Celebration on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall.

The musical, arranged by Rick Powell, will be directed by Shirley Ryan with

Clark Adams as choreographer. It will feature country clad singers from the church choir and the young Music Makers choir presenting a medley of country Christmas songs. There will also be cloggers and square dancers on the program.

Arbitration Program Coordinator Resigns

Larry Vigus is resigning as program coordinator of the Seminole County Juvenile Arbitration program, effective Dec. 3.

Vigus, 44, said he quit the \$12,688-a-year post to accept a better paying position as manager of a skating rink in Orlando.

Vigus, who lives in Altamonte Springs, took the job with the arbitration program on Feb. 7 and is leaving after only 10 months. He submitted a letter of resignation on Oct. 21, County Personnel Director Louis Martin said.

Vigus said the arbitration program is a "very fine program and I think the volunteer (arbitrators) are doing a wonderful job for the benefit of the children in Seminole County."

Vigus did a "very good job," Chief

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Eriksson said. The arbitration program "flourished" under Vigus' guidance and has been accepted "as a model" by communities across the state, Eriksson said.

The program was started in October 1979 under the sponsorship of the state attorney's office and has involved over 2,000 juveniles.

Only youngsters who are first-time misdemeanor offenders are eligible to enter the program. The idea is to divert these cases away from the juvenile courts. In most cases, the youthful offender is required to perform 30 to 40 hours of community service under the guidance of a volunteer arbitrator. After completing the program, their arrest record is erased.

—Charles Cobb



Banquet Speaker

State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) will be the speaker for the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet to be held Saturday at Quality Inn-North, Longwood. The hospitality hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7:30.

Firms Test Computer Invoicing, Bill Paying

By Bruce Nichols

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon Co. USA is adding its voice to the increasing chorus of goodbyes to paper invoices, receipts, stamps, et cetera. Exxon is testing collection and payment of company bills via computer linkup.

"This is a test," said Exxon's banking manager Lars Larsen. "How far we go depends on results of the test, on how successful we are in understanding the costs and the problems that are involved."

Exxon is one of 10 companies and 21 banks joining in test of the Corporate Trade Payment system, facilitated by new rules from the National Automated Clearing House Association and computer changes at the Federal Reserve.

CTP permits invoice and other supporting payment information to be transmitted electronically from one company to another using banks and the Automated Clearing House network.

The system is being fine-tuned now with actual payments though it is scheduled to begin by the end of the year. Exxon at first will involve only a portion of its inter-company payment transactions.

Larsen said the system requires only computer terminals at both ends and access to the clearing house computer. The bill payment process, for example, would start with an entry at Exxon's computer.

"It would have the same information currently involved in a wire transfer, plus a great deal of additional information related to invoice numbers and that sort of thing," Larsen said.

"What this is, really, is an improvement of the wire transfer system which allowed for the receiving company to identify what on earth this money coming in is for."

"It would be received and simply re-transferred by our originating bank to the automated system, go through that system to the receiving bank and from there to the receiving organization."

"This can be entirely an electronic process and hopefully would be because that's where you'd recognize your maximum savings," Larsen said.

Exxon officials believe the new system will lower transaction costs by eliminating check-handling and postage as well as reducing "invoice-payment reconciliation" — a fancy word for bookkeeping — expenses.

"It's the less check society Larsen said. "They used to call it the checkless society until they realized that was impossible. There'll always be some checks."

Exxon — joining such other giants as ITT, Westinghouse and Sears in the project — has been involved since the was conceived in 1981.

Exxon will originate payments through Pittsburgh National Bank and receive payments through Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

The concept is not new. Larsen said the federal government has been pushing electronic trrs for some time. Lots of people receive paychecks and Social Security payments into their bank accounts by electronic transfer.

"Exxon already is using the electronic ACH network to pay many of its employees and annuitants as we to collect from some of its independent distributors," said T.H. Crichlow Jr., assistant treasurer.

Texas Commerce Bank President John Adams said the electronic corporate payment holds great promise.

"Using this payment system, corporations now have the ... opportunity to bypass the traditional physical movement of paper," Adams said.

There has been some resistance to electronic banking in various quarters, but Larsen said he believes people are more and more interested in it.

"There have been an awful lot of changes over the past 10 or 20 years in the way banking is done and this is seen as a continuation of that process," Larsen said.

Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Slides on 1983 National Quilting Assn. Show. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and exchange gift.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Songwriters Workshop, 7 p.m., 214 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

Seminole Community College Chorale, Chorallers Community Choristers, and Community Chorus will present free concert of holiday music, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall on campus.

Spring Oaks Garden Club Christmas Bazaar and Garage Sale, 9-5, at 501 Oak Crest at Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Handmade craft items, baked goods, and plants.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

Country Christmas Celebration presented by Lakeview Baptist Church of Lake Mary at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall featuring cloggers and music by choirs. Open to public.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Spring Oaks Garden Club Christmas Bazaar and Garage Sale, 9-5, 501 Oak Crest at Greenbriar, Spring Oaks, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Women's AA, 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

National League of American Pen Women, Winter Park Branch's annual Christmas luncheon and musicale, 11 a.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park. For reservations call 834-5563.

Country Christmas Celebration musical presented by Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary, at the Lake Mary City Hall. Featuring choirs and cloggers. Open to the public.

Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Driftwood Village Art and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

Children's Holiday Celebration presented by the Community Dance Company and Apprentice Dancers of Southern Ballet Theatre, 2, 4, and 7 p.m. at Southern Ballet's In-House Theater, 976 Orange Ave., Winter Park. For reservations, call 628-0133.

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, social hour 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood. Speaker— State Rep. Art Grindle.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

District 18 VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, 10 a.m., South Seminole VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood. Dinner at noon.

Seminole Community College Community Chorus will present Vivaldi's Gloria, 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park.

Young Professional Jewish Singles (25-40) in cooperation with Jewish Community Center present spaghetti dinner, 4 p.m., Capistrano Condos, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. For reservations call 788-0564 or 677-7655.

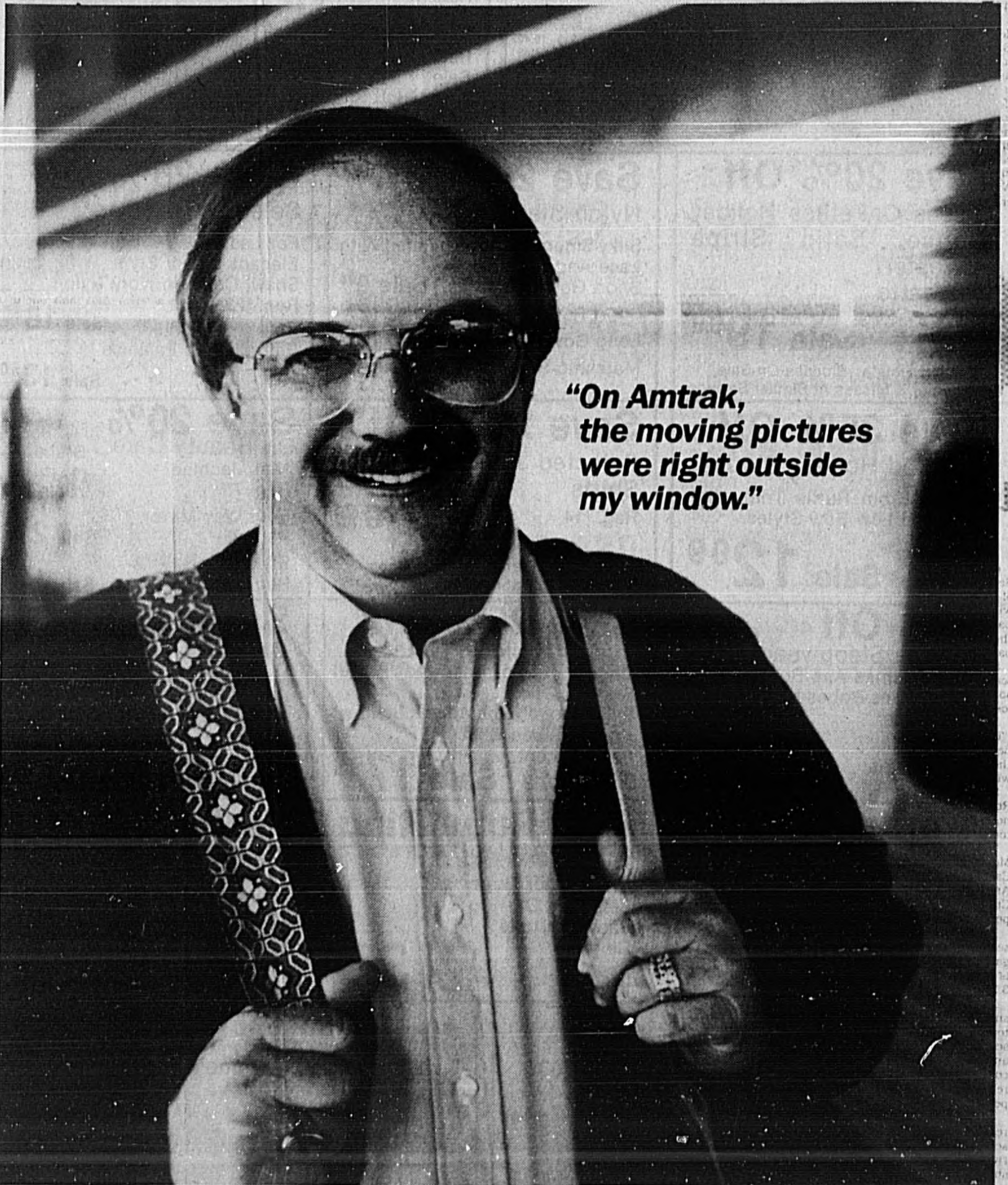
Driftwood Village Art and Craft Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

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

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.



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Prep Basketball Preview

Marlette: Tribe Is Better This Year

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Many observers felt Seminole High's varsity basketball team was the best team in the conference and district last year. So, with the best player in Seminole County returning in Willie Mitchell, prospects haven't dimmed one bit.

"I don't know if we were the best team last year. Some people thought we were, I guess," said coach Chris Marlette who posted a 22-10 record in his first year as Tribe boss. "But we are a better team this year. We are fastbreaking the ball down the floor better under control."

Marlette wants his Seminoles to run and run under control, but he is not adverse to setting up either. Mitchell makes either way a luxury. The 6-3, 195-pound senior averaged 14.9 points and nine rebounds last year while making the honorable mention all-state team. He was the only junior to make the all-conference and all-county first teams. Mitchell, a three-year starter, was also nominated to play in the prestigious McDonald's All-Star Classic this year.

"Willie is the best player in the county, by far," said Marlette flatly. "I don't see anybody that control him. He's the best player I've ever seen for his size inside. His move to the basket is just too quick to stop."

Although the "Noles return Mitchell's punch, they lost sharpshooter Calvin "Kiki" Bryant (17 points, seven rebounds) and point guard Vernon Law (eight assists) to graduation. The outside shooting may be suspect, too, but Marlette feels he has the answer in senior Bruce Franklin.

"Bruce has been a real leader for us," said Marlette. "He leads our transition game to perfection. He knows when to shoot and he knows when to go inside. He plays under control."

Franklin has been a fourth guard most of his career, but he began working at his game last summer and has improved tremendously, said Marlette. "Bruce spent a lot of hours in the gym after practice," said Marlette. "He has made himself into a good player."

Seminole's other guard will depend upon the situation. Senior Steve Grey (5-7) will start against Lake Mary next Tuesday in the season opener, but junior James Rouse (6-2) will see a lot of time. "Grey is our best defensive guard, but Rouse may be our best pure shooter. It will depend on what we need at the time on whom starts," said Marlette. "A lot of colleges have inquired about Rouse. He has the size to play point guard and if it wasn't for Bruce, he would see a lot of time there. But he will play there some."

While the guards are quick and good defenders, Seminole's strength is upfront where 6-2 William Wynn,

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6-4 Jimmy Gilchrist, 6-2 Tommy Stiffey, 6-2 Kenny Gordon and 6-4½ Tracy Holloman team with Mitchell to form a fearsome rebounding unit.

"Wynn is physically ready to play, but not mentally," said Marlette. "He still has to work some of the football out of him. But he will really come around when he gets the work in."

Marlette is unsure whether Wynn, who started every game last year, will open against the Rams. If he doesn't, Marlette will tap Stiffey. "Stiffey is our most improved player," he said. "He can play guard or forward and has worked very hard and improved his shooting."

Gilchrist will start ahead of Holloman at center and Marlette feels Gilchrist, a senior, may be the key to the team. "Gilchrist is the best jumper on the team with a 39-inch vertical leap," said Marlette. "He has improved discipline-wise on the floor and could be the key for us. Holloman will play a lot, too. He's a good, steady performer."

Gordon, who would probably start for any other team in the county, is called "potentially the Seminoles' best pure shooter," by Marlette.

More depth comes from guard-forward Rod Alexander, 6-5 center Willie Brooks and 5-11 guard Kevin "Special K" Robinson. Alexander is a much-improved shooter and a very intelligent floor player, said Marlette. Brooks is still trying to shake off the effects of a knee injury suffered last year in football. Robinson will play backup guard.

"This is a lot more intelligent team this year which will allow us to change defenses a lot," said Marlette. "It has a 2.8 grade point average (out of 4.0) and no one made an F the first nine weeks."

"Experience will help these kids. We should be very competitive. We have to beat Spruce Creek and Mainland to win it."

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| Seminole Boys Basketball | Dec. 2 | Orange Black |
| Jan. 17, At Daytona Beach Seabreeze | Dec. 6 | At Lake Mary |
| Jan. 30, Lake Mary | Dec. 7 | Oviedo |
| Jan. 24, At Daytona Beach Mainland | Dec. 9 | Daylone Beach Mainland |
| Jan. 27 | Dec. 13 | At Lyman |
| Jan. 31 | Dec. 16 | Lake Howell |
| Feb. 3 | Dec. 19-22 | Oviedo Tournament |
| Feb. 4 | At Gainesville Burdholer | At SCC |
| Feb. 7 | Dec. 26-30 | Kingdom of the Sun |
| Feb. 9 | At Lake Brantley | At Ocala |
| Feb. 10 | Stuart Martin County | Jan. 3 |
| Feb. 11 | At Oviedo | Jan. 6 |
| Feb. 14 | At Apopka | Jan. 10 |
| Feb. 17 | Daylone Beach Seabreeze | Jan. 13 |
| | | At Apopka |



Willie Mitchell

Bruce Franklin

Tommy Stiffey

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent
Jimmy Gilchrist

Lady 'Noles Have Title Ingredients

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

If ever a team had it all, it is Sanford's Lady Seminoles. Coach Ron Merthie's team has a good blend of experience and youth, good outside shooting to go with inside strength, speed and a lot of depth. If the Lady Tribe can blend all of those ingredients together, they have the recipe for a championship caliber basketball team.

Seminole returns four of five starters from last year's team including its three top scorers and has also added some players off of last year's junior varsity team which lost only one game.

"We have a lot of people that can play," Merthie said. "That's our biggest asset. We don't just have five or six people we can go with. And, as the season progresses, the younger players will improve and start to blend in with the more experienced ones."

Seminole, 2-1 after a third place finish in the UCF Sun Roast Classic, opens the regular season tonight as it hosts Winter Park, the runnerup in the Sun Roast tournament.

The four returning starters for Seminole include junior Mona Benton and seniors Dielred Hillery, Maxine Campbell and Genene Stallworth. Sophomore Catherine Anderson started for the Tribe in the UCF Sun Roast Classic last week and she turned in three strong performances.

Benton was Seminole County's leading scorer last season with a 21.4 points per game average in 25 games. She can hurt a defense both inside and out and is also a good ball handler and passer. Benton averaged 3.2 assists per game and 3.4 steals per game last season.

Hillery is one of the top centers in Central Florida and she got off to an impressive start in the Sun Roast tournament as she average in double figures in both scoring and rebounds including high games of 20 points and 20 rebounds. Last year, Hillery was sixth in the county in scoring with a 13.5 average and third in rebounding with a 13.3 average and was also a 60 percent free throw shooter.

Campbell sat out the tournament for disciplinary reasons but she is expected to start tonight's regular season opener or Monday's matchup against county rival Lake Mary. Campbell is a fine all-around player as she showed last year by ranking in the top 20 in the

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county in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals. The slick left hander averaged 8.7 points per game, 5.3 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 4.0 steals.

Stallworth sat out the first half of last year, but came back strong in the second half. She will be counted on most under the boards. Anderson provided strength under the boards and an added scoring punch for the Lady Tribe in the UCF tournament. In Seminole's third-place victory, Anderson scored 11 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Additional strength underneath comes from seniors Tammy Pringle, Sherri Carpenter, Angela Delancy and junior Beatrice Smith. The other starting guard position was shared by senior Sharon Jenkins and junior Andell Smith in the UCF tournament. Both are quick and good ball handlers. Michelle Widener, a senior, adds depth at guard.

"Our pressure defense will also be a key for us," Merthie said. "If the defense hustles the way it did in the tournament, we'll be tough. The team's really looking forward to show what they can do."

OUTLOOK — At times, this group can be devastating with an excellent running attack and a lot of quickness on defense. Three years ago, Campbell was projected as being a future standout. She had an off year last year and must learn to keep her temper until control. If she grows up, so will the Seminoles. An enthusiastic and motivated Campbell makes the soup a pretty tasty item on the Sanford menu. Seminoles could challenge DeLand for the conference and district titles...or wind up somewhere in the middle.

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| Seminole Girls Basketball | Jan. 12 | At Apopka |
| Dec. 1 | Winter Park | Jan. 16 |
| Dec. 5 | At Lake Mary | Jan. 17 |
| Dec. 7 | Seabreeze | Jan. 19 |
| Dec. 13 | Mainland | Jan. 23 |
| Dec. 15 | At Lyman | Jan. 26 |
| Dec. 15 | Lake Howell | Jan. 30 |
| Dec. 27-29 | Lady Hawk Tournament at Lake Howell | Feb. 2 |
| Jan. 4 | At DeLand | Feb. 6 |
| Jan. 5 | At Spruce Creek | Feb. 8 |
| Jan. 7 | At Winter Park | Feb. 10 |
| Jan. 9 | Lake Brantley | Feb. 13 |
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Dielred Hillery

Maxine Campbell

Catherine Anderson

Andell Smith



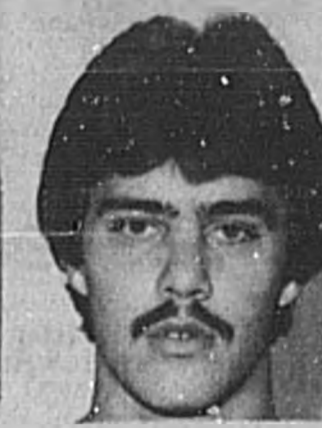
Darryl Merthie



Billy Dunn



Fred Miller



Jeff Reynolds

Ram Jets Go After Aircraft Carriers

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

When your tallest player is 6-3 and plays guard — you aren't going to intimidate too many teams with your height.

Aircraft carriers* are a scare commodity around Lake Mary High School this basketball season. Jets,* however, go whizzing by every day, so coach Willie Richardson has built his Rams around speed and quickness.

"We aren't very tall," assesses Richardson. "But we do have some quickness and speed. And we will get after you."

Richardson concedes that the Rams have talent, too. Some favorable zoning by the school board allows Lake Mary to draw from a talent-rich basketball section in Sanford which doesn't hurt. Nine of the 12 Lake Mary players live in Sanford.

Which, of course, will make Tuesday's blockbuster game between Seminole and Lake Mary at Lake Mary something to behold. "You better come early for that one," warns Richardson. "The place will be jammed." The Rams lost their opener Tuesday to New Smyrna Beach, 71-67.

Lake Mary returns all five starters, although the loss of 6-6 Bobby Counts, who moved away this summer, still makes bothers Richardson. Two senior guards — 6-3 Billy Dunn and 6-1 Fred Miller — will be the leaders along with junior wingman Darryl Merthie, a fine all-around player. Junior strongman Donald Grayson (6-1, 200) and 6-2 junior center Jeff Reynolds complete the starting five.

Miller — "Our point guard. His leadership qualities have finally surfaced," says Richardson. "He did a super job Tuesday until he got tired. Fred's one of the best defensive guards I've seen and he's a fine shooter." Miller averaged in double figures last year.

Dunn — "Our number two guard who can also play some point. Billy's interchangeable with Fred. Both are our captains. He's a great shooter (20 points Tuesday) and an excellent foul shooter (10 of 10). He directs traffic very well on the court." Dunn was also in double digits last year before a clerical error took him out of the district playoffs.

Merthie — "A two-year starter and our small forward. His asset is his quickness and leaping ability. He's a scorer (16 Tuesday) and he rebounds well. Darryl's passing, defense and confidence have really improved." Merthie also averaged in double figures last year.

Grayson — "Our strong forward. Donald did a good job last year as a sophomore. He's a little tight yet from

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football but he's coming around. He's a good shooter from 18 to 22 feet, but I'm keeping him closer to the basket right now."

Reynolds — "Jeff is a big key for us. He has to rebound. He does a real good job underneath and he's very tough close to the basket."

The players behind the starters are also good — and young. Sophomores Ray Hartsfield and 6-3 Chris Jackson should see a lot of playing time. "Chris probably has the most overall talent on the team," says Richardson. "But his confidence is lacking. When that develops, he will be real tough."

Junior transfer Albert Flores and senior Neal Wellon add more strength at guard. "Wellon did a good job Tuesday and Flores is awfully quick," says Richardson.

Junior Andre Gray (6-2½) who Richardson calls "our best leaper," junior George Williams and senior Reggie Anderson complete the 12-man roster.

Richardson said he sees Seminole or Spruce Creek as the teams to beat in the Five Star Conference. "Seminole has the most talent, but the Volusia County schools are really loaded and are fundamentally better."

Seabreeze, Mainland, DeLand and us should be around there, too. Then, Apopka, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell. Lyman will play better than they looked in the jamboree and if that big kid (6-7 Greg Courtney) comes on, Lake Brantley could be tough.

"It should be a good year for basketball in Seminole County," he added.

Especially if the jets overtake the aircraft carriers. **OUTLOOK** — Lake Mary has three explosive players in Merthie, Dunn and Miller who are capable of pumping in 20 on a given night. Last year, Miller and Dunn didn't communicate, which hurt. The talented twosome will have to get along this year if the Rams hope to go places. The key will probably be how well Grayson and Reynolds rebound. A team can't run if it can't rebound. Upper division of conference, maybe as high as third.

*At McGuire terminology — an aircraft carrier is a tall center while a jet is a quick guard.

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| Lake Mary Boys Basketball | Jan. 17 | DeLand |
| Dec. 6 | Seminole | Jan. 27 |
| Dec. 7 | At Lake Howell | Jan. 31 |
| Dec. 9 | Spruce Creek | At Seabreeze |
| Dec. 13 | Seabreeze | Feb. 3 |
| Dec. 16 | Christmas Tournament | At Lyman |
| Dec. 20-22 | At Mainland | Feb. 7 |
| | At Wymore | Feb. 9 |
| | At Apopka | Feb. 10 |
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| Jan. 6 | Mainland | Feb. 16 |
| Jan. 10 | At Apopka | Feb. 16 |
| Jan. 12 | Wymore | Feb. 17 |
| | | At DeLand |



Laura Glass



Lisa Gregory



Kim Averill



Peggy Glass

Lake Mary Shoots For 3rd Crown

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

The starting five for Lake Mary High's Lady Rams have been together for a long time. In fact, all five played on the same team in seventh grade, before Lake Mary High even existed. In ninth grade, they were broken up, but they got back together a year later and have led Lake Mary to two straight district titles (2A in 1981-82 and 3A in 1982-83).

Lake Mary opens the season Monday as it hosts county rival Seminole in a game between the two favorites, along with DeLand, in the Five Star Conference. Junior varsity action starts at 6:15 with varsity game at 8.

Four of the five are seniors now and the Lady Rams have moved up to 4A where they will try to make it three straight district titles, but will have their toughest competition ever. The five starters for the Lady Rams include senior sisters Laura and Peggy Glass, Lisa Gregory, Michelle Swartz and junior Kim Averill.

"They really play well together," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said of his starting unit. "They sort have established their own style and play well within it."

The 6-2 Glass twins are two of the most heavily recruited girls in the state and have been recruited by a number of the top major college teams in the country. Their top three choices include Kentucky, South Carolina and South Florida. Although they have gotten a lot of attention from college recruiters, the "Glass Towers" first priority is helping the Lady Rams to another winning campaign.

"If anything, it has made them work even harder," Moore said. "They want to prove they are worth all of the attention they are getting."

Laura was Lake Mary's leading scorer and rebounder last season with a 13.1 points per game average (seventh in the county) and a 12.0 rebounding average (fourth in the county). Peggy also had an outstanding year with a 10.6 scoring average (10th in the county) and a 8.5 rebounding average (sixth in the county).

Gregory, Lake Mary's point guard, is one of the most intelligent players around. She makes the opponents play to Lake Mary's tempo and she is also one of the top defensive players in the county. Gregory led the Lady Rams in assists with a 4.6 average (third in the county),

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steals (2.0 average, 11th in the county) and free throw percentage (61 percent, second in the county).

Swartz provides good outside shooting to go along with the inside strength and is one of the best percentage shooters in the county. She averaged 7.4 points per game last season and was third in the county in free throw shooting at 61 percent. When the defenses swarm on the Glass Towers, Swartz is an effective weapon for the Lady Rams. And, when she gets hot, she can set the nets on fire.

Averill is a good all-around talent. She can score, handle the ball and hand out the assists when need be. Last year, Averill averaged 8.0 points per game, 2.9 assists, 1.7 steals and shot 56 percent from the free throw line, all ranking in the top 20 in the county.

But, the starting five is not all there is to the Lady Rams. Depth will be a key factor in Lake Mary's success this season. "The biggest difference from last year is how much better our reserves will be," Moore said.

Lake Mary's top five reserves are as good as any in the county. They include Courtney Hall, Andrea Fenning, Liz Stone, Lisa Simkins and Lara Hall, all juniors. Courtney Hall filled in well when the Glass' needed a rest last season and lended strong support under the boards. Fenning is another fine all-around prospect and a top-notch defensive player. Stone is a zone-buster and one of the county's top free throw shooters while Lara Hall and Simkins are very good ballhandlers.

Andrea Johnson, Lake Mary's top reserve last year, will be back for the 1983-84 season but she came out for

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| Lake Mary Girls Basketball | Jan. 17 | At Lake Brantley |
| Dec. 1 | At Boone | Jan. 19 |
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| Dec. 13 | Spruce Creek | Jan. 27 |
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Howard Hawkins

Tim Dycus

Larry McCorkle

Marcus Siebmann

Andre Sanders

Donald Kelly

Untested Tribe, Talented Rams Open Tonight

**By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer**

The youth movement is on for Seminole County soccer teams as the increasingly popular youth leagues are turning out player after player and the caliber of play up through the high school level is getting better every year.

In 1983, underclassmen dominate the county's prep soccer rosters and the future looks bright. The top teams in the county this season, according to most coaches, will be Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Lake Howell.

Seminole High is in a definite rebuilding year after losing 17 seniors from last year's team. The Tribe has only three starters returning and the biggest losses include all-star Juan Falcon and all-county Ricky Nooney. Falcon is playing at Lenoir-Rhyne, N.C., where he led the team in scoring this past season.

"We're untested, how good we'll be depends on how well we come together and start playing as a team," Seminole coach Howard Hawkins said. "We have a tough early schedule and will find out how we are going to be right away."

The Seminoles open the season tonight at Orlando Boone, one of the top teams in the state in the preseason. The junior varsity game is scheduled for 5 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7. Seminole's first big Five Star Conference matchup is against Lake Mary in the Mayor's Cup on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at Seminole High.

The three returning starters for the Nokes include senior goalkeeper Rob Cohen, senior midfielder Jessie Rutherford and senior half back Andy Baker. Also expected to be in the starting lineup for Seminole are senior Brian Cash and freshman Matt Albert at forward, junior Kenny Davis junior Chris Beshir at halfback, senior Marc Disque

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and senior Tim Dycus at fullback. "We're looking at about the middle of the conference this year," Hawkins said. "Lake Brantley and Lake Mary are the two dominant teams but there are four or five teams that could win it."

LAKE MARY — With a host of returning standouts and some promising newcomers, the Rams could go a long way. Heading the list of returning starters include all-state selection Marcus Siebmann, a senior, who scored six goals and had 10 assists a year ago. Another player to watch for the Rams is junior Don Kelly, a first team All-County selection a year ago, who led the county in scoring with 16 goals despite missing the last five games of the season with a broken leg.

Other top players for the Rams include Andre Sanders, a junior, who was an All-County second team selection last year when he scored 14 goals and added six assists. Another second team choice was Jose Del Rosario, a sophomore. The goalkeeper is senior Joe Dalton who coach Larry McCorkle feels has All-State potential.

Top newcomers include Atsushi Ichihara, a junior exchange student from Japan, Greg Hunt, a transfer from Arizona and goalkeeper Jonathan Carr a junior exchange student from New York. "Every player has matured both physically and mentally," McCorkle said. He attributes this to off-season weight training, conditioning and youth soccer leagues. "They haven't stopped playing since Nov. 1 of last year."

Lake Mary opens the season in the Evans Kickoff Tournament against Lakeland Santa Fe tonight at Double E Stadium in Orlando. The Rams play

either Evans or DeLand Friday. The Rams home opener is next Wednesday against county rival Oviedo.

Lake Mary's girls team opens the season Friday at Vero Beach St. Edwards for a 5:30 p.m. game. The Lady Rams' first home game is Tuesday, Dec. 13, against Trinity Prep.

Top performers for the Lady Rams include sophomore goalkeeper Debbie Howell, senior Kim Vanvliet, Fran Gordon, Kelley Broen, Amy Fluet and Jodi Gall.

LYMAN — The Greyhounds, one of last year's powers, are in much the same situation as Seminole. A lot of good, young players, but not a whole lot of experience. Lyman has only one returning starter from last year's team which had 14 seniors.

"We're a very young ballclub and have to take it day to day," Greyhounds' coach Jim Buckman. "Teamwork is essential for our success. It will probably be three or four games before we will know who the standouts will be."

The only returning starter and the only player on the team with any varsity experience is junior forward Brian Young and another player to watch is sophomore forward Brian Osek.

Lyman opens the season today at 5 against Edgewater at Lyman High. Junior varsity action begins at 3:30. The Greyhounds go up against powerful Orlando Boone next Tuesday at Boone.

"We'll know more after those two ball games about who will be our starters," Buckman said.

LAKE BRANTLEY — Although they have only one senior on the team, the Patriots are considered one of the favorites in the Five Star Conference. Goalkeeper Darryl Sowers is the only senior on the squad which also includes 13 juniors, four sophomores and one

freshman so the Patriots could be even stronger next season.

Players to watch include, Craig Marien, Mohamad Moghaddam, Chris McMannis, Triveer Sharma and a host of others. Lake Brantley opens the season Saturday as it hosts the DeLand Bulldogs another team that could challenge in the tough Five Star.

LAKE HOWELL — With some excellent returning players from last year, Silver Hawks' coach Norm Wight believes the Hawks will be in the running for the Five Star title along with Lake Brantley and Lake Mary.

"We're looking forward to a top-notch season," Wight said. "We have a lot of excellent, skilled soccer players. We're really looking forward to getting started."

Lake Howell opens up Saturday at Orlando Oak Ridge at 12 noon. Its first big conference matchup is against Lake Mary next Friday at Lake Mary High.

The top returnees for the Silver Hawks are all juniors. They include Mike Serino, Jeff Schmitzer, Jim Morrissey, Kevin Rytter, James Phillips and Bill Low.

Wight is also pleased with the junior varsity teams and the future of the Lake Howell soccer program. This season, the junior varsity conference champion from the Five Star will meet the Metro Conference champ.

OVIEDO — The Lions are as young as any other team in the county with only two seniors, seven juniors, eight sophomores and two freshmen. Players to watch include seniors Rob Moody and Scott Swartz, junior Ivan Padilla and freshman goalkeeper Gordon King.

The Lions open the season next Wednesday at Lake Mary. Oviedo's home opener is Monday, January 9 against Orlando Jones.

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Scott — All-SEC

Chuck, Christy Cap Great Week

It's be quite a week for Matlind's Charlie and Mary Scott.

On Tuesday, their daughter Christy, a senior at Lake Howell, was voted the best volleyball player

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in the county by the coaches and sports writers.

A pretty good local accomplishment.

Some more accolades came just two days later when their son Chuck, a junior football player for Vanderbilt, was selected as a receiver of the *United Press International* Southeastern Conference first team. And on Wednesday, Scott was selected as a first-team tight end on the *Associated Press* team.

"It's just great," said Mary Scott when informed of the selection Wednesday afternoon. "It's really been quite a week for us."

Christy has been a standout netter for Lake Howell for four years now. She is acknowledged as one of the premier players in the state. "I just hope she's done well enough to get a scholarship," said Mary Scott.

There shouldn't be any problem there. And the selection of brother Chuck for the first team wasn't a problem either. The strapping 6-3, 210-pounder was a top-notch wide receiver and defensive back for Lake Howell during his prep days. This year, he led the SEC in receiving for much of the year until teammate Keith Edwards, who catches mostly fair passes out of the backfield, overtook him.

Scott still ranks second in the SEC and fourth in the nation with his 70 catches for close to 1,000 yards. He has nine TD grabs including touchdowns in eight of Vandy's 11 games. He is averaging 14 yards per catch and is Vanderbilt's leading scorer with 56 points.

Vandy, 3-8, closed the season Saturday with a loss to Tennessee. — Sam Cook

Southeastern Conference First Team

By United Press International

(Listing position, player, school, class, and hometown)

Offense

Wide receivers — Chuck Scott, Vanderbilt, junior, Matlind, Fla.; Dwayne Dixon, Florida, senior, Alachua, Fla.

Linebackers — Pat Arrington, Auburn, senior, Rome, Ga.; Bill Mayo, Tennessee, junior, Dalton, Ga.; David Jordan, Auburn, senior, Birmingham, Ala.; Guy McNillyre, Georgia, senior, Thomasville, Ga.

Center — Glenn Streno, Tennessee, senior, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Quarterback — Walter Lewis, Alabama, senior, Brewton, Ala.

Rushing backs — Bo Jackson, Auburn, sophomore, Bessemer, Ala.; Johnnie Jones, Tennessee, junior, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ricky Moore, Alabama, junior, Huntsville, Ala.

Kicker — Kevin Butler, Georgia, junior, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Defense

Linebackers — Freddie Gilbert, Georgia, senior, Griffin, Ga.; Reggie White, Tennessee, senior, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dornie Humphrey, Auburn, senior, Huntsville, Ala.; Dove Aughtman, Auburn, senior, Brewton, Ala.; Doug Smith, Auburn, senior, Bayboro, N.C.

Linebackers — Wilber Marshall, Florida, senior, Titusville, Fla.; Tommy Thurston, Georgia, senior, Jacksonville, Fla.; Billy Jackson, Mississippi State, senior, Plant City, Fla.

Backs — Terry Hooge, Georgia, senior, Huntsville, Tex.; Leonard Coleman, Vanderbilt, senior, Boynton Beach, Fla.; David King, Auburn, junior, Fairhope, Ala.

Punter — Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt, junior, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Winder Kicks A Winner — Lyman Gals Roll, 4-0

Senior Stephanie Winder kicked in the deciding goal in overtime as the Lake Mary Lady Rams nipped Trinity Prep, 2-1, in jamboree soccer action at Lake Mary Wednesday night.

The Rams, in their second year as a team, and the Saints battled to a 1-1 tie in the 40-minute half as Trinity freshman Katie Sams and Lake Mary freshman Kristen Jones each scored. Jones' tally was the first in Lake Mary history since the Rams were shut out last year.

In the OT shootout, Ram goalkeeper Debbie Howell had two good stops and turned away five more while Winder booted home her goal. "Our freshmen (Jones and defensive specialist Kelly Broen) really did a good job," said coach Bill Eiselle.

The Rams travel to Vero Beach for a Friday match with Vero Beach St. Edwards (5:30 p.m.) and a Saturday encounter with Vero Beach (10 a.m.) this weekend.

In the other match Tuesday, coach Tom Barnes' powerful Lyman club blanked Lake Brantley, 4-0, as goalie Lisa Chatman turned in the shutout.

Sheila Mandy kicked in three goals while Kim Mitchell added one to spark the Lady Greyhounds.

Lyman hosts Seminole Saturday at 7 p.m. while the Lady Patriots travel to Brandon for a match Saturday at 12 noon.

Kansas Gets 2-Year Slap

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Officials at the University of Kansas, which was socked by the NCAA with a two-year probation for football recruiting violations, say "it is time to move on from the events" of the past.

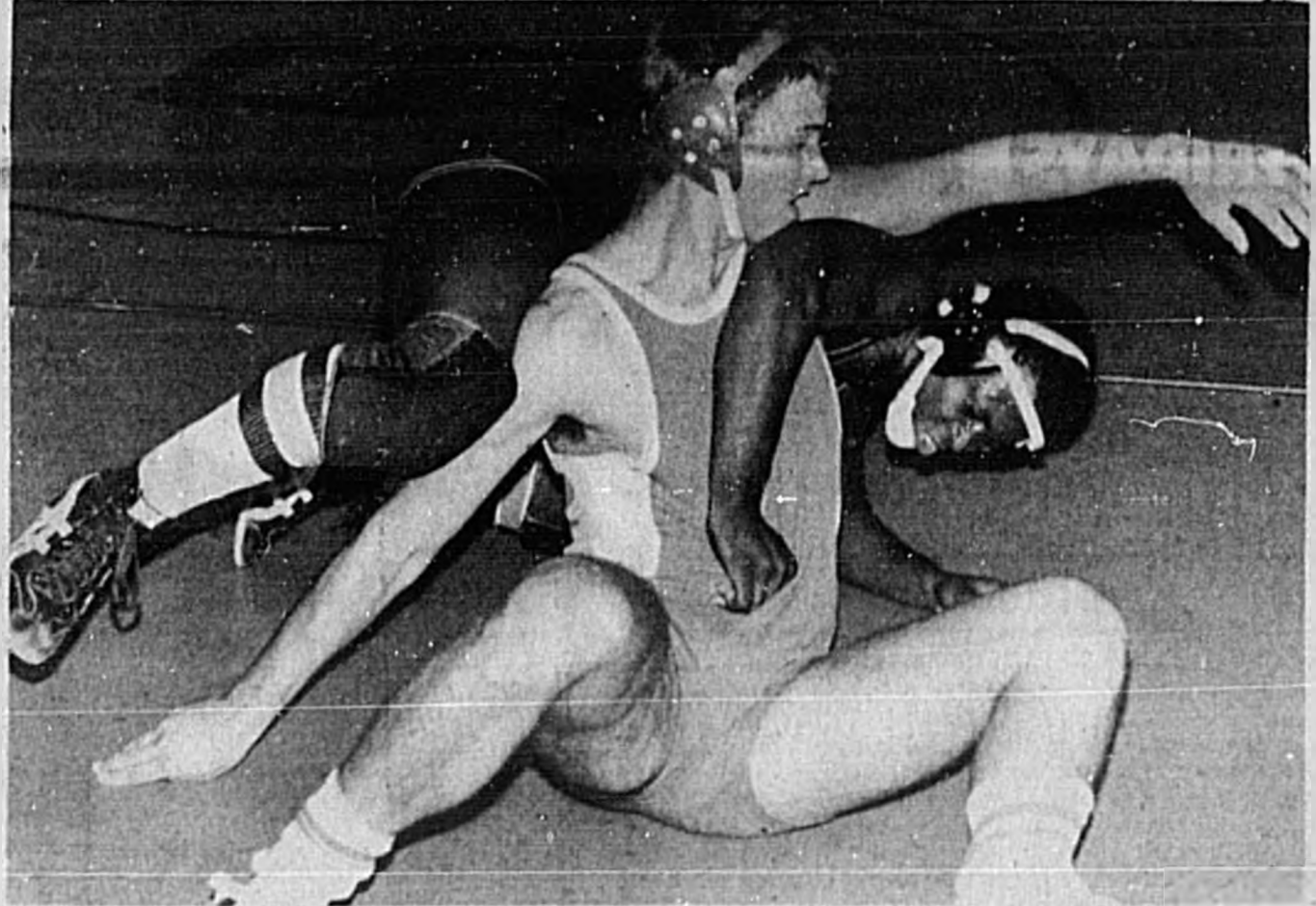
The penalty includes one year of sanctions prohibiting the Big Eight Jayhawks from playing on television and from appearing in any post-season bowl games during the 1984 football season. The probation, which was announced Wednesday by the NCAA, became effective Nov. 21, 1983.

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the team late. Once she gets more practice in, Johnson will see plenty of playing time. Additional bench strength for the Lady Rams comes from Terry Reynolds and Lisa Splatt, players on the junior varsity team last year.

OUTLOOK — Moore has put a solid program together at Lake Mary. The Rams have grown with the competition each year. Whether they can beat good, slick 4A teams will be the key factor. The Glass Towers take care of everything inside, but Lake Mary must find consistent outside shooting touch since its inside duo will draw more double and triple teaming than ever this year. Reserve strength, though, may be the key which unlocks the door to the Rams' third straight district championship.



Benny Glenn (top), Lyman freshman wrestler, varsity to a 48-6 victory over the Tribe Wednesday night. The Seminole varsity also lost to Lyman, Glenn pinned Hall in 3:22 to help the Lyman junior 52-22.

Purdue Adds Louisville To Upset List

United Press International

In the Big Ten this season, the Boiler-maker wasn't supposed to be much of a drink.

The strong stuff belonged to Iowa with Greg Stokes and Michael Payne down low and Michigan State with 7-footer Kevin Willis and classy guard Sam Vincent. And then, of course, there was Indiana, where Coach Bobby Knight always gets results.

Enter Purdue. Having lost its star center Russell Cross to the NBA, the Boiler-makers were a watered down item. But over the weekend they upset No. 14 Fresno State and on Wednesday night in West Lafayette, Ind., they knocked off No. 7 Louisville in overtime, 90-83.

"With this team, nothing surprises me," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "This team has practiced very hard and is unselfish."

Purdue got excellent work from Steve Reid, who hit 11 of his 17 points during overtime, including 7-of-8 free throws. And there was also guard Ricky Hall with 24 points, 7 steals and 7 assists.

With the score 73-73, Hall hit two free throws to put the Boiler-makers on top 75-73 with 3:13 left in overtime. Lancaster Gordon of Louisville sank the first of two free throws but the Boiler-makers ripped off 8 straight points to hike the

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score to 81-74 with 1:45 left.

Billy Thompson had 27 points on 9-of-11 shooting for Louisville. The Cardinals, who usually start the season tamely but finish like demons, are 0-2, having lost their opener to No. 2 Kentucky.

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Georgetown blitzed Morgan State 91-38; No. 4 Houston defeated Mississippi State 68-62; No. 6 Memphis State ripped Middle Tennessee 74-47; and No. 16 Boston College downed Malne 73-61.

At Landover, Md., freshman Reggie Williams had 20 points and 9 rebounds as Georgetown rolled past its Division II opponent. Morgan State shot 25 percent from the floor in the first half and trailed 44-18.

At Starkville, Miss., Houston escaped after losing 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon on fouls with 7 1/2 minutes left. The Bulldogs outscored Houston 20-14 over the last seven minutes.

"We came down here knowing we'd have a real dogfight on our hands against Mississippi State," Houston coach Guy Lewis said.

At Memphis, Tenn., All-America forward Keith Lee struck for 24 points and 15 rebounds to power Memphis State. The Tigers, up 40-25 at halftime, had 16 points

each from Bobby Parks and Phillip Haynes.

At Newton, Mass., Jay Murphy hit for 22 points and Michael Adams added 12 to carry Boston College. The Eagles, down 35-32 at the half, forced 25 turnovers.

Elsewhere, DePaul gave Coach Ray Meyer his 699th victory by pounding Ohio U. 69-45; Ron Virgil hit a 17-footer with three seconds left in overtime to send Iowa State over Vanderbilt 73-72; Harold Pressley scored 8 of his 16 points in overtime to lead Villanova over St. Joseph's in a Big Five game; Utah dropped Southern Cal 88-76 with Chris Winans scoring 24 points and Kelvin Upshaw 20; Anthony Jenkins delivered 14 points as Clemson beat Furman 71-67.

Also, Northwestern downed Denver 31-44 behind the strong finish of Elliot Fullen; Florida offset 30 points by South Florida's Charlie Bradley for a 79-77 victory; Michigan recovered from a lethargic first half to breeze by Central Michigan 58-39; Albert Butts and Ralph Lewis put in 25 points each to push LaSalle past Vermont 91-75; Willie Burton's 18 points lifted Tennessee over Xavier (Ohio) 77-57; Duke edged William & Mary 70-68 behind 28 points by Johnny Dawkins; and Scott McCollum sank a turnaround jumper with two seconds left and Peppardine clipped Cal-Irvine 83-81.

Lyman Rips Seminole

Lyman used three forfeits and five pins to post an easy 52-22 victory over Seminole Wednesday night in the opening wrestling match for both teams at Seminole High School.

"I was real pleased," said Lyman coach Skip Pletzer. "For having five sophomores in the lineup and only

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three starters back from last year, we did a good job.

"But we should be a little ahead of Seminole because I don't coach football and (Seminole coach) Roger (Beathard) does. We've been practicing longer and should look sharper."

Seminole won three matches along with a forfeit. Freshman Troy Turner (157) pinned Matt Breen with a hip toss, James "Cheese" Morgan (222) nailed Scott Bogden and in one of the best matches of the night, Tony Brown (140) pulled away in the last quarter to pit Jay Hunziker, who wrestled up a weight.

Brown took a quick lead on Hunziker with a takedown, but the Lyman senior came back with a reversal and put Brown on his back for a 4-2 lead. Hunziker went ahead, 6-2, with a reversal in the second period.

Brown started to come on with a reversal and a near fall in the third period for an 11-6 lead. "Then Jay tried to force a move," said Pletzer. "Brown put him on his back and picked up five more points"

"Hunziker gave Brown some trouble," said Beathard. "But Tony kept the pressure on and reversed him with some of his unorthodox moves. It's hard to describe what he did. He just doesn't use typical moves."

Beathard was impressed with the moves of junior Steve Chung despite the fact that he was pinned by Scott Andrew in the last period. Chung, a first-year grappler for the Tribe, led most of the match and held a 6-5 edge going into the last period before running into an Andrew cradle which did him in.

"The fact that Steve got pinned by Andrew doesn't surprise a lot of people," said Beathard. "But he did a good job. He just made a rookie mistake in the third period."

Turner, meanwhile, took just 31 seconds to dispose of Breen. The sturdy freshman shot a double led, then countered when Breen missed a head and arm for a quick pin.

Morgan, a senior, broke to a 5-0 lead and kept the pressure on before pinning Bogden in 2:47.

Seminole, 0-1, travels to Lake Howell for a tri-match Friday with the Hawks and Oviedo. Lyman, 1-0, goes to Colonial Friday. In Junior varsity action, the Greyhounds mauled Seminole, 48-8.

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186 — Dublin (L) won by forfeit
185 — Williams (L) p. Mays 46
114 — Garrett (L) p. Atkinson 34
121 — Lee (L) won by forfeit
128 — Andrew (L) p. Chung 5:26
134 — Carullo (L) won by forfeit
140 — Brown (S) d. Hunziker 16:4
147 — Lockwood (L) p. Redwine
157 — Turner (S) p. Breen 3:1
169 — Smith (L) d. Dease 13:3
183 — Yarashunas (L) p. Van Dusen 54
222 — Morgan (S) p. Bogden 2:47
UNL — Malone (S) won by forfeit
Junior Varsity — Lyman 48, Seminole 8

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On Friday, Tri-be fans can get a look at the Nokes when they play the annual Black & Orange Intra-squad game at the high school at 1 p.m.

OUTLOOK — Every great team needs a great player. Seminole has its great one in Mitchell. He will be consistent with his 20 points and 10 rebounds. Gilchrist, though, is the key, along with Franklin. If Gilchrist can play to his billing, it will take a lot of the inside load off Mitchell. Franklin must be able to hit the jumper to take the scoring pressure off Mitchell and open the middle. If all three come through, the Five Star and district flags will wave — and maybe even a couple more.

Mays Spreads Christmas Cheer For Kids

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The kids in the hospital had Willie Mays surrounded, and not only was he handing out baseballs but also giving them \$100 bills, so who needed Santa Claus?

Willie was merely spreading around some of the Christmas spirit early. What made it all the better was that he was completely in his element.

He had come back "home" again, to his old neighborhood, less than a mile from where he used to play center field for the New York Giants and from where he lived, and he was right there in the middle of those with whom he always related best — the kids.



25 Santa Clauses holding \$100 dollar bills stood in the center of the room. Three security men guarded the tree. Not from the kids, but many of them were with their parents, and someone probably figured it was better to be safe than sorry.

In addition to the \$2,500 donated by Bally's, Rawlings Sporting Goods in St. Louis furnished nearly 200 baseballs so Willie could sign them and give them to the kids.

No one really seemed to know quite how to get started when Mays arrived, looking very sporty in a tan alpacá overcoat, light brown suit and a pair of pearl grey half boots which he seems to favor when he has to do a lot of walking.

Normally, the children's section at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital is primarily over to treating asthmatic youngsters every Tuesday, but this Tuesday it was almost entirely given over to Willie Mays, who had come to give them something from his Atlantic City employers, Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

"The kids all love Willie," offered Gary Pagliaro, a husky young registrar in the pediatric department. "We've got children here from only days old to 18 years old. Some of them asked why Willie Mays was coming to see them, and we told them that the people he works for, were donating money to our playground. That'll mean more toys and better equipment for them to use while they're here. When they heard it would provide more toys, they said, 'Oh, wow!'"

A four-foot Christmas tree decorated with

before, including at two other hospitals in Philadelphia Monday, he got everything set up himself. He moved a couple of tables together quickly, then lifted a chair over them so he would have a place to sit and sign the baseballs before he gave them out to the kids.

Watching the way the 52-year-old Hall of Famer moved around the furniture so easily, one of the photographers who was setting up said to him:

"Hey, Willie, you look like one of the Santini Brothers."

Mays suddenly remembered the money on the trees.

He picked off four of the \$100 bills and said to the hospital people around him:

"Gimme four kids."

They gave him three, a girl, Belkis Caminero, 7, and two little boys, Kevin Dorsey, 4, and Shamar Jenkins, 3.

After the children had their pictures taken with the bills in their hand, the money was returned to the tree.

"That ain't nice," said one adult, seeing Mays take the money from the kids and put it back on the tree.

"Whadd'ya mean 'not nice'?" Willie countered. "I'm only doing what they told me. I think it's just great that Bally's can give this money to the hospital for the kids. I was gonna do it myself, anyway, but they've got more money than I have."

Most of the youngsters Mays presented autographed baseballs to were too young ever to see him play and he realized it.

Prep Soccer Schedules

Seminole Boys Soccer
Dec. 1..... At Boone
Dec. 4..... At Mainland
Dec. 7..... At Bishop Moore
Dec. 10, 12, 13..... DeLand Tournament
Dec. 14..... *Lake Mary (Mayor's Cup)
Dec. 17..... Lyman
Jan. 3..... Winter Park
Jan. 4..... Spruce Creek
Jan. 12..... At Seabreeze
Jan. 13..... New Smyrna
Jan. 20..... Lake Howell
Jan. 23..... DeLand
Jan. 27..... At DeLand
Feb. 1..... At Lake Mary
Feb. 4..... Lake Brantley
Feb. 7..... At Apopka
Feb. 10..... Oviato
*Non-Conference Game

Feb. 1..... *Seminole
Feb. 4..... *Lyman
Feb. 7..... *Seabreeze At Stadium
Feb. 10..... Trinity Prep
*5-Star Conference Game

Feb. 4..... At Seminole
Feb. 8..... At Bishop Moore
Feb. 10..... At Lake Howell

Lake Howell Boys Soccer
Dec. 2..... At Oak Ridge
Dec. 4..... Winter Park
Dec. 9..... At Lake Mary
Dec. 13..... *Apopka
Dec. 27-29..... Pizza Hut Tournament
Jan. 4..... Bishop Moore
Jan. 6..... *At Daytona Mainland
Jan. 18..... Lyman
Jan. 19..... Edgewater
Jan. 17..... At Boone
Jan. 20..... *At Seminole
Jan. 23..... Trinity Prep
Jan. 25..... *At Seabreeze
Jan. 30..... *Spruce Creek
Feb. 2..... *DeLand
Feb. 5..... At Lake Howell
Feb. 10..... *At Lake Brantley
*Denotes Conference Games

Lake Mary Boys Soccer
Dec. 1..... At Evans Kickoff Tournament (Lakeland Sports Fc)
Dec. 2..... At Evans Kickoff Tournament
Dec. 7..... Oviato
Dec. 9..... *Lake Howell
Dec. 14..... At Seminole (Mayor's Cup)
Dec. 16..... *At DeLand
Dec. 27-30 At Bishop Moore Pizza Hut Invitational
Jan. 3..... At Daytona Father Lopez
Jan. 5..... *At Lake Brantley
Jan. 10..... *Spruce Creek

Lake Brantley Boys Soccer
Dec. 3..... Winter Park
Dec. 6..... DeLand
Dec. 10..... At Buchholz Gainesville
DEC. 13..... Spruce Creek
Dec. 27..... Pizza Hut Tournament
Jan. 7..... Lake Mary
Jan. 12..... At Apopka
Jan. 14..... Edgewater
Jan. 18..... Mainland
Jan. 21..... TBA
Jan. 24..... At Lyman
Jan. 28..... TBA
Feb. 1..... At Seabreeze

Oviato Boys Soccer
Dec. 7..... At Lake Mary
Dec. 9..... At West Orange
Dec. 13..... At Lyman
Jan. 9..... Jones
Jan. 11..... At Bishop Moore
Jan. 16..... At Montverde
Jan. 23..... At Jones
Jan. 25..... At Seminole
Jan. 27..... At Trinity
Jan. 31..... At New Smyrna
Feb. 1..... At Trinity
Feb. 8..... At Lake Howell
Feb. 10..... At Seminole

SCORECARD

Fall Awards

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL FALL ATHLETIC AWARDS

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Outstanding Defensive Back...Mike Henley
Outstanding Defensive Lineman...Tyrone Simpson
Outstanding Offensive Back...Phil Germano
Outstanding Offensive Lineman...Mike Henley
Most Improved Varsity...Kevin Keikes
Most Valuable Varsity...Greg Pilot

J.V. FOOTBALL
Most Valuable JV...Joe Rintararmy

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Most Valuable Freshman...Robert Thomas

VOLLEYBALL
Most Improved...Dawn Boyesen
Most Valuable...Sheila Mandry
Most Improved JV...Shana Ritter

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Most Improved...Julie Greenberg
Most Valuable...Cindy Gaskell

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Most Improved...Steve Grundorf
Most Valuable...Doug McBroom

SWIMMING
Most Improved Girl's Swimming...Laura Cook
Most Valuable Girl's Swimming...Jennifer Gage
Most Valuable Boy's Swimming...Steve Metzdorf
Most Valuable Boy's Swimming...Charlie Rose
Most Improved Diving...Tony Deal
Most Valuable Diving...Shannon Tschider

Western Conference

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|-------|-------|
| Dallas | 11 | 4.73 | - |
| Denver | 9 | 8.57 | 3 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 8.50 | 3 1/2 |
| Utah | 9 | 5.00 | 7 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 10.27 | 5 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 6 | 12.33 | 6 1/2 |

Campbell Conference

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|-------|--------|
| Minneapolis | 12 | 9.37 | 113.14 |
| Toronto | 11 | 12.24 | 107.19 |
| Chicago | 11 | 13.24 | 95.106 |
| Detroit | 10 | 11.22 | 87.91 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 12.37 | 21.91 |

Wednesday's Results

New York 113, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 122, Atlanta 130
Cleveland 112, Portland 105
Boston 130, San Antonio 106
Milwaukee 129, Denver 122
Dallas 113, Houston 107
Kansas City 130, Phoenix 118
Utah 117, San Diego 115

Thursday's Games (All Times EST)

Washington at New York, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Portland at Boston, night
New Jersey at Milwaukee, night
Atlanta at Detroit, night
Indiana at Cleveland, night
Chicago at San Antonio, night
Seattle at Houston, night
New Jersey at Milwaukee, night
Dallas at Los Angeles, night
Utah at Phoenix, night
Golden State at San Diego, night

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| NY Islanders | 16 | 8 | 1.33 | 112 | 88 |
| NY Rangers | 14 | 9 | 4.32 | 128 | 86 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 8 | 3.31 | 106 | 88 |
| Washington | 11 | 13 | 2.31 | 82 | 91 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 16 | 3.15 | 77 | 102 |
| New Jersey | 3 | 20 | 0.60 | 40 | 114 |

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At Orlando-Seminole
Wednesday night results
First game
1 Bilbao Oyart 9.00 4.00 2.40
2 Ricardo Yza 7.40 6.00
4 Rene Foruria 6.00
Q (1-7) 32.80; P (1-7) 158.70; T (1-7-4) 851.50

Second game
1 Gabiola Elorza 12.60 5.00 3.40
2 Leque Reyes 7.80 6.00
4 Bilbao Aguirre 32.00
Q (1-8) 53.80; P (1-4) 133.80; T (1-8-4) 782.40; DD (1-1) 64.20

Third game
1 Bilbao 8.40 4.00 2.40
1 Pinson 9.20 3.40
2 Ricardo 2.40
Q (1-3) 34.20; P (1-1) 111.60; T (1-1-1) 298.80

Fourth game
1 Negui Barquin 13.60 5.60 5.20
2 Tello Echeva II 8.00 13.80
4 Manolo Aguirre 6.40
Q (2-3) 33.60; P (2-3) 147.30; T (2-3-1) 746.40

Fifth game
1 Bilbao Foruria 18.80 5.40 5.00
2 Leque Barquin 4.80 3.40
4 Garay Elorza 4.80
Q (1-3) 41.20; P (1-1) 185.40; T (1-1-4) 305.80

Sixth game
1 Ricardo Mendi 10.20 5.40 2.40
2 Charola Kosca 6.40 4.00
4 Gorostola Zorra 4.40
Q (2-1) 27.80; P (1-2) 112.14; T (1-2-4) 536.80

Seventh game
1 Garay Zerraga 15.60 17.80 7.40
2 Oria II Echeva 8.20 5.00
3 Tello Barquin 4.00
Q (6-7) 95.80; P (7-4) 214.20; T (7-4-3) 647.80

Eighth game
1 Charola Mendi 12.60 9.40 3.40
2 Galia Zorra 9.80 6.20
4 Arre II Zubi II 3.00
Q (2-7) 29.40; P (7-1) 131.10; T (7-1-4) 282.80

Ninth game
1 Arre Arca 9.40 6.40 6.20
2 Charola Reyes 8.00 5.80
3 Oria Kosca 5.00
Q (2-7) 34.20; P (7-3) 188.40; T (7-3-3) 428.40; Pic 6 (2-3-5-7-7-3) 4 winners 4 of 6 days 140.80; carryover 213.493.60

Tenth game
1 Garay Farah 6.60 3.40 2.40
7 Arre Alamo 7.40 5.60
3 Mikel Chasto 3.20
Q (1-7) 48.20; P (1-7) 194.80; T (1-7-3) 461.60

Eleventh game
1 Arre 9.40 3.00 6.80
1 Sald Mendi 5.40 3.00
2 Mendi 3.20
Q (1-6) 29.40; P (1-6) 146.50; T (6-1-2) 294.80

Twelfth game
1 Galia Farah 62.20 40.40 20.20
2 Tello Kosca 7.00 4.80
3 Echeva Zorra 3.80
Q (3-8) 39.60; P (6-3) 144.40; T (6-3-4) 328.40

Thirteenth game
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Battle-Scarred Marines Coming Home Next Week

By United Press International

The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, which lost 246 men to a bombing attack and sporadic fighting in Lebanon, will return next week after six months in the embattled nation.

The unit's 1,800 Marines and sailors are to arrive at Morehead City, N.C. Dec. 7 unless bad weather delays Navy ships returning them from Beirut, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the returning unit includes about 300 Marines who were sent overseas as replacements for men killed or wounded in the bombing attack.

The men will be transported to Camp Lejeune, the unit's home base, for reunions with their families.

Stone, Rebels To Meet

By United Press International

President Reagan's Central American troubleshooter Richard Stone arrived in Panama for talks with leaders of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, apparently aimed at unifying the insurgents fighting the leftist Sandinista regime.

Sources close to the Nicaraguan rebels said Stone would meet with Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, commander of the Handuran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, and Alfonso Robelo, of the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE.

The sources said the meeting was apparently an attempt to lessen the differences that have prevented the FDN and ARDE from uniting in their fight to oust the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Kidnappers Sought

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — The search for four suspects in the kidnapping of beer magnate Freddie Heineken and his driver went abroad today after both men were rescued from cold cells where they were chained to the walls for 21 days.

Heineken, 60, and his chauffeur, Ab Doderer, 57, were freed in a pre-dawn police raid Wednesday from an isolated Amsterdam lumberyard after an \$11 million ransom paid Monday failed to buy their release.

...Probe

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committee that at least part of the lengthy agenda for tonight's meeting at city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, might better be delayed until another day to give the commission time to discuss and consider the committee report and take action.

He emphasized it is important for the city to complete the investigation and resulting action so that other matters of importance to the city can be handled.

"It must be an overriding consideration for you, the mayor and the city commission that this whole process come to an end as soon as possible," he told the committee. He added that at the end of the process will mean that "city employees can go back to work and the commission can solve its water problems and other matters."

He emphasized that the commission should "move cautiously and as quickly as possible" and he noted that a private citizen may wish to go to a state agency regardless of action by the commission.

Meanwhile, Sorenson said he will step down temporarily as chairman of the meeting tonight while the commission is deliberating over the report and taking action.

Earlier this week, he said he would not.

"In earlier conversations with Petree, I thought it was only a question of 'should I or shouldn't I?' but since I reviewed Roberts Rules of Order (under which the commission operates), I will step down temporarily," Sorenson said Wednesday.

"I will go out and become audience. It will be hard for me wherever I sit," he said.

Sorenson reaffirmed he will not resign. Prior to consideration of the committee's findings, a new deputy mayor is to be elected. When Sorenson removes himself from presiding at the meeting, the new deputy mayor will take the chair and preside.

King is currently deputy mayor. The commissioner who becomes deputy mayor and conducts the meeting will lose his right to vote on the issue.

Petree previously ruled that when a deputy mayor assumes the role of mayor, even temporarily, he takes on the powers and limitations of the mayor's office. And according to the city charter, the mayor can vote only in cases of ties.

The committee will report its findings on not only the original nine charges, but also on additional incidents brought to their attention by Fox during interviews and by former Commissioner Charles Lytle that the mayor tried to borrow

\$5,000 from him during the time Sorenson's wife was ill and hospitalized.

The original charges include: using the city's long distance telephone service; city hall office and a city car for personal business; failure to inform the commission of a \$50 paid breakfast meeting with real estate developers, of discrepancies found in an employee's job application and Sorenson's granting of time off and a salary advance to an employee who had been on the job less than 90 days.

Sorenson admitted to all the charges except for the one concerning city-funded facilities being used improperly.

The committee found this complaint to be unjustified since Fox's charge referred to the city fire hall which is owned by the volunteers.

To Fox's later report that the mayor received his expense allowance in advance, Sorenson admitted that he had. "I haven't and wouldn't do it again," he said.

Petree is also expected to recommend that the commission set hard and fast policies on a number of matters including forbidding the use of city hall telephones for long-distance calls by employees except in cases of emergency. He also told the committee that the commission must set policy drawing the line on what items and when the mayor must inform the city commission.

AREA DEATHS

WOODROW W. BRIDGES

Mr. Woodrow W. Bridges, 70, of 705 Harney Heights Road, Geneva, died Wednesday night at his home. Born August 25, 1913, in Dorun, Ga., he moved to Geneva four years ago from Osteen. He was a retired shop foreman with the Seminole County Road Department and was a member of the Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and the Woodmen of the World Camp 625 of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; son, Edward J. Bridges of Geneva; brother, Louis Bridges, Sanford; three sisters, Margaret Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Minnie Pezold and Mrs. Della Damon, both of Sanford; five grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

TASHANNA J. HADLEY
Tashanna Jakia Hadley,

1. of 312 Continental Court, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 8, 1982, in Winter Garden, she is survived by her father, Phill W. Hadley; mother, Maria Williams Hadley, both of Altamonte Springs; grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Williams, Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Bernice Debose, Winter Garden; grandfather, Ozell Debose, Winter Garden; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lorena June, Sanford, and Mrs. Viola Beauduro, Winter Garden.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BRIDGES, MR. WOODROW W. — Funeral services for Mr. Woodrow W. Bridges, 70, of 705

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Harney Heights Road, Geneva, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Freddie Smith officiating. Viewing will be from 3-8 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Osteen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

HADLEY, TASHANNA J. — Funeral services for Tashanna J.

Hadley, 1, of 312 Continental Court, Altamonte Springs, who died Monday, will be Saturday at 4 p.m. in the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church with Elder Ezekiah Ross, pastor, in charge. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Viewing Friday 4-8 p.m. at the chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

Social Security Seminar Friday

The Senior Citizen Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present a special Social Security information seminar for the public at 9 a.m. Friday at the chamber at First Street and Sanford Avenue.

The committee's business meeting will begin at 8:15 a.m. There will be a presentation on the changes in Social Security that will become effective in 1984, followed by a question and answer session.

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PEOPLE

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Luncheon Nets \$1,000 For Christian Sharing Center

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, held a fall "Tasting Luncheon" to support missions including the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. Mrs. J.E. Terwilliger, from left, presents a check for \$1,000 to Verne Smith, coordinator of the Christian Sharing Center, while center volunteers Lucille Stone and Nadean Shannis, and UMW volunteers and Georgia Chorpene and Edith Flowers look on.

Mom's Silence 'Very Painful' After Trip To See Grandchild

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my husband and I had our first child, which happens to be my parents' first grandchild.



Dear Abby

Two months before I was due, my mother called and said she wanted to be with me during the delivery. (She and Dad live 1,200 miles away.) I thanked her and said that I preferred that she wait until the baby was at least 2 weeks old. She pouted, her main concern being, "What will I tell my friends?"

After the baby was born, I called to tell her and Dad that they were grandparents of a healthy girl and to come in about two weeks. The very next day they flew to be with me!

Maybe I had better explain that my mother and I were never close. She is a perfectionist who found something wrong with everything I ever did. I really love her, but we can't get along.

Mom and Dad stayed at our small home for eight days. She tried to take over caring for the baby and made a total wreck of me, so I finally had to ask her to please go home and come back in a few months when things were calmer. All she could say was, "What will my friends think of me flying all that way for only eight days?"

Now she's angry with me. It's been three weeks and she refuses to speak to me. How can I reach her, Abby? This silence is very painful.

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Write and tell her that you really love her and want to have a good mother-daughter relationship, but she must realize that even though you are her "child," you are a grown, mature woman — and a mother yourself now — and she must treat you like an adult. Counseling (here we go again!) from an objective professional could do wonders for her.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who, when she drives her kids around, never bothers to tell them to buckle their seat belts? When I say something to her about it, she says her children are "covered by prayer" — that if anything did happen to them, it would be "the will of God." I am these children's aunt, and I am...

DEAR WORRIED: Inform the woman that seat belts are now mandatory in most states because statistics show that they have saved many lives and prevented serious injuries. And tell her that if she fails to provide her children with seat-belt protection and something were to happen to them, she could attribute it to her negligence — not God's will.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me set my mind straight. Our 20-year-old son and his 19-year-old cousin were always very close. We thought nothing of it until one day they came to us and said they were in love and wanted to marry.

Since there is no insanity in our family that we know of, we thought it was OK, but we soon found out that first cousins are not allowed to marry in the state of Massachusetts.

We talked to a lawyer, and he said about 20 states permit first cousins to marry, so they will go to one of those states to get married.

Here's my question: After the kids get married, will they be living in sin if they live in Massachusetts?

KATHLEEN

DEAR KATHLEEN: No. A valid marriage is valid in every state.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Anna in Ashitabula," who requested a rerun of that poem, "Thank God for Dirty dishes." If she had as many dirty dishes to wash as we have, she'd thank God for paper plates!

RHONDA AND BARBARA

District VFW Meet Sunday

Leah Phillips, president of the Florida Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, will make her official visit to District 18 Sunday, Dec. 4, at the district meeting of the VFW and Auxiliary to be hosted by South Seminole Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood.

According to District 18 Auxiliary President Ada Rely of Sanford, Mrs. Phillips has as her theme, "Heritage" and her special project is the deaf. Her goal is to be able to purchase a hearing ear dog for some needy veteran or individual. All of the auxiliaries in the state are also supporting the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine.

A joint meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and the host auxiliary will serve a roast beef dinner at noon. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The meeting is open to all members from throughout the district.



United Way

Reservations Extended For Champagne Ball

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

A stairway to the stars will herald the annual Champagne Ball Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Add a silver and blue color theme, white Christmas trees blinking with blue lights, a rising fog and other space decorations to depict a lunar fantasy.

According to Martha Yancey, the deadline for reservations has been extended and will be accepted at the door. For advance reservations, call 323-0794 or 321-0780.

Sponsored by the Seminole Community Concert Association, formerly Seminole Mutual Concert Association, the annual Champagne Ball is held as a fund-raising project to promote culture through high-caliber concerts to the community.

Co-chairmen of the glittering gala with Mrs. Yancey are Nellie Coleman and Annette Wing.

The evening will get underway at 7:30 p.m. when champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served until 8:30.

The music for dancing will be provided by the Encores under the direction of Lee Wheeler. The band will play popular

tunes from yesterday as well as contemporary favorites from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m.

Then, at midnight ball revelers will be served an elegant breakfast, according to the co-chairmen.

The price for the evening of dining, dancing, hors d'oeuvres and

champagne is \$15 per person. In addition, a cash bar will be available.

The dress code is semi-formal, according to Mrs. Yancey. "Some of the women are wearing long dresses and others are wearing short dresses," she says. "And of course, the men will be wearing business suits for

the most part. The ball is certainly not formal," she adds.

"Where else can you get all this — free champagne, hors d'oeuvres, wonderful music and delicious foods for breakfast — really elegant — at such a good price?" she asks.

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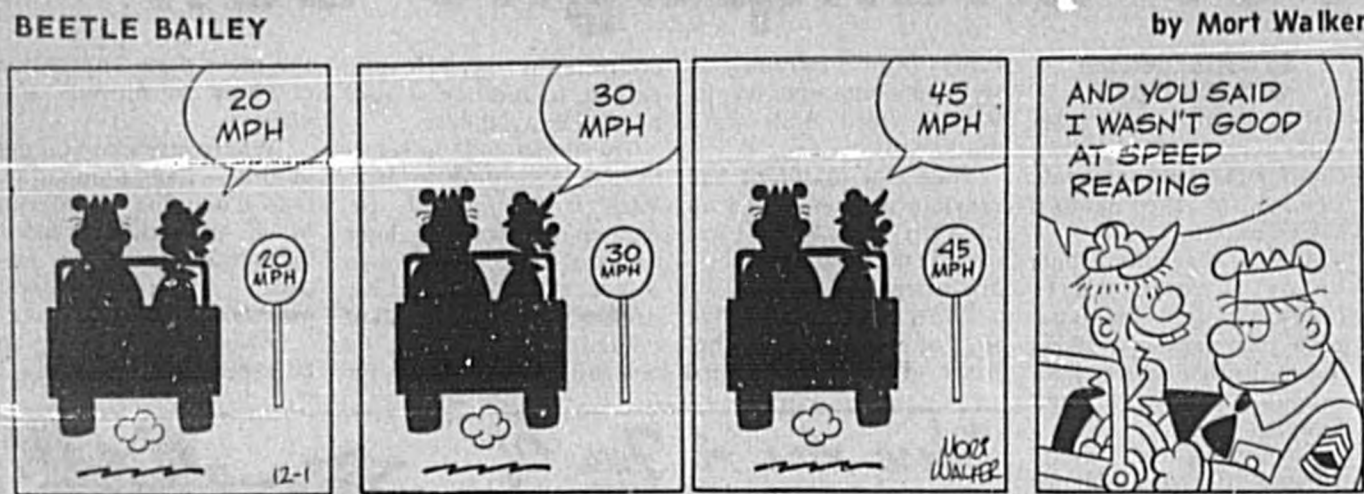
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Running Down Cause Of A Chronic Cough

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm still going to my doctor to determine the cause of my cough. I've had it over three months now. It started from nothing. I didn't have a cold and I don't smoke or drink. My doctor sent me for chest X-rays, sputum and an ear, nose and throat check by a specialist—and still nothing.

Now he is sending me to a cardiologist, since I have mitral valve prolapse and high blood pressure. He said it's a long shot, but that those might be connected to the cough.

But I was thinking—couldn't it be an allergy? I asked him and he doesn't think so, so he won't send me to an allergist.

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The description of your problem makes me wonder if you are a candidate for this or a bypass. You can maintain adequate blood flow through partially blocked arteries. I think there are too many coronary bypass operations and catheterization angioplasty procedures being done today.

Many patients who fall under your description never need any operation or procedure if they simply change their lifestyle. Eliminate any fat deposits you have under your skin. Follow a low saturated-fat, low-cholesterol diet with limited calories to lose body fat. Follow a good exercise physical activity program. Don't smoke. And you may never need such procedures.

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Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa and Rudolph appear in the animated special, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer which will be rebroadcast Saturday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

ABC Movie Spotlights The Life Of U.S. Woman Killed In El Salvador

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost three years to the day after the murders of four American churchwomen in El Salvador, ABC Monday will present Choices of the Heart, a poignant drama based on the life of one of the victims, Jean Donovan.

The two-hour movie shot on location in Mexico begins at 9 p.m. Melissa (Little House on the Prairie) Gilbert is vivacious and charming in the lead role and Miss Donovan's parents are played by her actual parents, a young couple who were married at the time of the shooting.

Funeral Friday for Christopher George Hollywood career, specializing in rugged, physical roles in such films as ZZ Top's Tiger By The Tail and I Escaped From Devil's Island.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a magnetic and exciting air about you today that will inspire others to get on your bandwagon.

CANCER (Jun. 21-July 21) If something needs to be systematized today, do it yourself. Others might try to put square pegs in round holes, but you won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your feelings for close friends will be very protective and intense today. Should any get into difficulties, you'll rally to their defense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's possible you might get positive flashes of intuition today regarding the outcome of events. If this occurs, conduct your actions accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you espouse a cause or program today, all will take notice of what you have to say.



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