

Sanford Herald

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Price 50 Cents

Week Focuses On Needs, Hardships Of Patients, Families

Mentally Ill Have Hopes For Brighter Tomorrow

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, which will culminate with a candle-lighting ceremony Oct. 10 in Orlando and in other cities across the nation.

In Sanford, Seminole Community Mental Health spokesman Cheryl Werley said the lighting of the candles "symbolizes hope for the bright tomorrows for the mentally ill and their families."

Local mental health workers from the public and private sector throughout the area have joined forces to bring attention this week to the

'A primary problem faced by those who seek help with mental health problems is the lingering ignorance of the general public as to the nature of mental illness.'

hopes, needs and hardship of mental health patients as well as to the services and care available for them.

A primary problem faced by those who seek help to deal with mental health problems is the lingering ignorance of the general public as to the nature of mental illness, which is sometimes manifested as common depression. Such igno-

rance and fear leads to discrimination, Werley said, and makes it harder for the mentally ill to recover.

Educating the public to the fact that most people who seek help to deal with what are classified as mental health problems can fully recover with treatment is a key to breaking the discrimination stronghold, which sometimes keeps such people from finding a job or a home, she said.

"I think the large majority of people we treat aren't on the welfare rolls. They are productive members of the community. Only five to 10 percent will not recover and will have to have

care and assistance all of their lives," Werley said.

"Education in the community and all of us working together to understand it's not those who seek treatment for mental illness who should be feared. It's the ones who don't know they are mentally ill and who do not get treatment that we need to look out for," she said.

Within the last six years, Werley said, she has seen increased acceptance of those who seek professional help to deal with mental health problems, but some who suspect either they or a loved one has a severe mental health problem

See MOPES, page 8A

Kids-Eye View Of Fireman



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

David Myers, EMT and firefighter with Sanford's Fire Department, shows the students at Hamilton Elementary School the clothing and equipment used by firefighters.

The demonstration kicks off Fire Prevention Week all this coming week with activities planned throughout the schools and in Seminole County shopping centers.

Weapons Law Bill Amendment Filed To Halt Carrying Of Weapons Openly

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Florida police chiefs are hoping a bill to be introduced in the Florida House Monday will remove the problem, at least temporarily, of how to handle private citizens who want to walk the streets armed with handguns.

Rep. Ron Johnson of Panama City, the author of the original legislation which took the control of concealed weapons away from counties and gave it to the state, introduced an amendment to the bill Friday, which would postpone implementation of the "open carry" provision of the law.

Johnson said he introduced the amendment "because of misinformation about the effects of the law, not because of any loopholes in it."

The bill must be passed by two-thirds of both the House and Senate to be enacted by the special session of the Legislature, which was called to consider only the consumer services tax bill.

Johnson's bill would only postpone until next year's legislative session enactment of the part of the law which allows

weapons to be carried openly. Johnson said the Legislature can consider more carefully whether it wants to make a permanent change in the law when it reconvenes next year.

The Florida Association of Police Chiefs, whose board of directors met in Altamonte Springs Friday, wants reinstatement of a provision in the

See GUNS, page 7A



Herald Photo by Brad Church

Discussing the Police Chiefs Association stand on the issue, left to right, Ocala Chief Lee McGehee; Altamonte Springs Chief William Liguori, president of the association; Plant City Chief Troy Surrency (seated); DeLand Chief Richard Slaughter; and Willis Booth, association director, during the directors meeting in Altamonte Springs.

Only 81 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

Santa Rides In Sanford, Longwood

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

With only 81 more shopping days to Christmas, plans are underway in Sanford and Longwood for the annual Christmas parades.

Sanford's parade will be sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. in Downtown Sanford. Parade coordinator Karen Bracken said the theme is "A Christmas of Love."

Bracken said inquiries and applications have started coming

in and the deadline is Dec. 4. Applications will be available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office at 400 E. First St., Sanford, beginning Wednesday or call Bracken at 322-2000 to receive an entry form by mail.

The Longwood Christmas Parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m., but final details are still being worked out. The parade will have "Old-Fashioned Christmas" as its theme. The parade is sponsored by the city and put on by a parade committee named

by the city commission.

Last year's Longwood parade route on State Road 434 west of Highway 17-92 proved too short, and this year's parade will return to the old location near South Seminole Community Hospital.

According to Longwood Parade Chairman Dale Lilly, the parade will form up on West Warren Avenue and move east on State Road 434 to Wilma Avenue. It will go north on Wilma to West Warren.

Lilly anticipates quite a large

See SANTA, page 8A

Longwood Set For Fight

"The days when the city has to be intimidated should be over," Longwood's feisty new city attorney Michael Kramer told the city commission. He said the city is an entity like anyone else and he will aggressively defend it in court and out.

Kramer informed the city commission at Monday night's meeting that the Seminole County Commission voted at its Sept. 22 meeting to contest in court the city's recent annexation of property into the city.

Kramer told the Longwood officials Monday night. "I want

you to know in this particular matter there is ample case law and the city has a reasonable chance. I am 100 percent behind the commission in this."

The proposed annexation had been reviewed and recommended for approval by the city's Land Planning Agency and the city commission voted unanimously on Sept. 14 to annex Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Kocantz Villa Park located 800 feet north of Longwood Hills Road on the west side of County Road 427.

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Michael Kramer

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Martinez Denounces House Tax 'Atrocity'

By Michael Moline

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez, increasingly frustrated by a willful Legislature, has lashed out at Democratic House leaders, calling their plan to revise and retain the services tax an "atrocious" and a "sham."

The House voted 71-42 Thursday night to remove the most unpopular portions of the tax and let the voters decide in a March 8 referendum whether to retain the scaled-down version or replace it with a 1 percent increase on the 5 percent general sales tax on goods.

The legislation would repeal the tax as applied

to most consumer services, retaining provisions targeting businesses. The tax would be automatically repealed April 15 unless the voters decide to keep it to avoid the penny hike in the general sales tax.

The Senate has voted to drop the services tax entirely and replace it with the general sales tax increase. House and Senate negotiators will begin seeking a compromise Monday. Senate President John Vogt favors the House approach and says he now has the votes in his chamber to go with it.

Martinez — whom some lawmakers say has become almost irrelevant to the tax debate

because he has shifted positions on the levy so many times — lashed out at House leaders in an interview Friday during his breakfast in the Capitol cafeteria.

"The House version is an atrocity," Martinez said. "If their idea is to send a bill that in some way keeps the services tax in place, they're looking at a quick veto."

"I made that clear. There is no version of the services tax that is going to be acceptable."

The governor noted House leaders scorned a

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POLICE IN BRIEF

Woman, Nabbed For Fraud, Said To Have Wanted Weight Loss

A 34-year-old Orlando woman was arrested by Casselberry police after she allegedly presented two bogus prescriptions for Isonamin at Gooding's Supermarket pharmacy, State Road 436, Casselberry on Tuesday and Wednesday. She reportedly told police she wanted the drug to aid in weight loss.

The woman, arrested at Gooding's at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, allegedly told police she had stolen blank prescription forms from a doctor's office in February and on several occasions at various pharmacies used forged forms to get controlled drugs.

Ellen Bider has been charged with possession of a controlled substance and obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Oct. 19.

Restaurant Forgery Brings Arrest

A former employee of Pebbles Restaurant, 2110 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, has been arrested on nine counts of forgery, uttering a forgery and petty theft.

Matthew Eric Zuckerberg, 27, of 940 Douglas Ave., Apt. 121, Altamonte Springs, is accused of using restaurant customers credit cards to file false claims, for which he allegedly took the cash. A restaurant manager alerted Altamonte Springs police to the allegations and, in addition to the credit slips, showed police some records showing that the suspect was working at the restaurant when the false claims were filed between June 1 and Sept. 20, a police report said.

Zuckerberg was arrested at the Altamonte Springs police station at about midnight Wednesday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Oct. 10.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Richard Leblank, 28, of 300 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 8:37 p.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45-mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. His car was stopped by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at 200 Laurel Ave., Sanford. After Leblank was told he was arrested, he allegedly ran and was captured on Second Street. A charge of escape was added and bond was set at \$2,000.

—Blaise Matthew Samion, 19, of Christmas, at 12:50 a.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on State Road 434 near Oviedo. He was also charged with careless driving and driving with a suspended license.

—Brent Edwin Meech, 28, of 407 San Sebastian Drive, Altamonte Springs, Thursday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A British silver coin valued at \$100 was stolen along with \$60 in change, a strong box, a pocket watch, a diamond ring and other jewelry from the home of Phillip M. Golden, 38, of 3923 Haynes Circle, Casselberry, Thursday. A sheriff's report said the value of all the stolen goods totaled almost \$5,000.

Patricia Ann Speegle, 45, of 3250 Fernside Drive, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$650 was stolen from her home Wednesday or Thursday.

An edger valued at \$300 was stolen from the garage of Randall Justin Rice, 66, of 1118 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Cindy D. Rimer, 24, of 100 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$500 video recorder was stolen from her home Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies report that a \$350 video recorder was stolen from the home of Einora G. Holt, of 2310 Airport Blvd., Sanford, on Wednesday.

Joseph Penland, 28, of 2819 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1987 Toyota pickup truck valued at \$14,000 was stolen Sunday or Monday.

A ring valued at \$350 was stolen from the home of Robert Lee Garvin, 59, of 3304 Ellwood Court, Winter Park, between Sept. 12 and 21. The loss was reported to sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Thursday

—7:46 p.m., 1704 W. Ninth St. Man, 62, had no vital signs upon arrival. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—10:17 a.m., 2990 S. Orlando Drive, Woman, 74, suffered possible stroke. Administered oxygen. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—1:38 p.m., 2114 S. French Ave. Woman, 34, suffered possible miscarriage. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—3:46 p.m., Seminole Community College, Woman, 22, stung by bee. Patient was allergic to bee stings. Removed stinger and applied cold pack. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:44 p.m., 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. Apt. 132, False alarm.

—7:42 p.m., 1100 W. 13th St. Woman, 40, complained of dizziness and pain in stomach. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—8:03 p.m., 1419 W. 10th St. Woman, 68, complained of chest pains. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—8:45 p.m., 2604 Ironquols Ave. Electrical cord caused house fire, which was brought under control three minutes after arrival.

—9 p.m., 305 Live Oak Blvd. Woman, 86, complained of pain in her abdomen. Vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—9:13 p.m., 606 Park Ave. Auto accident. Dave Zeitler, 27, complained of pain in left leg and back. Applied cervical collar and back board and immobilized spine. Vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—11:28 p.m., 2504 S. Oak Ave. Woman, 81, fell and complained of pain in right hip and suffered bump on head. Vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

County Judge Comforts Family Of Diver

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A tragedy involving a scuba diver who drowned in Blue Springs near Orange City Tuesday reached into Seminole County Thursday when a circuit judge and friend of the young man's family took emergency leave to help them through the ordeal.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor was expected to be back at work Friday, though that was not for certain.

The drowning victim, Joseph Allen Cowart III, 25, of Cocoa, is the son of Fifth District Court of Appeal Judge Joseph Cowart Jr. McGregor and Cowart are reported to be close friends.

Cowart's body was recovered Wednesday on the fourth attempt by divers. His diving partner, who did not go as deep, was treated and released from Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville for surfacing too

quickly in his attempt to get help for Cowart. Normally, divers control their ascent from the bottom of the spring to prevent the bends, nitrogen bubbles in the blood stream.

Cowart died after a blast of subterranean water 120 feet down in the springs knocked off his mask and ripped the air-carrying regulator from his mouth. The water flow then shoved him against the rock and trapped him.

At that depth in the spring, there is no light, though the divers were equipped with a light, officials said.

Cowart had been diving for about a year, officials said, and received his cave diving certificate last week.

At the time of the 3:40 p.m. accident, Cowart and his friend were at the bottom of the Christmas-stocking-shaped spring. In the bulging toe of the stocking-shaped hole rests a

"cork" rock that straddles a lower vertical shaft and partially blocks further descent.

Water flow, some 104 million gallons a day, wells up around the rock at a tremendous force — likened to a yardwide full-blast fire hose — then pushes its way to the spring's large surface opening over 100 feet above.

Sheriff divers say Cowart was killed because he tried to go beyond the point of safety in the spring. The spring is a popular area for snorkelers and divers, who sometimes line up two dozen at a time on weekends and wait for their turn to go down into the 72-degree water.

Cowart was carrying rope and a grappling hook at the time. He apparently was trying to drop the rope under the cork rock and use the rope to pull himself through the gushing water to see

what lies below it.

Local divers say it is rumored that below the cork rock and verticle shaft is a larger cavern. The cavern is said to contain bones and debris dumped there from before the cork rock fell into place.

It also is rumored among divers that a second shaft rises from the large cavern and re-ascends the entrance shaft. The purported second shaft does not reach the surface and proves to be a deadly mistake, robbing divers of time and air supply to retrace their steps and go out the right way.

The waterflow is caused by hydraulic pressure from surface water elsewhere seeping into Florida's underground tunnel-laden limestone base.

Two Beaten By Man Wielding Baseball Bat; Arrest Made

Two women were injured, one suffering a possible broken knee and arm, after a baseball bat-wielding man attacked them at about midnight Thursday.

The most seriously injured woman, Teresa M. Morris, 29, was attacked along with Ruby Dennis, 51, at the home at 1035 Elder Road, Lake Monroe, Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that is also the address of the man arrested.

A sheriff's deputy who responded to a call to the home reported that both Morris and

Dennis were injured. Morris had been hit several times with a baseball bat and Dennis had a bite mark on her arm. Both were bleeding, and firefighters were called to the scene to treat them. Morris sought further treatment at a hospital for possible broken bones, a sheriff's report said.

A cause for the attacks was not reported. Jerry Wesley Cox, 43, has been charged with aggravated battery and battery. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

Woman Slashed By Knife Tips Police; Man Seized

Luelle Greene, 58, of 106 Division St., Oviedo, ran from her home at about 10 p.m. Thursday to call Oviedo police and report that a man who lives with her had allegedly slashed her with a knife during an argument.

Greene met police behind the Dairy Queen in Oviedo, directing them to her home where John Byrd, 53, was arrested at 10 p.m. Thursday on a charge of aggravated battery. Police reported that Greene

had a 15-inch long gash on her left arm. The cut was one-inch wide.

Greene said the suspect had told her, "I'll fix you," and slashed her as he came out of the kitchen of the home. She ran out and called police from the Dairy Queen.

Firefighters treated Greene and said she would need at least 15 stitches to close the wound, police reported.

Byrd was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures		
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque f	86	49
Anchorage c	66	34
Ashville c	58	22
Atlanta s	64	39
Billings s	66	30
Birmingham s	62	39
Boston s	65	49
Brownsville Tex. pc	84	60
Buffalo s	46	36
Burlington Vt. r	66	34
Charleston S.C. s	71	43
Charlotte N.C. s	62	36
Chicago s	52	34
Cincinnati pc	58	32
Cleveland c	45	37
Columbus c	47	33
Dallas s	77	47
Denver s	62	46
Des Moines s	60	42
Dayton s	47	34
Del Rio c	58	44
El Paso c	76	52
Evansville s	57	34
Harford s	63	42
Honolulu pc	79	74
Houston s	77	48
Indianapolis pc	52	33
Jackson Miss. s	60	37
Jacksonville pc	80	47
Kansas City s	61	43
Las Vegas f	97	62
Little Rock s	69	40
Los Angeles f	96	67
Louisville pc	54	35
Memphis s	64	39
Miami Beach c	86	73
Milwaukee s	56	37
Minneapolis s	61	46
Nashville s	59	34
New Orleans s	71	50
New York c	65	46
Oakland s	69	45
Omaha s	69	45
Philadelphia c	64	41
Phoenix s	101	71
Pittsburgh c	64	33
Portland Me. r	62	38
Portland Ore. pc	71	58
Providence pc	60	41
Richmond pc	64	39
St. Louis s	57	30
San Francisco s	80	55
Washington pc	62	43

COOL	pc	partly cloudy	
c	clear	r	rain
cl	clearing	sh	showers
cl	cloudy	sm	smoke
f	fair	sn	snow
f	foggy	ts	thunderstorms
h	hazy	w	windy
m	missing		

Florida Temperatures			
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	82	57	0.00
Crestview	82	59	0.00
Daytona Beach	86	78	0.02
Fort Lauderdale	89	78	0.00
Gainesville	82	55	0.00
Jacksonville	83	57	0.00
Key West	80	77	0.00
Lakeland	85	74	0.02
Miami	85	74	0.00
Orlando	87	63	0.00
Pensacola	80	59	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	84	59	0.00
Tallahassee	80	58	0.00
Tampa	86	64	0.00
Vero Beach	83	64	0.00
West Palm Beach	84	72	0.00

Moon Phases			
Full	Last	New	First
Oct. 6	Oct. 14	Oct. 22	Oct. 29

Beach Conditions	
Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.	New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and slightly choppy. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees. Sun screen factor 15.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

High	Low	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
90	76	89	75	91	91	88
76	75	73	74	73		

Perfect Week-End Greets Seminolians

Staff And Wire Reports

Temperatures keep dropping in Seminole County and the clear skies are abounding. With highs in the mid-80s and lows in the mid-to low-60s, it's perfect for afternoon naps in a hammock, or sleeping late, or any number of neat things which you can devise. Even work in the yard for a change.

The cooling trend seems to have taken hold, at least for a couple of more days. It should rain a bit about Tuesday but other than that, things will stay about normal.

Tropics are calm with only 6 more weeks in the hurricane season. About 80 shopping days left 'til Christmas and three weeks of daylight savings time remaining. How's that for a calendar report.

While we're basking in the delights of near perfect weather, the rest of the nation is not so fortunate.

A cold snap that sent much of the northern part of the nation scurrying for sweaters and jackets spread from the East Coast to central Florida today bringing along scattered thunderstorms and more snow, forecasters said.

Rain should fall over much of New England to the eastern Great Lakes today with snow making an appearance from West Virginia to Ohio. Scattered showers should hit Florida and Washington, the National Weather Service said.

On Friday, chilly temperatures and blustery winds prevailed over the Midwest with the temperature dipping to 25 degrees in Nebraska, breaking a record set in 1902 of 26 degrees.

A frost and freeze advisory was in effect this morning for Nebraska as well as South Dakota, Kansas, Michigan, and the Mississippi Valley.

The first Midwest snowfall of the season was spotted Wednesday in Indiana and Michigan. The snow was light

and no accumulations over 1 inch were reported. Snowfall Friday left only traces on the ground.

Snow that began Thursday night continued to fall Friday night in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Blustery winds whipped the flakes into a frenzy.

"The peak (wind) gust we had was 42 mph this morning and the snowflakes were about the size of quarters," said Mike Michalak, who was monitoring weather equipment at WJFW-TV in Rhinelander, Wis. Friday.

Strong winds slammed the Great Lakes region prompting the weather service to issue storm warnings for the eastern half of Lake Superior and the northern third of Lake Michigan. Gale warnings were in effect for the rest of the Great Lakes except Lake Ontario.

The Great Lakes region was hit by scattered showers. New York to West Virginia also was received light rain.

But not all of the nation saw a preview of winter Friday. Temperatures climbed into the upper 80s and 90s throughout the west and deep south.

Montana and Wyoming enjoyed temperatures in the 80s. At Jackson, Wyo. the temperature rose 55 degrees from 21 degrees Friday morning to 76 degrees by afternoon.

Further west, Winnemucca, Nev. shattered a record when the temperature reached 90 degrees, breaking the previous record set in 1983 at 89 degrees.

California's temperatures also soared into the 90s. Blythe, Calif. was the hottest spot in the nation Friday with a high temperature at 107 degrees.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 62 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly sunny today with expected high in the low to middle 80s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Variable wind becoming north 15 mph by late afternoon.

Tonight...clearing and turning cooler with the lows in the mid to upper 50s. Wind north 10 mph.

Tomorrow...sunny and mild. High near 80. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast and Keys Monday and Tuesday then over the remainder of the peninsula Wednesday. Lows in the 50s north, 60s central and upper 60s to lower 70s south. Low to mid 70s north to mid 80s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 65; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: West at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 7:08 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:20 a.m.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:25 a.m.; 3:45 p.m.; Maj. 9:35 a.m., 10:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 6:23 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; low, 12:16 a.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:28 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; low, 12:21 a.m. Bayport: highs, 12:01 a.m., 11:51 p.m.; lows, 5:53 a.m., 6:38 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...wind southwest 10 kts with seas 2 to 4 ft becoming north 15 to 20 kts with seas 4 to 6 ft during the afternoon. Bay and inland waters a light chop but becoming choppy after the wind shift.

Tonight...wind north 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Literary Conferences To Feature Sanford's GED/Literacy Center

The city of Sanford's GED/Literacy Center, sponsored by Seminole Community College, will be featured at the regional literacy conferences in Tallahassee on Wednesday and Altamonte Springs on Thursday.

The Tallahassee workshop will be at the Florida State University Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Altamonte Springs workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

"Workplace Literacy: The Bottom Line," is a conference for business executives to address the critical problem of adult literacy.

Twice a week, city employees gather in a classroom at Sanford's Maintenance Center to work on their reading, writing and math skills. SCC provides an instructor, Darlene Grieme, and volunteer tutors for the program.

Five city employees have received their GED diplomas as a result of the program, and more than 30 have improved their skills in the three study areas.

The city's GED project was initiated by Johnny Haddock, Sanford refuse superintendent. Haddock was concerned that otherwise qualified city employees were not eligible for promotion because they lacked their high school diplomas. The GED program between the city and SCC was worked out after Haddock contacted the college.

Jazz Lab To Go International

The University of Central Florida Jazz Lab has been invited to perform at next summer's Montreux Jazz Festival. The Lab, under the direction of John Whitney, will travel to Switzerland as part of a 16-day European tour.

The 19-member student group, which recently appeared at both the Orlando Jazz Festival and the All-American College Jazz Invitational at Disney's EPCOT Center, has brought its own brand of music to its audiences, according to UCF Spokesman Bill Deum.

In addition to the Montreux festival, the Lab's 1988 summer tour will include performances at the Grand Parade Du Jazz in Nice, France, and the North Sea Jazz Festival in Holland.

Those interested in helping with fund-raisers being planned to help the band or accompanying the Jazz Lab to Europe should call Whitney at 275-2863.

Workshop For Tutors Offered

Carolyn Hall, Language Arts Specialist for Stack-Vaughn Publishing Company, will be on the Seminole Community College campus Monday to present a special workshop on literacy tutors. The workshops will be presented at both 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Hall has been active in the writing and editing of materials for teaching the adult non-reader. "Reading for Today" is the company's new series of adult reading materials. SCC's Developmental Division has served as one of its five national field testing sites.

Anyone interested in tutoring in the program is invited to attend one of the sessions. For further information, call 323-1450, ext. 428.

School Rezoning Meeting Set

Elementary school rezoning will be the focus of a parent and community meeting at Lawton Elementary School on Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The school is located at 151 Graham Ave., Oviedo.

Zoning for all elementary schools in the county is being studied this year.

In Oviedo, the Lawton Elementary School Local School Advisory Committee serves as the local zoning committee and is sponsoring the Oct. 13 meeting. Lawton's LBAC Chairman Mary Bold and Principal Michael Mirwicki will represent the school in the county's Cluster One meetings, a group that eventually will make recommendations to the county rezoning task force.

Parents and community members who cannot attend the rezoning meeting on the 13th are encouraged to call the school at 365-3257 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

Square Dancing Offered At Casselberry Senior Center

Square dancing is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, with Peter Richardson as caller. For information call Louise at 767-5411.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Osteen TOPS Meet

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

TOPS Plans Open House

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. A free open house will be held at 7 pm, Oct. 6 at Howell Place. For information contact Johnnie Futrell at 321-9240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AA Groups Set Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
- Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Driver Reported Doing Donuts In Yard

Oldsmobile Stolen, Abandoned

A car belonging to a Sanford woman was reported stolen after it hit a tree in Lake Mary and was abandoned in Sanford.

Manassah Baker, 35, 813 N. Valencia Court, reported to Sanford police at 6:08 a.m. Thursday that her 1984 Cutlas Oldsmobile, valued at \$10,000, was stolen between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 5 a.m. Thursday. Baker told police the keys had been left in the ignition.

The resident at 291 Short St., Lake Mary, called police at 11:16 p.m. Wednesday and reported

that a man driving the Oldsmobile was doing donuts in his front yard, in the course of which the car driver hit a tree. The car was gone by the time police arrived on the scene. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the car was found abandoned on Seminole Boulevard by Sanford police at 3:39 a.m. Thursday.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

- Three rings worth \$750 were reported stolen Thursday be-

tween 6:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. from the home of Hugh Twyman, 20, 1505 S. Park Ave.

- Marie Rose Dailey, 37, 2828 Grove Drive, told police a video cassette recorder and assorted jewelry, valued at \$5,200, were stolen from her home Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

- Jewelry, a gun and an undetermined amount of traveler checks, total value approximately \$6,000, were reported stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 a.m. Friday from the home of Raquel Boggs, 57, 169 Pinecrest Drive.

Salvation Army Distribution Scheduled

The Salvation Army will be distributing commodities at the following locations and times: Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford; and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Altamonte Chapel, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Those needing to be recertified can do so at the point of distribution, provided they have received commodities at least once since November 1986.

Lt. Sam Plantigan, commanding officer of the Sanford Salvation Army, said there will be no new certifications during the week of distribution. Those who

need to be certified for the first time and/or those who have not received commodities since November 1986 must come to the Salvation Army after Oct. 12 in order to be eligible for pick-up in November.

Hours for commodity certifications are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Clerk Charged In 'No Sale'-Type Cash Skimming

A clerk at Kmart, 6735 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, was arrested at her workplace at about 12:33 a.m. Saturday after while on duty Friday she allegedly rang up "no sale" when two cash purchases were made. The clerk is accused of keeping the total of \$310 cash collected in those sales.

A store security guard reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that at 1:38 p.m. that was how the clerk allegedly sold a television. She reportedly used the same method in the sale of a camera at 7:06 p.m. The customers were given false receipts, a sheriff's report said.

When questioned the clerk reportedly returned \$270 to the store. Lisa Michelle Ranard, 19, of 200 Fern Park Blvd, Fern Park, has been charged with grand theft. She was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

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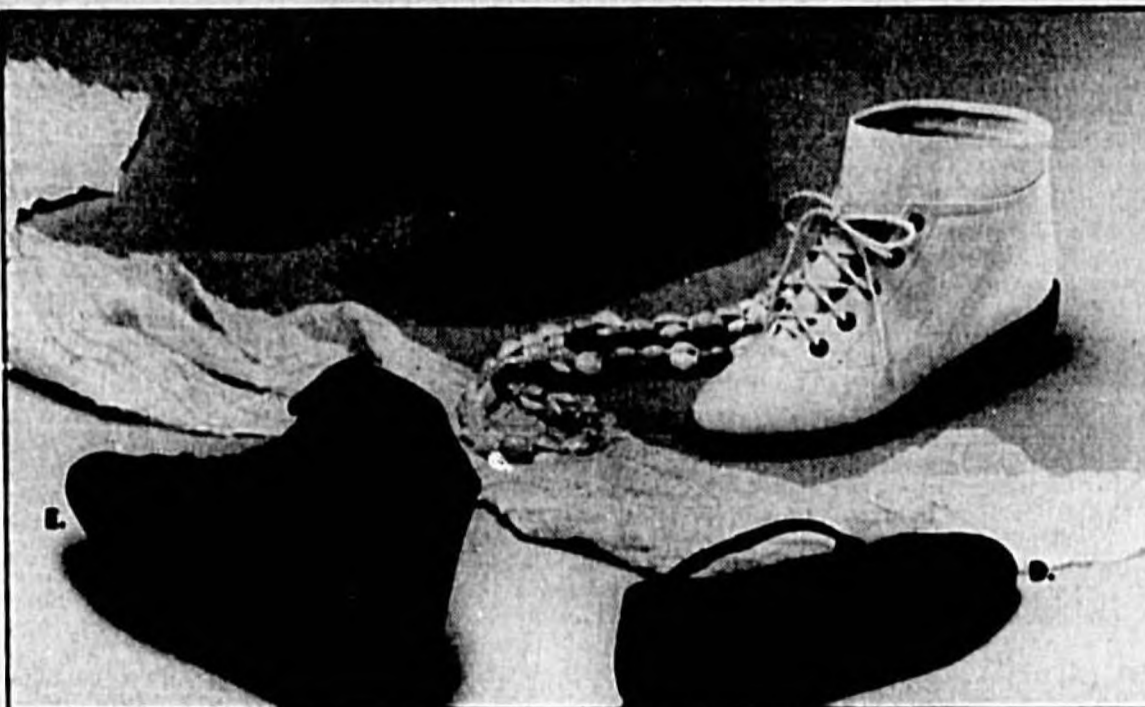


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NATION IN BRIEF

Senate Approves Defense Bill, Measures May Get Reagan Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a four-month filibuster and three weeks of actual debate, the Senate has approved a \$303 billion 1988 defense bill that may be headed for the presidential circular file.

President Reagan has vowed to veto the measure because it contains restrictions on his Strategic Defense Initiative "Star Wars" program and would require Reagan to adhere to warhead launcher limits of the unratified SALT 2 treaty.

He renewed his threat Friday hours after the Senate's 56-42 vote, saying in a statement the two issues "would undermine our negotiators in Geneva at a particularly crucial time." And, he said, "I regret the action of the Senate, and I commend all senators who had the courage to vote against passage of the bill on these grounds."

The 40 Republicans who were joined by two Democrats in voting against the bill are more than enough to sustain a veto. Those voting for passage included 52 Democrats and four Republicans. Republicans waged a four-month battle against the "Star Wars" restriction before finally letting the bill reach the floor.

Some GOPers Say Bork Beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the White House is vowing to fight to the end for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, even some Republicans are now saying the nomination is doomed.

President Reagan lashed out Friday at special interest groups he said were trying to control the process and declared: "This is no longer a battle over whether the most qualified man nominated in a century is confirmed to the Supreme Court."

"At stake here is the integrity and the independence of the American system of justice," said the president, who is expected to continue his campaign for Bork.

Bork is a former Yale Law School professor who since 1982 has been a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia — a seat to which the Senate unanimously confirmed him.

Californians Pick Up Pieces

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency in two suburbs hit hardest by an earthquake that killed seven people, injured more than 100 others and caused at least \$65 million in property damage.

Highways were reopened but 150 schools and colleges were closed Friday, a day after the worst earthquake in Southern California in 16 years buckled frames and cracked the interiors of more than 250 buildings.

Old, unreinforced brick and masonry buildings suffered the brunt of the damage from the tremor, which measured 6.1 quake on the Richter scale. Fourteen cities near the epicenter, 9 miles east of Los Angeles, suffered major damage.

Deukmejian, following a brief walking tour in Whittier, Friday declared a state of emergency in the city and nearby Monterey Park and indicated the order would be extended to other suburbs and Los Angeles.

FAMU Celebrates 100th Anniversary

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Once it was the State Normal College for Colored Students, a modest attempt by the 1887 Legislature to provide vocational training to free blacks — but that has changed.

Today it is a growing state university sprawling across the hills of Tallahassee, home to nationally recognized schools of business, pharmacy, and architecture. And on Saturday, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University turned 100 years old.

The celebration has gone on full-blast for an entire week, starting with a Monday march of about 300 students dressed in green and orange from campus to Capitol, ending with Saturday's football game against Alabama State University and a Centennial Ball. In between were speeches, songs and performance after performance by FAMU's most visible component, the nationally-renowned Marching 100 band.

FAMU has produced more than its share of luminaries in a century of operation, including Miami Sen. Carrie Meek, the first black woman elected to Florida's Senate, and jazz giants Nat and Cannonball Adderley. Rattlers

athletic squads were once home to stars including former Cowboy running back "Bullet" Bob Hayes, baseball stars Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman, and long-time football coach Alonzo "Jake" Gaither, one of only 13 coaches to win more than 200 games.

But for most of its existence, FAMU has had to fight — and fight hard — for the right to educate blacks. Not until the 1970s did FAMU receive state funding comparable to the eight other state universities, often having to struggle through on allocations a fraction as high as those provided other colleges.

FAMU's first two presidents, Thomas DeSalle Tucker and Nathan B. Young, were forced to resign when they insisted on expanding the school's vocational education curriculum to include liberal arts.

The school became a focus of national attention in 1956, when students launched a boycott of city buses where they had to sit in the back. And in the 1970s, FAMU had to fight off several legislative attempts to merge the school with its far larger cross-town neighbor, Florida State University.

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Supreme Court Returns For 1987-88 Term

By Henry J. Resnik
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court returns to the bench on the traditional first Monday in October one justice shy, split ideologically and facing abortion, school prayer and the death penalty — issues that have tested the will of more cohesive and fully staffed courts.

The court also finds itself at what could be a historic juncture where a single appointment could alter the court's direction for decades to come.

Much of this was precipitated by the June resignation of Justice Lewis Powell, a moderate on the court and frequent swing voter in such key areas as abortion, school prayer and affirmative action.

President Reagan's answer was to nominate conservative jurist Robert Bork, who immediately ran into strong opposition from members of the Senate and civil rights, labor and women's groups. Those opposing Bork believe he is a right-wing ideologue who will give the court a conservative majority and turn back decades of advances made in the area of civil liberties.

The court has been split for years between liberals and conservatives with Justices John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun and especially Powell joining with either side to forge a majority. The liberals, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, have generally held sway in the areas of civil and social rights, such as abortion and the separation of church and state, and the conservatives in criminal law, such as the death penalty.

But the court's moderate middle was seriously eroded by Powell's retirement and the addition of Bork could shift the balance to give the conservatives, generally made up of Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor, a clear majority.

Conservative legal scholar Bruce Fein went so far as to predict the outcome of the court's cases dealing with abortion, school prayer and the death penalty based on Bork becoming a Supreme Court justice.

"If Bork joins the court, all those cases will go conservative," he said. "The court will uphold the death penalty for minors, New Jersey's moment-of-silence law and Illinois' abortion law."

Those cases are among the most controversial before the court this term and deal with issues that have frequently split the court on a 5-4 basis.

Among the top issues accepted for review before the court adjourned in June are:

—The constitutionality of a New Jersey moment of silence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes that opponents charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to schools.

—Whether the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press extends to high school newspaper articles about pregnancy and divorce in a case from St. Louis County, Mo.

—The constitutionality of an Illinois law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period on minors seeking an abortion and requires minors to either tell their parents of the abortion or go to court to receive a judicial waiver of the requirement.

—Whether children can be sentenced to death, a practice opposed by human rights organizations around the globe. The case involves an appeal by William Wayne Thompson, of Oklahoma, who was sent to death row for a murder he committed when he was 15.

The moment-of-silence case and the high school newspaper case will both be argued during the first two weeks of the term. Since it is unlikely Bork will be confirmed before then, he will miss out on two of the most controversial cases before the court.

The abortion case is scheduled for argument Nov. 3 and the death penalty Nov. 9, which also may be too early for Bork to make it through confirmation and swearing in. All those areas, with the exception of the death

penalty case, are likely to come down on 4-4 votes and such a ruling would set no national precedent.

Fein said that if Bork does not get onto the court it "does seem to me that with that large a number of cases with major doctrinal concern, you may get a substantial number of carry-overs."

Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court clerk and law professor at the University of Virginia, agreed but said "only a small, tiny number would be of such a magnitude that the court would be obliged to put it over" to be reargued the next term.

While not common, the court does carry over cases from one term to the next and reargue them. The landmark Roe vs. Wade was argued twice and this term's abortion case was set for arguments last year, which were abruptly canceled and rescheduled for this term.

Howard thought Powell's departure could be felt in both the school prayer and abortion

cases. He said the president will find someone "equally conservative but not as well known."

Fein agreed with that assessment and both said Patrick Higginbotham, a federal district court judge in Texas, and J. Clifford Wallace, a member of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, fit the bill.

Howard said it is unlikely a moderate will be named to replace Bork.

"I'd be surprised," he said. "There is so much at stake. The true believers know what this vacancy means and they would not pick a Lewis Powell."

Howard thought Powell's departure could be felt in both the school prayer and abortion cases.

In June 1985, the court struck down an Alabama law for a moment of silence for meditation or prayer in schools in a case called Wallace vs. Jafree. However, the court did not rule that all such laws adopted across the country are unconstitutional and suggested some forms could be

constitutional.

The New Jersey law differs from the Alabama law in that the statute does not mention prayer, but merely calls for a moment of silence. About half the states have enacted some form of a moment-of-silence law.

"It seems to me that anyone who reads Wallace vs. Jafree and counts the votes would predict a tightly drafted moment-of-silence law would be upheld," he said.

Counting heads in that case shows a court 5-4 in favor of a simple moment of silence and, even with Chief Justice Burger's retirement and the addition of Scalia, that count would still be true but for Powell.

"That's a possible 4-4," Howard said. "That's not to say that someone else might vote to uphold a carefully drafted law."

The abortion case is more difficult to predict because the court, as Howard noted, has already set differing standards for minors and adults seeking abortion.

Top Cases Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, which opens its 1987-88 term Monday, has already accepted a number of cases for review this term. The following list highlights the most controversial issues facing the court, which must decide:

First Amendment
—The constitutionality of a New Jersey statute of silence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes that opponents charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to schools. (95-1811 Alan J. Kuczyk et al. vs. Jeffrey Byrd, et al.)

—If the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press extends to high school newspaper articles about pregnancy and divorce in a case from St. Louis County, Mo. (95-836 Marjorie R. Heins et al. vs. Cathy Kubler, et al.)

—The constitutionality of a Virginia law that bans bookstores from displaying best sellers, health books and other material that might be harmful to children. (95-1034 Commonwealth of Virginia vs. American Booksellers Association, Inc. et al.)

—If the Rev. Jerry Falwell can collect

\$200,000 from about 200,000 Jerry Falwell supporters who donated to his anti-gay ministry. (95-1279 Master Magazine Inc. and Larry C. Flynt, vs. the Rev. Jerry Falwell)

Abortion
—The constitutionality of an Illinois law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period on minors seeking an abortion and requires minors to either tell their parents of the abortion or go to court to receive a judicial waiver of the requirement. (95-673 Neil Hartigan and Richard Daley vs. David Theriot, M.D. and Alan Charles, M.D.)

Death Penalty
—Whether children can be sentenced to death, a practice opposed by human rights organizations around the globe. The justice will hear arguments next term in an appeal by William Wayne Thompson, 19, of Oklahoma, who was sent to death row for a murder he committed when he was 15. (95-8169 William Thompson vs. Oklahoma)

International Rights
—Whether courts can require a defendant in a case that could decide the employment rights of homosexuals. (95-1204 Robert Gates, CIA acting director, vs. John Doe)

—If the Reagan administration has wide

power to bar foreigners from making speeches in the United States just because they are members of a list of so-called American groups. (95-685 Richard W. Reagan, et al. vs. James Alton, et al.)

—The constitutionality of a 60-year-old law limiting private air carriers to the nation's capital. (95-672 Michael Egan, J. Michael Wray, and Bridget Swisher vs. Martin S. Berry Jr., Maurice T. Turner, The District of Columbia and Fisher R. David Filner)

Business
—If Customs Service rules allowing importation of "gray market goods" are illegal. (95-495 H. Mark Corp. vs. Carter, 95-624 67th Street Plaza vs. Cadillac)

—If a Washington state law that allows a private actor to sue for damages to his reputation for using the live for political lobbying in a case from Maryland. (95-637 Communications Workers of America, et al. vs. Harry Levin, et al.)

—If a Wall Street Journal reporter

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

National Bar Association Backs Hastings Against Charges

PALM BEACH (UPI) — The predominantly black National Bar Association is making the battle against the threatened impeachment of Florida's first black federal judge a top priority, leaders say.

Impeachment proceedings against U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings of Miami and a native of Altamonte Springs would constitute a "mockery of the American judicial system," leaders of the 10,500-member group said Friday during its quarterly board of governors meeting.

NBA President Walter Sutton, a Dallas lawyer, said the impeachment effort underway in Congress showed "a fundamental lack of faith in the very process the judiciary is sworn to uphold and says to the nation that as long as judges believe a defendant is guilty, regardless of a jury's verdict, the person is still guilty and should be punished."

Miami lawyer H.T. Smith said Hastings was found innocent by a jury of his peers, and a group of federal judges is trying to punish the judge.

Lottery Contract Decision Nears

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A New York-Tampa partnership with ties to Lottery Department director Rebecca Paul and Gov. Bob Martinez is about to receive a \$20 million contract to promote Florida's lottery.

The president of one of two firms passed over by Paul and a screening committee is crying foul.

A four-person panel concluded late Thursday a proposal by the partnership of Ellis, Diaz of Tampa and Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhardt of New York was the best of three it had earlier selected as finalists.

Paul accepted the recommendation and began talks Friday afternoon on a final contract price. She also accepted a recommendation that she contract with Scientific Games of Atlanta to furnish lottery tickets.

Retired General May Seek Seat

FORT MYERS (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. James Dozier expects to decide by Thursday whether he will enter the Republican Party primary next spring for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

...Hopes

Continued from page 1A

sometimes hide their head in the sand and say, "It can't happen to me," out of fear of what might lie ahead and how others may react to acknowledgement of the problem.

Statewide activities for Mental Illness Awareness Week have been organized by a network of mental health professionals under the banner of "MIND" (Mental Illness Non Discrimination.) That group was founded in 1986 by a Tampa psychiatrist and acts as a clearing house of information for mental health advocacy and support groups.

Worley said that for six weeks local mental healthcare providers, including her Seminole County care facility, the Seminole County Mental Health Department, the Alliance for Mental Health, and the Orange and Osceola county mental health departments have worked with representatives of MIND and other groups to plan the week's events and programs.

The candle-lighting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Orange County Administration Building on Rosalind Avenue.

State Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, and Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, will participate in that program and the Project Return Players, a group of people who have been treated for mental illnesses, will also participate.

Seminole County, Sanford and Altamonte Springs, along with other local governments have issued proclamations acknowledging Mental Illness Awareness Week, Worley said.

Friday, a day-long seminar on dealing with and treating depression is scheduled at the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel, 800 N. Lake DeSoto Road, Robert Pollock of West Lake Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Longwood, is scheduled to participate in that seminar. The seminar is to be hosted by Valencia Community College and People Advocating Together with Hope, a support group for families.

Dr. Michael Gutman, chief psychiatrist for Mental Health Services of Orange County is scheduled to appear from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday on WKIS-AM, along with a manic-depressive client.

Gutman is also scheduled to appear on noon talk shows on the three network affiliated Or-

lando television stations this week.

"Mental illness is one of the three scourges of our time along with cancer and heart disease," said Dr. Anthony Reading, state coordinator for Mental Illness Awareness Week. "There are more than 240 different mental illnesses. Most people who suffer from a mental illness can look forward to full recovery due to achievements in modern research."

"Although 90 percent of the people psychiatrists see are everyday people, those afflicted remain quiet about it because of the stigma attached. Most people don't believe it's possible to recover from mental illness," he said.

MIND figures show that about 30 million adult Americans, almost 20 percent of the population, suffer from some form of mental disorder in any six month period. Mental illnesses send more people to hospitals than cancer, heart and lung diseases combined. Schizophrenia is the most frequent diagnosis for admissions

to state and county mental hospitals and to public general hospitals; affective (mood) disorders for admission to private psychiatric and general hospitals; and alcohol-related disorders for admissions to Veterans Administration medical centers.

Symptoms of mental illness, according to the MIND report, include:

- Marked personality change over time.
- Confused thinking; strange and grandiose ideas.
- Prolonged severe depression, apathy, or extreme highs and lows.
- Excessive anxieties, fears or suspiciousness; blaming others.
- Withdrawal from society, friendlessness; abnormal self-centeredness.
- Denial of obvious problems; strong resistance to help.
- Thoughts of suicide.
- Numerous, unexplained ailments; marked changes in eating or sleeping habits.
- Anger or hostility persistently out of proportion to the situation.

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Barbara M. Sauer to George L. Lindstedt & WF Margaret. N/O of S/O of Lt 1A Triangolada. \$65,000

Anden Group to Giuseppe Minutoli & WF Maria. Lt 5 Suncoast Village Un 1. \$70,000

Bel Aire Homes to George R. Bashira & WF Sara G. Lt 100 Oak Forest Un 6. \$105,000

Sharon Loveland & WF Janet to Edward J. Schorke & WF Ruth P. Lt 9 Bldg 1000 Farm. \$118,000

Neal M. Middleton to William H. White & Carolyn B. Tills. Lt 7 Bldg D North Orlando Ranches Sec 2A. \$95,000

PRC, Inc to Judy Stettler. Lt 10 Suncoast III Ph 11. \$66,000

Eltriede B. French to Thomas C. Small Jr. Un 74 Bldg 4A Midway Village Cntr. \$53,000

Dave Brewer Homes to Reginald S. McIntyre & WF Nancy J. Lt 42 Wingfield Reserve Ph 111. \$255,000

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Christopher Mason Co. to Todd P. Rounsaville. Un 102 Bldg 3 La Vite. \$93,000

Kenneth Myers & WF Theresa to Herbert Levine & WF Claire. Lt 130 Wedgeway and Tennis Villas. \$77,000

Michael D. Mihaly to Linda M. Taylor. Lt 30 Orange Grove Park Un 3. \$76,000

Frank Pettit to Karen L. McCune & WF Brenda F. Lt 5A & 5B Royal Springsdale. \$105,000

Alph T. Eklund & Jane & Charles H. King & WF Elna M. to Thomas E. Wolfe Jr. Lt 74 Midway Lake Ph 111. \$56,200

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Charles Deems & WF June to Brian C. Erdmann & WF Susan. Lt 1 Bldg V Lynnwood. \$66,000

George Kirchgasser & Charlene E. to Raymond J. Pletsis & WF Cecelia. Lt 176 San Sebastian Heights Un 4. \$63,000

Kevin A. & Nancy McCarthy to Hiram E. & Tammy J. Lopez. Lt 14 Rambowood. \$68,300

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee (if not 100% satisfied).) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W246.

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. John Lyons D.C.
"CRICK" IN THE NECK

Many complaints are made about a "crick" or a locking of the neck by muscle spasm. This disorder diagnosed as acute torticollis, is usually the result of a slight injury to fibers in a muscle that attaches to the neck vertebrae. The injury triggers the muscle into a reflex spasm that continues until it is relieved.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Bush Ends Goodwill Tour, Mends Domestic Fences

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Vice President George Bush ended a goodwill trip through Europe Saturday by eating crow for an off-the-cuff remark that offended American auto workers and threatened his campaign for the White House with an unexpected and worrisome political flap.

"I thought I was trying to be funny and obviously it didn't work very well," Bush told reporters. "And if I offended anybody, I'm very, very sorry, because I didn't intend to."

The note of contrition came at a news conference as Bush prepared to fly home to Washington, confident the diplomatic dimension of his trip not only played well in Europe but also bolstered his foreign policy credentials in the eyes of voters at home.

But with nine days to go before his formal plunge into the 1988 presidential sweepstakes, Bush displayed overnight sensitivity to the political fallout from his suggestion that American autoworkers might have something to learn from Soviet mechanics.

Rebels Scoff At Peace Plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebels in Nicaragua and El Salvador scoffed at government attempts to implement a regional peace plan, with U.S.-backed Contras calling a Nicaraguan cease-fire "ridiculous" and leftist Salvadoran guerrillas vowing to take their rebellion into the capital.

Contra military leader Enrique Bermudez, in a clandestine radio broadcast monitored Friday in Managua, said his troops would continue fighting despite a unilateral, monthlong cease-fire announced by President Daniel Ortega.

In El Salvador, where peace talks are scheduled for Sunday, two of five commanders of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, promised to step up military activities in the capital and said they would never lay down their weapons.

Six Killed In Tibetan Riot

BEIJING (UPI) — Hundreds of Tibetans demanding independence from China went on a daylong rampage in Lhasa that left six people dead and 16 injured in the worst reported anti-Chinese violence in nearly three decades, Xinhua News Agency said.

Rioters torched a police station, destroyed vehicles and fired guns at people after police tried to break up a demonstration in which "several dozen" protesters waived flags with emblems of snowy mountains and a lion, the symbol of Tibetan nationalism.

The outbreak, the second in the Tibetan capital in five days, was the bloodiest anti-Chinese violence officially reported in Tibet since a popular uprising against Beijing's rule in 1959 left 87,000 people dead.

Floods Recede In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A flood-swamped eastern coastal province braced for more rain Saturday, but officials said swollen rivers were subsiding after a seven-day downpour that resulted in South Africa's worst natural disaster.

Police and relief organizations, predicting a death toll of more than 200, late Friday reported recovering 180 bodies from flooded rivers, under mudslides and in collapsed houses in Natal province.

Relief work continued through Friday night for an estimated 50,000 people left homeless, officials said, most of them in rural Zulu tribal villages in the east coast province.

Military aircraft flew over rural communities isolated by flooded rivers and roads, dropping leaflets with instructions for water purification procedures, state-run radio news reported.

Iranian Vessels Move At Saudi Oil Terminals

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A pack of Iranian vessels raced toward a major oil loading terminal off the coast of Saudi Arabia Saturday, but were chased away by low-flying jet fighters, diplomatic and shipping sources said.

Quoting initial reports, the sources said jets believed to have scrambled from the Saudi Arabian air force base at Dhahran swept over a large number of Iranian boats as they raced toward the Ras Al Khafji oil platform in the northern Persian Gulf.

"It was a fairly large number of Iranian vessels. They've dispersed," said one diplomat. "The dispersal seems to imply they were on a training mission, or a dry run, but who knows with the Iranians," he said.

The incident occurred after daybreak, he said. The vessels were believed to have come from Iran's Farsi Island Revolutionary Guard base. The base is about 80 miles south of the offshore oil platform in a so-called neutral area of the gulf used by Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for oil loading, diplomatic and shipping sources said.

One diplomat said the vessels dispersed about 20 miles from the platform. No other details were immediately available.

Iran, meanwhile, said Iraqi warplanes bombed an industrial unit in northern Khuzistan province Saturday. No injuries were reported.

An Iranian leader said his nation is preparing for a confrontation with the United States as Tehran and Baghdad severed diplomatic relations after seven years of war.

Iranian parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, in a speech to thousands of Tehran University students at Friday prayers, said Iran was preparing its troops for "another confrontation" with U.S. forces in the

"not too distant future."
"Victory over Iraq (would be) sweet for our combatants, but the pleasure of Jihad (Holy War) against the root cause of blasphemy and the element instigating the Iraqis to wage war against our revolution is far more sweet," Rafsanjani said, adding the warning was not a "mere threat."

Meanwhile, Iran and Iraq traded attacks on oil tankers in the gulf Friday, with Iranian Revolutionary Guards blasting a Greek-flagged vessel in the hull of an Indian tanker and Iraq hitting a Greek-flagged vessel in Tehran's oil shuttle service.

The attacks came as Turkish officials announced a break in diplomatic ties between Iran and Iraq, who had maintained diplomatic missions in Tehran and Baghdad despite the 7-year-old conflict.

France, a Western ally participating in a U.S.-led buildup of naval forces in the war-torn region, announced its mine sweepers operating south of the Persian Gulf in the Gulf of Oman neutralized a Soviet-made mine and found another off the United Arab Emirates port of Khorfakkahn.

Nine mines were discovered aboard the Iran Ajr, the Iranian vessel captured last week by the U.S. Navy 50 miles off the coast of Bahrain in the central Persian Gulf.

In Washington, a White House official said National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci met for one hour Thursday with Abdallah Bishara, secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council, resulting in a "thorough and productive discussion of gulf issues."

The official, who declined to be identified, said the two "reviewed mutual interests in the gulf and reaffirmed our shared commitment to peace and security in the region."

Big Picture Given On Sanford's Plans For Land

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer

City Planner Jay Marder outlined the major concepts of the future land use plan in the first of six workshops on Sanford's Comprehensive Plan for the next 15 years.

The comprehensive plan is designed to encourage economically sound and balanced growth in Sanford. The plan provides a systematic approach to identifying, analyzing and solving problems associated with growth: such as traffic circulation, water and sewage services, police and fire protection, recreation facilities, downtown design, housing, conservation, government coordination, and capital improvements.

The plan is scheduled to go before the City Commission Dec. 28 for approval. Before that time, the public will have the opportunity to attend five more workshops. Marder said the workshop schedule is being printed on the back of the city's utility bills for the next four weeks. To encourage input from citizens, a questionnaire briefly describing the nine elements of the comprehensive plan is available at the workshops. In addition, a summary of the elements and corresponding maps are available for review.

The future land use plan covers three land use categories: resource protection areas, neighborhood areas and commerce areas.

Resource protection areas are lands of a fragile nature such as wetlands, floodplains and unique wildlife habitats. Sanford has large wetland areas near

Lake Monroe, the St. Johns River and Lake Jesup. In addition, there are numerous smaller resource protection areas such as ponds, streams, and similar natural resources. The goal of this aspect of the plan is to protect these areas in their natural state through government land purchases or environmental preservation regulations.

Neighborhood areas generally represent existing and anticipated residential properties. These areas include a broad range and variety of housing types. Associated with these areas are nonresidential land uses such as convenience goods and services, small offices, parks, schools and similar uses. Commerce areas in Sanford include Goldsboro, County Club, Dreamworld, Idyllwilde, Hidden Lake, Ramblewood and Groveview. This part of the future land use plan is designed to provide for a variety of housing types such as mobile homes, manufactured modular housing units, single- and multiple-family dwellings, townhouses, garden apartments and high-rise apartments.

Commerce areas in Sanford are the existing and planned focal points of the city's economic and employment ac-

tivities. Most major nonresidential development projects will occur in commerce areas. Such nonresidential land uses include retail centers, offices, wholesale/distribution centers and industrial/manufacturing activities. The future land use plan identifies three types of commerce areas: regional, community and downtown.

Regional commerce areas represent those parts of Sanford suitable for large-scale economic development activities and employment centers. Three regional commerce areas in the city limits are the Interstate 4-State Road 46 west corridor, the Sanford Regional Airport and Industrial Park, and the south Sanford Avenue area.

Community commerce areas generally contain goods and services that serve the Sanford area. Shopping areas with major grocery chains, drug stores, drive-in banks, automobile sales, service and repair stations and mini-warehouses are typical of community commerce areas. The two major areas of this type in Sanford are in U.S. Highway 17-92 corridor and the Airport Boulevard-Old Lake Mary Road-County Road 46A area.

The downtown commerce area is the focal point for governmental, recreational and cultural

activities, as well as a unique historic commerce area. Public facilities in this area include City Hall, the Court House, Ft. Mellon Park, the Civic Center and Marina Isle. Because of the area's unique function as the county seat, a specialized planning approach has been developed as an independent element of the city's comprehensive plan and will be more thoroughly described in a later story about the downtown design concept.

Zayre

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Chuck Suggs Group Plans Homer Event

A local group calling itself "Mission Challenge: A Grand Slam for Chuck" will stage a variety of activities Sunday at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex to help raise the money needed to send Lake Mary teenager Chuck Suggs to England for a heart-lung transplant.

According to Chuck's doctors, the 14-year-old must have the transplant if he is to continue living much longer. Chuck is suffering from congenital heart disease.

Mogdi Yacoub, an English doctor, told the Suggs family he could perform the transplant surgery after the family made a \$80,000 down payment. Yacoub has developed a new drug that supposedly will control bleeding during the operation. Chuck has a reported 70 percent chance for recovery.

Dave Cain, director of the Bloomington, Ind.-based Children's Organ Transplant Organization was in Orlando to visit his daughter when he learned of the problem. Cain has offered his group's help in providing the money for the operation.

Chuck and his family still need money for the other medical expenses, travel and the cost incurred by staying in England for the operation and recovery period.

That is where Mission Challenge comes in. Linda Schrolucke, spokesperson for the organization, said Mission Challenge is a group of people who care about Chuck and want to do something for him. Mission Challenge and COTA are working together Sunday to help raise as much money for Chuck as possible. Schrolucke said.

"Chuck's dream is to get well and play baseball again," she said. Chuck was an all-star first baseman for the pony league at whose complex the event will be held.

Schrolucke said the event would take place from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and would include a crafts, plant and bake sale. An auction and raffle for prizes donated by local businesses are planned to help raise money for the Suggs' family.

The day's activities will feature a softball game between the organization and members of a team from Radio Station WWKA (K-92 FM) of Orlando. The game time is set for 5 p.m.

A disc jockey and a band named Visions, which will play music from the 40s through the 80s, will entertain, Schrolucke said.

Cain said Sheila Stephens, Miss Indiana for 1987, would be on hand throughout the day's festivities. Stephens recorded a theme song for COTA earlier this year.

For more information about Sunday's fund-raising event, making donations to the auction or how to help the Suggs' family, call 322-6428 or 323-1810, ext. 134.



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...Guns

Continued from page 1A

former law which prohibited the carrying of weapons openly without the permission of the county commission.

Willis Booth, the association's director and lobbyist, said another section of the law specifically outlines when a gun can be carried openly, such as when hunting or going to and from a gun shop.

The association's board of directors passed a resolution, presented by the Broward County police chiefs, calling for reinstating the prohibition against carrying weapons openly.

Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori, who is president of the state association, said the resolution will not be submitted to legislative leaders unless Johnson's bill doesn't pass. Even if it does pass, the association will continue to lobby for a permanent prohibition of the open carrying of weapons.



Chief William Liquori
Law must be amended

Liquori said the association negotiated 28 amendments to the concealed weapons bill during the last legislative session. In return for votes for those amendments, the association agreed to support the bill.

However, it was a reluctant support and some police chiefs now want to urge the law's repeal if public opinion calls for it. Liquori said the Association will "keep its finger on the pulse of public opinion, and if there is a swing back" to local control of concealed weapons permits, the Association will support it.

Few of the 20 police chiefs at the board meeting reported any problems with the law during its first two days in effect, but they all said allowing untrained civilians to carry weapons is dangerous to both civilians and police officers.

Chief Waylon Clifton of Gainesville said a man with a .45 revolver strapped to his hip paced up and down in front of the Alachua County Courthouse Thursday, but said he was only doing it to protest the law.

Chief Troy Surrency of Plant City said the residents of his city, in one of Florida's more rural counties, are used to seeing armed people and doubts if the

law affected anyone's behavior. "I have a father-in-law in his 80s who's been a rancher all his life and still straps on a sidearm whenever he saddles up to check on his cattle," he said. "We still have a lot of ranchers that still do the same thing, and if they happen to walk into a restaurant or store with their gun still strapped on, nobody thinks anything of it."

Surrency pointed out that he was the only person to testify in favor of a 48-hour waiting period between the time a person purchases a handgun and the time it can be picked up, and county commissioners filed to institute the waiting period, as they are authorized to do.

Chief Morris Meek, chief of the Plantation Police Department, who represents Broward County chiefs on the Association board, said although he heard of no instances of citizens openly carrying arms since Thursday, he had an officer nearly shot by a private citizen trying to help police last week, and thinks incidents like that could become more common if people are allowed to openly carry guns without obtaining a permit.

Meek is also opposed to the larger amount of concealed weapons permits he thinks will result from taking the issuance of permits away from counties.

He said when two of his officers apprehended an armed robbery suspect last Tuesday outside the store he had allegedly just robbed, one of the officers was nearly shot by the owner of the store. "The officer was struggling with the suspect when the owner came out of the building and shot the suspect in the back of the head," Meek said. The suspect survived the wound.

However, Meek said the shot could have hit the officer just as easily, and he is afraid that the more people untrained in the use of handguns are allowed to carry them, the more danger there will be of officers being unintentionally shot by well-meaning private citizens.

entis. D-Panama City, and supported by National Rifle Association lobbyists, would reinstate all previous language that prohibited the open display of weapons.

That language was eliminated when the Legislature overwhelmingly passed new gun laws last spring that replaced local gun control regulations with a weakened statewide law, and made it easier to obtain a concealed weapons permit.

The laws went into effect Thursday, accompanied by a barrage of national media attention and complaints from some police officers about the loophole.

Despite fears the laws would provoke violence, police reported a second quiet day Friday, with most calls coming from people who wanted information on how to apply for a license.

One Orlando restaurant owner called the Orange County Sheriff's Office to ask if she was permitted to refuse service to people carrying guns, said Harvey Pechacek, a communications shift supervisor.

Clements said the amendment would be offered and discussed Monday, when the special legislative session on the consumer services tax resumes.

"The only reason we are doing this is the hysteria down in the southern part of the state, where they think they can't arrest someone for this," he said. "To keep peace in our law enforcement family, we're going to make this change to make everybody happy."

Clements and Johnson will offer their amendment to a bill filed Thursday by House Majority Leader Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach. That bill would delay implementation of the open-carry provision of the gun law until next spring's legislative session.

"We don't want people just walking the streets with guns," Silver said. "I think everybody agrees there ought to be strict enforcement of laws to make sure that doesn't happen. We want people to be able to protect themselves, but we can't do all that in a special session, so that's why we're going back to the status quo."

Police statewide reported minor incidents in which gun owners displayed their guns after the law took effect Thursday. A sheriff showed up at work in a cowboy suit, complete with a six-gun on his hip to illustrate his concern.

None of the incidents was serious, and police reported one arrest.

"I don't know of anything earthshaking," said Officer William Plaster at the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

In Hialeah Thursday night, police arrested Sammy Wilson, longtime critic of police, on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and reckless display of a firearm. Police spokesman Lowell Coffin said Wilson had a holster on his hip, but was carrying a Beretta semi-automatic in his hand as he walked through a park.

Wire services were used in compiling this report



Diggin' In For Beauty

Members of the Beautification Committee of Sanford break ground for a beautification project for the median at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Park Drive. Manning the shovels, from left, are Betty Jernigan, a project donor; Lori Fiorelli, committee member; Winifred

"Bill" Gielow, committee chairwoman; Becky Courson, committee member; and Betty Smith, Sanford mayor. Flanking them are committee members, Chamber members, and representatives of businesses and clubs that donated toward the project.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gunmen Kill Manila Policeman

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a policeman and seriously wounded another in an ambush today at a busy street near the presidential palace, police said.

The victims were riding in their patrol car on a boulevard less than a mile from the palace when four gunmen fired at them with .45 caliber pistols, police said.

Sgt. Roberto Gonzales, 35, died of multiple bullet wounds, and constable Nelson Intia, 37, was critically wounded, police said.

The gunmen took two M-16 rifles and a .45 caliber pistol from the patrol car and walked away, police said.

Police said they have no suspects and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred far enough from the palace not to alert guards.

The church-operated Radio Veritas reported that the ambush prompted the deployment of troop reinforcements around the palace, but Metropolitan Manila Gov. Jejomar Binay denied the report.

Binay said capital command

troops had started moving into various districts of Manila two hours before the ambush in "practice drills" to provide security against any threats.

But police patrolman Norberto Obrero said the ambush followed the usual execution pattern of the "sparrows," the hit squad of the communist New People's Army.

More than 50 lawmen have been killed in the capital since the communist death squads began operating in Manila after a 60-day cease fire lapsed Feb. 8.

Flea World sign: NO GUNS ALLOWED IN MARKET

There is 4,000 pounds of cash on display at Flea World. This sign openly displays caution the operators feel.

"We did not authorize, nor did we intend to authorize the open carrying of firearms," Rep. Ron Johnson, D-Panama City, the law's primary sponsor, said Friday. "We were merely attempting to remove obsolete, archaic language from the statutes."

An amendment, sponsored by Johnson and Rep. S.L. Clem-

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1 Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

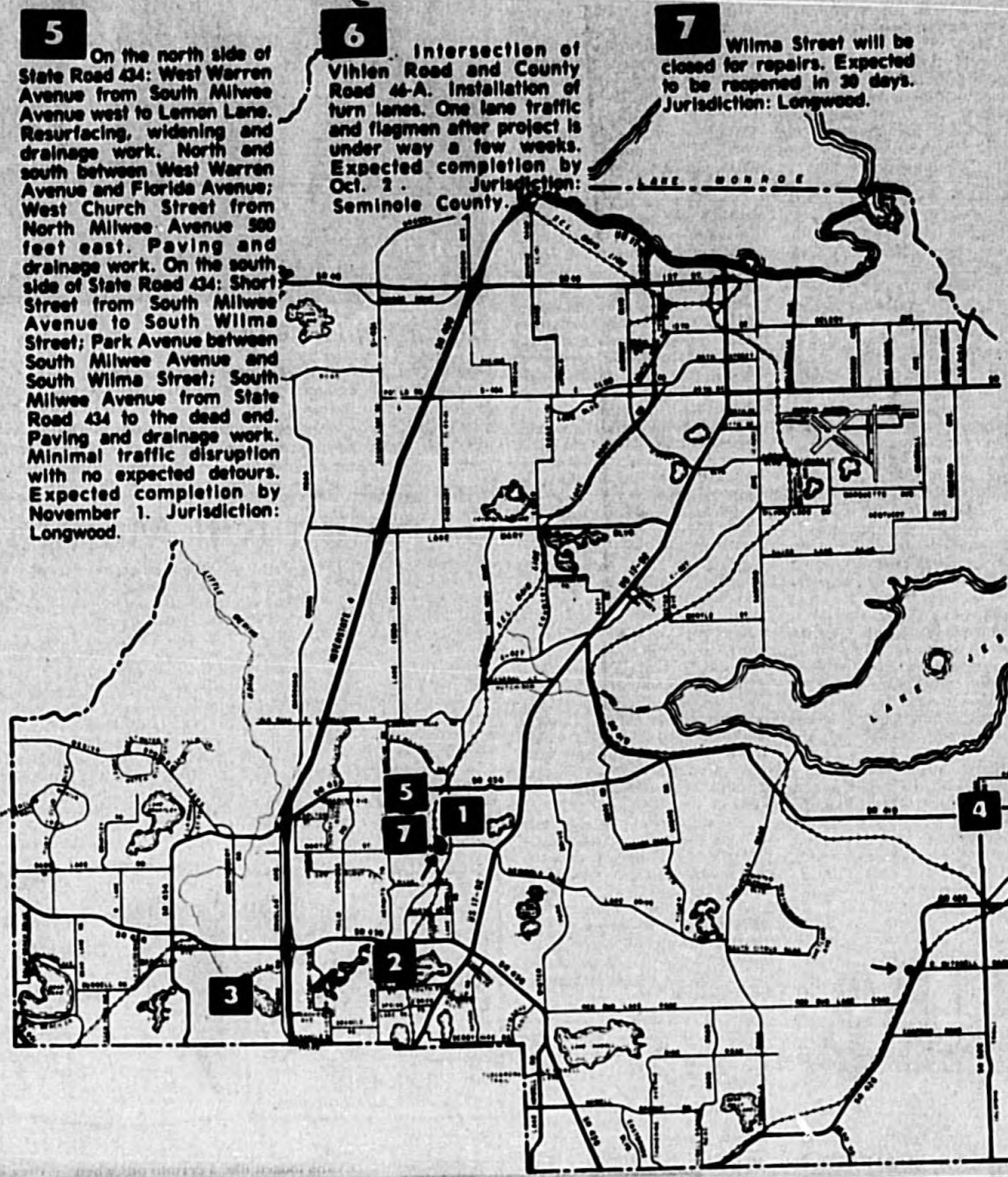
3 Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

4 State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by October. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

5 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 300 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

6 Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by Oct. 2. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.



Continued from page 1A

At the Sept. 14 city meeting, Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot voiced objection to the annexation on the grounds that it would create an enclave and threatened the county with a suit should the commission vote to annex the property. The Florida Department of Intergovernmental Cooperation Act requires the county to give 30 days notice prior to initiating a suit.

Groot said at best the annexation was only corner to corner or a corridor annexation which "the state looks at with disfavor." He later said he had not meant the annexation was illegal, but only "disfavored."

It is the city's position that the annexation helped alleviate the unincorporated island that existed and was already being provided services by the city.

In another case that he said could very possibly go to court, Kramer said he wasn't on the job 10 hours when the problem of whether bingo games could be legally conducted in Fairmont Plaza, a shopping center on Highway 17-92. The owner of the center, Rita Kaye is already involved in litigation with the city in a controversy over the cost of sewage capacity.

Kaye's attorney Gary Massey and Gerald Korman, attorney for client who wants to operate bingo games to raise money for charity, maintain that it is a business activity and therefore a permitted use under general commercial zoning.

Kramer said it is not a permitted use under any stretch of the imagination. Korman says the operation could qualify as a "club," but Kramer said it doesn't fit that designation either.

Korman told Kramer substantial modification was done to the building on the basis of a telephone conversation with previous city attorney, Ann Colby, who he says told him it would be okay to operate the bingo parlor there. Colby denies telling him that.

Kramer said he had gone to the proposed location and didn't see anything they had done.

—Jane Casselberry



Teachers Salary Gap Narrows

CHICAGO (UPI) — Contract talks brought striking teachers and school board bargainers to within 2 percent of each other on the issue of salaries today — the closest to a settlement they have come since the teachers walked out of their classrooms 26 days ago and idled 430,000 students.

The Chicago strike remains the largest in the nation, with teachers strikes in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Arkansas affecting an additional 60,000 students.

The Chicago School Board's last contract offer included a 3 percent raise for teachers and a restoration of all school days lost in the strike. Negotiators for the teachers, however, rejected the offer and said they would accept no less than a 5 percent raise.

The difference in salary proposals is the narrowest since the strike began Sept. 8. The board started out offering the teachers a slight pay cut, while the teachers original demand included an 8 percent raise.

Despite rejection of the board's offer, Jackie Vaughn, president of the teachers union, said she was optimistic a contract agreement could be reached over the weekend.

"We are close to an agreement, but we have sat patiently for 30 consecutive hours and are willing to sit for 30 more hours to get an agreement so schools can be open Monday," Vaughn said.

School Board President Frank Gardner said he was disappointed with the 5 percent counter proposal, calling it "unworkable."

Board member George Munoz, who headed the board during the last contract negotiations in 1985, said the board's offer of 3 percent "is final."

The School Board was forced to slash \$47.5 million from its budget to come up with its proposal. School Superintendent Manfred Byrd said.

Israeli Army Protects Yom Kippur Celebrants

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The army blocked all access to Israel from the occupied territories Saturday and Jews flocked to synagogues by the thousands as world Jewry observed Judaism's most solemn day — Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

In the Soviet Union, a leading Jewish refusenik said she was granted permission to emigrate to Israel on Friday, the eve of Yom Kippur, which ended at sundown Saturday.

The army blocked all roads into Israel from the occupied territories Friday, but refused comment on the state of combat readiness along the nation's borders.

On Yom Kippur 14 years ago, Syria and Egypt launched an attack against the Jewish state and were soon joined by other Arab armies. Egypt has since made peace with Israel.

The army blockade, which began at 4 p.m., was to prevent traffic from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Israel, a spokeswoman for the Israel Defense Forces said. The territories, home to about 1.4 million Arabs and 62,000 Jews, were captured by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

In the Golan Heights, families of soldiers killed by Syrian forces in the 1973 Yom Kippur war held a memorial service, and

students from the Galilee region placed wreaths on more than 100 monuments to the fallen Israelis.

Friday's newspapers were filled with photographs and anniversary obituaries commemorating the deaths of Israelis killed in the war.

Yom Kippur is considered the most sacred day of the Jewish calendar and nearly all activity in Israel came to a halt as Jews flocked to synagogues and the platform by the Western Wall to fast and ask forgiveness for their sins.

Traffic comes to a virtual standstill in Israel as secular and devout Jews alike forsake automobiles in keeping with the rabbi's ban on driving. In some areas, children take advantage of the ban and race up and down deserted boulevards on bicycles while men in prayer shawls walk down the center of avenues to synagogues.

In the past, motorists who broke the ban were pelted with rocks. Magen David Adom, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross, appealed to the public this year to allow ambulances and other emergency vehicles to travel unmolested on the holiday.

As part of the national observance of Yom Kippur, all Israeli radio and television sta-

tions halted broadcasts for 28 hours beginning at 2 p.m. Friday.

Ida Nudel, one of the best known Jewish refuseniks still in the Soviet Union, said Friday she has received permission to emigrate to Israel after a 16-year battle with authorities that included a term in a Siberian labor camp and exile in a remote village.

"It took me 16 years — 16 long years," she said Friday in Moscow. "In terms of a human being's life this has been a very long time, a very long time. I am very excited. I am very tired, in fact I am very, very everything, I am so happy."

Nudel, 56, an economist, was in Moscow for the Yom Kippur holidays to launch a court appeal to win permission to return to live and work in the capital. Soviet immigration officials contacted her at the apartment of refusenik friend to tell her she could apply for an exit visa for Israel.

In the United States, Morris Abrams, president of the National Council on Soviet Jewry, said, "We heartily welcome news of Ida Nudel's permission on the eve of our most sacred holiday, Yom Kippur."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS
Brandy K. Williams, Sanford
DISCHARGES
Allen M. Hancock, Osteen

Friday
ADMISSIONS
Carl Ventura, Sanford
Joseph M. Brown, Longwood
DISCHARGES
Joe M. Frazer, Sanford

...Santa

Continued from page 1A

parade this year because he already has received 48 applications including all the parade units of the Bahla Shrine Temple of Orlando. Last year's parade had more than 50 units.

Lilly said he has arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to ride in the parade and wants the city to provide a proper float for them to ride on rather than a fire truck.

The grand marshal this year will be the city's oldest resident. Lilly said, if she or he is able to ride in the parade.

The parade route was moved last year because of complaints by some merchants that having the traffic tied up by the parade during the Christmas shopping season hurt their business and

the traffic jams created in residential neighborhoods because of the rerouting of traffic off of busy State Road 434. There was also the question of blocking emergency traffic to the hospital.

Lilly said this year's plan to divert traffic on Range Line Road to Longwood Hills Road to County Road 427 then back to State Road 434 should eliminate much of the traffic problem.

Lilly said the reviewing stand will be placed to the west of the hospital driveway with the hospital's permission.

He said the committee would like to have a Christmas party for children on the porch of the Historic Longwood Hotel if the owner gives permission.

Lilly said additional workers are needed in putting on the parade and anyone interested in volunteering or wanting to have an entry in the parade should contact him at 332-7418.

AREA DEATHS

JOHN E. SHOMO
Mr. John Edward Shomo, 90, 170 Archers Point, Longwood, died Friday at Longwood Village Retirement Center. Born Jan. 27, 1897, in Johnstown, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Naples in 1981. He was a retired crane operator and a Protestant.

Survivors include a son, Vernon E., Longwood; daughter, Helen V., Hunter, Naples; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

LT. COL. JOSEPH BOUDA
Lt. Col. Joseph M. Sousa, 68, of 115 Glendale Drive, Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born May 7, 1919 in London, he moved to Longwood

from Radnor, Pa., in 1961. He was retired from the Army and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, the American Philatelic Society and Orlando Camera Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, Joseph, Arlington, Va., Sgt. John J. Camp Pendleton, Calif., and James, Highland Park, N.J.; three daughters, Dr. Maureen Durkin, Pennsylvania, Kathleen McGarry, Fayetteville, N.C., and Seanna Rupe, Longwood; two sisters, Terry Carson, Longwood, and Catherine Howard, Casselberry; four grandchildren.

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

...Tax

Continued from page 1A

referendum on the services tax when he first floated the idea last month. He said the referendum in the House legislation "is a sham. They're up here to vote and they ought to go ahead and vote."

Martinez singled out House Appropriations Committee Chairman Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, one of his harshest critics.

Bell is "totally out of step with the people of Florida," he said. "I'm going to stay in step with the people of Florida and not with what appears now to be a very liberally Democratic-led House."

Martinez was originally a strong supporter of the services tax, which applies the general sales tax to an array of consumer services. He changed his mind when opinion polls showed overwhelming public opposition to the levy.

House Speaker Jon Mills noted the polls have recently begun shifting toward support for the levy. Martinez might wind up isolated in a

hardline anti-tax stance.

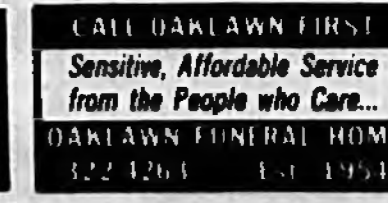
"It seems to me what's provided in the bill now incorporates almost every position he's taken," Mills said. "We have repealed the tax, we've revised it and there is a referendum. It strikes me as a great idea."

Martinez promised to keep vetoing any legislation based on the House position, no matter how many times the Legislature sends it to his desk.

Bell noted Martinez has been the center of controversy since he arrived in Tallahassee and "really does deserve a break. And he's not going to get one forcing another special session on the services tax."

"If we're a problem for him now, having to come up here after he's vetoed our best effort at a compromise, boy, that would be a real mistake on his part. I hope he will realize it," Bell said.

"(The Legislature) can be a very unruly animal. If he thinks he can bludgeon the Legislature into submission by dragging us back up here, students of the legislative process will tell you that just doesn't work. It works just the opposite way."



SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1987-18

Mike Dame
HERALD
SPORTS
WRITER



Gators Try Somersault For Pollsters

GAINESVILLE — It is hard to imagine just one year ago Florida's Gators were at the tail end of a four-game losing streak following a 28-17 loss to Louisiana State at Florida Field. It left them with a snafu 1-4 record.

This Saturday, however, Florida (3-1 overall, 2-0 SEC) has the opportunity to see last year's record somersault. The Gators visit Baton Rouge to square off with the Tigers for first place in the Southeastern Conference. The game will be televised by ESPN, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Florida enters the contest brimming with confidence and riding a three-game winning streak. The Gators played perhaps their best all-around game of '87 this past Saturday in a 38-3 thrashing of Mississippi State. Galen Hall's squad compiled 573 yards of total offense while allowing MSU only 228 yards.

No. 8 LSU (3-0-1, 0-0), however, will provide the Gators with their toughest test of the season. The defending SEC champions are coming from a 13-13 tie with Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State. It could be the integral game of the season if the Gators are to challenge for the SEC crown.

"They truly have a great football team," Hall said about LSU. "They went against a very good football team last week against Ohio State. I think LSU is for real and every bit as good as everyone said they were before the (OSU) game."

For the Gators to contain first-year coach Mike Archer's Bayou Bengals, they will have to shut down a relentless passing attack. Sophomore quarterback Tom Hodson, who led the SEC last year with a passing efficiency of 142.9, comes into the game with 61 completions in 101 attempts for 874 yards and six TDs. Hodson's favorite target is senior split end Wendell Davis, one of the most dangerous receivers in the SEC. Davis, a 6-foot 186-pounder, leads the SEC with 21 receptions for 292 yards and one touchdown.

"I expect them to pass the ball a lot," free safety Louis Oliver, who has three interceptions and six deflections, said. "But you have to stay on top of their running game. They will probably come at us with a balanced attack."

LSU's running game is powered by sophomore tailback Harvey Williams who is averaging 7.8 yards per carry with 357 yards on 46 carries (fourth in the SEC). The scoring trio of Hodson, Davis and Williams has Hall more than a little concerned.

"Defensively, we are facing our biggest challenge of the season," Hall said. "LSU has one of the finest offensive teams in the nation, one with great balance and ability. It will be a difficult test to stop their running attack and the passing of Tom Hodson."

Senior outside linebacker Clifford Charlton, a top candidate for the Butkus Linebacker Award, agrees with Hall's assessment. But he speaks with a tone of confidence. "It's a always a heckuva football game when we meet up with LSU," he said. "We have good momentum right now, but we can't get overconfident."

The Gators' offense, meanwhile, is not too far behind LSU's in terms of effectiveness. Against MSU, Florida finally put together a solid passing attack its established running game. Sophomore wide receiver Stacey Simmons is the Gators' leading receiver with nine catches for 112 yards and one TD, which he caught in last week's game. And with freshman tailback Emmitt Smith (74 rushes/522 yards/seven touchdowns) in the backfield, LSU's defense will have to be alert to contain Kerwin Bell and the Gators' offense.

"Coming in we know we're going to control the line of scrimmage," Bell, a senior

See DAME, Page 5B



Jerod Jones makes a move against Dr. Phillips. The Seminole junior ran for 66 yards on the night but the 'Noles wound up on the short end of a 7-3 score.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

No Cure For 'Noles From Dr. Phillips, 7-3

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Seminole went to Dr. Phillips Friday night for relief from a heartbreaking loss last week, but the first-year Panthers weren't providing a get-well cure.

Coach Roger Beathard's 'Noles were hoping to put behind them an emotional 23-17 overtime loss to Lake Mary but Dr. Phillips, its new field, turned Seminole's recovery dream into a nightmare.

Just about everything went wrong for the Seminoles did as Dr. Phillips came away with a hard-fought 7-3 District 4A-7 victory before 4,001 fans at the newly-christened Panther Stadium.

The loss, nevertheless, probably will not count in the district race. Dr. Phillips (3-1), with over 2,800 students, is expected to be ruled ineligible for the 4A-7 race due to too many students by the FHSAA.

Seminole (2-2 overall, 1-1 in 4A-7) will host Lake Branley, a 21-0 winner over Daytona Beach Mainland on Friday, in a Seminole Athletic Conference game next week. Dr. Phillips will visit Orlando Boone on Friday.

Seminole had a chance to win the game in the final moments, but came up short. After moving the ball from its own 9-yard line to the Dr. Phillips 9-yard line in only 27 seconds, Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake's pass to Terrance Eady fell to the turf as time expired.

The Seminoles had more than

Football

their fair share of scoring opportunities. But turnovers, four of them, cost the 'Noles dearly. "We dug a deep grave that we couldn't quite get out of," Seminole offensive coordinator, Emory Blake said. "We had quite a few chances to score, but we couldn't convert any of them."

Dr. Phillips coach Gary Preiser was ecstatic with the victory. "We beat a very good football team tonight," Preiser said. "I have to give our kids credit. Our defense really played well, but our offense struggled."

"We are still a young team," Preiser said. "But it felt very good to get a win over a quality football team like Seminole."

Beathard had a simple explanation of the game. "They simply outplayed us tonight," he said. "We did a good job defensively, but had problems on offense. The turnovers really hurt."

What hurt the Seminole the most was one big play by the Panthers. A fumble by Jerod Jones was recovered by Walter Walls on Seminole's opening drive gave Dr. Phillips the ball at the Seminole 47.

The Panthers made their first offensive play from scrimmage at their new stadium a memorable one. Halfback Raymond Butler, who picked up 34 yards on 17 carries, hit wide receiver Leonard Goode on a 47-yard

halfback option touchdown pass. Mike Casterline's PAT gave Dr. Phillips a 7-0 lead with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

"That play totally caught us off guard," Seminole linebacker Earnie "Backman" Lewis said. "Our defensive backs were up, and we didn't expect for them to run a trick play so soon in the game."

Preiser said that he had a feeling the play would work, so he decided to go for it early. "I was watching them (Seminole) on film earlier in the week, and I thought that a halfback option pass would work," Preiser said. "So I decided to give it a shot right off the bat, and I'm sure glad that I did."

Butler said he knew it would work. "We practiced it all week, and we were all confident that it would work," Butler, a shifty senior, said. "I still can't believe how open Leonard (Goode) was."

Seminole quarterback Blake had a shaky night as the rifle-armed senior completed just 11 of 27 for 159 yards and an interception. Blake has already thrown for 578 yards but his completion percentage has suffered (19 for 55) the past two Fridays.

Seminole moved the ball well (204 rushing yards), but made several costly mistakes. After driving from the Seminole 16 to the Dr. Phillips 36, Blake was picked off by Don Dempsey at the Dr. Phillips 1.

On Seminole's next

See PHILLIPS, Page 6B

Vets, Kids Draw Detroit Even

DETROIT (UPI) — Two veterans and a pair of kids have drawn the Detroit Tigers even with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Veterans Doyle Alexander and Darrell Evans played key roles in Detroit's 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night while youngsters Scott Lusader and Mike Henneman also had starring parts.

"It's two out of three now," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said after the Tigers pulled into a first-place tie with the Blue Jays in the American League East.

"This is fair," Anderson said. "The best team is going to win two out of three. At least now we'll know who the best team is."

The teams finish the regular season

Trammell Thanks Foo, 28

today and Sunday at Tiger Stadium. If they split the final two games, they will play a one-game playoff scheduled for Monday and the winner will face Minnesota in the American League Championship series.

"I guess for us we're down to the best two out of three," agreed Toronto Manager Jimmy Williams after his Blue Jays lost their fifth straight game. "Certainly you'd like to win the first game in this situation."

Alexander pitched seven innings of eight-hit ball, allowing just a three-run homer to Manny Lee in the second. Henneman snuffed a rally in the eighth

and then started a game-ending double play in the ninth.

Evans looked like a certain out when he was struck late by about 10 years it looked, into third trying to advance from first on a single by Matt Nokes in the third.

But his years of experience kicked into play when he slid and booted the ball out of third baseman Rance Mulliniks' glove. Evans was then able to score the winning run when Chet Lemon grounded into a double play.

Toronto will throw two left-handers at Detroit in the next two games.

"I'm not happy because I've got two left-handers going," Williams said. "I'm happy because of who those two left-handers are — Mike Flanagan and Jimmy Key."

But a key point for the Blue Jays might turn out to be a left-hander they don't have available. David Wells fired six innings of four-hit shutout ball at the Tigers and because he threw 84 pitches won't be able to come back until Monday at the earliest.

That could be a key factor because Wells has shut Detroit down nearly every time he's pitched against the Tigers.

Lusader hit a two-run home run for Detroit in the second. He also made a diving catch to close out the seventh.

"This is my version of the World Series and playoffs," said Lusader, a University of Florida product who like Wells can't play beyond the regular season because they were not called up until Sept. 1.

Neace Veers Back On Course, Hawks Overcome 'Hounds

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

CASSELBERRY — Jeff Neace's football career veered off course two weeks ago when he tossed three interceptions to sabotage Lake Howell's effort against DeLand.

Friday night, Neace, suffering from a sprained ankle, took a seat on the bench as sophomore quarterback Dan Vereck started the Silver Hawks' Seminole Athletic Conference/District 5A-4 encounter against Lyman's Greyhounds.

"He's (Vereck) is a sophomore and it's my senior year," Neace said to himself during the first quarter. "What am I doing sitting here?"

He didn't sit for long — and neither did Lyman's early 13-0 lead.

Neace, veering his career back on course, zipped for 86 yards and threw the game-winning touchdown pass to Jack Derington as Lake Howell rallied for a 14-13 victory over Lyman before 3,001 fans at Lake Howell High School Friday night.

Lake Howell improved to 1-2 overall, 1-1 in 5A-4 and 1-0 in the SAC. The Silver Hawks journey to Showalter Field next Friday for a nonconference encounter with Winter Park.

Lyman fell to 2-1 overall, 0-1 in 5A-4 and 0-1 in the SAC. The Greyhounds travel to Lake Mary next Friday for another district/conference contest.

"We just self-destructed," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We had too many good plays called back on penalties."

The Greyhounds, who arrived just minutes before the kickoff,

Football

rang up two quick scores, each coming on two-yard TD runs by Victor Farrier. The Silver Hawks, however, put together a long march before halftime and another late in the fourth quarter. Freshman Marquette Smith capped the former with a four-yard scoring dash while Neace found Derington for a seven-yard scoring pass to conclude the latter. Erik Bird's PAT added the game-winner.

"Those two drives were the difference," Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia said. "We made some mistakes early but we didn't get down on ourselves. Jeff Neace was really composed tonight when he threw the football."

Derington and guard Ken Joseph said Neace's time on the bench may have prompted his stellar performance.

"Not starting gave him (Neace) a little more incentive," Derington said. "Jeff came back and proved himself."

"He (Neace) might have felt threatened," Joseph said. "Coach (Biscaglia) put a scare into him. Jeff came back and did the job."

Neace, a left-hander, completed 5 of 7 passes for 71 yards without an interception. "Jeff was a lot more composed tonight," Mike Schaefer, Howell's 6-foot-4½, 266-pound tackle turned center, said. "Before, it was gotta go, gotta go, gotta go. Tonight, he took his time."

See HAWKS, Page 4B



Herald Photo by John Logan

Lyman's Victor Farrier (48) scores a two-yard TD despite a swarming Lake Howell defense. Despite two scores, the Hawks checked Farrier most of the night.

County Hall Votes In 4 More Members

Fame

The Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame voted in four more members Wednesday, swelling its membership to 15 for the six-year-old institution.

Harriett Boyd, Zinn Beck, Simon Harper and Vernell Ellzy each received 75 percent or more of the vote from the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame Committee, which is made up of high school principals and other sports-affiliated members.

An induction ceremony will be held prior to the Seminole Community College-Lake City basketball game at Seminole Community College on Jan. 27,

the Golden Age Games. Zinn Beck, who headquartered at Sanford Memorial Stadium, was baseball's oldest active scout for the Minnesota Twins before he died in 1985.

Sanford's Ellzy and Oviedo's Harper combined talents to bring coach Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders a state basketball championship in 1968-69. Both were all-state and honorable mention All-Americans. Ellzy went on to a fine career at Florida State while Harper earned honorable mention All-America status at Florida Southern.

Sanford's Boyd, 63, has been a multi-talented athlete who is a perennial blue-ribbon winner at

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE East West

Friday's Results

LEADERS

American League

National League

Home Runs

Runs Batted In

Home Runs

National League

Home Runs

National League

Home Runs

Home Runs

Tigers Pull Even; Best 2 Of 3 Series Decides East Title

United Press International The Toronto Blue Jays enter what amounts to a best-of-three playoff series against Detroit at Tiger Stadium having lost five straight.

Last Sunday, the Tigers trailed the first-place Blue Jays by 3 1-2 games in the American League East. Since then, Toronto has lost shortstop Tony Fernandez and catcher Ernie Whitt to injuries.

Detroit drew into a tie with Toronto with a 4-3 victory Friday with two games against each other all that remains of their regular season.

Jack Morris will pitch for the Tigers Saturday against Mike Flanagan. Frank Tanana will oppose Jimmy Key on Sunday.

"I'm not happy because I've got two left-handers going," Toronto manager Jimmy Williams said of his starters.

Rookie Scott Lusader hit a two-run home run for Detroit Friday, but like Wells is ineligible for postseason play.

"This is my version of the World Series and playoffs," said Lusader, a University of Florida product.

TORONTO DETROIT

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

Game winning RBI - None

A.L. Baseball

Red Sox.....3 Brewers.....3

At Boston, Spike Owen hit his second home run of the season to lift the Red Sox.

MILWAUKEE BOSTON

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

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Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)

Game winning RBI - Owen (3)



Jimmy Williams, left, sends Toronto ace Jimmy Key at the Tigers Sunday.

Yankees.....3 Orioles.....3

At New York, Tommy John, 13-8, scattered seven hits in his third complete game of the season.

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

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Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Game winning RBI - Roster (3)

Santiago Extends Hit Streak To 34

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego rookie catcher Benito Santiago and the Padres Friday extended their respective streaks.

Santiago hit in his 34th straight game, pulling a double down the left-field line off Los Angeles left-hander Fernando Valenzuela in the first inning.

Santiago hit a 2-2 pitch for his double. The rookie is the 13th player in major-league history to hit in 34 straight.

"I like facing left-handers, but he's a tough pitcher," Santiago said of Valenzuela.

"I've gotten a lot of calls from friends, even from (native) Puerto Rico," he said.

Valenzuela, 14-14, pitched the first six innings for the triumph. Padres starter Mark Grant, 7-9, was knocked out in the fourth.

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

Game winning RBI - Marshall (2)

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N.L. Baseball

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Trammell Tips Bat To Molitor For 200

DETROIT (UPI) — Shortstop Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers says he owes his first 200-hit season to Milwaukee's Paul Molitor.

"He pushed me," Trammell said on the eve of Detroit's showdown series with the Toronto Blue Jays for the American League East title.

Trammell and Molitor are good friends. They try to go out to dinner at least once when Milwaukee and Detroit play each other.

"He's going at it real hard," Blue Jays batting coach Cito Gaston said.

"He told me to go for 200 hits," said Trammell, who made it Thursday night and then got two more.

"Right after that I went on an 18-game hitting streak and then Wednesday night I went hitless — my 'O-for' Trammell said.

He hit .416 for the month of September to earn player of the month honors from the American League.

Trammell joins Robin Yount of Milwaukee and Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. as the only shortstops in major-league history to drive in 100 runs, score 100 and get 200 hits in the same season.

Trammell said he owes Molitor a phone call to thank him for the push, and one other thing.

A.L. Baseball

were going to take two out of three from Toronto," Trammell said.

BELL TAKES COLLAR DETROIT (UPI) — George Bell had four chances to display his MVP credentials in Friday night's showdown series opener in Detroit.

Bell struck out twice, bounced into a double play and hit into a fielder's choice.

"He's going at it real hard," Blue Jays batting coach Cito Gaston said.

Bell struck out twice, bounced into a double play and hit into a fielder's choice.

Bell grounded into a double play with Toronto trailing 4-3 and again struck out against Alexander.

Although Bell leads the league with 134 RBI and is runner-up to Mark McGwire with 47 homers.

"He's done so many things all year long," Manager Jimmy Williams said.

Pirates.....6 Phillies.....4

At Pittsburgh, Darnell Coles broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-out single.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Game winning RBI - Coles (2)

Cardinals.....3 Mets.....2

At St. Louis, John Tudor, 10-2, tuned up for the playoffs with five strong innings.

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Game winning RBI - DeCinces (1)

Braves.....5 Giants.....4

At San Francisco, rookie Kevin Collman hurled a four-hitter over six innings and rookie Jeff Blauser went 3 for 4 with two RBI to spark the Braves.

ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

Game winning RBI - none

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Lendl Overcomes Unpredictable Goldie, Goes To TransAm Semi

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl overcame an unpredictable opponent that shook his confidence to advance to a semifinal match against a player he has barely even seen.

Lendl edged Dan Goldie 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 Friday in a blistering two hour and 10 minute match to join three unseeded players in the semifinals of the \$283,000 Transamerica Open.

"I tried not to get upset about losing the first set, but I really did think then that I might lose the match," said Lendl, the world's top-rated player and winner of the U.S. Open in September. "I had been winning so many tournaments, and I may sound a little confident, that it had not dawned on me before that first set that I could lose."

"He is very unpredictable," Lendl said of Goldie. "He played some unbelievable shots and then hit some easy shots into the net. He hits the ball so hard, that is why he is dangerous."

ICBA Signups Set For Oct. 11

The Inter-County Basketball Association will hold its registration Sunday, Oct. 11 at Oviedo High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., ICBA President Mickey Norton said. The league is open to all players in Seminole County.

Third, fourth and fifth grade boys and girls sign up at 1 p.m.; sixth and seventh grade boys at 2 p.m.; eighth grade boys at 3:30 p.m.; and sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls at 5 p.m.

The registration fees are \$30 for middle schoolers (\$20 for second child and \$5 for third or more) and \$20 for elementary (\$10 for second child and \$5 for third or more).

An hour of drills and raiting session will also be offered Oct. 11. For information, call Norton (365-4040).

SBA: Final Registration Oct. 17

The Sunshine Basketball Association will hold its final registration Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high schools. SBA spokesman Tom Bieri said.

The registration fee is \$50 for middle schoolers and \$40 for elementary schoolers. Players need to bring a birth certificate and a photo.

Bieri said the SBA offers preseason clinics, preseason scrimmages, a 10-game schedule, season-ending AAU tryouts, game jersey and insurance.

For information, call SBA (280-7199), Bieri (322-6059), John Smith (339-5360) or Nancy Coalter (774-2907).

Bynum: Patriot Player Of Week

Jeff Bynum, who rushed for 83 yards and tossed two touchdown passes, has been named the Dairy Queen Patriot Player of the Week. Lake Brantley Athletic Director Bob Peterson said.

Bynum's heroics helped Brantley hammer Orlando Boone, 28-12, in prep football last Friday. The award covered the time period from Sept. 20-27.

Wendy Vickery (volleyball), Joyce Tullis (cross country), Darin Tugman (cross country) and Manda Davis (swimming) were also nominated by their coaches.

September To Remember

Heminger's 1,211 Series Tops 63 Entries In Tourney

Bowl America Sanford closed out its September League Bowlers Tournament this week with Rich Heminger's 1,211 series taking first-place money of \$40 among the 63 entries.

Just two pins behind and tied for second place were Buddy Lawson and Jimmy Roche. Congratulations guys.

The rest of the cash winners were: Cheryl Rash, 1066/88; Bill Sinnott 1066/88; Doris Taylor 1062/87.00; Scott Kern 1061/87.00; Bud Beaty 1055/87.00; Molly Noll 1051/87; Rev. B. T. Mitchell 1047/87; Bill Martin 1035/87; Bruce Himschoot 1034/87. The October format is a best 3 out of 4 (Alibi).

Roger Quick
HERALD BOWLING WRITER



league begins Saturday, Oct. 17. Let's shoot for at least 20 teams. This will be a short 20-week trophy league and an excellent chance for moms and dads to come out and compete with their kids.

SWIFT PAIR — On Tuesday night, Sept. 22, Glenn and Isabel Swift celebrated their 60th anniversary with us while Isabel was bowling on the Tuesday Night Mixed League. Congratulations to both of you and we are all happy for you. Also in the social news, Bonnie Fogg presented the Jet Bowlerettes Ladies League with a bouncing baby boy on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

During Moonlight Bowling Saturday night, Roy Jacobs won the second jackpot worth \$50. He needed to knock down nine pins with one ball to win and he did. The pots this week are first, \$50; second, \$50; and third, \$225.

So come on in and try your luck with us tonight. We all have a great time.

SCORES — Here's a look at the high rollers:

SANFORD PREMIERS: Myron Gates 212 216-416; Mike Vinesky 216 202; Gordon Thompson 206; Barbara Richards 203; Ben Neel 204. **T.G.I.F. LEAGUE:** Sonny Goss 220; Dick Alnich 208; Dan Stafford 201; Cheryl Rash 204; Poe Woo Wool 224; Bill Kern 200; Rad Chapman 200; Chuck Heister 219; Jack Sobel 200; Fred Brown 201 200; Chuck Todd 213; Bob Barber 222.

GOOD SHEPHERD LEAGUE: Bill, 202. **SMOOTHED STARS LEAGUE:** Dottie Hagan 216. **BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE:** Al Danman 207; Dave Holt 201; Ivory Whitaker 200; Bill Sinnott 201; Dick Alnich 201; Randy Sinnott 210; Dan Hunter 201; Jerry Hoffman 210.

SUN BAKE MIXED LEAGUE: Dottie Bryant 202; Gomer Yess 207; Ralph Bryant 203; Glenn Kasser 204; Joe Ervin 210; Tony Dunbar 206; David Norman 225 213 214/632; Joe Byrnes 221; Poe Woo Wool 223; Roy Tompkins 226 200; Ron Altman 220 214; Ron Kramer 200; Al Fryer 219; Rosemarie Feldman 213; Bobby Bradshaw 213; Dan Gorman 214; Dave Jester 243 631; Charles Berry 201 207; Gary Larson 200; John Schmidt 213; Dan Gorman, Jr. 204 200 202/608; Scott Kern 200 217; James Foster 201; Ed Mountain 207; Monty Montgomery 201; Rev. B.T. Mitchell 200 200.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE: Buster Anderson 204; Betty Barnett 220; Tom Larson 211 244/628; Ronny Ross 207; Gary Anderson 200 223 200/630.

YOUTH LEAGUES: (9-11) Jill Shoemaker 106; Michael Loman 100; Patrick Deigo 120; Ben Bucher 112; (10-11) Tina Besinger 101; Ceala Rash 120; Kathy Murphy 131; Rebecca Eversly 131; Jennifer Steiner 140; Tommy Wood 127; Ryan Calogato 100; Chris Elchowski 100; David Maraca 116; Andrew Bucher 140; Timmy Richardson 120; Jason Bumgarner 141; Matt Bumgarner 120; Chris Altman 120; (12-14) Keith Minch 116; Teresa Rogers 123; Steve Tompkins 123; Melissa Mager 120; Bryan Ruffenhaus 116; David Beaty 120; Ryan Royal 149; Troy Trail 120; Carrie Rash 140; Mike Legere 120; (15-21) James Silva 140; Cliff Cohen 141; Mike Jans 140; Gina Becker 120; Donna Bryndis 124; Regina Berryington 123; Eric Bauer 213 222/619; Tammy Royal 144; Doris Drake 149; David Adams 100; Chris Bumgarner 100; Jason Eversly 143; Clint Pinder 101; Rhonda

Gorman 173; Paula Hagerman 149; Heather Schaffer 157. **SABOOR BROTHERS MIXED LEAGUE:** Red Chapman 201; Bill Kirpatrick 202; Victor Carter 201; Art Braun 220; Bill Phumbara 212; John Jacobs 200; Bill Sivert 223; Ed Smith 247/628; Vern Bucher 206. **EDUCATORS:** Kathy Bucher 200; Debbie 207; Priscilla 204. **TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE:** Bob Kinsler 247; Bill 200; John Schmidt 203; Gary Rash 201 202; Cheryl Rash 203 203 2 41/61; Kurt 200; Ed 200; John Pinder 224; Dan Gorman Sr. 219.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOUSTAL: Jim Clayton 217; Harley Hays 207; Scott Page 207 222; Bill Griffin 214. **JET BOWLERETTES LEAGUE:** High game Gail Brooks 106; 27 points picked up by Audrey Ogden, Marie Mathews and Connie Yelvington.

WILLETTS MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE: Bill Sinnott 206; Jim Meyer 214; Jeff Chastnut 211; Andy 200; Joe Byrnes 204 204/614; Chuck Elliott 240 200/616; Jim Rasch 241/608; John Schmidt 200; Deoxy Smith 200; Aaron Kaufman 206 216 225/640; Ron Altman 204; Dan Gorman, Sr. 213; J.C. Carver 212; Bill Silva 203; Tracy Glading 220 207/606; Dan Gorman, Jr. 207; Ralph Montgomery 211; the Moon 214; Chuck Kanavel 200 223/607; Scott Kern 220 200; Fred Brown 213; Shaun Grimes 202; Doug Barrott 225; Rev. Mitchell 204; Al Bowling 204; Joel Wough 214.

BALL & CHAIRS LEAGUE: Brad Foley 220; Bud Carhart 227. **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE:** Bailey Barlow 201 200; Ron Altman 223; Terry Johnson 210 247/631; Dan Gorman, Sr. 203; Tom Fanny 204; Ralph DePaola 210; Brian O'Byrne 219; Mike Maraca 214; Jim Maraca 204; Dean Hamilton 212; John Pinder 203 234/611; John Schmidt 215 216; Bonnie Hultay 213; Jerry Kasser 224; Van Tilley, Sr. 201 204; Rob Alshoff 203; Bob Hubbard 201; Al Barron 200; Tracy Glading 200; Dan Sparger 220; Bill Sinnott 221; Bill Gilbert 223.

200 DANCE DODGE LEAGUE: Alex Serrano 203; the Moon 200; Dave Richards 200 222; Tim Wadell 201; J. Mackay 200; Sol Ballman 201; Rich Hagan 200; Charles Abel 212; Jerry Foyelle 270/630; Ed Vogel 204; Gene Roberts 203 211; O'Neill 200; Len Grover 204; Harold Sundval 222; Roger Warren 201 207.

AKU TIKI VACATION LEAGUE: Ron Altman 210; Bill Craven 201 233/640; Glen Kasser 202; Ken Perry 229; Monty Montgomery 240/622; the Moon 200.

County Men To Hold Senior Tournament

The Seminole County Men's Bowling Association will be conducting its 5th annual bowling tournament on Oct. 24-25 at Fairlane Bowl (607 Savage Ct.) in Longwood.

Only men age 55 or older are eligible to bowl in this tournament. They must possess a current 1987-88 membership card in the American Bowling Congress and be a member of Seminole County Bowling Association. If not, membership applications will be available at the tournament site. Tournament applications are available at all bowling establishments in

Seminole County.

Events being conducted are doubles, singles and all events (optional). Doubles partners may be of any age group 55 or older. However, singles and all events will be classed by age group.

Prizes and trophy will be awarded to winners of doubles event, and for each age group of singles and all events.

The winner for each age group of all events will have entry paid by Seminole County Bowling Association to enter the Florida State Seniors Tournament which will be held at Ormond Beach Starlite Lanes Nov. 21-22 and 28-29.

Trophy for winners will be awarded at the annual awards banquet, with cash prize awarded within 30 days.

This year the mens association will conduct their tournament in conjunction with the women's association's first annual tournament.

For more information on these tournaments, each bowling establishment has applications, or contact the tournament manager at 321-4500, ext. 804 Monday through Friday 8 to 3.

Entries will close midnight Oct. 16.

Waltrip Dedicates 500 To Daughter

Darrell Waltrip became the ninth different winner of the season on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, driving to victory in Sunday's Goody's 500 at the Martinsville Speedway. Waltrip's victory for the Tide Chevrolet team was his first in nearly a year. Waltrip said that he wanted to dedicate his win to his first child, 10-day-old Jessica Leigh.



Carl Vanzura
HERALD MOTOR SPORTS WRITER

It was also a big day for Dale Earnhardt and the Wrangler Jeans Chevrolet team. Earnhardt, who finished second, could clinch his second straight and third overall Winston Cup championship by winning the next two races on the circuit. Earnhardt now has such a lead over second place Bill Elliott that by finishing 30th or better in each of the remaining five races, he will clinch the title regardless of what Elliott does.

DINGMANS — Winter Park's Dingman Brothers Racing Team, which fields a Pontiac Grand Prix 2-plus-2 on the NASCAR circuit, plans to run the full schedule next year, a team

spokeswoman said. "This decision came because we're dropping our IMSA program," Judy Townsend said. "As a team owner, Billy Dingman was not happy with the direction of IMSA's GTO class."

VOLUBIA — The regular season has come to a close at Volusia County Speedway, but October will have two big racing weekends.

In fact, some of the best drivers in the nation will be found at VCS this month. This year's events will kick off on Oct. 9-10 with the street stocks, cyclone and rookie divisions going for the championship trophy. The weekend of Oct.

23-24 will have the super-fast late models and mini-stocks going for the title.

SMYRNA — David Rogers won another feature on the half-mile paved oval at New Smyrna Speedway. Track veterans say that it doesn't look like anybody in the state can beat Rogers, and it looks like they are right.

Ted Vulpius of Lake Mary had a good night in the Four Cylinder class as he finished fourth in the feature event. Local racers Jeff Blehr and Ben Booth took second and third in the popular Florida modifieds event.

The limited late models saw DeLand hot shoe Bruce Lawrence take a well-deserved third place in that class. Joey Warmack almost made it two street stock features in a row in his Sanford-based Chevy but had to settle for a close second. Longwood's Ed Meridith took fourth place.

The roadrunner class saw big Mike Kubanek of Longwood take second place and Sanford's John Ripley rounding out the top five.

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SPORTS FANS!

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Here's a football oddity that seems impossible — but it actually happened...A player once ran for only 5 yards — and yet scored 4 touchdowns!...It happened Nov. 4, 1973 when Bobby Douglas of the Chicago Bears carried the ball only 4 times — but each time scored a touchdown run, and the other 3 were each 1-yard TD runs. His total yards gained rushing was 8 yards, but he had scored 4 touchdowns!

Of all the coaches in major-league football history, which one had the most unbeaten-untied teams in regular season play?...Answer is Bear Bryant who had 7 different teams that went unbeaten-untied in the regular season...Next comes Joe Paterno and Gil Dobbs, with 6 each.

Ever hear about the man who was known as the "Ironman of Football"?...He was Leo Lynch who — amazingly — played EVERY minute of EVERY game for Villanova University for 4 YEARS from 1914 through 1917 — never coming out for a substitute on ANY play in ANY game!...That's hard to believe, but true.

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Ken Rummel

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Elliott Grabs Holly Farms Pole Against Record Field

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Bill Elliott grabbed the pole position Friday in the first day of qualifying for the NASCAR Holly Farms 400 set for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Elliott topped the record 41 cars that attempted qualifying Friday with a speed of 115.196 mph on the 3/4-mile banked asphalt track.

The time separating first and 10th place was 0.7 seconds. The remaining 31 cars will compete for the 20 open slots Saturday beginning at 2:15.

After qualifying for the Winston Cup race is complete, the Lowe's 150 race for NASCAR modified cars will begin with Doug Liveron of Liverpool, N.Y., on the pole with a 124.316 mph qualifying time.

Earnhardt is leading the Winston Cup points race going into the 25th race of the season with a 568 point lead over second-place Elliott. If Earnhardt

Racing

could add 24 points to his lead in North Wilkesboro, he could virtually clinch the championship just by starting the remaining four races on the circuit.

Elliott set a track record at North Wilkesboro in April with a speed of 116.003 mph.

The order of qualifying Friday was:

1. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 115.196; 2. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin Tenn., Chev., 115.001; 3. Bennie Parsons, Elerbe, N.C., Chev., 114.884; 4. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christie, Tex., Chev., 114.813; 5. Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford, 114.808; 6. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Ford, 114.451; 7. Mike Waltrip, Statesville, N.C., Chev., 114.236; 8. Bobbie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick, 114.057; 9. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Buick 113.976; 10. Dale Earnhardt, Mooresville, N.C., Chev., 113.953.

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Rams Execute Creek, 35-6

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

Football

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's Rams painted a masterpiece of execution Friday night as they scored on their first four possessions en route to a 35-6 rout of Port Orange Spruce Creek's Hawks in District 5A-4 action before 3,801 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams' offensive line and running backs and the pinpoint passing of Carlos Hartsfield shredded a highly-regarded Spruce Creek defense while Lake Mary's defense manhandled the Creek in the early going.

"I thought from the films we saw of them (Spruce Creek) it would be a tough game," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "But our offense executed well and the defense took away their strengths. It was a pretty complete team victory."

Lake Mary improved to 3-1 overall with its third win in a row and now stands at 2-0 in the district. The Rams and DeLand (1-0) are the only unbeaten teams in district play. Lake Mary has another district game this Friday at Lyman High.

Spruce Creek, meanwhile, saw its three-game winning streak shattered as the Hawks dropped to 1-1 in the district. The Creek is at New Smyrna Beach this Friday.

"I thought defense was our forte until tonight," Spruce

Creek coach David Ramey said. "The kids came ready to play. They just played poorly."

Lake Mary had success both on the ground and in the air Friday. Junior Ray Williams had his biggest game of his career with 135 yards on 15 carries, senior John Curry added 89 yards on 16 carries and Terrance Carr ran 10 times for 45 yards. Hartsfield completed 3 of 4 passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Rams dominated the Creek in the first half and most of the Hawks' 231 total yards came in the last quarter and a half. Clarence Tiller led the Creek with 107 yards on 18 carries.

"They (Creek) ran to the tight end a lot so we keyed on him and pretty much shut them down," Lake Mary linebacker David Fencil said. "The line did an excellent job getting to the quarterback and the secondary played another tough game. We're starting to mold together really well as a team."

Lake Mary put 14 points on the board before the crowd had even settled in Friday night.

Curry gave the Rams good field position as he ran the opening kickoff to the 37-

Williams broke off a 14-yard run on second down to put Lake Mary in Spruce Creek territory. One play later, Williams got outside, juked past the contain man and sprinted down the sideline for a 43-yard touchdown. Alex Birle kicked his first of five extra points on the night for a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game.

The Rams got the ball right back as, on its first play from scrimmage, Spruce Creek fumbled and Brett Grocke recovered for Lake Mary at the Hawks' 28. After Curry ran for two yards, the line opened a big hole for Williams and he dashed 20 yards for a first and goal at the six. Two plays later, Williams got the call again. The Creek stacked up the middle but Williams bounced outside and went in untouched for a three-yard TD. Birle's kick made it 14-0 with 8:26 left in the first quarter.

Spruce Creek managed a first down on its next possession, but that's all it got. On a second down, Dan Ferris sacked quarterback Paul Tomazin for a seven-yard loss. Ferris and Matt Keferl then held Tiller to just a one-yard gain on third down and the Creek was forced to punt.

"Ferris had another excellent game," Nelson said. "The defense kept Spruce Creek from getting anything going and gave

us a chance to build up the lead."

After the punt, Lake Mary took over on its own 44 and immediately went to work. Curry ran three times for 22 yards and a first down at the Spruce Creek 32. After a one-yard loss, Hartsfield dropped back for his first pass of the night and lofted a perfect spiral into the arms of senior Sheldon Richards who beat his defender for a 33-yard touchdown. Birle's kick gave Lake Mary a 21-0 lead with 1:44 remaining in the first quarter.

"Spruce Creek's back was playing right on Sheldon's (Richards) nose," Nelson said. "And there was no doubt Sheldon had the speed to beat him."

Before the half would end, Lake Mary scored on its fourth consecutive possession and took a 28-0 lead. The score was set up by a 21-yard pass and run from Hartsfield to Terry "The Cat" Miller. With a third down at the 29, Hartsfield then hooked up with Calvin Davis, who beat two defenders, for a 29-yard touchdown pass. Birle added the kick with 7:40 left in the half.

Lake Mary added some icing with 5:21 left in the third quarter when Curry scored on a two-yard run, his sixth TD of the season. Birle made it 35 for 5 in the extra point department as the Rams built a 35-0 lead.

Spruce Creek's only score of



Herald Photo by Richard Whitaker

Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards, left, hauls in a touchdown pass from Carlos Hartsfield as Spruce Creek's Everett Kelly arrives too late. Rams handled Creek easily, 35-6.

the game came with 2:29 left in the third quarter when Tiller scored from two yards out. The conversion pass failed.

Lake Mary — Williams 3 run (Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Richards 23 pass from Hartsfield (Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Davis 29 pass from Hartsfield (Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Curry 2 run (Birle kick)
Spruce Creek — Tiller 1 run (pass failed)

LAKE MARY vs. SPRUCE CREEK		Individual Leaders		
First downs	12	SC	LM	
Rushes yards	23 156	Curry 10 45, Carr 10 45, Burhoff 6 15, B. Birle 1 minus 8, Hartsfield 1 minus 8, Spruce Creek: Tiller 16 107, Thomas 4 62, Garcia 4 16, Brant 1 4, Jackson 1 5, Tomazin 1 minus 12		
Passes	6 10 8			
Passing yards	75			
Punts	3 20			
Fumbles lost	4 2			
Penalties yards	5 41			
Spruce Creek 0 0 0 0-6		Receiving — Lake Mary: Richards 1 23, Davis 1 29, Miller 1 21, Spruce Creek: Tomazin 1 12, Fuller 1 11, Tiller 1 6, Garcia 1 7		
Lake Mary 31 7 7 0-28				
Lake Mary — Williams 43 run (Birle kick)				

...Hawks

Continued from 1B

Of which he had plenty, thanks to Schaefer, Joseph and Jason Kotar. "That's what size will do for you," Scott said. "I don't think the kids could see around Schaefer."

"Schaefer was coming off the ball like a wild man," Joseph added.

Although Neace commanded center stage during the second half, Lake Howell had its hands full with Lyman quarterback Steven Jerry in the early going. Jerry, a junior, rushed for 59 yards and connected on 4 of 14 passes for 77 yards and one interception.

Jerry moved the 'Hounds' impressively the first three possessions. Howell defensive back Kenny Lindsay went high in the air for an interception to thwart the first drive, but Lyman safety Scott Radcliff recovered a David Erdman fumble three plays later at the Lake Howell 24-yard line.

Howell's defense then stacked up Farrier but a facemask penalty moved the ball to the Lake Howell 14. An encroachment flag against the Hawks moved it to the Lake Howell 9 from where Farrier ripped off seven yards to the Lake Howell 2. The senior tailback burst in from two yards out on the next down. Greg Fulsang kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 4:58 left in the first quarter.

A late hit after the touchdown, assessed on the kickoff, again put Howell in poor field position and after Lake Howell failed to move, the Greyhounds were in business again at the Lake Howell 47.

Jerry, who ran the ends at will during the first half, turned the corner for nine yards to the 38. Three more runs moved the ball to the Lake Howell 29 from where Jerry found Johnny Luce for 20 yards and a first down at the Lake Howell 9. Luce had three catches, including a superb diving grab, for 61 yards.

Lyman, though, could muster just five yards on the next three downs and Fulsang came on for a 22-yard field goal attempt. He hooked the kick wide to the left but Lake Howell was flagged for roughing the kicker, which gave the Greyhounds a first down at the Lake Howell 2.



Farrier followed blocks by Fulsang and Mike Davis into the end zone for a two-yard TD with 3:45 left in the first half. Fulsang's PAT try was wide to the left but Lyman held a 13-0 lead.

Neace then veered back on course. The Silver Hawks, reminiscent of last year, put together a nine-play, 69-yard scoring drive which took less than three minutes. Smith, who ran for 67 yards, dashed behind Schaefer and Joseph on a dive play for the score. Bird's PAT pulled Howell within 13-7 with 50 seconds before intermission.

"No one even touched me on the touchdown run," Smith said. "I just ran right behind Mike Schaefer."

Neace continually fueled the drive with his heady running. He ran for nine, 15 and eight yards

to the Lyman 8-yard line. A personal foul cut the distance to the Lyman 4 before Smith darted over for the touchdown.

While Neace was regaining his confidence, Lake Howell's defenders figured out a way to cage Jerry. "He was beating us outside," defensive end Greg Aale, who had a pair of sacks, said. "We had to get the jump on him and crack down to keep him inside."

Howell's ability to stop Jerry's runs also affected his passing. After hitting 4 of 6 passes, Jerry deflated on his last six attempts. Defensive backs Lindsay, Matt Plymire and newcomer George Wisneski each broke up passes with well-timed hits.

Howell then put together its most-impressive march with 10:47 to play. Taking over at its



Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, left, makes a point with one of his Silver Hawks while quarterback Jeff Neace, above, takes a victory drink. Neace rebounded from three interceptions in his last outing to guide the Hawks past Lyman Friday night in conference and district action.

18. Neace orchestrated a 15-play, 82-yard effort which culminated with his seven-yard TD slant pass to Derrington. Bird's PAT with 3:48 to play pushed Howell on top, 14-13.

Neace and Derrington also hooked up for the drive's key play — 33-yard fly pattern down the left sideline to the Lyman 10. After Smith picked up three yards, Neace dropped straight back, waited for Derrington to slant across the middle and then drilled home the game-tying score.

"It was an audible," Neace said. "Jack has so much speed that he can outrun anybody in the county."

"No. 6 (J.J. Miller) was biting on everything," Derrington said. "I just told Jeff to wong it out there."

YARDSTICKS		LAKE HOWELL vs. LYMAN	
First downs	8	LY	LM
Rushes yards	119		
Passes	4 12 1		
Passing yards	77		
Punts	3 111 32 0		
Fumbles lost	1 0		
Penalties yards	7 64		
Lyman 7 0 0 0-13		Lyman — Farrier 2 run (Fulsang kick)	
Lake Howell 0 7 0 7-16		Lyman — Farrier 2 run (kick failed)	
		Lyman — Neace 37 0 71	
		Lake Howell — Smith 4 run (Bird kick)	
		Lake Howell — Derrington 7 pass from Neace (Bird kick)	

Lyman — Farrier 2 run (Fulsang kick)
Lyman — Farrier 2 run (kick failed)
Lyman — Neace 37 0 71
Lake Howell — Smith 4 run (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Derrington 7 pass from Neace (Bird kick)

Individual Leaders	
Rushing — Lyman: Jerry 12 59, Farrier 15 57, M. Davis 1 3, Lake Howell: Neace 15 86, Smith 10 67, Rigby 5 21, Erdman 4 6, Verchok 2 5	
Passing — Lyman: Jerry 4 12 1 77; Lake Howell: Neace 3 7 0 71	
Receiving — Lyman: Luce 3 41, McElhinney 1 16, Lake Howell: Luflander 2 7, Derrington 1 33, Meier 1 25, Rigby 1 6	

Johnson Runs Pats Past Bucs

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

Sophomore quarterback Clint Johnson ran for 92 yards and two touchdowns and added 75 yards passing Friday night as Lake Brantley's Patriots rolled to their second consecutive victory, 21-0, over Daytona Beach Mainland's Bucs in District 5A-4 action at Memorial Stadium in Daytona Beach.

"Clint (Johnson) played his best overall ballgame of the year," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "He was in total control of the offense. He ran the option real well, broke off some big runs of his own and passed pretty well."

Lake Brantley improved to 2-2 for the season and has already bettered its victory output of last year. The Patriots, 1-1 in District 5A-4, return to Seminole Athletic Conference (0-2) action this Friday at Seminole, Mainland, which dropped to 0-4 overall an 0-2 in the district, is at Middleburg Friday.

The Patriots, coming off a 28-12 victory over Boone last week, went right to work Friday night as they scored on their first three possessions. Johnson capped off the first scoring drive with a 28-yard touchdown run and Billy Langston's extra point made it 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, Mike Danzler scored from 11 yards out and Langston's point gave the Pats a 14-0 lead. Lake Brantley converted on its third possession in a row early in the second period when Johnson bolted for a 15-yard TD. Langston, who is 7 for 7 in PATs this season, added the conversion for a commanding 21-0 lead.

"We had it clicking pretty well the first quarter and a half," Almon said. "We had a chance to score a few more times but we had 110 yards in penalties that cost us about 150 yards in offense."

For the game, Johnson carried nine times for 92 yards and Johnnie Griffin ran six times for 65 yards. Johnson also completed 5 of 11 passes for 75 yards with Derrick Sims catching two passes for 29 yards.

Mainland managed only 78 yards total offense and had only one legitimate scoring threat. The Bucs' only chance to score came late in the fourth quarter after Brantley fumbled and a Mainland defender ran it back 70 yards. The defense held tough though and preserved the Patriots' first shutout since the 1984 season.

"The defense stuffed them (Mainland) pretty good," Almon said. "John Hornbeck and Sammy Smith played excellent ballgames and everyone else did their job well."

"It feels good to win two in a row," added Almon. "I'm tickled to death. We'll go for three next week but it will be tough against Seminole."

Lake Brantley 14 7 0 0-21	
Mainland 0 0 0 0-0	
Lake Brantley — Johnson 28 run (Langston kick)	
Lake Brantley — Danzler 11 run (Langston kick)	
Lake Brantley — Johnson 15 run (Langston kick)	

Yardstick not available

Player Defections Double; Union Receives Help

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Players Association leader Gene Upshaw tried to restore solidarity among striking union members and received help from some unlikely sources.

Player defections more than doubled as NFL teams Friday completed their rosters to resume the season, but in a bizarre development two teams told star players to stay on strike.

At least 52 players crossed the picket line, including Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Dallas Cowboys and Ron Wooten, a former assistant player representative for the New England Patriots. In all, 100 players, 61 on the active list, 36 on injured reserve, and three on the unable to perform list, have defied the union's strike order, according to the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining arm.

Meanwhile, San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh and Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis told players willing to cross the picket line to remain on strike.

At Redwood City, Calif., quarterback

Football

Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, tight end Russ Francis and seven other 49ers decided not to cross the picket line Friday at the urging of Walsh.

Both Montana and Clark had announced their intentions to cross the picket line in the morning. Walsh met with the players at a dell and told them to stay out.

"There was 8 to 10 of us who were definitely coming in this morning," Clark said. "Bill wanted to meet with us and we decided that the best thing for team unity was to stay out until next week."

In Los Angeles, All-Pro defensive linemen Howie Long and Bill Pickel of the Raiders announced they were crossing the picket line, but then met with Davis and decided to remain on strike.

"We came in out of loyalty to our families but after talking to Al Davis he

felt, and we have agreed, that it would be better to go back out and when we come back we'll do it as a team," Long said.

Upshaw met with 15 St. Louis Cardinals players and said those who have crossed the picket line should have done so immediately instead of waiting.

"That drags out the whole process," Upshaw said. "It gives false signals to management that we're falling apart."

Striking players had until noon to report to training camps to be placed on the roster and earn a paycheck for games Sunday and Monday. The strike canceled last week's games.

"We think that the significant thing about Sunday is the fact that more than 300,000 fans have returned their tickets," said Frank Woschitz, a union spokesman. "Many of the advertisers have decided not to advertise. We've got the support of many other labor groups and former players. The union is still holding strong."

Upshaw lost support from Wooten, the New England guard and former assistant

player representative, because the NFLPA executive director Thursday accused management of using the issue of race to divide black and white players.

"I've been wavering since we walked out," Wooten said. "When Gene (Upshaw) made it public he's making this into a racial issue. I didn't think I could be a party to that kind of maneuvering."

Wooten, 28, was the team's assistant player representative for two seasons before resigning the post last year.

Among the players returning to work Friday were Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams and Raymond Clayborn of the New England Patriots. The Denver Broncos, the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots all reported five players crossing the picket line Friday. The Rams have 10 active players, many of whom are starters, who will play Sunday.

The two sides have not talked since last Friday, when a three-day bargaining session stalemated.

PRO FOOTBALL

CAPSULES

SUNDAY'S NFL CAPSULES United Press International

Chicago (10-4) at Philadelphia (1-1) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - Chicago: None. Philadelphia: None.

Chicago offense - Bears will try to play normal 3-4 defense without offensive line that made it so successful. Line January camp training camp, replaces Mike Singletary at M.D. L.L.B. Bobby East and DE Steve Trimble are only two new Bears to ever play in NFL game.

Philadelphia offense - QB Guido Mariani, a nine-year veteran of a variety of positions, will call signals. WR Otto Grant played two seasons with Los Angeles Rams. Running backs Brown and Alvin Rouse are in backfield.

Chicago defense - Will be led by quarterback Mike Holman, who has impressed coach Mike Ditka with his throwing ability and punting. Anthony Meacham, who was in Chicago's training camp briefly, has taken over of RB for Walter Payton.

Philadelphia defense - Ryan has changed from 4-3 to 3-4 alignment because it's easier to teach but has hinted he will unleash defense to rattle unseasoned Chicago players. FS Carter Workup played six seasons for Houston.

Head-to-head - Chicago leads series, 20-4; won last meeting 17-14 (at) of Soldier Field on Sept. 14, 1985.

Streaks - Chicago has won last three meetings between teams and eight of the last 16.

Cleveland (1-1) at New England (1-1) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - Cleveland: None. New England: RB Tony Collins and DL Benton Reed, a free agent of training camp, was an injured reserve since last exhibition game and is now healthy.

Browns defense - Strong of linebacker and defensive line, says Schaefer. Stealers former first-round pick Darryl Sims will start at one defensive end position.

Patriots offense - Bob Steler will start at quarterback. A first-year player from Richmond, he was in the Patriots training camp this summer and is familiar with their system. Barry is happy with WR Larry and DL Benton Reed, a free agent of training camp, was an injured reserve since last exhibition game and is now healthy.

Browns offense - Strong of linebacker and defensive line, says Schaefer. Stealers former first-round pick Darryl Sims will start at one defensive end position.

Patriots defense - Four linebackers who were in the Patriots summer training camp and know the downs so far, are late last week New England was still signing defensive backs to fill out the roster.

Head-to-head - Browns lead series, 6-2; Cleveland won last meeting, 24-20, on Oct. 4, 1985.

Streaks - Browns have won three of last four meetings with New England. Patriots have won 23 of last 34 regular season games under Barry.

Kansas City (1-1) at LA Raiders (2-0) Turf - Natural. Non-strikers from regular team - Kansas City: None. LA Raiders: QB Marc Wilson.

LA Raiders defense - Few known players include lineman Rick Ackerman, LB Daryl Byrd and CB Rod Hill. Byrd played in Super Bowl XVIII and Hill is a former No. 1 pick for Dallas. Coverages expected to be basic.

Kansas City offense - Worried before the strike and probably about the same now. Biggest name is RB Ken Lacy, a second-year pro from Tulsa, who was last with the team in 1985. QB will probably be Matt Stevens, who was signed by the team to teach the "real" players the offense when Gansz hired Homer Smith as his offensive coordinator. Rookie free agents of wide receiver.

Kansas City defense - The strength of the team will still be the secondary led by CB Trent Brant and SS Cornelius Dasher. LBs are small and include Bruce Holmes, a 12th-round draft choice last spring. On the line, the most experienced player of second-year DE Chris Lindstrom.

Raiders offense - QB Marc Wilson crossed line, but Vince Evans supposed to play because of poor offensive line. Receivers include David Williams, who had six catches in 15 games for Tampa Bay last year, and Carl Alkins, released by the Raiders and Cowboys during last two training camps.

Head-to-head - Raiders lead series, 20-2; Chiefs won last meeting, 20-17, last Dec. 14.

Streaks - Kansas City is 1-1 since 1975 in the third week of the season. Raiders have won two straight since loss to Indianapolis last year.

Green Bay Packers (10-1) at Minnesota Vikings (1-4) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - Minnesota: None. Green Bay: No healthy players. WR Patrick Fitzgerald and DE Elbert Wells have crossed picket line but are an injured reserve.

Vikings offense - Burns only has a handful of players who have even been in the Vikings' camp before. But he looks like Larry Miller could be the starting QB. Miller is a pocket passer from Northern Iowa and former teammate - C Kevin Ori and G Frank Ori - will be on the line.

Packers defense - The Packers have 24 players who were in preseason camp this year and many of them are on defense to give the defense the advantage. Among the key players will be LBs Ron Marber, who played with St. Louis last year and John Pointer, who has several years of experience in the CFL.

Packers offense - Gregg says it won't be anything sophisticated. QB Alton Bishop expected to start. Bishop played three years in the USFL and was a backup to Steve DeBerg of Tampa Bay in 1985. In the backfield with him probably will be Kevin White of Oregon and Lavale Thompson of Fresno State.

Vikings defense - The defense is a collection of no-names, mostly from small schools. Jimmy Walker of Arkansas and Joe Stapano of Minnesota are listed as starting DTs. LBs likely will be Kelly Quinn and Mike Hart. Linebackers of Minnesota are listed as starting DTs. LBs likely will be Kelly Quinn and Mike Hart. Linebackers of Minnesota are listed as starting DTs. LBs likely will be Kelly Quinn and Mike Hart.

Head-to-head - Vikings lead 2-1 edge.

Streak - Vikings won last two meetings after losing five straight to Packers.

Houston (1-1) at Denver (1-1) Turf - Natural. Non-strikers from regular team - Houston: NT Doug Smith. Denver: C Bill Bryant, T Dave Steward.

Houston defense - The most experienced players on Oilers' defense are DE Kenny Neal, who played for the Jets from 1981 on in addition to playing for the Portland Breakers of the USFL in 1985, and S Kenny Johnson, who played seven seasons in Atlanta.

Houston offense - Brent Pass, a 1987 11th round draft choice of Minnesota, will start at QB. RB Herman Hunter and Ricky Moore both have NFL experience. WR Leonard Harris led the USFL in receiving in 1985 with the Denver Colts.

Denver offense - Backup first in NFL in total offense before strike, but Ken Karcher will never be confused with John Elway. Karcher, a former free agent from Tulsa, who was cut by the Broncos last year, will start at QB. Scott Caldwell, an 8th round draft choice of Detroit in 1985 is top RB.

Denver defense - Among the more recognizable names are DE Ray Warder, who was released by the Broncos in the final cut this year after spending 1986 on injured reserve; former Oilers LB Tim Jelmer; and S Roger Jackson, whose four years of NFL experience give him seniority on the Broncos.

Head-to-head - Oilers lead series 18-10; Broncos won last meeting 21-20 on Oct. 4, 1985.

Streaks - Broncos' 18 year consecutive home sellout streak, now at 128 games, is in jeopardy.

LA Rams (5-2) at New Orleans (1-1) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - LA Rams: NT Alvin Wright, QB Steve Dils, RB Charles White. New Orleans: DE Bruce Clark, NT Tony Elliott, WR Eric Martin, SS Antonio Gibson and DB Reggie Sutton.

New Orleans defense - Will be anchored by the return of two of the three starting down linemen (Clark and Elliott). Backfield bolstered by return of Gibson, Adams and Sutton. Linebacking corps may be suspect with little pro experience between the four projected starters.

LA Rams offense - QB Bernard Quarles is a CFL refugee. RBs Thomas Jefferson and Alonzo Williams are rookies. Line has little experience. Wide receivers are led by four-year vet Bernard Henry.

LA Rams defense - Wright, a backup at nose tackle, is only Ram to cross picket line. Rest of line has some experience in Rams camp. Linebackers feature Whittingham brothers - Kyle and Cary, who have little NFL experience. Backfield has no regular season NFL experience.

New Orleans offense - Mora hasn't decided who will start at quarterback, but both John Fourcade and Kevin Ingram are scrambling, option type signal callers. Running backs both have USFL experience, and some of offensive line has some USFL or NFL experience. Wide receivers corps bolstered by return of Martin, a good possession type receiver.

Head-to-head - Rams lead series, 24-10; Rams won last meeting, 26-13 last season.

Streaks - Rams have lost five straight, dating back to 15th game last season.

Buffalo (1-1) at NY Jets (2-0) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - Buffalo: RB Tony Dorsett, DT Randy White, DE Sam Striker, DE Danny White, DE Mark Gonsky.

Buffalo defense - The presence of Randy White and Striker on the DL will probably allow Buffalo to provide pressure without blitzes and rely more on a simple to teach and easy to run zone.

Jets offense - QB David Harris has little experience in his starting role. He has some mobility and if the pressure gets to be too much, retreats will probably be needed.

Buffalo offense - Danny White has a dozen years of NFL experience to call on. The Jets defense definitely will not be complex, so White should have a great advantage in reading coverage.

Jets defense - Gaudinco has shown WRs his way to even include he can be a force in a replacement game. The Jets do have LBs with NFL experience in Jay Smith and Jim Mastai. New York expects it probably won't be able to rotate Danny White, but perhaps through blitzes it can contain the rest of the offense.

Head-to-head - Buffalo leads series, 2-0; The Cowboys won last meeting, 20-7 at Shea Stadium, Dec. 17, 1985.

Streaks - The Jets are one of three teams never to have beaten the Cowboys. The Jets' 3-0 start to their best since 1969.

Miami (2-0) at Seattle (1-1) Turf - Artificial. Non-strikers from regular team - Miami: None. Seattle: C Stan Eisenstam.

Seattle defense - In lacking in experience that Knox has converted offensive players to defense. QB Charles Gleason probably will start at CB, where he tried out as a free agent for Seahawks.

Miami offense - None of the QB - Geoff Torretto, Scott Stanavage nor Kyle Mackay - were familiar with Miami offense. Torretto was Vince Tobin's backup at Miami; TE Lawrence Suggs and WR George Farmer have played in the NFL.

Seattle offense - Dolphins lead series, 3-1; Dolphins won last meeting, 21-16 in 1984 playoff game.

Streaks - Dolphins have won five straight games on the road.

Pittsburgh (1-1) at Atlanta (1-1) Turf - Natural. Non-strikers from regular team - Pittsburgh: C Mike Webster, RB Earnest Jackson. Atlanta: None.

Atlanta defense - Live looks strong after signing DT Buddy Moor, a 3-year starter in the USFL; DE Buster Ross, Tampa Bay's 2nd-round draft pick with 20 NFL games under his belt; DE Mark Stubbey; Houston's 6th-round pick in 1986 who played 12 NFL games; NT Emanuel Weaver, Cincinnati's 2nd-round pick in 1982; and DT Leonard Wingo. Los Angeles Raiders 6th-round pick in 1985.

Pittsburgh offense - QB Steve Brown spent two seasons as Minnesota's reserve and probably will lead against inexperienced passer. So Demetrius Johnson and Tiki Tolan have started in NFL, and CB Robert Seay and John Smith have played with Dolphins. LB Dante Fontana played parts of four years with Minnesota Vikings.

Seattle offense - Have passers in NAIA All-American David Lindsey and San Diego State's Jim Plum. Gleason ran option of South Carolina State.

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NFL Sunday Slate Full Of Questions

Football

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL and its players have combined to present one of the strangest days in league history: a Sunday that will offer some laughs yet might include violence and possibly help determine the future of sports labor struggles.

Striking NFL players call the day "Scab Sunday," and the owners say it is a regular-season weekend with "replacement teams." Nobody seems sure exactly how it will turn out.

Gene Upshaw, head of the NFL Players Association, claims the battle is more than a skirmish between football players and owners over free agency. Upshaw has accused management of racism against him and broadened the issue to include all organized labor.

The striking players have support from the AFL-CIO and Upshaw said the union will take measures to disrupt non-union games.

"Guys from organized labor are with us," Upshaw said. "This is a fight for the working man in this country. If they can break a football player making \$200,000 a year, what chance does the little man have?"

Upshaw said his stand has led the owners to see him as a black militant who will resort to violence. He denies the players will use violence.

If the games are as important to unions as Upshaw says, then

Football

the nation's labor-management relationship will be decided by how many passes are dropped, kicks are muffed and penalties are committed on a day when Walter Mitty plays pro football.

"We have a different cast of characters," Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm said. "I think we're going to have good crowds and good games. It's wrong to expect enormous crowds, but I think people will like what they see."

The NFL is the first professional sports league to attempt to play its regular schedule during a players' strike. With an NBA strike looming and major league baseball's players' union due for a new collective bargaining agreement next year, players and owners from those sports should watch closely.

The 28 NFL teams have prepared for Sunday since the NFL Players Association went on strike Sept. 22. They have rounded up the best available players, many of whom crossed picket lines on their way to the practice field.

The scripts should be as different as the characters, as coaches weigh if anything more tickly than an off-tackle consultation a high risk offense.

"Obviously you can't use the type of broad offense we would have if our professionals were here," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Perhaps San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh summed it up best, after scanning the roster of the 49ers' Monday night opponents - the New York Giants, who signed 12 players from a semi-pro team.

"We are not playing the New York Giants," Walsh said. "we are playing the Connecticut Giants."

Walsh should be advised the Connecticut Giants are champions - of the Continental Interstate Football League.

The NFL has emphasized that 13 Sunday games and the Monday night contest count in what has become a 15-week season (last week's games, missed because of the strike, have been canceled). Team and player statistics go into the record book, although individual streaks are not jeopardized by the strike.

Owners are hoping to break the strike by luring players off the picket lines and back on the field. Some players have already defied Upshaw's strike, including running back Tony Dorsett, quarterback Danny White and defensive tackle Randy White of the Cowboys, center Mike Webster and running back Earnest Jackson of the Steelers.

Rogers: Fun For Bucs, Lions

Football

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Detroit Lions Coach Darryl Rogers says Sunday's non-union game with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers should be "fun."

The Lions and Buccaneers meet at the Pontiac Silverdome in the first game for both teams since the NFL Players Association struck Sept. 22.

"I think it's going to be fun," Rogers said. "It's going to be like an all-star game."

The hard part is preparing for the game. Sunday, you're going to see a lot of coaches watching the pregame workouts looking at the other team to see who's playing what and where. Then they're (the coaches) going to run into the locker room and tell the players who's covering who."

Detroit is 0-2 following large setbacks to the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Raiders. Tampa Bay is 1-1, coming off a 20-3 loss at Chicago.

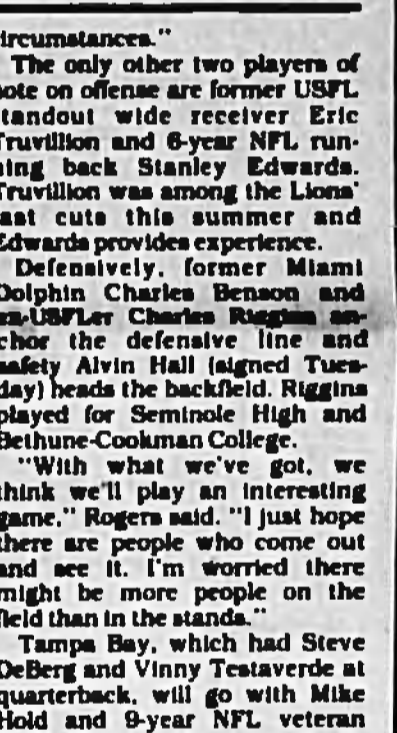
Neither team has any of the players who started the regular season.

The Lions, who were guided by second-year quarterback Chuck Long, will have Brendon Folmar and Todd Hons splitting time at quarterback. Folmar played this spring with the Pittsburgh Gladiators of the Arena Football League and is expected to start Sunday.

"He's (Folmar) been throwing all right for the amount of time we've been together," Rogers said. "Of course neither him nor Todd Hons are a Chuck Long. But hey, they're what we got and they're who we're going to use. They do fine under the

Florida's Newest Greyhound Facility.

Play the Superfecta on the 5th and last race.



"Let The Professionals Do It" Contact Pete or Terry Echols ECHOLS TREE SERVICE LICENSED - FULLY INSURED - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Orlando Jai-Alai Opens This Wednesday Night - October 7th Exciting 13 Games Every Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. Now thru April 9, 1988! You can bet on it! PIC-6 A \$2 BET CAN WIN \$5,000 ADVANCE WAGERING WILL AGAIN BE OPEN AT 7 A M

...Dame

Continued from 1B

quarterback, said. "And we know we're going to get a running game going and will complement that with a passing game. We still have to go out and prove ourselves again this week."

A Gator victory could finally give Florida the national respect it deserves. After falling from No. 15 to No. 18 in the UPI Poll

despite Florida's huge victory the Gators must whip LSU to stay in the Top 20. The Gators must also win just to stay in the hunt in the SEC championship.

NOTES - Florida and LSU have both developed reputations for being nearly invincible on their home field, but that hasn't been the case in this series - especially in recent years... The 1979 season was the last time a home team posted a victory... Florida has won each of its last three games at Tiger Stadium

while LSU is 3-0-1 in its last four appearances at Florida Field... When Florida defeated LSU, 20-0, at Tiger Stadium in 1985, it marked LSU's only defeat during a 9-1-1 season. That shutout is Florida's only whitewash victory in this series... Florida has held 3 of 4 1987 opponents to less than 100 yards rushing (Miami: 31, Tulsa: 64, Alabama: 148, MSU: 90)... Florida's defense has wracked up 35 tackles behind the line of scrimmage (16 quarterback sacks) during the season...

Oviedo Tricks Yellow Jackets On Flea-Flicker

By Mark Rhythe
Special to the Herald

Football

OVIEDO — Oviedo managed to overcome a sloppy performance with fourth quarter drive topped off by a 31-yard flea-flicker to subdue Leesburg, 14-7, Friday night and move into first place in the District 4A-7 before 3,001 fans at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the district. They hold a half-game lead over Seminole, which lost to Dr. Phillips, 7-3, Friday night. Oviedo faces Daytona Beach Seabreeze this week. Leesburg fell to 0-3 for the year.

"We could have easily lost this one," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "It's much nicer being 3-1 than 2-2."

The Lions defense managed to control the Leesburg ground game but had trouble defending against the pass as Leesburg quarterback David Fischer connected on 12 of 19 throws for 109 yards.

"He (Fischer) did a real good against us. He's a good quarterback," Blanton said. "We had no idea he could throw like that. It didn't show in his first couple games."

After the Lions stopped the Jackets on the opening drive, they failed to move the ball, giving way to punter Mike McCurdy who sent the ball to the Leesburg 5-yard line. Undra Mitchem dropped the ball.

Karl Wright was the first Oviedo player in the area and after he hit Mitchem Hector Diaz jumped on the loose ball at the Leesburg 6.

An illegal procedure call on the first play backing up the ball to the 11-yard line, but Chad Duncan then took the ball up the middle moving it to the Leesburg 7. Brad Bennett picked up two more setting up third and goal at the Leesburg 5.

Duncan powered up the middle again moving the ball to the two yard line where Blanton faced the decision of the field goal or the touchdown. After a time out, he sent in the play and Duncan romped up the middle behind an Andy Palmer block with 2:55 remaining in the first quarter. Scott Waisanen booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Oviedo then held Leesburg and blocked its first of two punts and took over at the Leesburg 25. Rodney Thompson raced to 13 and Preston Dames followed with a seven-yard pickup to the 7. The Lions moved no closer and a 25-yard field goal attempt by Scott Waisanen was just wide.

The Jackets then burned the momentum in their favor, marching the ball 60 yards to pass under five minutes to the score. Mitchem did most of the work at the beginning of the drive, ridding off the 23 and 34 yard yardage. Matt Greedy then picked up five more and Mitchem followed with eight.

After Greedy lost a yard, Fischer went to work connecting with John McGlohorn for an eight-yard gain. Mitchem was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the following play, forcing Fischer to pass again.

Fischer connected with Dale DeLeslin for 17 yards, moving the ball to the Oviedo 26. Mitchem took the ball up the middle for three yards before Fischer went back to the air. Fischer connected with McGlohorn again this time for 13 yards to the Oviedo 10. After Fischer tossed an incompletion he came back to McGlohorn for a 10-yard scoring toss. Rick Rausch then booted the extra point to knot the score.

Oviedo went to work early in the second half and marched the ball 77 yards before stalling. After working the ball down to the Leesburg 5, a pair of personal fouls were called backing the ball up 30 yards and out of field goal range.

Neither team could come up with any offense until the Lions final score.

After a 55-yard punt by Keene, Oviedo went to work on its own 20 with 10:32 left in the game. Dames took the first play around the right side for a nine yard pickup. Thompson then picked up the first down diving up the middle.

Dames went around the right end again picking up six more yards. After Thompson was stopped for no gain, the Lions went to Dames again who again went to the right picking up seven yards moving the ball to the 45. A late hit penalty was added which moved the ball to the Leesburg 40.

Thompson then scampered for nine yards around the left side before two Pettit keepers pushed the ball for a first down. Duncan then took off around the end, but took two steps backwards and tossed the ball to a wide open Charles Warner for a 31-yard touchdown and the winning score. Waisanen's kick made it 14-7 with 6:17 remaining.

Leesburg thought it was back in the game when Hugh Brown returned the kickoff 88 yards for an apparent touchdown. An illegal block, however, negated the touchdown and the Jackets' chance to tie.

"We're either taking people to lightly or we're not as good as we think we are," Blanton said. "The past two weeks we haven't looked real sharp and we'll have to change that if we want to continue winning."

	LE	OV
First downs	14	14
Yards - offense	227	297
Passing	129	61
Running	108	84
Fumbles	3/95/31	1/22/30
Penalties	11	3
Time of possession	3:45	6:45



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Jerry Governall battles a Dr. Phillips' defender for a pass.

...Phillips

Continued from 1B

possession. Blake fumbled the ball at the Dr. Phillips 41.

Seminole outgained Dr. Phillips in total yardage, 359-124, but the miscues were too costly to overcome. "I think that we will be able to regroup," Emory Blake said. "The game was pretty frustrating tonight, though."

The Seminole defense, led by defensive tackle Ralph Hardy (10 tackles), played very well. "I was happy with our defensive play," Lewis said. "We did a good job except for one play."

One problem that Seminole had all night was field position. Seminole started inside its 20 seven times. The Seminole running game was potent as Jones (12 carries for 66 yards), Curtis Rudolph (11 for 44), and Blake (7 for 54) collected sizeable yardage.

Seminole's only points came on a 36-yard field goal by J.J. Partlow. The drive, which started at the Seminole 14, ended when Blake misfired on two consecutive passes. Partlow was called on with 13 seconds left in the first half and split the pipes to pull Sanford within 7-3 at halftime.

Seminole looked as though it was going to

take the lead in third quarter when it orchestrated a 16-play, 79-yard drive that milked over six minutes off the clock. When the drive stalled at the Dr. Phillips 13, Partlow came onto the field to attempt a 30-yard field goal. But Partlow missed to the right.

Seminole's final chance to score came late in the game. After holding Dr. Phillips on a fourth-and-goal at the Seminole 9, the Tribe took possession with 44 seconds left. Blake hit Eady on a 57-yard bomb to get to the Dr. Phillips 34. Blake then connected with Jones on a 25-yard hookup to move the ball to the Dr. Phillips 9. But Blake's pass to Eaddy was incomplete as time ran out.

DR. PHILLIPS 7, SEMINOLE 3

	SE	DP
First downs	13	6
Rushes yards	37/204	34/55
Passes	11/27/1	3/3/0
Passing yards	199	49
Punts	2/43/35.5	5/85/35.0
Fumbles lost	2/2	0/0
Penalties yards	3/25	2/10

FOOTBALL PREP STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OT	PP	PF
Leesburg	2	0	0	0	0
Oviedo	2	0	0	0	0
Leesburg	1	1	1	0	0
Lynn	1	1	1	0	0
Seminole	0	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	2	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	PP	PF
Dr. Phillips	2	0	0	0	0
Seminole	1	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	1	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	1	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	PP	PF
Leesburg	2	0	0	0	0
Dr. Phillips	2	0	0	0	0
Seminole	1	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	1	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	1	0	0	0
Leesburg	0	1	0	0	0

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	DOG
11:30 am - WFLA Orlando	1. Bay Lard 6-0 3-0 2-0
12:30 pm - ESPN NASCAR	2. Rik's Reef 3-0 3-0
1:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	3. Lone Star 3-0
2:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	4. Char Gumbo 6-0 4-0 2-0
3:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	5. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
4:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	6. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
5:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	7. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
6:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	8. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
7:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	9. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
8:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	10. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
9:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	11. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0
10:30 pm - WFLA Orlando	12. Grand Canyon 6-0 4-0 2-0

Moody Leads Vantage

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Orville Moody's golf game Friday proved more dependable than his memory for details.

Moody struggled to recall the holes on the par-70, 6,606-yard west course at Tanglewood Park, where he shot a first-round 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the \$1 million Vantage Classic, the richest event in the history of the senior circuit.

"Where the hell was I on that hole?" Moody said while reconstructing his round.

His playing efforts were sufficient for a 1-shot advantage over Gay Brewer and Dave Hill, who had 67s. Two shots back at 68 were Charles Coody, Don January and Buck Adams. Billy Casper heads a seven-man group at 1-under 69.

"Boy, when you get over 50, sometimes it really gets to you," said Moody, who hardly could recall some of the shots that led to his six-birdie, two-bogey round. But fresh in his mind was the fact that he had played well.

Brown Takes Southern Lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Ken Brown, who said he was tired from last week's Ryder Cup, showed no fatigue early in the second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open.

Brown birdied three of his first four holes Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Mike Hulbert on the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Brown, who carded a 6-under-par 64, moved to 11-under 129 for the tournament with a round that included eight birdies and two bogeys. Hulbert shot a 4-under 66.

"I really hadn't put a lot of thought into this tournament," Brown said. "I played my usual practice rounds, but I was taking it easy because last week was such a hard week. It was a very draining experience."

"I kept the ball in the fairway off the tee and I hit a lot of good shots," Brown said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



United Way



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SATURDAY 9 - Noon	10 consecutive times 59¢ a line
	Contract Rates Available
	3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald will publish the advertisement after a second correction of no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

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21—Personals

AUTO PARTS Buyer's Guide. Save time, money and frustration. Sources, checklists, returns, more. Send \$1.00 or more. FL res add 5% tax to Planting Research & Development, Inc. Dept. FSM, P.O. Box 16177, Panama City, FL 32206. Money back guarantee. Not a catalog. 79pp.

23—Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost black Labrador, 13th St. & Park Ave. Area. Family in tears. Please call 323-0823

25—Special Notices

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CHILD CARE Any age, days or even a big yard, close to Seminole Coll. Call 323-1688

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61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK. 2nd Mortgage. BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd. Lake Mary, FL 32718

69—Resumes

RESUME SERVICES If you're having trouble getting interviews, let me professionally prepare your resume & cover letters to get your foot on the door. Call 322-9023 10/7 or leave message.

71—Help Wanted

AP MECHANIC 5 yrs exp Top pay for right individual. Call 323-5782

ASSEMBLY WORK At home, plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. CALL NOW for more info 1-800-641-0091 ext 126

ASSEMBLERS Electronic Assemblers needed in the Orlando area. Duties would include stuffing of PCB's, soldering of component, etc. For more information on this long term assignment call: OLSTEN SERVICES N. ORLANDO/784773

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If you desire to work near your home in an exciting and challenging environment, the following opportunities are available at our new Lake Mary office.

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Our recruiter will be available to discuss SunBanks' benefit and compensation package, training and career opportunities. To apply please complete an application at:

SUN BANK Lake Mary Office 7112 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, FL 32746 EOE M/F/H/V

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A & B ROOFING 322-9177 Call for appointment. Own transportation necessary. Laborers over 18 years old. Experienced Roofers.

A/C APPRENTICE To \$4.50 hr! The best! Start your career here! Earn while you learn a trade that will always be in demand! Benefits: AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call: 323-5176

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ESTABLISHED Roof to Own co. is expanding & seeking delivery/collection people. Must be motivated and capable of advancement to management. For confidential interview call Alchley's, 321-1661 in Santford or 954-738-2637 in Deltona

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MECHANIC II Graduation from High School or vocational trade school with training emphasis in the automotive/mechanical field, supplemented by three (3) years automotive mechanic experience to include repair of all types of gasoline and/or diesel engines and driveline components; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Preference will be given to the applicants who possess experience in repair of heavy off-road equipment.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.)

Apply by 5pm, Oct. 13, 1987

WATER & SEWER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Science or Engineering; a minimum of three (3) years experience in water/wastewater operations; and possession of a water and wastewater "B" Florida certification.

Apply by 5pm, Oct. 14, 1987

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST I Graduation from High School and one (1) year of prior radio dispatching experience; or one (1) year of communications experience in Public Safety, Law Enforcement, or a field relating to radio dispatching; or completion of a communications school training course; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Ability to type. (A Seminole County typing test is required prior to apt of the closing date.) Typing tests are administered daily during the posting period from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

THIS POSITION REQUIRES ROTATING SHIFT WORK (12 HOUR SHIFTS) (i.e. 8 A.M. & P.M. - 8 P.M. & A.M.)

POSITION MAY BE FILLED PRIOR TO CLOSING DATE.

Apply by 5pm, Oct. 30, 1987

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KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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DRIVERS: Over the road, tractor trailer. Must have three years exp., good driving record. Average trip ten days. Call 1-888-349-3908 Louisville

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NOPEE FRIDAY PAY OLSTEN SERVICES N. ORLANDO 746-4773 EOE & M/F/H/V

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DRIVERS part time, Wed-Fri, only. A valid Fla. drivers lic. required. Applicants must be 18 yr. or older & know how to drive standard shift. Apply at Santford Auto Auction, 2213 W. 1st St., Santford. See Shellie

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN \$4.12/hr Call 322-4959 No experience. Call 322-4959 CENTRAL ACCESS \$85 Fee

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PRO SYNC INC 323-7044 E.O.E.

Must reside in Volusia or Seminole County

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TRUCK DRIVER: Local. Boom experience preferred. Call 322-4467

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Ballet Guild Selects 1987-88 Dancers

Debbie Martin, ballet mistress of the Anderson School of the Arts, Jacksonville, conducted auditions for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Dancers selected to form the BGS company for 1987-88 are: Shannon Barbour, D. Nicole Green, Heather Hof-

man, Tina Rachelle Ingraham, Joanna King, Meghan Lugen, Kaylie Lytle, Erika Lynn Mills, Kerry Mills, Demetria Petty, Staci Shannon, Amy Simmons, Krista Simmons, Renee Singleton, Jennifer Vernon and Shelle Wilbur.

Student Of The Month

Shayne Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart of Sanford, and an 8th grade student at Sanford Middle School, is presented a certificate from Cindy Gules of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford saluting him as the club's student of the month. The Education Department of the club selects a middle school student monthly for the honor. Each student of the month is also presented with a T-shirt.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent



Conservationist

Nature Lover's Respect For All Life Forms Leads To A Top Award

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

As a second generation Florida native Pat Harden's love of nature and interest in protecting wildlife and ecological systems goes far beyond her personal interest in her Sanford home site along the Wekiva River. It also goes beyond her duty as biology supervisor at the Reedy Creek Improvement District Environmental Protection Center at Walt Disney World.

Harden has been honored along with 12 others nationwide for her efforts as a conservationist. Earlier this month she received the Oak Leaf Award from The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit group with a different approach to environmental problems.

Harden has been a member of the Virginia-based Nature Conservancy for 14 years. She was elected chairman of the Winter Park Conservancy branch in 1978. And her husband of 10 years, Fred Harden, was one of the founders of the Winter Park chapter of that national group. He won the Oak Leaf Award about five years ago.

The role of The Nature Conservancy is not one of advocacy, such as that of the Audubon Society or the Friends of the Wekiva River, of which Harden is also a member.

"The Conservancy is a quiet organization. Many people have not heard of us because we're not an advocacy group. The only time we take an advocacy role is when one of our preserves is threatened. We do not challenge development like the Friends of the Wekiva or the Audubon Society. The Conservancy will go in and try to buy threatened land instead of battling developers," Harden said.

And that is the thrust of The Nature Conservancy since 1951 throughout the nation and with some recent movement onto the interna-



Harold Photo by Susan Loden

Pat Harden wears oak leaf on collar.

tional scene. The group identifies and with private, donated funds buys (or persuades land owners to donate) properties which are the homes of endangered species or ecological systems.

In some cases the land is subsequently surrendered by the Conservancy to be maintained and protected by local, state or federal government agencies. But in other cases the land is held, maintained and protected by the Conservancy.

That phase of the program is called "stewardship" and is the phase Harden is most involved in, overseeing the management of Conservancy

land and researching needs, as well as educating the public. The Conservancy also continues to monitor protected areas it has transferred into the care of government agencies.

"It's the public and private working together. Many times the Conservancy will step in and identify and protect the last of the least and the best of the real, plants, animals and ecological communities. It might be just to protect a fern. In another area, like the Keys, it may be a snail that is protected," Harden said.

See AWARD, 2C

'Oh Beautiful For Spacious Skies...'

English Couple Selects Sanford For Celebration

By Doris Dietrich
People Editor

What's a nice couple like Janet "Nita" and John Gray from jolly old England doing in a faraway place like Sanford, Florida?

The globe-trotting Grays were in Sanford this week to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sept. 29, also Gray's birthday.

How they ended up in Sanford is a story within itself. During a holiday to Treasure Island in the Sunshine State last September, the Grays saw an advertisement about Sanford which caught their undivided attention. Mrs. Gray immediately announced, "That's where we will go next year for our silver wedding (anniversary)."

But why? Since her maiden name is Sanford, Mrs. Gray couldn't think of a more appropriate celebration than spending her anniversary in the city that bears her family name. John went right along with his wife's decision. "He spoils me," she laughed.

After the Grays returned to their home in Stanwell, Staines, Middlesex, 20 miles from London and "practically on the runway at Heathrow International Airport," she was beside herself with joy at the forthcoming 25th anniversary celebration. Unaware of the procedure involved in making contact with the city of Sanford, Mrs. Gray confronted a colleague who suggested that she write the Chamber of Commerce for information. "I would have never thought of that," she said in a charming English accent.

With pen in hand, Mrs. Gray put on her thinking cap, tipping it toward Sanford. She wrote to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce stating her plight and intentions in a friendly letter which was promptly answered by Virginia Longwell, executive secretary.

A few months later, here the Grays came — bubbling with excitement — on their seventh trip to Florida in the USA.

It was a thrilling week for the genial couple who arrived in Sanford Friday, Sept. 25, via taxicab from Orlando International Airport, Orlando, to make their home at Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe for the next few days. On the plane from London, the anniversary couple were given champagne and after their arrival in Sanford, they wined and dined in splendor aboard the "Rivership Romance," a luxury cruise ship, docked in Sanford, that travels along the St. Johns River, the proclaimed Nile of America.

Sanford rolled out the red carpet for the couple. The Grays had lunch with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Dave Farr, executive director of the



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dave Farr, right, next to Virginia Longwell, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, left,

welcome a visiting English couple, John and Janet Gray, to Sanford.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Longwell Monday. At this time, Farr presented them with a goodie bag of mementos including an automobile license plate from Sanford.

But the Grays had no intentions of driving in Florida, even if an automobile were made available to them. To begin with, Gray is a cyclist and Mrs. Gray was not about to confuse Americans with her English driving style — on the wrong side of the road (to Americans).

Farr explained to the Grays that Sanford joined the nation in celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution during a week filled with festivities. One of the events was circulating an enlarged copy of the Constitution accompanied by a scroll of white butcher paper for Sanford citizens to sign. Farr invited the Grays to attend the Sanford City Commission meeting that evening when the scroll would be presented by the Bicentennial Commission of the chamber to the City of Sanford. "This is so exciting," Mrs. Gray said.

The Grays attended the meeting and signed the

document, the final two signatures on the Constitution, as representatives from Great Britain.

Originally from Scotland, the couple have lived at Stanwell during their entire marriage. When they met, he was in the army and she was a nanny. Later, she became a children's nurse in a maternity hospital. Today she is a security officer at Heathrow airport and her husband is a cargo officer with British Airways.

The Grays have traveled around the world, but, by far, America is their favorite country. America is special to them. They have visited California and Hawaii, as well as other locales, and their favorite spot of all-America is Treasure Island.

On their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday, the Grays relaxed in the Florida sunshine around the pool at Holiday Inn just drinking in the luxury of the new friendly city they are delighted to have discovered. Mrs. Gray compared the tropical sandy Florida beaches with the drab, pebbled beaches along the English shores. What a difference.

What the Grays didn't know was that on the shore of Lake Monroe where they were reveling was, at one time, one of the most bustling ports in Florida. History was made right there within a few yards of the inn pool as sea-going vessels of all types ploughed through the busy, murky waterway linking the east coast of Florida with the west coast. The rich and famous at the turn of the century embarked in Sanford from their opulent quarters aboard cruise ships of the era to dine, dance and romance — not to mention to conduct commerce business in the thriving city of Sanford.

No dream vacation is complete without shopping at the appealing and alluring malls and malls of Central Florida — just what the Grays needed to complete their anniversary celebration. Partial to American products, they purchased shirts, jeans, towels, sheets and underwear, among other American-made products. "Our children have been brought up in Fruit of the Loom," Gray said. When they come to America, they always bring empty luggage and return home with American products which are about one-third of the cost in England.

Their three children who still live at home are: Christopher Sanford, 23; Stewart, 21; and Alison, 18. They allowed their parents to sneak off without them for the anniversary celebration.

Impressed with the overall friendliness of Sanford, previously known as "The Friendly City," the Grays related an incident that happened Sunday. They were seated on a bench waiting for a bus when a "nice young man" happened by, and politely informed them there was no bus service on Sunday. This gesture would be unheard of in England, Mrs. Gray said, where the residents are generally "reserved and stuffy."

The Grays departed from Sanford Wednesday for the High Q on International Drive, Orlando, which Mrs. Gray discovered while on a visit in January with her daughter. Gray had never visited this part of Florida. On previous trips to Florida, they have traveled with their children and have visited the popular attractions appealing to them.

Someday, they hope to return and explore the real Florida behind all the glamour and glitter — the fields, the swamps, the streams, amber waves of grain, fruited plains — and crown their good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

"Oh yes, we love America," they said. "And we will be back to Florida."

"America, America. God shed his grace on thee..."

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Woman's Club Contributes To Suggs Transplant Fund

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its first meeting of the year Sept. 24 at the Community Improvement Association Building on Country Club Road.

During the business meeting, new program books were distributed to the members of the club, and a generous donation was approved by the members for the Chuck Suggs, Heart-Lung Transplant Fund. Also, women from the club volunteered to serve at a food stand from the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of Arts, that will be held on Oct. 24-25.

Sgt. Linda Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department gave a very informative and interesting narration and slide presentation on "Sexual Assault."

Following the program, a delicious luncheon was served by Ethel Carlson and her hostess committee of Mary Joyce Bateman, Kathleen Beale, Kit Bedell and Jetta Woodall. The menu included chicken salad, green pea and noodle salad, tomato and cucumber slices with dip, crackers, tea and coffee, and strawberry tarts.

This year's executive board includes Pila Hughes, president; Karen Beal, first vice president; Alice Moughton, second vice president; Mary Terry, third vice president; Wilma Harper, recording secretary; Barbara Curtin, corresponding secretary; Candy Guernsey, treasurer; Marion Quigley, education chairman; Gwenne Butler, fine arts chairman; Del Reitzel, parliamentarian; Ethel Carlson, public affairs chairman; and Cindy Dale, past president.

The sixth grade students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School enjoyed guest speaker Dr. Ron Wallace from the University of Central Florida. Dr. Wallace, an archaeologist, talked to the students about early man, sharing with them artifacts from the Paleolithic and Neolithic Eras.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will have its breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Oct. 7.

The program, titled "Marketing for the Small Business," will be given by three guest speakers — Diana Dicks, marketing analyst for the Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida; Jim Miotke, local sales manager of WOFL-TV, Channel 35, and Marti Franklin, account executive of WOFL-TV.

The continental breakfast will be provided by CareUnit of Orlando. Door prizes will be furnished by Seminole Ford and the A.G. Mauro Company.



Pam Hale
Lake Mary/
Longwood
Correspondent
321-9199

The children at Woodlands Elementary in Longwood surely do have a lot to look forward to at their school, thanks to the Cultural Arts Committee of that P.T.A. According to "Shay" Koegel, chairperson, several programs have been planned for this school year.

On Nov. 12, NASA will come to the school to present three different programs to the students: kindergarten and first grade students will have one level of "instruction" on the happenings at NASA; second and third graders will have another program on their level. Both of these programs will last 20 minutes. The third level is an hour-long show for the fourth and fifth graders, and will go into quite a bit of depth.

On Dec. 2, Bill Clary, who was voted "Magician of the Year," will come to the Woodlands to do a magic show. On Dec. 10, the Travers Puppets will come to the school.

Jeff Robbins, a music-comedy storyteller from Appalachia, will kick off the new year of programs Jan. 12-14. Michael Shaw will present the Art of the Origami (paper-folding), which is a Chinese art. Cliff Beaman, theme artist, will be at the school on the 22nd. (His theme for the year is "Sharing Brotherhood.")

On Feb. 5, Asolo, which is a children's theatre group, will be at the Woodlands to present one of their superior shows. In March, the Navy Band will perform. On April 15, the Children's Musical Theatre will give a presentation. Finally, Mr. Wizard's Science Show is scheduled to appear in May.

The Longwood Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 at the club building, 150 W. Church Ave., with guest speaker Dr. Brad Levine. Dr. Levine will speak about acupuncture and chiropractic.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Katherine Scott, Lynnette Dennis and Verma Martin.

All residents of Longwood who are interested in the Woman's Club are very welcome to attend.

Greenwood Lakes has selected the October Students of the Month. These students were selected by their teachers on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, leadership and personal growth.

Each student selected represents the best in student performance. They are: ESE (Gifted) — Regan Naah; Grade 6-7 Blue — Amy Goss; Grade 6 Red — Amber Brayman; Grade 8 Red — Sheria Spein; and Grade 7 Red — Ed Wilson.

Amy Supraner, R.Ph., has been promoted to the position of Director of Pharmacy for South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Ms. Supraner is a 1980 graduate of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy in New York. Her training includes a one-year, accredited residency program in hospital pharmacy administration at Montiflore Hospital.

She joined the staff of South Seminole Community Hospital in April of 1984, and served as Assistant Pharmacy Director prior to her promotion.

Amy is married to Neil Supraner, E.M.T., along with their son, are residents of Lake Mary.

Another recent appointment at South Seminole Community Hospital was that of Marilyn Vanderpol Wells, R.N., BSN, MS, as director of the Intensive Care/Critical Care Nursing Services.

Ms. Wells is a 1976 graduate of Seattle Pacific University where she conducted her undergraduate work, earning a Bachelor of Science/Nursing degree. She received her Masters Degree in Nursing Administration and Health Services from Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) in December of 1986.

Ms. Wells' career experience includes eight years as a critical care nurse in California and two years in Baltimore, where she began a shock trauma center. She came to Orlando after completing her graduate studies, and worked in a neuro-intensive care unit before joining South Seminole Community Hospital.

Marilyn is married to Dennis Wells, who is an attorney for the Department of Defense.

People of this community are working to get Chuck Suggs to England for the surgery that he needs so desperately. If you would please like to donate money towards Chuck's trip, it can be sent to Sun Bank in Lake Mary, P.O. Box 262, zip code 32746.



Debra June Schaffner and Kent Allan Smith

Engagement Schaffner-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaffner, 112 Cedar Point Lane, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra June, of Altamonte Springs, to Kent Allan Smith of Palm Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Richmond, Va.

Born in Clearwater, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Schaffner of Dunedin, and the late Mr. William Schaffner.

Miss Schaffner is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and graduated from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1983. She is employed as an elementary

school teacher. Her fiance, born in Cleveland, Ohio, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Halle Smith, Mentor, Ohio, and the late Mr. Fred Smith.

Smith is a 1978 graduate of Mentor High School and graduated from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1982. He graduated in 1986 from Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rollins College, Winter Park, and is employed as a senior environmental engineer by Harris Corporation.

The wedding will be an event of March 26, at First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Maitland.

...Award

Continued From 1C

"My general philosophy is it would be a better world if people had greater respect for all forms of life. We don't know, especially with plants, if they might hold a cure for a disease or a source of food. God put it there. So it has a reason for being. I think we make ourselves smaller as humans if we can't conserve what is here with us as well as what was here before us. Unfortunately with economic value assigned to everything it's hard to justify for the average person's understanding why some things are worth saving," she said.

"If you own the land you have much better chance of controlling it. There's room for other groups trying to protect by other means, working with local and other governments," she said.

The Conservancy has more than 300,000 members in the U.S. and about 15,000 in Florida. To date the Conservancy and its members have protected almost 3 million acres of land in 50 states.

In singling out Harden for recognition, national and state board member Richard S. Weinstein of Palm Beach, said, "Pat Harden is a vital link between the Conservancy's past and its future. She has helped lead the Florida program from a small volunteer group to the largest acquisition year of any program in Conservancy history."

The Conservancy has 98 projects in Florida, covering 350,000 acres, with 24 of those sites covering a total of about 30,000 acres identified as sanctuaries under Conservancy management. Nationwide there are over 4,600 conservancy projects. Totally almost 3 million acres are protected and there are over 1,000 sites that are maintained and managed by the Conservancy, which also has corporate associates as well as

individual members, Harden said.

The project closest to Harden's Seminole County home is the 46-acre Seminole Ranch Artificial Wetlands Project located east of Sanford in an area where Seminole, Brevard and Orange counties converge. That project was purchased for the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Harden recently directed the Conservancy's comprehensive Florida Stewardship Program. In 1985 and '86 she successfully lobbied the state legislature to continue its support for the Florida Natural Areas Inventory. In 1986 she donated hundreds of hours as technical advisor on the Seminole Ranch Artificial Wetlands Project. She is also immediate past president of the Friends of the Wekiva and has been active in the Orange County and Florida Audubon Societies.

"I know it's kind of a David and Goliath situation. But we're like the mountain climber. It's there. We have to keep trying. We know we have made an effort. My husband and I won't and can't save everything. Perhaps we have helped preserve something which is better than it being totally lost," Harden said.

Although her husband is manager of environmental permitting and planning at Reedy Creek, she said, their perspective isn't as narrow as it might seem. They do enjoy getting out in nature, without having to worry about their efforts to protect it. They like to go birding, swimming or canoeing, but also enjoy reading, classical music and are Florida Gator fans.

"We do have a lot in common. We enjoy doing what we do. One isn't doing it just because the other wants to. We're both committed and enjoy it," Harden said.

For information of The Nature Conservancy, call 305-628-5887, or write to the local chapter at 1353 Palmetto Ave., Winter Park, Fl. 32789.



Homemakers Set Annual Bazaar

Shirley Freeman, left, and Janet Meeks discover a treasure chest filled with home-crafted items for every room in the house as well as holiday pretties. A drawing will be held for the entire treasure chest at the Annual Homemakers Holiday Bazaar to be held Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service. The event is open to the public. For information, call 323-2500, ext. 179 or 183.

Footsteps In Sands Of Time Show That Many Have Tripped

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.
JOHN NESSBIT, PHOENIX

DEAR JOHN: We can all use a little reassurance. These quotes point up the fact that what appears sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:
— "Everything that can be invented has already been invented." — Charles H. Duell, Director of U.S. Patent Office, 1899

— "Who the hell wants to hear actors TALK?" — Harry M. Warner, Warner Bros., 1927

— "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote" — Grover Cleveland, 1905

— "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923

— "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible" —



Dear Abby

Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1895

— "Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your column because I am sure I am not the only one who doesn't know. Excuse my ignorance, but what is a "round-robin" letter? What does it contain? How is it started and kept in circulation? I am interested in starting one because our family is so scattered.

My younger sisters and I come from a family that has never been close, and we are trying very hard to get to know our relatives more intimately.

Many thanks, and you may use my name.

JANEEN JORDAN, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR JANEEN: Don't apologize. Many others also asked. A round-robin letter is one that "makes the rounds" of a group with a common interest or a family who wants to keep in touch. To start one, write a newsy letter containing information about your family, then send it to another family member with instructions to add to it and send it to another family member, etc.

When the original letter has made its rounds, the originator takes out his or her first letter, replaces it with a new letter, and another round begins. Of course, the round-robin letters should be kept, because they could be valuable historical souvenirs. (They could be photocopied so that all families could have copies.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently encounter dif-

ficulty when we have guests to dinner at our home. Very often they stay until the wee hours of the morning (from 3 to 5 a.m.). We have to get up the next morning and get on with our lives.

How does one politely get guests to leave?
TIRED IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR TIRED: When you think it's time to call it a night, stand, and pleasantly announce: "Time certainly does fly when the company is good — we're going to turn in now so you nice people can go home." (I'm serious.)

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people go to funerals of people they hardly know? I am referring to people they don't even have a speaking acquaintance with.
INQUISITIVE IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR INQUISITIVE: They could be lonely, or hungry, or nosy or curious. Or all of the above.

REVIVAL

REV. JAMES SCOTT

SUNDAY, OCT. 4 Thru WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
6 PM SUNDAY — 7 PM MON., TUES., WED.

Pastor Max Poole Invites Everyone To Come

SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD

801 W. 22nd St., Sanford

Packard Receives 4 Awards As Kiwanis Year Ends

Sanford Kiwanis Club members and their favorite ladies gathered at a banquet this week at the Sanford Civic Center for installation of officers and awards night.

Richard Packard received four awards of distinction: a lifetime membership from Kiwanis International; an award for raising funds for Florida Foundation, a fund-raising body to raise funds for crippled children; Legion of Honor award for his patriotic endeavors, presented by Joel Fields; and an award for outstanding fund-raising in the club's interest.

Tim Aiken was honored with an award for outstanding fund-raising for the club.

Recipients of the "Kiwanian of the Year" award went jointly to Ron Jernigan and Al Doyle.

Rick Dunn, outgoing president received a plaque for his work as "President of the Year."

New officers installed for the 1987-88 season are: Andy Wolf, president; Danny Hale, president-elect; Greg LeFina, vice president; Don Coleman, secretary; Harold Hartsock, treasurer; and James Grant, finance officer.

Directors are: Lew Dellarco, Tim Aiken, Clyde Long, Larry Smith, David Lanier, Steve Hartsock and Jim Seymour.

Sanford Woman's Club will begin the season Wednesday with a program on "Hospice" presented by Edith Liebert of The Forest, Lake Mary. The program is under the direction of the Home Life Department with Martha Stevens as chairman. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. followed by a catered luncheon at noon and then the program.

Vice President Hazel Cash announces that the club's Holiday Tasting Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held Nov. 20 at the Sanford Civic Center. The fashion show, usually held in the spring, will be combined with the luncheon this year. Hazel, luncheon chairman, says.

The fashion show will be staged by the club's Education Department under Delores Laah and Mary Anne Cleveland.

More on this is forthcoming.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Laura Harris was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday night at the Sanford home of Mrs. Jack (Beth) Bridges.

Among the guests were the bride-elect's two daughters, Kelley and Katie Harris, and her mother, Elizabeth Welebob.

Laura will become the bride of William Meyer on Oct. 10 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

About 400 persons turned out for the Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo sponsored by the Lions Club of Sanford to support the club's sight program. Club President George Francis speculates that the event netted more than \$1,000 for the sight program.

Laura Lin Eckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Eckler, 2604 Marshal Ave., Sanford, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Sept. 19 at Stetson University's Elizabeth Hall Chapel.

Laura Lin will be receiving a degree in sociology and will be branched in the military police corps.

Volunteers are needed to work 3-4 hour shifts in the concession area at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Anyone interested should contact Dori Segrest at 323-0317 Ex. 378.

The festival, co-sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Heathrow, will be held Oct. 24 and 25 at Heathrow Racquet and Swim Club. Proceeds will go toward a small endowment for next year's festival and to the scholarship funds of Lake Mary and Seminole high schools.

Holy Cross Episcopal Churchwomen have been diligently working to make lovely crafts for their annual bazaar, "Fall Festival Day," to be held on Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the parish house.

Luncheon, open to the public, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by an afternoon tea, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and a picnic-style dinner, from 5-7 p.m.

A variety of crafts will be for sale in the Christmas Shop and homemade goodies will be available in the Country Kitchen. There will also be other booths and entertainment for the children by the Apron Lady.

During the day, a drawing will be held for a luncheon cruise for two aboard the "RiverShip Romance."

Deborah Lobsinger says, "Everyone is invited for a full day of family fun."

For information, call 322-4611.

A freshman at Tomlinson College, Cleveland, Tenn., Jill Witherow, daughter of Carolyn R. and William T. Witherow of Winter Park and formerly of Sanford, has been chosen to be a member of the Tomlinson College Chorale, a special performing ensemble.

As the official singing group of the College, the Tomlinson College Chorale travels throughout the United States and Canada promoting the College, recruiting new students and leading congregations in vital, musical worship. Members are chosen from the entire student body for their musical, spiritual and academic excellence. Auditions are held during the first week of the fall semester and those students who are selected receive a partial scholarship each semester they are in the chorale.

Jill graduated from Seminole High School where she was in the school chorus for three years, the contemporary ensemble for two years and she was actively involved in her church as well as children's musicals at her local church. At Tomlinson College, Jill is a band leader, member of the Spiritual Life Committee and she is a member of the TC Singers.



Sue McGinnis, left, and Dorothy Kirkley are putting the finishing touches on a craft up for grabs at Holy Cross Episcopal Church annual bazaar, "Fall Festival Day."

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In the interest of better health from the office of:
Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762



Students Of The Month

Thirteen students at Sanford Middle School are honored monthly as "Students of the Month." They receive certificates, T-shirts, and also food items from Domino Pizza and McDonalds. Students of the Month and their grades are as follows: front row, from left, Jill Gruby, 6th; Kenneth Barnes, 8th; Corey Dryden, 8th; Allison Monroe, 7th; Jonathan Wallace, 6th; and Troy Chapman, 7th; Back row, from left: Cornelius Moore, 7th; Corey Bennett, 8th; Neal Roschlein, 6th; Jerome Pendleton, 8th; Eldon Stille, 7th; Robert Jacobs, 7th; and Dana Hicks, 7th

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

'Super Sitting' Seminar Featured At 'Kids' Fair

"Super Sitting," a baby sitting seminar where youngsters learn to be outstanding in neighborhood child care, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 10 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Free and open to grandparents and adults as well, the seminar features a first aid talk by Dr. D.E. Knickerbocker, a CFRH pediatrician; "what to do in event of a fire" by a Sanford Fire Department officer and a discussion by a Sanford Police Department officer on "personal safety and safety of the children."

A highlight is a free-flow talk on general care of babies and small children by a registered

nurse from the hospital's maternity unit. Topics covered include how to feed, diaper and burp a baby, what precautions to take with children in different age groups and crib and high chair safety. Using a mannequin, participants can learn to handle babies, burp, diaper and bathe them.

The seminar is part of the "Kids" Safety Fair being held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as well as from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday. Attendees will be presented with a bag of practice items and educational handouts along with a certificate and ID card for completion of the course.

Another section of the program is a discussion on what parents look for in a baby-sitter, tour of the house, special instructions needed such as feeding schedules, pet behavior and emergency phone numbers.

For further information and to register call CFRH at 321-4500, ext. 6-17 or 607.



BARBS

Phil Pastoret

One of the scariest things about the gaggle of horror-type novels on the market is the price on the book cover.

Smoking can be detrimental to your well-being — especially if the boss catches you blowing smoke rings when you should be telling.



What this country needs is a pizza mix that won't glue your dentures together.

How do you explain to a youngster that a scooter was a toy that ran better without batteries.

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Assembly Of God

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 South St. Phone 322-6222

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

WESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Pools Road (66A) Sanford, Florida

Dr. Roger W. Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6400 Shelburne Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

Dr. Robert White Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 952 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Edward S. Carmichael

Christian Science As a young man, recently discharged from service, told how he had learned to go to God for his assignments.

"As I get out of my bed in the morning," he said, "I assign my feet to go where you want them to go Lord."

"I assign my mind to think the thoughts that are pleasing in your sight."

"I assign my eyes to see the beautiful and good in my fellowman, as well as the wonders of your world."

"I assign my ears to hear the music of love for everyone."

"I assign my voice to record only the best of words to praise your name."

"I assign my hands for service in your name."

"I assign my heart to compassion that I may know, feel and share your concern for your sheep who might have gone astray."

"I assign my life today to ascend to higher dimensions than I have ever known."

"Lord, I accept these assignments as coming from you — and always I assign my will to your will."

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

GOD'S ASSIGNMENTS

Sunday 12:1-21 Monday 9:1-22 Tuesday 4:1-11 Wednesday 7:9-17 Thursday 20:1-17 Friday 1:10-18 Saturday 2: Samuel 22:17-35

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LAKEWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave.

First Baptist Church 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave.

First Baptist Church 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

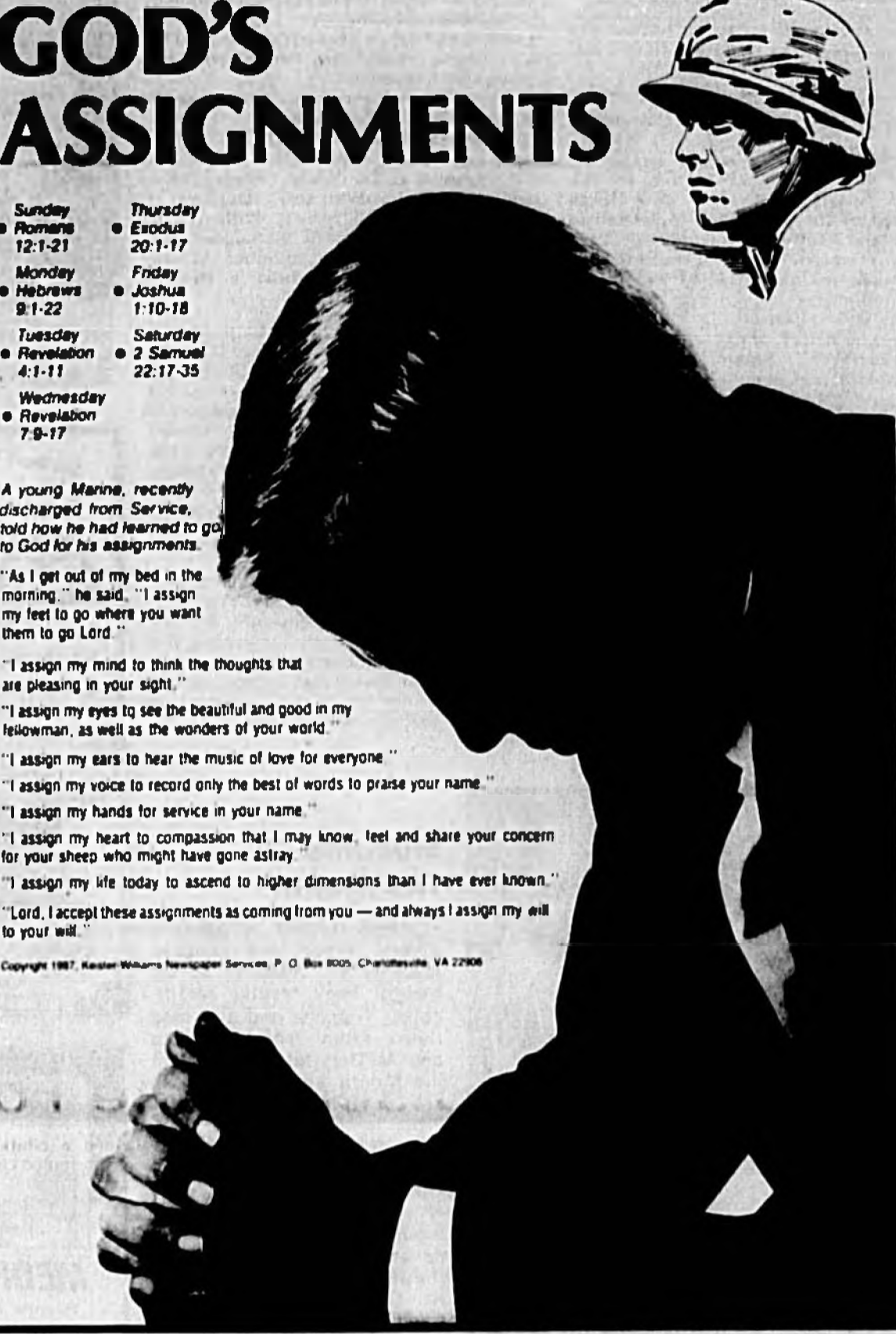
Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave.

First Baptist Church 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave.

First Baptist Church 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave.



Christian Church Of God

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1407 S. Sanford Ave.

SAVANNAH CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd.

CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2509 S. Elm Ave.

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1987-9C

Briefly

Jewish Twinning Project Joins Soviet and U.S. Children

When first graders at Congregation of Liberal Judaism have their consecration service on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., they will be "twinning" with Soviet first graders whose families are disallowed the privilege of religious participation and prevented from leaving Russia.

Twinning ceremonies between American youngsters preparing for Bar/Bat Mitzvah have been the custom for some time, but this is the first time Twinning will take place for elementary school children during the consecration ceremony. The idea was developed by first grade teacher Traci Maia Simring at the Congregation of Liberal Judaism on Malone Drive in Orlando.

Each student is assigned a Jewish twin in the Soviet Union and is given a profile of their family including relatives in the U.S. and Israel. Addresses are available so that the Americans can write to their Soviet partners.

Bowdoin Is Revival Speaker

Dr. Herb Bowdoin, United Methodist evangelist and founder of The Methodist Hour radio broadcast, will conduct revival services at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry beginning Sunday, Oct. 11 and continuing through Tuesday night. Services will begin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday and nightly at 7 p.m.

Oct. 11 has been designated "Miracle Sunday" at the Community. A goal of \$40,000 has been set for the special offering to be taken for fixup and improvements around the church.

Miracles Of Baddour To Sing

People for People Concerts at Winter Park First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., will open the free series with the Miracles of Baddour Memorial Center on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Members of this singing group of mentally retarded individuals are residents of Baddour Center located in Senatobia, Miss.

The Miracles have performed at The White House, the Capitol Rotunda, on The 700 Club and in 23 states, Mexico and Canada.

A freewill offering will be received for the center, which is a non-profit corporation and an agency of the North Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Aglow Fellowship To Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship's will meet Saturday, Oct. 10 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92, Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting at 10 a.m.

Speaker will be Joy Sims of Lakeland.

Church Holds Revival Meetings

Sanford Church of God will hold a revival Rev. James Scott, Oct. 4-7. On Sunday, 6 p.m. and other days 7 p.m. 801 W. 22nd St. The Rev. Max Poole is pastor.

Smith To Be Assistant Pastor

Bishop Elba Reeves has announced Minister Mary Smith will become assistant pastor of All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, at an ordination service at 3 p.m. Oct. 18.

Interfaith Celebration Set

Florida Hospital's annual Interfaith Celebration of Thanksgiving will be held in two seatings on Friday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Orlando. The special service is an interfaith celebration of recovery, hope and life presented through the spoken word and song.

The event is free to the public, but reservations are required. Call 897-1917 during regular business hours by Monday, Nov. 9 for free tickets.

New Life Shows Film

A Distant Thunder, a Mark IV Pictures, Inc. production, will be presented by New Life Assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at 100 Kennel Road and State Road 46, Sanford. A 78-minute color film. It is a sequel to the 1973 release, A Thief in the Night.

DeBary Baptist Calls Weiss

The Rev. Larry Weiss, new pastor of First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, DeBary, will bring the message at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Superstars Plan Activities

Superstars for Christ will meet this Sunday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. The group is open to children in grades 1-8 and activities include games, Bible study, crafts and refreshments. Plans will be finalized for the Disney World trip. For transportation, call 323-1392. The group will sponsor a bake sale on Oct. 10 during the spaghetti dinner at the church, 5-7 p.m.

Catholic Women Plan Sale

The Council of Catholic Women of Nativity Church on County Road 427 in Lake Mary will hold a bake and rummage sale in the parish hall Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good used clothing and household goods will be available.

Stemper Hosts Jimmy Carter

Former Sanford resident, the Rev. William H. Stemper Jr., a chair of the Corporate Forum of New York, will host former President Jimmy Carter at a consultation of heads of major religious denominations and chief executive officers of principal U.S. corporations Oct. 30 at the office of Avon Products Inc., New York City. The purpose of the Carter visit is to relate the mission of the Carter Presidential Center to concerns of U.S. corporate and religious leaders with specific reference to the issues of joblessness and homelessness in urban areas.

Catholics And Revelations

A study on the Catholic approach to the Book of Revelations will be conducted by Father Robert D'Averna, TOR, 9:30-11 a.m. or 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 23 at San Pedro Center off Howell Branch Road in South Seminole County. For information, call 871-8322.

Booths Available For Crafters

Grace United Methodist Church, 4845 Silver Star Road, Orlando, is planning a Creative Crafters Festival for Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications for spaces at the festival are being accepted. The deadline is Nov. 30. For information call 295-6637.



Educators Meet

Principal Nancy Boyer, right, and the Rev. George McCammon, rector of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, welcome principals and headmasters from Central Florida Episcopal schools to a meeting Wednesday at Sweetwater Episcopal Academy, Longwood. In addition to Sweetwater and Trinity Preparatory, Goldenrod, educators attended from Ft. Pierce, Ocala, Melbourne, Ormond Beach, Cocoa and Vero Beach. Topics included fundraising, public relations, legal problems and policies toward the AIDS virus.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Bishops Press Concerns At Lay Synod

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

As 220 bishops from around the world gather in Rome for the month-long Synod of the Laity, Pope John Paul II and other Vatican officials can expect to hear from U.S. bishops many of the same concerns he heard during his just ended 10-day barnstorming trip through the United States.

And, as it was at nearly every place he stopped on the U.S. visit, it will be the role of women that will in many ways occupy center stage on the American church's agenda.

The synod of bishops, which meets every two years, is one of the reforms that grew out of Vatican Council Two and its effort to create greater involvement of the bishops of the church in its central decision-making.

Topic of the current session is "The Vocation and Mission of the Laity in the Church and in the World 20 years after the Second Vatican Council," and under the structure of the synod each of the 220 delegates will make an initial five- to eight-minute speech in the session's opening weeks.

After breaking into working groups and further discussions, the bishops may pres-

ent John Paul a statement which he in turn will revise and perhaps issue for the church as a whole.

In the United States, the role of the laity in the church — especially in the sharing of power and decision-making — has been a growing concern since Vatican Two and the increasing realization that American Catholics are among the most educated and sophisticated in the world.

Underlining this new sensitivity, elected U.S. delegates to the synod — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, Archbishop Rember Weakland of Milwaukee and Bishop Stanley Ott of Baton Rouge, La. — have conducted extensive consultations involving 200,000 people at the local, diocesan, regional and national levels to define the American agenda for the synod.

"As delegates from the United States, we have identified a central theme for our presentations and four particular concerns that we will address in our initial presentations at the synod," the four wrote recently in the Jesuit magazine "America."

"However, we will keep in mind all that we will have heard during the consultations and raise other concerns in the discussions and subsequent interventions as the opportunities arise," the bishops said.

It is a significant sign of where the American church is, however, that one of the four primary concerns is the "role, status and treatment of women in the church within the broader cultural movement toward mutuality in relationships between women and men."

Equally significant is the fact that the American chosen to address the issue at the synod is Weakland, who has emerged as the bishops' most articulate liberal spokesman.

Weakland gave a preview of the U.S. church's attitude on the sensitive issue of women in his blunt address to John Paul when the pontiff met with American bishops in Los Angeles on Sept. 16.

"Women, in particular, seek to be equal partners in sharing the mission of the church," Weakland told John Paul. "There are no words to explain so much pain on the part of so many competent women today who feel they are second-class citizens in a church they love."

Whether the American experience is unique or shared by other national Catholic bodies will be a critical question in the synod's deliberations.

And the answer could play a part in shaping Vatican attitudes toward the role of the laity in the church in the coming decades.

Causes No Substitute For Character

Beware the respected man in the good suit.

That should have been one of the lessons we learned from Watergate if we hadn't learned it before. The leading Watergate figures were not sleazy characters "trailing clouds of Mafia connections." They were loyal, hard-working, disciplined, patriotic family men.

They were also crooks who landed in jail.

That is where some respected Wall Street brokers also landed following disclosures of illegal financial trading involving millions of dollars of their clients' money.

Now comes TRW, a major Pentagon contractor based in Cleveland. The respected manufacturer of electronics parts has pleaded guilty to a 10-count felony indictment charging that the company defrauded the U.S. government by submitting false labor-cost vouchers. As restitution, TRW must cough up \$17 million.

Who were the people plotting this latest swindle? Sleazy characters "trailing clouds of Mafia connections"? No. The U.S. District Court judge who read the verdict said the decision to overcharge the government was made "at the highest levels of management."

Several years ago, I gave a speech to a women's club in the East in which I spoke of the tendency of many of us to build up our reputations by joining good causes — like the church —

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



rather than by character development.

I told the story of John Hiles, a big-business tycoon who was sentenced to jail for price fixing.

The federal judge who passed sentence on Hiles and five other top executives said, "These men were torn between conscience, on one hand, and, on the other hand, the rewarding objectives of promotion, comfortable security and large salaries. They thought they could advance their careers by illicit practices."

These weren't Mafia men any more than the principals in the Watergate, Wall Street and TRW scandals were — although the dressing-down the judge went on to give them sounded like something that had been prepared for characters of the underworld.

Who was John Hiles? He was a family man and a church man. He was senior warden of the Episcopal church in his community — the highest lay office in an Episcopal congregation. On the day before he was sentenced, he was re-elected vice president of the United Fund in Sharon, Pa.

Earlier that year, he had received a citation for his work with crippled children. And even after Hiles was sentenced to jail, his friends found it impossible to say anything but good about him.

His clergyman said, "The vestry still feel Mr. Hiles is a man of high integrity." A man associated with Hiles during his years of civic service said, "I think the only thing John could be guilty of is doing his job with the same conscientious attitude with which he goes about anything he undertakes."

After my speech was over, a woman in the audience came up to me, quite disturbed, and asked if I knew Hiles personally. I said I didn't.

"Well," she said, "I know him intimately. You have done him a terrible injustice. Mr. Hiles is the most wonderful human being."

Nobody in his community has given so selflessly of himself in good causes."

Of course, I had just finished saying exactly that. But she had missed the point.

Bishop Issues Letter On Murder Of Priest

Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando has issued a pastoral statement concerning the trial of a man accused in the September, 1986 murder in Orlando of Father Louis Bamundo, who was associate pastor of St. Teresa Parish, Titusville.

A suspect in the stabbing death is now being tried in Orange County.

The bishop spoke of the shock and grief at the untimeliness of the priest's death and of "the particular pain surrounding the circumstances of his death." There has been testimony relating the priest to homosexuality.

The bishop said the church "is

cooperating fully with the authorities in their effort to bring about justice." He also said that people must be considered innocent until proven guilty, adding that "we bear malice towards no one and pray for God's healing and forgiveness."

"All persons, priests included, are human, imperfect, subject to the possibility of fault," the letter stated. "In his day to day pastoral work, a priest is able to sympathize with and help frail human beings because he himself is frail and human. As he teaches forgiveness to others, he may experience the need to forgive himself and hope for the forgiveness from others."



Model Tots

Young models, from left, Steven Jones, 2, of Winter Springs; Kelli Marczuk, 4, of Winter Springs; Brian Russell, 3, of Sanford; and in front, Lori Scheff, 4, of Lake Mary, show off outfits made by Jane Wurn for the fall bazaar to be held by the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, on Oct. 24.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



BEETLE BAILEY

by Muri Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sarnoff



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Margroves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 4, 1987

Beneficial trends will take hold in the year ahead; they will enable you to put your financial house in better order...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in matters other than financial is quite keen today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Strive to keep everything in proper perspective today. Don't make a big fuss over issues that companions feel are really rather trivial...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a person who forgives readily, but today you may brood or harbor resentment over real or imagined slights...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, yet you could be defeated by your own attitude...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In the management of your material affairs today, you might have difficulty finding the middle ground...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be philosophical regarding your involvements today. If you are overly concerned about your self-interests...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't show partiality in your dealings with friends today. The pals you treat indifferently could quickly place you on the bottom of their lists...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes today in developments that relate to your status and reputation. Your reactions will affect these factors either for good or ill...

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 4, 1987

In the year ahead, you might have to work a bit harder than you have in the past, but your earnings and residual benefits will also be greater...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only way to be immune from the criticism of others today is not to find fault with them...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Be as prudent as possible in the management of your resources. Given half a chance, your extravagant impulses will get the best of your budget today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility that you'll have to contend with extra pressures today, both domestically and in your involvements with outsiders...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Manage your assignments wisely today. If you don't, your projects could overlap and end up a jumble...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be selective regarding who you lend your cherished possessions to today. If your choice is not wise, your things may not be returned in working order...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North had too much strength merely to raise to four hearts. Since he was blessed with the spade ace, he showed it with a cue-bid...

Having arrived at six, declarer Hugh Ross had to find the winning play. The normal way of handling A-K-10-5-4 opposite Q-7-6 is to play ace and then queen...

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



ACROSS 7 West Point

- 1 Residence 8 Hairy 9 Neglect 10 Venus de 12 Curved melting 11 Small bills 13 1880, Roman 20 Unale 14 ... the 22 Pop 15 Spoken 24 Dwindle 25 Author Joan M.

- 16 Fair grade 17 Irritate 18 Source of iodine 19 Insulating material 21 Enchanted land 23 Flightless bird 24 ... room 29 Study 33 ... Widespread 34 Stolen property 36 And others (2 wds.) 37 In good order 38 Jack ... of "Dragon" 41 WWII ace 42 Musician ... John 44 ... ratings 46 Negative word 48 The (Fr.) 49 Least aid 54 Sudden tapping 56 Lehengri's bride 58 Boal 59 Bushy heads 61 Shake ... 62 Genetic material (abbr.) 63 Piece to swim 64 Jack rabbit 66 Man-child 68 This (Sp.)

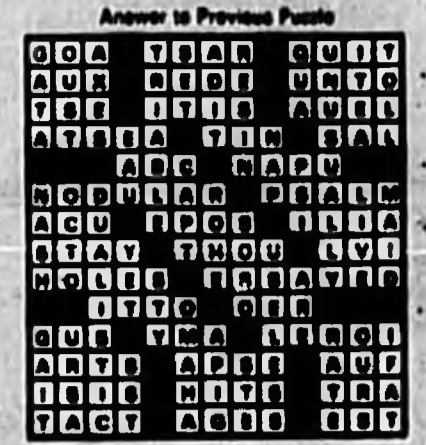
- 26 ... first you don't 27 Recently acquired 28 Secluded valley 29 Shoshonians 31 Tropical fruit 32 North Carolina college 36 Investigative agency (abbr.) 38 Ship weight 40 Barbers ... Goddess 43 Egg drink 45 Detonator Indian

- 47 Is inclined 48 Slangy affirmative 50 Slow 51 Addict 52 Chinese (comb. form) 53 Government agent (comb. wd.) 54 Flying saucers (abbr.) 55 Chinese (comb. form) 57 Lane

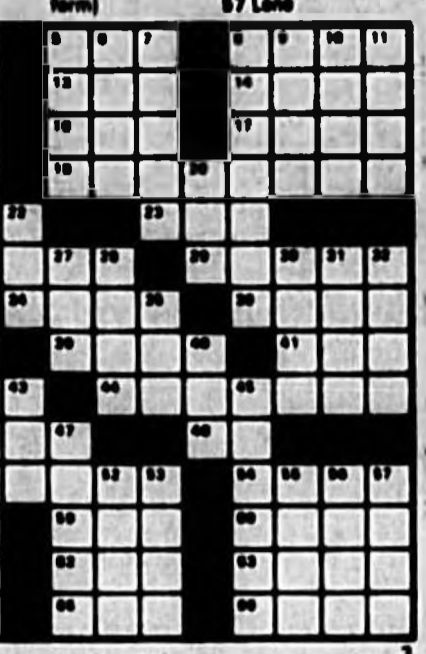
- 1 - and eye 2 Hideous giant 3 Dinner, e.g. 4 Fish trap 5 Charitable organization (abbr.) 6 ... of March

DOWN

- 1 - and eye 2 Hideous giant 3 Dinner, e.g. 4 Fish trap 5 Charitable organization (abbr.) 6 ... of March



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00
 - 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Regional coverage of Toronto Blue Jays' game against New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals or Minnesota Twins at Kansas City Royals (Live)
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "The Chairman" (1986) Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood. When it comes time to Red China to obtain a secret formula, a remote control device is turned behind the spy's ear.
 - (18) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - 2:30
 - 5 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami at Florida State (Live)
 - (18) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - 3:00
 - 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY HOSTS: Al Trautman and Jim Hill
 - (18) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 - 3:30
 - 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to Be Announced (Live)
 - (18) MODERN MATURITY
 - 4:00
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "The Quiver Memoir" (1986) George Segal, Alec Guinness. British intelligence has an American to locate the headquarters of a neo-fascist organization.
 - (18) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Live)
 - 4:30
 - (18) WALL STREET WEEK
 - 5:00
 - 4 LOVE BOAT
 - 4 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 - (8) PATHER BURPHY
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 - 4 11 NEWS
 - 35 (11) BUCK ROGERS A history of cloning experiments producing a genetic duplicate in a test tube, and a man in a lab coat cloning a man.
 - (8) CHARLES IN CHARGE
 - 6:30
 - 1 NBC NEWS
 - (18) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST
 - (8) SMALL WONDER
 - 7:00
 - 4 MONEY MATTERS
 - 5 THE MAN
 - 7 NEWS
 - 35 (11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 - (18) ON STAGE AT WOLF TRAP Singer Karen Allen performs selections from the musicals "Working Girl," "Sabrina," "Cross," and "Les Miserables," as well as compositions made famous by Jacques Brel, George Gershwin, and Edm. Piaf.
 - 12 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 - (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE
 - 7:30
 - 4 SHE'S THE SHERIFF
 - 7 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - 8:00
 - 4 FACTS OF LIFE Upon his return home, Richard Miller finds a group of "rehabilitators" and has them arrested. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)
 - 5 MY SISTER SAM (Season Premiere) Sam's stunned when she receives a phone message from Sam, announcing his impending marriage to another woman. (Part 1 of 2)
 - 7 ONCE A HERO Capt. Jack's alter ego, Victor Lazarus, follows him into his new world and attempts to put an end to the superhero.
 - 35 (11) WEREWOLF After Eric takes refuge at a monastery, he discovers the presence of another werewolf. (In Stereo)
 - (18) PROFILES OF NATURE
 - (8) MOVIE "Criss at Central High" (1981) Joanne Woodward, Charles Durning. Based on the journal of Elizabeth Huxley, a high school teacher who was employed in the 1950s. Controversy over integration at Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas.
 - 8:05
 - 12 MOVIE "The Violent Man" (1955) Gene Ford, Barbara Stanwyck. A powerful Westerner is defeated by violent opposing forces.
 - 8:30
 - 4 227 Mary's fantasy about an Old West showdown closely parallels her actual feelings about the opening of a seamy neighborhood bar. (In Stereo)
 - 1 EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE Comedy Julian Beety (Jason Alexander), a 33-year-old divorced consumer researcher who shares an apartment with his 25-year-old brother (John Bogert), is reunited with his ex-girlfriend.
 - 35 (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BARTER (Season 1) Sue Beary Beary attempts to find his abandoned father. (In Stereo)
 - (18) LIVING BODY
 - 8:00
 - 4 GOLDEN GIRLS (In Stereo)
 - 5 LEG WORK (Premiere) Crime drama. An ex-assistant district attorney turns detective. Tonight Detective Claire McCarron strings arms her leg from a slow paying client, with deadly results.
 - 7 OHARA (Season Premiere) Ohara and his new partner crack open a case involving a crime syndicate that exploits money from construction companies. (In Stereo)
 - 35 (11) SECOND CHANCE Chazz saves a friend from drowning at a party after talking to Charles and Steve about the dangers of drinking. (In Stereo)
 - (18) SURVIVAL SPECIAL (Season Premiere) A "Survival Angles" wide program. A water-level view of the wildlife visiting a waterhole in Africa's Etosha National Park. (In Stereo)
 - 9:30
 - 4 AMEN (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)
 - 35 (11) QUIET Ben prepares for an interview with Rona Barrett to discuss his book. (In Stereo)
 - 10:00
 - 4 HUNTER (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)
 - 5 WEST 57TH (Season Premiere) Weekly news magazine with Jane Wallace, John Ferrara, Meredith Vieira, Bobbitt Smith and Steve Kroft. Segment information to be announced.
 - 7 HOTEL (Season Premiere) A psychic contacts a widower's deceased wife, a handsome man accompanies Christine to the Hotel Association banquet. Dicks, Rando, Ted Shackelford, and Ginger Rogers guest star.
 - 35 (11) INN NEWS
 - (8) DOCTOR WHO
 - (8) TWILIGHT ZONE
 - 10:05
 - 12 COUSTEAU MISSISSIPPI Jacques Cousteau and his team explore the history, wildlife and environ-

- ment system from its origins to the Gulf of Mexico.
- 10:30
 - 35 (11) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00
 - 4 5 NEWS
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Stand by Your Man" (1981) Anneke O'Toole, Cooper Huckabee. Dramatization of the career of Tammy Wynette, from her impoverished childhood to her stardom in the country music field.
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:05
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARITUSTERS
- 11:30
 - 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)
 - 1 TOP OF THE POPS
 - 7 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 - (18) STAR HUSTLER
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:00
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS included: The Cars ("You Are The Girl"), Billy Joel ("Money"), Pat Shop Boys ("It's A Sin")
 - 12:30
 - 5 NEW HOT TRACKS
 - 7 MOVIE "Eye of the Devil" (1987) David Neve, Deborah Kerr
 - 1:00
 - 4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Super Fuzz" (1981) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine
 - 1:30
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
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 - 3 CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show
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SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 - 35 (11) CNN NEWS
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
 - 5:05
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
 - 5:30
 - 7 GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
 - 35 (11) CNN NEWS
 - 6:00
 - 4 MONEY MATTERS
 - 5 LAW & YOU
 - 7 WE WORTH ON NUTRITION
 - 35 (11) WONDER WOMAN
 - 12 THE WORLD TOMORROW
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
 - 6:30
 - 4 HARMONY AND GRACE
 - 5 FOR OUR TIMES "The Passover Special" From September 84. An examination of Jewish life during the Middle Ages. (R)
 - 7 ESSENCE
 - 12 IT IS WRITTEN
 - 7:00
 - 4 TWO'S COMPANY An American actor living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits.
 - 5 ROBERT SCHULLER
 - 7 PERSPECTIVE NINE
 - 35 (11) SYBERVISION
 - 12 ALVIN SHOW
 - 7:30
 - 4 VIBRATIONS
 - 7 JIMMY SWAGART
 - 35 (11) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
 - 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
 - 8:00
 - 4 VOICE OF VICTORY
 - 5 THE WORLD TOMORROW
 - 35 (11) TOM & JERRY
 - (18) SESAME STREET
 - 8:30
 - 4 TV MASS
 - 5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - 7 ORAL ROBERTS
 - 35 (11) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE
 - 9:00
 - 4 REAL TO REEL
 - 5 SUNDAY MORNING NEWS Scheduled a prime of sports by photo author Robert Fraz.
 - 7 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 - 35 (11) VISIONARIES
 - (18) FLOWER SHOP
 - 9:30
 - 4 THE WORLD TOMORROW
 - 7 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!!!
 - (18) FRENCH CHEF Pizza Variations
 - 12 ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 10:00
 - 4 SUNDAY TODAY
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "The Matchmaker" (1958) Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins. A matchmaker tries to find a proper mate for a rich, elderly old widower.
 - (18) JOY OF PAINTING
 - 12 GOOD NEWS
 - 10:30
 - 5 FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH
 - 7 IT IS WRITTEN
 - (18) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP How to build a small boat.
 - 12 MOVIE "The Macnabans" (1978) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. A legendary mountain scout leads his brother's family from pre-Civil War Virginia westward into the American frontier.
 - 11:00
 - 5 INSIDE CENTRAL FLORIDA
 - 7 BOBBY BOWDEN
 - (18) NEWTON'S APPLE Learn how to cure a headache and balance an egg.
 - 11:30
 - 4 MEET THE PRESS
 - 5 FACE THE NATION
 - 7 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 - (18) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

 - 12:00
 - 4 HEROES MADE IN THE U.S.A.
 - 5 FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS University of Florida Football Highlights
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "The Memory of Eva Rykuz" (1980) Natalie Wood, Robert

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- 10:30
 - 35 (11) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00
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- ment system from its origins to the Gulf of Mexico.
- 10:30
 - 35 (11) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00
 - 4 5 NEWS
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Stand by Your Man" (1981) Anneke O'Toole, Cooper Huckabee. Dramatization of the career of Tammy Wynette, from her impoverished childhood to her stardom in the country music field.
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:05
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARITUSTERS
- 11:30
 - 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) (In Stereo)
 - 1 TOP OF THE POPS
 - 7 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 - (18) STAR HUSTLER
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:00
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS included: The Cars ("You Are The Girl"), Billy Joel ("Money"), Pat Shop Boys ("It's A Sin")
 - 12:30
 - 5 NEW HOT TRACKS
 - 7 MOVIE "Eye of the Devil" (1987) David Neve, Deborah Kerr
 - 1:00
 - 4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Super Fuzz" (1981) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine
 - 1:30
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
 - 1 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
 - 3 CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show
 - 2:00
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
 - 7 MOVIE "The Unborn" (1957) Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Saturn 3" (1980) Bill Douglas, Farrah Fawcett
 - 2:30
 - 12 NIGHT TRACKS
 - 7 MOVIE "City Beneath the Sea" (1970) Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman
 - 2:45
 - 35 (11) MOVIE "Falan 3" (1980) Bill Douglas, Farrah Fawcett
 - 3:00
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 300 S. Cambridge...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2811 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1626-1648 N. SR 427, Baywood Business Center, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1819 Cassia Ct., Deltona, Volusia County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5408 Lake Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 288 Borada Rd., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 422 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of SUN HOBBIES at 485 S. Sanford Av., Sanford, FL 32773...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 151 Wynmore Road, Suite 108, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 151 Wynmore Road, Suite 108, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA
I, Joseph E. Jones, Secretary of the Board of County Commissioners...

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Leo S. Shanks, James M. Shanks, Mrs. Ann Mastala, Demetria A. Mastala, LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation...

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LARRY JOHNSON, DEBRA JOHNSON, STATE WIDE COLLECTION CORPORATION, A FLORIDA CORP., STATE OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation...

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NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JACQUELINE S. MAXWELL, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2326-CA-09-L

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2326-CA-09-L

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2326-CA-09-G

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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OCTOBER 12, 1987
7:00 P.M.

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Plenty Of Future Jobs But...

Illiteracy Threatens U.S. Economy

Editors note: The following is from a speech Secretary of Labor William Brock delivered at the National Federation of Republican Women convention in Orlando

"Let me begin by talking about what people call the service sector.

"I'm amazed as I travel about the country that every pundit, welder, clerk and cab driver will tell you the economy is moving to services and that means that industry is drying up, the jobs are being exported overseas, and those of us left behind, the talk goes, will be reduced to pushing fast food across a counter to the chauffeur of an importer.

"Now that's really baloney. It's important to dispel the myth early in any conversation about our ability to compete as a society or our ability and desire to continue as the leader of the free world.

"But it's a myth that is slow to die. It's funny: We've become so provincial — I think every generation believes that the magnitude of its own challenges and the depths of its despair are unique to history. They aren't. As a matter of fact, it's important that we learn from history and I think it's important in this beginning debate, which has such a coloration of potential protectionism in Congress, to shine a little light on our current dilemma.

"One hundred years ago, in every general store in America, uncertain farmers would gather anxiously to talk about a troublesome issue; there was something going on out there they didn't understand. All over America there was the sound of Bessemer (furnaces) being fired and assembly lines droning; the farmers had every right to be afraid. After all, we were an agricultural nation weren't we? Our economy depended on the farm; but their children were leaving the farms to go to the new industries. And in the industrial



U.S. Secretary Of Labor, William E. Brock

sector, everyone knew that machines replaced people. Who would be able to buy the food then? How would we ever be able to feed an army, how would be able feed the nation?

"Interesting. Now we know. What happened was an economic miracle

unequaled in the then-modern world. This industrial juggernaut powered us to world prominence; new methods and new machines had increased the efficiency of farming, as well as manufacturing. Fewer people produced more at lower cost and higher quality; demand grew,

and on farms and in foundries, machines produced more for less. People bought more — and more people were needed to produce. We fed an army, we fed a nation, we fed the world.

"Today in virtually every union hall in America, uncertain steel workers, auto workers, machinists and miners gather anxiously to talk about a troublesome issue. There's something out there we're not sure we understand. All over America there's the sound of technology, and sometimes it's a quiet sound.

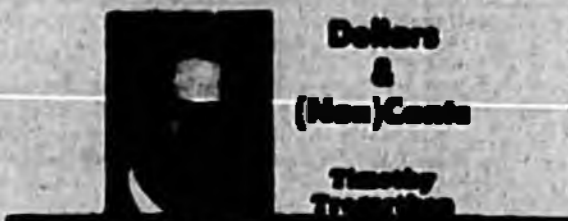
"But we are an industrial nation, aren't we? Our economy depends on it, doesn't it? Technology replaces people. Who will buy the goods — how will we supply an army, how will we supply a nation?

"I want to tell you, as a matter of absolute certainty, the kids who are leaving the factory will invent, perfect and hone the technology which will replace those labor-intensive jobs which are now moving overseas. They're researching and developing the technology that will enable fewer people in industry to produce more at a higher quality and lower price.

"What kind of a world will our kids enter? First of all, there will be industrial jobs. In the past 20 years, the number of people in manufacturing jobs has ranged anywhere from 16 to 21 million. Presently it's about 19 million. Right now, despite that stable employment, industrial production is at an all-time high.

"What's happening on the assembly line is the same thing that happened on the farm. We're down to somewhere around 12 to 14 percent of the American people on assembly lines as workers. By the turn of the century, it will probably be five percent, maybe less. Does it

See JOBS, Page 4D



Advertising Lowers Cost By Promoting Competition

The butler advised me that Mrs. von Feerdow could be found on the veranda. She was sitting in her favorite chair lounge, sipping feed tea and poring over a huge stack of travel brochures.

"Oh, do sit down, Lillian. I'm just ever so excited. Throckmorton is taking me to the Orient!"

I asked what the occasion was.

"Well, no occasion in particular. Duckie, in fact, my Throckie doesn't even know we're going."

As is always the case in my conversations with Lillian von Feerdow, I was confused.

"I just know Throckie will want to celebrate with all the money we're saving. I figure we'll be able to use some of it to take a little trip. Your little poopie has simply been dying to visit Hong Kong and stay at the Peninsula. I'm just so excited I can hardly stand it!"

I asked Lillian how she was going to save that much money, not that saving money has ever been much of an issue for her.

"Because of the NFL strike, you silly!"

I was more confused than ever. Neither Throckmorton nor Lillian ever watch football.

"Haven't you read about all the money that's going to be lost in advertising revenues on games? I figure that once companies start spending less for advertising, prices will come down. And your little Lillian is going to take advantage."

I reminded Lillian that the things advertised during football games, beer and cars that do not require chauffeurs, were not exactly things she typically buys. Her tastes run more to champagne than draft.

"I'm remembering my economics lessons, Lovy. When the prices for things that people of your sort buy start falling, then the prices of things that people of my sort buy will start falling as well. I wonder how I can find a good tailor in Hong Kong. I want Throckie to have some cashmere blazers made."

I reminded Lillian that the total of all advertising in the U.S. amounts to only about two percent of gross national product. Television accounts for less than a quarter of that, and football advertising is a small fraction of that.

"Oh, dear. Maybe I'll cancel the penthouse and order one of the royal suites instead."

Unhappily, there was a still more serious flaw in Lillian's reasoning. She was assuming that advertising expenditures raise prices of the goods advertised. I asked her why she thought that would be the case.

"Well, it's as plain as the ice in your tea, silly. Prices have to cover costs, and advertising is a cost — even if it isn't quite as much a cost as I might have thought. Do you think Throckie will mind getting some ordinary wool blazers instead of cashmere? Your little cuddlycoo is going to have to cut the budget a tiny bit."

I told Lillian I had more bad news. There is a strong case to be made for the argument that advertising lowers prices rather than raising them.

"Don't be such a silly," she said, frowning slightly.

I pointed out to her that some states allow the advertising of prescription eyeglasses, and some don't. Prices of prescription eyeglasses in states with advertising are less than half the prices in states without. The prices of basic legal services have fallen since lawyers have started advertising. The prices of prescription drugs have been pushed down by advertising.

"But how can that be?"

I asked Lillian to imagine a world with no advertising.

"It would be wonderful. None of those annoying ads, all that money saved, but I suppose it wouldn't really be very competitive, would it? And if it weren't very competitive, I suppose prices would be higher, wouldn't they? And if that's the case, I suppose that not having advertising on NFL games isn't going to save Throckie and me any money, is it?"

"Oh, well, I can leave my troubles behind me when we're in the Orient. Imagine, your little lovekins in all those wonderful shops!"

I was confused once again. Where was she going to get the money?

"Well, with all the money Throckie and I must be saving on everything that's advertised all the rest of the time, I figure we can still go. In fact, I think we'd better take the penthouse after all..."

Science Update

Cooperating To Conquer Final Frontier

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Thirty years after the beeping of Sputnik 1 ignited a bitter Cold War race for space, the United States and the Soviet Union are joining forces in a cooperative effort that could one day lead to a joint mission to Mars.

The new ties come as the Soviet space program is racking up an impressive list of achievements including the establishment of a human space endurance record timed to coincide with Moscow's celebration of the anniversary of the Sputnik launch Oct. 4, 1957.

Scientists from the two nations already are beginning to implement a five-year space cooperation treaty signed April 15 by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

U.S. and Soviet scientists held their first followup meeting in August in the Soviet Union. The result: an invitation to American investigators to participate in two upcoming unmanned flights to study the effects of weightlessness in space on a variety of plants and animals.

The only other such treaty, signed by President Nixon and the late Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, led to the one-shot Apollo-Soyuz space rendezvous of 1975 and a series of scientific exchanges.

The Reagan administration

allowed that pact to lapse in 1982 because of frosty political relations between Washington and Moscow, although low-level contact between scientists on both sides continued to some extent.

But in recent months, the political climate has improved dramatically and with the April space accord and recent agreement on a treaty banning intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Europe, the prospects have never been better for substantive space cooperation that will benefit both nations.

"You have to crawl before you walk and walk before you run," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and chairman of the House space science subcommittee. "What we're doing (with the new treaty) is, we're crawling."

"If that works, then we'll walk and that could be a separate but joint mission to return (soil) samples from Mars. And if that works, then in the next century ... we could seriously talk about a joint human mission to Mars."

The new space accord, which calls for exchanges of scientists, data and even equipment on future unmanned flights, is clear evidence of a new openness in the Soviet space community and a new confidence in the strength of Russian science and technology.

For example, earlier this year, the Soviets launched a giant new super

booster called Energia that is capable of lifting 100-ton payloads into low-Earth orbit. The rocket is comparable to the old NASA Saturn-5 launcher, which was discontinued in the 1970s.

While its first flight was only partially successful — the dummy payload apparently malfunctioned and failed to achieve orbit — observers believe Energia ultimately will be used to launch unmanned payloads, such as large space station components, as well as a Russian version of the space shuttle.

Both NASA and the Air Force are studying plans to build similar super rockets in the 1990s. But Energia is being flight tested now.

In addition, the Soviet Mir space station is the world's only such orbiting outpost. While NASA's planned space station will be far more sophisticated, it will not be assembled and operating until the second half of the 1990s, the Soviet station is manned and operating now.

Soviet high technology is approaching state of the art, as illustrated by unmanned probes that have successfully studied Halley's Comet and the hellish atmosphere and surface of Venus.

Indeed, some American scientists report concern among Soviet political officials about technology transfer from East to West, although that argument is not considered valid by

most observers.

"The concerns are a lot greater and more well founded from this end," said a top government analyst in Washington. "They have their strengths, but real technological innovation isn't one of them."

But the new space treaty clearly reflects the desire of American scientists to tap the vast Soviet storehouse of knowledge on the effects of long-duration space flights, an area the Russians have dominated since the United States "won" the race to the moon in 1969.

The flight of cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko aboard the Mir space station was conveniently timed to surpass a 237-day space endurance record on Oct. 2, two days before Sputnik's 30th anniversary. In contrast, the longest flight by American astronauts was 84 days aboard the Skylab space station in 1973 and 1974.

Both nations are considering manned missions to Mars and the effects of weightlessness on the crew members are a crucial consideration since such flights would take up to two years or longer.

On the other hand, the United States possesses clearly superior technology and expertise in such areas as computers, analysis, health care, robotics and automation.

Quirks

Football Strike Cheered On Radio

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A producer at an offbeat radio station has lampooned the professional football players' strike with a parody of the 1980s song "My Boyfriend's Back," featuring a "football widow" cheering the disappearance of football from television.

"My boyfriend's back 'cus there isn't any football. Hey nah, hey nah, my boyfriend's back," goes the lyrics. "I hope the strike lasts until next fall. Hey nah, hey nah, my boyfriend's back."

In another verse, a high-pitched voice sings, "A football widow I'll never be again. Now our sex life is a first and 10 ...

No more outside linebackers. How can I compete with the Green Bay Packers?"

The song's composer, John Frost, 34, a producer at the offbeat rock 'n' roll radio station KROQ-FM, says he sings the high-pitched parts of the three "female" singers.

Frost taped the song for the radio station when the National Football League players went on strike last week, and the tune is being played about six times a day on the station.

"It seems to be popular with people who don't like football much," Frost said.

The song begins with the words of a young woman who bemoans Monday night football.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

NOTE TO CLIENTS/EDITORS: The regular artist of this feature is on vacation for 10 days at PFL's "Heritage USA" in South Carolina. I'll be in for Mr. Mort Sisson, 73, whose cartoons have appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Parrot World."

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET, BINKLEE? OPUS HAS TICKETS TO CATS.

OPUS THE PENGUIN? THE SECRET IS SAFE WITH ME.

HEY POP! OPUS CAUGHT RICKETS FROM CATS!

SAY, STEVE PALLAS, PUMPS THE WORD, BUT OPUS HAS CRICKETS THE SIZE OF RATS!

OPUS IS BEING PICKED BY RATS!!

SAY, EVERY WHY IS EVERY LAUGHING

HE WOULD JUST FINISH ME SHOULD GET BACK A TRIP EARLY.

Sanford Herald

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Torch Fumbled In Inept Hands

The flame of liberalism no longer burns brightly in America. It sputters and flickers, the victim not only of its enemies, but also of its torch bearers.

Liberalism lost its champions to the bullets of assassins, to the tragedy of the Vietnam War and the debacle of the Great Society. Liberalism, a tradition reaching back into the roots of our history, became confused in the public mind with largesse.

Liberal methods may have tried to save the disenfranchised, the poor, the alienated, the elderly, the disabled. But the poor are still among us. Our cities still are blighted with ghettos of violence and suffering. People go without jobs. Families are broken up by a welfare system designed to help them.

The liberal constituency remains in need of a champion who can unite public caring with modern economic and political pragmatism.

In this year's political maneuvering, two fallen candidates claimed to champion the liberal cause. The first was Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. He spoke of new ideas. He thrust his hands, thumbs out, into the pockets of his suits, John F. Kennedy style. His syntax was Kennedyesque. But something was missing in Hart. The ideas soared high, but they never came down to earth, perhaps because he was off sailing with Donna Rice in Bimini. He was brought down by a flaw in his own character.

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden picked up the torch. Young, brash, original — or so it appeared — he moved the Democratic faithful with his stirring oratory. But those who listened carefully heard familiar quotations mingled with Biden's bravado, which he did not attribute to their authors. Now Biden has fallen — the victim of his plagiarism of speeches, and exaggerations of personal background. Lying and stealing.

The liberal torch is tarnished. But America needs its liberal tradition, as it needs conservatism, to bring conscience and perspective to the issues of our time.

Liberalism may have foundered in its search for solutions, through big government, for social, economic and racial injustices. But the need remains to bring equality and social justice to all Americans, to heal our racial divisions, to give a chance to children and caring to the elderly.

In his withdrawal speech, Biden spoke with conviction. "I still believe it's time to rekindle the spirit of idealism in this country," he said.

As America searches for that spirit, the flame of liberalism must not go out.

Raggedy Ann

Cartoon characters do change over the years. Blondie evolved from flapper to unflappable housewife. New generations have moved to Gasoline Alley. Little Orphan Annie has now become just Annie and has aged at least a couple of years. And Raggedy Ann? Well, the doll that once had a heart made of candy now has an open mouth.

The prospect of Raggedy Ann's tongue hanging out sticks in the craw of Kim Gruelle, grandson of the late John Gruelle, who originally drew the doll in 1910 for the old *New York Herald's* Mr. Twee Deedle comic strip. Gruelle, who operates a doll store in Cashiers, N.C., has written letters to Raggedy Ann fans across the country urging grassroots opposition to the revision by Macmillan publishers, holder of the current Raggedy Ann rights.

Among those contacted was Douglas Cater, president of Maryland's Washington College, which has scholarships named for Raggedy Ann and her brother, Raggedy Andy. So far, Cater's indignation has not led to academic unrest. But the general public will be given a chance to demonstrate its support for the closed- or open-mouth Raggedy Anns.

With her mouth closed for more than 75 years, Raggedy Ann probably never experienced the taste of Coca-Cola. But we all know what happened when many of her readers were given a choice between New and Classic Coke.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We think he might have a shot at a role in 'The Closing of the American Mind,' if they make it into a movie."

HELEN THOMAS

Off Repeated Anti-Nixon Canard Clarified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has had it as far as the way reporters remember his quotation when he visited the Great Wall for the first time in 1972. Since then he has been widely quoted as saying, "The Great Wall is a great wall."

But John Taylor, Nixon's top aide, has sent a letter to the editor of *The New York Times*, with a copy sent to United Press International, saying that "this is one of the more popular anti-Nixon canards."

"It is also one of the most inexplicable in that there were many reporters with him that morning. They and the White House Communications Agency, which made a recording and a widely available and published transcript, in fact heard him say:

"When one stands there and sees the Wall going to the peak of this mountain and realizes that it runs for hundreds of miles — as a matter of fact, thousands of miles — over the mountains and through the valleys of this country (and) that it was built over 2,000 years ago, I think that you would have to conclude that this is a great wall and that it had to be

built by a great people."

According to sources, former White House spokesman Larry Speakes says that he used to put "news conference" at the top of his list of subjects each morning when he would attend the senior staff meetings.

But Speakes said that the top aides would promptly cross it off the list. News conferences were not a priority item with them.

The situation may still be true although current spokesman Marlin Fitzwater is holding out the possibility of a news conference this month.

Reagan has been answering scatter gun questions from time to time during picture takings as he heads for the door, but he has not submitted to a formal news conference since June 11, his second of the year. His first was held March 19.

News conferences take work and time. A president is prepped for days on possible questions and suggested answers. Only a few presidents have ever enjoyed formal quizzing, or

the homework it takes to prepare themselves.

When White House chief of staff Howard Baker made some pithy remarks about his "friend" Sen. Allan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip who said he had counted 49 votes against the nomination of federal appeals judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, television cameramen knew it was for their benefit.

"He's the worst counter in the United States Senate today," Baker said, relishing the attention and laughter.

The occasion was a speech by President Reagan to special interest ethnic and religious groups backing the nomination. Ordinarily, the White House does not provide an outlet for sound for remarks by anyone else on such occasions and does not pipe in anyone else's remarks.

But when Baker began to speak against opponents of the nomination, an exception was made and the sound system was turned on.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Anti-Bork Forces Sullied

The supporters of Judge Robert Bork are at an inherent disadvantage in the battle over his confirmation as a justice of the Supreme Court. To borrow a term from salesmanship, Bork is preeminently a "quality product" — one of the most brilliant and highly respected members of the federal judiciary. Everything about him calls for a high-level campaign, and that is what is being waged in his support. It would be a profound disservice, to the man and the truth, to invoke on his behalf considerations of a crassly partisan or ideological nature.

But Bork's liberal opponents, terrified of losing at last their 35-year grip on the Supreme Court, have opened a barrage against him that is adding whole new chapters to the history of mudslinging. They have simply jettisoned any serious pretense of honesty. Sensing that their only hope of beating Bork is to knock him off the pedestal he has hitherto occupied, they have not hesitated to hurl accusations at him so false they would make a vulture retch. Truth doesn't have a chance — which is exactly their strategy.

Consider, by way of contrast to Bork's record (as the *Wall Street Journal* suggested the other day), those of the four senatorial sleazeballs who are leading the Judiciary Committee's attack on him.

One, Sen. Joseph Biden (the chairman of the committee), has just been forced out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination as a result of conduct that seriously suggests he is a pathological liar.

Another, Sen. Edward Kennedy, is a notorious skirt-chaser, one of whose playmates drowned in his capsize car in a pond at Chappaquiddick while he tried (successfully) to save himself.

A third, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, was forced to disgorge \$250,000 that he had accepted as a "finder's fee" for making two phone calls introducing a friend who wanted to buy a hotel to another who wanted to sell one.

The fourth, Sen. Patrick Leahy, apparently violated Section 798 of Chapter 37, Title 18, of the U.S. Code, which prescribes up to 10 years in prison for leaking classified information known to have been obtained by means of communications intelligence.

These are the paragons who are leading the battle for the proposition that Robert Bork is unqualified to sit on the Supreme Court.

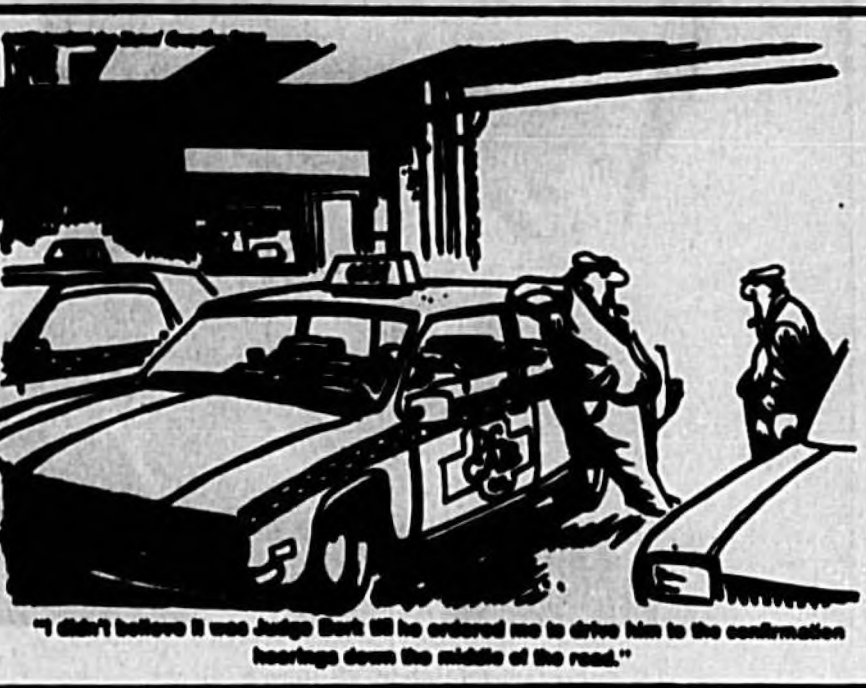
JACK ANDERSON

Bork's Antitrust Views Could Raise Prices

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — Most of the senators who grilled Judge Robert Bork at the Judiciary Committee hearings tried to nail down the Supreme Court nominee's views on civil rights and individual liberties. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also concentrated on an issue that concerns every American, the majority as well as minorities and women: Bork's discontent with the antitrust laws.

At least before the hearings, Bork had opposed government interference with business. He championed the right of manufacturers to dictate the retail prices of their products. For 75 years the courts have held that this practice, called "vertical price fixing," violates the antitrust laws.

During the hearings, Bork backed away somewhat from this essentially 19th-century version of laissez-faire economics. His theories in support of vertical price fixing, he



ROBERT WALTERS

Bork Upheld King

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To fully appreciate Judge Robert Bork's judicial philosophy, it's necessary to understand the medieval doctrine of sovereign immunity — an archaic concept that presumes the monarch can do no wrong.

In its contemporary incarnation, that approach grants almost unlimited power to the executive branch of government in general and to the president in particular. Moreover, civil suits alleging that members of the executive branch have engaged in illegal acts cannot be heard by the courts without the government's consent.

Bork's most outrageous attempt to impose that philosophy upon an unwilling nation occurred during the Watergate scandal, an episode that still arouses strong emotions.

But personal beliefs about President Nixon and Watergate ought to be suspended while considering Bork's pivotal role in this 1973 chronology:

July 23: Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, investigating Watergate, subpoenas White House recordings of conversations and meetings in which Nixon participated.

July 25: Nixon, citing executive privilege, refuses to relinquish the subpoenaed tapes.

Aug. 29: U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica orders Nixon to surrender the tapes to Cox.

Oct. 12: The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholds Sirica's order.

Oct. 20: Cox announces that he intends "to bring to the court's attention what seems to me to be non-compliance with the court's orders." In other words, he will seek to have Nixon held in contempt of court.

One hour later, White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig orders Attorney General Elliot Richardson to fire Cox. Richardson refuses and

resigns instead.

Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus also refuses to obey an unlawful White House order. He prepares his resignation but is fired before he can submit it.

Solicitor General Bork, third in the Justice Department's chain of command, does Nixon's bidding. He fires Cox, notwithstanding a departmental regulation that prohibits dismissal of the special prosecutor "except for extraordinary improprieties."

Moreover, Bork's obsession with a technical matter — the concept of a supreme executive — allowed no opportunity for his consideration of the far broader substantive issues.

As a result, the lawyer President Reagan has nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court was in the position of aiding Nixon in his attempt to evade compliance with the orders of both the trial court and the appeals court.

The Supreme Court later reaffirmed those rulings in a unanimous 9-0 decision against Nixon. Only then did he surrender the tape recordings to Cox's successor.

In a later court decision, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell held that Bork had acted illegally in firing Cox. The dismissal was "arbitrary and unreasonable," Gesell ruled, "and must be held to have been without force or effect."

But Bork once again has refused to accept a judicial decision that conflicts with his quirky philosophy. "The president has the right to discharge any member of the executive branch he chooses to discharge," he insisted earlier this year.

Last month, Bork resorted to legalistic technicality when the matter was raised during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

SCIENCE WORLD

State's AIDS Spending

By United Press International
Thirty states are now spending money from their coffers on programs to stop the spread of AIDS, and these appropriations are expected to reach a total of \$126.3 million for fiscal 1987-1988, 13 times the amount spent in fiscal 1983-84.

A study by the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project found that the increase in state spending has risen at about the same pace as the increase in federal expenditures by the Public Health Service on AIDS.

The project found states with the largest number of AIDS cases are leading in total expenditures on AIDS work, but that "more and more states with relatively low numbers of AIDS cases are willing to spend their own funds to combat AIDS before it becomes" a major health problem, according to Mona Rowe, a researcher for the non-profit group based in Washington.

Such states include Alabama, Maine, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon, Rowe said.

The 30 states that have appropriated money for AIDS have spent an average of \$3,153 per diagnosed AIDS case, at an average cost to state taxpayers of 53 cents.

The study found the most common state-funded AIDS projects were educational programs, but that some states are now shifting funds to counseling, testing and patient care.

Mormon Illness Study

Utah's Mormon heritage may help researchers find a genetic link in an illness that threatens the lives of pregnant women and their unborn children, a University of Utah professor of medicine says.

The illness, toxemia, or preeclampsia, results in the deaths each year of about 250 women in the United States and possibly as many as 25,000 fetuses, said Dr. Kenneth Ward, professor of maternal-fetal medicine.

"Utah should be a good study area primarily because of the culture," Ward said. "Most of the Utahns have big families, they tend to stay here, and they generally keep good family records."

The illness is associated with pregnancy and is a major cause of death among expectant women and their unborn children. It affects about 7 percent of pregnant women late in their pregnancy.

"It's pretty well accepted that there is a genetic link, but we'd like to prove that," he said.

Americans Smoking Less

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

(UPI)—Only 27 percent of adult Americans now smoke, a group that falls predominantly into a "hard-core" class of smokers for whom cigarettes are less a pleasure than they are an important psychological part of their daily routines.

Researchers at the St. Helena Health Center in Northern California have come up with a profile of these puff-a-holics, which include a large number of high-energy professionals on one extreme and blue collar, working class people on the other.

"We've seen fewer and fewer casual smokers," said Hap Stump, a psychologist at the center which runs an intensive five-day stop-smoking program boasting a 37 percent success rate. "Quitting is now more of a health issue than a social issue."

A recent survey taken by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta showed that 26.5 percent of adult Americans now smoke, a decrease of nearly 4 percent from a 1985 survey and down nearly 14 points since 1964, the year warning labels were put on cigarettes by the U.S. Surgeon General.

The poll showed that 43 million adult Americans have kicked the cigarette habit in the past 25 years, while 86 million others have never smoked. That still leaves some 47 million people who still light up.

Dr. Ron Davis of the disease control center's U.S. Office on Smoking and Health said he believes the decline in smoking is because of a growing public awareness that it is a dangerous addiction.

"I believe that people are now beginning to realize that smoking is not just a minor health hazard," Davis said. "It's actually the most important preventable cause of death in our society."

Stump said most of the people who quit have done so "cold-turkey" or without professional help, although statistics show it usually takes three serious efforts to stop before being successful. He said many so-called "casual" smokers were induced to quit because of social pressures, such as the proliferation of no-smoking sections in restaurants, public conveyances and work areas.

"For many of these casual smokers, it became so painful to keep smoking that they quit," said Stump, adding that additional pressures have come recently from non-smokers who for health and aesthetic reasons don't want to inhale the fumes of nearby cigarettes.

Stump said the 17-year program at St. Helena used to help a wide range of smokers to quit, but that more recently those entering the regimen fall mostly into the "hard-core" category. These people, he said, often have the following traits

that have prevented them from quitting:

- A cross-addiction to caffeine.
- Heavy alcohol consumption.
- Emotionally reserved but not shy.
- Afraid of losing social understanding from friends who still smoke.
- Low self-esteem because of trying to quit and failing.
- A strong resentment over the pressures to quit.

Stump said groups most likely to include hard-core smokers are clergymen, doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, and executives who put in long hours and whose only breaks — and relief from pressure — often come by stopping their activity to light up. Blue collar workers in occupations where smoking isn't a social stigma are also among the hard-core, he said.

"For many people, cigarette breaks are an important part of their daily functioning," said Stump. "On a short-term basis, smoking has worked for them. If they quit, they'll have a flat out grieving process, denial and anger."

"There's a lot of depression, moderate to severe, for quite a period of time. They often can't understand what's wrong because they think they should be thrilled because they quit. Deep inside, however, they're saying they would kill for a smoke."

Stump said even the high success rate of the St. Helena program, 37 percent, shows that many people addicted to nicotine go back to smoking within a year of stopping. However, he said for many people, a structured program providing psychological, diet and health information during a no-smoking weeklong regimen is the best chance they have to quit.

"Basically, the hard-core category is where the cigarette is serving a very important function. There's a big difference in chemical addiction and emotional coping. By the time a person leaves the (St. Helena) program they are past the addiction. What gets them smoking again is the emotional coping. The cigarettes work for them."

Of all the behavioral factors that prevent someone from quitting, Stump said, alcohol consumption rates among the highest. Otherwise, daily habits associated with smoking must be broken in order to successfully quit, he said.

These habits may include smoking after meals (get up and take a walk immediately); smoking while reading (remove the ashtrays to make it harder); or lighting up when on the telephone (throw away all matches, hide lighters).

Other suggestions include daily exercise, including long walks; staying away from saloons or smoke-filled parties; chewing gum or drinking water in lieu of puffing and at home, taking numerous showers when the urge to smoke occurs.

Tobacco Exports Bright Spot In American Trade Deficit

By Dean Klesher, President American Farm Bureau Federation Special To The Herald

Our country's trade deficit surged to \$149 billion last year, leaving the U.S. in a vulnerable position in the competitive trade market. Many industries are losing out to foreign imports, causing massive job layoffs.

However, the good news is that agricultural commodities continue to show a strong surplus. In fact, four out of the top 10 export earners in 1986 were agricultural products: cereals (wheat, etc.), oilseeds, feedstuffs and tobacco manufactures.

Between 1981 and 1986, these products combined to provide an annual average of \$24 billion to the U.S. balance of trade.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has long supported efforts to make agricultural products fully competitive in international markets. We have sponsored trade missions to foreign competitors and customers alike. One of the more important lessons we have learned in these visits is that our foreign competitors are willing and able to take over our market if we stand by and allow them to do so.

A recent study released by Wharton Econometrics supports the significance of these products to the trade deficit. The study singled out the tobacco industry as an example of the many contributions from the farming community.

The tobacco industry posted a \$502 million surplus in the first quarter of 1987, an increase of 22 percent over the same period last year.

Even with recent reductions in price levels and acres planted, tobacco is still the sixth largest cash crop in this country—producing nearly \$2 billion in farm revenue last year.

Tobacco farmers and the tobacco industry have taken some hard knocks as market conditions and opportunities have changed over the years. It is to their credit that, working together, farmers and manufacturers of tobacco products have realigned some very difficult problems.

Today, the federal tobacco program is operated without cost to the U.S. government. Tobacco surpluses and grower assessments are being reduced.

It is also significant that federal, state and local governments had a much greater income from the tobacco crop of 1986 than did the farmers who grew it. By the time all taxes were collected—representing five and a half times more money collected in taxes than was received by growers.

Further excise taxes are now being considered by Congress—taxes which, if passed, will directly affect the people who can afford it least.

Because the surplus from agricultural products, such as tobacco, helps keep the trade deficit from growing even larger, continued support from the federal government in ensuring international fair trade practices and access to foreign markets is vital.

When will Congress realize it doesn't have to raise taxes to reduce the deficit? Voters are weary of Washington's attempts to take the easy way out rather than cut runaway federal spending.

Group Likes Parts Of Trade Bill

The Pro Trade Group, a coalition of companies and organizations that represents U.S. exporters, importers and consumers, manufacturing, agricultural, retailing, service and civic interests, has endorsed some features of the Omnibus Trade Bill endorsed by Congress and suggested changes in other provisions.

Among the provisions endorsed by the group, according to co-chairmen William K. Daines and Bill Maxwell, are:

—Expansion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's export promotion resources, including extension of several programs that

enhance U.S. agricultural competitiveness and encourage harmonized agricultural export policies.

—Flexible negotiating authority for a comprehensive multilateral trade agreement, including tariff proclamation authority, effective fast-track approval procedures and appropriate consultation with Congress and the private sector.

—Balanced reforms of the Export Administration Act which include reasserting the authority of the Commerce Department over free world licensing.



Sarah Overstreet

School Rules Still Battled

When I was a kid the issues were short hemlines, Beatie haircuts and trousers for girls. The school administration was agin' em, and we, being kids, stuck our toes over the lines periodically.

We took regular trips to the principal's office to kneel on the floor to have our skirt-length checked and to bare our necks for collar scrutiny.

This year, the issues are Spuds MacKenzie T-shirts in Prairie Village, Kan., earrings for boys and Satan worship in Chicago, and clothes in general in Baltimore.

I can't think of a stronger incentive for kids to try devil-worship than for a school administration to forbid it. If you want kids to try anything once, just tell 'em they can't.

In Baltimore, kids in three elementary schools will be wearing uniforms this year. The school hopes to save children the pressure of clothes competition, as well as to quell any future violent incidents like the one in 1983 when one student killed another to gain a stylish, \$85 jacket.

The no-earring and no-Spuds rulings seem patently absurd. Kids express their individuality through dress, as well as statements they deem important to make. You're just setting up a battle that doesn't need to be fought.

At first glance the forced wearing of uniforms in public schools seems to rob students of the chance to make a personal statement and develop an individual style. But if Baltimore administrators are telling the truth, a series of forums held with parents revealed that 87 percent of them were in favor of uniforms.

What a novel idea, asking parents what they think of school dress policies! My parents weren't canvassed on how they felt about collar-length hair or slacks for girls, nor have many parents been queried on their opinions on dress in the 20 years since. School administrators are wont to make their rules and stand by them, and let parents fight it out in PTA and school-board meetings if they object. The parents usually lose.

But I'm reserving judgment on the uniforms. These parents know their kids, and if they think the clothes race is doing so much harm to their kids that they'd learn better out of the fray, I'm inclined to let them try. The key in this case is the input of parents, and I hope that's a precedent other school administrators will follow.

OUR READERS WRITE

Need New Method Of Ending Overtime Football Games

As a strong Seminole High "grid-iron" supporter of 26 years, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the Lake Mary High Fighting Rams for their hard-earned victory over the Seminoles.

Especially, to Lake Mary High's tailback, #44, who I think all Seminole High players, coaches and fans will agree, was a nightmare come true in (figurative) form of a human torpedo which contributed greatly to the Seminoles' sinking.

Having attended hundreds of Seminole High football contests, I can remember very few which contrib-

uted so much tense drama and resulting strained vocal cords, as the Rams-Seminole confrontation did Sept. 25.

While some may conclude that my following comments are strictly those of a poor loser, let me assure one and all that is far from the truth.

Admittedly quite disappointed with the Seminoles' defeat, however, I am quite disgusted with the present overtime tie-breaking system in which it resulted.

Since conception some 15 years ago, the rule has proved to be nothing but casino-type luck as far as de-

termining a clear-cut and concise victor of two squads who literally work their "butts" off four to five days a week in preparation for, then play their hearts out for 48 minutes of regulation time, only to see it all washed down the tubes with the over-generous, undeserved and "hurry up, get it done yesterday" position of starting on the 10-yard line, as set by the tie-breaker rule.

I have always felt the rule unjust, for that sole reason and not just starting with the most recent Lake Mary-Seminole game.

I strongly believe a much better

and justifiable system to determine a clear-cut and concise winner after regulation time has expired would be to drop the present overtime rule and in its place establish a full 12-minute playoff quarter. Then, if there is no winner after that overtime quarter, the contest should be recorded as a tie between two evenly-matched teams.

Wayne P. Crumpton
Sanford

Thanks Fans For Seminole Band

I feel it necessary to thank all of the people who gave up their seats at the Lake Mary-Seminole football game for the band.

Due to an oversight by the Lake Mary High School staff, the bleachers for the band were not roped off.

I hope that all of you found seats and enjoyed the game. Any concerns for the band as a whole may be given to me by calling my home at 323-3249 (my children will take messages if I am out), or at my work number 896-7100.

As band booster president, I hope you continue to attend and support all of our children at the various activities sponsored by all the schools. The next meeting of the band boosters will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12 in the band room. Please come.

Carl F. Shackford
President
Seminole Band Boosters

Cats And Dogs Are A Problem

I like cats and dogs just as well as the next person. However, I have to draw the line when their owners allow them to roam all over the neighborhood, getting into my trash and using my yard for their personal facility, or toilet in other words.

It is definite cruelty to animals to shoot them with a BB or pellet gun. What else, though, can a person do? I get invaded in the wee hours of the morning by howling and screaming cats keeping me very much awake.

Does anyone have any ideas or suggestion on how to handle this situation? If not, then I'm sorry, but I will have my peace, quiet and sleep, and clean yard, one way or the other.

F.D. Frazier
Sanford

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Discussing The High Cost Of Health Care

By E.D. Cohen
NEA Writer

Why are physicians loath to discuss health-care costs with patients? Many doctors feel free to have a nurse make sure a patient has insurance and will be able to pay the bill. But the physician's aversion to discussing the cost of treatment is often so intense as to make one wonder if all medical practitioners were raised in a more genteel age when it was considered rude to discuss money.

On one level, this situation is hysterically funny, occurring as it does in a professional group that subscribes to publications

such as "Medical Economics." On another level, however, this reluctance to discuss the cost of treatment with patients can lead to bankrupting of individuals, families and, eventually, society.

As the just-released Hastings Center report, "Guidelines on the Termination of Life-Sustaining Treatment and the Care of the Dying," points out, physicians and patients used to discuss the cost of treatment.

In fact, finances were once a determinant used by patient and physician when weighing costs and benefits of a particular treatment.

A physician might have said to

a patient, "There is one last thing I could try. However, it may have severe side effects, there is only a one-in-10 chance that it will work, and it is very expensive." The patient might choose not to have the treatment.

Today, however, in an age in which we often incorrectly assume that everyone has health insurance, physicians rarely consider the cost of high-tech, high-cost and low-benefit treatments, let alone discuss those costs with patients.

There are thoughtful physicians who understand that society must make some hard choices regarding health care. Someone, these doctors will tell

you, must decide how much money can be expended on one individual suffering from a given disease. Someone, they realize, will have to set treatment limits.

These physicians, and many ethicists, also argue that such decisions must be made on a macro, or societal, level, rather than on a micro, or individual patient, basis. And they are correct.

I am reminded here of a patient who belonged to an HMO and was hospitalized with a seemingly undiagnosable endocrine disorder. By the time he died he had been hospitalized for nine months, and kept paralyzed on a respirator for three months at a cost of more than \$300,000.

Next year the HMO had to raise its rates to recover the costs of unsuccessfully treating that one patient.

The physician who cared for the patient told me that were he sitting as part of a committee empowered by society to decide if such expenditures were worthwhile, he would argue that they were not. He also said that, no matter how scarce medical resources might be, he had an obligation to serve as that patient's advocate, to do everything he could, to spend anything that needed to be spent, to give the patient every chance of recovery.

That physician was not incor-

rect. But as the Hastings report points out, being a patient's advocate should not preclude giving a patient a choice concerning expenditure of resources. A terminally ill patient may well choose to leave a few high-priced stones unturned if faced with the choice of paying the bill for an experimental treatment and giving a child a college education.

Just as it is almost an ethical given that patients have an absolute right to refuse medical treatment, so it should be a given that they should have all the information necessary — including the financial data — to make such a refusal on a fully informed basis.

...Jobs

Continued From Page 1D

means we're going to produce more goods with fewer people in that direct line job.

"See, the industrial sector isn't shrinking, except as a percentage of the work force, because of the incredible boom in the service sector. The service sector already accounts for more than three-fourths of new job growth in this country; much of the service sector consists of a variety of high-skill areas like telecommunications, data processing and financial services — over half of all the new jobs have been concentrated in the managerial and executive, professional, technical and precision production crafts.

"Since 1982, jobs paying \$10 an hour or more have increased by over 50 percent, while those paying no more than minimum wage have decreased by one-fourth. The high-skill jobs are going to continue to increase, the low-skill jobs are going to continue to decrease. Businessmen say any job that can be performed by an illiterate can be performed better, faster and

cheaper by a machine.

"The good news is that the skill requirements and the jobs in that high-skill area are increasing very rapidly. The bad news — unless we have a collective effort by every segment of the society, government, business, labor, education — is that we're going to run out of people with skills to match the jobs we're creating.

"The days of disguising functional illiteracy with a high-paying assembly line job that simply requires a manual skill are soon to be over.

"Occupations that require training are growing much faster than those which require virtually no education. The skills required in this new market place are cognitive: communication, math and reasoning skills. The majority of new jobs will require post-secondary education.

"Yet, last year alone, 700,000 kids came out of our schools unable to read the diplomas they were given on graduation day. That is absolutely shameful and unacceptable, and it's our fault collectively.

"On the one hand, we have a tremendous job creation in this country — 12 million jobs in

last four years, 200,000 jobs a month; the prospect for the next 13 years until the year 2000, 18 to 20 million additional jobs.

"Now match that against the fact that the baby boom is over, the rate of growth in the work force will decline from three percent a year where it is now, to about one percent a year by the year 2000. So we've got more jobs, and fewer people coming into the work force.

"The future work force members are the young people in high school today. Including the 30 percent who won't finish high school, they're the 23 million adult illiterates in this country.

"Eighty percent of the new entrants into the work force are going to be women or minorities or immigrants. And what do these groups have in common? More than any others, they have been traditionally disadvantaged by circumstances and discrimination; they are receiving the least in terms of opportunity and skill development.

"One recent study presents the "good" news that 95 percent of the American people can read at the fifth grade level or above. You'd better hope that fifth grade reader isn't monitoring your heartbeat during surgery or

checking the gauges on your plane before takeoff, or managing the 911 number.

"There are 23 million Americans who cannot read beyond the fourth grade level — that's one out of 10. These are adults. As the Chief of Naval Operations said at a conference, these are the people who don't understand a sign that says 'Beware of jet blast.'

"Think about what that means to us and what we have to do about it. We've got to do something, all of us, in all our individual capacities. At the Department of Labor, we've launched an effort we call Work Force 2000, and I'd like to think we can make it into something like a Manhattan Project for skill development. Our focus will be on literacy, on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) youth and on dislocated workers.

"We've already begun to put a literacy component in all of our programs for dislocated workers — we are going to request and require, if we can, that every person who comes in be evaluated in terms of their basic literacy capability and if they don't have it, we're going to provide it before we do

anything else. I don't know how you can learn a skill in today's world if you can't read or write.

"We are also targeting AFDC youth. Some in second and third-generation welfare families, if they're lucky, may get picked up by our summer jobs program, which will keep them off the street and occupy them for a short time, but a summer job is not what we're talking about.

"The President has proposed an \$800 million effort aimed at parents on AFDC and their children: an effort that would provide them with year-around skill training. We want to determine what they need to do to thrive in a changing labor market, and give it to them. In short, we want to give them a one-way ticket out of poverty instead of leaving them in a circumstance of dependency.

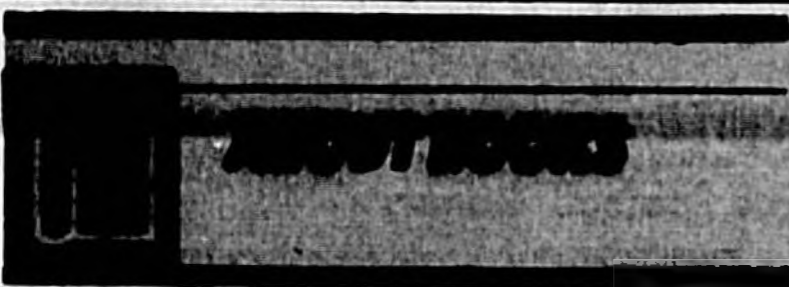
"But they're not the only ones in trouble. There are those who have good jobs today, and have skills. Unfortunately, they may not have the skills for tomorrow's jobs. The average person in this country is going to hold two or three different careers during their working life — not just different jobs, but different occupations and careers. If they

don't have the skills and flexibility to move and be adaptable, they'll be in the same boat as the AFDC youth — no job and no hope.

"The need for skills in this country to maintain the rate of economic growth is obvious and imperative, and they've got to be flexible skills. So we are suggesting a \$1 billion readjustment program to provide increased training for people who are displaced by changing consumer habits or trade or technology.

"We really have to act because the alternative is simple: to import a work force with the skills our workers should have, or to export the jobs. As a society we've dreamed up a lot of reasons or excuses for how we've allowed some groups to be under-represented in the work force.

"No more. Industry can't afford that, our country can't afford it. We need those 23 million illiterates to be literate and productive. We need the 40 million marginal ones to be made fully literate and productive. We need our kids to be given the skills to be productive human beings. In other words, we don't have time to have excuses any more.



Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven.
—John Milton, 1608-1674

Twain's Unpublished Letters Show Despair

By Alison Grant

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Having worked as a riverboat pilot, but failed to achieve his other life ambition of becoming a gospel preacher, Samuel Clemens wrote his brother that he was turning his attention to "literature of a low order." And unless he succeeded in three months as a humor writer, Clemens said, he would "exit" with "pistol or poison."

Within a week of the Oct. 18, 1865, letter from San Francisco, Clemens had penned "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." It was hailed as one of

the finest pieces of American humor in years.

The letter to Orion Clemens appears in "Mark Twain's Letters, Vol. 1," which is to be published this fall by the University of California Press.

"He was down and out and this letter really expresses the turning point in his life," says Dr. Edgar Branch, research professor emeritus at Miami University of Ohio and a co-editor with California scholars Michael Frank and Kenneth Sanderson of the first in a planned 20-volume set of Twain's letters.

The volumes are being prepared by the Mark Twain Project, based at the Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley. The library has a collection of 10,000 surviving letters, one-third of the estimated 30,000 Clemens wrote in his lifetime.

"Clemens was virtually a compulsive letter writer," Branch said.

Clemens' four years running steamboats on the Mississippi River, adventures prospecting for silver and gold in the Nevada Territories, and career as a magazine writer on the West Coast can be followed in Volume 1's 128 letters. Of those letters, 43 have never been published before.

The correspondence, according to Branch, shows a man who "could be full of compassion, he could be full of the tenderest of emotions."

"He had this marvelous facility of saying things simply," Branch said, "but very deeply."

They also show a man who could be vain, selfish and, when someone crossed him, an enemy for life, Branch said.

"He had a very keen sense of what he himself was like. He knew he was full of vanities."

The collection spans 14 years of Clemens' life, from age 17 when he set off from Hannibal, Mo., to seek his fortune, to age 31, when his literary reputation was blossoming.

"The letters in Volume 1 reflect this experience, which he later used for some of his best writing in books like 'Roughing It,' 'Huckleberry Finn' and 'Life on the Mississippi,'" Branch said.

Twain specialists have long thought an account in "Roughing It" of miners who find a vein of precious metal was spun from the author's imagination.

But previously unpublished letters from Aurora in the Nevada Territories show Clemens and a partner did discover a rich vein of ore. Like the characters in "Roughing It," they forfeited their fortune because they had a misunderstanding about who would work the claim, as required by territorial law.

"Scholars have always thought that he never really was a 'millionaire for a day,' but the letters show differently," Branch said.

Three years later, having failed to make money in mining or the stock market, Clemens wrote his brother he was contemplating suicide if he could not achieve fame as an author.

"I have a call to literature of a low order — that is, humorous. It is nothing to be proud of, but it is my strongest suit," Clemens said.

Travelin' About

Enjoying The Beaches From California North

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

The Beach Boys sing about them, surfers scout them, fishermen work them, artists paint them and the sun and the fog hugs them — the hundreds of West Coast beaches that embrace and foster the outdoor lifestyle along the pounding Pacific sea.

From bikini-watching in Southern California to beachcombing in Bellingham, Wash., the western beaches attract millions of visitors a year and have been a magnet to a dense permanent population.

Artist Peter Allen sculpts whales and dolphins from driftwood at his studio-home in Stinson Beach, Calif., the fifth generation of his family to live there. Although he's been around the world, Allen says there's no place like his home beside a three-mile stretch of protected beach.

"I love it," says Allen, who sculpts with driftwood and redwood, adding the best areas for driftwood are the beaches near Jenner-By-the-Sea, where debris from the Russian River floats into the sea 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Stinson Beach, located only 15 miles north of the Golden Gate, is a community of 600 people kept small because of the 10 miles of twisting, winding roads that lead there. During the past week, Allen said, he's watched squads of pelicans returning to the area, seen a half-dozen whales spouting near the surf line, and collected batches of

sand dollars. "It's a rugged beach, a rugged coastline and a quiet beach town," says Allen. "The windy roads save us. It's nice being so close to San Francisco, yet so far away."

A nude beach is available about a mile south of Stinson Beach, but there are no signs and binoculars are forbidden.

Allen said he looks forward to the foggy days, which keep visitors out and gets him inside his studio to work.

"I'm inspired by the fog, but one the nice days," he says, "I'm always out on the beach."

To expert surfer Dan Young, who opened California's first surfing history museum in Santa Cruz, there's nothing like a six-foot ride off the small beaches of Waddell Creek, 26th Avenue, Little Wind-and-Sea, or Suicide and Sewer beaches, all local spots in the Santa Cruz area.

"There's a lot of nooks and crannies. The ocean bottom dictates waves and we've got both sand bars and reef breaks for good crisp waves. It's a nice combination for year-round surfing."

Young, who has surfed the entire coast, said Southern California's famed spots — Huntington Beach, Rincon, Manhattan Beach, and Malibu — are hard to beat. An avid body-surfer, Young picks the smooth breakers off Navy Street on Santa Monica beach as among the best in the west for belly rides.

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