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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

MacInness wins area honor

OVIDO — A blitz-bang effort by Oviedo's Brian MacInness last weekend has made him the Sanford Herald's Player of the Week. MacInness completed 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns Friday night to lead the Lions to a 33-6 thrashing of Spruce Creek. A senior, MacInness has thrown for 1,081 yards this season. Oviedo, 8-1, will finish second in 5A-District 4 in its first year of 5A competition. See Page 1B

Nation

Quake relief signed into law

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. George Deukmejian signed an emergency \$600 million state earthquake relief package Monday. Joined by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, the Republican governor signed into law bills which include a temporary sales tax hike. See Page 6A

Autopsy: Fall killed skydiver

LAKE MARY — An autopsy showed that Al Migliorato, 40, a Lake Mary skydiver killed when he landed during the opening festivities of the Lake Mary High School homecoming Friday night, died as a result of the fall.

The autopsy was performed in Sanford, according to Lake Mary Police Capt. Sam Beifore.

Beifore said Migliorato died as the result of internal injuries. His parachute opened, but apparently one corner of the chute didn't fully open and that sent Migliorato into a downward spiral, Beifore said.

Migliorato was delivering a helmet and the game ball to his son, a player on the football field, when he missed his target and crashed in a housing development about two blocks north of the field at about 8 p.m.

Jury finds Gardner insane

SANFORD — Stephanie Gardner, 32, accused of killing her parents in Oviedo about one year ago, is not guilty of murder because a jury determined she was insane at the time of the killings.

The jury in Sanford Monday delivered that verdict in Gardner's murder trial. She was convicted of discharging a firearm in her parents house, when they were both fatally wounded in the heart in their bedroom in June 1988.

Gardner is scheduled for a sentencing hearing Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. before Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. in Sanford. The sanity issue as well as the sentencing on the weapons charge is expected to be addressed at that time. Gardner is expected to be sent to a mental hospital. She remains in the county jail.

\$246,360 pledged to United Way

The Heart of Florida United Way campaign, serving Orange, Ocoola and Seminole counties, has raised 80 percent of its goal.

Seminole Area Director Jeanne M. Daly reported \$246,360 has been raised to meet a \$414,000 goal in Seminole County. The campaign ends Nov. 17 with a Victory Breakfast at the Walt Disney World Contemporary Resort.

Daly said some of the leading contributors for this report were Jordan Marsh, which raised \$11,000; Burdine's, \$18,982; and Publix, which raised more than \$9,000.

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TOMORROW

Salvation Army ready for holiday

SANFORD — The Sanford Salvation Army hopes to feed an army at its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 23. Salvation Army Lt. Pam Flanigan, along with her husband, Sam, have planned this feast for the hungry. On Wednesday, our Cook of the Week feature will look at Mrs. Flanigan and the holiday recipes she recommends.

Sunny and warm today



Sunny today with a high in the upper 80s and a slight chance of afternoon showers. Clear tonight with a chance of late fog and a low in the low 60s. Sunny again tomorrow with a high in the upper 80s.

I-4 plan may stifle growth

City planner nervous about short-term

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Development standards proposed by Seminole County as part of the joint planning

agreement with Sanford may stifle short-term growth along Interstate-4 between State Road 46 and County Road 46-A, the city planner has said in a review of the draft.

City Planner Jay Marder said Seminole County's first draft of guidelines for high intensity planned development (HIP) districts calling for high-rise buildings along the I-4 corridor may not be economically feasible for the Sanford-area real estate market.

The guidelines call for buildings three stories and higher, but prohibits light manufacturing, one- and two-story hotels, shopping centers,

convenience stores, churches and schools. The HIP requirements also place a minimum of 20 residential dwelling units per acre.

"Unless the private market determines that it is now economically viable to construct high-rise buildings with structured parking in the I-4/46/46A area, the proposed requirements would discourage near-term development," Marder said.

Marder said a real estate market analysis should determine when and if the requirements would become feasible before they are adopted. See Page 5A

Motorists may bear 5.2 cent hike in gas tax

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida motorists would pay an average of about \$50 more annually in gasoline taxes and fees under a \$650 million bipartisan highway-financing plan unveiled Monday by Senate President Bob Crawford.

"It's a good bargain for what you're getting," Crawford said in a press conference. "If you don't use the highways a lot, you pay a lesser fee."

Crawford's plan calls for a hike of about 5.2 cents per gallon in the state gasoline tax — currently 9.7 cents a gallon — and includes a combination of higher user fees. It would raise an estimated \$650 million for road construction and repair.

The list of proposed new fees includes:

• Abandoning the staggered auto tag fees of \$14.50, \$22.50 and \$32.50 in favor of a flat rate of \$32.50 and eliminating the fractional year tag to raise \$125 million.

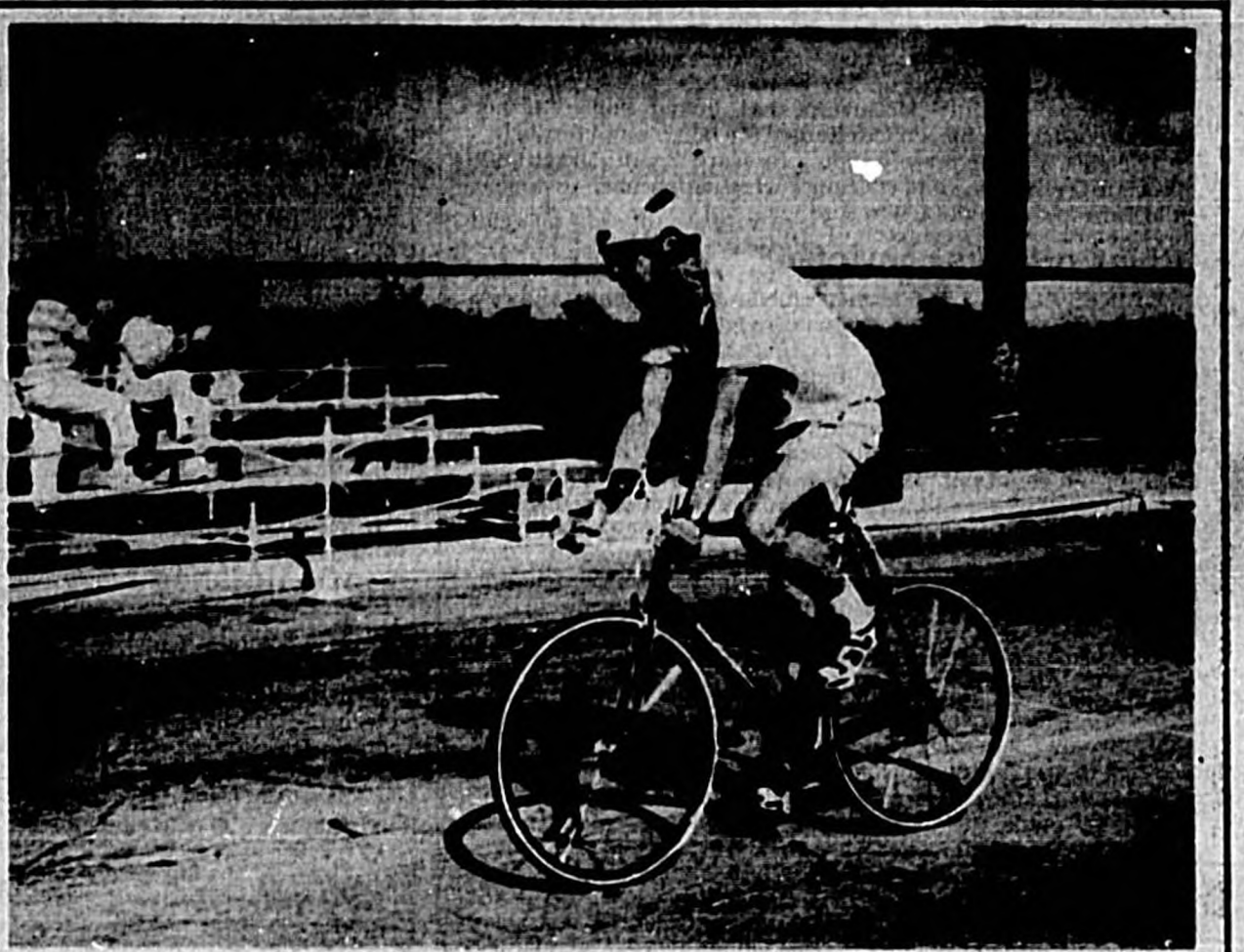
• Increasing the daily rental car fee from 50 cents to \$1, raising \$12.5 million.

• Charging \$100 instead of \$30 for people who are registering a car for the first time, raising \$35 million annually.

• Selling about \$650 million in bonds to build toll roads throughout Florida.

Crawford has dubbed his plan Move Our Transportation Initiative. On Now, or NEVER. Rep. Mary Figg, D-Louis.

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Hell on wheels

It was a beautiful day yesterday for outdoor events classification at the half-mile bicycle race in the 18th Golden Age Games. Richard Oroski of Metairie, La., took first place in his age coverage, see page 5A

Polls open, voters deciding on city, county officials, issues

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

Ninety-five precinct polling places will be open until 7 p.m. today so that voters in four cities can elect commissioners and other questions and countywide voters can decide the fate of a "Green Penny" gas tax.

The cities of Lake Mary, Longwood, Altonville Springs, and Casselberry are conducting general elections.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said based upon estimated voter turnout of 21 percent of 114,898 registered

voters, ballots should be counted and election results known by about 9:30 p.m.

Voter identification cards denote precinct numbers on the top right-hand corner.

The one cent gas tax, if approved, be collected indefinitely from each gallon of motor and special fuel sales everywhere in Seminole County. The estimated \$1.2 million the tax would raise, would be targeted for beautification including landscaping, sign height controls and other enhancements along 24 county roads. A committee that would be created by the County

Commission would decide the spending.

Here are the candidates city voters will see on the ballots.

LAKE MARY

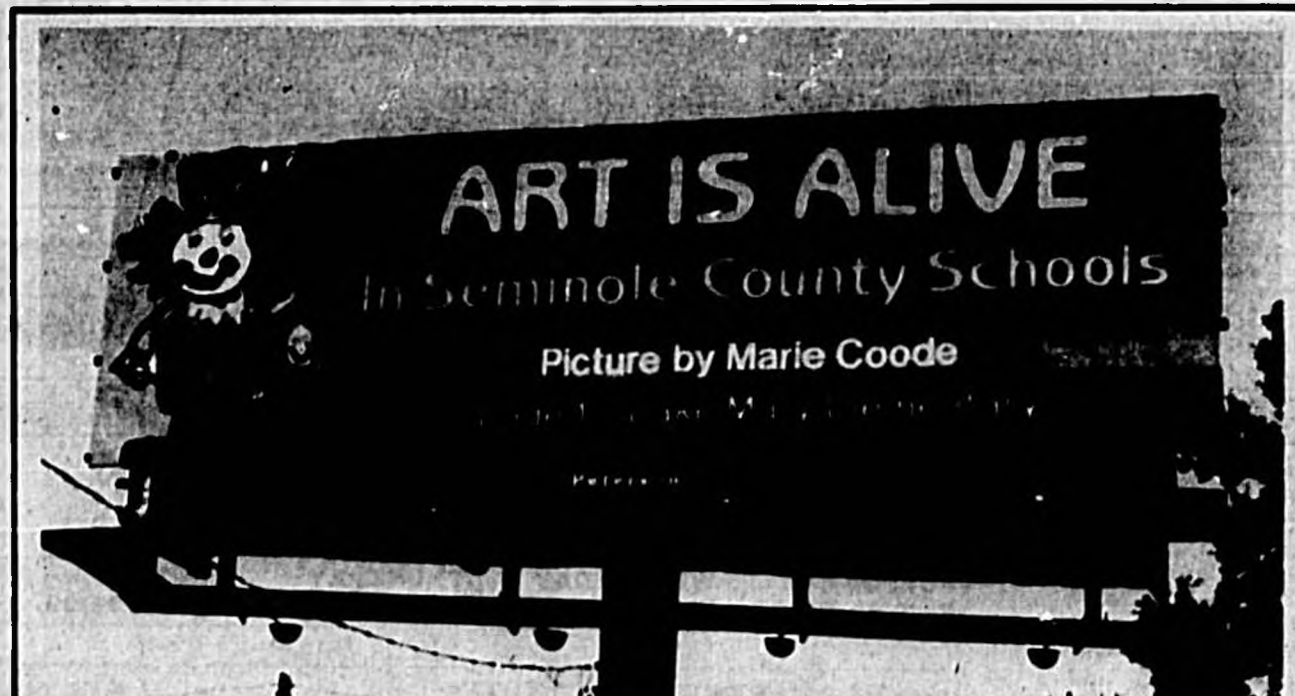
In this city of rapid growth, four candidates promise to manage development properly. There are only two seats to fill.

In one race, two incumbents are running for the same seat. Because Commissioner Bill Greene's seat will be abolished by Dec. 4, he decided to challenge Commissioner George Duryea for his Seat 3. Voters

decided last year to change the charter so that one commissioner seat is eliminated and the mayor, an elected position, has voting privileges.

Greene, 44, said he wants to continue a trend of professionalism in the city heralded by the hiring of a new city manager this year. Duryea, 42, said he is concerned about the taxpayers' pocket books.

Incumbent Thomas Mahoney is faced by former commissioner and Seminole Community College instructor Ken King for Seat 5. Mahoney, 33, a financial manager. See Vote, Page 5A



Beautiful art should not be left simply on the refrigerator. Art like Marie Coode's, of Lake Mary Elementary, is on display on billboard across the county thanks to a program through the schools.

Schools help put student's art in places where all can enjoy

By VISKI BOGOSNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When you're in the first grade, most of your artwork ends up on your parents' refrigerator.

But, can you imagine having one of your crayon or tempera paintings splashed in living color across an immense billboard along one of the main thoroughfares of Seminole County? Two Seminole County school students have been given that honor

this year.

Lake Mary Elementary School first grader Marie Coode and Red Bug Elementary School fourth grader Amy Carson were picked to represent the school artists this year.

"The kids are so thrilled to see their artwork up there where everyone else can enjoy it too," John Blair, the district's coordinator of fine arts, said.

The Seminole County school district entered, almost three years ago, into a cooperative agree-

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Cops, owners disagree over staff ordinance

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Gainesville police chief yesterday told Sanford city commissioners a proposed ordinance requiring additional staff for all-night convenience stores has helped reduce robberies of such stores by 70 percent in his city since the ordinance was adopted there in 1986.

Sixteen convenience store representatives yesterday lobbied against the proposed ordinance during a city commission work session yesterday. Commissioners agreed to place the item on the meeting agenda for Nov. 13, when they will decide whether the city attorney should draw up such an ordinance.

Wayland Clifton, Gainesville police chief, said the number of convenience store robberies in Gainesville has dropped from 61 in 1986 to 18 last year. Ten convenience store robberies have been reported this year, he said. Clifton said Gainesville police sought the ordinance to curb violence and a high percentage of robberies among convenience stores. Although convenience stores made up only three percent of Gainesville's commercial establishments at that time, he said, 50 percent of all robberies were committed at convenience stores.

Store owners and a city commissioner opposed the proposed ordinance because it places controls on how private enterprises may conduct business.

Henry Marola Jr. of the Florida Food and Fuel Retailers said his group

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Withhold costly care, doctor urges

ST. PETERSBURG — Doctors and patients should decide together whether costly medical treatment is justified, and withhold that care unless there is a "reasonable expectation" the patient will benefit, a medical official said.

Cops suspended in brothel probe

HOLLYWOOD — Three veteran police officers were relieved of duty with pay pending a grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption and police connections to a woman sentenced for operating a brothel.

Chief, officers convicted

GAINESVILLE — The former Cleland police chief and one of his informants have been convicted of conspiring to distribute marijuana.

Murder charges anticipated

ORLANDO — Orlando police planned to file murder charges against two men accused of killing a disabled cerebral palsy victim last week and stealing his credit cards.

Institutions said unsound

TAMPA — About 20 percent of the savings and loan institutions in Florida do not have enough capital to meet new federal guidelines, financial analysts said.

Unborn baby ruled not a child

FORT LAUDERDALE — A judge dismissed child abuse charges Monday against a woman accused of using cocaine during pregnancy, ruling that a fetus is not a child.

CELEBRATING SANFORD'S PARK ON PARK



Robby Hunter, 3, of Sanford, in three



Organizers, volunteers and others acknowledging a job well done



The Park on Park, now completed, is open to the public and there is no charge.

It's finished

A weeklong construction project at Eighth and Park in Sanford was the culmination of a huge, month's long community volunteer effort to landscap a city block and to build a children's playground.

11 arrested on DUI charges

The following people have been arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving while intoxicated: Pherson Thomas, 65, of 1110 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at 8:57 p.m. Monday after his car traveling 18 mph was seen weaving on S. Sanford Avenue.

Woman charged in forgery case

SANFORD — A woman accused of stealing and cashing four checks for \$285 each has been charged by Sanford police with four counts each of forgery, uttering a forgery, dealing in stolen property and theft.

Alleged thief arrested

LONGWOOD — Longwood police arrested David Nicholas, 25, 7433 Daniel Webster Drive, Winter Park, at Hardee's, 300 U.S. 17-92, for allegedly removing \$450 from the safe at this business Sunday to "pay his debts."

Man arrested for drug possession

LONGWOOD — Alan Aden, 24, 1655 Jackson St., was arrested Sunday by Seminole sheriff's deputies on charges of possession of under 30 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Man arrested for drug possession

CASSELBERRY — John Souganidis, 24, 201 Arbor Circle, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole sheriff's deputies at Anchor Road and Concord Drive, Casselberry, on a charge of possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

Fight leads to arrests

SANFORD — Sanford police arrested three persons Saturday at Tony's Bar, 1414 W. 15th St., after an altercation there. Samuel Haynes, 48, 1017 Mangouste Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest without violence and affray.

'Sweat' leads to home ownership

By LAMMA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Alice Maulden helped build her first home at 1120 Harrison St., three years ago after renting her housing for nearly 20 years.

Tammy Faye Bakker: Money will help makes God listen

ORLANDO — Television evangelist Tammy Faye Bakker, trying to keep her imprisoned husband's cash-poor ministry alive, has appealed to followers to either give money or risk being ignored by God.

Braniff suspends scheduled service

ORLANDO — Braniff Inc., which has filed for bankruptcy protection twice this decade, announced early Tuesday that it is ending all scheduled passenger service in an effort to focus on an expanded charter operation and explore the possible sale of the airline.

Man accused of harassing school kids

SANFORD — A 18-year-old man accused of yelling at and trying to fight Sanford Middle School students is accused of fighting Sanford police who arrested him.

Man accused of harassing school kids

LEON ELLAY, of 1120 W. 14th St., Sanford, described as a Seminole High School student, was arrested at the middle school on French Avenue at 3:38 p.m. Monday.

Man accused of harassing school kids

Sanford police charged him with battery on a policeman, disorderly conduct and resisting without violence. Police said Ellay tried to run from them and showed a policeman to retreat arrest. Bond is \$2,000.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 277.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny and warm with a high in the upper 80s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers.

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Tuesday, November 7, 1989

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

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| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
| Apalachicola | 87 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 87 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 87 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Orlando | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Panama City | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Tampa | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |
| West Palm Beach | 84 | 67 | 0.00 |

Man, 26, accused of exploiting woman, 69

CASSELBERRY — Donald Scimeca, 26, 230 Sunnytown Road, was arrested by Casselberry police Friday for battery and exploitation of an elderly woman.

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EDITORIALS

A remarkable Park on Park

A truly remarkable thing has taken shape in Sanford. It is the Park on Park, the children's playground that was conceived as a community volunteer project and that was completed amid cheerful celebration this week.

It is remarkable not only for the utilitarian value of the playground apparatus itself, but also for the spirit that brought together hundreds of strangers, mere acquaintances, friends, and family, all of whom helped bring what was only an idea last year to fruition now.

Remarkable? Yes, of course. Deserving of congratulations? Certainly. Surprising? Not really.

One need only to look around to see the fruits of volunteerism all around Sanford: the many beautification projects, for example; or, the benefits accomplished for other worthy causes by an army of volunteers working through service organizations, other groups, and individually.

And there is more to come. The St. Lucia Festival, for example, an ambitious celebration of the city's Swedish roots, will be held here next month, thanks entirely to volunteers.

Volunteerism isn't always as visible as it was for Park on Park. Visible or not, volunteerism clearly is alive in Sanford, both in spirit and deed.

In the case of Park on Park's playground and landscaping, the square city block on the edge of downtown now is something that can be enjoyed by the entire community, and something for which the entire community can be proud.

Spring will come to Prague one day

For one autumn day, it was springtime in Prague. Ten thousand Czech demonstrators gathered Oct. 28 in Prague's Wenceslas square, chanting "Freedom!" and "We want democracy."

The outburst of people crying out for liberty recalled the heady days of Prague's brief spring of freedom in 1988. Twenty-one years of repression later, Czechs still were unbowed. They sang the national anthem and prayed for the democratic awakening spurred by Poland and Hungary to reach Czechoslovakia.

It was not to be. Czech recruits wielding clubs beat the demonstrators and hustled them into police vans.

There was a difference this time. In 1988, Moscow ordered the Warsaw Pact to invade Czechoslovakia to crush the revolt. Now, Mikhail Gorbachev is fanning the winds of change in Eastern Europe. In a Kafkaesque irony, the Czech communist government engineered the repression, hoping to prevent perestroika-style reforms from infiltrating Czechoslovakia from the East.

But there was nothing ironic about the courageous, grass-roots outpouring from democracy in Prague. After the square was emptied by government force, demonstrators took to the side streets. "We want no violence!" they chanted to their own soldiers.

From Prague to East Berlin, from Tiananmen Square to the Baltic republics, from Warsaw to Soviet Georgia, people are rising up against their communist masters. The Communist Internationale is dying; in its place is rising an international movement for freedom and democracy.

It's springtime behind the Iron Curtain. And freedom will bloom in Prague as well.

Berry's World



"... and do you, Harold, promise to share in equal measure the TV remote control with ..."

WILLIAM A RUSHER

Judge Bork's book is a blockbuster

Robert Bork has written a book about the legal principles that ought to govern the interpretation of the Constitution, and it is a blockbuster. It is bound to have an enormous impact, no matter how hard the liberals try to denigrate or ignore it. If it receives the attention and respect it deserves, it may well alter the course of our legal and social history.

"The Tempting of America" (The Free Press, \$22.50) describes, in its final quarter, the bruising (and losing) battle over President Reagan's nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court. But the real meat of the book, for thoughtful Americans and, one senses, for Bork himself, is in its earlier pages.

In lucid prose accessible to any intelligent reader, Bork carefully describes the necessary rules of constitutional interpretation, shows how and by whom they have been violated, and explains — devastatingly — why. Bork begins at the beginning: "Either the Constitution and statutes are law, which means that their principles are known and control judges, or they are malleable texts that judges may rewrite to see that particular groups or political causes win." Bork thus locates the "doctrine of original understanding" at the very heart of the judicial process. He carefully points out that both liberals and conservatives have been tempted to dis-

regard it in pursuit of political objectives in the past, but he has no doubt whatever whence the danger comes today: "The abandonment of original understanding in modern times means the transportation into the Constitution of the principles of a liberal culture that cannot achieve those results democratically."

Bork then traces the history of the long and increasingly successful struggle to circumvent the doctrine of original intent: Chief Justice Taney's "transformation of the due process clause from a procedural to a substantive requirement" in the Dred Scott case, making slave ownership legal even where state law prevented it; Lochner v. New York ("the symbol, indeed the quintessence, of

judicial usurpation of power"), which struck down a state law specifying maximum hours in the baking industry; Griswold v. Connecticut ("a loose canon in the law") in which Justice Douglas, to invalidate a Connecticut ban on the sale of contraceptives, discovered a previously unrecognized "right of privacy" in certain "penumbras, formed by emanations" from the specific guarantees in the Bill of Rights and so on down to the wholesale legislative jurisprudence of the Warren Court.

Significantly, Bork does not wholly condemn the Burger or even the Rehnquist Court. "We have recently gone," he concedes, "from having a reliably left-liberal Court to having a reliably and somewhat inconsistently left-liberal Court. But the fact remains that 'we are increasingly governed not by law or elected representatives but by an unelected, unrepresentative, unaccountable committee of lawyers.'"

The liberal critics are already moving to discredit "The Tempting of America," and no wonder. It is the most damaging blow to their pretensions — of constitutional scholarship or even intellectual honesty — in many a moon. Get it and read it, and you may agree with me that Judge Bork, in writing it, has served his country almost as well as he would have served it on the court.



Bork begins at the beginning

Lochner v. New York



GEORGE F. WILL

Liberals should stop censorship

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Prof. Charles Lawrence of Stanford law school produced a scholarly essay of 31 pages, 62 footnotes and one weird idea. It was that the real purport and proper effect of the Supreme Court's 1984 school-desegregation decision is to permit, and perhaps require, sweeping censorship of speech.

Lawrence argued that the Court found segregated schools inherently unequal and unconstitutional because of "the message" of inferiority that segregation conveys. Therefore it is constitutional to suppress speech with a racist message.

It is but a short step — via the manufacture of yet another right (the right to respect) — to the notion that the Constitution sanctions suppression of all speech offensive to any of America's "traditionally subjugated groups" or "victims." Only one group is ineligible for the privileged status of victim: There can be no limits on speech about white males. Speech that liberals disapprove should be suppressed because it expresses ideas that are "culturally engendered" by America's sick society.

Were Lawrence's argument merely one man's eccentricity, it would not matter. However, it exemplifies the ongoing attempt to give intellectual respectability to the spreading movement of censorship by liberals on campuses.

Many colleges and universities have adopted stringent codes stipulating impressive speech. Such codes often come in a package with mandatory "awareness" classes. These are inflected by sensitivity-tutors and other official consciousness-raisers. Their task is to make students "aware" of officially approved thinking about race, "sexual preference" and other items of liberal orthodoxy.

The proliferating rules proscribe speech that "stirs" or "stigmatizes" or "stigmatizes" or "victimizes." The rules forbid giving offense to any group enjoying the coveted status of victim. The University of Michigan's rule (which a judge laughed out of court) forbade all speech giving offense "on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, creed, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status."

Many such codes strikingly resemble something that recently enraged liberals: Sen. Jesse Helms' amendment to prohibit federal funding of art that "denigrates, debases or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin." "Tyranny!" exclaimed some liberals who, pausing over their lengthening lists of forbidden forms of speech, declared that denial of a subsidy constitutes censorship.

Prof. Alan Kora of the University of Pennsylvania shrewdly notes that in the 1980s, when most students seemed to the left of faculty and administrations, liberals said: It

is illegitimate for universities to assert moral authority over students. But today, most students seem to be the right of the academic establishment, so liberalism encourages that establishment to control ("raise") the consciousness of retrograde students caught deviating from liberal orthodoxy.

More than at any time in memory, there are many subjects "too sensitive" to talk about freely on campuses that are patrolled by prowling sensitivity-police. Courses on, for example, the history of sociology of race can be considered too problematic to undertake. This is a broader threat to freedom than the liberal mobs that howled down speakers supporting the U.S. commitment to Vietnam. It has more of a "chilling effect" than McCarthyanism did because today the forces of censorship arise from within the academic culture.

The censorship that liberals like might seem especially odd in an era of permissiveness regarding curricula. But the permissiveness is itself a ploy in the liberals' struggle to polioize the curricula by ending the "domination" by DWEMAs — dead white European males.

Liberals have been First Amendment fanatics (All forms of expression are of equal value — who is to say otherwise?) for a long time. Therefore, only conservatives can make the case for the kernel of truth in what the liberals are saying. Conservatives can say:

An academic community is not a haphazard aggregation of individuals. Rather, it is a community, a complex, fragile organism with distinctive purposes. Fulfillment of those purposes requires a particular atmosphere of civility that can be incompatible with unrestricted expression.

Liberals, however, have long preached universal disdain for all authority, intellectual as well as political. Having asserted that tolerance is the only obvious value, they are singularly unsuited to digging their heels.

In attempting to temper individualism with communitarian concerns, academic liberals are asserting a right they ferociously deny to every other community — local, state or national: the right to defend community values by circumscribing individual rights.



The rules forbid giving offense to any group enjoying the coveted status of victim.

JACK ANDERSON

Democrats looking for a loser in '92

WASHINGTON — The money men behind the Democratic Party have quietly agreed among themselves that President Bush, barring a setback of magnitude, will be unbeatable in 1992.

Their hope is that he will suffer a setback in the next three years that causes the American people to lose confidence in him. Meanwhile, they are preparing a sacrificial lamb just in case he does not. The Democrats have already fixed their eyes on 1986 when Bush will not be eligible to run again.

With only one Democratic administration since 1988 — the disastrous four years of Jimmy Carter — party fund-raisers are grumbling about throwing good money after bad in presidential races that are a done deal.

They are looking for a relatively cheap campaign in 1992 and expecting to lose. Now they need someone who is willing to be the loser. Sources told our associate Les Whitten that one prospect for the fall guy is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who came out of his vice presidential run in 1988 with his dignity intact, even though he did not have much voter appeal.

A second plan under discussion for 1992 is to persuade a strong candidate who has not run before to take on Bush, even with the near certainty of defeat. In return, that candidate would have the party's unwritten assurance that he would be backed to the hilt in 1996.

Three men are being considered under that scenario:

• Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey is the one that the party's fund-raisers believe could bring in money — an instant \$3 million or more in startup costs if he announces his candidacy in 1991. Bradley opted out of the race in 1988, but he put out feelers that indicated he would be a durable and likable candidate.

• Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York could bring together the ethnic, labor, Eastern, liberal consensus that got Democrats elected in their salad days. But Cuomo is not the type of guy to embarrass himself in a hopeless race. He has made it clear to friends that he is not interested in running as a loser.

• Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia could lure back the South, pacify Democratic conservatives and soothe the fears of big business without alienating blue-collar voters. But Nunn is also not the type to take a fall. He has indicated that he does not want to run against heavy odds.

The conventional public wisdom is that Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, both of whom are respectable runs in 1988, will try again in 1992. But, in fact, Democratic insiders believe that is unlikely.

Neither one can afford to take a beating from Bush in 1992 if they want to run again as credible candidates in 1996 when they hope to be up against a weaker candidate than Bush. The label "perennial candidate" is the kiss of death in presidential politics, and it only takes two or three races to earn the tag.

Jesse Jackson is still the Democrats' loose cannon. He is not known for his willingness to strike deals with the party, nor to buy into a master plan for the future. Jackson has yet to make any significant repairs to the vacant, rundown house he bought in a lower-middle-class neighborhood in Washington D.C. Political pundits watch the house as much as they watch Jackson. If he takes up residency, it could mean he plans to run for mayor of the capital city.



They are looking to a relatively cheap campaign in 1992

Vote

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CROSBY draws on his past experience and wants to continue to maintain and enhance the quality of life in the city. During the time he served as commissioner, King, 46, helped to write the city's arbor ordinance. He said he will use his environmentalist background to encourage development which is detrimental to the land.

LOWWOOD

Voters here once again will determine who will lead the city on a progressive path. Each of the eight candidates say they can accomplish that goal. They are competing for seats in districts 1, 2 and 4.

In District 1, Adrienne Perry, 46, a reading professor at Seminole Community College challenges Richard Bullington, 34, who was recently removed from office by Gov. Bob Martinez for being found guilty of violating the state Sunshine Law, a misdemeanor. Bullington will battle to keep his seat for a second two-year term.

In District 2, incumbent Mayor and Commissioner Hank Hardy, 53, is facing Juan Lorraine, 66, a past commissioner of 14 years, and Craig Bush, 44, a real estate agent and political newcomer. Hardy has been blamed for numerous civil lawsuits the city faces. One of those is the federal lawsuit of ousted Commissioner Carol Odum. Hardy said he supported Odum's removal this February because he said she violated the city charter by interfering in city business. He defended the removal of citizens from various commission meetings as a way to bring about order. Bush is concerned about escalating sewer rates and Lorraine said she is basing her campaign on integrity.

In the three-way District 4 race, Commissioner Ted Poetting, 73, will fight to keep his seat for a second two-year term. He faces opponents James Mowinski, 45, an IBM parts administrator and Rex Anderson, 51, a Greyhound bus driver. Both are newcomers to the political arena. Mowinski

said he will push for open commission meetings where residents can feel free to speak. Anderson said he is concerned about senior citizens, youth and employee morale. Voters will also need to take the time to vote on 29 proposed charter amendment changes. The city charter was revised this year by a review committee. The revisions were reviewed by the city commission.

CASSELBERRY

Ten candidates are vying for three city council seats and a mayoral seat here.

A heated race for the mayoral seat will pit Councilman Andrea Dennison against incumbent Mayor Owen Sheppard, 60. Dennison will vacate her seat in Ward 3 to run against Sheppard for a chance to win the title of mayor which is a full-time paid position of \$38,472 annually.

Three candidates will battle for the remaining one-year term left in Dennison's term. They are Earl McMullen, 44, Phyllis Sheppard, 60, estranged wife of the mayor and former councilman, and Tony Tiziao, 33. In another race, Don Brannen,

47, and Dave Henson, 56, are challenging one another for a seat in Ward 4 because Al Harmon declined to run for re-election. Incumbent Mary Lay Miller, 51, who represents Ward 5 faces two opponents, Tom Embree, 53, and Thomas Murphy, 42. Voters here will also decide whether to change the month in which elections are held from November to April.

ALTA MONTA SPRINGS

Three candidates are waging a battle for two seats on the city commission.

In one race, Russell Eric Hauck, 41, planning board chairman, and William McCorkle, 33, a real estate businessman, will challenge one another for a seat in District 2, which is being vacated by Eddie Titen.

Incumbent Pat Fernandez is a shoo-in for District 1. She is running unopposed for a second term.

In Winter Springs, Sanford and Oviedo, where there are no city elections at this time, residents are still expected to take a stand on the county gas tax referendum.

Crosby now Casselberry Postmaster

CASSELBERRY - Ronald A. Crosby has been appointed Postmaster in Casselberry effective Nov. 4. Crosby replaces Robert Kelly in the position. Crosby, 52, began his postal career in 1968 as a distribution clerk in Bradenton. He most recently was Postmaster in Tavares.

League chooses legislative priorities

TALLAHASSEE - The League of Women Voters of Florida has child care as their top legislative priority for the 1990 Session of the Florida Legislature. Such areas as day care, "natch key" children and foster and shelter care are among the children's issues that will be monitored by the League.

The League selected election laws, including campaign financing and support of nonpartisan election supervisors, as their second-highest priority for the session. Growth management issues and sentencing guidelines complete the League's slate of priority issues.

'Great Day' in Oviedo scheduled

OVIEDO - The 16th annual Great Day in the Country arts and crafts festival will be Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at S.R. 488 at Lake Jesup Ave., in Oviedo.

The event is sponsored by the Oviedo Women's Club and proceeds will go to local charities. Over 200 exhibitors are expected to attend. Food will be available. The Central Florida Zoological Park is bringing some animals to display.

Roads

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chairman of the House budget subcommittee on transportation, said House leaders are thinking along similar lines.

"We are very close (to the Senate plan)," Pitt told reporters. "We are looking at the same options. We are very much in support of the MOTION plan."

The tax package is designed to get around Gov. Bob Martinez' vow to veto any new tax increases. It entails applying statewide an existing 4-cent per gallon levy available for metropolitan transportation authorities, to raise \$280 mil-

lion. No local transit authority currently levies the tax.

The plan also calls for increasing the separate sales tax rate on gasoline purchases from 5 percent to 6 percent, to raise \$83 million. Lawmakers neglected to adjust the sales tax on fuel when they increased the general sales tax to 6 percent in 1987.

Aides to Crawford said that combined, the two tax adjustments would raise pump prices by about 5.2 cents per gallon.

He said in a news conference outside the Old Capitol that the increase is needed to ease traffic congestion and repair danger-

ously deteriorated roads and bridges.

The Legislature meets in special session beginning next Wednesday to debate transportation spending.

Sen. Malcolm Beard, R-Seffner, chairman of a select committee appointed by Crawford to prepare for the special session, helped draft the plan.

But following the news conference, Beard told reporters he would offer an amendment to permit counties within the Department of Transportation's seven existing districts to band together to levy the 4-cent tax district-wide, rather than

statewide, as Crawford proposes.

Although a recent poll has said the state's drivers would be willing to pay another 3 cents a gallon for road improvements, Beard said his amendment was designed to placate the governor, making the levy "not easier to pass, but easier to keep it from not getting a veto."

Beard's committee was expected to vote on the package Tuesday.

Crawford also released a list of road projects that could be completed with the new money, including \$175 million in projects shelved because of the DOT's budget crunch.

Art

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ment with Peterson Outdoor Advertising which permits the district in show off the talented art class students. "We're very proud of our art program," Blair said.

Elementary school students in Seminole County participate in biannual art competitions against other district schools. It is in those contests, Blair said, that the students really get to shine.

Four years ago someone suggested to Blair that he contact Peterson Outdoor Advertising to ask if they would donate a

billboard to showcase the talented youngsters in the district. "Peterson is a very community-oriented company," Blair said.

He contacted Carl Bogie, director of public affairs with Peterson and set the wheels in motion. "I liked the idea," Bogie said. "It makes the kids feel good."

Bogie arranged for Peterson to donate one billboard a year to be rotated to different locations around the county. The billboard will display the artwork of one student chosen at the fall art competition of Semi-

nole Community College by Bogie and the art department at Peterson.

Bogie said the team of judges from his company chose colorful pictures and artists that showed some promise.

In the three years that Peterson has sponsored the program, both Blair and Bogie said the response from the community has been "excellent."

"I've added to his comments all the time from people who have seen the board and like the concept.

In the past only one artist per

year was selected for display, but this year the Peterson artist couldn't decide between the two artists and decided to put up a pair of boards.

"They were both so good," Bogie said, "that we couldn't choose just one."

Currently one board is on the east side of south bound State Road 436 at University Blvd. in Winter Park. The other is on the east side of north bound U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of O'Brien Road in Fern Park.

They will be moved as the sign space is leased and other locations become available.

Stores

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opposes mandating the provisions of the ordinance. Stora represented by his group should be allowed to adopt their own safety measures voluntarily, he said.

Marole said his group has offered voluntary robbery prevention programs through sheriff's departments in 20 counties. The group is planning to incorporate programs already underway in Orange and Osceola counties with a program that may begin by late this month in Seminole County, he said.

Bob Miller of Circle K stores

said, "I don't believe people should have the right to tell us how to run our business. We're the victims. I don't think it is a good precedent to hold victims responsible for the crime."

Although he said the safety measures called for in the ordinance may be effective, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said he did not support regulating business.

"How do we decide to select one segment of the business community and say, 'We're going to dictate how you run your business? Where do we start and where do we stop?'" McClanahan said.

But Byvester Chang, Sanford Mobil Service owner and vice president of Service Station Dealers of Florida, said controls on convenience stores are necessary to protect employees.

"They won't let my dogs bark after a certain hour in this town. They won't let me put up any sign I want.... Local and state officials need to react," Chang said.

Commissioner Lon Howell said opposition was based on the expense of hiring additional late-night personnel. "Doesn't it all just come down to dollars and cents," he said.

Pat Callahan, Gainesville

coordinator of criminal justice, said convenience stores are able to open all night by paying low wages, which accounts for a high turnover rate among clerks. Most overnight store clerks are paid \$3.35 an hour, and leave the position after an average of 89 days, he said.

Sanford commissioners first considered adopting the Gainesville ordinance last month after Police Chief Steve Harriett expressed support. The ordinance also calls for regulations of parking lot lighting, visibly through store windows and the amount of cash kept in store registers.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Friends and colleagues of the late pianist Vladimir Horowitz recalled a musical genius with a penchant for mischief, and his biographer deemed him "the Greta Garbo of the concert stage."

Horowitz, the nation's most honored pianist, died of a heart attack at his Upper East Side townhouse in Manhattan about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, police said. He was 85.

"Horowitz was undoubtedly the greatest pianist of the 20th Century," said Glenn Plankin, author of "Horowitz," a critical biography published in 1983. "He had more physical energy, more electricity than any musician that came onto that platform."

"He was the Greta Garbo of the concert stage," Horowitz, hailed 11 years ago by then-President Jimmy Carter as a national treasure, combined flawless technique, emotional depth and sheer stamina to become the world's preeminent pianist in the last half of the 20th century.

In 1966, after he scored a triumph with his first concert in his native Russia in more than 80 years, he was presented the highest U.S. civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, by President Ronald Reagan.

The Kiev-born master - he was 16 when the Russian Revolution swept out Czar Nicholas - was especially noted for his dynamic interpretations of such composers as Liszt, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin. The Soviet Union's official Tass news agency, in a brief

dispatch, said Horowitz's "musical prowess was with many admirers throughout the world."

"Being a remarkable improviser, he emphasized emotion in his playing," Tass said. Throughout his life, Horowitz was renowned for his erratic behavior, Plankin said, calling him "temperamental, demanding and a perfectionist."

"He was extremely charming," Plankin said. "He would have loved the attention he's getting now."

Others remembered a gentle man who adored watching old movies and found he could never quite retire from the stage.

In past months, said pianist Byron Janis, Horowitz read "everything he could" about the composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. That is, when he wasn't watching old movies or planning his next recording contract.

Janis, who first met the pianist as a 16-year-old schoolboy, grew up to become Horowitz's longtime student - the first Horowitz ever taught in this country - and later, his close friend.

"He was a man with a great sense of humor, almost a comedian," Janis said. "He knew how to be terribly funny."

But Janis said Horowitz was the last of a vanishing breed.

"He was the last of an era of pianists who, in my opinion, really understood the instrument and its possibilities," he said.

Lincoln Maazel, the 86-year-old father of Pittsburgh Symphony conductor Lorin Maazel said he was shocked by the news of Horowitz's death.

Plan

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"Preparing for high intensity development represents a positive action. However, attempting to force such development is unnecessary and counterproductive," he said.

Marder said in his report the minimums for residential zoning in HIP districts are unrealistic. The city has allowed up to 40 dwellings per acre along the Lake Monroe waterfront for several years, he said, but no developer has ventured such a project.

High-rise residential projects in downtown Orlando and Bay Hill in Orange County have been unsuccessful, Marder said. Only federally-subsidized senior citizen projects built in the 1980s and 1970s have succeeded as high-rise projects, he said.

Tony Van Derworp, director of Seminole County's planning department, said the joint planning agreement is concerned with developing consistent planning for the cities and the

county, a first response agreement for fire and safety, and the joint purchase of Lake Monroe Utilities. He said the HIP program is only part of the joint planning agreement.

Van Derworp said he is confident the standards are well thought out, and they "will be successful in managing growth in that area. I don't see where the issues can't be resolved."

Van Derworp said the planning agreement should be completed by the end of year. The HIP standards will go before the county planning review committee Nov. 28 and will take up to six months to review.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, said the minimum standards in "the most serious issue" surrounding the county's draft.

"Does a land owner have the right to do something with his property even if he doesn't choose to build a very large building?" Simmons said to city commissioners at a work session yesterday.

THOMAS ALEXANDER
Thomas Alexander, 42, of Tampa, died Oct. 22 as the result of a heart attack at AMI Memorial Hospital, Tampa. Born Aug. 25, 1947, in Abingdon, Va., he was a resident of Sanford in the 60's and early 70's employed as a sports reporter for the Sanford Herald. He was owner and president of Alexander and Associates, a Tampa cable television consulting firm and was a former regulatory affairs specialist at American Television and Communications Corp. in Orlando. He worked in fundraising efforts on behalf of the Children's Home, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, was a side to former Gov. Claude Kirk in the 1980s, and was active for many years in raising money for the state GOP.

Survivors include wife, Sharon, Tampa; son, Brian. Mount Funeral Home, Palma Cota Chapel, 3410 Henderson Blvd., Tampa, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLOTTE MILLS COBBS
Charlotte Mills Coombs, 71, 313 Sandpiper Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 3, 1918, in Westport, Md., she moved to Casselberry from Patterson, N.J., in 1964. She was a loom operator for Fieldcrest Mills, Eden, N.C. and a Christian.

Survivors include son, Robert

G. Webber, Orlando; daughter, Margie Veigh Brasley, Casselberry; brother, Howard Mills, North Carolina; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT WILLIE DAVIS
Robert Willie Davis, 82, 563 Maytown Road, Osteen, died Nov. 2 at Orlando Health Care Center. Born Feb. 25, 1907, in Augusta, Ga., he moved to Osteen 28 years ago from DeLand. He was a landscaper and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Sandra Robinson, Osteen; sister, Irene Terver, Los Angeles; one grandson. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RENA BELL JONES
Rena Bell Jones, 96, 582 1st St., Oviedo, died Nov. 4, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 22, 1892, in Americus, Ga., she moved to Oviedo 62 years ago from Abbeville, Ga. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Agnes Wilson, Ophelia J. Moore, both of Oviedo; son, Robert Lee, Oviedo; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALYCE KYLE QUINN
Alyce Kyle Quinn, 41, 156 Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 6, 1947, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Sanford from Long Island City, N.Y., in 1978. She was a data processor and Presbyterian.

Survivor includes mother, Alice Jane, Sanford; nephew, Scott, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL DANIEL VEGSO
Paul Daniel Vegso, 90, 695 Creatview Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday. Born April 8, 1899, in Hungary, he moved to Casselberry from Winter Park in 1987. He was a retired beauty and barber supplies salesman and a Protestant. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, Akron, Ohio.

Survivors include wife, Margaret F.; son, Lawrence, Orlando; daughter, Shirley Buhrow, Winter Park; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM MARTIN WESSEL
William Martin Wesel, 83, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 26, 1905, in Nyack, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Schenectady, N.Y.,

in 1979. He was a teacher and Episcopalian. He was a member of Bahia Shrine Temple of Orlando, Bahia Shrine Band, Masons, High Twelve Club, Leesburg and Leesburg Blue Lodge.

Survivors include daughter, Carol Biglio, Port au Prince, Haiti, Mary Delvento, Oviedo; son, Robert, Allenspark, Colo.; nine grandchildren. Buddy Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

ROBERT WILLIE DAVIS
Funeral services for Mr. Robert Willie Davis, 82, of Osteen, who died Nov. 2, will be 11 o'clock a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Eichelberger Memorial Chapel with Elder Clarence Spencer officiating. Interment to follow in Osteen Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 4-8 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RENA BELL JONES
Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Bell Jones, 96, of Oviedo, who died Nov. 4, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 311 E. Broadway, Oviedo, with Rev. James D. Magie officiating. Interment to follow in Bolton Cemetery, Oviedo. Friends may call on Friday from 4-8 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

QUINN, ALYCE K.
Visitation for Alyce K. Quinn, 41, of Sanford who died Sunday will be 4-8 p.m. Thursday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Bellevue Memorial Gardens, Daytona Beach. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

| Central Florida Regional Hospital Mandatory | DISCHARGES |
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| ADMISSIONS | Sanford: Annie B. Drumwright Paula Hodge Harold F. Johnson Charlie W. Martin Martha Stedda Minnie Lee Williams Jessie Batten, Deltona Eveline O. Erison, Deltona Vivian Ortiz, Deltona Georgia Campbell, Lake Monroe Brian Thacker, Orange City Cindy Demmel and baby boy, Geneva |
| Sanford: Cresswell Bannister Harrie L. Chisholm Loraine Collins Antonia Rodriguez Julia Simpson Tom Harachuk, Canch Key Glenn M. Calogrove, DaBarry Glady Vance, Deland James Gambino, Deltona Allred W. Schaller, Deltona Sylvia Waters, Deltona Ashley H. Mullinas, Hialeah Josephine G. Pappano, Orange City Margaret Corwin, Orlando | BIRTHS Central Florida Regional Hospital Rosemary Cobby, a baby boy, Sanford Virginia E. Strawn, a baby girl, Sanford Allred K. Carter, a baby boy, Deltona Jill R. Kinnaid, a baby boy, Oviedo |



Two killed in artillery range explosion

YUMA, Ariz. - Two members of an Israeli evaluation team were killed when a weapon they were testing exploded on the Army's proving grounds...

Report: Boeing to plead guilty

NEW YORK - The Boeing Company, one of the nation's largest military contractors, has agreed to plead guilty to two felony charges of illegally obtaining Pentagon planning documents...

A government official said Boeing was expected to enter the plea to the charge of unauthorized conveyance of two 1994 budget documents next week in federal court...

The Boeing case arose from an investigation that began in 1984 on how military contractors obtained access to classified Pentagon planning documents that would help military contractors get an edge on competitors.

'Stalker' to be sentenced today

LOS ANGELES - A defense attorney for convicted Night Stalker Richard Ramirez said he will not file an appeal until after his client is sentenced Tuesday.

Ramirez, 29, a lanky devil-worshipping drifter from El Paso, Texas, was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday for 13 murders and 30 other felonies. The jury that convicted him Sept. 20 recommended he die in the gas chamber...

Defense lawyers had filed a motion to postpone the sentencing, partly because they claimed the Oct. 17 earthquake in the Bay Area, where chief defense attorney Daniel Hernandez is based, interfered with their preparation for a new trial motion to be made prior to sentencing.

From United Press International reports

Governor signs quake relief package

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Gov. George Deukmejian, stepping off a symbolic ferry ride from Oakland, signed an emergency \$900 million state earthquake relief package Monday to help California's disaster victims 'rebuild their lives.'

Joined by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, the Republican governor signed into law the quake aid bill, which includes a temporary sales tax hike...

'I think it demonstrates very clearly that California is a family,' Deukmejian proudly said of the package that will distribute \$900 million to help pay for damaged highways, homes, buildings and bridges. It will also provide aid to victims in nine counties that were declared disaster areas from the catastrophic Oct. 17 quake.

Quake victims will also receive \$150 million in tax relief.

The Legislature passed the 24-bill package late Saturday in a special session called by the governor 18 days after the 7.1 quake caused billions of dollars in damage, killed 65 people, injured 3,255 and displaced more than 13,000 from their homes.

Deukmejian proposed the tax hike and said he believes it 'will be adequate' to take care of earthquake recovery. If not, 'then we'll seek other sources of funds to meet the needs,' he said.

'I think it shows how effectively we can help people rebuild their lives in times of crisis,' Deukmejian said of the legislative package.

Dukakis admits learning lessons

United Press International

BOSTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis, one year after losing the presidential election to George Bush in a campaign dominated by negative advertising, said both he and fellow Democrats have learned their lesson.

'You had better be ready to attack,' Dukakis said in an interview published Tuesday in The Boston Globe.

'You may not like it, and the public may not like it,' said Dukakis, whose 1988 loss was widely attributed to his steadfast refusal to adopt Republican tactics of negative campaigning. 'But the alternative is to watch yourself be trashed and be defeated, and come to find ourselves at this juncture with an administration in Washington that is clearly having greater and greater difficulty providing leadership for the country.'

Dukakis also said the na-

tionwide debate following the U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting abortion rights has given pro-choice Democrats a big lift in this year's elections and would have helped him similarly if it had come one year earlier.

'You know, I mean, I lost,' he said, pausing briefly, before adding, 'And that was a winnable race. Of course I'm responsible.'

Dukakis also said the reasons of his defeat could be seen in the more aggressive campaigns of Democrats seeking election Tuesday as governor in New Jersey and Virginia and mayor in New York City.

'The Republicans are running the same kind of campaign against their opponents in each of those races that Bush ran against me,' with Bush campaign adviser Roger Ailes guiding the GOP in both New York and New Jersey, Dukakis said.

Legal Notices

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Borrowing a bicycle brought these two together

By JOHN PYTEK/PHOTOGRAPHER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — People who attend the Golden Age Games come to find competition, adventure, fun, home, but love?

Met Gangloff competed in the still canoe sprint and canoe obstacle races yesterday at Sanford Landing. Marie Louise Holbert watched him, although she usually competes. Gangloff and Holbert met each other before the bicycle races in the 1988 Golden Age Games and they have been dating ever since.

Holbert, 67, of Kirkwood, Mo., arrived for her second Golden Age Games with a borrowed bicycle. The bicycle was in, well, less than perfect condition. "Oh, it was just awful," Holbert said. She had come to the Games with a friend and had competed against the friend in the first two bicycle races. She did not fare well. "There was mud on the bicycle, and the chain needed oiling."

Holbert and her brother ate breakfast together the next day. Her brother introduced her to Gangloff, who loaned her his bike. When Holbert raced against her friend that day, the

friend said Holbert passed her "like grassed lightning."

Holbert and Gangloff, 66, both of Pompano Beach, have dated ever since. Both are taking it easy during this year's games. Holbert has entered only the basketball free-throw and the horseshoe competition. "There's not much that can happen to you there," she said. Gangloff was in the hospital earlier this year for an infection in his left leg, which threw his training off. He had just finished the half-mile and quarter-mile bicycle races when he hurried over to the canoe sprint. He'll also compete in the basketball and archery, he said.

Gangloff did well in the canoe sprint, although he had some trouble navigating past the ducks in the pond. He was phlegmatic about the disturbance. "They slowed me a little," he said, "but that's okay."

Gangloff and Holbert became interested in canoeing together. "We took a course in it a couple years ago," Gangloff said. They went out to Katie Wehira River Landing and Katie let them practice for free. The Landing provided the canoes for the race. Holbert and Gangloff garnered

some media attention several years ago when they bled from Sanford to the Senior Olympics in Palm Beach in 1988. Gangloff organized the affair, gathering a group of bicyclists and garnering sponsorship from a nursing home in Okechobee. The day before they were to begin, the rest of the group backed out, leaving only Holbert and Gangloff, he said. "We did it anyway," he said. The trip took two days, with a support van following them. "In fact, we had to travel about 10 miles outside town so they could get set up for us in town."

Holbert doesn't limit herself to only athletic competition. She has just arrived from a three-week stint with the Red Cross disaster team in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The situation has not improved much since Hurricane Hugo devastated the island several months ago. Electricity and running water are still scarce, she said. "The hotel we stayed at looked like it was bombed out," she said. "The hotel's swimming pool looked like two bombs had hit it, one taking the pool out to the sidewalk. When we checked in, the clerk greeted us by



Mel Gangloff, 66, of Pompano Beach, heads for the finish line during Monday's canoe races. An

observer at the race was Marie Louise Holbert, who met Gangloff at the 1988 Golden Age Games

candlelight. I tell you, it was like an old German World War II movie."

Holbert is also active with the Widowed Person's Service in St.

Louis. The organization teaches those who are recently widowed how to write checks and pay bills, how to balance a checkbook, or how to get their

car fixed, for example. "Many of these people don't have many friends left, and their children are grown and gone," Holbert said. "They need someone."

85-year-old enjoys bowling

By VICKI DeBORRMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Harley Clapsaddle doesn't think he is a very good bowler, but he has a lot of fun at it anyway.

He says he competes in the Golden Age Games because he likes to bowl and enjoys the competition.

"I've only been bowling since 1982," the 85-year-old Clapsaddle said. "But I really have a ball out here."

He said he had never considered himself to be much of an athlete and since he began bowling his opinion hasn't changed.

After his retirement from a career with the Federal Aviation Administration in 1968, Clapsaddle took up the craft of lapidary, the cutting and polishing of precious stones. He also had various collections that he kept up, including some stones which he polished beautifully.

"I did that for ten years," he said. "It was painstaking work, but I liked it."

However, when his wife died in 1978, Clapsaddle put away his work and "started bumming around."

The oldest of 13 children, he had plenty of people to visit around the country and he set out to do that.

While visiting his brother John in Pennsylvania, he discovered an affinity for bowling.

"My brother liked to bowl, so I tried it and really liked it," he said.

The first year after beginning this new-found activity, Clapsaddle said he bowled 1,219 games. With an average score of 144, he was awarded the President's Award for Bowling.

"My best score that first year was 188," he noted with a laugh. "Not anywhere near good enough to be pro."

He said, however, that over the short time he has been bowling he has had many games with scores in the 200 range and over 85 series with scores of more than 550.

On Monday morning, preparing for his match in the "80 and above" age group, Clapsaddle busied himself with putting resin on the bottoms of his shoes to improve his traction on the glossy lanes, noting that one can't be too careful when it comes to sports. Bowling, he said is the extent of his athletic endeavors, and he wants to be able to keep it up as long as possible.

He will be 87 years old on Christmas Eve but has no intention of quitting, despite reduced vision.

His left eye has severely reduced vision in his left eye, and he has no right eye — it has been replaced with a prosthesis. "But I see all right," he said.



Harley Clapsaddle

For the last two years he has been relegated to the role of bowling spectator due to a hip replacement operation.

"My hip had just degenerated with age," so they put in a new one," he said.

The operation, in November of 1987, kept him from participating in the Golden Age Games in 1987 and 1988. He had competed, but not placed, in the 1986 Games.

"But I'm back now," he said with a wink. Clapsaddle has been preparing for the 1989 Golden Age Games for a few months, racking up nearly 200 practice games. He said that his best score since he has been back has been 198.

"Since I don't get the high scores," he said, "I have been trying to develop the appearance of a bowler."

He said that he has read the "Encyclopedia of Bowling" from cover to cover and has developed a good bowler's form.

Several of his competitors, who were also preparing for the afternoon's activities, said that he had recovered well from the hip replacement surgery and looks good.

Clapsaddle, who has not bowled competitively since before his surgery, refused to speculate on how he would do in this year's games.

"I don't know," he said. "If I average 135 I'll be happy."

He said that his biggest failing in his quest to become a truly good bowler is that he's not always able to hit his mark.

"And in a sport like this, that's really important," he noted.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Synchronized swim - Men

65-69
1. George Tuttle, 65, 27.817, Sun City Center
75-79
1. Fred Wing, 77, 29.089, Lynn, Mass.

Women

55-59
1. Amy Hicks, 56, 34.233, Norwell, Mass.
65-69
1. Lynn Whited, 57, 30.809
1. Nancy Meissner, 56, 30.44, Sun City Center

60-64

1. Evelyn Dowling, 62, 37.049, Palm Beach
1. Anne Becker, 64, 33.150, Sun City Center
1. Mary Barrett, 62, 31.331, West Palm Beach

65-69

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1. Anne Becker, 64, 33.150, Sun City Center
1. Mary Barrett, 62, 31.331, West Palm Beach

70-74

1. Becky Tuttle, 68, 35.182, Sun City Center
1. Shirley Schuster, 68, 32.084, Sun City Center
1. Jean Ritchie, 68, 31.014, Zephyrhills

75-79

1. Louise Wing, 71, 47.217, Lynn, Mass.

Synchronized swim - Teams

60-64
Sun City Center Swimdancers • Becker, Meissner, Schuster, Whited, 60:40, Sun City Center

Billards 8 Ball

Men
1. Harry George, 71, Maitland
1. Matt Ormsby, 68, Sanford
1. Don Howard, 61, Winter Park

Bicycle 1/2 mile

Men
1. Frank Jewell, 38.38, Holly Hill
1. Robert Clifford, 38.48, Orlando
1. Robert Miller 39.82, Casselberry

60-64
1. Andy McGuffin 37.70, Eustis
1. Richard Okrepki, 37.75, Metairie, La.
1. Richard Cordell, 38.25, Charlotte, Mich.

65-69
1. Frances Underwood, 36.52, Orlando
1. John Nargelovic, 38.48, Sebring
1. Frank Mulholland, 39.37, Oak Park, Ill.

70-74
1. Bill Mundy, 36.50, Grantwood Village, Mo.
1. Albert Coulier, 36.55, Canada
1. Earl Jukes, 37.13, Canada

75-79
1. John Sinibaldi, 37.48, St. Petersburg
1. Woody Darr, 39.31, Ormond Beach
1. Brian McGrath, 40.66, Canada

80-84

1. Joseph Nitsch, 48.17, Longwood
1. William Maine, 54.17, Youngstown, Ohio

Women

55-59
1. Joan Paul, 45.40, Miami
1. Margaret Critchley, 46.32, Brookfield, Devonshire, England

60-64
1. Margaret Seaman, 47.77, Rockledge
1. Betty Cordell, 53.86, Charlotte, Mich.

65-69
1. Kay Thomson, 49.05, Lake Mary
1. Maria Feenstra, 51.84, Leesburg
1. Camille Kiel, 52.58, Glen Cove, N.Y.

70-74
1. Nora Young, 44.83, Canada
1. Helen Medani, 51.53, Winter Haven
1. Pearl Russell, 59.93, Canada

75-79
1. Ellen Julius, 1:11.49

Bicycle 1/2 mile

Men

55-59
1. Frank Jewell, 1:19:05, Holly Hill
1. Robert Clifford, 1:20:58, Orlando
1. Robert Miller, 1:26:80, Casselberry

60-64
1. Richard Okrepki, 1:18:48, Metairie, La.
1. Dennis Edgington, 1:21:88, Venice
1. Andy McGuffin, 1:21:70, Eustis

65-69
1. Francis Underwood, 1:15:48, Orlando
1. John Nargelovic, 1:19:11, Sebring
1. Frank Mulholland, 1:23:52, Oak Park, Ill.

70-74
1. Earl Jukes, 1:13:56, Canada
1. Albert Coulier, 1:14:08, Canada
1. Bill Mundy, 1:16:45, Grantwood Village, Mo.

75-79
1. John Sinibaldi, 1:14:52, St. Petersburg
1. Woody Darr, 1:18:53, Ormond Beach
1. Brian McGrath, 1:28:04, Lonko, Canada

80-84
1. Joseph Nitsch, 1:39:52, Longwood
1. Dr. William Maine, 2:19:56, Youngstown, Ohio

Women

55-59
1. Joan Paul, 1:23:23, Miami Springs
1. Margaret Critchley, 1:31:14, Brookfield, Devonshire, England

60-64
1. Camille Kiel, 1:43:30, Glen Cove, N.Y.
1. Kay Thomson 1:43:48, Lake Mary
1. Maria Feenstra 1:51:84, Leesburg

70-74
1. Nora Young, 1:30:95, Canada
1. Helen Medani, 1:53:82, Winter Haven

75-79
Ellen Julius, 2:21:05, Wauchula

Partners play just for fun

By VICKI DeBORRMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — You can see the concentration on the faces of most of the athletes at the Golden Age Games tennis competition at the Bayhead Racquet Club. Even those not involved in a match are sitting in chairs around the clubhouse veranda watching potential competition or discussing strategy and strokes with their peers.

Doubles partners Hank Baime, 70, and Tom Pinnock, who will reveal only that he is "between 70 and 74 years old", are in the clubhouse lounging in comfortable chairs near a practically-empty bowl of potato chips.

"We play for the fun of it," said Baime, who lives in Altamonte Springs. He added that he has never really played with the intensity that some people have for the game.

"I'm just not that good," added Pinnock who lives in Longwood. "It's always been a social game for me."

While Pinnock, a gregarious New Englander, talks loudly, gesticulating rapidly, his partner, a more subdued Midwesterner, tries to maintain a certain amount of decorum, but is soon wrapped up in Pinnock's laughter and antics.

"What did I do before I retired?" Pinnock said in response to a question. "I worked."

Baime snickered and chimed in "Tell her you were a pilot."

Suddenly getting serious, however, Pinnock said that he was a safety inspector with Pan American Airlines, but that he had been a military pilot during "the last war we really won...the big one...World War II."

"I was a specialty salesman," Baime said. "That's all I ever did."

Both have been playing tennis for more than a half century, though they have been partners only for about five of those years.

"It's been so long that I can't even remember how I started playing," Baime said. "I think I was about 14 and I just started playing on the clay courts around Chicago."

He played often, he said, but never got good enough to consider the game any more than a fun activity.

"But I've always liked to play," Pinnock said he was introduced to the game at the age of 12 while he was at camp.

"It was fun," he noted, "but I've never seen it as anything more than a social game. I've been able to play for many years."

The duo has been participating in the Golden Age Games for several years, though they have not won any medals yet. Last year they made it as far as the semi-finals.

"That's OK," Pinnock said.

"When I was younger I got ambitious to play tennis until I was 70," said Baime. "I made that. Now I'm looking forward to playing these guys in



Hank Baime and Tom Pinnock have been playing tennis for many years but just teamed up as the 80 plus bracket.

Pinnock's daughter, Cindy Harkins, recently retired as the director of the SanLando Park tennis facility in Altamonte Springs. Her father said that while she was there the park won a national award as the best tennis facility.

"She taught him everything he knows about

partners two years ago.

tennis," Baime teased.

"She did," beams the proud father.

Pinnock and Baime have no ambition to win a gold at this year's games, though they said that they wouldn't be bothered by the opportunity.

"We're out here to have a good time," they agreed. "If we win, then so much the better."

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Mayor Berry refutes testimony that he bought drugs from dealer

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — A convicted drug dealer who testified he sold crack cocaine more than once to embattled Mayor Marion Berry would "lie on the pope" to have charges dropped and his sentence reduced, Berry said.

Charles Lewis, a former associate of the mayor and the central figure in a scandal that has dogged Berry for nearly a year, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of conspiring to buy and distribute cocaine.

The testimony delivered during a hearing on a plea agreement marked the first time Lewis publicly stated that Berry bought cocaine from him. As part of the agreement, Lewis pleaded guilty to two cocaine distribution charges and prosecutors agreed to drop 14 other drug and perjury charges.

During an hour-long hearing, Lewis told U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin that he distributed cocaine at least three times between last Dec. 10 and Dec. 22 from a Ramada Inn in downtown Washington.

Sporkin then asked the defendant, "I'm going to ask you a question because I don't want to look like a fool here: Was one of the individuals (to whom you sold drugs) the mayor of the city?"

"Yes, your honor, crack cocaine, more than one occasion," Lewis replied.

Berry, the three-term mayor who has been accused of using drugs at a downtown hotel but has never been charged, denied the allegation, saying Lewis had reason to lie and was "trying to save his own hide."

"(Lewis is) a convicted felon. He faced 16 counts, some of them perjury," Berry told an impromptu news conference outside his office. The mayor said someone seeking a reduced sentence will "lie on your mama, lie on your preacher, lie on the pope, lie on anybody, lie on the mayor, of course."

Lewis, 49, was thrust into the national spotlight on Dec. 22 after police were sent to the Ramada Inn to investigate a maid's complaint that he had offered her cocaine in exchange for sex.

A police undercover probe was interrupted, however, when officers noted that Berry had entered the hotel room where Lewis stayed most of that December.

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FOOTBALL

Montana returns to old form

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana, returning from a knee injury, threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another Monday night, leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 31-13 triumph over the New Orleans Saints.

The victory improved the 49ers to 8-1 and gave them a three-game lead in the NFC West over the Los Angeles Rams. The Saints lost for the first time in four games and fell to 4-5.

Montana completed 22 of 31 attempts with no interceptions while Jerry Rice caught 6 passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading 21-10, the 49ers faltered in the opening moments of the second half. The Saints defense, held at bay in the first half, stopped the 49ers' first possession deep in San Francisco territory forcing a punt from the end zone.

Rod Harris returned the kick 15 yards to the San Francisco 30. Hebert moved the Saints to the 6, but the drive stalled and New Orleans settled for a 23-yard Andersen field goal to make it 21-13 with 10:10 left in the third quarter.



Clippers' Smith out with injury

LOS ANGELES — Charles Smith of the Los Angeles Clippers will miss at least one game because of a left groin strain suffered in the team's opener. It was announced Monday.

The 6-foot-10 forward was injured Friday night in a victory over Houston. Smith, who is also bothered by a sore left hip, will not travel with the Clippers for Tuesday night's game at Golden State and is questionable for Wednesday's home game with Dallas.

Michael Young, who scored 19 points against the Rockets, is expected to start in Smith's place. Reggie Williams has the flu and Ken Norman a bruised right wrist, but both should play against the Warriors.

In other news, Danny Manning has been cleared to begin full-contact practice Nov. 15. The 1988 NCAA Player of the Year, who has been shooting around with the team, is recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered Jan. 4.

Marathoners exploring Colorado

NEW YORK — Skiing and rafting are sports associated with Colorado. Running may soon join the list.

Elite marathoners are finding that high-altitude training can vastly improve strength and endurance. Both winners of Sunday's New York City Marathon trained in Colorado, and Ken Martin, the second-place male finisher, lives and trains nearby in Santa Fe, N.M.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway lives in Boulder with her family. Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania trained for a month in Alamosa, Colo.

"Psychologically, if I train at altitude more than at home, I can run as fast as I can," said Ikangaa, who won the marathon in a course record 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second. "The tougher the training, the easier the competition."

Ikangaa lives and trains near Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa. But Alamosa is more than 4,000 feet higher above sea level than that part of Kilimanjaro where Ikangaa runs.

Rangers ground Red Wings 6-1

NEW YORK — Tony Granato scored a goal and two assists and Darren Turcotte added a goal and an assist Monday night, leading the New York Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Granato gave the Rangers a commanding 4-1 lead with only 16 seconds remaining in the second period when he intercepted an errant clearing pass by Red Wings defenseman Mike O'Connell and beat goaltender Greg Stefan with a slap shot from just beyond the right faceoff circle.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead at 2:45 of the first period on Jimmy Carson's first goal since coming over to the Red Wings last week in a trade with the Edmonton Oilers.

Shawn Burr worked the puck free from behind the Rangers net and fed Carson, who was streaking toward the front of the goal and beat Rangers goalie Bob Prosen cleanly.

In other NHL play St. Louis tied Montreal 3-3; Toronto edged Minnesota 2-1; and Calgary blasted Edmonton 5-1.



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Lions after region title

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Oviedo takes its first step in Class 4A state playoff action tonight when it hosts Dr. Phillips in the 4A-Region V championship match tonight at Oviedo High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Oviedo, 25-2, has been in the playoffs before, though, reaching the 3A state semifinals last year. This is the school's first year in 4A and the Lions are already making a name for themselves. Dr. Phillips, 25-6, will be looking to knock Oviedo out early.

"I don't know much about them," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "I've heard they like to hit from the left over the middle. We'll just try to do the same things that has been working for us."

Oviedo won its ninth consecutive district title by beating Lake Mary last Thursday and will look

to capture its fourth straight regional title tonight. Oviedo has yet to play an Orange County team this year and Carlson is looking forward to it.

"We had Dr. Phillips scheduled before the year," Carlson said. "But they had trouble with their schedule and we had to drop the game. We want to get some games with Orange County next year, so if we get this far again, we know a little more about who we will be playing."

The Lions will look to improve on their play in the district tournament, when they were not hitting well. Oviedo has played good defense since the beginning of the year and has turned out to be an outstanding defensive unit.

"We'll have to continue playing good defense," Carlson said. "But we have to hit and block better. We didn't hit or block well in the districts and at this point of the season, we need to do

that."

Oviedo will also concentrate on its serving, something it has specialized on all season, in its confrontation with Dr. Phillips.

"I've heard they're (Dr. Phillips) weak on service returns," Carlson said. "We'll look to serve well and hope we can be consistent."

Betsy Hughes, a blue chip junior, will lead Oviedo. The county's top server, Hughes is a strong server and a strong hitter. Shannon Wilcoxon, Heidi Schirer and Michelle Wynn are Oviedo's main hitters with Amy Niess being the middle blocker. Jill and Jenny Wise add strong support in both departments. Wilcoxon and Mimi Tran are both top notch servers and are defensive specialists.

"At this point, it's the team that is on that will win," Carlson said. "I just hope we were ready to play when we take the floor tomorrow night."

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Oviedo's MacInness gets passing grade

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Oviedo's Brian MacInness completed 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns Friday night to lead the Lions to a 33-6 thrashing of Spruce Creek. For his performance, he has been named the Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

MacInness, a senior, has now thrown for 1,061 yards with a still one more regular season game to play. Oviedo, 8-1, will finish second in 5A-District 4 in its first year of 5A competition.

Others considered for Player of the Week honors were: Seminole's Willie McCloud, who rushed for 60 yards and a touchdown in a 14-13 win over Lake Brantley; Lake Mary's Bill Governale, who kicked a pair of field goals and an extra point to lift the Rams to a 21-14 homecoming win over DeLand; Lake Howell's Marquette Smith, who carried just 11 times for 172 yards and four TD's in the Silver Hawks 47-0 homecoming victory over Mainland; and Lake Brantley's Elroy Dantzier, who rushed 18 times for 99 yards.

"Brian MacInness is one of the best quarterbacks in Central Florida," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "No one knows about him because they hear about Frank (Diaz) all the time. But he's done a real good job for his us."

MacInness had one of his best performances against Spruce Creek, and it was his ability to notice what the Spruce Creek defense was giving up that led to that his productivity.

"We give him several plays that

Editor's note: This week, Oviedo's Brian MacInness has been named the Sanford Herald player of the week. MacInness earned the honor for his performance on Friday against Spruce Creek, completing 12 of 17 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

Other players who were considered included:

• Seminole's Willie McCloud rushed for 60 yards and a touchdown.

• Kicker Bill Governale of Lake Mary connected on a pair of field goals and an extra point.

• Lake Howell's Marquette Smith carried just 11 times for 172 yards and four touchdowns.

• Elroy Dantzier of Lake Brantley rushed 18 times for 99 yards despite being hampered by a bad ankle.

There was no Lyman nominee because the Greyhounds had the week off.



Brian MacInness

he can catch," Blanton said. "He noticed that the middle was open and began calling for pass plays over the middle. They worked so we stayed with it. He made a good decision and found a weakness in their (Spruce Creek's) defense."

MacInness has proven himself over and over as he has had to work with inexperienced receivers all year. Oviedo's starting receivers include a pair of sophomores who were on the junior varsity team last year, a converted defensive back from last year and Diaz.

"The only person that has experience catching the ball is Frank

(Diaz)," Blanton said. "He's not the best in the county and Brian has worked real well with them."

MacInness has improved drastically in his year at the helm of the Oviedo offense. Last year, he saw little game time and he came in green this year. But he has proved to be a very big asset to the Lion offense.

"Last year, he was in awe of everything," Blanton said. "This year, people are in awe of him. He's really matured this year. He's become a man this year."

SCC Raiders open hoop season on road

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Seminole Community College's men's basketball team will get its first true test tonight when it travels to take on Florida Community College tonight in Tampa. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders, 1-0 after a tough win over the SCC Alumni, have one of the smaller teams in the state this year and will look to run by their opponents.

"We're going to have to out quick everyone," Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "At this point we can't out strength anybody. We'll rely on our speed."

Seminole is both small, and at this, point beat up. SCC may be without the services of Tony De Jesus, who went down in practice Monday with an ankle injury.

Probable starters for tonight will be T.J. Scaletta, a 5-8 sophomore point guard, Herb Brown, a 6-3

Magic gets first victory over Knicks

United Press International

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic stunned the New York Knicks Monday with an 11-2 run in the last seven minutes of the game that carried the team to a 118-110 victory over the 1988-89 Atlantic Division champions.

Guard Reggie Theus and forward Terry Catledge combined for nine points in the spur that sent most of the 15,077 fans at the sold-out Orlando Arena into a delirious dance.

The Magic, 111-106 losers to the New Jersey Nets in Saturday's season opener, were not supposed to be able to match up with the 1988-89 Atlantic Division champs.

Catledge's slam with 3:55 remaining culminated the run and left Orlando leading, 105-96. The closest the Knicks could come after that was 110-107 on Johnny Newman's three-point shot 32 seconds before time expired.

The Magic preserved the victory at the foul line, connecting all eight free throws after Newman's long-range jumper.

Theus, who came out strong at the start of the second half, hit four of those crucial free throws.



Chris Nickle hit an inside-the-park home run and a single to boost Ken Rummel Chevrolet defeat Stromberg-Carlson 8-7 on Monday night.

Sacco helps keep Sunniland unbeaten

By SEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Dan Sacco had two home runs and a double as the Sunniland Corporation stayed unbeaten with a 10-3 victory over Harcar in Sanford Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Monday night.

In the other games, Ken Rummel Chevrolet and The Barn Burners both stayed two games back with come-from-behind victories. Rummel defeated Stromberg-Carlson 8-7 while the Burners won 16-8 over RMC Industries.

The standings have Sunniland at 6-0, The Barn and Ken Rummel at 4-2, Stromberg at 3-3, and RMC and Harcar both at 0-5-1.

Harcar kept the game with Sunniland close, trailing only 4-1 until the bottom of the fifth, when Sunniland scored three runs to take control. Sunniland added three more in the sixth and Harcar scored a pair in the seventh to keep it interesting.

In addition to Sacco, others contributing were Shannon Spitt (three singles, one run scored), Telle Frank and Rick Cicalak (two singles and one run scored each), Brad Wallace (two singles), Felix Smith and Mike Mauby (single and a run scored each), Ron Carroll (single), and Rocky Morris and Chris Spitt (one run scored each).

Doing the hitting for Harcar were Terry Rose (two singles), Tom Nye, Mark Steffes and Robert Jones (single and one run scored each), and Robert Smith, Jim Arnold, Jack Eltonhead, Dometrice Dellancy and Calvin Bryant (one single each).

Ken Rummel handed Stromberg its third straight

STATS & STANDINGS

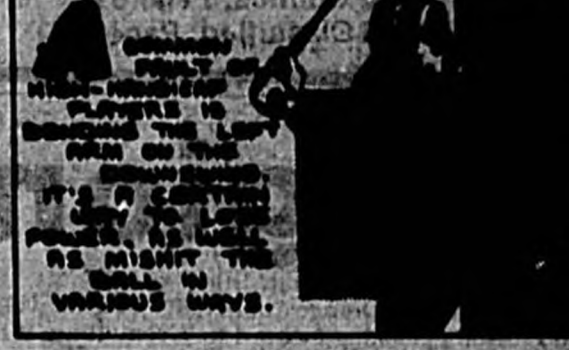
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| 3. St. Louis | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| 4. Cincinnati | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| 5. Milwaukee | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| 6. Chicago | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| 7. Pittsburgh | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| 8. Philadelphia | 4 | 10 | .286 |
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NEW YORK - The United Press International

Baseball standings, including team records and individual player statistics for the New York Yankees and other teams.

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Summary of player transactions, including acquisitions and releases by various teams.

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Doing the damage for Ken Rummel were Chris Nickle (home run, single, run scored), David Goldstick and Scott Murphy (two singles and two runs scored each), Jason Miller (two singles, run scored), Jim Lamb and Tom Wilke (two singles each), Rick Perkins (single, run scored), Cary Keefe, Brian Curtis, and Chuck Lambeer (one single each) and Scott Fletcher (run scored).

Contributing to the Stromberg offense

Raiders

Continued from 1B

freshman guard, Eric Hylton, a 6-4 freshman forward, Richard Brown, a 6-4 sophomore center, and Stephen Blackmon, a 6-4 sophomore strong forward.

"We're very, very small," Payne said. "We've been small before, but this is the smallest team we've ever had. We'll be playing a team that compared to us, is huge."

Bowling

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Oviedo (103), Lyman (98 1/2), Lake Howell (85 1/2) and DeLand (67 1/2).

Seminole and Lake Mary dueted down to the final frame, the 'Noles pulling out a 9-8 victory. Chris Rottinghaus and Chris Bumgarner led the Tribe with Rottinghaus rolling a team-high game of 196 and Bumgarner rolling a team-high game of 553. Jeff Blau and Dennis Otten paced Lake Mary, Blau posting a match-high 211 game and Otten rolling a match-high 586 series.

Lake Brantley tripped Oviedo 8 1/4-6 1/2. Bob Coberly sparked the Patriots with a match-high

Magic

Continued from 1B

But it was the end of the third period that truly launched the beginning of a victory that most assuredly will get the "expansion monkey" off the Magic's back.

"Didn't you see the gorilla fall off our backs as we walked off the floor," said Theus, who finished with a team-high 24 points. "That expansion monkey would have gotten bigger and bigger as the season progressed."

Orlando center Dave Corzine, who matched Cattedge's total of 19 points, said the Magic's 11-2 run at the end of the third quarter with the score tied 94-94 was the turning point.

"It was the first real run we had made as a team and gave us confidence as a team," Corzine said. "Coming into the locker room after the victory was just like being back in college. Everybody was high-fiving everybody. But we gave the game ball to Matty (Guokas)."

Orlando center Dave Corzine after the expansion Magic defeated the New York Knicks for their first NBA victory.

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Coffee to welcome County's newcomers
 The Friends of the Welcome Wagon Club will have a coffee to welcome newcomers to Seminole County on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The club helps newcomers make new friends and introduces them to the community and what it offers. The coffee will be held at a private home. If interested, call Eleanor Hart at 321-3733 or Jean Chitt at 885-1687.

Decorations workshop scheduled
 The Embroiders Guild of Sanford will present a demonstration and evening class "Holiday and Christmas Decoration Workshop" on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m. All materials will be provided free. The program will be held at the Northwest Branch Library, 220 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. Sign-up is required by calling 821-9419.

Speaker to address winter road care
 The Central Florida Snow Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:15 p.m. at the Seminole County Senior Center, Maclay and Magnolia, Orlando. Scott Nelson of Nelson and Sons Nursery will speak on winter road care. The public is invited.

Missing kids campaign launched across state

By EVERETT ANDREWS
Special to the Herald

It was a good idea to use the occasion held at the Orlando International Airport on Oct. 30 for the Missing Children Billboard Campaign and sponsored by the Heathrow Women's Club, that would be "wonderful."

"To see it up, we had a wonderful reception, wonderful backing, wonderful press and wonderful background," said Mary Lou McDonald, the charity spokeswoman for the Heathrow Women's Club and the chairwoman of the reception.

The women did indeed have reason to have backaches. They moved furniture, tables, chairs, carpeting and tent material out of a truck and set it all up in a hangar at the airport.

"Everything was donated," McDonald said. "The only thing we had to rent was the truck."

The women from the Heathrow Women's Club who organized the reception were: Anne Arnette, Phyllis Hamner, Anne Greener, Sharon Katholier, Sharon Verrecamp, Margaret Drake-Smith, Mary Colbert, Carmen Solerina, Dottie Jayvorowky, Mary Jean Walker and Carolyn Taylor, president of the women's club.

The reception in Orlando was the culmination of a day full of press conferences in different cities around Florida. Many VIPs in Florida participated in the fly-around, in which they flew to five major Florida cities to introduce the Missing Children

Billboard Campaign (MCCB).
 Congressman Bill McCollum, chairwoman of the new organization, and Lt. Governor Bob Bradley took part in the fly-around press conference. Other participating were: Jerris Smith, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; Mayor Dick Foss of Lake Mary; Sergeant Greg Barrett of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department; and Pat Warren, Seminole County commissioner. Many other VIPs around the state of Florida participated as well.

The program, which involves placing missing children's faces on public service outdoor billboards, evolved from the effort to find Tiffany Sessions. The next missing child's picture to be placed on billboards around the state will be Kathy Knight of Lake Mary, who has been missing for over 2 years.

Kathy's grandparents, Charles and Marie Hooper, were honored at the reception at the Orlando International Airport. Marie Hooper was given a bouquet of flowers from the Heathrow Women's Club.

"It was interesting to have people there who have actually experienced having a missing child," McDonald said. "There was one family there who had had a child missing and was found, and another family who still had a child missing."

The Heathrow Women's Club will continue to support the MCCB with donations and their volunteered time.



Grand finale
 From left, Chrlye Knight models a black wedding gown designed by Alfred Pawis Jr., as Leon Massey looks on. The show participated in the fashion portion of the final presentation of Pizzazz, held Oct. 28 at the Sanford Civic Center. For 10 years, Pizzazz presented cultural arts shows to benefit various charities and causes.

Learn about investments, conflict or motorcycles

SANFORD - Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Nov. 13:

Fundamentals of Investment - Course is suitable to beginning as well as more advanced investors. Students will learn about a wide variety of investments available to help meet their financial goals for increased income, growth and tax savings. Topics will include mutual funds, stocks, bonds, retirement and estate planning, and a personalized investment counseling session with the instructor. (Nov. 14-Dec. 5, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$6/person)

How to Handle Conflict - This course addresses the five most common approaches to handling conflict, recognizing non-verbal communication and learning to say "no." (Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5/person)

Motorcycle Rider Course - The class is designed to assist in the development and improvement of riding skills necessary for individuals with little or no riding experience. This includes the required education course for motorcycle riders under 21 years of age. All enrollees must have either a temporary driving permit for motorcycle operation or a motorcycle endorsement on their license. Motorcycles and safety equipment provided. Student should wear or bring the following to class: long pants, shoes that cover the ankle, and a helmet (if you have one). This course is approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the Division of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. (Saturday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$50/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay G. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 654.

Down's children are like trip to Holland
By CAROL MULLIGAN
Seattle

DEAR ABBY: I very much appreciate all the letters about Down Syndrome children. I admired particularly the letter from the grandmother who admitted that it was a traumatic

Down's children are like trip to Holland

experience for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.

I would like to share with your readers an article distributed by the Parent Program for the Washington State School for the Deaf. I keep it handy to read when I feel overwhelmed—when life throws me a curveball. I think the philosophy expressed in this article can be applied to every aspect of one's life—not just for the birth of a child with disabilities.

CAROL MULLIGAN, SEATTLE

DEAR CAROL: I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. In fact, my staff discovered that the piece you submitted was written by Emily Peri Kingsley, the well-known author of the television movie "Kids Like These." Here it is:

WELCOME TO HOLLAND
 "I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability—to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this...

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip—to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

"After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

"Holland? you say. 'What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy...'

"But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

"It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you

Down's children are like trip to Holland

look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills. Holland has tulips. Holland even has Rembrandts.

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned.'"

"And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of the dream is a very significant loss.

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Lucky Linda," who kept putting her purse on top of her car, then forgetfully driving off, losing her purse.

I learned long ago to place my purse, the bag of groceries or anything else I had in my hands on the hood of the car, right in front of the windshield. It's just about as handy as the roof, and you will definitely not drive off with them still there.

ELLEN JOYFA, STEPHEN CITY, VA.

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Gospel concert to benefit WYND radio show

Calling all gospel music lovers: In concert at the Sanford Civic Center on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. will be the renowned George McAllister and The D.C. Knights of Washington, D.C.; the Gospel Heavy Weights of Brooklyn, N.Y.; the Sensational Southern Echoes of Greenville, S.C.; and the Golden Keys of Kingston, N.C.

Adult tickets are \$7 (at the door), and children's tickets are \$3.

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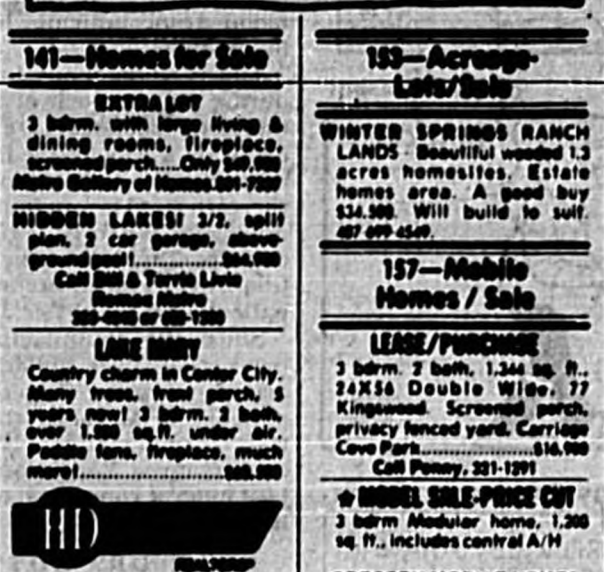
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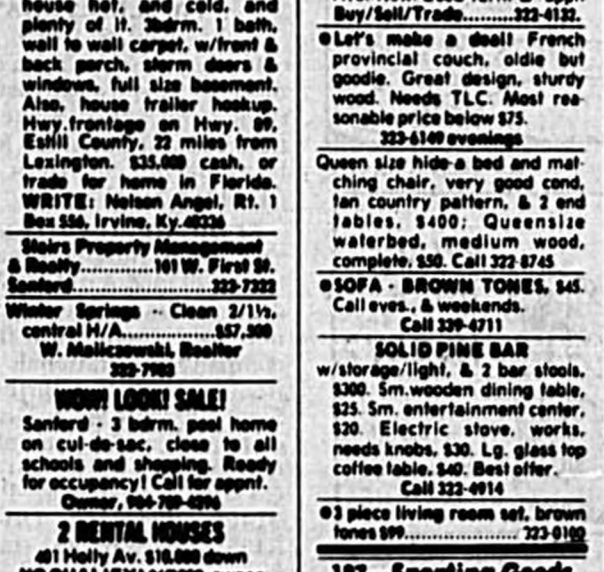
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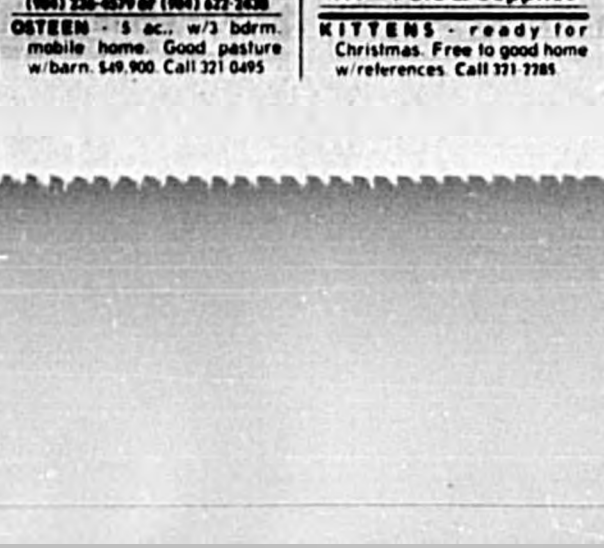
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226-Miscellaneous

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Sanford. Located in quiet stable neighborhood, this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home will delight you with its beauty. Features include oak floors, large front lot, family room fireplace, c/h/a. Layout perfect for separate bedroom/bath living arrangement. \$61,900.

Sanford/Silver Lake Area. 115 year old country estate. Authentically remodeled 2 story frame home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area on 3+ acres. Beautiful old oak, fruit trees and other magnificent plantings. Lots more to tell you, including the assumable VA mortgage! Just call. \$220,000.

Idyllwild. Contemporary 2 story with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Vaulted ceilings in family room, large corner lot has park like setting. A daze! of \$119,000!

141-Commercial Property / Sale. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1000 sq. ft. building. Zoned GC-2. One 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse or garage building. One 100 sq. ft. office bldg. with additional 1,200 sq. ft. covered storage plus outside storage. One lot across street. For info call 322-9009.

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale. HIGH AND DRY. Heavily wooded in desirable area. 2.3 acres \$49,000. Metro Gallery of Homes 321-7237.

192-Lawn & Garden. Gas Powered Lawn Edger Used twice. \$65. Call 322-1165. LAWN EQUIPMENT: 1 1/2 to 10 utility trailers. \$400 total phone. \$45-244. MOWER: \$40. Call 322-1165.

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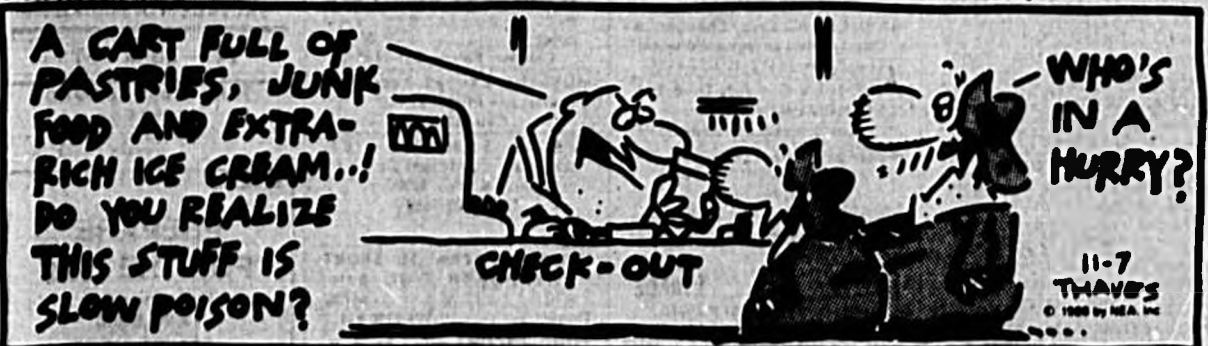
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Blood liver testing is wise with Mevacor

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is it necessary to have blood liver testing every six weeks for the first year of taking Mevacor, and every six months thereafter? Is there an exception to this?

DEAR READER: Mevacor (Lovastatin) is a drug that lowers serum cholesterol. It is very useful in patients whose high cholesterol levels do not respond to a low-cholesterol diet.

In some patients, Mevacor causes liver inflammation. This does not produce symptoms and is diagnosed only by a blood test for liver enzymes. Although no studies have shown permanent liver damage from this reaction, the manufacturer recommends discontinuing Mevacor if the blood tests indicate liver inflammation.

The reaction tends to appear during the first year of therapy; therefore, blood tests are advised every six weeks for the first year of treatment, and "periodically" thereafter. (The manufacturer does not specify every six months. This leaves the precise frequency to the discretion of the patient's private physician.)

Since the manufacturer reports that liver inflammation occurs in only 2 percent of patients on Mevacor, the blood test recommendation is clearly conservative. Your doctor can best judge if your blood tests can be omitted.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm experiencing light flashes in one eye, and my ophthalmologist says the vitreous is pulling away from the retina. What are the long-term problems? I was told this is part of the aging process, yet I'm 61 and don't feel old at all. I've had many eye problems and have toxoplasmosis in the other eye, so I feel I know a little something about the problem. Now, I need to know more.

DEAR READER: You have described a retinal detachment, during which the jellylike filling of the eyeball pulls portions of the retina from the back of the

eye. This is a serious visual problem that comes with age. Eventually, the detachment may cause partial or complete blindness. Your best source of information is your ophthalmologist. He or she is familiar with your case and can discuss treatment options with you.



You may need referral to eye specialists at a teaching center, particularly if your eye problems are complex.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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WIN AT

By James Jacoby

British expert Sally Horton and her husband Mark defended carefully to defeat today's part-score contract of two hearts. Some players might have bid two diamonds over one heart with the West cards, but Sally took a conservative approach because of unfavorable vulnerability. On a different auction, North might have bid more, but South would have jumped in hearts with 9 or 10 points after a takeout double, and the queen of diamonds was likely a worthless card, so North simply raised to the two-level. After K-A of diamonds, with East signaling a doubleton, West continued with the diamond jack. South made a

scrupulous play, discarding a low club from dummy. East played the jack of clubs, showing strength. Sally knew that the jack of clubs dented the queen. (With Q-J-10, East would play the queen.) So East must hold the club king. Armed with that knowledge, West led the nine of clubs. East won the king of clubs and returned a club. Sally took the ace of clubs. The defenders had five tricks. A fourth diamond was now played. Declarer discarded a spade from dummy. East ruffed with the 10 of hearts, and West's holding of J-8-6 was promoted to the setting trick. A nice defense, but it would not have been possible without the underlead of the ace of clubs.

WIN AT

WEST

♠ A K Q J
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K J 10 9 8
♣ A 10

EAST

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

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| South | West | North | East |
| 1♥ | 1♠ | 2♥ | All pass |

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPES

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 8, 1989

In the year ahead you could be more fortunate than usual with things you either create or control. Use your ambition and your imagination to their fullest possible extent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your compelling personality will be in full bloom today and it will draw others to you almost magnetically. Friends will find your company inspirational. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are still in an encouraging cycle for personal gain, so continue to look for opportunities to add to your resources. Don't waste time swinging into action if you spot one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joy and fulfillment may come to you today from two

separate sources. Although unrelated, each will involve the sharing of something with another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions continue to look hopeful regarding the arrangements you have with others for mutual material interests. Keep moving along your present courses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck will be doing her best today to see that everything lives up to your expectations. Don't lower your standards, even if persons with whom you're involved advise you to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you least expect it today something advantageous may develop that will please you. It could result in adding to your possessions a collectible of value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It doesn't look like you'll be bored by today's events. Friends with whom you are presently involved may come up with some exciting ideas in which you'll take an active participation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity and resourcefulness can be put to advantageous uses today, especially

where your work or career are concerned. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you can exercise your leadership will be the ones to which you'll be best suited today. Your peers will recognize this as well and let you have your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things you do for or with your family could turn out to be extremely gratifying today. Let the desires of your loved ones supersede your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more people with whom you come in contact today, the better you're apt to like it. If you don't have any plans that correspond to this, make some that will enable you to share time with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Competition will serve to stimulate your more ingenious qualities today, especially if you're competing for something of material value. The power of positive thinking will give you an edge.

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