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Pickets Angry Over School Busing Vow They'll Return

By GARRY GRAU Herald Staff Writer

"School Board sentenced one boy to death. How many more children will they sacrifice?" "Please help us protect our children. Give us a bus."

"If Joey was on a bus he would be alive."

Signs with these messages and other pleas and protests were held by more than 35 pickets at Wednesday's school board meeting.

The protesters started forming in front of the school board building, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, about an hour before the 7:30 p.m. meeting and unfurled around Sandra Smith, mother

of 12-year-old Joseph Smith who died Friday from complications after an Oct. 7 bicycle-car accident on State Route 434. Smith, riding his bicycle to Teague Middle School at 6:30 a.m., was one of hundreds of students who live within two miles of their schools and can legally be granted busing only as a "courtesy" by the school board when their path to school is determined a hazard.

Mrs. Smith was put in front of the line of picketers from Lake Hodges Estates, Skylark and Mobile Manor subdivisions. She said she was there because, "By God, I might save somebody else from dying."

Another representative of a group denied courtesy busing

on Oct. 10, Frank Lucadamo, president of Lake Hodges Homeowners Association, said "so called courtesy busing is really essential busing for the safety of the children."

The pickets did not encounter school board members or Superintendent William Layer. They all came into the school board building by back doors. When asked about the pickets, Layer replied, "What pickets?" He said there was nothing unusual about him using the back door.

Just before the school board meeting began, Lucadamo and another Lake Hodges parent, Mark Trotter, went into the building and "challenged" Layer to come out and confront the pickets.

Layer refused but said they could come in and courtesy busing was on the agenda.

As the meeting was beginning the pickets filled the first three rows of the school board meeting room raised signs and waited for their chance to draw attention to their concern.

After other business on the agenda, the topic of courtesy busing came up under old business. Layer reported to the board that the late, and fourth, safety committee report on Skylark was still out. He also said reports on Lake Triplett and Mobile Manor were not ready.

The safety committee, made up of five volunteers, rates the safety hazards of courtesy busing requests. If an area receives more than 50 points the school board usually accepts it for courtesy busing. Since the volunteer group only devotes its free time to the requests some reports take longer than anxious parents would like.

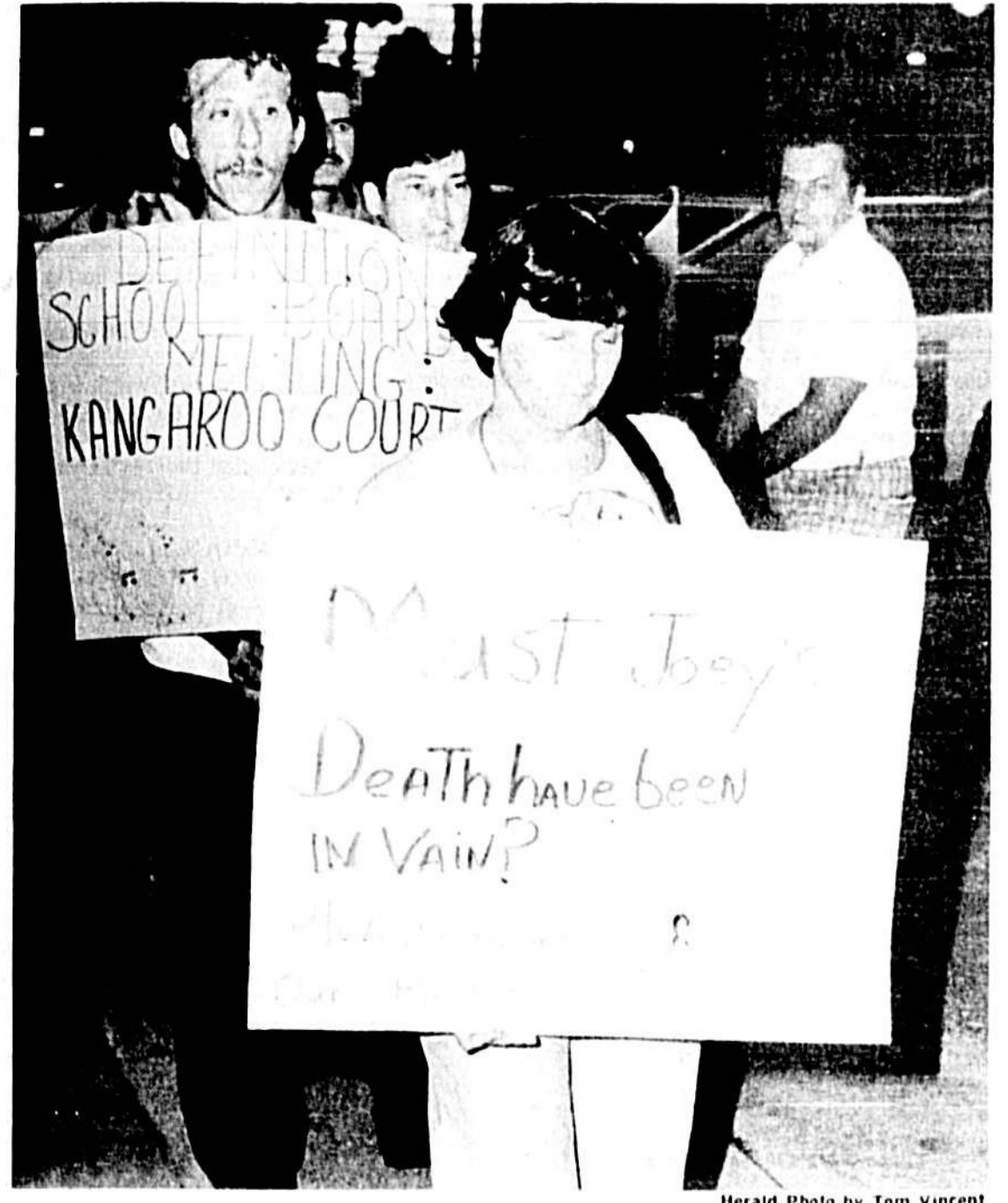
Layer said he "hoped" the new reports would be ready by next week.

Hepp took the floor and said he must "stress the importance of these reports" and parents of children can not be "stalled." He also introduced Mrs. Smith who wanted to address the board.

In a voice breaking with sobs, Mrs. Smith said she hoped the school board members would never have to "watch their children die for five days." She also said she hoped they would have to "live with this (her son's death) for the rest of your lives."

After Mrs. Smith spoke, Lucadamo said Fred Taylor, school director of transportation, had said his group was "too emotional."

Lucadamo said it was "a very emotional but it's not a courtesy



Joey's mother, Sandra Smith, leads protesters



Pickets march in front of courthouse prior to meeting

to be bussed, it's a safety measure." The only official response from the school board was made by Pat Telson, who had voted against denying courtesy busing to Skylark. She said Oct. 10 she had voted against the motion because only three safety committee responses out of five possible were completed.

Telson said she wanted five reports before having to make a courtesy busing decision. One committee report for five days." She also said she hoped they would have to "live with this (her son's death) for the rest of your lives."

After Mrs. Smith spoke, Lucadamo said Fred Taylor, school director of transportation, had said his group was "too emotional."

Lucadamo said it was "a very emotional but it's not a courtesy

pointed until a full volunteer was found since the school board was facing requests demanding immediate attention.

In the only official action made by the school board, Telson moved that the county commission appoint or find someone as soon as possible to serve in the interim position. The motion was unanimously passed.

On leaving the meeting, Hepp said to another parent he will be the "only way we have to fight."

Four of the five board members had no comment when asked about the pickets.

"Feather maintained it is important to have every child

"certainly in sympathy with these people." He remarked that they had the "right to protest" and his wife "would have been there with them" if she was not expecting to give birth soon.

Feather said he lived just 1,500 feet from where Smith was struck down. His daughter rides her bicycle to school on the same sidewalks along 434. He heard the sirens on Oct. 7 and arrived right after the ambulance had taken Smith away.

According to Feather, the accident was the "worst thing to happen to me since I got on the board in 1972."

"Feather maintained it is important to have every child

DOT Sets Fall 1982 Completion Date For Overpass

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

It took a five year effort by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Road and Bridges Committee. But the plans and the timetable are now firm for the construction of an overpass on state Route 46 at the railroad crossing west of Sanford.

State Department of Transportation officials told an audience of 50-60 persons in a meeting at the Seminole County courthouse Wednesday night that contract for bid on the overpass will be let in June 1981. And construction is expected to be completed by the fall 1982.

The overpass is to parallel the existing road to the south and the westbound lane of SR 46 will be used for an access road for area residents. The eastbound lane is to be removed for the 24 foot high bridge.

The project, estimated at \$3.5 million, will be financed by the federal railroad safety program.

The special chamber committee with members Douglas Stenstrom, County Engineer Bill Bush and Sid Chase, has worked on the project for three years, emphasizing the need for the overpass to allow ambulance and law enforcement vehicles to get past the railroad tracks.

Members of the committee have noted in the past that a wait of 20 minutes or longer is not unusual at the railroad crossing as trains from the freight switching yard north of the highway and the Auto Train terminal south of the road block the highway.

Sanford City Commissioner David Farr, chairman of the Road and Bridges Committee, said today the DOT has done a very fine job of planning the improvement. He noted that only two businesses will have to be relocated. "DOT did an outstanding job," he said.

Farr said the DOT plans to have vehicular traffic use the lanes on the north side of the road during the construction period. He added that the plans include methods whereby persons using intersecting streets will not be inconvenienced too much while construction is on-going.

Farr said a few persons at the hearing expressed concern that drainage problems could result from the construction and others wanted assurance that flowing water will not be concerned. County Commissioner Bill Kirshoff in whose district the improvement is located, gave the assurances requested.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout," said Chamber Executive Director Jack Horner, today, noting the chamber and its special committee worked long and hard on the project.

"All the city commissioners and the city manager were present at the meeting. The DOT deserves our thanks because it made this project a priority one. We owe DOT a debt of gratitude," Horner said.

Others who attended the hearing were State Sen. John Vogt, D-Occu Beach and State Rep. D-Occu Beach and State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs.

Hospital's Inadequacies Made Evident During Tour

By DIANE PETHRYK Herald Staff Writer

It was a study in inadequacy Wednesday as hospital administrator William C. Bentley guided prospective purchasers and others through the various departments of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

As Bentley pointed out inadequacies in the size, design and structure of the institution, he noted that none of the programs affect the quality of patient care.

"Adequate care space is totally inadequate," he said. "We barely have room to get the beds, nurses and things we need in there. But functionally, we do fine."

The intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial, he said, has the same equipment, laboratory and monitoring systems, as any good, modern hospital.

The purpose of the afternoon tour was to give prospective buyers and those who may propose to lease the hospital a look at the facility and the problems involved.

Representatives of seven investor-owned corporations

and two not-for-profit groups made the tour. Problems with the 25-year-old hospital and its later additions were explained to better enable the groups to prepare financial and other aspects of their proposals.

Inadequacies pointed out included: no laundry facilities; no adequate receiving dock; no stairs, room for cots; wheelchair and stretchers; poor air conditioning, humidity and ventilation control; light fixtures lacking required fireproofing in violation of national codes; and a waiting room too small for surgery and intensive care.

In addition, Bentley pointed out the inadequacy of a small nurse station on a floor with over 80 beds and lack of office space for administrative purposes. One department uses part of the auditorium stage as its office.

Traffic problems exist in the hospital, in areas such as emergency, where the main corridor is used by persons passing through to other parts of the hospital, and lack of a rear exit to the operating area is another code violation.

Excess beds are the problem in the electrical ward. The hospital over-built in expectation of a continuing contract to handle deliveries of goods and services. When the Navy moved out of the area in 1967, the hospital was left heavily over-bedded.

The demand is for more private rooms, Bentley said. The hospital has only 11 out of a total of 188.

Structurally, the hospital needs exterior repainting to fix cracks in an old-style stucco and the roof needs to be repaired to stop water leaks.

There is one major structural pending against the hospital.

"This hospital has a lot of problems," said Joseph L. Reina, vice president of Gateway Medical Management, Inc. "But that's not uncommon." Gateway is one of the seven investor-owned corporations that may make a proposal for the hospital.

"The question is," Reina said, "how long renovation needs modernization can be justified on a cost basis before it becomes cheaper to replace."

Reina said there is obviously a need for the facility or one like it, and he said it might be able to be run on a break-even basis — at least based on its near 80 percent occupancy rate.

Although the present hospital board of trustees requested that



Bentley points out hospital features to prospective buyers

Today

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Evening Herald

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The Answer Lies With Ourselves

Previously, in his State of the Union address, President Carter has voiced his support of sound economic doctrine and correctly called for restraints in government spending as the best strategy to combat inflation.

But the president's handle on inflation seems now to be as unsteady as the dollar. During his Washington press conference the other day, Mr. Carter said a major factor in the soaring inflation rate is the rising cost of energy, which he said is beyond his control because the price of imported oil is set by OPEC.

President Carter knows better than this. He's begging the issue. He knows as well as Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman that energy accounts for about 1 percentage point of the current inflation rate. And he knows that, whereas the United States still produces about 50 percent of its petroleum needs, Germany and Japan, which must import practically all of their oil, have kept their inflation rates at less than half of ours by sound fiscal management.

A 1.4-percent inflation-rate jump last month — a red-hot 16.8-percent annual rate — and gyrating gold prices, a sure thermometer of the dollar's ills, finally prompted the Fed to decrease unanimously an increase to a record 12 percent from 11 percent in the discount rate on loans to member banks. Even more significant, the Fed increased the reserve cash required for member banks, which will have the therapeutic effect of soaking up some of the surplus dollars that federal deficits and expanded money supply have turned loose.

The results have been dramatic: New York banks increased their prime lending rate to 14.5 percent, the highest in history, and, in response, the New York stock market slipped 87 points on Tuesday for the worst drop since the 1974 recession.

There were some affirmative developments as expected: The dollar rose and oil prices fell on Tuesday for the worst drop since the 1974 recession.

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Around

The Clock
By DONNA ESTES

Here We Don't Go Again?

By DON GRAFF

So you thought that once the dollar-a-gallon barrier had been reached, the gasoline shortage would be over?

So you were wrong.

The word from the experts in government and the oil industry is that another supply pinch and a return of long lines at the pumps are in store for the year by a million barrels daily, the bonus output it has been providing to get us out of this year's shortage. Nigeria, Libya and Venezuela are also reducing production, and revolutionary turmoil that has already cut deeply into Iranian supplies is expected to worsen.

The actual shortfall may amount to only a few percentage points of total U.S. imports. But the balance between supply and demand is now so close that a few points will have national impact. The forecasters see one possibility of averting next year's shortage: a major recession that would slash worldwide demand for oil. That's not a great idea.

No, but it might turn out to be far from the worst if another forecast turns out to be anywhere near the mark. This is a long-range survey of supply and demand produced by a Dallas-based economic think tank, Arthur D. Little Inc., and it makes dismal reading indeed.

Let's start with 1980. The surveyers anticipate a recession and a drop in the economy's demand for oil. But they also forecast that supply will be short by 1.6 million barrels per day, or 3.3 million in 1981. Total synthetic and other unconventional fuel production may be then be the equivalent of a million barrels per day, half or less of the administration's target under the yet-to-be-hatched billion energy program.

Meanwhile, world markets will be tightening and OPEC prices rising.

The upshot, as the survey sees it, is that significant changes in American economic growth and lifestyle may be required to offset the deficit in demand to the level of the available supply. It is a situation in which we could be looking back in the mirror of '79 and '80 as the good old days.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Report Reveals Fake Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON — If you suspected that the CIA was the cause of the oil shortage you've been hearing about for two months, you were apparently right.

The CIA report, which was released last week, said that the world's oil supply is not short at all. It says that the world's oil production is about 70 million barrels a day, and that the world's oil demand is about 65 million barrels a day. The report says that the oil shortage is a fake one, created by the CIA to scare the public into supporting higher oil prices.

The CIA report also says that the world's oil production is expected to increase to 85 million barrels a day by 1990, and that the world's oil demand is expected to increase to 80 million barrels a day by 1990. This means that there will be a surplus of 5 million barrels a day by 1990.



STEIN '79
ROCKY MTH
NEWS 9/84

Job Hope For Youth

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Black and white youths out of work — mostly black — are the focus of a new report by the U.S. Labor Dept. that is being widely cited. The report, titled "Youth in the Job Market," says that the job market for young people is "bleak" and that the situation is "particularly bleak" for black youth.

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VIEWPOINT

On The Joy Of Politics

JACKSON, Miss. (NEA) — Voters who view participation in the electoral process as only a burdensome civic duty are missing all the fun. Politics is an intriguing enterprise that can be thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators alike.

Few other forms of human endeavor rely so heavily upon the complex and unpredictable behavior of people, both voters and candidates. For an especially vivid illustration of the vicissitudes of politics, take a look at Mississippi.

Voters here will go to the polls early next month to elect a governor because Mississippi is one of three states where balloting is still conducted by hand.

In the gubernatorial election four years ago, Democrat Cliff Finch won with 58 percent of all ballots cast, but Republican Gil Carmichael captured an impressive 40 percent of the vote and came close to becoming the state's first GOP governor in modern times.

Both men emerged from the contest with enhanced political reputations. Finch's populist campaign produced support from an unprecedented coalition of poor blacks and poor whites. In the months prior to and following the election, his popularity soared.

Although Carmichael lost, he was viewed as a man with a bright political future. A thoroughgoing and successful businessman in the private sector in which a city of any size was located. The political obstacles that, years later, were reserved for William Winter, whose defeat by Finch in the Democratic primary runoff made him a two-time loser.

Although Winter has long been highly respected as a banker, insurance and communications man, his presence on the ballot in every statewide election since 1963 produced the image of an aging political hero who had been around the electoral track too many times.

A job of young Republicans, Thad Cochran and James Eastland, had been elected to House seats from Mississippi in 1972, but Democrats here were confident in 1978 that they would continue to control statewide politics.

Probably the most visible symbol of this dominance was the durability of the state's two Democratic senators, James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis, both members of the Senate since the 1940s and both chairmen of powerful committees.

Today, as another gubernatorial election approaches, Mississippi politics have undergone a drastic change.

Finch's administration is being investigated by a federal grand jury that already has indicted two high-ranking state officials. The governor's personal and political conduct has made him the object of bipartisan denunciation and contempt.

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A United Way Agency

Good Samaritan Refuge For Poor

By JANE CASSELL BERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Good Samaritan Home in Sanford and Mother Ruby Wilson, president and founder, were synonymous in the minds of many people.

On Jan. 31 of this year, the community was shocked and grieved at the sudden death of this woman, who had dedicated her life in service to those in need.

Her associates at the home and members of the board of directors vowed to continue operating the home with the same philosophy and policies of "serving all humanity who seek and need their help."

The Good Samaritan Home, a United Way Agency, continues as a refuge to the aged, homeless and handicapped without regard to race, creed or financial circumstances.

Timothy Wilson, husband of the late Mother Wilson, who formerly served as business manager and secretary-treasurer, was elected to take over as president after her death.

Mrs. Thelma Mike is treasurer and Mrs. Mary Smith, secretary. Heskiah Ross, who is Mother Wilson's successor as pastor of Free Will Holiness Church, is on the board of directors and assists with the operation of the home.

Mother Wilson founded and built the home on faith in the success of a pastor of Free Will Holiness Church, is on the board of directors and assists with the operation of the home.

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French, U.S. Cooperation On Upswing

TOUL-ROSIERES AIR — France (UPI) — The late president Charles de Gaulle's order expelling U.S. troops from France is still on the books, but if you look hard enough nowadays you'll find American warplanes flying in France.

Cooperative efforts are big enough to warrant full-time assignment of a French general and staff to the American command. NATO air headquarters in West Germany, flying much bombing strikes to support U.S. tank units and narrowly skirting official French policy of having no part in NATO military plans.

American jets — German-made F4U Phantom and British-made F111 — regularly cross special French regions where military planes are allowed fly as low as 300 feet at speeds up to 540 mph. U.S. fighters also practice bombing at a range near Sussex, 100 miles from Paris.

U.S.-French air activity is not limited during a rare visit for reporters to this French air base by Gen. Bernard Caplain, the commander-in-chief of the American Air Force in France. Caplain said the low-level training, welcomed by U.S. air commanders because of light restrictions in other European countries against low-level flights that simulate warfare conditions, goes on at the rate of perhaps 20 flights a week.

De Gaulle withdrew from military service of NATO and U.S. troops in 1966. At the time there he ordered a ban on American military bases and U.S. troops in France.

"European" cooperation in NATO has gone on, however. It has not, however, been necessary to increase the number of American troops in France.

In 1974, the growing military relations between the two nations have become much closer.

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'Pops' Named Most Valuable Player

Stargell's Blast Wins Series For Bucs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Just as he did in the regular season and in the playoffs, Willie Stargell provided the leadership for the Pittsburgh Pirates when they needed it most.

Stargell's third home run of the series came in the sixth inning with Bill Robinson on base and wiped out a 1-0 Baltimore lead forged on Rich Dauer's third-inning homer.

Stargell made it all work when the Pirates were battling the Montreal Expos in the National League East.

With all the hitting, however, Stargell still arrived at the point where it was time for Ted Kluszewski to take the lead.

Stargell's third home run of the series came in the sixth inning with Bill Robinson on base and wiped out a 1-0 Baltimore lead forged on Rich Dauer's third-inning homer.

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Briefly

U.S. C's White Still Remains Top Rusher In Pac-10 Race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's still a two-man battle for Pac-10 rushing honors.

Willie Personification Of 'Family'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In another year or so, when Willie Stargell hangs up that big first baseman's mitt for good, he can keep wearing his Pittsburgh Pirates' uniform for as long as he likes.

Stargell's third home run of the series came in the sixth inning with Bill Robinson on base and wiped out a 1-0 Baltimore lead forged on Rich Dauer's third-inning homer.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Playoffs

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and runs scored.

Hoopie Gives 3 Point Edge To Irish, Tide To Have Tough Time With Vols

By MAJOR HOOPLE Major hoops action is in the spotlight this Saturday as the Southern California Trojans invade South Beach, Fla., to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

On these teams, loaded with talent, the Irish are the favorites to win in the final game of the season.

Now on with my forecast: Alabama will have a tough time in this Saturday contest.

Del Alai

By MAJOR HOOPLE Major hoops action is in the spotlight this Saturday as the Southern California Trojans invade South Beach, Fla., to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Cowens Keys Balanced Attack With 21

UPI Sports Writer Bobby Jones is in his second year with the Orlando Sentinel.

Celtics Rip Cavs; Remain Unbeaten

UPI Sports Writer Bobby Jones is in his second year with the Orlando Sentinel.

Top Ranked Crimson Tide Favored To Beat Volunteers By Three TD's

By DAVID BRUFFY Alabama is a three-touchdown favorite to whip Tennessee Saturday in Birmingham.

Lions To Feast On Meal Number Six Audie, 'Hounds' Too Much For Hornets

At last! A Friday night that looks like a prognosticator's dream.

With the Fighting Seminoles Lake Brantley Patriots taking a breather, Lyman, Lake Howell and Orlando come into the spotlight this week.



Now here's a new way to watch a football game in comfort. Herald photographer Tom Vincent caught this ingenious fan watching the Lake Howell-Lyman game in style.

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Phillies Stick With Green

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dallas Green, who capably managed the Philadelphia Phillies as interim manager in September, will be back for a full shift in 1980.

Green said the team would benefit by hiring someone with the organization.

Hawks Look For Third Win

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Correspondent Shaking off tough defeats never comes easy, but Coach Sammy Weir and his Lake Howell Silver Hawks have to do just that as they prepare for Daytona Beach Mainland Friday in a Homecoming encounter at Lake Howell Field.

The main beneficiary of those holes was fullback Billy Jacobs. The hard-running junior churned out 96 yards on 23 plays and they attempt.

Controversy Still Brewing In Kush Vs Arizona State Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Fired head football coach Frank Kush wants to know why Arizona State University officials took the work of a drug strip operator over his.

Kush said the team would benefit by hiring someone with the organization.

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Top Ranked Crimson Tide Favored To Beat Volunteers By Three TD's

By DAVID BRUFFY Alabama is a three-touchdown favorite to whip Tennessee Saturday in Birmingham.

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Pro Football

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and points scored.

UPI Sports Writer

Bobby Jones is in his second year with the Orlando Sentinel.

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Advertisement for ACE Hardware featuring lawn food, fertilizer, and store hours.

Advertisement for Progress 1979 Special Edition featuring a \$1.25 coupon and subscription information.

BLONDIE comic strip panels by Chic Young. Characters Blondie and Dagwood are shown in various humorous situations.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels by Merit Walker. Characters Beetle Bailey and his boss are shown in a workplace setting.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panels by Art Sanson. A character is shown in a rural setting, possibly a farm.

ARCHIE comic strip panels by Bob Montana. Characters Archie and his friends are shown in a school or social setting.

EEK & MEK comic strip panels by Herbie Schneider. Characters Eek and Mek are shown in a simple, possibly outdoor setting.

PRISCILLA'S PEP comic strip panels by Al Vermorel. Characters Priscilla and others are shown in a social gathering.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels by Steffel & Holmquist. Characters Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck are shown in a classic cartoon setting.

PENTAGON comic strip panels by Bob Thaves. Characters are shown in a military or office setting.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels by T. G. Ryan. Characters Frank and Ernest are shown in a workplace setting.

Postnasal Drip Is A Common Nuisance

DEAR DR. LAMB—I've been having a postnasal drip for a number of weeks... Dr. Lamb provides medical advice on how to manage this condition.

CROSSWORD puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 19, 1977. This coming year you will establish several very important relationships... Includes horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

WIN AT BRIDGE. A table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, and EAST, listing card counts and game results.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip panels by Stan Lee and John Romita. Characters Spider-Man and Mary Jane Watson are shown.

Comic strip panels featuring characters in various settings, possibly related to the Spider-Man strip.

TONIGHT'S TV

- THURSDAY: 8:00 NEWS, 8:30 MOVIE, 9:00 NEWS, 9:30 MOVIE, 10:00 NEWS, 10:30 MOVIE, 11:00 NEWS, 11:30 MOVIE. FRIDAY: 6:00 NEWS, 6:30 MOVIE, 7:00 NEWS, 7:30 MOVIE, 8:00 NEWS, 8:30 MOVIE, 9:00 NEWS, 9:30 MOVIE, 10:00 NEWS, 10:30 MOVIE, 11:00 NEWS, 11:30 MOVIE.

SIX VERY SPECIAL OFFERS!

Advertisement for a restaurant or diner featuring six special offers: Catfish Dinner, Hamburger, Chicken Dinner, Chili, and others with prices.

Duke's Son Patrick Wayne Charts Own Path In Films

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patrick Wayne is quick to say he is not the heir apparent to the special niche in the hearts of American moviegoers held by his late father, John Wayne.

ABC Tops Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER UPI Television Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—Rumors about NBC's "Today" show are swirling around the television industry, but the present the only fact is that Tom Brokaw will double as newscaster.

BUCK'S REMODELING BREAKFAST Special. Advertisement for a breakfast special at BUCK'S, including items like eggs, sausage, and pancakes for \$1.29.

FURNITURE FACTORY CLOSE OUTS. Advertisement for furniture sales, including a recliner for \$74 and a bed for \$179.

