



SPORTS

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Seminole conquers Oviedo to capture district championship.

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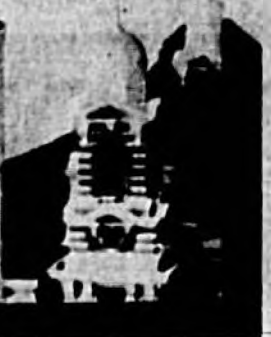
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Funds Designated For Seminole County, City Roads

County One Cent Sales Tax Now Up To Voters

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to approve or disapprove a one-cent sales tax the county has proposed to pay for infrastructure improvements, primarily roads for both county and cities, over the next 15 years.

County commissioners decided last September to take advantage of a law passed by the state Legislature authorizing local governments to levy up to a penny surtax on the state sales tax for a maximum of 15 years to help pay for the costs of rapid growth. The law requires such a tax be approved in a referendum to be put into effect. The sales tax would be applied to the first \$5,000 of all purchases made in the county.

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Proceeds from the tax are estimated to be about \$19 million the first year, and projections for revenue in future years have not been estimated, but County Administrator Ken Hooper says they are expected to increase with continued growth.

If the Legislature votes to repeal the sales tax on services, the county tax would not be applied to services either, resulting in an estimated \$3- to \$4 million less revenue per year, Hooper estimates.

The money raised by the tax would be split

between the county and the seven cities in the county and a brief explanation of what the county and cities intend to spend the money for is included on the ballot. The wording on the ballot is:

"These new revenues would be used by the county to build or improve roads, and bridges. City projects would include roads, bridges, stormwater management and drainage, public safety, water, sewer, parks, recreational and civic facilities, and administration buildings for local governments."

The county has proposed \$125 million worth of road projects to be completed with money from the tax. The largest expenditure, \$60 million, would be applied to the costs used for the

Seminole County Expressway between State Road 426 and Highway 17-92. The county would use part of the projected income from the tax as backing for bonds it would sell to help finance the expressway.

The projects which the county has proposed to use the tax proceeds for are:

- \$18.5 million to four-lane Red Bug Lake Road from Eagle Circle to SR 426.
- \$9.8 million to four-lane County Road 427 from SR 426 to SR 434.
- \$9 million to four-lane Sand Lake Road from County Line Road to SR 434.
- \$3 million to construct a two-lane Grant Line Road (west) from County Road 46-A to SR 48.

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Sincere Pumpkin
Eugene Marcel, left, a patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital, hugs the Great Pumpkin during a visit by the great one to the hospital during her journey to deliver candy to believers at the hospital. The Great Pumpkin visited all of the good patients at the CFRH sincere pumpkin patch.

Longwood, Winter Springs Hold Elections

Six Contend For Posts In Winter Springs

Winter Springs voters will have a choice of mayoral candidates, and candidates for the District 4 commission seat when they go to the polls Tuesday. In addition, one person is running unopposed for the District 2 seat.

Leanne Grove, 626 Alton Road, is the first woman to run for mayor in Winter Springs. Grove, who is corporate administrator and financial director of Indian River Utilities, represented District 5 on the city commission 1982-85. She has also served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, on the original charter revision committee, the commercial zoning committee, and is current vice chairman of the city board of adjustment.

Grove is challenging John V. Torcaso, who has served as mayor for the last six years, and previous to that served four years on the city commission. Torcaso spent 32 years in the Navy and Marine Corps, is a member of the Longwood and Orlando Chambers of Commerce, Winter Springs Sertoma Club and VFW, the Marine Aviation Association and the Hacienda Village Homeowners Association.

In District 4, William A. Jacobs, 404 S. Edgemon Ave.,

seeking his third term on the council, is being challenged by two people.

Jacobs is chief deputy clerk of court for Seminole County. He has been employed in the clerk's office for three years and prior to that was manager of Chelsea Tile Company in Sanford for eight years. He is secretary of the Sanford Rotary Club, which he has been a member of for 13 years, is a five-year member of the Winter Springs Civic Association and is a member of the Winter Springs PTA and VFW.

Also seeking the District 4 seat is David W. Hopkins, 321 Arapaho Trail, a sales manager. He has worked in the public works departments for the cities of Winter Springs and Casselberry and for the state Department of Environmental Regulation, and is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The third candidate for the District 4 seat is Larry Cerra, 1383 Blue Spruce Court. Cerra, who is making his second bid for a commission seat, served on the city code enforcement board the last two years and served as acting chairman of the Winter

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Incumbents Challenged In Longwood Elections

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Clerk Don Terry is predicting a 35 percent turnout when city voters go to the polls Tuesday to vote on three city commission seats and proposed charter amendments.

Terry based his optimistic prediction on the fact that incumbents in District 1, 2 and 4 are all running opposed, the charter referendum and the county's proposed one-cent local option tax will be on the ballot.

As of Oct. 3, there were 4,184 registered voters in the city of 13,298 residents. Terry said. Because of the county tax referendum, Longwood voters will cast their ballots in the city election at the precinct indicated on their voter registration rather than just at city hall. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harvey Smerlison, 45, of 315 Heather Ave., the District 1 incumbent, is being challenged by Richard Bullington, 31, of 340 Tartan St. A 14-year city resident, Smerlison is seeking his third term as city commissioner and has served as mayor. He is employed as an engineer by Martin-Martella in Orlando.

Bullington works in the construction business and is a newcomer to city politics. He served on the charter advisory committee, the city's Land

Planning Agency and Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Committee.

In District 2, incumbent June Lormann, 63, of 402 Wildmere Ave., is facing political newcomer Henry Hardy III, 31, of 278 Reider Ave. Lormann, whose business experience has been in real estate and banking, is seeking her eighth term on the commission. She has also served as mayor, deputy mayor and is on the Historical Commission. She has lived in the city for 20 years.

Hardy is self-employed in the family business and has lived in Longwood for 21 years.

Mayor Harold "Ed" Myers, 69, 1323 Hunt Road, is seeking re-election to the District 4 commission seat and is opposed by Ted Poelking, 70, of 601 Pheasant Ave., who is making his first run for office. A 27-year resident, Myers is a retired tool and die maker. He has served two terms on the commission, the past year as mayor.

Poelking, who is retired from the U.S. Navy and U.S. Postal Service, moved to Longwood nine years ago.

City commissioners serve two-year terms and are paid \$4,200 annually. Candidates must live in the district for which they are running, but they are elected at-large.

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Home Fire Reveals Apparent Suicide

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

A 72-year-old retired medical doctor was found dead in a mobile home fire in Lake Mary Friday night, the apparent victim of suicide.

The dead man was identified as Dr. Adrian S. Eisele of 628 W. Plantation Blvd., The Forest, a retirement community off Lake Mary Boulevard.

Lake Mary Police Sgt. Tom Taggart said Saturday that Eisele apparently set fire to the mobile home, then shot himself in the head with a .38 caliber revolver.

Taggart said at first police were also looking into the possibility it was a homicide, but determined later Saturday morning that evidence pointed more to suicide.

Firefighters were called to the scene around 7:20 p.m. Friday, but by the time they arrived, Eisele's mobile home was almost totally engulfed in flames, according to Fire Chief Robert Stoddard.

Stoddard said his firefighters were able to bring the fire under control within a short time, but Eisele apparently was already dead. Eisele's body was found in

a bedroom where, Chief Stoddard said, the heaviest concentration of fire was located, indicating that's where the dead man apparently set fire to the mobile home.

Stoddard said he was coordinating firefighting activities and didn't know what police had found inside the bedroom. "Eisele was taken out of the structure by the (county) medical examiner," he said.

As far as Stoddard said he could determine, Eisele was alone in the mobile home.

Sgt. Taggart stated that Eisele was married but lived alone.

Stoddard said John Christian, the county's fire marshal was immediately called in to help with the investigation.

Stoddard said his department sent two fire trucks, one rescue unit and a tanker to battle the early evening blaze. "We had about 12 firefighters out there on the scene in all," he said.

"There was never any threat to surrounding homes," Stoddard said, adding the fire was contained shortly after firefighters arrived.

No injuries were reported, according to Stoddard.

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Reagan, Gorbachev Agree On Missile Pact

Summit Set For December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Friday that a long-awaited summit will be held in Washington Dec. 7 to sign an agreement eliminating superpower medium- and shorter-range missiles.

The two leaders also agreed to work toward another agreement slashing strategic nuclear weapons that would be signed at another hoped-for summit in Moscow next year.

Superpower relations were put back on track at a White House meeting between Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and gave the president a much-needed boost for his remaining 15 months in office.

Shevardnadze handed Reagan a letter from Gorbachev that, after a series of fits and starts, finally proposed a date for their third summit. Reagan immediately accepted and Shevardnadze and Shultz ad-

joined to the State Department to set the agenda and nail down final details.

"Mr. Shevardnadze presented a letter to me from General Secretary Gorbachev, who has accepted my invitation to come to Washington for a summit beginning on Dec. 7. At that time, we expect to sign an agreement eliminating the entire class of U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear forces," Reagan said following an

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Just Treats Here
Queen Janie Davis and Eileen Helms, pioneer woman, enjoy treats with children from the Paola Woods Child Care Center who are visiting residents of Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave. for a joint Halloween party.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Cocaine Bought; 3 Arrested After Purchaser Informs Agents

A cocaine buy netted undercover agents three arrests in Altamonte Springs after one of the men told the agents where he allegedly bought the drug, according to sheriff's records.

Undercover agents reported that they purchased cocaine at Apt. 101 of the Spanish Trace Club Apartments, 445 Wymore Road. That incident occurred around 8:47 p.m. Thursday and resulted in two arrests, records show.

One of the men told agents where he supposedly got cocaine, from a resident in Apt. 102 across the hall. That apartment was "secured" for several hours while agents got a search warrant which they served at around 2:40 a.m. Friday.

Cocaine was reported found in two places in the apartment, under the corner of a waterbed and in the kitchen fuse box.

Arrested late Thursday was Clark Linden Horner, 25, of Apt. 101, 445 Wymore Road. He was charged with trafficking in cocaine, delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine and criminal conspiracy. Another resident of the same apartment, Weatherford Kimball Rice, 31, was arrested on the same charges. They were being held without bond Friday.

Arrested early Friday was Scott L. Scopas, 26, of Apt. 102, 445 Wymore Road. He was charged with trafficking in cocaine. He, too, was being held without bond.

Sleeping Man Gets Drug Charges

A Deltona man was arrested on drug charges after he fell asleep while parked at a convenience shop and after police checked on him to make sure he was all right.

A clerk at the Ecol Station, 4730 State Road 46, reported that a man had used the restroom and then returned to his vehicle. About a half hour later, the clerk checked on the man and found him asleep behind the wheel. The incident occurred around 11:47 p.m. Wednesday.

A deputy investigated. While waking the man, the deputy noticed in the car a pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana. A search of the car also turned up a small amount of what appeared to be marijuana.

Arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia was Tommy Glenn Nicholson, 27, of 3010 Galaxy St. He was released on \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Timothy Thomas Hughes, 24, of 15 Seminole Drive, DelRay, arrested Thursday at 11:40 p.m. on State Road 419 west of Wagner's Curve after his vehicle was seen weaving on Tuscaawilla Road. He was released on \$500 bond.

—Donald R. Malle, 30, of 244 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, arrested Thursday at 10:25 p.m. on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard after police received a report of an intoxicated driver in the area. He also was charged with failing to maintain a single lane and driving with a suspended or revoked driver license. He was being held on \$500 bond.

DUI Manslaughter Conviction

A Seminole County jury has found a Sanford man guilty of DUI manslaughter holding him responsible for the death of a passenger in an accident while he was driving which occurred in November 1986.

James Mitchell, 44, was convicted Thursday night of causing the death of Charlie Dixon, 45, of Sanford. Mitchell had a blood-alcohol level of 0.23. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 is legally intoxicated.

Mitchell is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 11.

Man Charged With Child Abuse

A Sanford man was arrested Wednesday on a charge of aggravated child abuse.

Arrested at 8 a.m. was Barry B. Sapp, 28, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Details of the alleged incident that led to the arrest were not included in the arrest report. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Knife Pulled On Store Clerk

A man brandishing a carpet knife was one of two men who robbed a convenience store in Longwood late Thursday.

A clerk at the Handy Way, 905 State Road 434, reported that around 10:50 p.m. two men came into the store. They went to the beer cooler, then one approached the counter and asked for a pack of cigarettes. He then said to his friend, "Bo, you got the beer?"

The second man came to the counter with a six-pack of beer. The first man pulled a carpet knife out of his left shirt sleeve, pointed it at the clerk and said, "Give me the money."

The clerk handed them the money. The man with the knife also told her to lift the change tray in the register to see if there was any money there. He told her he would shoot her — though she saw no gun — if she did not cooperate.

He told her to go into the bathroom, which she did, locking the door behind her. When she heard the front door bell sound, she came out of the bathroom and called police.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Thursday

—8:44 a.m., Castle Brewer Court, Apt. 28. Car fire possibly caused by transmission fluid leaking onto catalytic converter.

—7:36 a.m., 611 S. Laurel Ave. Man, 84, suffering from general illness. Patient surveyed and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—9:04 a.m., 1705 W. 14th St. Woman, 57, suffering from insulin shock. Vitals signs taken, and oxygen and glucose administered. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—1:42 p.m., Lake Monroe Terrace, Apt. 49. Pot on stove caught fire.

—7:37 p.m., 407 W. First St. Woman, 18, possibly fractured foot. Applied splint and cold pack. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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Man Finds Car Moved, Burglarized

Property valued at approximately \$389 was stolen Wednesday from a Maitland man's car while he was at the Interstate Mall, 130 E. Altamonte Drive, according to Altamonte Springs police.

Robert W. Vaughn, 40, of 140 Roosevelt, reported the incident about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, after he had returned to his car and found it in a different parking space. Missing from the 1986 Mitsubishi was a .22-caliber handgun, a fuzzbuster and \$45 in cash.

Police also reported that a witness had noticed a woman on a bicycle going through the

parking lot, trying various car doors. The witness said the woman tried the door on Vaughn's car, then put her bike in the trunk and drove off.

After examining the car, police said, there was no sign of forced entry and the vehicle was not hot-wired.

Other reports from the Altamonte Springs police include:

●A radar detector belonging to Anthony Limmerman, 24, 30 Black Oak Court, #108, was reported stolen from his car on Tuesday, police records report. Limmerman called the police about 8:30 p.m. after finding his car window smashed. The mis-

ing radar detector is valued at \$240. Police have no suspects.

●Fifty dollars came up missing from a woman's purse Wednesday, after she left the purse in a Lerner's Shop dressing room, police reported. Sarah E. Gore, 2825 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, had been shopping at Lerner's, 451 E. Altamonte Drive, where she accidentally left her purse. A cashier said an unidentified person brought the purse to her. When Gore returned to retrieve her purse, she discovered the missing money. Police have no suspects.

—Nancy Simmons

Car Breaks Down, Ends Up Stolen

A Sanford man's car, which broke down Wednesday on 13th Street, was missing when the owner returned to the scene three hours later.

Harold Harris, 62, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Apt. 32, told Sanford police his \$2,000 1980 Ford developed mechanical problems Wednesday at 6 p.m. on 13th Street near State Road 600. Harris reported when he returned at 9 p.m., the vehicle was missing.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

●Jerry Robertson, 40, 3056 Whisper Lake Lane, Winter Park, told police two lawnmowers worth \$269 were taken from a garage at 1009 Laurel Ave. between 4 p.m. Oct. 15 and 2 p.m. Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Leroy Barton
Elaine J. Foster
Henry Rasmie
Marcelle A. Smith
Marilyn E. Williams

DISCHARGES

Sanford
Rose R. Rudolph and baby girl
Maryl A. Ruch and baby girl
Ralph L. Karp

Jury Finds Stripper's Mother Guilty

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Theresa Jackson was convicted Friday of child abuse by a jury that decided she drove her daughter to suicide by forcing her to be a nude dancer.

The jury of five women and one man in the landmark case found the 40-year-old woman guilty of child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forging a birth certificate to show that 17-year-old Tina Mancini was 18 and old enough to be a stripper.

Tina killed herself with her mother's revolver on March 24, 1986.

The jury deliberated for about 12 ½ hours over three days before reaching a verdict Friday afternoon.

Jackson showed little emotion at the verdict.

Circuit Judge Arthur Franza set her sentencing for Dec. 3. Jackson faces up to 25 years in

prison.

She is believed to be the first parent charged with child abuse stemming from a child's suicide. The case set another precedent when Franza allowed a "psychological autopsy" by a Harvard doctor on Mancini admitted into evidence.

Mancini killed herself with a .357 Magnum pistol in March 1986, about two months after becoming a nude dancer in a Fort Lauderdale area night club.

The jurors asked Judge Franza to re-instruct them three times on the child abuse charge.

"We've got a group of people seriously concerned about the ramifications" of the child abuse charge, defense attorney Kenneth Whitman said. "They're giving serious thought not only to the late of Theresa Jackson, but the far-ranging implications of the case."

The jury includes four parents

of teenage children — one whose daughter is the same age as Mancini when she shot herself — and one woman, barely out of her teens, who still lives with her parents.

The prosecutor claims Jackson forced her daughter to work as a stripper and kept the bulk of Mancini's \$1,000-a-week earnings.

In nearly two weeks of testimony, the jury heard claims that Mancini was promiscuous, an exhibitionist and talked so often of killing herself that it became a joke among her schoolmates.

But the prosecution pictured Mancini as a mentally abused teenager who told friends life with her mother was like "death row."

In closing arguments Wednesday, defense lawyer Kenneth Whitman said the jury's verdict would "decide the fate of all parents."

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	69	42	07
Anchorage cy	79	17	
Ashville sy	73	37	
Atlanta sy	76	50	
Birmingham	69	41	
Boston w	77	42	
Bozeman sy	57	44	
Brownsville Tex pc	83	63	
Buffalo sy	54	39	
Burlington Vt. cy	68	44	03
Charleston S.C. cy	60	33	
Charlotte N.C. sy	73	46	
Chicago pc	77	46	
Cincinnati sy	72	44	
Cleveland sy	63	39	
Columbus sy	78	42	
Dallas w	80	63	
Denver pc	62	47	61
Des Moines sh	76	49	
Dayton sy	63	38	
Duluth pc	49	33	
El Paso pc	82	56	
Evansville sy	79	47	
Hartford sy	53	41	
Honolulu sy	86	73	
Houston pc	80	67	
Indianapolis sy	72	45	
Jackson Miss. sy	82	43	
Jacksonville pc	74	50	
Kansas City sh	82	64	01
Las Vegas sh	71	58	
Little Rock pc	77	53	
Los Angeles w	73	60	03
Louisville sy	74	50	
Memphis sy	79	53	
Miami Beach sh	80	76	
Minneapolis pc	63	44	
Minneapolis pc	58	38	
Nashville sy	78	50	
New Orleans sy	75	49	
New York sy	54	48	
Northwest City pc	80	62	1 30
Omaha sh	75	51	
Philadelphia sy	59	43	
Phoenix cy	82	67	
Pittsburgh sy	66	44	
Portland Me. sy	51	29	03
Portland Ore. r	69	55	
Providence sy	56	47	
Richmond sy	71	42	
St. Louis cy	81	62	
San Francisco cy	70	60	
Washington sy	45	46	

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida					
High: 78	80	81	83	82	
Low: 56	60	62	61	61	
Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	

Source: National Weather Service

Seminole Raindancers Send Ducks To Shelter

Staff And Wire Reports
This weather stuff is getting crazy! We gaze up at the Seminole skies and see beautiful blue interspersed with wispy white; behold the grandeur of the waters of the lakes; scan the greenery of our plants, trees and flowers; then ponder how fortunate we are to live here. Brisk walks in the mornings draped only with light jackets to protect against temperatures in the low 60s, the watch the thermometer climb to the 80s by midday. 'Tis wonderful. And, this week-end will be more of the same.

We might have a little shower around sundown, but that won't hurt. We set no records in October. Rainfall was a little above average. So were temperatures highs and lows, but really not much. Think about McAllen, Texas yesterday. That town on the river across from Remossa had a high of 90. Low in the nation was once again West Yellowstone, Wyoming.

There's good news, and bad news for Semonilians practicing the raintance to aid the brethren in the state of Washington. A few showers hit in a few places, and that's good, but the mountain streams are still tragically low and the salmon are foundering. They must have enough water depth to swim up to their spawning grounds. Otherwise, they don't spawn. Then we won't have fox for our bagels. So keep up the dances. Success should breed more success.

But golly, keep your directions straight in the thoughts about drought. When thinking of the northwest, we mean the northwestern portion of the contiguous 48 United States. Not north to Alaska. Some of you are dancing too effectively and sending the vibrations to far north. But this have helped uncover the cause of the Washington drought.

It's been so rainy in Yakutat, Alaska that ducks have been taking shelter, town folk joke about seeing an old man walking around with animals in pairs and the weatherman is going to the Bahamas to dry out.

In most places, rainfall is measured in inches. In Yakutat, more than 8 feet of rain has fallen in the last two months, and so far this year Yakutat has had 16 ½ feet of rain — record amounts.

If it seems like Yakutat has had more than its share of rain, the National Weather Service agrees. Yakutat, virtually single-handedly, is responsible for the drought in the Pacific Northwest. Meteorologists in Alaska have concluded that an unusual weather phenomenon steered storms to the north of their normal dumping grounds.

Yakutat, a fishing town of about 600 very wet people, is at the top of the southeast Alaska panhandle, near the point where Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory intersect.

"Do you know what a cormorant is?" asked Yakutat city planner Cheryl Easterwood, referring to the web-footed sea bird that dives for its food and was found taking shelter under her roof. "Well, I had a cormorant spend the night on my porch. If the ducks are getting in out of the rain, things are getting pretty bad."

John Cunningham, Yakutat's meteorologist, measures how bad. In September Yakutat got 48.34 inches of rain, breaking a 31-year-old record.

That record didn't last long," Cunningham noted. In October, 48.81 inches fell. That pushed the annual rainfall to a new record — 199.55 inches — with two months to go.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today			
City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	79	41	00
Crestview	79	50	00
Daytona Beach	74	47	00
Fort Lauderdale	84	63	00
Fort Myers	83	66	00
Gainesville	77	54	00
Jacksonville	74	50	00
Key West	79	51	00
Miami	82	74	00
Orlando	78	63	00
Pensacola	77	51	00
Seaside Bradenton	82	63	00
Tallahassee	79	40	00
Tampa	80	60	00
Vero Beach	79	72	00
West Palm Beach	80	74	00

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Nov. 5	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	Nov. 27

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 69 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is out of the north. Water temperature is 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 16.

Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 61 degrees. No rainfall was recorded. Mostly sunny today with expected high near 83 and a slight chance of rainfall.

Area Forecast

Today mostly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 77 to 82. Wind northeast 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 64 to 68. Wind northeast around 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Sunday cloudy and windy. A good chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 76 to 82. Wind northeast 15 to 25 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast for Florida except northwest — Partly sunny Monday through Wednesday. A chance of showers in the north and central Monday and over the south throughout the period. Lows in the 50s north, 60s central and lower 70s south. Highs in the lower 80s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 68; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north at 8 mph; No rainfall was recorded; Today's sunset: 6:45 p.m.; Sunday sunrise: 5:52 a.m.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:15 a.m.; 12:40 p.m.; Maj. 6:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 4:11 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; lows, 10:08 a.m., 10:36 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; lows, 10:13 a.m., 10:41 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 9:46 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 4:14 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft advisory is in effect south of Cape Canaveral. Small craft should exercise caution north of Cape Canaveral. Today wind south of Cape Canaveral northeast 20 kts and gusty with seas 5 to 8 ft except to 10 ft in the gulf stream.

COMING EVENTS

Mark Twain Film Night Scheduled At Central Library

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Library System located in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, will celebrate Mark Twain's birthday during November by presenting a Mark Twain Family Film Night Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. The hour-long program will feature *Steamboat* and *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, starring Mickey Rooney. It free to the public.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 540 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

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

TOPS Chapter Meets

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

AA Schedules Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
- Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Bridge Club Sets Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Volunteers Coordinators Meet

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491, formerly known as the Salvation Army, now meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Boulevard Hairdesigners 294 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Call Lorrie at 321-4247.

WINS Committee Opens Project Office

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer

The Westside Neighborhood Strategy Steering Committee will open its new project office Friday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Sanford's Community Development Officer Richard Woods told the committee Tuesday the ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the new office at 1222 W. 13th Street. Woods said Rev. Amos Jones will give the invocation, followed by opening remarks from WINS Chairman Amelika D. Geuka.

Thelma Mike, chairman of the WINS information subcommittee, will then explain the operation of the office. Woods said the office will be open Monday-Friday from 2-6 p.m., with the possibility of opening one night at a future date. Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Bob Thomas will also speak at the opening.

In addition, Woods said tours of the target area of the WINS project will begin at 2:30 p.m. The WINS project is a comprehensive redevelopment program of the Goldsboro area of Sanford's west side. The area is

bounded by French Avenue to the east, Olive Avenue to the west, 13th Street to the south, and a railroad right-of-way to the north.

The office will serve as an information center where residents and property owners will have easy access to accurate information and can review and comment on the redevelopment plan. The office staff will be on hand to answer any questions about finance, land use, and other aspects of the plan.

The City Commission hired Florida Center for Urban Design and Research in March to provide a \$60,000 redevelopment study of the Goldsboro area. When the redevelopment plan is ready for presentation to the public it will show land use, traffic flows, projected locations and types of residence, and renderings of the major focus of the WINS project area. In addition, the plan will include such things as funding sources and capital budgets. It will also further refine the affordable housing concept, that is, working with lending institutions and identifying cost-reduction techniques.

Iranian Caviar Held Hostage

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gourmet's dream has turned into an importer's nightmare with the seizure of 1,900 pounds of Iranian caviar under the new U.S. ban on Iranian imports.

The Customs Service confiscated the caviar Friday under

the embargo ordered by President Reagan this week to punish Iran for their actions in the Persian Gulf.

"We believe it is the first shipment to come under the presidential embargo," customs spokeswoman Janet Rapaport said.

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By Dr. John Lyons D.C. LEG LENGTH

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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Florida's Assistant Principals To Meet To Make Schools Better

Nearly 200 assistant principals from throughout Florida's public school system will attend their annual fall conference Nov. 1-4 at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

The conference will feature speakers, small-group workshops, sharing sessions, a business meeting and a golf tournament.

Dale A. Robinson, organization specialist for the mid-Atlantic region of the National Education Association, will be the keynote speaker at the first general session to be held at 1 p.m. on Monday. Robinson's topic will be "Working Together for Better Schools."

More than 800 assistant principals are members of the Florida Association of Secondary School Principals (FASSP), one of the five departments under the statewide umbrella of the Florida Association of School Administrators (FASA). The FASA has nearly 4,000 members statewide.

SCC To Offer G.E.D. Testing

The G.E.D. tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Eligibility for taking tests must be completed by Nov. 6. G.E.D. test orientation will be held on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the G.E.D. Exams."

Hamilton Monthly Citizens Named

Hamilton Elementary School, Sanford, has announced its "Citizens of the Month" for October.

The students being honored include the following: Valerie Kramer, Elisabeth Meisel, David Jones, Sarah Sweet, Shannon Brewer, Heather Wallace, Maurice Williams, Crystal Brewer, Glen Knudsen, Chawita Luna, Melissa DeRose, Jessica Marshall, Brittany King, Lindsey Keeler, Jessica King, Wesley Winkler, Michael Hunting, Chree Alford, Tracy Touchton, Dwayne Jack, Towana Rush, Afoun Semar, David Campbell, Derrick Swain, Michele Svalensson, Diane Whiddon, Jamie Nichols, Kencia Williams, Lakisha Green, Darius Beamon, Shari Brown, Christina Campbell and Johnny Dennis.

Cadets Getting Say-So In Plans

This year the Seminole High School Air Force J.R.O.T.C. is undergoing a series of changes. The cadets in the squadron have a choice in what activities they might and might not like to participate in.

Under the direction of Colonel Charles Gibson and Sergeant Richard Tolia, the cadets help run the squadron. Cadet Squadron Commander Paul Murphy's job is to make sure that all the cadets complete their duties and to make sure the squadron runs smoothly.

They have many activities planned, and some are already in use. The color guard and drill team are under way at a fast pace. The color guard presents the United States flag at all home games and will participate in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade on November 11th. In a couple of weeks, the drill team will be going to competition and they plan to win as many awards as they can.

A military ball will be held this spring. This will be a formal dress ball held in order to salute the Air Force, a tradition that has gone on since it was established.

This year's senior class has successfully raised \$4,600 with its major fundraiser, Senior Calendar. The 1988 calendar program works as follows: The whole senior class was called into the auditorium and the class officers and sponsors talked to the class. Those who wished to sign up for the calendar program filled out a form.

Those on the Senior Calendar are given a 5 p.m. parade on the school grounds and other items such as shirts, space for birthdays and anniversaries on different months, and candy. The incentive for selling was that the top 25 sellers would get their picture on the calendar, two per month and two on the cover.

Although the junior class has several fundraisers for its prom.

Around SHS

By Carlos Martinez & Rebecca Rose

Calendar is the senior class's only fundraiser. With their set amount of \$4,600, the class pays for the costs of the calendar (itself \$2,000), flowers for the Baccalaureate, plants for graduation, programs for graduation, trophies and awards for awards night, and two parties put on by the senior class.

John Cullum, Verna Jackson, Ed Wilson and the entire senior class and officers worked hard to meet this goal.

Throughout many years, Pilot Club has sponsored a pair of local girls on a trip to Philadelphia to attend the Freedom's Foundation meeting. There, the two chosen girls attend meetings and seminars about the freedom and opportunity available to citizens of America. This year's trip will take place Monday through Thursday.

At homecoming time, the high school sponsors various activities and contests to promote school spirit. Monday, spirited students may dress up as twins.

On Tuesday, the dress becomes a bit more conservative as the students wear the colors of the college that they plan to attend. Wednesday, students are encouraged to look their best for Gentlemen's Quarterly Day.

Shorts, hats, sneakers and sunglasses may be worn by students on Thursday, and the day will be topped off by a homecoming parade in the afternoon.

Friday is called "Spirit Day" at SHS, for students are encouraged to dress in shades of black and orange to aid the performance of the Fighting Seminoles at the Friday night homecoming football game with the Lyman Greyhounds.

School Room Transforms Into Mexican Restaurant

Tuskawilla Middle School took on a south-of-the-border flavor recently when 40 of its eighth-grade Spanish students transformed the school's home Economics room into a Mexican restaurant.

The menu for the luncheon, which the students prepared in Spanish, included nachos, pepitas (Mexican pumpkin seeds), enchiladas de pollo (chicken enchiladas), arroz mexicano (Mexican rice) and sopapillas (fried biscuit puffs). The students cooked the Mexican specialties on their own.

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Flea World To Expand

Flea World, the giant flea market on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, will begin a \$3.5 million expansion project next month after a 3½-year effort to obtain proper permits for the project.

Syd Levy, Flea World owner, said the project involves a 120,000-square-foot expansion, including a 90,000-square-foot expo hall containing six air conditioned buildings, plus a 25,000-square-foot petting zoo containing more than 200 animals.

"The lengthy approval process has not only been time-consuming, it has been costly too," Levy said. He estimates he has spent a quarter of a million dollars on required regional impact studies, engineering reports and legal fees.

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PRECINCT	LOCATION	PRECINCT	LOCATION
01	Village Inn Restaurant, Meeting Room (back entrance), 2545 French Avenue, Sanford	48	St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5111 Lake Howell Road, Seminole County
02	Holiday Inn, 56 off SR 46 & 1/4 Service Road, Sanford	50	Fire Station #2, 240 Northern Way, Winter Springs
03	New Sanford Middle Education Bldg., 2015 S. Main Street, (Midway) Seminole County	51	Timber Lake Clubhouse, 875 Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs
04	Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs	52	Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Tragal Dr., Casselberry
05	Oviedo Woman's Club, King Street between High School and Methodist Church, Oviedo	53	Longwood Community Building, Corner of Wilma & Church St., Longwood
06	General Community House, First Street, Geneva	54	Wesley Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Walnut Springs Road, Longwood
07	Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota	55	Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 1801 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo
08	Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2541 Red Bug Road, Casselberry	56	New Life Fellowship Church, 870 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs
09	Walton Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Walnut Springs Road, Longwood	57	Seminole Greyhound Park (Dog Tracks), 2000 Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry
10	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary	58	South Seminole VFW Post #207, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County
11	Seventh Day Adventist Church, 465 Matland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	59	Village Green Apartments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Ave., Altamonte Springs
12	Country Club Inn and Racquet Club, 820 Country Club Parkway (off Bunell Road), Altamonte Springs	60	Village on the Green Clubhouse Building, 180 Village Place, Lake Wales Springs Rd. to Sabal Palm Drive South, Seminole County
13	Winter Springs Civic Center, 408 N. Regeman Avenue, Winter Springs	61	Walton Cove Clubhouse, 250 Walnut Cove Road, Seminole County
14	Longwood Health Care Center, 1320 S. Grant Street, Longwood	62	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
15	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	63	Walden Shoring Road, 2700 W. 25th Street (Corner of Airport Blvd. and 25th Street), Sanford
16	Lakewood Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka	64	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Ponceas Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
17	Church of Christ, Casselberry City Hall, 98 Lake Tragal Drive, Casselberry	65	Forest City Elementary School, 805 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
18	Seneca Clubhouse, East off Sanford Avenue on Seneca Boulevard, Sanford	66	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
19	Seminole High School, Orange Avenue, Sanford	67	Seventh Day Adventist Church, South of SR 426 on Moss Road, Winter Springs
20	Seminole County Agricultural Center Auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford	68	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod
21	Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford	69	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs
22	Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford	70	Ramada Inn (formerly Altamonte Springs Inn & Racquet Club), 151 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs
23	American Legion Post 183, 2708 Wells Ave. (off Hwy. 17 Rd.), Fern Park	71	Shoppes at Walnut, 2857 Walnut Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Seebrook), Seminole County
24	Seventh Day Adventist Church, E. of SR 426 on Moss Rd., Winter Spgs	72	Longwood Elementary School, 820 E. Orange Avenue, Longwood
25	Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 903 Walnut St. Ave., Altamonte Springs	73	Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall, Highway 426, South of Oviedo, Seminole County
26	Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Ave. and First St., Lake Mary	74	Shevek Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County
27	Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Madeline Avenue and Calary Avenue, Sanford	75	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
28	Church of Christ at Letter Day Lane, 2215 Park Avenue, Sanford	76	St. Stephen Catholic Church, 975 Tusculum Road, Winter Springs
29	St. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve, SR 46, Sanford	77	Winter Springs Elementary School, Highway 426, Winter Springs
30	English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park	78	Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs
31	First Ridge Clubhouse, 2001 W. Argpost Boulevard, Sanford (see entrance off Old Lake Mary Road)	79	Stirling Park Homeowners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (off Eagle Circle in Stirling Park), Seminole County
32	Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren St. and Wilma St., Longwood	80	Lakewood Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka
33	Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Ponceas Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs	81	Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City
34	Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs	82	Shoppes at Walnut, 2857 Walnut Springs Road (next to First Baptist Church of Seebrook), Seminole County
35	St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 961 Matland Avenue, Altamonte Springs	83	St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 426, Longwood
36	Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford	84	Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary
37	South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn S off Winter Park Dr., Casselberry	85	Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 1801 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo
38	Ardenwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park	86	Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 3218 Markham Woods Road (one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County
39	Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod	87	Park Sails Hotel (next door), 225 E. Altamonte Avenue, Altamonte Springs
40	Wesley Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood	88	Seneca Clubhouse, E. off Sanford Avenue on Seneca Boulevard, Sanford
41	First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2541 Sanford Avenue Sanford	89	Tusculum Presbyterian Church, 3000 W. SR 426 (Corner of Tusculum Road and SR 426, East of Goldenrod), Seminole County
42	Shevek Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County	90	Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Branch Road, Maitland
43	San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 426 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County	91	Spring Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs
44	Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Explorade Way, Casselberry	92	Seebrook Athletic Club, 196 Walnut Springs Road, Longwood
45	Riding Hills Golf Club, 1748 Jackson Street, Longwood	93	Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
46	Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E. Williamson Road, Longwood	94	Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs
47	Holiday Inn, Commercial Building, 220 W. SR 426 near Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs	95	Oviedo Woman's Club, King Street between High School and Methodist Church, Oviedo
48		96	

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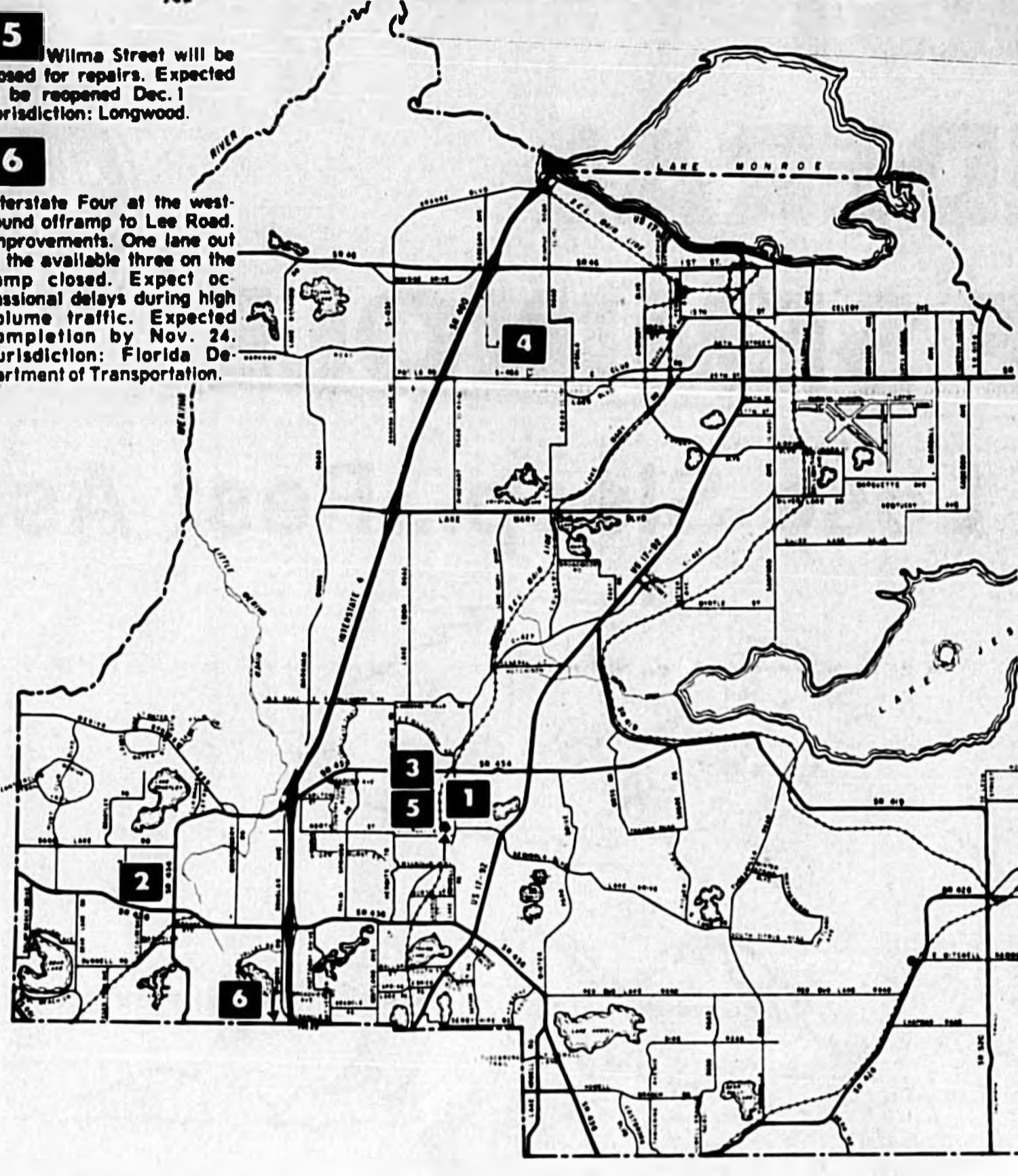
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Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. In the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.
- 3** On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 14. Jurisdiction: Longwood.
- 4** Intersection of Vihles Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by Oct. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 5** Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened Dec. 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.
- 6** Interstate Four at the west-bound offramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Nov. 24. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



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Spring Charter Review Board. He holds an Associate of Arts degree from the Community College of Allegheny County and studied political science and history at the University of Pittsburgh, and is currently unemployed. He is a past Boy Scout leader and member of Kiwanis.

Art Hoffman, 1438 Mt. Laurel Drive, has represented District 2 on the commission for the last three years and is unopposed for a second term. An engineer, Hoffman has served on the East Central Regional Planning Council, the Florida League of Cities Tax Committee, and is a member of the Winter Springs Civic Association, and Sertoma Club of Winter Springs.

Besides electing a mayor and two city commissioners Tuesday, Winter Springs voters will decide whether two amendments to the city charter should be adopted.

One amendment would change the time that the city commission designates an official auditor, and the other would change the number of votes on the commission required to fire the city manager.

Proposed Ordinance 390 would change the time for designating a city accountant from 30 days after the beginning of the fiscal year to six months after the beginning of the fiscal year.

Proponents of the measure say the decision on whether to hire a new accountant or retain the present one is now made while the audit of the previous fiscal year's books is in progress. They say the decision should be made after the audit has been completed and a more objective judgment of the accountant can be made.

The other proposal, designated as Ordinance 392, would reduce the number of commission votes required to fire a city manager from four to three. Proponents of the measure say it only takes a simple majority of three votes to pass other measures by the council and firing the city manager should be no different. Opponents say requiring four votes makes it less likely the city manager can be removed over a political squabble among commissioners, and keeps the manager more independent of the commission.

—Brad Church

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- \$3 million to construct a two-lane extension of Rinehart Road east from County Road 46-A to SR 46.
 - \$1.9 million to construct a two-lane Lockwood Road from the south Oviedo city limits to the Orange County line.
 - \$2.5 million to construct a two-lane McCulloch Road from Lockwood Road to SR 426.
 - \$1.9 million to construct a two-lane Chapman Road from SR 426 to SR 434.
 - \$2 million to extend Jungle Road from Lake Harney Road to SR 46.
 - \$1 million for improvements to the bridge on Snow Hill Road.
 - \$2 million to be used as matching funds for road and drainage special assessments.
- Cities did not include the estimated cost of their proposed improvements and also varied widely in how detailed their project proposals were.
- Altamonte Springs is the only city which proposes using all of its share of the tax for road improvements. The city listed five projects: Widening Montgomery Road from SR 436 to SR 434; four-laning Wynmore Road from SR 436 to Lake Destiny Drive; widening Center Street; realigning Douglas Avenue and Markham Woods

Road; and extending Franklin Avenue from Center Street to Westmonte Drive.

Casselberry also listed road projects as a use of the funds, but didn't specify which ones. Casselberry also listed a civic/community center, unspecified drainage easements, municipal structures and recreational facilities.

Lake Mary proposed using its share of the tax proceeds to help buy land for or to help construct a new city hall, and street and drainage improvements and maintenance.

Longwood proposes five projects: purchase a site for and construct a civic center, build a new city hall, purchase and develop park land, build a new public works complex, and build a new fire station.

Oviedo only listed a municipal complex, and public facilities in general as its proposed uses of the money.

Sanford listed drainage, storm and sanitary sewer improvements and improvements to the city's wastewater treatment system as possible uses for the money.

Winter Springs listed road construction in general, paving and drainage of dirt roads, expansion of the fire station, or purchase of property and construction of a new one; expansion of the existing public works facility or construction of a new one, water and sewer improvements, land acquisition for recreation facilities, and construction of a civic center.

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Because of previous charter amendments approved by the voters, this year's election is being held in November instead of December and there will be no run-off provision in the city charter except in case of a tie. The candidate receiving the most votes will be the winner. Commissioner Dave Gunter defeated the incumbent, Larry Goldberg, in a run-off election last year.

Proposed charter amendments on the ballot will be for changing the term of city commissioners

from two to four years beginning with the 1990 election; election of the mayor by the voters for a four-year term beginning in 1990; selection of the deputy mayor by random drawing of the city commission elected in 1990 and rated in ascending numerical order for one-year terms thereafter; and provision for recall of city commissioners in accordance with state law.

Registered city voters will vote at one of the following polling places depending on the precinct to which they are assigned by the county supervisor of elections:

- Precinct 4 — Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225

- Precinct 14 — Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant St.
- Precinct 33 — Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.
- Precinct 46 — Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson St.
- Precinct 47 — Longwood Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road.
- Precinct 53 — Longwood Community Building, Wilma St. and Church Ave.
- Precinct 58 — South Seminole VFW Post #207, County Road 427.
- Precinct 72 — Longwood Elementary School, 830 E. Orange Ave.

1 Dead, 4 Injured In Train, Truck Crash

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — One man died and four other persons were injured when a tanker truck loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline was rammed by a train and exploded, authorities said.

A spokesman for the trucking company, owned by Bralley Willet Tank Lines, of Greensboro, said the truck had just taken on the gasoline Friday at the tank farm one-half block from it was struck by the train. The collision occurred about one block from Interstate 40 shortly before 1 p.m.

"The truck apparently had gone onto the track and was blocked by another truck making a turn," said Capt. Bill Foust,

of the Greensboro Fire Prevention Bureau.

"We can pretty well ascertain that the truck was straddling the track when impact cut it right in two," said battalion chief R. J. Teeters of the Greensboro Fire Department.

The dead man, believed to be the conductor of a Southern Railway train, was burned beyond recognition, said Capt. Mike Henley of the Greensboro Fire Department. Officials were awaiting the findings of an autopsy for positive identification.

"He [the conductor] apparently had tried to escape, but just couldn't get away," said Foust.

The body was found on the ground between the locomotive and the cab of the truck. Foust said. Thick layers of foam used to extinguish the fire covered the entire area, making it difficult to locate the body.

The recovery was also hampered by the intense heat created by the explosion of the 8,000 gallons of gasoline. Foust said.

"We had to be sure the engine fires were cooled down enough to make our search," Foust said. He said the extreme heat and the large amounts of diesel fuel on the engines created a dangerous situation for several hours.

Herman R. Joyce, Civic Leader, Dead At 76

Former Casselberry Mayor Herman Rodman Joyce, 76, of 231 S. Embrey Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday night at his residence. Born March 22, 1911 in Salem, Mass., he moved to Winter Park in 1943 from Bedford, N.H., and to Casselberry in 1949. He served as mayor from 1949-52. He also served on the city council for two terms and was a former volunteer assistant chief and chief of the Casselberry Fire Department.

In the early 40s he owned and operated restaurants in Winter Park and Matland. He was a former general contractor for both homes and roads and a former newspaper carrier. He helped build the Casselberry Woman's Club on Overbrook Drive.

He was member of Community United Methodist Church, the South Seminole Masonic Lodge 364, Casselberry, and 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason Valley of Orlando and former member of the Casselberry Lions Club. He and his wife, Thelma F., operated a youth center on Concord Drive in the early 60s.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two daughters, Mary Patricia Helms, Longwood, Lynne Frances Stevens, Casselberry, two sons, David Maynard Joyce, Winter Springs, and Herman Richard Joyce, Sanford; 18 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood.

CLIFFORD LAHMAN
Mr. Clifford Van Buren Lahman, 84, of 611 S. Laurel

Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 3, 1903 in Green Valley, Ill., he moved to Sanford from Pekin, Ill., in 1978. He was a retired carman and a Methodist. He was a member of Chicago Northwestern Railroad Retirement Association and a member of Carmen's Local 1076, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two sons, John Warren, Ronald Lee, both of Sanford; a daughter, Betty Jean Walker, Sanford.

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

BETTY JEAN LANTRIP
Mrs. Betty Jean Lantrip, 63, 403 Timerecove Circle, Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 30, 1923 in Wilmington, N.C., she moved to Longwood from Wilmington, Del., in 1967. She was a Realtor and a Methodist. She was a member of Million Dollar Club Real Estate Sales. A former choir director at Wekiva Presbyterian Church, she formerly sang soprano with the Fred Waring chorus.

Survivors include her husband, John M.; two sons, Ronald J. Plank, Winter Park, and Robert MacLaurin, Longwood; a brother, William Boyle, Marathon; three grand-

children.

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

BETTY ANN STOKES
Mrs. Betty Ann Stokes, 64, 2442 Washington Court, Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born Feb. 12, 1923 at Ormond Beach, she moved to Sanford about 30 years ago from there. She was an Episcopalian and a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Jay Stokes, Sanford; daughter, Jan Stokes, Sanford; Joy McCracken, Atlanta; Jill Stokes, Sanford; four grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Society, Lady Lake, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

JOYCE, HERMAN R.
— Funeral services for Herman R. Joyce, 76, of 231 S. Embrey Drive, Casselberry, who died Thursday, will be held Monday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. David L. Brazell officiating. Friends may call Sunday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow in all Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry. Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, in charge.

STOKES, BETTY ANN
— Memorial services for Betty Ann Stokes, 64, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Father Robert Anderson officiating. All Faiths Cremation Society, Lady Lake, in charge.

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four-hour meeting with Shevardnadze in the Cabinet Room.

Reagan, flanked by Shultz and Shevardnadze for an announcement in the White House news briefing room, told reporters that because of "scheduling problems" Gorbachev would not take the grand tour of the United States the president had hoped for.

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according to Stoddard. An autopsy was being performed Saturday morning at the county medical examiner's office at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said the autopsy, which had not been completed by late Saturday morning, revealed only one gunshot wound.

Police are looking into the possibility that Eisele may have been despondent over recent domestic problems.

The fire was initially reported by David Cruise, a Lake Mary resident, who was driving on Lake Mary Boulevard when he saw the mobile home "totally engulfed in flames." He said he immediately went to a telephone and dialed 911, the emergency number.

"I was surprised to learn that I was the first one reporting the fire. They [The Forest residents] are a pretty close-knit group out there."

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Altamonte Springs Police Roll Out Operation Pumpkin

Nancy Simmons
Special to the Herald

Children won't be the only ones in the streets this Halloween evening as Altamonte Springs police once again set Operation Pumpkin into motion.

And in Sanford stepped up police activity will be the order of the day to see to it children and parents enjoy safe trick-or-treating.

In Altamonte, according to Officer Charlie Zorbaugh, 18 extra police officers, in addition to the regular force, will be out in the streets protecting the little ones. In addition to providing protection, they will also be giving coupons from some area restaurants to children. He said the police department expects to

pass out three or four thousand coupons.

Operation Pumpkin is not new. It began four years ago and starts each year a few days before Halloween, he explained. That's when police officers go into the public schools to pass out bright orange placards for the kids to wear on their costumes. The placards do not glow in the dark but they are quite bright when a light hits them.

They also talk to the kids about safety when they visit the schools. Here's one tip Officer Zorbaugh wanted to remind the children of: "If you're wearing a mask, before you cross a street, either pull the mask up, or take it off," he said.

Operation Pumpkin was started a few years ago after

reports came out of several places about razors and marijuana hidden in fruit and candy. However, he noted that the kids are very well protected in Altamonte Springs. Many parents go trick or treating with their children which contributes to the kids' safety and Operation Pumpkin is an additional safeguard to ensure Altamonte Springs children have a happy Halloween.

Captain Charles Fagan of the Sanford Police Department said additional personnel have been assigned Saturday night for the protection of the children out trick-or-treating. In addition, Fagan said increased traffic units will also be out Halloween night to watch for drunk drivers.

New Members Appointed

Four people were named to Sanford's Historic Preservation Board this week.

Based on the recommendation of Jerry Mills, chairman of the board, the City Commission unanimously approved the appointments of Ron Fiorelli and Al Fitts as new members. In addition, board members Cal Conklin and Mrs. Bill Gielow were reappointed, also by a unanimous vote.

According to Mills, the chairmanship of the board is changing. Duke Adamson was nominated and elected for that position and Mills will now serve as vice-chairman.

Fiorelli and Fitts will replace board members Vivienne Sweeney and John Puder. Mills said Sweeney left the board to attend to personal matters and Puder, whose term expired, is moving to Orlando.

Fiorelli is a self-employed painting contractor and color consultant of old structures. Fiorelli said he has special interest in old structures and preserving Sanford's historic sections. Fitts, who is an attorney, is a long-term resident of Sanford with a great deal of preservation experience. Mills said.

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<p>LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION 11/3/87</p> <p>CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>RICHARD E. BULLINGTON <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>HARVEY H. SMERILSON <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>HENRY HARDY, JR. <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>JUNE LORMANN <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>ED MYERS <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>TED A. POELKING <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS</p> <p>ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.01(f) (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Shall Article III, Section 3.01(f) be amended to state that commencing in 1989, Commissioners from Districts 1, 2 and 4 shall be elected for a term of three years to expire in 1992 and thereafter elections shall be held every four years for terms of four years; that in 1990, Commissioners from Districts 3 and 5 shall be elected for a term of four years to expire in 1994 and thereafter elections shall be held every four years for terms of four years?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>NO <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION 11/3/87</p> <p>PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS</p> <p>ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.03 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Shall Article III, Section 3.03 be amended to state that commencing in 1990, the Mayor shall be elected for a term of four years and read that the Mayor shall preside at the meetings of the Commission and be entitled to speak on issues but shall not vote on any issues; receive same compensation as members of the Commission; be subject to all other qualification requirements for members of the Commission except for requirement to reside in a specific district?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>NO <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.03 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Shall Article III, Section 3.03 be amended to state that the Deputy Mayor shall be selected by drawing from the City Commission following the 1990 election; that thereafter the Deputy Mayor shall rotate among the five commission districts in an ascending numerical order and serve for a term of one year?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>NO <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>ARTICLE IX, PROPOSED SECTION 9.10 (NOTE FOR ONE)</p> <p>Shall Article IX be amended to add a new section to read "SECTION 9.10 RECALL. The City of Longwood hereby adopts the Municipal Recall provisions provided in Florida Statutes, Section 100.361"?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>NO <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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NOTICE OF BID SOLICITATION THE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY SANFORD, FLORIDA. Sealed competitive bids will be received in the office of the Seminole County Expressway Authority, Room 192, County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, until 2:30 P.M. (Sanford local time), on November 16, 1987, for the following work:

PROJECT 727310 8410 03 EASTERN BELTWAY OR ANS/SEMINOLE COUNTY LINE TO SR 42. The work consists of approximately 22,000 cubic yards of embankment, storm drainage improvements, lime rock base, asphaltic concrete pavement, lighting, signing, pavement marking, signalization for roadway construction between the Orange/Seminole County Line and S.R. 42 and improvements S.R. 42.

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, YOU, the above indicated potential claimants, John Boyd Wilson, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER, in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 12th day of December, 1987, at 9:30 A.M. for Pre Trial to show cause why the above described property should not be forfeited by this Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985).

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Dow Jones Average Surges 55 Points In Fourth Straight Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average closed the week with its fourth straight gain in heavy trading as institutional buying and improved investor psychology sent the stock market broadly higher.

The Dow surged 55.20 to 1993.53. For the week, the blue-chip barometer climbed 42.77.

Broad-market indexes also rose Friday. The New York Stock Exchange index added 4.52 to 140.80. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 7.02 to 251.79. The price of an average share rose \$1.02.

Gainers led losers 1,806-223 among the 1999 issues traded on the Big Board, where volume totaled 303.4 million, up from 258.1 million Thursday.

The NYSE said it would continue to close early next week — at 2:30 p.m. EST Monday through Wednesday and at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, but expects to resume normal hours Nov. 9.

First Week Of Deficit Talks Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "A growing sense of urgency" has led negotiators from Congress and the White House searching for a compromise on a program of taxes and spending cuts for curbing the deficit to agree to continue talks today.

"Tax increases don't come easy any time," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee after Friday's negotiating session broke up.

Lawmakers planned to meet again today. "The dynamics are still there and a growing sense of urgency," Domenici said.

Some participants say they hope to reach agreement in the coming week. Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, has warned that a strict deficit-reduction timetable means they must produce a plan by mid-November.

Union Plans County Workers Organizing

The Florida Public Employees Relations Commission will decide within the next two weeks whether to schedule an election to determine whether a union will represent blue-collar employees of Seminole County.

The International Union of Operating Engineers has asked the PERC to set an election to determine if the employees want union representation.

PERC has 30 days from the time the petition was filed last week in which to determine whether an election should be held. State rules say at least 30 percent of those employees who would be eligible to join a union must sign authorization cards in order for an election to be scheduled.

The organizing effort includes employees in the road, refuse disposal, fleet management and facilities management divisions.

Jerry Cochran, a member of IUOE Local 673 in Orlando, is

helping in the effort to organize the Seminole County employees. He said there are about 250 employees in those departments, including those in management who would be ineligible to join a

union. He said more than 70 employees have signed petition cards, which he thinks is enough for the PERC to call an election. Cochran said the employees claim field supervisors show

favoritism to certain employees, and also fear losing their jobs due to the county contracting jobs to outside contractors. The county sometimes contracts out projects when the

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

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

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

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Soviet Negotiator Calls For U.N. Peace-Keeping Force in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The Soviets' chief Middle East troubleshooter renewed calls for a U.N. naval peace-keeping force in the Persian Gulf as missile and artillery attacks shattered a relatively calm week in the Iran-Iraq war.

Soviet troubleshooter Yuli Vorontsov, arriving in Kuwait after two days in Baghdad, called for a United Nations naval force to be deployed in the gulf, saying Moscow believes no single nation can bring peace to the waterway.

"We don't think separate actions are effective," said the Soviet first deputy foreign minister, who visits Tehran today on the last leg of a trip to speed up implementation of U.N. Resolution 598, which calls for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war.

"That is why we are asking for a naval force of the U.N. in the gulf," Vorontsov told reporters. "There should be unanimity of action by security council members."

The Soviets have previously called for a U.N. naval force in the gulf, but the United States has rejected that approach, fearing a greater Soviet presence in the region. The U.S. decision to re-flag and escort Kuwaiti was an attempt to prevent Kuwait from seeking similar help from the Soviets.

Holiday Warning: Better Mail Early

The Postal Service is urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

"Now is the time to plan for holiday mailings to foreign countries. This is especially true for people with relatives in the armed forces stationed overseas, Fred Rader Sanford postmaster.

Rader asks holiday shoppers to mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly, including ZIP Codes, and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays. ZIP Code Directory service can be obtained from any of the post offices in Seminole County.

Two ways of mailing from, to or between Military Post Offices Overseas are PAL and SAM. Most parcels shipped via Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) should be mailed during November. Those packages are airtelited domestically to a gateway facility, then flown on a space available basis from the gateway. Packages up to 30 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent by PAL. The air service fee is 30 cents for parcels weighing two pounds or less, 60 cents for two to three pounds, 90 cents for three to four pounds, and \$1.20 for four to 30 pounds.

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Mailers can also ship parcels from, to or between overseas military post offices outside the 48 contiguous States by Space Available Mail (SAM). These parcels must be marked with the

large letters "SAM" on the address side. Mailed from the 48 contiguous States, the weight and size limits are not more than 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth; however, when mailed from an APO or FPO outside the 48 contiguous States, the weight and size limits are not more than 70 pounds in weight and not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. Regular parcel post rates apply with no additional fee.

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Spring 1988
Fall 1988
December 11, 1987
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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1987-18

Seminoles Wear District Crown

Tribe Conquers Oviedo To Clinch Playoff Berth

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
If the crown fits, wear it. Seminole High... a six-year stranger to district rule, conquered Oviedo defensively and surprised the Lions offensively to capture the District 4A-7 championship Friday night with a 16-3 victory before 4,001 fans at Seminole High School.

Cocher Roger Beathard's 'Noles, 4-3 overall, finished 4A-7 play with a 3-0 record and earned a berth in the state playoffs. The Tribe will host the District 4A-8 winner Friday, Nov. 27. Up next is homecoming Friday against Lyman. Seminole is 1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

In District 4A-8, Land 'O Lakes trimmed Dade City Pasco, 10-6. Friday, Pasco and Lakes have 3-1 records while Brooksville Hermandia is 2-1.

Again Friday night, Seminole produced in the district test, capturing the first spot in the playoffs since 1981. Although the Tribe has lost three tough games, it has been up to the task each time a state playoff berth was on the line. The 'Noles have won three consecutive.

"It feels sweet," Beathard said. "A lot of these kids have played for this (a playoff spot) since their sophomore season. They've worked hard and they deserve it."

Offensive coordinator Emory Blake agreed. "The key to a good team is to win the games that you must win," he said. "We may have lost three games, but we won when it counted. We worked hard and executed tonight."

Oviedo, meanwhile, fell to 3-4 overall, 1-1 in 4A-7 and 1-3 in the SAC. The Lions have dropped three consecutive. Oviedo hosts Lake Mary next Friday.

"Seminole's defense played

Football

DISTRICT 4A-7

Team	W	L	GB
Seminole*	3	0	—
Oviedo	1	1	1 1/2
Edgewater	1	1	1 1/2
Leesburg	0	3	2

Friday's results
Seminole 16, Oviedo 3
Edgewater 13, Leesburg 7
*clinched championship

very well." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "They beat us by controlling the ball. They deserve to be district champions."

Seminole pulled its first surprise of the evening on its first possession. The 'Noles opened in a wishbone, marching 66 yards in 14 plays for a 26-yard J.J. Partlow field goal.

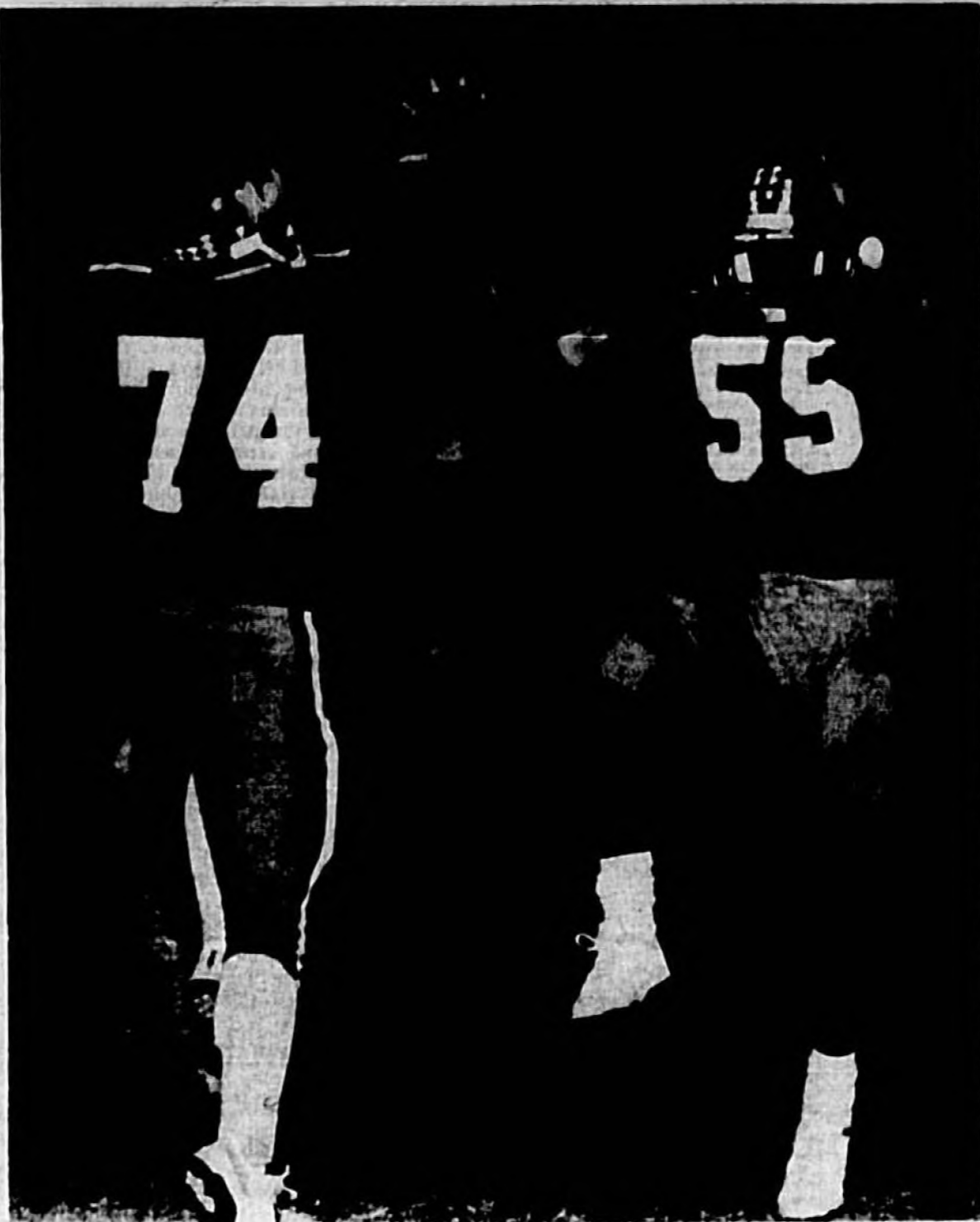
Jeff Blake, who completed 10 of 21 passes for 80 yards and rushed for 45 more, highlighted the drive with a 12-yard dash and a 10-yard toss to tight end Eugene Byam. Halfback Jerod Jones (six carries/59 yards) ripped off nine yards to the Oviedo 4-yard line, but a procedure penalty and two Blake incompletions stalled the drive. Partlow then drilled his 26-yarder for a 3-0 lead with 8:28 left in the first quarter.

Penalties, 12 flags for 110 yards, were a problem all night.

Seminole pulled its second surprise on the ensuing kickoff. The Tribe, huddled behind kicker Partlow, followed like a rugby scrum as Partlow squibbed the kick. Ron Blake recovered on the Oviedo 48. After a first down, however, Jerry Governal punted it away, pinning Oviedo at its 6.

The Lions were forced to punt, but a penalty for too many players on the field negated a superb 26-yard return by Jones

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Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, right, and teammate Brian Revels celebrate Lewis' fumble recovery and return which set up the winning touchdown against Oviedo. Sanford topped Lions, 16-3, to win District 4A-7 and a trip to the state playoffs.

Lewis Snag, Return Key 16-3 Victory

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Earnie "Sackman" Lewis has never been at a loss for words. Nor fumble recoveries nor tackles nor charisma for that matter.

Friday night, the senior Seminole reaffirmed his position as one of the state's premier linebackers when he picked off a fumble in midair and returned it 41 yards to set up the Tribe's go-ahead touchdown.

Seminole went on to whip Oviedo, 16-3, to wrap up the District 4A-7 football championship and a berth in the state playoffs before 4,001 fans at Seminole High School's Stadium.

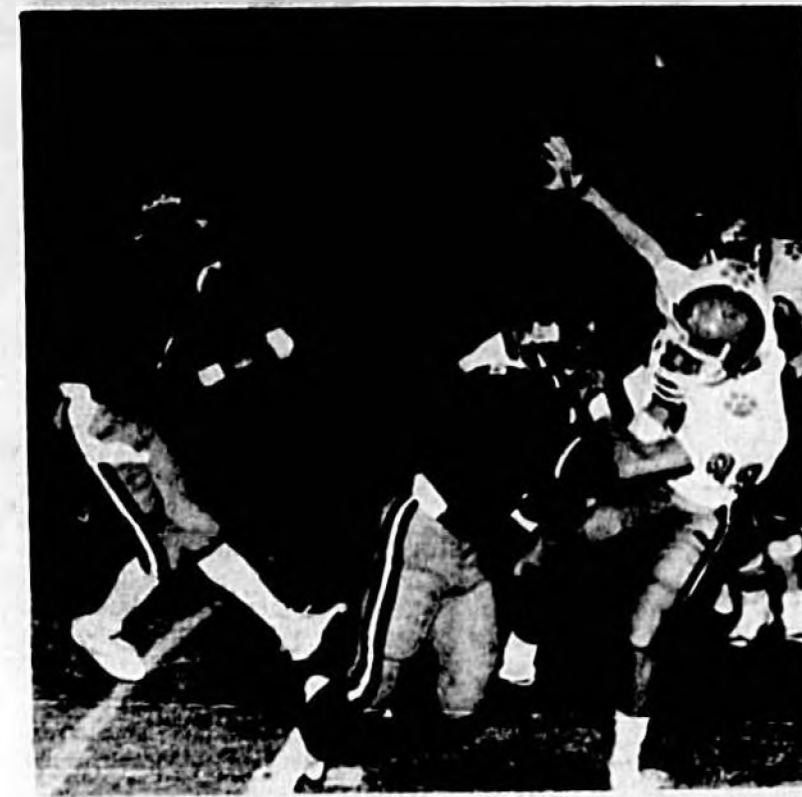
"There is not any dictionary or encyclopedia in the world that can describe the feeling in this locker room," Lewis said amid a spectacular celebration which included dunking coaches Roger Beathard, Emory Blake, Bill Zeiss, Greg Register and Al Lewis.

The heads-up senior turned in his crucial play with just 52 seconds remaining in the first half and the Tribe locked in a 3-3 deadlock with the Lions. Oviedo fullback Willie Pauldo fumbled the ball as he crossed the line of scrimmage and Lewis snatched it at his own 45-yard line.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder muscled past two defenders and outran another one before Oviedo quarterback Matthew Blanton temporarily saved a touchdown by hauling down Lewis at the Oviedo 14-yard line.

After a running play lost three yards, quarterback Jeff Blake handed off to halfback Jerod Jones and curled out of the backfield. Jones scrambled away from the rush and found Blake

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Halfback Jerod Jones decks Oviedo's Mike Lounsberry as Jeff Blake, left, fires a pass downfield.

Rams Escape DeLand, 7-3

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer
LAKE MARY — They say possession is nine-tenths of the law but it didn't mean diddly for DeLand's Bulldogs Friday night.

The Bulldogs had possession of the football for 33 minutes and 32 seconds of the 48-minute game, had 15 first downs and 242 yards total offense.

On the other hand, Lake Mary had the ball for 14:28, had only four first downs and 71 yards total offense.

Despite DeLand's dominance, though, Lake Mary came through on its only scoring opportunity of the night and the bend-but-don't-break defense held off a furious DeLand rally in the waning seconds as the Rams escaped with a 7-3 victory in a crucial District 5A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference contest before 4,501 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary improved to 5-2 overall and moved into a tie for first place in the district with

Football

DISTRICT 5A-4

Team	W	L	GB
Lake Howell	4	1	—
Lake Mary	4	1	—
DeLand	3	1	1 1/2
Lyman	2	3	1 1/2
Spruce Creek	1	3	2 1/2
Lake Brantley	1	3	2 1/2
Mainland	0	4	3 1/2

Friday's results
Lake Mary 7, DeLand 3
Lake Howell 28, Spruce Creek 9
Lyman 48, Mainland 7

Lake Howell at 3-1. The Rams improved to 4-1 in the SAC and return to conference action Friday at Oviedo.

"We only had one scoring opportunity and we got it," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "The rest was up to the defense. Those kids did a super job for being on the field as long as they were."

DeLand dropped to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in the 5A-4 and 3-1 in the

SAC. The Bulldogs will try and regroup for another big district meeting this Thursday against Port Orange Spruce Creek.

On their last possession of the night Friday, DeLand drove inside Lake Mary's 10. After three plays, the Bulldogs faced a fourth down at the Lake Mary two with 21 seconds left to play. Raymond Green got the call on a pitch right but he was stopped cold by the Lake Mary defense to end the game.

"It was a game of inches for us tonight," DeLand coach Dave Hiss said. "We dominated the game offensively and our defense stuffed them almost all night. We moved up and down the field but we just couldn't put any points up."

On DeLand's final play, Green got to the outside but was forced inside by Sheldon Richards. Matt Keferl then made the stop for a one-yard loss. It was a good way to end a grueling game for Keferl and the Lake Mary defense which worked overtime and then

some.

"It seemed like we would be on the field for four or five minutes at a time, come off for a about one minute and go right back out," Keferl said. "I was so exhausted I about upchucked in the huddle but coach Nelson said, 'puke on your own time,' and that kind of got me fired up. We gave up a lot of yardage but, when we needed it most, we stopped them."

DeLand took the opening kickoff and moved right through the heart of Lake Mary's defense. DeLand drove 64 yards on 18 plays and took 10:14 off the clock. Once inside the 20, though, the Bulldogs could not crack Lake Mary's defense and had to settle for Greg Smith's 27-yard field goal.

DeLand had another long, time-consuming drive on its next possession but it was killed by a holding penalty.

Lake Mary did not get anything going until, after the

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Goodbye: Thanks For 6 Of The Best Years Of My Life

Goodbye. That word has trouble passing through my lips today. Although there were many days when I would have found it easy to say, there have been many, many more days when I would have found it impossible to say.

Being sports editor of the Sanford Herald has been a very rewarding experience. And after almost six years at this desk, I find it hard to say goodbye. But goodbye it is. I have accepted a position with the Fort Myers News Press and I will start Monday.

So, this is the last farewell. The six years have been memorable and filled with highlights. Many people were responsible.

Sports writer Chris Fister has been the greatest right arm any sports editor could have. He is a tireless and accurate worker, and his pledge is to continue providing readers with a sparkling sports section. Scott Sander, an up-and-coming young writer, has been a fine complement for two years. Mark Blythe and Mike Dame are two others who have made this section a success.

And don't forget the weekly columnists. Jim Shupe is without com-

parison when it comes to fishing. Larry Castle (tennis), Carl Vanzura (auto racing), Roger Quick (bowling) and Carl Carlson (boating) are solid additions. Vanzura has written off and on for the Herald for 26 years. Castle coached two teams to national championships at Seminole Community College.

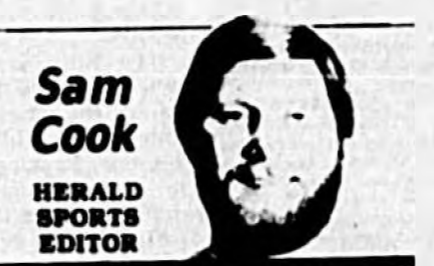
Bosses, writers and correspondents are all necessary for a good sports section. Their success, however, cannot be realized without cooperation from coaches and players. And the cooperation has been superb.

Seminole County principals and athletic directors have always impressed upon their coaches the importance of cooperation.

Groups like the Sanford Optimist Club and Burger King have done the youth of this county a great service. And they will continue to do so.

The greatest satisfaction, though, is watching a young athlete handle the success and failure of sports. Seminole County has some great, great kids. They work hard for their success and the Sanford Herald did its best to reward their efforts.

Tim Raines, Reggie Branch, David Martinez, David Wiggins, Ned Raines, Isaac Williams, Chuck Scott, Charles



Sam Cook
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

Riggins, Ronnie Murphy, Al Latimer, Mark Merchant, Mike Beams, Mike Davis, Derek Livernois, Shane Letterio, Tommy Novak, Kenne Brown, Darrin Reichle, Bobby Parker, Jeff Greene, Mike Fall and Taubensee. All of those names graduated to the professional ranks through the Herald's sports pages.

Raines was the most gifted athlete I've ever seen. There will never be a better baseball or football player to come through Seminole County. And as great as he is athletically, he is an even better person. He gives off his himself willingly and is admired by all ages. He is truly Sanford's No. 1 treasure and a man who loves his roots. A treasure which needs to be recognized with a highway sign for all to see: Sanford: The hometown of Tim Raines.

The basketball teams of Bill Payne have been excellent. The football teams of Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosture and Harry Nelson have never lacked for emotion. The baseball teams of Bobby Lundquist, Bob McCullough, Allen Tuttle and Howard Mable were very talented and skilled.

In track and field, no one can touch Ken Brauman, who brought Seminole's boys consecutive state championships. Clifton Campbell and Frank Barnett were national class runners and Alvin Jones was the same as a jumper. Seminole's Emory Blake did the same with his girls and will probably add a third this spring. Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster were classy ladies as well as runners.

Probably the sport in which this county has enjoyed its most success, however, is youth baseball. Since taking over on Jan. 1, 1981, four county teams have participated in the World Series.

The Seminole Pony Broncos were in the World Series in Lafayette, La. Richard Coffey was the manager, Greg Ebbert and Dick Waring were the coaches. They finished second.

In 1983, I followed the Altamonte Springs Juniors to the World Series

In Taylor, Mich. Terry Hagen, Frank Messina and Ernest "Lefty" Martinez were the coaches. They finished second, too.

A year later, I experienced a World Series double. Altamonte's Majors and Altamonte's Seniors both went to the World Series. The Seniors, managed by Gene Letterio and coached by Jerry Lisle, won the championship. The Majors, managed by Jerry Thurston and coached by Greg Ebbert, placed second. They were on national television from Williamsport, Pa. Chris Radcliff hit a home run.

The '84 Majors were a remarkable group. To finish second in the very competitive Little League 11- and 12-year-old All-Star Tournament is an amazing accomplishment. Radcliff, Jerry Thurston Jr., Jimmy Muschelwhite, Aaron "The Shiek" Iatarola, Greg James and Jason Vartek were the stars.

Stars aside, that team had something else going for it. Its parents performed as well as the players. There was no second-guessing and plenty of support. That was the greatest combination I've seen.

Goodbye: thanks for six of the best years of my life.

PRO FOOTBALL

CAPSULES

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (9-1) at San Diego (1-1)
 Favorite — Cleveland.
 Turf — Natural.
 Chargers offense — RBs Gary Anderson and Lionel James lead the team in receiving. James is leading rusher with 199 yards in 14 carries. QB Dan Fouts is 30 of 49 for four TDs and 715 yards (sixth in the AFC). The Chargers have converted 48 percent of their third down situations.
 Browns defense — Cleveland is ranked first in the AFC in yards allowed (1,484). They are first in the league in pass defense (784 yards) and third in rushing (680). They have surrendered only 80 points this season, including only nine in the fourth quarter. CB Frank Minnifield and OLB Clay Matthews have three interceptions in non-strike games. Opponents have completed an average of 49 percent of their passes against Cleveland.
 Browns offense — QB Bernie Kosar is 44 of 89 for 711 yards, fifth in yards in the AFC. RB Earnest Byner is the team's leading receiver with 15 catches for 143 yards. WR Webster Slaughter gives Browns deep speed. The Browns have converted 25 of 34 third down situations. Kicker Jeff Jaeger is perfect from inside the 40, but 3-5 between the 40 and 49.
 Chargers defense — Ralf Metelko leads the AFC in punting with an average of 44 yards per kick. DE Jim Phillips has three sacks in three strike games and one regular contest. The Chargers have 27 sacks this year compared to 18 in the first six games of last season. Farmer Brown Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith give San Diego strong outside linebacking. S Martin Bayless is very active in the secondary, but the Chargers lack speed.
 Head to head — The series stands at 5-1. Cleveland won last meeting, 47-17, on Dec. 1.
 Key matchups — Chargers NT Mike Charles vs. C Mike Babchuk; Chargers S Martin Bayless vs. WR Webster Slaughter; Browns T Coffey Blinn vs. OLB Chip Banks; Chargers CB Danny Walters vs. RB Earnest Byner.
 Key injuries — San Diego: ILB Gary Plummer (hand and wrist); Cleveland: ILB Mike Johnson (finger).
Washington (1-1) at Buffalo (2-3)
 Favorite — Washington by 3.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Bills offense — Tenth in AFC in total offense, but have 1,177 yards passing behind the strong arm of QB Jim Kelly. Kelly, third rated passer in AFC, led second half comeback last week against Miami, completing 27 of 39 passes for 359 yards and two TDs. WR Chris Burkett caught nine passes for 128 yards. Burkett third rated receiver in AFC, while RB Rabb Riddick leads AFC in TDs with seven.
 Redskins defense — Rated fifth in AFC but have given up 1,212 yards to the pass, while limiting rushers to 618 yards. Limited New York Jets to just 208 yards offense last week, and have held opponents to under 100 yards rushing in three straight games. Redskins defense has NFL best streak of 34 games with at least one sack.
 Redskins offense — Leads NFL with 2,254 yards. Third in AFC in scoring with 150 points. Jay Schroeder has just 28 completion percentage, but completed six of last 10 passes for 111 yards to come from behind victory over Jets last week. Favorite target is WR Gary Clark, who has caught 14 passes for 284 yards. Offensive line has allowed just five QB sacks.
 Bills defense — Rated 12th in AFC but played well in second half last week against Miami. DE Bruce Smith leads club with 3 1/2 sacks, while S Mark Keith leads club with 27 tackles. Secondary still relatively inexperienced, having given up 1, 87 passing yards.
 Key matchups — Washington WR Art Monk vs. CB Nate Odomes; Washington LT Joe Jacoby vs. Bills DE Bruce Smith.
 Key injuries — Washington: TE Joe Caravella (back) questionable; T Mark May (back finger); RB Kelvin Bryant (hamstring); RB George Rogers (no shoulder) probable; Buffalo: DE Sean McNamara (shoulder) questionable; LB Quarry Talley (elbow); QB Jim Kelly (ankle); CB Wayne Davis (quadr) probable.
 Head to head — Tied at 2-2. Washington won last meeting, 41-14, Nov. 25, 1984.
L.A. Raiders (3-3) at New England (1-3)
 Favorite — New England by 3-1.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Patriots offense — Ranked No. 27 in NFL. QB Tony Eason is a good passer but has never played well when faced with a strong pass rush. Running game still weak, ranked 12th in AFC and managed only 79 yards in 27 rushes against Colts last week. Eleven-year veteran Stanley Morgan is still among the league's best WRs.
 Raiders defense — Second in AFC in overall defense, allowing 344.8 yards and 23 points per game, permitting 198. DE Heisel Lane is still excellent and Raiders front line is likely to give Eason problems.
 Raiders offense — Rusty Minter will start at QB and needs to gain more experience. RB Marcus Allen is healthy and productive again. RB Bo Jackson, the K.C. Royal and former Heisman Trophy winner, may make his NFL debut against Patriots. Todd Christensen remains among NFL's premier tight ends.
 Patriots defense — Led by Andre Tippett. Defensive backfield is led by Raymond Clayburn. Defensive line lacks consistent pass rush or run stopping ability.
 Key matchups — Raiders WR James Lofton vs. CB Raymond Clayburn; Patriots C Mike Brock vs. NT Bill Pickett; Raiders DE Howie Long vs. TE Lin Dierker.
 Key injuries — LA Raiders: Lester Hayes (foot) on injured reserve; punt and kick returner Stefan Adams (knee) doubtful; Patriots: RB Craig James (sprain) on IR; QB Steve Gronage (neck) questionable.
 Head to head — Tied at 12-12. Patriots won last meeting, 27-20, on Jan. 3, 1984, in AFC playoffs.
Indianapolis (2-3) at NY Jets (3-3)
 Favorite — Jets by 3.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Jets defense — Still having loads of trouble getting to QBs. Rookie OLB Alex Gordon, so promising before strike, has had difficulty regrouping.
 Jets offense — Out of sync last week in loss to Washington. Running game and pass blocking were particularly horrid. With time, QB Ken O'Brien often shines and in WRs Al Toon and Wesley Walker, and TE Mickey Shuler he has dangerous targets. More two TE alignments could be the answer to better protecting O'Brien and adding more blocking punch to running game.
 Colts defense — The Colts' outside people — DEs Jan Hand and Donnell Thompson and OLBs Duane Bickett and Jonnie Cooks — are strengths. Inexperience at CB will be an area the Jets will explore with Toon and Walker.
 Colts offense — Jack Trudeau likely to get nod at QB over injured Gary Hogeboom. Trudeau won his first game as a starter in 13 tries last week against New England. Meyer favors one back alignment with Albert Bentley expected to bear brunt of work. Emergence of Walter Murray during strike game has added to arsenal.
 Key matchups — Colts CB Willie Tullis and Eugene Daniels vs. WRs Wesley Walker and Al Toon; Colts RDE Jan Hand and ROLB Duane Bickett vs. LT Jim Sweeney and LG Ted Banta.
 Key injuries — Colts QB Gary Hogeboom (ribs) doubtful; Jets C Joe Fields (hamstring) questionable.
 Head to head — The series is 17-17, with Colts winning 6-0 during substitute game earlier this season. The Jets had won the previous four games between the teams.
Philadelphia (2-4) at St. Louis (1-4)
 Favorite — St. Louis by 3.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Cardinals offense — Gained only 37 yards rushing last week against Giants and QB Neil Lomax is sacked five times. Lomax is the third rated NFC passer. The Cardinals are averaging 220 yards passing a game.
 Eagles defense — Boasts premier player in end Reggie White. The defense forced four turnovers last week. The defense limited Dallas to just 48 net yards in the second half last Sunday.
 Eagles offense — QB Randall Cunningham has completed 33 percent of his passes this year and also rushed for 540 yards. Mike Quick is the main receiver along with Kenny Jackson. RB Keith Byars rushed for 84 yards last Sunday.
 Cardinals defense — Was blistered for 253 yards and three touchdowns by Giants last Sunday. In the past two games, Cardinals have allowed 84 points. In past two games, opposing passers have completed 80 percent of their attempts.
 Key matchups — St. Louis OT Tootie Robinson vs. DE Reggie White; St. Louis CB Cedric Mack vs. WR Mike Quick; St. Louis OG Luis Sharp vs. DT Jerome Brown.
 Key injuries — St. Louis: DT Mark Duda out (knee); C Mike Morris (back) questionable; Philadelphia: G Ron Becker (neck) doubtful; T Matt Darwin (ankle); FB Anthony Toney (finger); SS Andre Waters (back) questionable.
 Head to head — Cardinals lead series, 41-35 and are 6-2-1 in last nine games with Eagles. The two teams played to a 10-10 tie in last meeting.
Kansas City (1-4) at Chicago (1-1)
 Favorite — Chicago by 14.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Chicago offense — Jim McMahon starts at QB after rallying Bears to win last week at Tampa Bay. His shoulder seems healed. Bears rushed only 14 times last week but will probably do more against the Chiefs. Neil Anderson has taken over as the club's top rusher from all time NFL leader Walter Payton. McMahon also gives added dimension with passing capabilities.
 Kansas City defense — Chiefs surrendered 42 points against San Diego last week. Chiefs have surrendered 201 points, most in the NFL. LB Dino Hackett leads the team in tackles. DE Art Still anchors a solid defensive line. The Chiefs secondary, led by S Deron Cherry and CB Kevin Ross, is still strong.
 Kansas City offense — QB Bill Kenney back at quarterback and had strong day vs. Chargers, completing 22 of 38 for 328 yards and two TDs. Running game has been suspect but Christian Ozye and Herman Heard must provide some balance against pass rush oriented Bears. RB Paul Palmer kickoff return leader.
 Chicago defense — After surrendering 28 points against Tampa Bay, Bears' defense may be angry. The club shut down Tampa Bay in second half and sacked QB Steve Deberg 7 times. The front four, led by Richard Dent, will pressure Kenney from the first snap. Bears have still given up only 77 points, tops in AFC.
 Key matchups — Chicago QB Jim McMahon vs. CB Kevin Ross; Bears special teams — return man Paul Palmer, Chicago DE Richard Dent vs. QB Bill Kenney.
 Key injuries: Chicago: Steve McMichael (DT) (bad leg) probable.
 Head to head — Chicago leads series, 2-1. Bears won last meeting on Nov. 8, 1981, 16-13 in overtime.

Pittsburgh (4-3) at Miami (2-4)
 Favorite — Miami by 6.
 Turf — Natural.
 Steelers offense — Ranked 20th overall, but 5th in rushing. Earnest Jackson has 422 yards on 113 carries. QB Mark Malone is coming off his best performance of the season, but he has completed only 39 of 79 passes for 484 yards, 2 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. Steelers should come out trying to use their trapping running game to keep the ball from Miami.
 Dolphins defense — Ranks 23rd in total defense, 27th against the pass. Buffalo QB Jim Kelly threw for 359 yards last week and called the Dolphins pass coverage predictable. LB Mark Brown leads team with 21 tackles, and Dolphins could be helped by return of ILB Jon Offerdahl off injured reserve.
 Dolphins offense — Has done just about everything well except convert on third and short situations. QB Dan Marino has 10 touchdowns passes in three games, and WRs Mark Duper (13 catches for 284 yards) and Mark Clayton (12 catches for 188 yards) did not suffer from the strike injury. Miami pass offense ranks 2nd in AFC, 4th overall.
 Steelers defense — Leads NFL with 13 interceptions. However, pass defense ranks 30th in NFL, while rushing defense is 9th. Steelers have only six sacks, and are plus 8 in turnover ratio. Rookie DE Ron Woodson has injured, but hopes for Sunday is uncertain.
 Head to head — Dolphins lead series, 7-3; won last meeting, 26-28, in 1985.
 Key matchups — Pittsburgh WRs John Stallworth and Louis Lipps vs. secondary, Miami WR Mark Clayton vs. rookie CB Deonell Hall. Miami run defense vs. offensive line.
 Key injuries — Pittsburgh: TE Preston Gifford (knee) doubtful; WR Louis Lipps (hamstring); G Terry Lane (hamstring); and RB Rodney Carter (hip) questionable; Miami: DE John Bess (right), and FB Ron Davenport (ankle) questionable.
Tampa Bay (2-1) vs. Green Bay (2-1) at Milwaukee
 Favorite — Green Bay by 3.
 Turf — Natural.
 Green Bay offense — Rookie QB Don McInerney, a surprising 10th round draft choice, has directed Packers to 17-17 tie with Denver and 34-33 post strike victory over Lions in two two pre strike. Second year HB Kenneth Davis, overshadowed by rookie Brent Fullwood, rushed for 129 yards against Detroit.
 Tampa Bay offense — QB Steve Deberg completed 23 of 48 passes for 349 yards with 2 TDs in 37:36 while Bears, RB James White rushed with 143 yards rushing, but has received little help.
 Green Bay defense — Secondary was scorched by Lions QB Chuck Long, who completed 33 of 47 passes for 323 yards as Detroit overcame a 24-0 deficit. Part of blame goes to weak pass rush, part to poor coverage. LB Tim Harris, who led team in sacks in 1986, registered first two sacks of 1987 against Lions.
 Tampa Bay defense — Blew 20-0 lead to Bears and QB Jim McMahon. Rank's third in NFC and second against the run. Bucs have scored four defensive TDs in six games this season after scoring none in previous three seasons. Tampa Bay leads NFC with 12 interceptions and has registered 23 sacks.
 Key matchups — Green Bay WRs Walter Stanley and Phillip Epps vs. CBs Ricky Reynolds and Red Jones; Tampa Bay QB Steve Deberg vs. CBs Dave Brown and Mark Lee.
 Key injuries — Green Bay: OT Keith Uecker (knee) out; OT Tom Robinson (ankle) questionable; Tampa Bay: DE Ron Holmes (ankle), LB Jeff Davis (ankle); TE Ron Hall (knee); G George Yarno (hip) questionable.
 Head to head — Green Bay leads series, 10-6-1, and has won last five.
Houston (4-1) at Cincinnati (2-4)
 Favorite — Bengals by 1-1/2.
 Turf — Natural.
 Oilers offense — Third best in NFL; No. 3 rushing, sixth passing. RB Mike Ruster carried 39 times for 144 yards in 37:33 victory over Atlanta last week. He is second in AFC with 307 yards. QB Warren Moon passed for three TDs against Falcons, including game winning 14 yarder with 27 seconds left.
 Bengals defense — No. 1 defense against rush in NFL (87.3 yards a game), 5th against pass for seventh best overall. NG Tim Krummrich leading among defensive linemen. DE Jim Shaw and LB Reggie Williams among league leaders in sacks with three each.
 Bengals offense — No. 1 rushing in NFL, but not last in passing (due mainly to ineffective replacement QBs). RB Larry Kinnebrew seventh leading rusher in AFC with 226 yards on 43 carries for 3 yard average. RB James Brooks 170 yards on 36 carries for 3.4 average. QB Barner Estaban ranks fifth in AFC, has thrown five TD passes.
 Oilers defense — Sixth overall in league, 9th against rush (188.8 yards a game) and 10th against pass (170.8 yards). NT Doug Smith leads team with 25 tackles.
 Key matchups — Houston RB Mike Ruster vs. LB Reggie Williams; Cincinnati WR Cris Collinsworth vs. S Jeff Donaldson; Cincinnati P Greg Harbo vs. PR Willie Dreyer.
 Head to head — Bengals lead series, 21-14-1; Houston won last meeting, 32-28, in Astro dome.
San Francisco (5-1) at L.A. Rams (1-1)
 Favorite — San Francisco by 4.
 Turf — Natural.
 Oilers offense — Walsh says Roger Craig will move to HB with Tom Shannon as starting quarterback. RB The line is lead out, with one starting guard and one starting tackle hurt. QB Joe Montana has completed 66.1 percent of passes for 13 TDs (17 in last two games) and 5 INTs.
 Rams defense — Ranked 8th against rush and last in NFL against pass. Against Cleveland last week, Rams surrendered just 45 yards on the ground but were burned by QB Bernie Kosar while blitzing — and others Joe Montana is equally adept at leading rush.
 Rams offense — RB Eric Decker, who has missed most of game, QB Jim Everett passed 50 times last week and completed 21, with receivers dropping 10 passes. RB Charles White leads NFC with 384 yards rushing, and with four carries will match 1985 total of 92.
 Oilers defense — Held Saints without offensive TD last week, forcing New Orleans to settle for five FGs. The Oilers have won by margins of 8, 6, 2 and 1 point. Injuries have left the line vulnerable.
 Key matchups — WR Jerry Rice vs. CBs Jerry Gray and LeRoy Irvin; G Jesse Sapp vs. NT Greg Meiser; Rams TE WR Damon Johnson vs. S Ronnie Lott.
 Head to head — Rams lead series, 45-27-2; Oilers won last meeting, 24-14 in SF, on final week of 1986 season to win NFC West.
Detroit (1-1) at Denver (3-1)
 Favorite — Denver by 11.
 Turf — Natural.
 Lions offense — Tenth in AFC in total offense, fourth in passing. With virtually non-existent running game (443 yards, last in NFL), Lions rely on passing of QB Chuck Long (78 of 120 for 812 yards, 4 interceptions, 3 TD). Leading receivers are WR Pete Mandley (20 for 264 yds., 3 TD) and RB James Jones (18 for 127).
 Broncos defense — Eighth in the AFC in total defense, but susceptible to run. Recorded only six sacks in as many games, and DE Ron Jones, last year's AFC Defensive Player of the Year, has yet to get one. CB Mark Hayes had two of Broncos' five interceptions last week.
 Broncos offense — First in AFC in total offense, first passing. Led by QB John Elway (74 of 119 for 688 yards, 5 int., 6 TD). Leading receivers are H back Bobby McWhorter (24 for 236, 2 TD) and WR Vance Johnson (12 for 108, 2 TD). Offensive line, unsettled by injuries, allowed four sacks last week.
 Lions defense — Tenth in AFC in total defense. Team has 17 sacks by 14 different players. LB Jimmy Williams, (23 tackles, 1 sack, 1 blocked punt) anchors linebackers. S James Griffin leads team with 3 interceptions.
 Key matchups — Denver C Larry Lee vs. NT Jerry Ball; Detroit T Lomas Brown vs. DE Ron Jones; Detroit WR Pete Mandley vs. CB Mark Hayes; Denver TE Clarence Kay vs. S James Griffin.
 Head to head — Broncos lead series, 32-21; Broncos won last meeting, 20-7, on Oct. 7, 1984.
Minnesota (1-3) at Seattle (4-2)
 Favorite — Seattle by 7.
 Turf — Artificial.
 Seahawks offense — Despite strike injury, QB Dave Krieg had the offense purring in 34:13 win over the Raiders. Running of Curt Warner (58 carries for 248 yards) is the key, since it lets Krieg throw to WRs Steve Largent (34 for 407 yards), and deep threats Ray Butler and Darryl Turner. In three games, Krieg is 44 of 77 for 529 yards and 10 touchdowns.
 Vikings defense — Relied on five sacks of QB John Elway to outscore the Broncos 34-27 Monday night. Needs good rush from DE Doug Martin and Chris Doleman and DT Keith Millard, linebackers to cut off sweep by Warner, and safeties Joe Browner and John Harris to confuse Krieg. Must stiffen run and force Krieg to scramble in order to give secondary help with pass coverage.
 Vikings offense — Scored 34 points in Denver win despite QB Wade Wilson throwing five interceptions. Wilson still effective and throws well on run. RB Darrin Nelson and rookie D.J. Dwyer have running styles that complement each other and both are breakaway threats — Nelson breaking a 72 yarder Monday. WRs Leo Lewis, Anthony Carter and Hassan Jones are all burners.
 Seahawks defense — Down linemen Jacob Green, Jeff Bryant and Joe Nash came back strong from strike. Must pressure Wilson and have inside LBs Fred Young and Brian Bosworth run down Viking backs.
 Key matchups — Vikings CBs Carl Lee and Wynton Henderson vs. Seahawks WRs Largent and Butler; Seahawks DE Bryant vs. Vikings LT Gary Zimmerman; Vikings RB Nelson vs. Seahawks LBs Bosworth and Young.
 Head to head — Seattle leads series 2-1, winning last meeting 20-12 in Metrodome in 1984.
New Orleans Saints (3-3) at Atlanta (2-4)
 Favorite — Saints by 2.
 Turf — Natural.
 Saints offense — RB Ruben Mayes rushed for 144 yards and QB Bobby Hebert threw 17 of 202 against division leader Oilers in first appearance in five weeks. New Orleans features balanced attack with regulars averaging 72.3 points in three games.
 Falcons defense — Normally Atlanta's strength but struggling. Rank's 27th in 28 team league overall and last against the run. Pass defense, NFL's 19th worst, lost cornerback Wendell Cannon last season with a broken arm last Sunday. Two other former starting safeties are also injured reserve.
 Falcons offense — QB Scott Campbell threw three TD passes and had another dropped last Sunday. RB Gerald Riggs rushed for 113 yards. The 33 points Atlanta scored against Houston are two more than total in two pre strike games.
 Saints defense — Spearheaded by LB Ricky Jackson, has allowed average of only 352 yards per game while posting 19 sacks, 8 interceptions and 5umble recoveries. But secondary suspect.
 Key matchups — Saints LB Ricky Jackson vs. RT Leonard Mitchell; Falcons FS Bernard Wilson vs. WR Eric Martin; Falcons WR Stacy Bailey vs. CB Johnny Poe.
 Head to head — Falcons lead series, 24-12; Saints won last meeting, 14-9 in Atlanta Dec. 14, 1984.

Chargers Need To Prove They Deserve 5-1 Status

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The NFL strike has left several teams still needing to prove they deserve their lofty spot in the standings.
 Take the San Diego Chargers, who are 5-1 and lead the AFC West. The Chargers were picked for last before the season, but won three games during the strike and battered Kansas City 42-21 last week.
 Buffalo and Indianapolis are twin surprises in the AFC East, tied with the New York Jets and New England for first at 3-3. The Jets are home against the Colts Sunday, and the Bills are home against Washington.
 The Chargers face a strong test against the Cleveland Browns at San Diego Sunday. The Browns are 4-2 and among three teams tied atop the AFC Central. Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer takes the Chargers for real, especially when Dan Fouts is passing.
 "He has a combination of great talent and extreme competitiveness," Schottenheimer said. "I don't think there's another like him."
 Schottenheimer knows all about the Chargers defensive leader, former Pro Bowl outside linebacker Chip Banks. The Browns traded Banks before the season for a first-round draft choice.
 "He's been nothing but positive," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "He's become a leader of sorts in raising the level of play. We've never had a Pro Bowler on our (defensive) squad, he helps improve the chemistry."
 For the past three seasons, New York, New England and Miami have been the top three finishers in the AFC East. One of those teams have won the

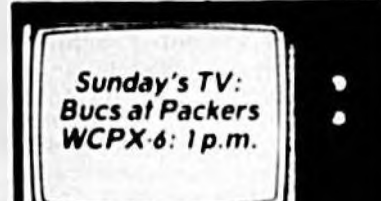
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division every year since Buffalo finished first in 1980.
 But Jets Coach Joe Walton said the Bills and Colts are battling for first on merit, not because of the strike.
 "I've predicted for the last year or so that Indianapolis and Buffalo would improve," Walton said. "They have been developing a lot of good players because they have been drafting among the top five picks every year."
 "I feel we're in position to make a move upward," said Ron Meyer, in his first full season as Colts coach. "Basically, we control our own destiny. But you can say that about everyone in our division."
 There are other teams who blame their lot on the strike. Not surprisingly, they are near the bottom of the standings.
 The Super Bowl-champion New York Giants are 1-5 and last in the AFC East entering Monday night's game at Dallas. The Kansas City Chiefs, a wild-card playoff team last year, are last in the AFC West at 1-5 heading into a game at Chicago. The Bears are 5-1 and bolstered by the return of Jim McMahon.
 The Los Angeles Raiders are fourth in the division at 3-3. The Raiders play in New England Sunday, the first of three straight road games. They return home Nov. 22 to face Denver before traveling to Seattle, where they have lost five straight times.
 "At the end of these five weeks, all the questions about this team making the playoffs will be answered," Raiders nose tackle Sean Jones said. "We're going to have to play some good

football."
 The Raiders will have a new weapon in Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who will make his NFL debut after two seasons in pro baseball.
 The Los Angeles Rams are another troubled team at 1-5. But their problems run deeper than the strike. Pro Bowl running back Eric Dickerson wants to be traded and played sparingly in a 30-17 loss to Cleveland Monday night. The Rams play in San Francisco Sunday against the 49ers, 5-1.
 "I guess you make your own luck and we are just not making any at all right now," said Rams Coach John Robinson, who has put the club in the playoffs in all four of his years.
 In other games Sunday, it's Houston at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Miami, Tampa Bay against Grey Bay at Milwaukee, Detroit at Denver and Minnesota at Seattle.
 At Cincinnati, the Bengals are trying to get back into the AFC Central chase. Cincinnati is 2-4, with Houston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland all at 4-2.
 At Chicago, McMahon makes his first start of the season after rallying the Bears to a 27-26 victory over the Buccaneers last week. He completed 17 of 24 for 195 yards, one touchdown and an interception.
 At Dallas, the Giants hope to average a home loss to the Cowboys before the strike. New York finally won last week, clubbing St. Louis 30-7 behind three TD passes by Phil Simms. But running back Joe Morris might be out with a leg injury. Dallas has two running backs healthy and looking to carry more — Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker.

Similar Bucs, Pack To Clash

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers clash Sunday in a matchup between youthful, resurgent teams.
 "They are a lot like us," Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said Wednesday. "They're a young team that's rebuilding. And a team that's trying to put itself in a position to contend for something, for a playoff, to improve as a football team, to show progress. We sort of fall in the same boat with them."
 Said Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins: "I don't think that we're that far away from being a good football team. I think we still got some parts that probably aren't here. As far as how many players away, I don't know."
 Like the Packers, the Bucs played some of their best football in a long time last Sunday. However, Green Bay couldn't pull off a victory over the Chicago Bears, losing by the same margin the Packers won by — one point. The Packers beat the Lions 34-33.
 With the 27-26 loss the Bucs dropped to 2-2 in the Central Division and 3-3 overall and they are one game behind the 2-1 Packers.
 If the Bucs don't win another game this season, they'll already have a better record than they've had three out of the last four seasons.
 "It's not going to be the same team we've played the last three-four years," said Gregg.
 Perkins, regarded as the catalyst behind the team's resurgence, thinks his squad is further ahead at this point than he expected coming into training camp.
 One factor in that assessment has been the play of the defense, which has five new starters this season.
 The Bucs have scored four defensive touchdowns in six games this season after scoring only one in the previous three seasons. Perkins credits his defensive coaching staff, headed by defensive boss Doug Graber, for helping players believe in themselves.
 "But most of the credit has to go to the players," said Perkins.
 However, the Bucs might be without starting right defensive end Ron Holmes, the club's current sack leader with four, and inside linebacker Jeff Davis, a blitz specialist. Both are questionable for Sunday's game.
 Holmes is troubled by a knee injury, while Davis is nursing a sore ankle. Neither player was scheduled to practice Wednesday.
 Perkins figures he'll need a strong defensive effort against Green Bay's offense.
 "They've got some ingredients that will scare you to death on offense," said Perkins, referring to the speed of Kenneth Davis and Brent Fullwood at running back and Walter Stanley and Phillip Epps at wide receiver.



STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE									
American Conference					National Conference				
East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	3	3	0	500	San Diego	3	3	0	500
Indianapolis	3	3	0	500	Seattle	4	2	0	667
New England	3	3	0	500	Pittsburgh	4	2	0	667
NY Jets	3	3	0	500	Cincinnati	2	4	0	333
Miami	2	4	0	333	Denver	3	2	1	583
					LA Raiders	3	3	0	500
					Kansas City	1	5	0	167
					National Conference				
					East				
					Washington	1	5	0	167
					Dallas	3	3	0	500
					St. Louis	2	4	0	333
					Philadelphia	2	4	0	333
					NY Giants	1	5	0	167
					Central				
					Chicago	5	1	0	833
					Green Bay	3	2	1	583
					Minnesota	3	3	0	500
					Tampa Bay	2	4	0	333
					Detroit	1	5	0	167
					West				
					San Fran.	5	1	0	833
					New Orleans	3	3	0	500
					Atlanta	2	4	0	333
					LA Rams	1	5	0	167

Sunday's Games
 Indianapolis at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 LA Raiders at New England, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. Gr Bay (Milw.), 1 p.m.
Monday's Games
 NY Giants at Dallas, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 8
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Denver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 LA Raiders at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Miami at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
 New Orleans at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
 New England at NY Giants, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Nov. 9
 Seattle at NY Jets, 9 p.m.

Miami Eyes Secondary Of Steelers

MIAMI (UPI) — Both the Miami and Pittsburgh offenses have to be pleased with the matchups they will face Sunday when the Dolphins and Steelers play in Joe Robbie Stadium.
 The potent Miami passing offense will test a Pittsburgh secondary with two rookie starters (cornerback Delton Hall and safety Thomas Everett), and a Steeler pass defense that ranks 20th in the NFL. The Steelers lead the league with 13 interceptions and have picked off at least one in each game, but have given up 1,265 yards passing.
 The Pittsburgh offense, featuring the trap-running game loved by coach Chuck Noll, will be going up against a Miami defense that is struggling. The Dolphins rank 23rd in defense, 27th against the pass, and the Steelers will come out with the idea of controlling the ball on the ground.
 "There's no question we're a more effective team when we run," said quarterback Mark Malone, who is coming off his best outing of the year. He threw for 218 yards in the Steelers 23-20 win over Cincinnati that put Pittsburgh in a three-way tie for first place in the AFC Central with a 4-2 mark.
 At 2-4, the Dolphins are alone in last place in the AFC East. The Dolphins have led in three of their four losses. They blew a 14-point lead against New England and a 21-point lead last week against Buffalo. Miami has lost two straight overtime games, and coach Don Shula is concerned with his team's inability to put a game away.
 "We have to go back to work with the idea of playing better and playing with more consistency," Shula said. "In the three games that the regular ballplayers have played, we've done some good things, jumped out to some early leads, but just haven't been able to maintain it."
 Noll loves to run the football, and with Malone usually inconsistent, that is what the Steelers do best.
 "We think it (running effectively) is important against anybody," Noll said. "If you want to possess the football, you have to control the football."
 While the Dolphins have faltered in the fourth quarter, the Steelers were able to rally from a 10-point halftime deficit against the Bengals.
 "In the NFL, I think that (the fourth quarter) is when you have to beat the good teams," Noll said. "It's how you play in the fourth quarter that determines whether you beat the good teams. Every team is good in the first quarter."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Watson's 9 1-Putts Produce 4-Shot Advantage At Nabisco

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Tom Watson put on the kind of putting exhibition Friday that could have won him the U.S. Open last June.

Instead, it may win him the richest first prize in the history of golf. Watson one-putted nine times Friday, seven of them coming in a row, to open a four-shot lead in the Nabisco Championship of Golf. A victory would bring him \$360,000 of a total purse of \$3 million.

"I haven't had this kind of confidence with my putter in a year and a half," said Watson, who has not won a tournament since the 1984 Western Open. "Now I think I'm going to make a good putt. Before, I was hoping I would. There is a big difference between thinking and hoping."

After posting a 4-under 66 Friday at the Oak Hills Country Club, Watson stood atop the 30-player field with a 36-hole total of 9-under 131. At the bottom of the list, however, was leading money winner Curtis Strange.

Strange was 16 shots behind at 147 with the money title likely to slip through his grasp unless he makes a remarkable recovery in the final 36 holes.

Jets Squander Lead, Still Win

United Press International
Jets Coach Dan Maloney awarded Dale Hawerchuk and his linemates good marks Friday night for the overtime goal they combined on. Maloney, however, was less than pleased with Winnipeg's play preceding the goal.

The Jets squandered a two-goal lead late in the third period, but Hawerchuk bailed out Winnipeg by scoring a power-play goal 2:15 into the extra period to beat the Washington Capitals 3-2 at Winnipeg Arena.

Hawerchuk took Paul Maclean's pass in the corner to the left of goalie Clint Malarchuk, skated behind the net and jammed the puck into the short side for the winner.

"It was a true superstar goal," said Maloney, who Thursday subjected his team to a 2 1/2-hour workout and three-hour meeting after the Jets had lost four of five games. "But it should never have come to that. We had the game under control and a doubtful call got them back into the game."

In other games, Buffalo dumped Los Angeles 5-1, Montreal edged Detroit 5-4 and Calgary played to a 3-3 tie with Vancouver.

No More Seats, No More Team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Bidwill, frustrated by the inability to get a larger stadium for the St. Louis Cardinals, may soon be moving his NFL team to another city.

Bidwill, the team's owner, will not say which city he may choose, or even whether he has decided to leave St. Louis. Some area officials have said, however, they believe St. Louis is about to lose professional football.

Bidwill said in 1985 he needed a stadium seating 70,000 people to compete financially in the NFL. He is unhappy with Busch Stadium downtown, which seats about 54,000 for football.

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary proposed a domed stadium in the Missouri River flood plain in suburban Maryland Heights. However, he failed to get support for the privately financed project.

Witt Declares For Free Agency

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Witt, a 16-game winner for the California Angels this year, Friday became one of four players to file for free agency.

The 27-year-old right-hander, who has been with the Angels since 1981, posted a 16-14 record with a 4.01 ERA. He pitched 247 innings and struck out 192 while walking 84.

Witt has won 15 or more games for four straight seasons for California. Others filing for free agency Friday were outfielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, pitcher Gene Garber of Kansas City and pitcher Jerry Reuss of California.

Twenty-eight players have filed for free agency since the end of the World Series — the official starting date for declaring.

Potter Advances In Slims Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top seed Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., advanced against flu-ridden Halle Cluff of Knoxville, Tenn., Friday, and three seeds fell at the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Indianapolis tennis tournament.

Cluff retired after winning the first set 7-5 and falling behind 2-5 in the second at the Indianapolis Racquet Club. Unseeded Anne Smith of Dallas knocked off ninth-seeded Ely Hakami of Tiburon, Calif., 6-4, 6-0. Also upset was No. 7 Terry Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., who fell to Lela Meskhi of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 14 Hu Na of San Diego rolled past No. 11 Gretchen Magers of San Antonio, Texas, 6-1, 6-2.

Gorman Edges Serraes, 679-677

Don Gorman Sr. took Bowl America Sanford high honors for the week while bowling on the Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac Men's League. Don rolled games of 201-222-256 for a 679 series.

Alex Serraes, of the Bob Dance Dodge Men's League, was a close second with a 677 series. Alex had a 267 and 219 game in his series. Super bowling guys.

TOURNAMENT — Saturday is the last day for this month's Sanford League Bowlers Tournament, so if you haven't entered yet, get off your "couch" and come in and bowl. It's the Alibi format and only costs \$7 for five games and a shot at the money. Bowl America pays cash for every five entries. They are about 60 entries so far.

GROWTH — The Adult/Youth League on Saturday night has grown to six teams now and they are still accepting more bowlers. So if you want to bowl with your kids, come out Saturday night and get started.

FIRE BOLT — Bowl America has four signed up for the Fire Bolt Ball League so far and it will start on Monday night, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. There are room for 24, so don't procrastinate and miss out on a new \$66 Fire Bolt. Remember, everyone wins in this league.

DOUBLES — Miller's Doubles qualifying starts Sunday. Bowl America has the entry blanks and all details at the desk. Get your partner and go for the big bucks. This is the biggest and best amateur tournament of the year. It is well handicapped, so all bowlers have a chance at the \$50,000 first prize. Enter soon and multiple entries are allowed.



Roger Quick
HERALD BOWLING WRITER

In the qualifying round.

MOONLIGHT — Hey, Moonlight Bowlers — where are you? Remember, 9:30 Saturday night and Max will take his mask off for Halloween!

- Here's a look of the week's high rollers:
- MYSTERY LADIES LEAGUE:** Delores, 206; PIN LEAGUE: John Wrough, 204; Savvy Gals, 200; Bob Hoelard, 214; Tracy Gooding, 218; Cheryl Rosh, 215; Al Bowling, 209; Chuck Todd, 216; Bob Bates, 209; Lennie Taylor, 223; Dale Taylor, 218; Ed Patrick, 208; Red Butler, 206; Dick Minick, 208; Jim Morco, 204; David Hie, 223.
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 - WALDRAY SOCIETY LEAGUE:** Vic Richter, 225; Ado, 211.
 - WINDERS LEAGUE:** Russ, 200; CENTRAL FLA. REG. MISC. LEAGUE: Jim Clayton, 209; Frank Grady, 220; Scott Pann, 205; George Mansfield, 202; Linda Roland, 200.
 - EDUCATORS LEAGUE:** Jeff W., 205; Roger Garner, 201; Rich P., 212.

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WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC LEAGUE: Rich Heminger, 240/615; Bruce Hirschel, 216; Wayne Gilbert, 226; Ila Mann, 204; J.C. Corver, 202; Don Gorman, Sr., 201; 222 256-679; Ron Altman, 241; 212 201/650; Chuck Moss, 200; Ed Baber, 223; Bill Gilbert, 203; Joe Bybee, 214; Ron Stafford, 216; Chuck Elliott, 223; Gary Andrews, 209; Pat Wess, 200; Sam Pat Johnson, 202; Terry Waldrop, 228; Ed Smith, 201/201; Fred Brown, 223; Joe McGuire, 212; Andy Allen, 214; Eric Lake, 201; Robert Barnes, 210 210; Bill Shook, 227; Joel Wough, 216.

HIGH HONORS LEAGUE: Pat, 202. **WEDNESDAY MATCH POINT LEAGUE:** Linda Dewy, 200; Shirley Bauer, 202; Dorothy Yarnaz, 215. **FORESTERS LEAGUE:** Fred G. 200. **BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE:** Joan Bergman, 204; Mike Murgrove, 256/623; Tim Foley, 211; Brad Foley, 216/600; Chuck Wirth, 200; Bud Corbett, 207; Wally St. John, 227; Bob Baker, 219.

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YOUTH LEAGUES: (5-8) Ronny Weinberg, 105; Doug Gardner, 96 (9-11) Chris Castro, 120; Chris Altman, 149; Matt Bumgarner, 120; Michelle Jemison, 120; David Abraca, 123; John Bisogni, 110; Mike Magna, 142; Tina Boesinger, 123; David Savage, 141; Charlie Iam, 106; Chris Echowell, 120. (12-14) Troy T., 147; Carrie Rash, 157; Ryan, 147; Teresa Rogers, 149; Bryan Rottensaus, 124; David Bandy, 120; Steve B., 124; Jason Royal, 148; 15-11 Scott, 143; Paula Haggman, 201; Heather Sheffer, 163; Steve Ellard, 160; Tammy Royal, 146; David Adams, 230; Jason Everts, 167; Cliff Cohen, 161; Rhonda Gorman, 129; John Holtrous, 142; Eric Young, 237; Eric Hanson, 224.

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NBC Tosses Play-By-Play To Woman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gayle Sierens, a news anchor with limited sports play-by-play experience, has a chance to become the first woman ever to do network play-by-play of an NFL game.



Randy Minkoff
UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

If all goes according to plan, Sierens, 33, a news anchor for WXFL-TV in Tampa, Fla., will do a late-season NFL game on NBC. If she meets network standards, she may do more.

Sierens is not overly excited about her unique opportunity.

"Right now, my job is that of a news anchor," she says. "I haven't done sports in the past two years. I know that I can do it. At the very least, when it's over, people will know that I tried. I do know that my top priority now is, and will be, doing the news."

Michael Weisman, the NBC vice president of sports who made the decision to use a woman, believes Sierens and another woman hired by NBC, Gayle Gardner, will serve as

trailblazers in the industry.

"I liken it a lot to Jackie Robinson breaking down the color barriers in baseball," Weisman says. "For too long, women haven't gotten a chance to do sports, let alone play-by-play. The last to do it was Phyllis George. But we're not talking about doing personality features. We're talking about doing hard news reports and also play-by-play."

Sierens will work with NBC's Marty Glickman, who helps critique announcers during the regular season. Glickman works with regulars and rookies alike.

advising them on how to improve their on-the-air talents.

After her audition, she will be assigned a regional telecast.

"A lot of people think we're going to stick her on a meaningless Saturday game or something but that's not going to be the case," said Weisman. "She'll do a regional game, just like anyone else we'd be considering to do work for us."

Sierens hasn't done NFL play-by-play. She has done work in a similar capacity for soccer and equestrian events.

"I know the sport, believe me," she says. "But frankly, I decided several years ago before I switched over to news that some people out there are going to have their minds made up about how a woman does sports. I just made up my mind to do my best and not worry about it. That's the way a professional handles it."

Weisman says if Sierens is successful, it could inspire women who want to do sports on

the local and national level.

"Frankly, a lot of young women go to universities and want to get into sports," Weisman says. "But they don't have anyone to look to as a role model."

The growth of cable television has helped women in sports broadcasting. Gardner earned a niche for herself anchoring sportscasts at ESPN.

Sierens emphasizes the network came to her with the proposal to do the play-by-play.

Dickerson To Colts?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Running back Eric Dickerson, involved in a contract dispute with the Los Angeles Rams, said he was traded to Indianapolis and expects to finalize his contract with the Colts today.

Dickerson flew late Friday to Indianapolis with his financial advisor, Charles Chin, after being traded earlier in the day.

Various reports differed on the details of the trade. ESPN reported a three-way deal with the Colts and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. In that deal, the Rams would receive a first- and second-round draft pick in the 1988 draft from both Indianapolis and Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers, in turn, would get unsigned linebacker Cornelius Bennett from the Colts.

Cable News Network reported early this morning, however, Indianapolis had completed a deal that would send Bennett to the Buffalo Bills.

Neither the Rams nor Colts would comment on the trade. The Buccaneers denied their involvement. Team spokesman Rick Odosio, speaking for Tampa Bay Coach and Vice President for Football Operations Ray Perkins, said there was no trade involving Bennett and the Buccaneers.

Chin told the Los Angeles Times a verbal agreement was reached Friday that will give Dickerson \$5.6 million or \$1.4 million per season for four years, making him the league's richest running back.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

Bulldogs' only punt of the night, it took over at the DeLand 47 with 3:56 left in the half. Senior running back John Curry, held to 57 yards on 16 carries on the night, did the bulk of the work on Lake Mary's only sustained drive of the game.

Curry's four-yard gain on fourth down kept the drive going and he had consecutive runs of six and seven yards for a first and goal at the six. Curry then ran three times up the middle and got the ball down to the two. Lake Mary then called a time out with 13 seconds left in the half to set up the fourth-down play.

After going up the middle the previous three plays, Nelson called for Curry to sweep outside on the right side and it turned out to be the right call as Curry strung out the defense and bolted into the end zone. Alex Birle added the conversion for a 7-3 lead with seven seconds left in the half.

DeLand tried a desperation pass on the last play of the half but it was intercepted by Sheldon Richards.

The second half was all DeLand, except where it counts

most in the end — the scoreboard. The Bulldogs were deep inside Lake Mary territory on four occasions, fumbling once, being intercepted another time, winding up inches short of a first down on a fourth down play and the final failure on fourth and two.

"We had several chances to win the game but we made some key mistakes and came up inches short on two other occasions," Hiss said. "It was a tough one to lose. It really opens things up in the district."

LAKE MARY 7, DELAND 3		
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First downs	15	4
Rushes yards	30/181	27/60
Passes	4/14/2	2/5/0
Passing yards	61	3
Punts	1/34	6/35
Fumbles lost	1/1	2/0
Penalties yards	2/15	2/10
DeLand	3 0 0 4-3	
Lake Mary	0 7 0 4-7	
DeLand — Smith 27 FG		
Lake Mary — Curry 2 run (Birle kick)		
Individual Statistics		
Rushing — DeLand: Shaw 16/59, Green 11/41, Pale 14/32, Knight 2/27, Hewitt 2/21; Lake Mary: Curry 16/57, Williams 6/9, Harfield 5/2		
Passing — DeLand: Knight 4/14/241; Lake Mary: Harfield 2/0/3		
Receiving — DeLand: Green 3/34, Peters 1/10, Jones 1/9, Pale 1/8; Lake Mary: Richards 1/4, Davis 1/minus 3		



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Lake Mary's Carlos Hartsfield, left, turns the corner against DeLand's Stacy Howard. The Rams won, 7-3, Friday night.

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Which college has played in the most post-season bowl games in history? Answer is Alabama which has played in a total of 38.

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Count On Calculator For UCF-Grand Valley Clash

By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer

If you are planning on attending Saturday night's college football game between the University of Central Florida and Grand Valley (Mich.) State at Orlando Stadium, one of the things that you might want to bring with you is a calculator.

The Knights (5-2) are currently ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Div. II Poll and have the leading passing offense in the country, averaging 292 passing yards a game.

GVS is 5-3 and has the 10th-best passing offense in the country with a 215 yard per game average. The Lakers beat arch-rival Hillsdale, 28-13, last week.

Your calculator could come in handy, because the scoreboard is likely to be brighter than any Halloween pumpkin.

"I expect there to be a whole lot of scoring," UCF coach Gene McDowell, who became the winningest coach in UCF history with 15 wins last week when the Knights clobbered Northwest Missouri State, 45-3. "Grand Valley State is probably the best Div. II team on our schedule, and it should be a very exciting game. You can count on it."

The Knights are presently playing their best football of the season. After falling to Div. I-AA powerhouses Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern earlier in the season, UCF has beaten Savannah State, West Georgia, and NMS.

"Our offense has really looked great lately," McDowell said of his team's 31 points a game average. "This should be a big test for us. We need to have a good showing in this game if we expect to make the playoffs."

Football

In order to make the playoffs for the first time in school history, UCF is going to have to finish in the top eight in the country.

"Four of the other teams ranked ahead of us are playing each other this week," McDowell said. "We know that two of them are going to have to lose, so if we win, we should move up a couple of notches."

The game will feature two of the country's best quarterbacks in UCF's Darin Slack and GVS quarterback Guy Schuler. Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell grad who became the all-time leading passer in UCF history last week, leads the country in total offense with 277 yards per game.

Slack has already established school records for most passing yards (2,027) and touchdowns

(20) this season. "We have worked very hard to get our offense to this level of play," Slack, whose 52 percent completion rate is the highest of his career, said. "We are looking at opposing defense, and picking out their weak point. I think that we have an outstanding shot to make the playoffs if we keep playing this well."

Schuler, meanwhile, has thrown for 1,811 yards and 11 touchdowns. "They have a great offense, but we don't really know what to expect from them," McDowell said. "Earlier in the season, we saw films of them throwing the ball for the most part."

"But last week, they ran the wishbone," McDowell continued. "We have to prepare for two different types of offenses." Schuler is currently seventh in total offense with 216 yards per game.

The UCF rushing game will be stronger this week as tailback Robert Ector, who dislocated his elbow against Elon, will return to lineup after missing two games. Ector's replacement, Mark Giaccone, made the most of his playing time, setting a new school rushing record with 177 yards in a game against Savannah State. Giaccone has picked up 284 yards and is likely to share playing time with Ector.

Although it often is often overlooked, the "knights" defense has held its own. "I can't say enough about our defense," McDowell said. "Our offense gets a lot of ink, but our defense has really come through for us."

Linebacker Mike Coad leads the UCF defense as he has recorded 104 tackles.

Wide receiver Bernard Ford has already had a fantastic season as the speedy senior is catching the eyes of NFL scouts

with every performance. Ford has hauled in 63 passes for 1,088 yards and 11 touchdowns. "Darin (Slack) and I worked together over the summer on our passing routes," Ford, who has set several records this season, said. "And our offseason work is paying off right now."

Tight end Don Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary graduate, has improved vastly this season. Grayson, a sophomore, has caught 23 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns. "I have learned a lot this season," Grayson said. "I'm real excited about this team. Making the playoffs would be a dream come true."

"We have had a couple of big wins in a row," McDowell said. "And I am hoping that we don't have a letdown. I think that we have worked too hard in practice to have a poor game right now."

Howell's Surge Swamps Creek

By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELHERRY — For Lake Howell, the 1987 football season has had its share of ups and downs. Howell got a off to a slow 1-3 start before winning its next three games and scrambling back into the district and conference races.

Friday night's District 5A-4 meeting with Spruce Creek figured to be a cakewalk for Howell. After all, the Creek had lost its last four games while Howell had won its last three. The Dunkel Index projected coach Mike Discepol's Hawks as 24-point favorite.

An easy game, right? Wrong.

The Creek gave Howell all that it could handle for three quarters but the Hawks rallied from a 9-7 halftime deficit for a 28-9 District 5A-4 victory before a Parents' Night crowd of 2,501 fans at Lake Howell High.

The victory keeps Howell alive in the district playoff hunt. Howell's win, coupled with Lake Mary's 7-3 triumph over DeLand, has put the district up for grabs. Lake Howell and Lake Mary are tied with 4-1 district marks. DeLand is a half game back with a 3-1 district record. Howell will travel to Daytona Beach Mainland in a key 5A-4 game next Friday. Lake Mary will travel to Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference encounter.

If DeLand loses to either Spruce Creek next week or Lyman the following week, the Silver Hawks will have the inside track to the playoffs. If Lake Mary and Lake Howell end the season with identical district records, Lake Howell will go to the playoffs because it beat Lake Mary. If Howell beats Mainland next Friday it will clinch at least a tie in the district.

"We started off kind of slowly tonight," Lake Howell offensive line coach Mike Bouch said.

Football

"But we got things going in the second half."

"I really thought that we could have scored more points on them," Bouch added. "We had the holes, but we just didn't hit them."

Lake Howell played two different halves of football and looked like different teams. In the first half, the Silver Hawks looked like the team that lost three out of its first four. But in the second half, the Silver Hawks resembled the team that beat Lake Mary last week.

"We had a little talk at halftime," Howell defensive coordinator Bob Irvin said. "And our kids played up to the level that they are capable of in the second half."

Down, 9-7 at the half, Howell took advantage of a Creek turnover to take the lead for good. Spruce Creek punter James Hinson had trouble fielding a high snap and decided to try to throw the ball. His pass was intercepted by Ken Lindsay. Lindsay returned the ball 35 yards to the Creek 12-yard line.

After Freshman running back Marquette Smith picked up five yards on first down, senior running back Cornel Rigby burst up the middle for a seven-yard touchdown run. Eric Bird's PAT gave Howell a 14-9 lead that it would never relinquish.

After holding Creek on its next series, Howell quarterback Jeff Neace hit Rigby with a 57-yard screen pass for a touchdown. The powerful senior, took the short dump pass in and raced down the left sidelines untouched.

"It was a simple screen play and I got some good blocking," Rigby said. "Once I got in the open, I was off to the races."

The Lake Howell ground game was effective as Smith picked up



Herald Photo by John Logan

Lake Howell's Cornel Rigby, left, follows guard Ken Joseph into the end zone. Rigby scored two touchdowns as the Silver Hawks came alive to trample Spruce Creek Friday.

74 yards on 11 carries while Rigby added 32 on nine tries. Rigby also completed a halfback option pass for 27 yards to Craig Derington.

"We ran the ball pretty well towards the end," Bouch said. "We are still in the playoff picture, and I hope that things continue to go well."

Howell ended the scoring late in the game when Neace, who ran for 47 on eight carries, dived in the end zone from two yard out. Bird's PAT made the final 28-9.

Spruce Creek running back Clarence Tiller, who came into the game with 587 rushing yards, had a fine game as he chalked up 115 yards on 20 carries. Gilbert Garcia picked up 34 yards on three carries.

"I thought that our defense did a very good job in the second

half," Irvin said. "They got some yards on us in the beginning, but we held them down for the most part in the second half."

The Creek got out to quick start as is jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead on field goals of 35 and 31 yards by Hinson. The first kick was set up when Bob Liefelder fumbled the opening kickoff at his own 32-yard line. The second boot came after the Creek blocked a Lake Howell field goal attempt.

Howell took a brief 7-6 lead when Smith darted up the middle for an eight-yard touchdown run. "It wasn't the best game that we have ever played," Irvin said. "But we'll take it."

"We were all really flat in the first half, even our fans were flat," Irvin said. "But we got on a roll in the second half, and we can be tough to stop once we get some momentum."

LAKE HOWELL VS. SPRUCE CREEK

	SC	LH
First downs	18	16
Rushes yards	20/189	31/182
Passes	5/20/2	3/8/1
Passing yards	82	108
Punts	6/31	4/41
Fumbles lost	0	1/1
Penalties yards	10/50	8/40

Spruce Creek 3 0 0 0-0
Lake Howell 0 7 7 16-28

Spruce Creek — FG Hinson 35
Spruce Creek — FG Hinson 31
Lake Howell — Smith 8 run (Bird kick)
Spruce Creek — FG Hinson 31
Lake Howell — Rigby 7 run (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Rigby 37 pass from Neace (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Neace 2 run (Bird kick)

Individual Statistics

	Rushing	Passing
Spruce Creek	Tiller 10/115	
Branz 3/10	Tomazin 2/7	Garcia 1/37
Lake Howell	Smith 11/74	Rigby 9/32
Neace 8/47	Erdman 2/21	
Spruce Creek	28/220	
Tomazin 3/12/42	Hinson 0/10/0	
Lake Howell	Neace 28/181	Rigby 1/0/27
Spruce Creek	Tiller 1/48	
Morecraft 2/34	Lake Howell	Rigby 1/57
Derington 1/27	Liefelder 1/24	

Carrier Farrier's 248 Yards, 6 TDs Bury Bucs

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — Farrier the carrier.

Lyman rode Victor Farrier's 248 yards rushing and six touchdowns to a 40-7 thrashing of Daytona Beach Mainland in District 5A-4 football at Memorial Stadium Friday night before 551 fans.

"That's a personal best for me," Farrier, who now has 17 touchdowns and unofficially 1,012 yards, said. "I had great blocking from the line who has worked hard all season."

Lyman, 5-2 overall and 2-2 in 5A-4 play, goes to Seminole next week in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. Mainland 0-7 and 0-4 will take on Lake Howell.

"We executed very well tonight," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We have three tough games to play coming up and we need to get ready."

Farrier, who carried the ball 34 times, also feels the upcoming games will be a test for the Greyhounds. "Our last three games will be real tough," Farrier said. "But if we work hard we can win them."

Lyman racked up 351 total yards of offense compared to Mainland's 61. The Lyman defense was unbreakable until a personal foul penalty in the third quarter gave Mainland its only first down of the night. John Washington then ran 44 yards up the middle for the Bucs only score.

When Farrier wasn't running

the ball, the defense was busy trying to get him back on the field. Lyman caused Mainland to cough up the ball four times and came away with the ball three times. Scott Radcliff came up with two of those fumbles to lead the defense.

"We've been working really hard every week," Radcliff said. "We'll work hard this week because our last three games will be real tough and our goal is to finish 8-2 this season."

The Greyhounds came out strong early to set the tone for the game, after stopping the Bucs' opening drive on four plays the offense got rolling.

Starting at its own 46, Farrier's evening started dubiously with a one-yard loss. Farrier came back to take the ball to the Mainland 23-yard line on two plays. Steven Jerry then piked up four yards followed by a five-yard pick up by Farrier placing the ball on the Mainland 14.

Farrier banged his way to the four in two plays before Jerry went a yard on a sweep. Lyman went right back to its top weapon for Farrier's first score of the night. Greg Fulsang made the extra point attempt for a 7-0 lead with 5:57 left in the opening quarter.

Mainland could again only manage four plays on its second drive turning the ball back over to Lyman on a 34-yard punt by Gary Seale.

Lyman took over at midfield and 10 plays later Farrier went in from three yards out with two

Football

"The best thing about tonight's game was that everyone had a chance to play. Playing an O-6 team is never easy or fun."

— Lyman coach
Bill Scott

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	QB	All	PF	PA
Lake Mary	4	1	—	52	136	91
DeLand	3	1	1/2	52	115	86
Lake Howell	3	1	1/2	43	158	109
Seminole	1	2	2	43	126	86
Lyman	1	2	2	52	140	72
Oviedo	1	2	1	34	79	85
Lake Brantley	1	4	2 1/2	35	129	137

Friday's results
Seminole 16, Oviedo 3
Lake Mary 7, DeLand 3
Lake Howell 28, Spruce Creek 9
Lyman 40, Daytona Mainland 7
Dr. Phillips 21, Lake Brantley 7

Buc defenders hanging on, Fulsang added the PAT giving Lyman a 14-0 lead with 10:01 remaining in the half.

Lyman then had on besides kick work, recovering the ball at the Mainland 37. The Greyhounds, though, but could only manage to pick up eight yards before turning the ball back over on downs.

The Lyman defense, led by linebacker Mike Whitaker, tackle David Kendrick and defensive end John Scherpt, came through again, forcing the Bucs with two

punt after three plays. This time Seale managed a 35-yarder, sending it to the Lyman 28.

Lyman stayed on the ground eight consecutive plays, pounding the ball down to the Mainland 32. Quarterback Mike McNamee then connected with Octavius Holliday for a nine-yard pick up to the 23. Farrier then broke loose over the left side moving the ball to the one-yard line. Farrier then followed with a one-yard TD run over the left side.

"The whole front line blocked well tonight," Scott said. "They opened some nice wholes for Vic (Farrier) to run through." Scott singled out the offensive line trio of Dan McNeal, Jeff Croston and Shawn Martinson were highly praised for the efforts.

"We've worked hard all season and have been coming together as a unit with every game," Martinson said. "Our goal is to keep Vic (Farrier) on top of the county scoring leaders) and tonight we dominated and Vic made us look good."

Lyman went on to dominate the second half as strongly as it had in the opening half with Farrier scoring from two, three and 10 yards out. Fulsang and Darrin Hall each booted an extra point for the final tally.

"The best thing about tonight's game was that everyone had a chance to play," Scott said. "Playing an O-6 team is never easy or fun, but I'm glad we competed well because we will need that in our final games if we want to finish 8-2."



Victor Farrier, left, rambled for 248 yards and six touchdowns behind strong blocking from Shawn Martinson Friday as Lyman punished Daytona Beach Mainland, 40-7.

LYMAN 40, MAINLAND 7

	LY	MN
First downs	18	1
Rushes yards	56/340	16/61
Passes	3/7/0	0/0/0
Passing yards	11	0
Punts	1/50	3/23
Fumbles lost	3/0	4/3
Penalties yards	4/40	3/45

Lyman 7 13 14 6-0
Mainland 0 0 7 0-7

Lyman — Farrier 3 run (Fulsang kick)
Lyman — Farrier 3 run (Fulsang kick)
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Lyman — Farrier 3 run (Hall kick)
Mainland — Washington 44 run (Skilhorn kick)
Lyman — Farrier 10 run (kick failed)

Individual Statistics

	Rushing	Passing
Lyman	Farrier 34/248	Jerry 7/35
Morse 6/30	Luce 2/12	Davis 4/7
Fulsang 2/6	McNamee 1/2	Mainland
Washington 43	Neal 4/8	Hall 2/1
Ross 3/10	Lundy 1/1	minus 9
Passing	Lyman	McNamee 2/0/14
Jerry 1/0/30	Mainland	Ross 0/0/0
Receiving	Lyman	Holliday 1/9
Jerry 1/4	Farrier 1/1	minus 2

Dr. Phillips Scores Late, Tips Patriots

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

The hard-luck story continued for Lake Brantley Patriots Friday night as they took a 7-0 lead into the fourth quarter only to come out on the losing end of a 21-7 homecoming decision at Orlando Dr. Phillips.

Lake Brantley dropped to 3-5 overall with its third consecutive loss. It also marked the third time in a row the Patriots had the lead in the fourth quarter or overtime only to lose. Lake Brantley is open this week and returns to action Friday, Nov. 13 at Port Orange Spruce Creek.

Dr. Phillips, in only its first year of existence, ran its record to 6-1 overall.

"We totally dominated for three and a half quarters," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "I've never seen a team dominate a game by that much and lose. We're the best 3.5 team I've ever seen."

Lake Brantley looked like it would run away with the game in the early going. The Patriots took the opening kickoff and drove 85 yards for a touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Clint Johnson capped off the drive with a five-yard run and Billy Langston added the conversion for a 7-0 Brantley lead. The Patriots' opening drive took over seven minutes of the clock.

While Johnson directed the scoring drive, Lake Brantley received some bad news soon after when Johnson had to be removed from the game due to an injured thumb. Johnson did not return.

"We think he may have fractured it," Almon said. "He couldn't take a snap after he hurt it. We sent him to the hospital for X-rays."

Even without Johnson, though, Lake Brantley continued to move the ball but failed to add to its lead. Senior fullback Mark Sepel led the rushing attack with 128 yards on 24 carries while Scott Meredith came on in Johnson's absence and ran the offense well.

"Scott (Meredith) came in and did a great job running the triple option. He drove us the whole third quarter and got us inside the 15. We had a fourth down and tried for a touchdown instead of a field goal and didn't get it."

Lake Brantley's 7-0 lead held up until 9:30 remaining when Dr. Phillips tied the score. Phillips then put two more TDs on the board in the late going to seal the victory.

Lightning-quick Raymond Butler broke loose on a 32-yard scamper and Mike Casterline booted the PAT for a 7-7 deadlock. Dr. Phillips then came back with a 76-yard scoring loss from Jay Hoffman to Leonard Goode for the tie-breaking touchdown. Casterline added the PAT for a 7-7 edge. Butler added a 38-yard run to close out the scoring.

"They ran a slant pass for about 65 yards and scored and had one big run they scored on," Almon said. "Then, late in the ballgame, we had a turnover and they turned it into a score."

"It's just incredible how we could dominate the game so much and not have anything to show for it," added Almon. "We only punted one time in the game. Still, these kids have a lot of guts and they'll come back and play their hearts out again against Spruce Creek."

DR. PHILLIPS 21, LAKE BRANTLEY 7
Lake Brantley — Johnson 1 run (Langston kick)
Dr. Phillips — Butler 32 run (Casterline kick)
Dr. Phillips — Goode 65 pass from Hoffman (Casterline kick)
Dr. Phillips — Butler 38 run (Casterline kick)

Yards/kick not available

Letterios Work Together For Baseball Career

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

There is no truth to the rumor that when Shane Letterio took his first glimpse of this world, he had to raise the visor of a baseball cap above his eyes.

And no, he was not wearing baseball cleats before he could walk, nor was he taking infield practice while still draped in diapers.

But if you don't think father Gene Letterio had designs on a career in major-league baseball for his only son, then you are sadly mistaken. From the beginning, Shane has thrived in an environment which was conducive to his father's dream.

And more importantly, it was Shane's dream, too. And with both father and son working in that direction, the dream took a gigantic step last June when Shane Letterio was selected by the Cincinnati Reds in the fifth round of the Major-League Free Agent Draft. He signed a week later.

Gene Letterio, of course, isn't the first father to covet a baseball career for his son. And he won't be the last. But he probably has been one of the most instrumental and influential.

A fundamental marvel, Shane became one through talent, of course, but primarily through



hard work. Small-sized as lad, Gene knew the way to the top was paved with repetition: ground ball after ground ball; BP pitch after BP pitch; lead first slide after lead first slide.

Manager Letterio has a tireless left arm which never turned down an opportunity to throw batting practice to Shane. Coach Letterio has a well-oiled fungo bat which never tired of hitting ground balls to Shane. Father Letterio has a never-ending patience which never hesitated to hear his son's problems.

This, it should be pointed out, was not a perfect environment. There was one summer, when

Shane was 14-years-old, that the father, who was not coaching the Altamonte Springs Senior League All-Stars, sent his son away to a baseball camp instead of nominating him for the All-Stars. That didn't make the son too happy.

One lost summer of competition, however, did not tarnish the splendid summers together. Twice teams managed and played on by Letterios finished second to Tampa Belmont Heights in the Little League State Tournament. Once, as 12-year-old Majors, Belmont placed second to Taiwan in the Little League World Series. Again the next year, as 13-year-old Juniors, Belmont Heights won the World Series championship.

Near misses which grated on both Letterios. Two years later, though, they made up for the heartbreaks. Manager Letterio and infielder Letterio guided the Altamonte Senior League All-Stars to the World Series championship at Gary, Ind.

The success continued in high school. With his father taking on the role of fan, Shane initiated a superb prep career by moving into a starting position as a freshman for coach Allen Tuttle. The high point was a second place finish in the state tournament as a junior when Shane batted .459 and was successful on all 20 steal attempts. He finished up with a .418 batting average as a

senior and a county-leading six home runs.

After Shane's prep career concluded last spring, it became decision time: do you take the baseball scholarship from Miami University since Shane was also an "A" student, or do you realize 18 years of parental planning and sign with a professional team?

He signed and had an excellent summer in Billings, Mont. The 18-year-old shortstop batted a fine .284 after peaking at .363 during the first few weeks. He collected one home run, drove in 25 runs, stole 14 of 21 bases and helped turn 20 double plays.

"I was more impressed with his swing than anything," Billings General Manager Bob Wilson said. "No doubt he helped our club. He has great maturity and handled both second base and shortstop very well. He just got tired at the end."

Shane said he was disappointed that his average dropped 85 points in the last month, but he said fatigue did him in more than the Rookie League pitchers.

"We played 64 games in 73 days," he said. "The last week I was praying for rain just to get a few days off. I'll be in better shape next year."

With a little fatherly help, of course.

(Editor's note: There is not one quote from Gene Letterio in this article, which, as many will attest, is an accomplishment in itself.)

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to the Oviedo 30. Oviedo halfback Chad Duncan then eased the Lions from trouble with a 44-yard scamper to the Seminole 38-yard line.

After Duncan gained one, quarterback John Pettit found Brian Wilson for 16 yards to the Seminole 21. Wilson had five grabs for 70 yards to lead all receivers. Rodney Thompson and Willie Pauldo then combined for 12 yards to move the ball to the Seminole 9.

On first down, though, Seminole tackle Ralph Hardy dumped Frank Diaz for a two-yard loss. Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, Ron Cox and Hardy then smeared Duncan for a seven-yard loss. Pettit came back to Wilson for 11 yards to move the ball to the Seminole 7. Scott Waisanen followed with a 23-yard field goal for a 3-3 deadlock with 10:54 left in the quarter.

Seminole came right back with an impressive march, driving from its 27 to the Oviedo 24. On fourth down, though, a Blake to Curtis Rudolph completion came up four yards short. Seminole had lost five yards on a delay penalty the prior play.

With Matthew Blanton taking over at quarterback, Oviedo dug itself from the hole. Blanton's 13-yard pass to Mike McCurdy moved the ball to midfield. But after Blanton ran for four yards, Hardy, who was a terror on defense, dropped Thompson for a six-yard loss on a fake reverse to the Oviedo 45.

Lewis, a first-team all-stater last year, then turned the game around for the Seminoles. Oviedo fullback Pauldo fumbled the ball and Lewis picked it off in mid-flight at midfield. He broke loose from two defenders before Blanton temporarily saved a touchdown at the Oviedo 14.

"I saw that Willie (Pauldo) didn't have control of the ball as he crossed the line of scrimmage," Lewis said. "It just popped right into my hands." Just 52 seconds remained in the first half.

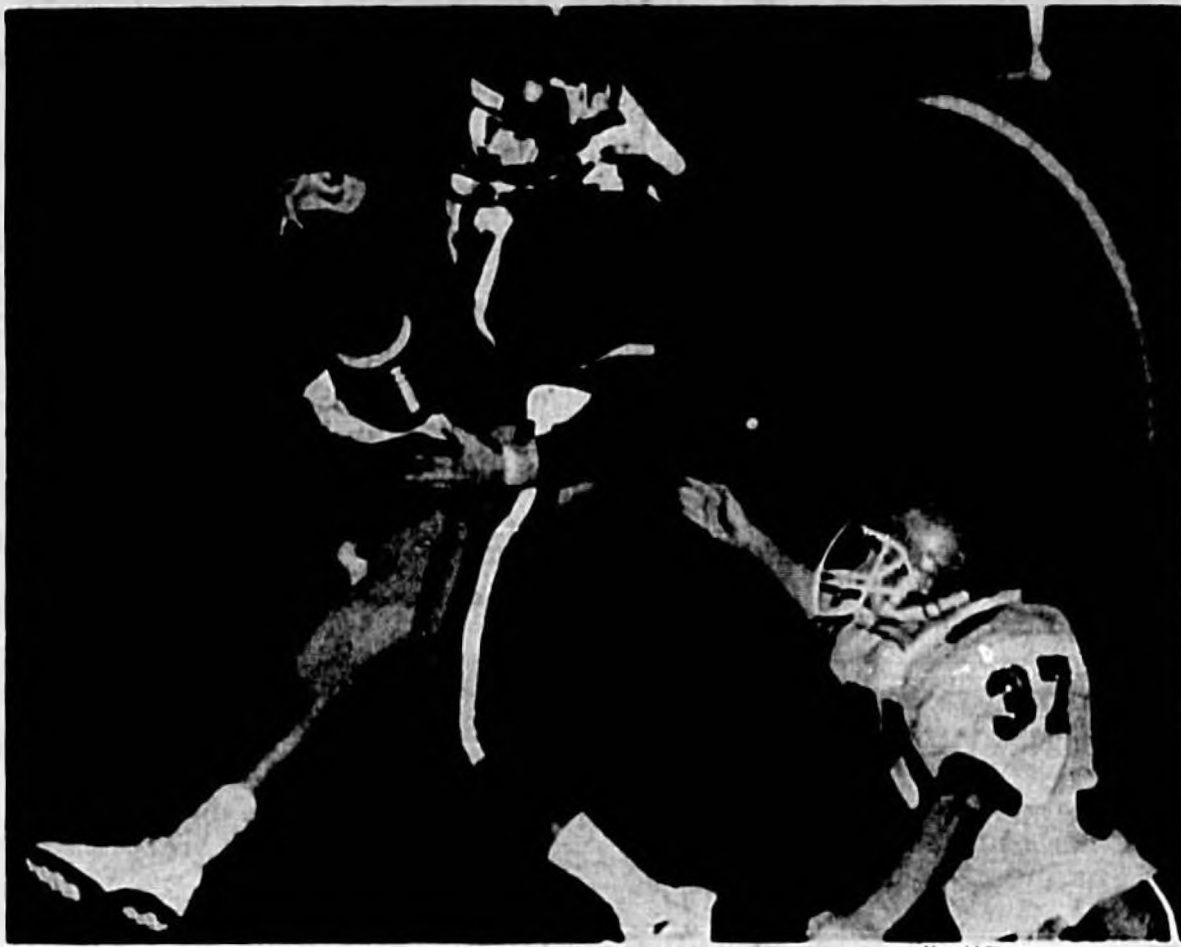
After Rudolph lost three yards on first down, Seminole pulled its third surprise. Blake handed the ball to Jones who started to sweep the right side. After a few steps, though, he straightened up and looked downfield. Seeing no one open, he avoided the rush by moving back to the middle of the field. Then, as a defender grasped him and he neared the line of scrimmage, Jones spotted Blake in the left corner of the end zone. He tossed the 17-yarder which Blake snared for a touchdown and a 9-3 lead. Partlow's PAT kick failed.

"They were calling out the tight end reverse all night, so we had to try something else," Emory Blake said. "It's good to have a back like Jerod throw it because he can maneuver away from the pressure."

Jones said he felt lost, but kept scrambling. "I couldn't see Jeff, so I rolled to the other (left) side," the talented junior said. "I'm so excited now, I don't remember what happened next."

Jeff Blake did. "When I went out for the pass, I got bumped," the senior signal caller said. "It took me awhile to get away. But when I looked up, the ball was coming."

The 9-3 lead stood at halftime. Seminole opened the second half with its fourth surprise, recovering another outside kick. The Lions, though, held and Governall's 41-yard punt stuck Oviedo on its 10. On first down, however, Seminole's Myriel Reed made a spectacular diving interception of Pettit's pass, giving the 'Noles good field position at



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's "Nasty Nick" Casiello knocks down a pass headed for Lion Brad Bennett.

the Oviedo 21.

Blake immediately hit Governall for five yards and Dwight Brinson for 12 yards for a first down at the Oviedo 4. On the next play, though, Rudolph fumbled the ball at the Oviedo 3.

After the teams traded possessions, Jones set up the clinching touchdown. The quick-stepping junior fielded McCurdy's 37-yard punt at the Seminole 25 and bolted 45 yards to the Oviedo 30.

Blake zipped for nine yards and Jones picked up six more for a first down at the Oviedo 15. After Jones limped off, backup Kevin Richardson stepped in and bolted 11 yards to the Oviedo 4. Richardson then picked up two more to the Oviedo 2.

Two Blake sneaks later, the 'Noles had a 15-3 edge. Partlow added the PAT with just seven seconds left in the third quarter.

Oviedo's best comeback threat came on the next possession. Pettit found Charles Warner for 44 yards to the Seminole 29. A 10-yard scamper by Pettit on fourth down kept the drive alive at the Seminole 13, but the Lions could venture no further.

After Pettit fired incomplete, Brad Bennett was stopped for no

gain. Seminole's "Nasty Nick" Casiello knocked down a halfback pass from Duncan. On fourth down, Cox pressured Pettit into another incomplete.

"There is not any dictionary or encyclopedia in the world that can describe the feeling in this locker room," Lewis said.

Forty-three teammates and five shower-christened coaches were eager to agree.

SEMINOLE (6, OVIEDO)

	OV	SE
First downs	10	15
Rushes yards	33/102	13/106
Passes	7/14/1	11/22/1
Passing yards	126	107
Punts	2/38/5	2/30/0
Fumbles lost	2/1	2/1
Penalties yards	5/63	12/110

Oviedo 0 2 0 0 - 3
Seminole 3 6 7 0 - 16
Seminole - FG Partlow 36
Oviedo - FG Waisanen 23
Seminole - J. Blake 17 pass from Jones (kick failed)
Seminole - J. Blake 1 run (Partlow kick)

Individual leaders
Rushing - Oviedo: Duncan 7-46, Thompson 10-30, Pettit 6-13, Bennett 3-6, Pauldo 2-6, Blanton 2-0, F. Diaz 2 (minus 3). Seminole: Jones 6-59, J. Blake 10-45, Rudolph 9-39, Governall 2-17, Bennett 4-13, Richardson 2-13.
Passing - Oviedo: Pettit 5-11-110, Blanton 2-0-16, Duncan 0-1-0, Kinnaird 0-1-0. Seminole: Blake 10-21-1, Jones 1-17-0.
Receiving - Oviedo: Wilson 5-70, Warner 1-44, McCurdy 1-12, Seminole: Eady 4-46, Governall 2-11, R. Blake 1-17, Brinson 1-12, Rudolph 1-11, Byam 1-10, Jones 1-0.

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In the end zone for a 17-yard scoring toss and a 9-3 lead with just 21 seconds remaining.

"That fumble return pumped everybody up," Seminole wide receiver Bernard Eady, who had four catches for 46 yards, said. "After we got that 9-3 lead, we were so excited we made a lot of mistakes. But we pulled it out."

And pulled out a region matchup at home on Thursday, Nov. 27. The 'Noles will play the District 4A-8 champion, either Land 'O Lakes, Dade City Pasco or Brookville Hernando.

"These kids have worked hard for three years for this (playoff berth)," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "They deserve it."

Defensive back "Nasty Nick" Casiello, who batted down Oviedo's last scoring chance - a halfback pass in the end zone - said the 'Noles accomplished their biggest goal.

"This feels great," he said. "Our goal was to win the district and everybody worked together



J.J. Partlow, left, kicked a 26-yard field goal and Bernard Burke played a strong defensive game in Seminole's victory Friday.

to get it done. The defense played great and the offense did, too."

Punter/wideout Jerry Governall agreed. "We earned it, we earned it," he said. "The defense stopped them everytime they had to. That fumble return got us going."

Bernard Burke, a senior linebacker, said the district title and the trip to the state playoffs were the ultimate. "This is the best I've felt in 11 years of playing football," he said. "We're going to state."

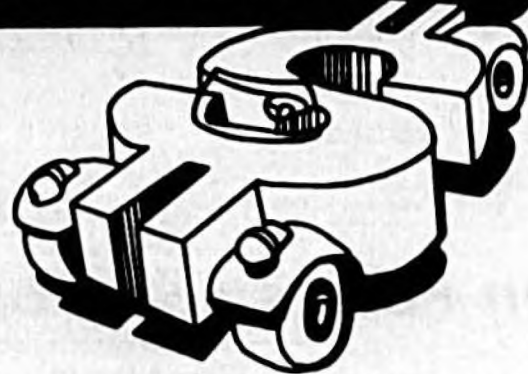
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vs. DOUGLASS BEARDMORE, STANLEY ANTHONY JABLONSKI and JANICE JABLONSKI, his wife, BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY CORPORATION a Florida Corporation and DONALD WAISEMAN, Individually, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the 1985 Florida Statute 25.031(2), the undersigned Clerk will sell the property in Civil Action No. 87-1936 CA 09 L, situated in the county described as:

Lot 30, Block B, RIVER RUN, SECTION TWO according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 20, pages 21 and 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of November, 1987, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Orlando, Florida (SEAL), CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY BY Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish October 25 & November 1, 1987 DET 250

FLORIDA DOCUMENT#4 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE LOCK SAFE, INC.

herby gives notice of sale under said act to wit: On November 9, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at Lock Safe, Inc., 2650 W. 25th Street Sanford, FL 32771.

Lessor will conduct a public sale with reserve to the highest bidder for cash of the contents of the following space numbers: 211 Linda Moore, 812 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

242 Linda Moore, 812 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

224 ABC Pools, 503 Green Briar Blvd., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714.

327 Leonard Anderson, 1419 S. Bell St., Sanford, FL 32771.

333 B.O.B. McKrell, 14 Okeechobee, Suite ID, West Palm Beach, FL 33409.

345 William Mays, 550 Nan Tucket Ct., Apt. 201, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714.

347 Ruby Burch, 2580 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, FL 32772.

367 Paul Watkins, Box 14, Wildwood Dr., Gilmer, TX 75844.

410 Bill Stokes, 1605 W. 25th St., Apt. 201B, Sanford, FL 32771.

434 Andrew Bright, 212 Terry Lane, Sanford, FL 32771.

527 Doug & Pamela Clark, 2421 Randall St., Sanford, FL 32771.

618 Lenon Anderson, 34 Seminole Garden Apartments, Sanford, FL 32771.

General description of property: Household goods, tools, furniture, woods, etc.

Tenant has the right to redeem contents anytime prior to sale. This sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.

The public is invited to attend. Publish October 25 & November 1, 1987. DET 243

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 134 Bennett Dr., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Gator Mower Parts, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes, 1987.

/s/ Robert L. Davis Publish October 11, 18, 25 & November 1, 1987. DET 111

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 505 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DSA (Dependable Service Agreement), and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ Michael A. Muehlen Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 1987. DET 182

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO: 87-2211CA-09 G SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Formerly known as ALLSTATE ENTERPRISES MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff

vs. JOSE C FARIAS RIOS and ANA FARIAS RIOS, his wife, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-2211CA-09 G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, as described as:

Lot 50 HARBOUR RIDGE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of November, 1987, at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

(COURT SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court BY Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish October 25 & November 1, 1987. DET 249

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/s/ Robert A. Gerhard /s/ I. Talmadge Luke Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 1987. DET 244

71-Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE WORKER: Driver's License required. Chauffeur's preferred. Salary depending on exp. 322 3869

LANDSCAPER, Exp with driver's license. Full time position. Call 322 8133

LAWN MAINTENANCE person 1 year Commercial exp minimum. Call 323 1195

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APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE POST OFFICE BY FRIDAY, NOV. 6 TO BE SCHEDULED FOR THE EXAM.

DELAND - FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6 - 7 PM Deland Hilton-350 International Speedway Blvd. (Hwy. 82) (Exit 82 West off I-4)

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71—Help Wanted

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SANFORD 2/1, each side, heat and air, good neighborhood, carpet. \$380 mo + \$250 dep. Collect 423 0026 or 352 0266

SMALL 2 bdrm., 1 bath ideal for couple. \$260 + deposit. Call 322 3356 or 322 1093

SPACIOUS Clean 1 bdrm., C.H.A., carpet. Water paid. 617 Magnolia. \$295 mo. 2/1 dep. 322 4268 or 321 5269

2 bdrm. Duplex. All kitchen appliances, new carpet. Very nice! \$375 mo + dep. \$62 9640

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

LAKE MARY: The Finest. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen furn., ceiling fans, spa, private fenced yard, carpet with large storage room. Adults only \$500 mo. 830 7717

Conway 21, Eastmore Realty. MOBILE HOME: On private property. No children/pets. 322 5781

115—Industrial Rentals

SANFORD AREA, 1700 sq ft. bldg w/fenced yard, zoned industrial, perfect for small contractor. Low rent. 831 1942

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: 3 rooms, 2 bdrm., fenced yard. Adults only. \$430 mo. + sec. dep. Call 322 4249

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ADULT Community, Lk. Mary, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cen. h.a. carpet, scrmd. porch, covered patio, a/c. Must be at least \$275. 545 \$385 + sec. 322 1682

DEBARY: Exceptionally nice! 3 bdrm., 1ba. C.H.A., Vercines. Washer/dryer/rafr. Adults \$430 322 1400 or 349 8961

FAIRLANE ESTATES 3 br., c.h.a. fenced. \$430 mo. + sec. Call 321 3830

HIDDEN LAKE VILLA 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$475 month. Call 29 8410 or 336 3744

HIDDEN LAKES: 2/2 C.H.A. cul de sac, fenced rear yard. garage \$525 mo. + \$450 dep. St. John's Realty Co. Realtors. 322 6133

o o o IN DELTONA o o o o HOMES FOR RENT o o o o a \$50-100 a o

LAKE MARY RENTALS 2 1/2, 4/2, 5/40 & up WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321 8577

PORZIG REALTY, INC.

2 1/2 C.B. with c.h.a. excellent neighborhood, fenced yard. \$500 mo.

561 OAK AVE. 1 bdrm. apt. \$75 w/h \$150 to move in 322-0678

5 W. ORLANDO: 2 bdrm., 1ba. All new appliances, w/m carpet, C.H.A., lens throughout, vercines. 425-1922

SANFORD: 2/2, double garage, new tile, w/h, yr. cul de sac. \$499 mo. Call 322 2480

SANFORD: Cozy 1 bdrm., water included. \$240 month. Vision Realty. 747-9467

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., fam. rms., lg. fenced yard. Lease \$495 282 7630

SANFORD: Large 3 bedroom. Near downtown. \$350 mo. 904 775 4512

SUNLAND: 729 Cherokee Cr., 3 bdrm., freshly painted, built in oven & range, carpet & utility room. Lease. \$410 discounted. 671 3348

WINTER SPRINGS: ab. extra clean, energy features, pool, tennis. \$430 mo. 886 8053

3235 DELTONA: 3 bdrms. screened porch, laundry room, separate storage shed. Corner lot, no pets. \$300 sec. \$74 1040

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FORECLOSED 3 bdrm. block home. \$32,000. Help U Sell. 322-2222

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A PLACE TO RUN. Huge Country lot with 3 bdrm. home. New carpets, paint & roof. Convenient country location west of Sanford. \$54,900. Owner will help with FHA/VA costs.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7400

GOVT REPOS LAKE MARY Low down or cash disc. 1-800-323-1712

J.B. Tomlin Lic. R.E. Broker

115—Industrial Rentals

THE FOLLOWING manufacturing warehouse & office spaces are available at Sanford Regional Airport: 9,700 sq ft office; 17,225 sq ft office/mfg warehouse; 4,000 sq ft dock height warehouse; 3,720 sq ft office/warehouse; 12,125 sq ft office/mfg warehouse. For further information call Mr. J.S. "Red" Cleveland 322 7771

117—Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE for rent. 600 sq ft. previously an auto parts store. \$350 mo. + sec. Call 321 3190

121—Condominium Rentals

PINERIDGE CLUB! Luxurious 2 1/2 condo. Pool, tennis, washer and dryer. STARTING AT \$425 Landarama Fls. Inc. 322 1736

SANFORD/LK. MARY AREA New 2 bdrm., 3 bath luxury condo in Sec. 7, guarded entrance, tennis courts, pool & jacuzzi. \$425. Call 767 9438

127—Office Rentals

3 ROOM OFFICE Suite + X ray room. Cen. heat & air, carpet, drapes. 601 E. 25th St. Sanford

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GOVERNMENT OWNED Homes in Lake Mary

1111 Grovewood Ave. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. \$64,000. \$600 down

925 Second St. 2 bdrms., 1 bath. \$25,000. \$200 down

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HALF REALTY REALTOR

LOVELY 2 bdrm. with fireplace, fenced, recently remodeled. Assumable, no qualifying mrtg or nothing down for VA buyer. \$44,500

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 3 bdrm. home, cen. heat & air, fenced, 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, extra large screened porch. Low down pymt. Only \$57,900

323-5774 2688 Hwy. 17-92 HIDDEN LAKE: 3 bdrm., 2ba. Low down & assume \$56,000 Mortgage at 9 1/2%. 322 6926pm

LAKE MARY Cardinal Oaks Cove. Nicely wooded 1/2 to 1/2 acre lots in new development. Priced from \$40,000 to \$45,000.

LAKE MARY Eagle Creek Estates: Heavily wooded 1 to 1 1/2 acre homesites in new and exclusive estate home community. Priced from \$39,000 to \$62,900

IDEAL Location for new home under specimen shade trees on 2 1/2 acres in Lake Mary. \$57,500.

GENEVA 5 acres with fish pond, zoned A-1. \$25,000.

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141—Homes for Sale

EXECUTIVE VILLAI Country place. 2 1/2 den. atrium, flpl. no quality. \$129,900 Help U Sell. 322-2222

FAMILY HOME: Beautiful, a/c for double 3 bdrm., 3 baths \$33,500 Help U Sell. 322-2222

4/1 BLOCK, vacant, fenced back, deep well, nice neighborhood. \$49,500

2648 Sanford Ave. 321-0750 321-2257

LAKE MARY 4 bdrm., 3 bath, water view, backing up to golf course. \$95,000. Assume an 880,000 mtg. 1 acre lot, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage. 2,450 sq ft. BOB M. BALL, JR. REALTOR 322-6118

MT. PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom, completely restored. On Grassy Sprain off Pine Valley Rd. Mt. Plymouth Country Club. \$39,500. Will assist in arranging financing. By owner BMMI. 260 5474

NEAR MAYFAIR 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, den. 131 Blumber Lane. \$47,900. Call 647 3409

HUGE OAKS: Family home, almost new 3 bdrm 2 bath, fam. rm. 2 car. \$79,900. Help U Sell. 322-3222

140—Non-Residential

168 ACRES - OSTEEN, 5 acre parcels, agriculture, owner financing. \$22,500. \$29,500. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

OWNER FINANCING! 40 x 40 Warehouse. High ceiling, overhead loading doors. Great location. \$140,000. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Associate

RARE OPPORTUNITY! 12 + acres for possible comm. devmt. in Lk. Mary. \$600,000. Call Beth Hathaway, Realtor/Associate

GENEVA OSCOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 3 Acre Country tracts. Will trade on paved Rd. 20% Down, 18 Yrs. at 12 1/2%. From \$18,900!

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2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

STEMPER

ENTERPRISE/WATERFRONT: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home on canal in one of Central Florida's best fishing lakes. Only \$59,500

A BIG FAMILY? Try this 6 bdrm. home on far size. Only \$59,000. Terms

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Duplex, licensed, up to cash, pay. cash flow, owner finance. Only \$47,500

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141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD: Exciting 3 brdm pool home w/scrub. parch. Quality unquoted for price range. Solid wood doors, custom cabinets, waf bar, grass cloth wall coverings, deluxe appliances. Super nice! Idylwild neighborhood. Best value at \$110,000! Call! BECKY COURSON RE/MAX 980 n. realty inc. 497-6226

NO QUALIFY! Remodeled 3 br., 2 ba. Must see! \$75,900 Help-U-Sell \$25-2222

NORTLAKE VILLAGE: Lovely 2 brdm., 2 bath, convs. Assume or we pay costs. Call 221-2829 Today!

STRETCH YOUR MONEY! Buy instead of rent. Extra nice 3 bedroom, with den. Low, Low down. Seller pays Closing costs. \$44,888. Call BECKY COURSON RE/MAX 980 n. realty inc. 497-6226

VETERANS: No down payment, no closing costs. 3/2, garage, fenced, c/h/a. \$55,900. 322-8482

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN, 10am-5pm New homes in quiet neighborhood. Near shopping, schools, banks & restaurants. Don't miss seeing these 3 brdm., 2 bath homes. Apprs., deep lots, easy maintenance, 10 year warranty, and much more. And 50% off! Directions: From 17-92 turn west on Santa Barbara, right on El Capitan Realty World/Crest Const. 989-8988

SANFORD: Detached 1/1, garage apt. Double garage. \$25,888. Near All Souls Church St. John's Realty Co. Realtor: 322-8122

SANFORD: Lake Minnie Dr. Mint condition. 3/2, fenced. 1,432 sq. ft. \$61,500 WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-8877

SANDRA OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4pm Move right in! Immaculate 3 brdm., 2 bath split plan with family room. \$74,000. 211 Seneca Bl. Barbara Eastman, Remax Unlimited Inc. 388-2888

SKYLARK: Large 4/2 needs a little TLC & priced accordingly. Asking \$69,500. 329-6882 FIRST REALTY INC.

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RESTORE: Built 1918, over 1700 sq. ft. c/a. Exc. location \$84,900 Help-U-Sell \$25-2222

SANFORD NEW HOME 2 brdm on 6 acres. Will consider After Home on trade. 221-6156

SANFORD: 200 Larkwood Dr. 3 brdm., 2 ba. Pool home w/lots of extras. Lg. corner lot in idylwild area. Must See. Call 322-2886 or 321-8827

SANFORD: 3 homes for the price of one! Excellent investment 3/1 home on corner lot with 1/1 guest home for in-law. \$55,888. Call Marli Semakovic, Days. 322-3200 or 321-8827

SANFORD: BY OWNER: 3 bd 1 bath, on an attractive lot, fenced yard, 19 living rm (24x16), carpet, kitchen equip., fully tiled bath. Priced below appraisal of \$44,900. Call 322-1599 after 4pm

SANFORD: BY OWNER 3/1 w/w carpet, c/h/a, fam. & utl. rms, carpet. \$48,900. 448-8191

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★ PORZIG ★ ★ REALTY, INC. ★

LAKE MARY AREA: Immaculate 3 brdm., 2 bath home. Better than new, ceiling fans, floored storage area, & more extras. Owner motivated call: MARNITA CARL. 322-2987

LEASE OPTION: Move in tomorrow! Assumable mtg. 4 brdm., 2 bath, cedar home with room for growing family. Walk to new YMCA, adjacent Lake Mary schools. Call MARNITA CARL. 322-2987

SANFORD: 4 br. 2 ba. family room with fireplace, fenced yard. All the extras, FHA assumable mtg with \$18,000 down. Move in now! \$42,000 JUNE PORZIG. 322-8678

3 BRDM. C.B. on nice quiet street, trees and citrus, 2 assumable mortgages. \$39,900 JUNE PORZIG. 322-8678

PRESTIGIOUS LOCH ARBOR: 3/2, family room \$79,900 Help-U-Sell \$25-2222

REDUCED: Pincrest 3 brdm., 2 bath, rose garden. \$49,900 Help-U-Sell \$25-2222

141-Homes for Sale

ORLANDO LAKEFRONT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced patio. Great starter or investment home. \$52,000. Call 699-9815 leave message or after 5pm

VILLA! Excel. for newlyweds. 2 brdm., 2 bath. \$54,000 Help-U-Sell \$25-2222

\$12,000 down. \$500 PTH! Monthly! Buy this 3 brdm., 1 1/2 ba. home. Assumable 6 1/2% Mtg. if you qualify. 944 sq. ft. Brick & frame, single carpet, laundry area, carpet & vinyl. Con. gas heat, range & refrig. 80 x 100 fenced corner lot in San Loma. By appointment only. \$45,500. Principles only. Call owner. 321-2828 after 6pm.

2 STORY FRAME HOME - 4 brdm., 2 ba. 1000 sq. ft. living area, with garage apt. Near downtown & churches.

2 STORY FRAME & BRICK HOME: 4 brdm., 2 1/2 ba. 6000 sq. ft. living area

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOME: \$33,888.

1 ACRE TRACTS: Osteen/Haystack Road. 15% down. 53,450 w/ \$150 dr., \$43,710 monthly. \$401 231-6783 days or 1981 322-2428 evns.

155- Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

SPACIOUS 3 1/2, garage, desirable area. Owner financing R & E Realty 321-9220

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE '86 Oak Springs Mobile Home. Dbl. wide, 3 brdm., 3 bath, in family park. Extras \$19,800 574 5th St. 321-8119

CASSELBERRY: 2 brdm., 1 bath mobile home on city lot. \$22,000 Call 322-5714

SANFORD: 10 x 50, 2 brdm., 1 ba. Corner lot. Low rent. \$5,000 904-479-3066

USED HOMES From \$1,300 Gregory Mobile Homes. 322-8388

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163-Waterfront Property / Sale

1 1/2 ACRE LOT IN LAKE MARY BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A.C.S.M. REALTOR 322-4118

181-Appliances / Furniture

FREEZER: Whirlpool, 15 ct. upright, white, textured door, only 2 yrs. old. Cost \$500. Sale \$275. 322-0106/831-2542

GLASS DINETTE w/ 4 chairs, cocktail table, range, refrig w/ ice maker. Matching sofa & chair. 322-7963 after 5

KENMORE DRYER: 6 yrs. old, good working condition. \$60 Call 329-5714

LARRY'S MARY: 215 Sanford Ave. New Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

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OFFICE FURNITURE-USED Executive, standard, secretarial, salesman desks wood or metal, office chairs lateral & vertical, files, credenzas and Pleasant hanging lamps. Excellent condition. Orange Trading Post, 3402 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. 1-855-5510

191-Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 205-291-8281 collect

195-Machinery/Tools

SEARS 10" radial arm saw. A-1 cond. with oil around stand extra blades. \$200 321-7333

THOMPSON portable upholstery machine, walking foot, like new. Misc. upholstery supplies inc. \$350. 322-3127

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OSCARS - Good size. Excellent color. \$127 each. \$20 pair. 321-0897

149-Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A.C.S.M. A.I.R.E.A. AFFILIATED REALTOR 305-9910 Florida, Virginia, Maryland AUTO OR HYDRAULIC Repair Businesses in Sanford. Real estate included. Good terms. Established locations BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 305-9910

CASSELBERRY: 1 acre sand PR-1, 985.00. W. Matthews Road. 300-7900

151-Investment Property / Sale

QUAD-Quiet neighborhood. New siding & roof. Low down. Call John 229-8183 or 329-8828

153-Acres/Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST: High and dry wooded lots. Mobile home, cabin, camping O.K. Hunting and fishing \$5,450 w/ \$150 dr., \$43,710 monthly. \$401 231-6783 days or 1981 322-2428 evns.

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WANT TO BUY: Gold, Silver & Copper. Taken & Paper money, US & Foreign. Large amounts only. We do not handle small amounts or single coins. We will buy your complete collection or estate. Cash paid. Strictly confidential. Over 30 yrs. in business. 889-8949 ask for Ron

211-Antiques / Collectibles

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BRIDES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44 322-2801

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FISHING BOAT, 12' Alum. V-hull, trailer, 5-hp. 5' HP 1968 Johnson \$208 322-2464

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MILLER MARINE Fall Special '86 Fiesta pontoon boat, 30 Suzuki \$895. Ace boat hoist \$85 At Shore Ph. 984-799-2888

SEARS Gomo Fisher, 86, 14' Never used. \$695. '86 Force 1 125hp motor \$1975. 16' Ramblin Boat trailer \$350. 236-0100

15' CRESTLINER Cutter, aluminum V-hull, needs wood. clear hull \$1,800. 3275

Nice 12' V-hull aluminum boat & trailer \$300. 322-2178

1980 MOBILE CAT o Race rigging, lots of equipment. \$2900 Call 221-7333

217-Garage Sales

LAKE MARY 766 Escamold Pike Country Downs off Country Club Rd. Sat 9-6. Multi-family. Toys, furniture, children's clothes, bicycles, books, etc.

219-Wanted to Buy

88 Aluminum Can. Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Glass KROMO. 323-1188

WASHER's, dryer's, refrigerators, ranges. Working or not. Bought or removed. 322-4296

WRECKED & JUNK CARS/ TRUCKS- Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-2275

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BUY.....SELL.....TRADE MOST ANYTHING 1615 E. BEECH AVE. HUEY'S CROWN PAINTS 322-6766

EXPRESSWAY HOUSES WILL MOVE TO YOUR LOT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES. BMI. 360-5424

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PEAVY 180 watt PA and two Woodson columns. \$250 & deeper Wards' top tool box, empty or full.

12 gauge single, no name or dates but old \$40. 322-2178

TREADMILL JOGGING Machine \$85. Pair of bookcases w/cabinets \$50. Bike \$15. Trike \$10. 321-2491

231-Cars

AMC SPIRIT '83 Air/stereo. Extra clean. Always garaged. Asking \$1800. 321-8127

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK REGAL '78 7C245B. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAMARO 2-28 '76 454 engine, 4 speed, hurst transmission. Hot Rod Special \$3995 Call 322-7800

CHEV CAPRICE '79 7T232A. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

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CHEV CAMARO '86, locally owned, like new. \$8,450. Call 321-7800

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DODGE ST. REGIS '81. All power/all working. Esc. AC. well maintained company car. \$2200/off. 321-0897

FIAT '74, 240 Sport Convertible, good condition \$1500 negotiable. Call 322-2911

FORD FAIRMONT '78 7C602B. \$1495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD MUSTANG 'T' tops '82 C4770. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

ISUZU T-MARK Deluxe, '87, air, 4 door, 5 spd., loaded, 3K mi., Pd \$9700 will \$4900. 236-0100

LINC TOWN CAR 2 dr. '79 C476A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

LINC TOWN CAR 2 dr. '82 7T38A. \$5995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

MERC MONTGEO '72 C4735B. \$495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

MERCURY COMET '77 C474A. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

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MERCURY MARQUIS: Wagon, '79. Loaded. \$1,350. Call 321-1470

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231-Cars

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PONTIAC TRONC '84, 26000 mi. w/air. Best buy in town! \$2,900. Call 321-7800

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TOYOTA COROLLA '81 2 dr., 5 speed, air, 41,888 miles. \$2995 322-7800

233-Auto Parts / Accessories

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The Name Of His Game Is Safety

Firefighter Gets In Gear For First Shuttle Launch Since Challenger

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

For about a quarter of a century, safety at Kennedy Space Center has been the business of Sanford's Ronald "Lefty" Renaud, who was among the first 30 firefighters hired to serve the space center.

Renaud, 53, said that in the wake of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January 1986, which killed all seven astronauts aboard and halted NASA's space exploration, everyone involved with the space program is more safety conscious.

NASA is gearing up for the scheduled 1988 first launch of a shuttle since the Challenger tragedy. That preparation recently took Renaud and other space center firefighters to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, so they could practice their re-

scue techniques in a mock-up of the modified shuttle.

"The spacecraft has changed so much," Renaud said. "It now has a fire suppression system and a blow-away hatch. That's the concept."

Renaud, a crew chief, said that additions to the craft have lessened the space inside the shuttle and have increased the challenge for firefighters to move in to make a rescue when the shuttle is in either the vertical launch position and the horizontal landing position.

In the recent practice sessions, Renaud said, the firefighters first reviewed rescue procedures and then tested them in the new shuttle to see what adaptations needed to be made. After the tests, the findings were reviewed and changes were made in some of the rescue

procedures which would be used by firefighter-rescue personnel either at the launch site or if a shuttle made an emergency landing at a couple of tracking stations across the world.

"We're developing correct techniques to get them out. There's not a lot of room in there to move around. We practiced in teams of five doing the rescue with two suited astronauts on board, along with mission specialists. They were positioned four up top and one down in the mid-deck. That's how they'll be riding now."

Astronauts have abandoned their cloth coverall-type flight suits formerly worn in shuttle flights. They have returned to pressurized suits with helmets, like those worn by Apollo astronauts, Renaud said. Each astronaut also now wears a parachute on his or her back. The pressurized suits add about



Ronald Renaud at opening of mock-up space shuttle in Houston.

'We're developing correct techniques to get them (astronauts) out (in case of emergency). There's not a lot of room in there to move around. We practiced in teams of five doing the rescue with two suited astronauts on board, along with mission specialists. They were positioned four up top and one down in the mid-deck. That's how they'll be riding now.'

-Ronald 'Lefty' Renaud



40 pound of the weight of each astronaut and makes it more of a challenge for rescue workers to carry them out of the craft, he said.

The space center firefighters have two new rescue procedures to follow, but Renaud said they are confidential and are not yet perfected.

"If we can get in there we will be able to get them out," he said, although he added that no one can be sure what circumstances a shuttle

might fail, or if that failure would be in a location where the craft could be reached by rescuers.

Renaud, who was one of nine Sanford city firefighters to leave that force of 18 men to join NASA in 1984, said, "It's a young man's game. It's so demanding. It's very hard to lift people out of the horizontal position."

He added that he hopes to retire in about three years. But in his career with NASA he has watched histo-

ry being made and has participated in all phases of the space program from the Mercury and Gemini flights, through the Apollo and Challenger missions. Renaud said he has so much seniority that he has never been laid off during NASA cutbacks or changes in contractors.

Renaud, who works a schedule of 24 hours on duty followed by 48 off, was not working as a firefighter on the day the Challenger

See SAFETY, 3C



Bryant C. Giblin repairs pump.

Sanford Son Participates In Ocean Safari '87

Bryant C. Giblin, son of Douglas H. Giblin of Sanford, is participating in the NATO exercise Ocean Safari '87 which began Aug. 31. The 21-year-old petty officer third class is an engine man aboard the Norfolk-based destroyer USS Hayler. He operates and maintains pumps, compressors and distilling plants used to make fresh water aboard the Hayler.

The Hayler is one of nine U.S. Navy ships participating in the exercise, which includes 150 ships and 250 aircraft from 11 allied nations.

The Hayler's primary role during Ocean Safari '87 is anti-submarine warfare. It will also be the flagship for the commander of a destroyer squadron.

"In preparation for this exercise, we have been putting a strong emphasis on training," says Cmdr. Stanley B. Weeks, Hayler's skipper. "We train as we would fight."

"Our ship's motto is 'Second to None,' and we have every

intention of living up to it," he says.

The Hayler is the Navy's newest destroyer. It was commissioned in March 1983 and is the 31st and last Spruance-class destroyer to join the fleet. The 563-foot-long ship's armament includes two five-inch guns, NATO Sea Sparrow defensive missiles, Harpoon surface-to-surface missiles, anti-submarine rockets, torpedos and the Phalanx close-in weapon system.

Ocean Safari '87 operations are taking place in the North Atlantic between the United States and Canada and Western Europe. Participating ships will also operate in the Norwegian Sea and Norwegian coastal waters.

The exercise is designed to improve and demonstrate the readiness and effectiveness of NATO alliance naval and air forces. The forces will conduct anti-submarine, anti-surface ship and anti-air warfare operations. The exercise concluded Sept. 18.

Club Celebrates Halloween

Lake Mary Woman's Club members showed up at the October meeting and luncheon wearing Halloween costumes which were judged. Pila Hughes, club president, center, gets a kick out of dancing California raisins, Virginia Vaughan, left, and Susie Davis. See Cathy Fausnight's "In And Around Lake Mary," 2C.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Marlon Quigley as the "Mad-Hatter."



Showing off their clever Halloween costumes are, from left: Jetta Woodall as the bride of Frankenstein, Barbara Curlin as "Witch Hazel," Cindy Dale as a flapper, and Mary Ann Williams as Raggedy Ann.

Engagements



Malissa Arnett, Michael Wayne Young

Arnett-Young

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin M. Arnett, 122 Crystal View South, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Malissa, to Michael Wayne Young, son of Mrs. Rachel Houser, Orlando, and Duane Young, St. Petersburg. Born in Millington, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matz of Deltona. Miss Arnett is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a

member of the dance team. She is enrolled in the School of Nursing at Seminole Community College. Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ella May Wilder of Apopka. He is a 1980 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando, where he was on the swim team and is self-employed. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., at Upsala Presbyterian Church, Sanford.



Kathy Lynne Beadles, Craig William Ferguson

Beadles-Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. (Dick) Beadles, 2412 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynne, to Craig William Ferguson of Geneva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kruse, South Jungle Road, Geneva. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of Wauchula. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Beadles, 810 Catalina Drive, Sanford. Miss Beadles is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Anchor Club. She is employed as secretary

in the family business, Dick Beadles Pest Control, and she also works at the Big Dip. Her fiance, born in Ann Arbor, Mich., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Jr., DeBary, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Margaret Kruse, the late Mr. Lawrence Kruse, Manchester, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferguson. Ferguson attended Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where he played in the band, and has served a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Dick Beadles Pest Control and the Big Dip. The wedding will be an event of February, 1988 at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Community Invited To Join In Centennial Celebration

Prizes, refreshments, free mementoes of the occasion, a tour through the Lake Mary Post Office and the opportunity to meet old friends are among the attractions for visitors to the centennial celebration of Lake Mary Post Office from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 7.

Mayor Richard Fess has issued an official proclamation designating the year 1987 as the Centennial Year of Lake Mary Post Office.

According to Margaret Wesley, the event is co-arranged by Naomi Wallace, postmaster, and the Lake Mary Historical Commission, with the aid of volunteers of the community. Members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club are assisting in the hospitality.

The Historical Commission is trying to locate descendants of the first two postmasters, William N. Webster and Mrs. Bertie C. Martin, wife of Joseph G. Martin, in order that they may be given recognition along with the six living former postmasters, at an 11 a.m. program.

Prizes will go to the person producing the letter or card with the earliest Lake Mary postmark and to the person with the earliest postmarked incoming letter addressed to a Lake Mary address.

The commission is also asking residents to bring in for display pictures of former postmasters and former Lake Mary Post Office buildings. Anyone wishing to loan these may call Margaret Wesley, 323-3915.

Parking will be provided at the former Scout park, southeast corner of Second Street and Crystal Lake Avenue. In case of bad weather, the 11 a.m. program will be held in the nearby Church of the Nazarene.

Robert G. Petree, chairman of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, will be the master of ceremonies. John Norden, former Lake Mary postmaster, is in charge of judging and awards.

Among those assisting in the celebration are Mayor Richard Fess, Ethel Carlson, David Cruise, James Thompson, Claire Evans O'Conner, Mrs. George Duryea, Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, Thelma Brewer, Mrs. Richard Keogh, DeLores Lash, Barbara Carroll and members of the post office staff.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club had its annual Halloween Party on Oct. 22 at the CIA Building.

The room was appropriately decorated with orange and black tablecloths and balloons. Also, pumpkins, corn stalks and scary spiders.

There was an array of costumes worn by the members which inspired "oohs," "aahs" and lots of laughs.

Costume winners were as follows: Barbara Curtin, scarlet or ugliest; Susan Davis and Virginia Vaughn, funniest; Gwenie Butler, prettiest, and for Best Hat, Marion Quigley.

The Kumquat tree catered a tasty luncheon of Chinese food.

Cindy Dale and Barbara Curtin were the hostesses for the party and luncheon. Their



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committee included Alberta Browning, Barbara Carroll, Arolyn True and Virginia Vaughn.

On Oct. 24, after a two-hour unscheduled stop in Leesburg when one of their six buses broke down, the Lake Mary High School Marching Band traveled to Gainesville to compete in the Beatrice "Music Bowl '87" marching band competition.

Thirty high school marching bands from around Florida participated in the contest, held at Florida Field on the University of Florida campus.

In the preliminary competition, bands were divided into three classes, based on size, with the 252-member Lake Mary Marching Band Rams in Class AAA for the largest bands. The Marching Rams, consisting of the Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionette Dance Corps, took first place in the Class AAA category and earned the right to compete in the finals held Saturday evening.

The first place band from each of the three classes, plus the next seven highest scoring bands, made up the competitors for the evening performance and selection of the Grand Champion Marching Band.

For their final exhibition, our Lake Mary Marching Band was awarded third place in the overall competition, with first place going to a band from South Fork High School in Stuart.

The Seminole County Homemakers started off their busy fall season with their annual Holiday Bazaar. Here homemakers sell their homemade items to raise funds for clubs they belong to throughout the county. This money is then spent where the individual clubs target needs in the communities where they live.

Most clubs sponsor a specific family in need for many years, while others choose to help different families on a yearly basis. Also, they are involved with school social workers, nursing homes, Lions clubs, "Meals on Wheels," and many more.

The major money-making item for the Homemaker County Council was a treasure chest that was chaired by Nancy Fisher, Lake Mary Extension Homemaker Club president. Every club was to make articles for a specific room of the house. Tickets were sold and Nancy Clevenger, an Extension Homemaker from Sanford, won this wonderful treasure chest filled with homemade placemats, crocheted blankets, flower arrangements and even holiday

decorations. Upcoming events the Homemakers will be involved with are the Hobby Show and Knitting Spectacular in the Golden Age Games, several learning workshops including how to prepare new and unusual fruits and vegetables and crafts such as stuffed holiday dolls.

For anyone interested in receiving a free sample Extension Homemaker newsletter, getting into the club or helping with or attending any of these Homemaker activities, contact Barbara Gregg at 323-2500, ext. 179.

The Longwood Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Evelyn Glenn will present a program on silk flowers. Hostesses will be Eida Nichols, Blanche Kisaane and Lucy Nell Young. Visitors are invited to attend.

Wiginton Fire Sprinklers Inc., a Longwood seller, fabricator, designer and installer of fire sprinklers, was awarded a semi-finalist in the State's Industry Appreciation Program this past September.

Given by Gov. Martinez, the Dept. of Commerce and the Florida Economic Development Advisory Council, the award recognizes businesses having contributed to the community in which they belong, through job creation, increased capital investment and civic activities.

Every year Wiginton Fire Sprinklers supports Little League sports. This year it purchased steer at the Central Florida Fair to support 4-H. And, the company recently began a program to help employees end their dependence on alcohol and drugs.

Wiginton was nominated by the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

The school spirit is evident at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Students are excited and show school spirit in many ways. They dress in school colors (light blue, dark blue and grey) every other Friday.

The chorus, sponsored by Vera Smith, is selling spirit buttons that say "Just can't hide that Eagle pride" and they are a big hit. The students presented Principal Ted Barker with his very own button, which he proudly wears. Also, bumper stickers are being printed so parents can also show Greenwood Pride.

A trip to Sea World was the concluding event, wrapping up the monthlong program on "Sea Life" at P.A.G.E. School last Thursday. One hundred-twenty students were able to visit the local attraction for the educational tour.

Jacky Eghl, curriculum coordinator, stated that the Sea World staff was extremely helpful in explaining the fundamentals of caring for sea mammals to the children.

Shot In The Dark Cures 'Tom'

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article about Peeping Toms: I will tell you how we cured our "Tom."

We knew it was a neighbor and a good friend we often played bridge with. One night we were lying in bed watching TV when we heard the familiar rattle in the bushes underneath our bedroom window. My husband said in a loud voice, "I'm going to the bathroom!" Then he went out our back door and fired off a shotgun about 20 feet from where our neighbor was.

The next week when we were playing bridge, this neighbor kept glancing at my husband in a strange way. My husband paid no attention, but we have heard no more rustling in the bushes since then. We think "Tom" is completely cured. We live in the country, and no one knows about this but those concerned.

Now I will tell you my favorite



Dear Abby

joke: These two little mice appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "Fine, but heaven is so big and we are having a hard time getting around." So St. Peter gave them each a pair of roller skates. The next day some cats appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "We love the meals on wheels you have here!"

NO TOWN PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I like your joke better than your solution to the Peeping Tom problem. A

person who sneaks around looking in windows is sick and needs to be confronted—and possibly treated. Shooting off a shotgun may frighten him, but it won't cure him.

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Alive by the Grace of God" in your column, I wanted to share with your readers my own technique for staying awake on the road late at night. My work takes me all over the state, and I often find myself driving long distances after dark. I have found that eating whole sunflower seeds is a reliable way to remain awake behind the wheel with my mind on the road.

Each sunflower seed must be

cracked between the teeth and the shell deposited in the ashtray or a paper cup. It's a minor distraction, really, and very few calories. But the activity is enough to keep me alert and my mind on the road. It works better than coffee or radio music for me.

Packaged sunflower seeds are available at almost all convenience stores and many mini-mart-type gas stations, so they're readily accessible to anyone who is traveling.

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DEAR DOING: Thanks for the tip. And I always thought sunflower seeds were for the birds.

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Mayor Talks 'Russia' To Lions

George Francis, president of the Sanford Lions Club, introduces Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith to the membership at a recent meeting when the mayor presented a travel program to the club on her recent trip to the Soviet Union. She and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, recently returned from a 3-week tour of Russia and neighboring countries.

In And Around Sanford

Mr., Mrs. Henry Smith Honored On 70th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Alma and Henry Smith, 107 Oakland Ave., who observed their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30. Both are 91 years old and will celebrate their 92nd birthdays on Jan. 3 and 5. They moved to Sanford in June, 1973.

The Smiths were married Oct. 30, 1917 in Washington, D.C. He retired from the U.S. Government as a machinist at the Coast Guard Station in Alexandria, Va. in June, 1962. According to a daughter, her mother "was always the best homemaker."

Friends and relatives describe the Smiths as "very active." Mrs. Smith, an expert seamstress, still creates her own clothing. Mr. Smith, who still does all the yard work including caring for a lovely flower garden, says he enjoys "taking care" of his better half.

The Smiths have been through hardships, tragedy and lots of joy. "A lot of hard work," Mrs. Smith says. Her advice for a happy, healthy and lengthy marriage is, "Just keep busy and keep your mouth shut."

The Smiths were honored Oct. 31 at open house for relatives and a few close friends at the Meisch Road home of a daughter and her husband, Helen and Ed Barbour Sr. Other children attending with their spouses were: Gertrude Ewing, Candlewood, Conn.; Billy Smith, Burlington, N.C.; and Sandie Aussiker, Marietta, Ga. The Smiths have nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

It is always a double celebration for the Smiths on their anniversary. Their grandson, Ed Barbour Jr., was born on that date.

The Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met for their October meeting at the Seminole Historical Museum.

In the absence of the president, Carolyn Cornelius presided. An interesting program was presented by Sarah Krider, who gave a report on the book "The Story of the Gray Ghost," which members "thoroughly enjoyed," according to Hazel Cash. A tour through the museum was of great interest to those attending and all admired the improvements that have been made and the manner in which the museum is being maintained.

Those attending were Hazel Cash, Carolyn Cornelius, Mrs. Joe Corley, Linda Garavano, Virginia Jones, Sarah Krider, Juanita Miller, Lillian McCall, Ethel Carver and Margaret Wright.

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs met Monday at the Woman's Club of Sanford. SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sisters To Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. was the hostess club.

Gail Hill-Smith, public relations chairman for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the women on PR. According to Shirley Simas, Gail told the clubwomen to "put the hook in your news release."

Highlighting the meeting was entertainment by the Woman's Club Chorus under the direction of club president, Mayor Bettye Smith.

Emy Bill, president of the



Doris Dietrich
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county federation who conducted the business meeting said about the chorus: "I just think they are great. They should be on state tour. They are the best thing that ever happened to the woman's club."

A Sanford son, W.B. "Bill" Park, international artist, il-

lustrator and lecturer is making the rounds. His popular syndicated panel, "Off the Leash," published by Syndicated United Media, has resulted in a book of the panels, greeting cards, calendars, buttons, T-shirts, posters etc.

Bill will be honored at an autograph party, from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 7, at Freeland & Co Book Shop in downtown Sanford. The public is invited.

Bill's works have received international acclaim. He was recently honored with the Silver Award by the Society of Illustrators, New York City, in the society's first show, "Humor

'87." Bill is married to the former Evie Kratzert of Sanford. He is the son of Mrs. Geneva Park, Sanford, and the brother of Dr. Charles Park Jr., also of Sanford.

Several events coming up next weekend are as follows: Isora Garden Club's Holiday Boutique will be held Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. In addition to home-crafted items and baked goods, trees will also be offered.

The Board of Directors of "Dance" Central Florida will hold a "Unique Boutique" Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., at American Federal Bank, Seminole Centre. Proceeds will benefit the non-profit dance company.

Sanford Garden Club will hold its annual flower show, "Wacky, Holidays," Friday, from 2-5 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the garden club. The public is welcome.

The Seminole Marching Band of Seminole High School is conducting a newspaper and aluminum can drive to raise funds for the band. Drop items off at the trailer outside the band room or call Mr. Smith, 322-7823, for pickup.



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Artistry Draws Smiles

Sanford artist Faye Siler, left, receives a "Citizen's Salute" from Beth Freeman-Bridges of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford. Siler is cited for her volunteer work of painting murals on the drab walls of Hopper Exceptional School. Siler's exceptional artistry put smiles on the faces of the students which, in turn, is her reward, she said.

Briefly

Swinging Partners Tourney To Benefit Cancer Society

Swinging Partners is the name of the Fourth Annual Ladies Golf Tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sanford/Lake Mary Unit scheduled Nov. 16 at Mayfair Country Club, Sanford.

A 9 a.m. shotgun event for all area women golfers costs \$50 per player with all proceeds after expenses to go to the American Cancer Society.

Participants will begin the morning with complimentary doughnuts and coffee and a catered lunch will be served at noon.

Included in the day's plans is an opportunity to participate in a drawing for a 3-day golf package, plus be eligible for numerous other prizes donated by area merchants.

Deadline for registration is Nov. 6. Registration forms are available from area golf clubs or from the ACS office located on the second floor of Sun Bank in downtown Sanford, 322-0849.

Eye Clinic Sets Free Seminar

The Florida Eye Clinic of Altamonte Springs will sponsor a cataract and glaucoma seminar at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Marks Street Senior Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando. The event will be open to the public.

Dr. Harry R. Pappas, director of the Glaucoma Unit at the Florida Eye Clinic, will speak on the detection and treatment of cataracts and glaucoma. Following the seminar, free cataract and glaucoma screenings will be given by the Technical staff of the Florida Eye Clinic.

LAFRA Hosts National President

National President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Elizabeth Bartlett will make her official visit on Nov. 9. Unit 147 will host her at a dinner at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. Cocktail hour is 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner is from 6 to 7 p.m., Dutch treat. For reservations call Marge Miller at 322-6675 or Doris Holcomb at 322-1542.

All Central Florida units and branches are invited. The regular meeting of Unit and Branch 147 will follow at 8 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Home on West 1st Street, Sanford.

Deborah Chapter To Meet

The Sanford/Seminole Chapter of The Deborah Hospital Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at Howell Place, 200 N. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Since October was declared Deborah Hospital Foundation Month by Gov. Bob Martinez for the 14,000 members in 46 chapters in Florida, fund-raising results will be reviewed, as well as applications for admission to the Deborah Heart & Lung Center.

Girl Scout Calendars On Sale

From now through Nov. 27, Citrus Council of Girl Scouts will sell 1988 wall and pocket-size calendars for \$1 each. Every troop keeps 25 cents of each dollar earned for program activities such as camping trips and service projects.

By purchasing calendars, patrons are supporting Girl Scouts throughout the community.

For those who would like calendars but are not contacted by a Girl Scout, call Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, 645-1020.



Henry and Alma Smith

Volunteers Needed For Tax-Aide

Tax-aide is a free volunteer program offering assistance in the preparation of income tax returns. It is sponsored by the Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in cooperation with the IRS. This nationwide service is celebrating its 20th year. In 1987 it helped 1,500,000 nationally.

The program is now organizing for the coming tax season and is asking for additional volunteers in Sanford, Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Oviedo.

Volunteers will be required to attend a five-day instruction class in January at a site convenient to them and to serve as a tax counselor for at least four hours a week during the tax season which begins in February 1988. All are requested to write to AARP, M.J. Howell, 104 E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, FL 32771.

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exploded. Instead, Renaud was working his second job as a Sanford Herald carrier, a post he has held about 26 years, after taking over a route he accepted for his two sons, Mark, now 27, and Michael, 18.

Renaud was outside The Herald preparing to pick up his load of Jan. 28 papers when he looked up to watch the Challenger streak into space, but instead saw a distorted vapor trail that followed the falling pieces of the demolished craft.

"I knew something was wrong. I ran in and they stopped the press and put out a new paper," he said. "Nothing could have been done, even if I had been there. It was a no win situation," Renaud said.

He thinks that freezing cold on the morning of the launch was a factor in the failure of the O rings which was said to have led to the explosion. He said that he is now confident that there will never again be another attempt to

launch an American spacecraft in severe cold. He also said that down the line, he believes, NASA employees would resist participating in what they felt might be a doomed, manned launch.

Renaud, who grew up in Miami, didn't plan to be a firefighter. He began his career as a baseball pitcher in 1954 for the New Iberia League in Baton Rouge, La., and for the Atlanta Crackers, both teams of the Milwaukee Braves organization. He had been signed when he was graduated from high school and had won a baseball scholarship to Florida State University. In 1957 he was drafted into the U.S. Army for two years. While pitching for an Army team he injured his arm and that ended his baseball career.

He and his wife of 31 years, Jan, moved to Sanford in 1960 and he worked as an inspector for the state Department of Transportation until he became a Sanford firefighter in 1961.

As a seasoned space watcher, Renaud said, "The future is very good if we start flying again." And he added that he "wouldn't mind" traveling in space himself.

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Briefly

Homecoming, Lally Day Set At Community Methodist

Homecoming and Lally Day will be observed this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Lay speakers at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will be Julia Callerman, Jay Fierro and Don Stevens.

Guest speaker at the Homecoming Dinner following the service will be the Rev. Dan Casselberry, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Haines City. A former member and youth director of Community, he is a graduate of Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., prior to his appointment to Haines City in June, 1986. He served United Methodist churches in Lakeland, Canal Point and Neptune Beach.

Entertainment at the covered dish dinner will be a puppet show and singing by the men's quartet. Meet will be provided by the church and those attending are requested to bring salad, vegetable or dessert for the dinner, which will be held in fellowship hall at 12:15 p.m.

Because of the afternoon program, there will be no Sunday evening service.

Church Has Mission Study

A churchwide mission study on *The People and the Churches of the USSR* will kick off this Sunday at 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The study has been coordinated by Sharon Butler, who is also the church's Peace Advocate. The first session will feature Mayor Bettye Smith sharing some of the highlights of her recent trip to the Soviet Union. The study will be held for three Sunday evenings in the church's Fellowship Hall from 6-8 p.m. The study is open to the public. A nursery is provided for children through 5 years of age.

Nativity Slates Funfest

Nativity Funfest '87 will be held Nov. 6-8 at the Church of the Nativity, County Road 427 west of Highway 17-92 in Lake Mary. Hours will be 6-11 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. There will be entertainment, arts and crafts, fantastic foods, baked goods, dinners, games, rides and bingo. Admission and parking are free. There will be a drawing with the grand prize of a trip for two for a week in Hawaii.

Prison Film To Be Shown

The Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will show a two-part film, *Twice Pardoned*, on Nov. 7 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. It is the story of a seemingly ordinary man who found himself facing two life sentences for crimes he did not commit. Shot on several locations, including Georgia State Penitentiary, the film retraces author Harold Morris' fall from all-star athlete to Death Row inmate. Through interview segments with Dr. James Dobson, Morris explains how he met Jesus Christ as his Savior and was dramatically pardoned from a double life sentence.

Lutherans Hold Fall Rally

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Unit at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will be host to the Fall Rally of the Orlando North Zone in the Florida-Georgia District Saturdays Nov. 7, beginning at 9 a.m. Local unit president is Doris Holcomb and rally chairman is Irma Kirscheim. The rally theme is "Radiant in God's Image - Rejoice."

The Bible study will be directed by Christian Growth chairman Virginia Bellhorn of Oviado. Zone President Ruth Heichelbeck of Apopka will preside at the business meeting. Host pastor, the Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher and pastoral zone counselor, the Rev. Marvin Mueller of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Apopka, will conduct opening devotions and closing communion services. League members from nine area churches are expected to participate.

Stewardship Institute Set

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, will hold a Stewardship Institute for three nights, Nov. 16-18 at 7:30 p.m.

The instructor for this institute will be the Rev. Wilkins Garrett Jr., pastor of Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist Church, St. Petersburg. The Rev. Garrett is noted for his teaching skills and Bible knowledge on the subject of stewardship. The meetings are open to the public.

Christmas Boutique Scheduled

Arts and Crafts with a "Touch of Class," baked goods, used jewelry and books will be available at the Christmas Boutique to be held Nov. 7 and 8 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 375 Sunset Drive, Casselberry (one-fourth mile east of Highway 17-92 off Button Road).

Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday featuring fashions from Slim & Sassy, Bigger & Better, Sanford.

Upsala Has Harvest Festival

The annual Harvest Festival bazaar will be held at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, 25th Street at Upsala Road, Sanford, on Saturday, Nov. 7. It will feature crafts, Christmas decorations, "White Elephants," and fresh home-baked goods. A lunch will be served.

Paola Church Has Homecoming

Paola Wesleyan Church at 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, will have its annual Homecoming Nov. 6-8 featuring special music by the Swordsmen trio at each service. The trio consists of Don Hutchins, president and founder of Faith Missions, Inc., who established a work in Haiti; Tony Smith, who plays the piano and sings tenor; and Daniel Seacree, who plays piano and sings second tenor.

The Rev. Dennis Waymire of Lakeland will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service on Friday. A pork and chicken barbecue dinner will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable dish or dessert. It will be followed by an old-fashioned ring meeting led by the Swordsmen. At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Charles N. Cecil will speak.

On Sunday, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the service at 10:45. District Supt. Raymond Kensell of Largo will speak. There will be a carry-in dinner at noon, special singing by the Swordsmen at 2 p.m., and the evening service at 7:30 with the Hutchins as speaker. The pastor, L.D. Fetzer and the congregation invite the public to attend.

Family Night Supper Slated

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a family night supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall with a program presented by the Stewardship Committee.

Sanlando Holds Bazaar

Sanlando United Methodist Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring pictures with Santa, a gourmet luncheon, baked goods, a puppet show, quality crafts and personalized Christmas cards.

State On The Trail Of Lost Missions

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A trail of 40 Spanish missions that once stretched from Tallahassee to St. Augustine has faded from history, but exploration of a 17th century ruin may help to revive public interest.

"For years, people have known there was a Spanish mission system in Florida, but it's been largely ignored by the public and school books, even though it's a very important part of our heritage," said Jerald Milanich, an archaeologist at the Florida State Museum on the University of Florida campus.

Public digs along the north coast of Florida and along the Georgia coast are receiving more attention now, he said, increasing public awareness of the mission system, similar to those in California, New Mexico and Texas.

Road signs and exhibits would mark the mission trail between Tallahassee and St. Augustine under a state committee proposal now in the planning stages. Preservationists hope to increase the number of missions under public ownership.

Recovering a part of Florida's lost Spanish

heritage is the aim of a University of Florida archaeological expedition at the site of the mission of Santa Fe de Toloco in northwest Alachua County, Milanich said.

They hope to learn more about the mission's operation and the economic role of the Indians when Florida was a Spanish colony, he said.

"We're beginning to understand that the Indians, for instance, were encouraged to trade hides to the Spaniards who could export them from St. Augustine to make money," he said. "We're interested in how the Spanish mission system might have been part of the money-making aspect of the Spanish colony."

By the early 17th century, a chain of Franciscan missions extended from St. Augustine northward to South Carolina. A second group of missions was established from St. Augustine westward across northern Florida.

Santa Fe de Toloco was burned and looted by the English and their Indian allies in 1704, in a fight to drive the Spanish out of the Southeast.

Beginning on Christmas Eve, 1986, a UF research team found Spanish pottery, wrought-iron spikes and clay from one of the buildings at the mission of Santa Fe de Toloco.

Further excavation should reveal a church, a residence for priests and a cook house. A Spanish garrison of two to 12 soldiers was stationed at the mission at various times during the 17th century and remnants of buildings associated with the military presence also are expected to be present, Milanich said.

Six Indian villages were nearby, one of which may have been visited by the Spanish conquistador Hernando de Soto. In 1539, in the 17th century the villagers were probably served by missionary priests from Santa Fe.

Anthropologists plan to use aerial photography and state-of-the-art remote sensing tools to "see" beneath the ground's surface. These techniques allow excavators to locate buildings and develop a detailed map of the mission compound before ever sticking a shovel in the ground, Milanich said.

The expedition is set to begin in January.

'Only Human' No Excuse For Past Sin

The expression we used 30 years ago when a girl got pregnant before her wedding day was, "She had to get married." It had replaced the older phrase, "shotgun wedding."

Her parents, and maybe his, considered it a disgrace, and the young couple was embarrassed. Everyone else snickered.

I imagine that's how it was when Pat Robertson and Adelia (known as "Dede") Elmer were married on Aug. 27, 1954. The Elmers may have taken it harder because they were Roman Catholic, but it was probably difficult for Robertson's parents as well. According to one newspaper story, Robertson's mother once "passed out religious tracts in the dormitories of Washington & Lee University (where her son attended college) and urged Pat to find God and enter the ministry."

It was a secret wedding, taking place in Elkton, Md., "known as a venue for quick marriages," the Wall Street Journal noted a few weeks back. The paper added, with neither comment

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



nor arched eyebrow. "The couple's son was born 10 weeks later."

The comments and arched eyebrows came swiftly thereafter.

Now these are the '80s, and we are pretty sophisticated when it comes to sex. A baby conceived out of wedlock is no longer a cause for scandal. Neither, for that matter, is a baby born out of wedlock.

What put the Robertson caper — old as it is — on page one is that Robertson is a presidential aspirant whose platform contains several extra-wide planks on morality and a return to family values.

People who get preached to on morality take particular delight when the preacher is hoist with his own petard. "Morality, indeed!" and "Reverend, heal thyself," became cries of derision and glee when Robertson's moral lapses hit the papers.

He did not take the taunting gracefully. His petulant response echoed Jim Bakker: "I am human." Robertson announced, adding, "I never claimed I was free from the normal life of a young college man."

Robertson has his defenders. Among them is syndicated columnist Mike Royko, who is not usually found in the corner of the TV evangelists. Royko agrees with Robertson that his conduct was that of your average college man. "Like most young men, he wanted to do it," writes Royko. "Big deal. I'd be concerned if he didn't want to."

But Royko misses the point. Nobody finds fault with Robertson because he "wanted to do it." The trouble some would find is that he did it.

We ought to be careful how we use the word "human" — as in, "I'm human like everybody else." This should not be an excuse for succumbing to the downward pull of our brute natures. Rather, it should be our proud declaration that we are not, after all, at the mercy of our baser instincts. Because we are human, we possess the characteristics of reason and self-restraint that lift us above the animal side of our natures.

When we fail, it is not because we are human, but because we have failed to live up to our high calling as human beings. It is cause for remorse.

In the end, it was not Robertson's sin of youthful exuberance — as he would like us to think of it — that did him in. It was his lack of contribution and remorse, his failure to own up to the fact that the embarrassment caused his family was of his own making and not the fault of a snooping press. The press may have brought out what he did, but it certainly did not bring it on.

Yiddish Revival Uplifts Scholars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anybody who says the Yiddish language is dead is, well, meshugah. That's Yiddish for crazy.

Yiddish is alive and well in the United States, not so much as a mother tongue but as a second language treasured for the heritage it represents.

The Jewish vernacular, a mixed brew of German and Hebrew, heavily influenced by Slavic and Romance languages and written in the Hebrew alphabet, developed over 1,000 years of Jewish wanderings in Eastern Europe. But it took only a few years to nearly wipe it out.

In 1940, Yiddish was the lingua franca of 10.5 million Jews worldwide, according to Joshua Fishman, socio-linguist at Yeshiva University. More than 40 years later, after the Holocaust destroyed Eastern European Jewish life, about 3.5 million Yiddish speakers remain, of which 1.5 million now live in the United States. Most of them will not live to see the turn of the century.

The most promising evidence of a Yiddish revival is found on college campuses around the nation.

Today, Yiddish is taught at 60 American universities. Ten years ago only a handful of schools offered instruction in the dialect.

Yiddish poets and writers are at last being translated, thanks in large part to the huge popularity of Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1978.

Two major anthologies of Yiddish poetry have been

published in the past year, and the 12th and last volume of a new Yiddish dictionary will be completed this year.

The academic renaissance has had a trickle-down effect, sparking informal Yiddish programs in Jewish Centers and community groups.

In New York, a mecca of Yiddish culture, the spread is most obvious. A group of mothers in the city are running a Yiddish-language nursery school called Pripichee, sponsored by the Yugrufruf, an organization of about 200 "new" Yiddish speakers. Many members of the group are bringing up their children in the Jewish language.

"What we are seeing is Yiddish being revived, not as a mother tongue but as one piece of people's lives. And that is something to be grateful for," said David Goldberg, 41, director of the Weinreich Summer Institute of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. The program has spawned a core of Yiddish educators.

Yiddish scholars, educators and enthusiasts from around the world gathered last month for the Third Annual International Yiddish Conference and marveled at the new burst of interest in the declining language.

The conference, held every four years and sponsored jointly by YIVO, Columbia University and Hebrew University in Israel, featured more than 70 Yiddish scholars from Europe, Israel, South America and Australia.

The four-day event held at Columbia University in October

covered a wide-range of topics, from the Romance components of early Yiddish to the First Yiddish Thief Novel.

At the heart of less formal discussion was the Yiddish revival, a swelling and apparently persistent interest in Yiddish among Jews yearning for links with the past.

Irena Klepfisz, teacher, poet and editor of an anthology of works by Jewish women, said Yiddish has become an important means of expressing secular Jewishness.

"Many people have trouble with the idea of religion or with the politics of Zionism, yet are hungry to find their own connection to the world of their fathers and mothers," Klepfisz said.

Newest Member Is Oldest, Too

It's not unusual for a church to take in a new member, but it's not everyday that the new member is 106 years old. All Saints Deliverance Church at 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, received as a member Tuesday John Green, who will be 107 on Dec. 25.

Born in 1880 in Edison, Ga., the centenarian moved to Sanford in 1920 and worked as a barber and tailor. He lives with his daughter, Evele Smith, at 2490 W. 18th St. His 34-year-old granddaughter, Iris Ashley, who joined the church on Oct. 16, drives him to services.

Retirement Service Planned

A committee of session members of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has been named to coordinate plans for the celebration of the retirement of the pastor, Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., who has served the church for 21 years. He will be retiring from his pastoral duties on Dec. 31. Serving on the committee are Chairman Claire Paul, Bill MacLaughlin, Harvey Hale, Phyllis Conklin, Richard Packard and Clyde Long.

The celebration will take place on Dec. 13 from 4-6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. This will be preceded by a concert by the Chancel Choir at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. The morning worship services will also be part of the observance.

The event will be open to all of Bryant's friends in the community as well as the congregation.

Workshop On Death And Dying

Christ Church Unity, 503 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, will present a workshop on "Death and Dying — an experience in Life & Living" on Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be led by Paul and Lynda Carpenter who will share their experiences, understanding and questions. This experience is not primarily informational, the emphasis is on getting in touch with your feelings about death and dying, and learning to live constructively with those feelings. A love offering will be accepted.

Dinner Theater Features Premier Holiday Performance

The third annual Holiday Dinner Theater of Winter Park's First United Methodist Church will take place Nov. 19-21 at 6 p.m. at 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. This year's premier production of *A City Christmas* by Donna Sue Armstrong will feature music of Broadway and Christmas classics.

The production shows what a pair of senior citizens, a large family and a newlywed couple have in common during a lonely holiday season as they discover that Christmas is a feeling which comes from within.

Past performances of "A Madrigal Dinner at the Home of Charles Wesley" and *Scrooge* were sold out for five nights. Tickets are \$15 per person for a feast of prime rib, music and theater in the round.

This year's cast of 30 includes Dick Mahaffey and June Murray as the Newleys, Stan Shaw and Sally Hall as the Olsens and Mark Mongeau as Mr. Wiggins (Santa Claus).

For more information call 644-2906. Seating is limited to 120 per performance.

From the Producers of *The Hidden Place, Jant, and The Prodigal*

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FROM THE MOUNTAIN

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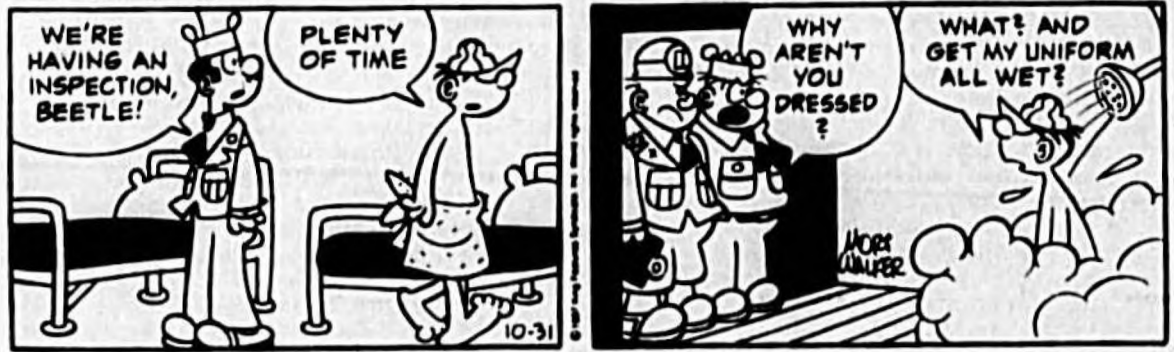
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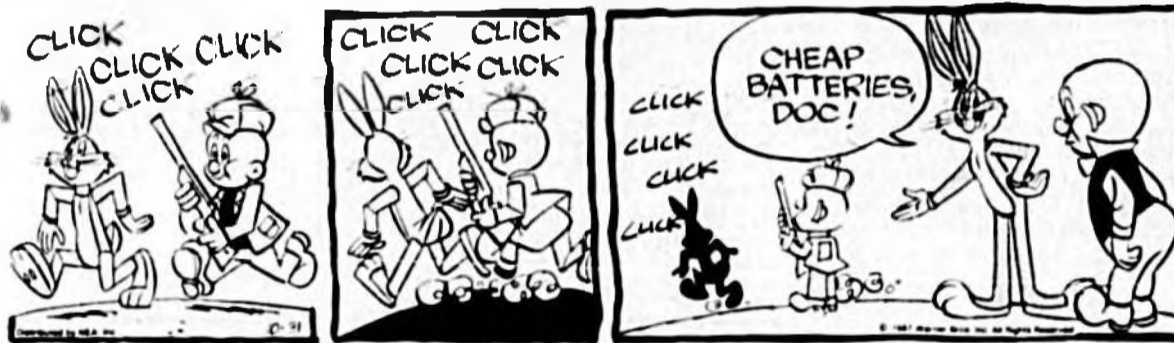
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by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Osoi YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1987

In the year ahead, you will reap benefits from seeds you've planted in the past...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Members of the opposite sex will find you especially appealing today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A concerned friend has nice things to say about you to others today...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An interesting experience is in store for you today, because you will learn by teaching...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are presently involved in a shared commercial venture, there are strong indications that both parties stand to benefit today...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The most effective way for you to make a serious presentation today is to coat the hard points with touches of tact, humor and charm...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helpful to others today. Kind gestures will make indelible impressions that will be remembered long after you've forgotten them...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are presently in Cupid's good graces - he'll do all that he can to make life pleasant for you and the one closest to your heart...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give expression to your artistic urges today, and put your talents to work beautifying your surroundings...

By Bernice Bode Osoi YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1987

The year ahead will be an impressive one where personal achievements are concerned. However, one in particular will stand out head and shoulders above all the others...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to advance your self-interests today, there must also be something in it for people with whom you're involved...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Handling important matters as early in the day as possible enhances your advantages. Delays tend to lessen your prospects...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to buy merchandise for which you have no real need. Don't be swayed by bargains...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spur-of-the-moment decisions could assist you in achieving your aims today. If you waste too much time deliberating, you're not likely to take appropriate action...

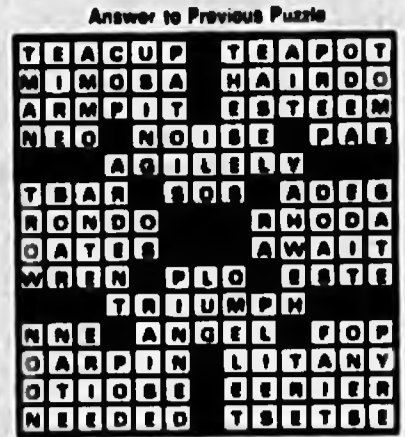
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an extra effort today to be as forthright as possible with all the people with whom you have dealings if you try to be coy...

ACROSS

- 1 Made fun of 7 Model (comp. wd.) 13 Recently (2 wds.) 14 Idle 15 Jagger 16 Of sheep fiber 17 Pigeon 18 Shovel 20 Letters of alphabet 21 Thin 25 Blasting 28 Pertaining to a kidney 32 Fertile spot in a desert 33 Dispatch boat 34 Resided 35 Reddish-brown 36 Anoint 37 St. Patrick's nation 39 Cunning 41 Craving 44 Heartbeat chart (abbr.) 45 Sweet potato 48 Deceptive vision 51 Folly 54 Valid 55 Gun 56 Makes amends 57 Snarl up

DOWN

- 1 Attacks on masses 2 Think nothing 3 Ceramic earth 4 Between Colo. and Mo. 5 And so on (abbr.) 6 Make soundproof 7 Groomed lawn 8 Bar (comb. form) 9 AFL 10 Bitter nut 11 Addict 12 Writes 18 Participle ending 21 Overtures 22 Fillet (archit.) 23 Effaces 24 Frolics 25 Refreshing beverage 26 Green organics 27 Biblical prophet 28 Thresh pain 30 "A" "apple" 31 Burden 37 Pan and 38 Government 40 Irish poet 41 Charitable organization (abbr.) 42 Island 43 Not functioning properly (comp. wd. sl.) 45 Ox harness 46 High cards 47 Poetic fiction 49 Writing implement 50 Made of (suff.) 52 Press for payment 53 Doctrine



Answer to Previous Puzzle

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals I.

PDL OGDOPNRYG K'NJEIJR LIA LPNJ PN KITW DVR LIAPTJYRDJ IA I GTRF RPIR YDNA IQDVJW TJ GTQGNNA - SQDLJ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is all one to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We have a man, not his history." - Henry Ford.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly was back in his element with today's deal, stroking the dummy with aplomb and completely overlooking the right play to cover most of the bases...

suit. Here is how Careful Charlie hit upon the right play for the deal as a whole. Charlie won the first spade. He then played the king of clubs and a club to dummy's ace...

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a bidding table.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 4 PSA BOWLING \$150,000 Regional, from Rochester, N.Y. (Some day tape)
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
2:30 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Syracuse at Pittsburgh (TV)
(11) MOVIE 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' (1956) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Don Segal's classic chiller about the fear that grips a small-town physician when he discovers that alien space pods are replacing his friends and neighbors with emotionless duplicates
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
3:00 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY/HORSE RACING Programs show hosted by Al Trautwig and Jim Hill. Also, the Washington D.C. international horse race, a 1 1/4 mile turf race for Thoroughbreds, from Laurel, Md. (Live)
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
3:30 (1) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled Replay of the Superstars Competition from Miami, same-day coverage of the President Cup Steeplechase from Farnham, Md. (Taped)
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at Arizona State or Michigan State at Ohio State Regional coverage of UCLA at Arizona State or Michigan State at Ohio State (Live)
(10) MODERN MATURITY
4:00 36 (11) MOVIE 'The Morning' (1981) Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee. A woman reporter is menaced by a killer who seems to be a werewolf
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 BOHEMIA
4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
5:00 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
(8) ANDY GRIFFITH
(8) FATHER BURNETT
5:30 (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
12 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
EVENING

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12 NIGHT TRACKS
5:05 (11) CNN NEWS
5:30 (11) CNN NEWS
6:00 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(1) LAW & YOU
7 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
26 (11) WONDER WOMAN
12 THE WORLD TOMORROW
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6:30 (4) HARMONY AND GRACE
7 (8) FOR OUR TIMES
12 IT IS WRITTEN
7:00 (4) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits
(8) ROBERT SCHULLER
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12 (10) SYMBIONESE
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(10) DOCTOR WHO
11:00 (1) MEET THE PRESS
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(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12 NIGHT TRACKS, CHARTBUSTERS

WORK

- 12:30 (4) NFL LIVE Hosted by Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford
(1) NFL TODAY NFL program show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder
7 (8) LCP: THE HOUSE TEAM
(10) WATCH ON WASHINGTON
1:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at Chicago Bears or Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins or Los Angeles Raiders at New England Patriots or Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets or Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)
(1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers (Live)
7 (8) NEW YORK CITY MARATHON Over 22,000 entrants complete the 18th running of the major marathon. Music videos by Barry Manilow and Bobby Short will be featured. (Taped)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Banns' Jean and Martha are both attracted to the Princess Theatre's manager. (Part 3 of 8)
(8) MOVIE 'Dracula' (1977) Jack Palance, Simon Ward
1:00 (4) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
1:05 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
1:30 (4) 3 ROCKS TONIGHT
(1) CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show
2:00 (11) MOVIE 'The Best Years of Our Lives' (1946) Fredric March, Myrna Loy
2:05 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (7) MOVIE 'Frankenstein Created Woman' (1967) Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg
2:35 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
3:00 (7) MOVIE 'Student Connection' (1974) Ray Milland, Sylvia Kristel
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- (1) HIGH ROLLERS
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
7 (8) WHO'S THE BOSS?
26 (11) MARY TO MARY
(10) BOND OF TRUTH (FBI)
(10) OL' BOND
(10) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (TUE)
(10) ODYSSEY (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
11:30 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 (8) JEOPARDY!
AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) 5 (1) 7 (8) NEWS
26 (11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) LIPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (MON)
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (MON)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(10) MYSTERY (WED)
(10) ADAMS CHRONICLES (THU)
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
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35 (11) CNN NEWS
(1) GONNER PTLE, USMC (FRI, TUE, THU)
12 GREEN ACRES (MON)
5:45 (4) BEFORE HOURS
(4) NBC NEWS
(1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEEL
7 (8) DAYBREAK
35 (11) GOOD DATI
12 CNN NEWS
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
6:30 (4) NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
35 (11) ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUSPION
(10) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU)
(10) WEATHER (MON-WED)
7:00 (4) TODAY
7 (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
35 (11) Q.L. JOE
(10) BURN ONE TELEVISION
7:30 (1) MORNING PROGRAM
35 (11) THUNDERCATS
(10) SESAME STREET
8:00 (11) SANFUR'S ADVENTURES
8:05 (12) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
8:30 (11) MY LITTLE PONY IN FRIENDS
(10) MISTER ROGERS
8:35 (12) BEWITCHED
8:00 (4) JUDGE
(1) DONAHUE
(1) GERALDO
35 (11) QUINCY
(10) SESAME STREET
8:05 (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
8:30 (4) SUPERIOR COURT
(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) WFL SHIRNER
35 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10:05 (12) MOVIE
10:30 (4) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
(10) INNOVATION (FRI)
(10) ROLL ON MANATEE (MON)
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
(10) LIVING BODY (WED)
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

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Ellis Island was the major federal immigration facility in America. It processed 17 million men, women, and children who came to the United States from 1892 to 1954, when the facility closed. This was the largest human migration in modern history, and today, more than 40 percent, or over 100 million, of all living Americans can trace their roots to an ancestor who came through Ellis Island.

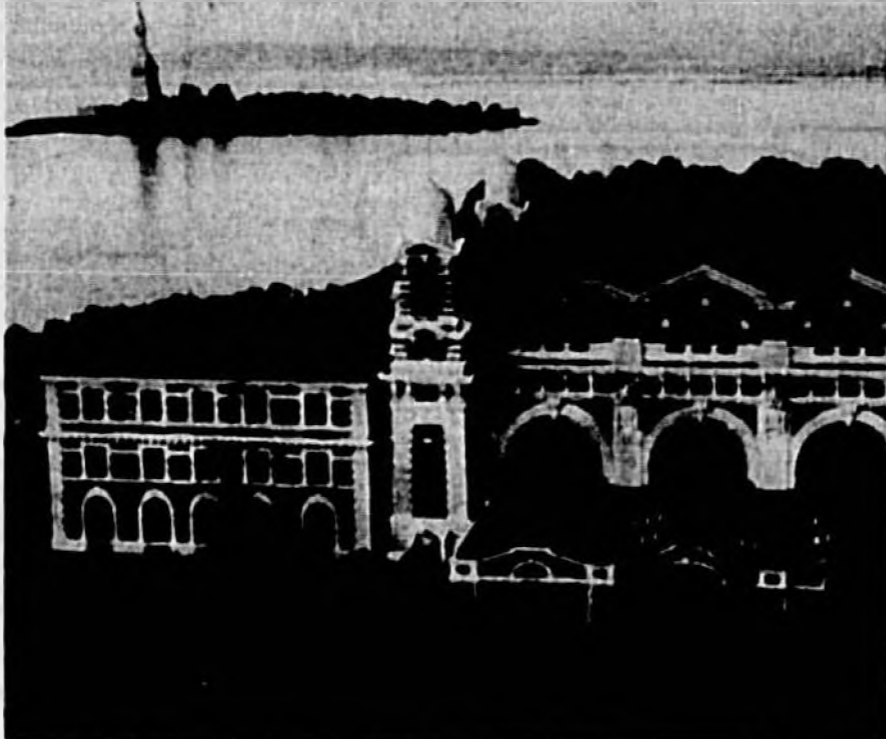
Through the years, Ellis Island grew almost as dramatically as the nation. Its land area expanded from three acres of slush, sand, and oyster shells to 27 man-made acres housing 33 buildings. The landfill was provided from the ballast of the very same ships that brought the immigrants and from the excavated materials removed from the New York subway tunnels during its construction.

In 1965, Ellis Island was designated part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, which is administered by the National Park Service (NPS) of the Department of the Interior. Ten years later, Congress authorized funds to clean up and renovate a small portion of the island, but the years of neglect had taken their toll.

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan asked Lee Iacocca to set up an organization, The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, that would raise funds and oversee construction for the restoration and preservation of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island and plan for the centennial celebrations of each.

The restoration of Ellis Island, which began in 1984, will cost \$140 million and is the largest restoration project of its kind in American history. Its scope is comparable to the restorations done on the Palace of Versailles and Leningrad's Hermitage. Work is scheduled to be completed in 1989, when Ellis Island will reopen and once again receive millions of visitors from around the world.

The Ellis Island Museum will be



Ellis Island with the Statue of Liberty in the background.

the major institution dedicated to the promotion, advancement, and understanding of America as a nation of immigrants. The new museum will be located in the 200,000-square-foot main building — the most historically significant structure on Ellis Island. It was here, in various rooms of the building, where new arrivals — many fearful of rejection — were processed and inspected and ultimately granted permission to enter the country. Many of the rooms are being restored and others are being renovated to meet the needs of the museum. Half of the museum's space will be devoted to telling the story of Ellis Island, and the remaining areas will include displays that portray the

immigrant experience. The Great Hall, with its soaring barrel-vault ceiling and clerestory windows, will be restored to its 1918 to 1924 condition and will be exhibit-free.

When visitors disembark from the ferry at Ellis Island, they will find themselves directly in front of the main building, standing under the recreated historic canopy — the same point where immigrants began the process towards American citizenship. Upon entering the museum, visitors will walk in the footsteps of their ancestors as they enter a glass-enclosed vestibule that opens to the baggage room, where distinct displays and audiovisual programs will begin the re-creation of the Ellis Island experience. Included in this

room will be a visitor orientation area, and NPS guides will be on hand to provide museum information, organize tours, and make arrangements for the handicapped.

The museum will house four permanent displays that creatively recreate the Ellis Island experience. Displays include:

The Peopling of America exhibit, which will include numerous freestanding displays that place the historic Ellis Island site within the larger context of American immigration history. Large animated charts, oversized maps and graphs and interactive displays describe the history of American immigration over 400 years. This exhibit is located in the original 9,300 square foot Railroad Ticket Office.

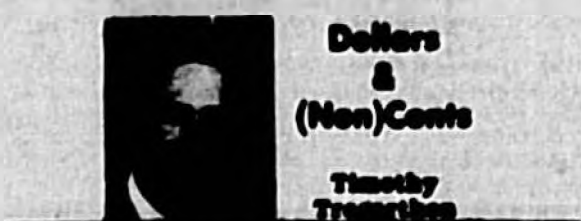
The Ellis Island Processing Area, a 14-room major exhibit area that will highlight various aspects of the immigrant processing as revealed in historic photographs, diaries, oral histories, and artifacts. Themes covered will include the "Arrival," the "Medical Inspection," "Mental Testing," the "Board of Special Inquiry," and "Free to Land." Visitors will also see a special section, "Isle of Hope, Isle of Tears," which poignantly recounts the story of the few unfortunate immigrants — less than two percent of those processed — who were refused admission and sent back to their homeland.

The Peak Immigration Years 1892-1924, covering a variety of themes dealing with the immigrant experience. These exhibits are as timely to today's new immigrants as they were at the turn of the century. Exhibits include "Leaving the Homeland," "Across the Land," "The Closing Door," and "At Work in America."

The Ellis Island Galleries, to tell three major stories: "U.S. Government Property," The History of Ellis Island; "Treasures from Home," a collection of artifacts brought by immigrants from the old country; and "Silent Voices," the story of Ellis Island's restoration — the largest of its kind in the history of America.

In addition to the exhibits, visitors will be invited to make use of two study areas to further explore the subject of immigration. Study areas include:

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Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

Timothy Tregarthen's column will return next week.

Unified Labor Could Create Political Bloc

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI) — Teamsters President Jackie Presser, in a brief but historic appearance before the AFL-CIO convention, Thursday said a reunified labor movement would create "the greatest political giant that this country has ever seen."

Delegates at the 17th biennial convention greeted Presser with a sustained standing ovation as he emerged from behind a podium and flashed a thumbs-up sign to the crowd.

"Today without question is an historic event," said Presser, who sported a blue and gold baseball cap stating, "In unity, there's strength."

The AFL-CIO executive council voted unanimously Saturday to allow the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to rejoin the federation, effective Nov. 1, after 30 years of exile.

The Teamsters were expelled from the federation in 1957 after refusing to appear before an ethics committee investigating allegations of corruption in organized labor.

But in a rambling, 14-minute address to delegates, Presser focused on the future rather than the past.

"I think most of us here in this room understand what has taken place in America over the last 10 or 15 years. We've seen labor officials attacked, condemned, accused, ridiculed, indicted," said Presser, who is awaiting trial next year on federal charges of racketeering and embezzlement.

"In the future, we've got to pull together, we've got to get together, we've got to take our candidates ... take the money we've got and get them elected," he said.

"I believe the future will hold that the Teamsters union, being back in the AFL, joining forces together, are going to create the greatest political giant that this country has ever seen," he said.

A spokesman for Presser said later the Teamster president was "elated" by the welcome he received.

Several labor leaders said they were pleased by Presser's remarks.

"The pledge of cooperation — I was very pleased by that," said Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America.

"How do you top that?" asked Richard Miley, president of the Transportation-Communications Union. "Obviously, everybody is for it ... You can't go back and start hashing over what happened. You have to start anew."

The 1.7-million-member Teamsters sought reaffiliation for the first time last week. Presser recounted his telephone conversation with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland that set the stage for rapprochement.

"President Kirkland called my office and I said, 'Lane, we want to come home,'" Presser recalled Thursday. "With that one sentence, Lane Kirkland said to me, 'Welcome home. I'm sure you are going to be well received.'"

The AFL-CIO executive council, meeting after the convention ended Thursday afternoon, elected Presser to the leadership council, effective Nov. 1. Presser, who left the convention after speaking, did not attend the meeting.

Presser did not refer in his speech to a threatened legal action by the U.S. Justice Department aimed at placing the Teamsters under control of a federal trustee.

Some observers have speculated that the threat of the lawsuit prompted the Teamsters to seek reaffiliation with the AFL-CIO. Federation leaders and Teamster officials have discounted that idea, however.

Presser, who ignored a prepared text in favor of a more free-wheeling speaking style Thursday, focused instead on the threat unions face from anti-labor corporations and changing economic conditions.

"We in the Teamsters have had monumental shares of problems with companies closing their doors, leaving the areas that they were organized in and going to areas that have become unorganized," Presser said.

Presser suggested that labor recruit its own members to run for political office and said he would recommend a grass-roots membership campaign to build labor's ranks.

Science Update

Transplanting Organs From Brainless Babies

By Deltha Ricks
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The recent transplant of a heart from an infant born with only 5 percent of her brain has again inspired debate on the issue of clinical death and at what stage organs can be donated.

The controversy arises from the Loma Linda University Medical Center heart transplant involving the baby girl born dying because of a malformed brain whose heart was used to save the life of a baby boy.

The situation brought to life the debate that heretofore had been keenly played out in the lofty journals of ethics and science.

If brain death laws involving anencephalics — babies born with only a portion of the brain — can be changed, then these infants can provide body parts for other infants who die for lack of a functioning organ, some ethicists contend.

But other philosophers who explore the moral significance of

advances in medicine and science, argue that to include anencephalics routinely under laws governing brain death would be tantamount to murder.

"The justification for using anencephalics could be easily extended to other categories of patients without higher brain function," observed Alex Capron, a University of Southern California professor of law, medicine and public policy.

"There are some (bioethicists) who say anencephalics never had brain function and can't feel pain," said Capron, who also served as executive director of the 1980-83 presidential commission on the study of ethical problems in medicine.

"But I argue, why use a group that is most vulnerable and least able to express its own wishes on the situation?"

Capron believes that to change the way doctors, judges and legislators currently regard anencephalics would create a new category of

death, hence setting a precedent that would irrevocably affect thousands of people, young and old.

"This sets up a different basis for determining that a death has occurred in this group of children than is true for other people who become organ donors," Capron said. "And that difference would be based on the notion that the person, the baby, has no cognitive function and is dying."

"But this rationale also applies to a larger group of patients. Specifically, babies born with other forms of neurological damage and adult patients like Karen Ann Quinlan or others in a persistent vegetative state."

The Loma Linda transplant involved a Canadian donor baby whose parents learned through ultrasonography just seven weeks before her birth that she would be born with only a brain stem. Her parents decided to carry the infant to term.

The brain stem, or hindbrain,

directs the basic machinery of survival, the involuntary functions of motor, sense and reflex. Other functions such as thought, language, memory and emotions are controlled by the forebrain, the seat of higher human cerebral activity.

The parents Fred, 36, and Karen, 27, who asked that their last name not be disclosed, said they decided against an abortion because "we aren't talking of the death of Gabrielle," Fred said last week. "We were celebrating the fact (that) our little baby was doing so much good in such a short amount of time."

The plight of Baby Gabrielle permitted doctors in Canada to explore the possibility of a match between her and Baby Paul Holc, who through echocardiography had been diagnosed before birth with the fatal hypoplastic left heart syndrome. The disorder predisposes a child to death within weeks, if not days of birth.

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Quirks

Woman Spends Year Atop Parking Lot Pole

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Melissa Sanders has sat in a box atop a pole some 44 feet off the ground for a year, snaring a marriage proposal in the attempt to break the world pole-sitting record and raise money for cancer research.

For the past 365 days Sanders, 18, has been living in a 6-by-7-foot structure perched 44 feet above the parking lot of a small retail center. She is trying to break the 488-day record and raise the research money.

Sanders celebrated her yearlong mark Monday night with friends and family. About 30 were

gathered in the parking lot, said Barbara Maddox, who works nights at the dairy outlet below the tree house-like structure.

"Nobody's going up, but they're having cake and orange drinks underneath the shelter," Maddox said.

She said the 18-year-old appears to be faring well after a year above the ground.

"She doesn't appear down. She seems to be doing all right," Maddox said. "You have to have a lot of guts to stand it up there."

Sanders said she plans to marry a 24-year-old Monterey, Calif., man whom she never has met.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Now's Not Time For Tax Increase

The spectre of ghosts and goblins has passed for another year, but the frightening prospect of new taxes still hovers in the air like a Halloween witch.

Taxes are like the proverbial holiday ghosts and goblins. There's just no telling when or where they'll jump out at you. While goblins, in theory, imperil the soul, taxes are even more pernicious: they cut into wallets and bank accounts.

Seminole County voters face a tax question Tuesday when they will decide on a proposed one-cent addition to the sales tax on goods and services (provided the services tax is not repealed, in which case it would apply to goods purchases only) costing up to \$5,000. But they should look at the referendum with the same skeptical eye a ghostbuster would use to look at a spook.

The question is not really where the money will be spent if the tax is approved. The troubling nature of this proposal is the current uncertain financial atmosphere in Florida.

Gov. Bob Martinez is currently in a struggle with powerful members of the Florida House and Senate over the services tax. The tax generated a lot of hostile response when first enacted, and that response prompted a promise of repeal from the governor.

Martinez is now sparring with House Speaker Jon Mills and Senate President John Vogt about the tax and, its future is uncertain.

Both sides are throwing figures at each other, but the only thing certain is that the whole question of how the consumer services tax issue will be resolved is about as clear as a Halloween witch's brew in the cauldron.

Because of that unpredictability, it would not be wise for local voters to tack on a new tax until this fiasco in Tallahassee is settled. Whatever is finally approved by the Legislature and sanctioned by the governor, local folks will be the ones who'll have to pay in the end.

To approve a local sales tax increase while waiting for the fate of other forms of taxes is, we believe, imprudent.

To approve a sales tax increase at the local level now without some financial clarity from the Legislature would just be adding to the uncertainty. We need to know the form of the Tallahassee tax law and how much money it will take out of our wallets, then and only then can we best decide on whether a local sales tax increase is necessary.

Seminole County voters should defeat the tax increase proposal Tuesday.

Capitalist Caper

You say you have a payload collecting dust on the ground waiting to be lifted into orbit? And NASA can't seem to get its act together? Well, Space Commerce Corp., of Houston, has an answer: Proton.

The Proton rocket, according to Space Commerce Corp., has lifted payloads into geostationary and lower Earth orbits with a 92 percent success rate. Proton is "proven" and "reliable" to boot.

Interested? Contact Space Commerce. If you're in a rush, avoid the middleman and get in touch with Proton's owner: the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, The Kremlin, Moscow.

In fact, commerce with communist countries is becoming fashionable for capitalists. Even in areas of so-called eminent ethnic domain.

A Minnesota company has won a contract from Beijing to supply the People's Republic with several million pairs of, ahem, chopsticks. The U.S. firm can manufacture the utensils more inexpensively than the Chinese, thanks to the abundant supply of surplus ash wood to be had in the North Star state.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Was 'Black Monday' Quickie Recession?

What would happen if we had a recession and no one came? What would happen if it's already happened?

The offering of such metaphysical economic questions requires little courage these days. Even an economic illiterate like me can speculate. After all, look at the record of the experts: How many learned economic analysts told us in advance about Black Monday?

Consider recessions. Over the years, conservative economists have indicated that recessions are good for you, or for us, or for America; that is, they are necessary. Recessions, they've said, are nature's way of saying take it easy. Recessions, it's been maintained, "purge" the economic system of excesses.

For one example, here is what allegedly happens if the economy gets "overheated": Unemployment goes down substantially. Wages are bid up. Inflation ensues or is feared. Investors, accordingly, want more rent for their money, and interest rates go up. Loans for houses and consumer and capital goods become more costly. People and companies then slow down their buying. There is less demand for

goods and services. Companies produce less, sell less and earn less. The value of their stock diminishes. The Dow Jones Industrial average goes down.

Then everyone gets scared and upset. A recession commences. There is less demand for labor. Unemployment goes up. Wages stop rising. Inflation is less of a threat. Interest rates go down. Buying commences. The economy re-ignites without its earlier excesses. We march forward to the future with a new bounce in our step.

The trouble with this purging process is that it can take a year or two and that lots of people get hurt in the process. Some people lose their jobs. Some people can't buy a house. At best, it's not pleasant. At worst, it's tragic.

Consider now Black Monday — a 500-point drop in the Dow, 22 percent of its value, an all-time one-day record decline. Is it possible that on Black Monday and during the subsequent volatility we actually had a "quickie recession," the functional equivalent of a real recession?

After all, it scared the hell out of people, just

what a recession is supposed to do. It might even have scared the Democrats into cutting spending. It might even have scared Ronald Reagan into raising taxes. Those, recall, are the two responses that have been called for by economists and pundits who believe the budget deficit is the square root of all evil.

After all, what happened? The market investors who normally would have spent a miserable year watching the Dow drop 500 points, took their medicine in a particularly compressed and brutal form. But the rest of the country suffered little. (So far, anyway.) The system was scared, and it may have purged itself. Interest rates fell. Now the economy can keep on growing.

Under this theory, then, some of the usual beneficial effects of recession have already been realized without most of the long-term difficulty we usually get. We got the gain without the pain. We had our recession and no one came.

It's not a perfect theory, I'd grant. But remember that in the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Kremlin Still A Mystery

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I cannot forecast to you the actions of the Russians. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside of an enigma."

Those words were spoken by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill years ago but they still apply.

And they certainly were fitting last week when it appeared that President Reagan had gone through the debacle of Reykjavik all over again. There was high anticipation of a date for a Reagan summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when Secretary of State George Shultz scheduled a news conference in Moscow last week after meeting with Soviet officials.

But one look at his expression, the rebuff to the United States and disappointment was obvious.

Shultz said that Gorbachev had linked a summit meeting to concessions by Reagan on the Strategic Defense Initiative or the president's dream of a "Star Wars" shield in space against incoming missiles.

And on that point, Reagan is in concrete. So it appeared that Gorbachev had reneged on his promise to visit the United States. A few days later, Moscow sent a different signal with Gorbachev contemplating a trip to Washington to sign the nearly completed agreement riddling the world, mainly Europe, of superpower medium range missiles.

A gloom descended over the White House when it first appeared that the Kremlin leader had second thoughts and was reneging on previous statements. The summit had been contemplated as a way of restoring the perception of a strong president in a high-profile statesman-like role.

Aides were truly puzzled having been certain that Shultz would be able to nail down the details of a third East-West summit. Speculation centered on the possibility that Gorbachev was having his own internal problems and did not want to leave the Soviet Union next month.

They wondered aloud what "fear" could have motivated the Soviet leader. One aide said he "got cold feet on peace."

Gorbachev, who has embarked on a new era of "Glasnost," indicating a more open communist society, within limits of course, has had his problems with hard-liners who resent the changes.

JACK ANDERSON

EPA Dawdles Over Truck Emissions

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Whenever you're engulfed in a dark cloud of foul-smelling, eye-smarting exhaust fumes from a passing bus or truck, the thought may have crossed your mind: Why doesn't the government do something to stop the poisonous emissions from these behemoths of the highway?

It's a good question. Unfortunately, the answer seems to be that Environmental Protection Agency bureaucrats have been lollygagging for more than 20 years, while special interests like the Engine Manufacturers Association have been able to throw sand in the gears of the federal government's underpowered enforcement machinery. The Clean Air Act amendment of 1965, which Congress passed in response to a public outcry, authorized the EPA to crack down on the exhaust belchers, but the agency has yet to follow its orders.

When nothing had been done by 1977, Congress passed a stiffer amendment, ordering the EPA to come up with a detailed set of



JEFFREY HART

Aides Edit Speech

Things have gotten so bad in the White House that they're stabbing each other in the front. On a swing through New Jersey, the president had a prepared speech which had strong things to say about the lynching of Judge Bork. The president, clearly, is justifiably furious about what has been done to a man who may well be the best-qualified nominee to the Supreme Court in this century. Reagan's choices have been outstanding. Chief Justice Rehnquist was named by Nixon, but Reagan promoted him to Chief Justice. He was number one in his Stanford Law School class. Sandra O'Connor was number two. Everyone thinks that Justice Scalia is superbly qualified. But Bork may be best of them all, up there with Holmes and Frankfurter.

But Reagan's "aides" bowdlerized his speech. Some White House ghost took out what the president really had in mind to say. The president of the United States instead, ended up ad-libbing in New Jersey. "What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges is never again turned into such a political joke. And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one they'll object to just as much."

Bravo, Mr. President. Stick it to them. They spent \$10 million on the anti-Bork campaign, one of the filthiest and most deceptive ever seen in American politics. But please take a look at who is editing out what you really wanted to say.

Not surprisingly, in this White House vendetta, the losing side leaked to the press, and what Reagan might have said appeared instead in the newspapers.

Judge Bork has been the victim

of a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies. For example, a man who once put his career on the line to oppose discrimination in his own workplace—courage I expect few of his opponents have ever found occasion to show—has been termed a racist. A few liberal special interests have declared a war of conquest on the American system of justice. I'm going to stay right here and fight for this lost cause even if this room is filled with lies, and the special interests come marching into this place. So will I."

That is what Reagan thinks, and that is what he, the president of the United States, wanted to say. His "aides," perhaps they should be spelled AIDS, "toned down" his remarks, edited the thoughts of this man who carried 49 of 50 states. Who are these "aides" anyway?

This fight goes back a long way. The reason why Bork lost was that the Left identified enough senators who won by 5 percent or less and persuaded them that 5 percent was in jeopardy. And maybe they could make good on that threat. But the Republicans did nothing. You would think that the Republicans could do better than 5 percent. Why not go after 10 or 15? Where were the national-scale TV shows, in which a dozen police chiefs backed Bork on the crimes issue? Where were the TV spots, where a woman comes on and says "I was mugged three times last week. I'm for Judge Bork. The most important woman's right is the right to walk down the street safely."

The Republican "moderates," the sort who edited Reagan's New Jersey speech, essentially want to get along with the Left. They do not want confrontations. They did not wage a tough, bloody campaign for Bork.

ROBERT WALTERS

Excise Tax Boost Sensible

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Consider the astounding financial results produced by the federal excise tax on gasoline: An increase of only a penny per gallon generates an additional \$900 million in annual revenues.

Higher excise taxes are being seen as a logical source of additional government revenues now that drastic reduction of the federal deficit has belatedly become a high priority.

Excise-tax increases neither can nor should be the only method of reducing the budget shortfall to manageable proportions — but they can have a significant impact when coupled with other remedial measures.

Work already is underway in Congress to close loopholes in the tax code that principally benefit wealthy individuals and corporations. Similarly, sharp reductions in government spending are a virtual certainty.

Income-tax increases, however, are highly unlikely because politicians are unwilling to tamper with the rate so soon after enactment of last year's tax reform legislation.

That leaves excise taxes on not only gasoline but also cigarettes, liquor, beer, wine and other goods and services. In 1951, they accounted for 18 percent of all federal revenues compared with only 4 percent today.

Although the federal tax on cigarettes was doubled in 1983, from 8 to 16 cents per pack, it constitutes only 15 percent of the product's value compared with 42 percent in 1951.

Doubling that excise tax to 32 cents per pack would produce \$2.9 billion in additional federal revenue annually while simultaneously encouraging some price-sensitive smokers to abandon a habit that every year is responsible for 300,000 premature deaths and \$22 billion in excess health care costs.

Among the groups endorsing such an increase are the American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Cancer Society. They note:

"If the tobacco industry is so concerned about poor smokers who will pay a larger percentage of their income on excise taxes than will affluent smokers, a parallel concern should be expressed for the poor who will not be able to afford the health care costs that they will incur from smoking-related illnesses."

Some Observations On Stock Market's Tumble

By David F. Scott Jr.
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There are invariably two sides to living through historic events. These happenings are both stimulating and unsettling. Such was the case with the recent U.S. stock market freefall. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 235 points to end the trading week of Oct. 16 at a level of 2247. The crash came on Monday, Oct. 19, when in excess of 604 million shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange; the Dow fell an unprecedented 508 points to stand at 1739. Over the five trading days ending Oct. 19, the Dow lost an astounding 29.85 percent of its value. Even the most casual observers of the equity markets were unnerved by these stunning developments. An assessment of all this might be helpful. The worst thing that investors and consumers could possibly do at this point is lose faith in the basic and resilient U.S. economy.

The list of contributing factors to the market fall is endless—so, a few will be focused upon. Likewise this is not intended to be an ex-post forecast. Face it—no one can predict precisely when these events will occur. Tendencies build up and probabilities can be assigned to different outcomes, but the exact timing cannot be identified. That's why your favorite commercial bank, for example, is reluctant to lock in an interest rate on your mortgage application 60 or 90 days prior to the legal closing date.

The fundamental reason behind the market adjustment is widespread apprehension about the health of the U.S. economy. Global interdependence just accentuates these misgivings.

It is just a plain fact that the U.S. economy is not booming. Real gross national product (GNP) is expanding at about the long-term average of three percent. The rate of inflation has picked up significantly this year to a pace of roughly four times last year's 1.1 percent rise in the consumer price index. Nothing makes the financial markets of the world more nervous than a pickup in the inflation rate. This is reflected in the price of gold

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which stands 10 percent above its price of a year ago.

Since September 1985, national policymakers have cooperated with our major trading partners to (1) lower the value of the dollar relative to foreign currencies, (2) slightly raise the value of the dollar, and (3) stabilize the value of the dollar. Over the weekend of Oct. 17, U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker unwisely suggested that the dollar might be permitted to fall farther. Mr. Baker was disturbed with the West German government which had allowed German interest rates to be raised slightly in recent weeks. This added uncertainty was not welcome at the end of a week when the Dow had already declined by 235 points.

The intent of orchestrating a fall in the value of the dollar was to stimulate U.S. exports. The decline has been dramatic—a full 40 percent off the Japanese yen since September 1985. The other side of a cheaper dollar is that foreign components become more expensive to American manufacturers. The result is higher prices and higher inflation. This was no big deal a year ago when the domestic inflation rate was below 2 percent. Now it is a big deal.

To somewhat alleviate concerns over inflation and to continue to attract foreign savings to finance the disgraceful U.S. federal deficit, the Federal Reserve decided to raise interest rates. This process of raising rates was started under Fed Chairman Paul Volcker last March and has been continued by his replacement, Alan Greenspan, since he took office in August. The jump in rates was accomplished by (1) decreasing the rate of growth in the basic money supply (2)

raising the federal funds rate, and (3) raising the Federal Reserve discount rate. This led to five increases in the commercial bank prime lending rate since March 31, the most recent one being on Oct. 7. So the prime that began at a level of 7.5 percent in January, generally stood at 9.25 percent at the time of the equity market decline. Chemical Bank (New York) actually increased its prime to 9.75 percent on Oct. 15, but few banks followed that action. Chemical reversed that action on Oct. 20. All market rates, both short and long, government and private, have increased since March. Thus, numerous analysts began to wonder if equity prices were unjustifiably high. In the same vein, the yields available on bonds (30-year Treasuries over 10 percent) looked attractive. In this environment, getting out of equity positions could easily be defended.

During the hectic trading on Oct. 19, Fed Chairman Greenspan was notably absent from public arenas. In contrast, John Phelan, New York Stock Exchange, Chairman, did a smooth job of explaining his views and calming investors. Greenspan emerged the following day via a statement where he affirmed that the Fed would supply liquidity to the financial system. In everyday language this means the stance in favor of higher interest rates has been abandoned—as it should be. Immediately the words were reflected in actions; the federal funds rate dipped below 7 percent for the first time in several weeks.

With the national economic situation murky at best, and with President Reagan following a tough course in the Persian Gulf, it is understandable that those who make their very living by managing portfolios would be skittish. Moreover, be aware that in early October the Dow was selling at a price to earnings multiple (P-E ratio) of about 21 times. During the bull market of 1961-65 the Dow sold at an average P-E ratio of 19.23 times. It is not often that shares are valued this robustly.

Those who blame something called "program trading" and "portfolio insurance" for the swift decline are off base. These techniques only

transfer information quickly and order up trades based on preconceived price relationships in different markets for different instruments. Some commentators like to speak of "computers making the trade." That too is false. The computer was programmed by a group of analysts who use it to capture their thinking about the financial marketplace. Every computer-generated trade only reflects a human order. We are just now sorting out the technical reality of how fast these systems operate.

It makes absolutely no more sense to "outlaw" program trading than it does to limit the dollar size of pension and mutual funds. The more basic approach would be to legislate against (abolish) the underlying instruments—index options and futures. This will not happen.

Unless you had to liquidate your personal portfolio on Oct. 19, there are a few facts that can assist you through the near-term. First, the real economy is intact. The Ford Motor Company is still there, as is Walt Disney World Co., Martin Marietta, IBM and Harris Corporation. Only the pieces of paper that represent claims on the future income streams of such companies have been revalued. On Sept. 29, 1986, the Dow closed at 1775; on Oct. 21, 1987, the Dow closed at 1841. Market valuations are actually better than a bit over a year ago.

Second, admit that there is a tad of "catastrophe mentality" out there in the financial markets. If you are going to maintain a portfolio of equities, then be ready to experience large swings in day-to-day values.

Third, actions that retard business activity in this sort of environment are to be discouraged. Proposed tax increases at the federal level should be closely examined before passage.

Fourth, the Fed has made a 180-degree turn; its bias of two short weeks ago toward interest rate increases is now favoring decreases. The Fed decided that financial panic is worse than potential inflation. This means the dollar will fall some in currency markets and the trade deficit will remain.

Soviets Get Rare View Of Khrushchev

By Christopher Young
Southam News

MOSCOW — Soviet citizens were relaxing after work when Nikita Khrushchev, a guest unseen for 25 years, bounced into their apartments, shouting, laughing, gesticulating.

The heavy curtains separating the Russians from their recent history had parted a little, courtesy of Moscow television. Onto the screen swarmed the people who had made or influenced the country's history since the Second World War.

Stalin, Churchill and Truman greeted one another at Potsdam. Malenkov, Molotov, Beria and Khrushchev stood with Stalin, rigid atop Lenin's tomb.

Khrushchev met President Eisenhower, then President Kennedy. He hugged and kissed the first man in space, the greatest popular hero of his day, Yuri Gagarin.

Khrushchev had existed after all. Dead since 1971, now he could take his place in history.

Russians sat fascinated before their TV sets watching this earthy, fat little man with his enormous vitality, and listening to his rasping, high-pitched voice and uncouth accent.

Only a few months ago, a daring letter to the editor had asked why Russians were still not allowed to see who was at the end of the red carpet in TV reruns of that famous day when Gagarin came home in triumph.

The program was a 90-minute documentary called *Risk*, pronounced 'reesk,' but meaning much the same as in English — hazard, chance, and particularly the deliberate taking of chances.

The theme was the story of rocketry and the risks that went with an enterprise that was, and is, both military and part of the great tradition of human exploration.

The central figure in the story was neither Stalin nor Khrushchev but Russian scientist Sergei P. Korolev, who died in 1968.

In depicting the space race between the Soviet Union and the U.S., *Risk* pitted Korolev against Werner Von Braun, the German-American who was plucked from the ruins of the Nazi empire and hustled off to work for the Americans.

The opening sequences showed the last days of the war in 1945, with the Big Three conference at Potsdam where Josef Stalin met the new President Harry Truman and where Winston Churchill was replaced by Labor's Clement Attlee in mid-conference.

Music from Sergei Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* heightened the tragic mood.

Risk ends with two smiling men, Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan, meeting at Reykjavik a year ago. There are always risks the message seemed to say, but there is always hope.

Yet the most memorable thing about *Risk* was that a rather reckless risk taker, Nikita Khrushchev, had been put back into Soviet history.

OUR READERS WRITE

Mass Transit Group Urges 'No' Vote On Referendum

It's unfortunate that neither the Orange or Seminole County Commissions has chosen to specifically designate substantial percentages of money to go for public mass transit for their upcoming referendum elections. Unfortunate because that means we and other organizations will once again have to urge a no vote on Nov. 3, the third time in a year and a half that we have had to do so. But more telling is the attitude which is continuously revealed regarding the type of community we will be living in in the near future if these Commissions persist in their designs.

The Commissions' view seems to place minimal, if any, restrictions on growth while generally encouraging growth whenever and wherever possible. Here's how transportation and growth dovetail: Growth needs a transportation system in place to occur. That's why many developers want to see the beltway built, because it will open up so many more new areas to growth, not, as has been touted, to relieve traffic from area roads. If the area's growth management plans were strictly enforced right now, most growth would stop in its tracks since most highways (not to mention other services) are over-capacity at rush hours, as well as other hours.

We are increasingly approaching a time where growth will stop or drastically slow and the developers know it so they keep pressing to expand the road system. The usual rationale offered to expand roads is to relieve traffic congestion which would occur if no more growth happened; but every time more development is permitted.

Let's return to transit for a minute: transit (1) controls where development goes (if it is allowed); (2) provides a way to go for those who don't have any autos, and an alternative for those who would like another way to travel, and (3) truly would take traffic off the roads if no more development occurred.

People's Transit Organization, along with other organizations, is working to develop proposals that would either restrict or stop development while at the same time continuing to press for building the public mass transit system the area needs and favoring proposals like the parks and environmentally sensitive lands referendum, also on the Nov. 3 ballot in Orange County.

If one thinks these issues will disappear without being resolved, one only has to look at the announced candidates for county commission in

Orange County to see that the issues will be around for a long time. We as a community need to make it clear we no longer will accept rampant growth that ruins our environment and the community's way of life.

Continue to send the message to area governments Nov. 3 by voting the down transportation issues.

John Hedrick, Founder
People's Transit Organization
Orlando

Venice's Irrigation A Model For Sanford?

Having read a report in this newspaper, we are now informed that the spray irrigation system in Venice, Fla., is doing very well. Very well, that is.

●Except that the operation is not absorbing the nutrients from the wastewater as expected.

●Except that the water that is being emptied from the system into the intercoastal waterway doesn't meet EPA standards.

●Except that the city of Venice has received violation notices from the EPA.

●Except that the retention ponds that are supposed to hold water for no more than seven days stay full for much of the time.

We, the citizens of the Geneva area, who are afraid of the polluting of our wells, the flooding of our lands, the death of Lake Jesup and the poisoning of the St. Johns River by

unabsorbed nutrients, would like to know if we can expect this same kind of efficient operation on the 2,200 acres next to Lake Jesup on which Sanford wants to conduct the same kind of project.

The city engineer says Sanford's operation is better because there are no underground pipes carrying the effluent into a body of water. Venice installed pipes to prevent runoff. So what's better? The underground flow, instead of running through pipes will run into our wells and pollute our water and the runoff will pollute the lake and the river anyway.

Knowing that the Venice airport maintenance operator is distinctly unhappy with the project, we are more inclined to believe the reports that are saying the Venice airport operation is about to be closed down.

Estelle Bragdon, president
Save Our St. Johns
Geneva

Reagan Administration Defended For Compassion, Defense Position

I do not think the administration is lacking in compassion. We have a huge national debt. The president has put a lot of emphasis on defense

An Open Letter To Sanford Mayor

Dear Mayor Smith:
Do you really think so little of us that you felt the several hundred letters we sent you did not even warrant a reply? Could it be you felt even a comment was too much? How very sad. We the people you were chosen to represent, came to you for help. Were we wrong to think that you would care?

To ignore us was cruel and thoughtless. We care about our neighbors and city. We asked you for reconsideration and a new vote on the expressway issue for it was you in a letter to the County Commission, who claimed to be confused. Well, now it is the people who wrote those letters who are confused.

Mayor Smith, just where do you stand? Do you indeed represent the people, or do you like our County Commission, serve two masters?

Confused like you, we remain, "The Disregarded Letter Writers": G.M.Small; L. Black; Lurla Black; Dorothy Smorvinski; Mildred Smorvinski; Nettie McDaniel; Velma Beckstrom; Leonard Beckstrom; James Edwards; Eileen Mott; Sherry L. Madden; Billie Covington; B. M. Ball; Roberta J. Andrews; Stephen D. May; Charles H. Williams; Robert Von Herbulis; Betty Von Herbulis; French Avis; Frank Day; Robert W. Whitaker; Vicki Christoffer.

and surely only a blind or stupid person can think we don't need it.

I know Congress has tried to paint Reagan as a heartless president but members of both the House and Senate have used loopholes to channel money meant for the poor to special interests. It happened right here in Seminole County. Remember the \$14.5 million road a multimillionaire got out of Congress through Bob Graham?

My father was a Republican who worked for the Aluminum Co. and admired Andrew Mellon. I thought

Republicans were crooks so a became a Democrat. Much to my surprise and disappointment I found that a lot of Democrats are crooked too. Neither party has a corner on compassion or honesty!

Millionaires should not accept handouts from a bankrupt government. They owe something to a country that has given them so much. A millionaire in New York has set a wonderful example for truly patriotic citizens when he inspired a sixth grade class in Harlem to finish high school and is paying their way

through college. Somebody should start schools to train poor kids for jobs that cannot be filled because there are too few capable workers.

And why don't more of the greedy-guts take over the feeding of the poor, blind and helpless?

Let Uncle Sam develop SDI. What's the sense in destroying it of our nuclear missiles and Russia's if China, Pakistan and Israel have them?

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Oviedo Police Chief Defended

On Oct. 20, I saw an article pertaining to the suspension of Oviedo's police chief. Having been a police officer (retired), I cannot help but get the feeling that this growing city is trying to railroad this chief.

The city manager makes mention of several charges brought out against the chief of police and his negligence in handling the problem. The last time I checked, any city manager is a police chief's superior. The city manager leaves himself open, along with city of Oviedo, for lawsuits from family members of the homicide victims which the city manager said the chief was not following upon.

If I were a family member of one of these victims, I would demand to know why the city manager, knowing these hideous crimes have been committed, had not had his employees follow up on them. It sounds like a classic case of using a scape goat to cover up a chain of

mistakes. The only problem is that a man's career is ruined.

William Kirk
Oviedo

Student Liked Popularity Story

The information in "Student Popularity Based on Whim or Substance?" in the Oct. 20 *Herald* really got me to thinking about the actuality of popularity at school. Since I am a ninth-grade student at Lake Mary High School, I figured even the essence of popularity would boost my self-confidence.

But in the article, it showed some people can handle popularity and others hate to be ignored. I also appreciate the point you made on "participation and good grades are seen as keys to popularity." I try to work on these things.

Akeisha Holloway
Sanford

Seeks Lost Handicap Parking License Tag

I recently obtained for my step-mother, who is legally blind, a permit from the Florida Motor Vehicle Division for parking in a handicapped parking area. I attached a magnet to the metal tag so that it could be attached to the license tag of the car of the person who would drive her to the store, doctor, hospital, etc.

On Oct. 20, she was driven to Central Florida Regional Hospital and the tag was placed on the car license in the parking area. Upon returning to the car, it was discovered that someone had taken the metal handicapped permit from the license plate.

The I.D. number of the permit is 146391. Perhaps when this letter is printed some person may see or find this tag and return it.

P.D. Anderson Jr.
Fern Park

What's New In Health

Nitroglycerin Pills Unstable Compound

By B.D. Cohen
NEA Writer

If you suffer from unstable angina, you are all too familiar with nitroglycerin tablets.

Even if you haven't experienced angina, the odds are you are familiar with this procedure because you have heard an actor gasp, "My pills! Get the pills on the table there!" as he clutched his chest.

While adhesive skin patches containing nitroglycerin have gained in popularity in recent years, a good portion of the more than 2.4 million American angina patients still relies on nitroglycerin tablets to ease the often excruciating pain.

Angina pectoris is marked by

recurrent pain in the chest and left arm following a sudden decrease in the supply of blood to the heart muscle.

Used properly, the nitroglycerin tablets can make an otherwise unbearable condition bearable.

However, nitroglycerin is an extremely unstable compound. Its effectiveness is directly related to its age and the manner in which it is stored. Store it in a dark glass container and replace it every six months, and the medication is a godsend. Toss a few tablets in your lint-filled pocket, stuff them in some cotton, or crush them in a little envelope in your wallet, and they may not end up providing the relief you expect.

For years, physicians, drug companies and pharmacists have attempted to convince angina patients that it is important to carry and store nitroglycerin in the proper manner — throwing out old tablets and renewing the prescription every six months.

But a new study published in *IM — Internal Medicine for the Specialist*, indicates that the advice has been falling on ears as blocked as the patients' coronary arteries.

Fully 28 percent of 153 patients in this study were found to be carrying nitroglycerin tablets that were either too weak or too potent to be considered useful or safe: 17 percent of the tablets

had lost their potency, and 11 percent were too potent, researchers reported.

The study involved having a group of physicians in nine states ask for the 0.4 mg nitroglycerin tablets being carried by their patients with unstable angina. The tablets were then placed in amber glass bottles with metal screw caps and were mailed to the researchers.

Researchers reported that the tablets sent them were all produced by two drug companies, and almost exactly matched the proportion of the market held by each of the companies. The age and sex of the patients was close enough to the population of all angina sufferers to constitute a

representative sample.

According to the report, the tablets sent to the researchers were hardly in pristine condition. Most were fragmented to some degree: three of the samples were discolored; nine contained chunks of tablets; two of the samples included tablets of other medications; 16 percent of those who identified the method of storage kept their nitroglycerin tablets in a container other than that in which the tablets were originally dispensed.

Researchers also reported that, on average, the patients with the sub-potent tablets had last had their prescriptions refilled 19 months prior to surrendering the

tablets — a far cry from the recommended six months.

Although researchers offer neither speculation about why they discovered the situation they found, or what can be done about it, one obvious conclusion is that nitroglycerin tablets are a bit like spare tires and fire extinguishers — if you haven't needed them in a while, you tend to neglect them. And 36 percent of the patients reported using one or fewer tablets per month.

Obviously, the results of this study need to be taken to heart by patients, physicians and pharmacists in order to rectify a potentially dangerous situation.

...Babies

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Dr. Calvin Stiller, chief of the organ transplant service at University Hospital in London, Ontario, west of Toronto, said the decision to donate the baby's heart spelled a major breakthrough in organ transplants.

"It opens the era of infant (organ) transplantation," he said. "There is an enormous need. The success will exceed that of adult transplants because there is no disease; tissue is healthy and the immune system would be better able to handle organ rejection."

Bioethicist Arthur Caplan of the University of Minnesota said

the parents of Gabrielle went ahead with the transplant "because they wanted something good to come out of the tragedy. They wanted psychological solace."

"But I think some people feel that if an anencephalic's organs are used for transplants then doctors will move on to use other children with neurological damage or people in comas."

Caplan, a proponent of using anencephalic babies as organ donors, believes that "if we're going to use these children, we will have to face whether or not we'll change our laws so that more babies like Baby Paul will have access to these organs."

He has suggested wording laws specifically to allow only use of anencephalics, thereby preventing expansion of organ

harvesting to other types of brain-dead patients.

Dr. Kathleen Nolan of the Hastings Center, an upstate New York institute that explores the ethical issues of science and medicine, said she is troubled by the growing support of using anencephalics as sources of organs for transplant.

"The claim that they cannot feel pain is something that's heard frequently, and even though there is some science to it, you just can't go up to a breathing infant and slice open its chest. I just can't be that mechanistic in my thinking," she said.

Nolan, pediatrician as well as a bioethicist, said not all anencephalic infants are physiologically similar and noted that there are

circumstances peculiar to each anencephalic.

Some of them die within hours of birth, she said, others within a few days — while others may take weeks or even months to die.

Nolan said changing laws to use anencephalics routinely for donor organs presents special problems because "the loss of brain function is more difficult to assess in children than in adults."

Doctors at Loma Linda insist that Gabrielle, who had been flown to California connected to a ventilator, which kept her organs saturated with oxygen, was clinically dead when the operation occurred.

"This particular donor met all brain death criteria for the State of California," said Anita

Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

California criteria, like that of virtually all other states, require that higher brain function as well as brain stem function must have irreversibly ceased before a person can be declared dead.

"It's true that dead is dead," said Nolan. "But it is sometimes more difficult to determine the irreversibility of the loss of brain function in adults than in children because the brain stem of children seems to be more resilient."

Caplan feels that waiting until all brain stem function ceases before taking organs from an anencephalic may cause greater tissue damage to the organs that will be used for transplant.

"You can't wait until everything ceases because then you have no organ donor," he said.

Still, other bioethicists feel because anencephaly is a catch-all term for any number of neural tube disorders that occur during development, that laws

expanded to include anencephalics under brain death criteria could become muddled.

"Thirty to 40 percent of all anencephalics have abnormalities in other major organ systems," argued USC's Capron. "You're not going to get very useful organs anyway."

"And what about hydranencephalics, the babies born with water on the brain? Are they also to be included under a new definition of death?"

Capron said expanding the definition of death could become so fraught with categories that it could become difficult to tell who is dead and who is alive.

Moreover, Capron, like many bioethicists, feels that changing the criteria for death could potentially change the way physicians view anencephalic babies.

"They would become just sources for organs," he said. "In usual cases, doctors expend a lot of energy to save a patient. Here, he wouldn't have to anymore."



ABOUT BOOKS

Get your facts first. Then you can distort them as much as you please.
—Rudyard Kipling

An 87th Precinct Mystery Just For Halloween

Tricks, by Ed McBain, (Arbor House, 256 pp., \$16.95)

Just in time for Halloween, here's a treat for lovers of Ed McBain's 87th Precinct novels.

Life in the city is busy this Halloween night and the detectives on the night shift at the 87th Precinct are up to their necks in trouble.

A group of costumed children enter a liquor store, shout "Trick or treat" and kill the owner. Pieces of a dismembered body are turning up around town. Det. Eileen Burke has gone undercover in a seedy hooker bar trying to catch a serial killer.

After writing more than 30 novels featuring the characters of the 87th Precinct, McBain has his story-telling technique down pat, not wasting much space with extensive character description and content to let the reader get to know each personality slowly over a series of books.

That kind of devotion creates reader interest in each of the detectives and their lives, ranging from Boy Scout Steve Carella to the inept Andrew Parker.

Unlike many of his novels that deal with a single crime or incident, "Tricks" more accurately represents police work — a

variety of misdeeds occur at once or in sequence and law enforcers have more mayhem to deal with than they can handle.

"Tricks" is one of the best 87th Precinct stories, as the police officers find themselves in danger, solve the crimes and even face some challenges that could change their futures forever.

Joe Claini (UPI)

Shattered Dreams, by Charlotte Fedders and Laura Elliott, (Harper & Row, 248 pp., \$17.95)

A decade ago, the term "battered wife" was virtually unknown, and women physically abused by their mates suffered the indignity in silence and shame.

The efforts of women's groups to publicize the abuse and the media coverage of this type of crime has made a book like "Shattered Dreams" possible, the full disclosure of the lack of self-esteem and hopelessness that a woman feels when she is victimized by the one she loves.

Charlotte Fedders' story is that of a traditional upper-middle class Catholic girl raised, like many of her generation, to be a wife and mother and "marry a man who could give me children and a

comfortable life." John Fedders was a driven young law student who would become the "No. 1 cop" at the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was, Charlotte thought, the fulfillment of her childhood dreams.

Charlotte's story lays bare the horror of a violent 19-year marriage. In minute detail she discloses her husband's relentless obsession to control her and their five sons, and her increasingly ineffective ways to cope with an unbearable situation.

The book compels and fosters sympathy for the victims of this marriage, but co-author Laura Elliot annoyingly insists on stating the obvious and too often interprets pseudo-psychological analysis into the narrative, such as simplistically blaming Charlotte's victimization on her Catholic upbringing.

John Fedders' marriage and career with the SEC disintegrated before the public's eye in a courtroom. The myth that battered women are only poor or minority women also was shattered in that courtroom, revealing wealthier victims, hiding their pain out of fear and shame.

Ann Dias (UPI)

Tiffany's: 150 Years, by John Loring, (Doubleday, 192 pp., \$50)

This ultimate coffee table book with an introduction by novelist and social historian Louis Auchincloss covers the history of one of the nation's most legendary commercial enterprises in a glossily superficial manner.

While we wait for a more detailed study of Tiffany's influence on the taste of the nation, "Tiffany's: 150 Years" will do nicely as an appetizer. At least it compares favorably to similar books about three other great jewelry firms, Harry Winston, Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels, published in the last few years.

The text by John Loring, design director of the Fifth Avenue-based luxury goods emporium, hits the high points of the Tiffany & Co. story, with emphasis on its creative achievements, especially in the design of table and commemorative silver and fine jewelry.

The 100 full-color photographs that illustrate Tiffany merchandise arranged in charming period settings are exceptionally fine in definition and brilliance, capturing the glitter of precious metals and color depths of jewels with amazing accuracy.

Treasures from Tiffany's own vaults, from museums and private collections recall memories of Mary Todd Lincoln, Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Elizabeth Taylor and scores of other conspicuous consumers. They also attest to the lasting artistic merit of works by Tiffany's designers, notably Louis Comfort Tiffany, Elsa Peretti and Paloma Picasso.

The best of Tiffany design for what its first advertisements called "fancy goods" is visually recorded in this book, and that is the chief value of such an essentially precious publication.

Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

...Ellis

Continued From 1D

The William Randolph Hearst Oral History Studio, a central feature of the Ellis Island Museum, Hundreds of taped reminiscences of immigrants will be available to visitors for listening. These personal memories are a national resource dating back to the turn of the century. It is projected that the studio will eventually house the most extensive collection of oral histories on immigration in the world.

The Library for Immigration Studies, to include books, original manuscripts, photographs, and microfiche materials that detail immigration through Ellis Island as well as general patterns of immigration in the United States. Resources in this library will be available to scholars and students. In addition, the library will add immeasurably to the nature of the museum as a national institution dedicated to the promotion and advancement of America as a nation of immigrants.

The Ellis Island Museum will also house two theaters that will feature the continuous showing of the film "Island of Hope, Island of Tears," which recounts the immigrant experience at Ellis Island through contemporary and historic footage, old stills, and superb narration. The film is produced by the Oscar-winning film company, Guggenheim Productions, Inc.

The American Immigrant Wall of Honor is a special exhibit that is expected to evoke the deepest emotional impact for millions of Americans who visit Ellis Island. The exhibit will feature the names of those ancestors who first came to America. Sons and daughters of immigrant heritage will have the opportunity to honor their forefathers through public display at this national monument. In years to come,

children who visit the museum will be proud to find the name their grandparent or great-grandparent recorded with others who came and built America.

With a contribution of \$100 or more, donors can place a name of their choice on The American Immigrant Wall of Honor. Contributions of \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000 also will receive places of honor. Immigrant names will also be entered together with a country of origin and the name of the donor in a computer register located at Ellis Island. In addition, donors will receive an official certificate honoring their ancestor. The funds raised will be used to complete the Ellis Island project.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation created primarily to raise and disburse funds for the restoration and preservation of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island and to Plan for the centennial celebrations of each.

The Foundation is part of a unique partnership between the public and private sector. The Foundation includes participation by the National Park Service (NPS) and corporate, foundation, marketing, and licensing sectors. Currently, thousands of large and small private organizations and an estimated 20 million American citizens have contributed to The Foundation. In addition, the sale of licensed merchandise, an official book, specially-minted coins, and two commemorative stamps have also produced substantial revenue for the project. To date, the Foundation has raised an estimated \$308 million for the completed restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the work at Ellis Island.

For additional information about the Ellis Island Campaign, contact the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017-3808, (212) 883-1988.

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1. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steel (No. 1 last week — 3,482 copies ordered)
2. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (3 — 1,659)
3. Heaven and Hell — John Jake (2 — 1,425)
4. Beloved — Toni Morrison (4 — 1,413)
5. Bluebeard — Kurt Vonnegut (1,370)
6. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (1,057)
7. The New Breed — W.E.B. Griffin (7 — 1,010)
8. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (9 — 994)
9. Hot Flashes — Barbara Reiskin (6 — 914)
10. Leaving Home — Garrison Keillor (5 — 851)

Non-Fiction

1. Man of the House — Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (2 — 4,550)
2. The Great Depression of 1980 — Dr. Ravi Batra (6 — 4,527)
3. Vell: Secret Wars of the CIA — Bob Woodward (1 — 3,823)
4. A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union — Rick Smolan & David Cohen (3,607)
5. Spycatcher — Peter Wright (3 — 3,573)
6. And the Band Played On — Randy Shilts (1,977)
7. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (5 — 1,409)
8. The Guide Book of U.S. Coins — R.B. Yeoman (1,237)
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2. Vale of the Void — Piers Anthony (2 — 2,873)
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4. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (2,381)
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6. The Golden Cup — Belva Plain (1 — 2,282)
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8. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond (5 — 2,205)
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3. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (4 — 1,759)
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6. Garfield No. 14: Garfield Swallows — Jim Davis (1,466)
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