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Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 44

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, November 9, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Sanford Public Facilities, Services Planning Seeks Support

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer
 City Planner Jay Marder covered the major points of the public facilities and services element of the city's comprehensive plan Thursday in the third of six workshops. The workshops, designed to inform the public about the comprehensive plan, take place

at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays during the months of October, November and December. The next workshop is scheduled for Nov. 19. Marder said the public facilities and services element sets forth the basic policies to ensure that drinking water, sanitary sewer, drainage, solid waste, and natural groundwater aquifer

recharge requirements can be met for the city based on existing and anticipated development, problems and needs. This element also considers other public services including police and fire protection. One of the major points of the public facilities and services element is that all appropriate governmental and private en-

titities should support Sanford's drinking water and wastewater facilities as the most efficient and cost-effective central services for existing and anticipated development in the north central urban service area of Seminole County. Under this element, the level of service standard for drinking water for present and future

Sanford residents will be 161 gallons per capita per day. System improvements to meet the projected demand for water service for 1987-92 includes:
 • the addition of 300 gallons-per-minute high service pumping at the main treatment plant, including building modifications;
 • the addition of a new

chlorination system and flow meter modifications at the main plant;
 • new generators for the auxiliary and main plants;
 • the demolition of the existing 1 million-gallon ground storage tank and booster station and construction of a 1 million-gallon ground storage tank;
See SEER, page 6A

MAKING OF A PRESIDENT



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

H. Douglas Lee was installed as the 8th president of Stetson University during an inaugural convocation Friday in DeLand. The academic professional was led by

Macebearer Carter Colwell, front, with Dr. Lee on right. Following on left are Mark Hollis, chairman of trustees, and Pope A. Duncan, chancellor.

2 Ex-Guards Await Fate

Decision Due Soon

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Two fired Seminole County jail guards completed appeals of their firings, which they said were unjust, Friday afternoon, and began a wait for a decision on their possible reinstatement by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Civil Service Board.

Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert, a member of the Civil Service Board, presided over the sessions. He closed the two-day hearing at about 2 p.m. Friday saying he and Seminole Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and Sgt. Ken Starr would issue their written decision on the appeals in a few days, not before court next week. Attorneys for ex-guard Richard Blount, a guard for eight years, and Richard Blount, a guard for three years, said Thursday if they were not satisfied with the outcome of the appeals they would pursue the issue in civil court.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who fired those guards and two others for neglect of duty, breaking jail rules and falsifying jail logs on Aug. 27 the night a 17-year-old murder suspect hanged himself in the maximum security juvenile cell block of the jail, said he wouldn't comment on the case until it is over. If the board decides to reinstate the guards Polk also could pursue the case into civil court, but he has declined to say if he will. Polk testified that he fired McGill and Blount along with short-time guards Dean High and

Douglas Fauls on Sept. 3, after a sheriff's investigation into the suicide of Edwin Bateman produced evidence that indicated to Polk that the fired guards had neglected their duty. Polk accused the guards of violating jail policy and state law by not "physically" checking on jailed juveniles every 15 minutes, and for making

See FATE, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fired jail guard Matthew McGill (left), attorney Steven Laurence and fired guard Richard Blount wait for the outcome of the exguards appeals of their firings.

Representative Commended For '3-Year Odyssey'

Lake Mary Gives Developer Qualified OK, Finally

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

After an extended round of objections, motions and considerations, the Lake Mary City Commission gave qualified approval to a developer's request for revised site approval for Crystal Lake Professional Office/Lake Mary Medical Center.

For about three years Joe Padawer, representative for the property's owner, has been before the commission with various site plans for the business office complex planned for West Lake Mary Boulevard between Fourth and Fifth streets. Commissioner Randall Morris commended Padawer for his "three-year odyssey" and patience.

But when the commission was considering a motion to take back a previously granted right for an egress/ingress to Lake Mary Boulevard, Padawer got steamed, saying his patience had worn thin. Buzz Berson, developer and con-

tractor, said he would rather withdraw his plan proposal than continue trying to please both the city and county.

Among objections to the Lake Mary Boulevard access:

—Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said his goal was to minimize turns onto and off of the boulevard, thereby decreasing traffic accidents and traffic flow difficulties. Berson Development said they had gone to every

engineering effort to make the project safe for Lake Mary Boulevard.

—City Engineer Timothy Weaver pointed out that the right of access to Lake Mary Boulevard had been granted when the access to Fifth Street was not in the site plans. He said a poll of the city staff showed that no one favored Lake Mary Boulevard access. The developers said that they had gone the extra mile to include Fifth street access for public accessibility and that they were trying to be generous.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney commented that Lake Mary Boulevard access met city codes and could not be shown to harm health, welfare or safety conditions.

Berson Development said the double access to the site would dissipate traffic, that the Lake Mary Boulevard entrance would be easy for first-time visitors to find, and that the more

See FINALLY, page 5A

New Police Officer Hired; Salary Study Requested

Lake Mary commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to hire David W. Crum to replace Kent A. Showalter, who was with the police department for four months. Showalter's resignation, which took effect Nov. 9, was based on working environment, conditions and salary of police officers.

Duryea questioned why Chief Lauderdale proposed to hire a new officer at a \$16,500 annual salary, the salary Showalter would have received if he continued to do his work

well. Lauderdale testified that Crum had 15 years experience and had been certified higher than Showalter.

Duryea asked if there were "negative undertone" within police department. Lauderdale said no.

Capt. Gerald Bellers was the commissioner that the biggest problem in the police department was a financial problem.

See SEER, page 6A

TODAY

- Bridge.....4C
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• Road work in county may affect your driving plans, 8A

Rate Lowest Since 1973

Seminole Unemployment Drops

Staff And Wire Reports
 Seminole County matched Florida with unemployment figures showing a decline in October to the lowest level in almost 14 years with trade and services continuing as the fastest-growing industries.

The Florida jobless rate fell to 4.7 percent in October from 5.5 percent in September and 5.8 percent in October 1986. The national rate was 6 percent, up from 5.9 percent in September but an improvement from 6.9 percent in October 1986. Officials said Friday that Seminole County data indicated unemployment around 4.6 percent.

For the state, the unemployment rate was the lowest since December 1973, when the rate was 4.5 percent. In October, 5.9 million Flori-

dians held or were actively seeking jobs, compared with 5.8 million in September and 5.6 million in October 1986. Some 282,000 people lacked jobs compared with 294,000 in September and 311,000 in October 1986.

"Florida's jobless rate has made a significant drop, with trade and services still being the fastest-growing sectors in our state," said Gov. Bob Martinez. "Although we haven't yet felt the effect of the recent stock market drop, our economy is strong and growing, and we're putting more people to work."

The fallout from the stock market's "Black Monday," Oct. 19, has yet to show up in the labor statistics, said David Williams, an economic analyst in the governor's office.

November's figures will probably show a decline in consumer confidence, but any losses should be offset by lower interest rates, which would stimulate the construction industry. Unemployment should level out at about 5 percent, Williams said.

"There's some cautious optimism here," Williams said. "It's inevitable the rate will rise again in the coming months — just a little bit, nothing drastic. We're not forecasting a recession."

Florida ranked fourth in employment among the 11 largest states.

The unemployment rate for the state has averaged about 5.3 percent for the 12 months ending in October.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cast Of Thousands

The Lake Brantley Patriots are one of seven bands comprising more than 1,000 musicians entertaining in the 13 annual Seminole County High School Band Festival, Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Lyman Stadium. Sponsors are the Optimist Club of Sanford and the Sanford Herald. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the gate.

COMING EVENTS

Winter Springs Firefighters Sponsor Baseball Card Show

The Winter Springs Firefighters Association will hold a Baseball Card Show to benefit local charities on Saturday and Sunday at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. The charities benefiting will be Missing Children's Center, the Shriners Burn Centers and "Say no to drugs." Show times are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Autographs are \$2 each.

Tony Bernazard from the Oakland A's will sign autographs on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos will sign autographs Saturday from 1-3 p.m. On Sunday, Dave Marteniz from the Chicago Cubs will sign from noon to 1:30 p.m.

AA Groups Schedule Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

- Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.
- Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous To Meet

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

Antique, Classic Car Show

The Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County will hold its fourth annual Antique, Classic and Collector Car Show & Flea Market Saturday at the Sanford lakefront area. Admission is free to the public. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

Diplomat Saw Other Hostages During Captivity In Lebanon

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A South Korean diplomat held hostage nearly 21 months in Lebanon saw several other hostages during his captivity, including a man who may have been American journalist Terry Anderson, government officials said Friday.

Assistant Foreign Minister Park Soo-gil denied reports that South Korea paid more than \$1 million for the release of Do Chae-aung, 44, on Oct. 31 after 21 months in captivity.

Park said a statement by Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri that more than \$1 million was paid for Do's release "is a mystery to us," Park said.

"We have never succumbed to any form of threat nor accepted negotiations connected with the demand for ransom," Park said.

Park said Do reported he saw other hostages during his captivity when he was being transferred from one place to another when his captors escorted him to the bathroom from wherever he was kept tied up.

"He had been kept separate from the others and does not know their identity. He believes one of them might be the journalist whose name may appear in the Western press," said Park, who refused to speculate on who the hostage journalist might be.

"At one time he was forced to sleep with one hostage in the middle part of August. It might well be that person," he said, referring to the unidentified hostage journalist.

A South Korean government official, who insisted on anonymity, said, "From the description I received, it sounded very much like Terry Anderson," the Beirut bureau chief of The Associated Press who has been held since March 16, 1985. Anderson is among eight Americans apparently being held hostage by Moslem extremists, including pro-Iranian groups.

Park would not speculate on the identities of any of the "several other hostages" Do said he saw during his captivity. The domestic Yonhap news agency said Do reported seeing five to six other foreign hostages.

Park told reporters Do was held in about 10 different places in Beirut or its suburbs during his captivity. Yonhap said. He told foreign reporters that Do said he could hear airplanes take off and land near his place of captivity.

Do was kidnapped Jan. 31,

1986, by four gunmen as he drove to the South Korean Embassy in the seafont West Beirut Ramlet al Baida neighborhood. He was released last week and returned to Seoul Tuesday.

Do initially told reporters in Seoul he did not see any other hostages during his 21 months of captivity, but Park said "he was in a fatigued position" when he arrived home and did not remember everything he had seen.

Park said Do "seems to be in relatively good shape. We have a great deal of admiration for his patience," Park said.

Park said initial efforts by South Korea to obtain Do's release, including 225 meetings with various Lebanese sources, "produced no clues" on his whereabouts.

"But several months ago, several sources came up with clues. We succeeded in obtaining clear evidence (that Do was alive) in early October," Park said.

Park said South Korea used "two channels" to negotiate — the Lebanese government and a "second channel" that "could be a third country or a third person" he said without elaboration.

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Sanford Herald

One in a series of messages from the American Society of Newspaper Editors' credibility committee.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ginsberg's Resignation Asked, One Toke Over The Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Reagan's approval, the most prominent conservative in the Cabinet is calling on Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg to withdraw from consideration for having smoked marijuana as recently as eight years ago.

Reagan predicted early Friday that Ginsburg, a federal appeals judge who admitted smoking marijuana once as a student in the 1960s and occasionally in the 1970s when he was a law student and a Harvard law professor, would be confirmed "if there's any justice in Washington."

But by nightfall, Education Secretary William Bennett called the judge to tell him his confirmation is no longer "winnable."

Bennett made the call Friday afternoon to Ginsburg's court chambers after first phoning Reagan who told him, "Do what you think is right." Education Department spokeswoman Marion Blakey said.

Stocks Close Week Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices closed narrowly lower to end the week after spending most of Friday ahead, but market-watchers said the relatively strong tone of trading in the last two days signaled a return to stability.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 40.12 points Thursday, dropped 28.36 to close at 1959.05 when trading ceased at 3 p.m. EST. The exchange closed early in a continuation of shortened trading hours instituted Oct. 23.

The Dow fell in the last hour of trading. As late as 2 p.m. it had been up more than 11 points. The blue-chip index encountered a psychological resistance point at the 2000 level, which it surpassed several times.

For the week, the closely watched Dow lost 34.48 points. Broad-market indexes also sank. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.77 to 140.04. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 4.07 to 250.41. The price of an average share fell 40 cents.

Solons See Budget Pact Closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The anti-deficit campaign by the White House and Congress has taken a "constructive step forward," including a Republican plan to cut the deficit by raising taxes.

Republican lawmakers discussed several proposals during a White House meeting Friday with President Reagan, and offered a plan to cut \$75 billion from the deficit in two years by raising more than \$20 billion in new taxes.

Some Republicans said they thought Reagan liked the outlines of the package. But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said only that the meeting was a "very useful working session" and that participants were "down to the numbers-crunching on many of these proposals."

The \$75 billion plan, backed by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, was touted by Assistant GOP leader Trent Lott of Mississippi as a "very significant movement" and greeted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., as a "constructive step forward."

Hijacker Gives Up After 3 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A hijacker threatening an Air Canada pilot with an ax and demanding to be flown to London because he believed he was being chased by the Mafia was persuaded by FBI agents to end the cockpit stand off in return for "water and a cigarette."

There were no injuries in Friday's three-hour ordeal that began as Air Canada Flight 766 sat parked at San Francisco International Airport after arriving from Toronto, officials said. The Boeing 767 was being readied at Gate 64 to board 171 passengers.

Somewhat, James Barrett Drake, 37, slipped aboard the plane and began talking to the pilot. The resident of Fort Lauderdale then grabbed a fire ax from the bulkhead of the cockpit, pressed it against the neck of Capt. David Robertson, and demanded to be flown to London or Ireland, officials said.

Drake had allowed 11 other crew members, most of them flight attendants, to leave the plane and the co-pilot managed to escape after the suspect ordered the jet be readied for takeoff, officials said.

Fletcher Fights For Support

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NASA chief James Fletcher, waging a major battle to rally support for the civilian space program, says America is on the verge of throwing away its leadership in space because of budget cuts and uncertain congressional backing.

"Since the Challenger accident, the debate over the future of the space program and NASA's role in it has prompted moves in Congress to reduce or eliminate funding for the space station and to torpedo funding for Challenger's replacement," Fletcher said Friday.

...Finally

Continued from page 1A
practical access to Fourth and Fifth streets would be used by multi-time users.

The developers said they would as soon withdraw their request for approval than to give up their already granted privilege for access to the boulevard. They said that access was a matter of economic feasibility and ease of access to complex users.

Benson Developers said they had tried in every way to work with the city, to comply with its requests and regulations, and to go with its advice. If the Lake Mary Boulevard access was going to be a problem, they should have been advised before this stage, they said.

Mayor Dick Fess cautioned the commission against too many restrictions because, as an older citizen told him, "You can't legislate compliance no matter how many barricades and signs you have." He urged practicality and enforceability of boulevard access plans since an unmountable curb and pylons would not stop law violators from violating law anyway.

A frustrated commission took a recess at Padawer's suggestion. Commissioners unanimously agreed to wipe the slate clean of a confusing multitude of motions, amended motions and amendments to amended motions, and to start over again.

Morris made a motion that, when the condition of Lake Mary

Boulevard was improved by the county, the developers would be allowed to put in Lake Mary access at their expense, as long as the access met the design criteria of city engineers, the Seminole County Department of Public Works and the county.

This proposal seemed workable and satisfactory to all parties involved. The motion was passed unanimously.

In other commission actions:
The commission unanimously approved the appointment of Ned Julian of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colebert and Whigham, a Sanford law firm, as city attorney. Julian immediately took his place with the commission.

The commission approved transferring the police trust fund from First Union to the Florida Municipal Pension Trust fund. It also approved increasing the statutory corporate equity investment ceiling from 30 percent to 70 percent. Duryea was the lone dissenter.

City hall offices will be closed Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, which is a legal holiday. Commissioner Paul Tremel said he would like to continue the tradition of the city sounding the fire siren and observing two minutes of silence in honor of Veteran's Day on the 11th month, on the 11th day, at the 11th hour, on the 11th minute. The commission agreed by consensus to do so.

Mayor Fess will read a proclamation at a celebration of centennial of the Lake Mary Post Office. The ceremony is planned

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987—5A

for Saturday at 11 a.m.

The commission unanimously passed a motion to extend City Manager Bob Norris' pay through Nov. 20 so that at the next commission meeting, Nov. 19, his health conditions would be looked at again. Fess said Norris, who suffered a heart attack and will have a doctor's examination Nov. 13, is recuperating at home at doctor's suggestion. Fess said Norris has used up his sick days and would

have his pay automatically be cut off Thursday unless the commission extended it. After his doctor's examination, Norris is expected to return working half-days at that time, Fess said.

The commission rejected a motion to accept the nomination of Stan Welling as public works director and building official. Fess said Welling now was in a general race for the position and he could still be approved if found to be the best candidate.

...Hired

Continued from page 1A

"Every gripe I hear is a financial gripe," Belfiore said of his fellow officers. "They're happy with the leadership. They're happy with the professionalism."

Mahoney proposed that a committee be appointed to study

the issue of a pay raise and increased benefits for all city workers, including police department employees. The committee would compare salaries of Lake Mary city workers with salaries of city workers of surrounding cities, Mahoney said. He said he would ask for the creation of that committee at the next commission meeting, Nov. 19.

Brian Hedberg

Park Annexation May Be Tabled

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer

The adoption of an ordinance to annex Druid Park to the city may be tabled pending the results of a title search.

A public hearing of an ordinance to annex the park to Sanford will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the regular City Commission meeting. However, City Manager Frank Faison recommended tabling the adoption of the ordinance until the results of a title search have been received.

The park is located on the south side of Florida Avenue between Lake Jennie and U.S. hwy 17-92. According to the amended plat of the park filed in 1931, Druid Park is dedicated to the use of the public. Fred Streetman, Jr., chairman of the Seminole County Commission board, said in a letter to Mayor Betty Smith that the county

commission discussed the city's desire to annex the park at its Oct. 27 meeting and is more than willing to help.

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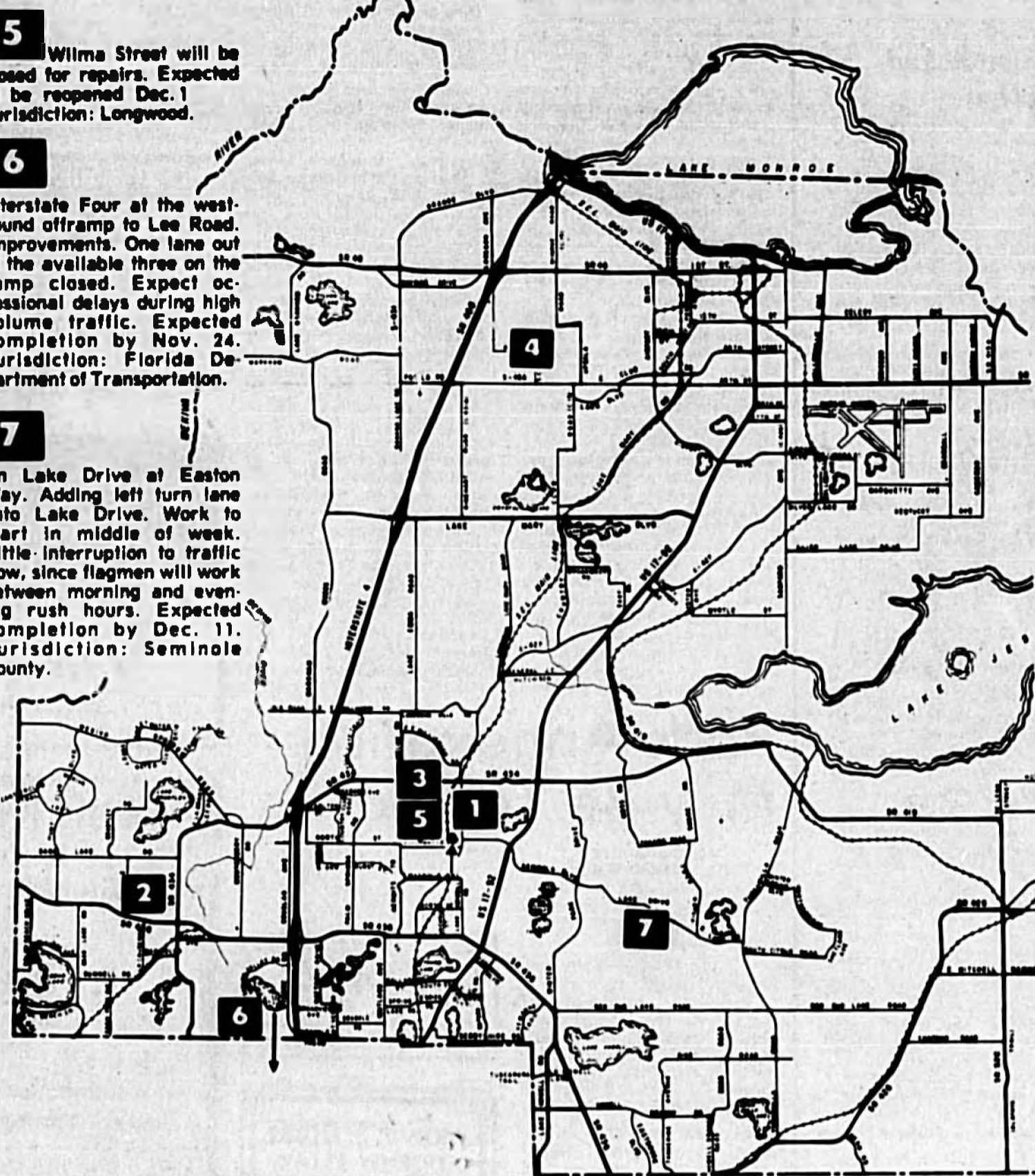
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Road Work This Week

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 Taskwood 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 Vihlen Road and County Road 44-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.
- 7** On Lake Drive at Easton Way. Adding left turn lane onto Lake Drive. Work to start in middle of week. Little interruption to traffic flow, since flagmen will work between morning and evening rush hours. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



...Seeks

Continued from page 1A

- the installation of a new 1,000 gallons-per-minute well to supply the main plant; and
 - the installation of an auxiliary generator for booster station pumps.
- This element also calls for the city to implement a water reuse system that will initially irrigate city-owned lands with public access quality wastewater effluent. Marder said the reuse program will be expanded to serve private development projects.
- Under this element, the city will continue to rely on the Ocoola landfill for ultimate disposal of most solid waste, but also should maintain a landfill for disposal of biodegradable refuse because of the cost-saving benefits of such a facility.
- Marder said providing sanitary sewer or wastewater services in the city and to adjacent areas will continue to be a major undertaking. A level of service standard of 90 gallons of wastewater sewage per capita per day will be provided and maintained through the continuous implementation and updating of the city's adopted 201 Wastewater Facilities Plan. System improvements to meet projected demand for the 1987-94 period include:
- rehabilitation of sewer collection system such as grouting sewer lines, siphoning sewers, replacing lines, and eliminating inflow sources;
 - improvements to the sludge handling system;
 - expansions of the sewer treatment plants;
 - preparation and adoption of land development regulations that include standards and procedures for new and existing development to participate in the water reuse system;
 - construct a seasonal discharge line to provide for restricted wastewater disposal into the St. Johns River during wet weather periods; and
 - purchase additional land suitable for the disposal of wastewater in order to ensure future disposal capacity.

The public services and facilities element states natural groundwater aquifer recharge should be accomplished by minimizing impervious surface coverage (pavement, etc) and enhancing recharge functions through the city's water reuse irrigation system in areas identified as effective aquifer recharge areas.

Concerning police protection, the element calls for a minimum of two police officers per 1,000 persons. Under this aspect of the comprehensive plan, an adequate level of fire protection must ensure that a two- or three-minute response time is maintained to all areas of the city. Marder said there are plans for a third fire station in Sanford, but the site has not been determined yet. According to Marder, the city purchased land on Upsala Road, but that site is no longer viable because the proposed expressway extension will cut across a portion of that property.

...Fate

Continued from page 1A

entries into jail logs showing those checks were made. Polk said that it was his understanding that for the hour McGill was on duty in that cell block, after 2 a.m., that the cells were in darkness. Polk said he does not believe that McGill, from a glass enclosed control room outside the cell block, could look into the cells and see anything.

McGill said that from the control room where all such checks were made by all guards who ever had that duty at the jail, he could see a portion of Bateman's bunk and he believed he saw Bateman lying under light-colored covers on that bunk, when actually Bateman was hanging from a shelf in a more remote area of the cell.

Polk and sheriff's Sgt. Greg Barnett testified that Barnett and other sheriff's deputies experimented with various lighting conditions in Bateman's cell to see what could be seen. Barnett said when the cell was darkened he could not see anything in the cell from the control booth. He conceded that Bateman's dark-colored bunk was bare when he conducted his tests, so he could not say if light-colored bedding could be seen on the bed in the darkness.

Barnett's tests were performed at about 10 p.m. and he said he could not say if there was a full moon or outside lights that might have been shining into the cell when Bateman was hanging there. An autopsy showed Bateman died between 1 and 3 a.m. and was dead for about four hours before his body was found.

Blount came on duty at 6 a.m. Aug. 27. Lights are turned on in the cell block at 5 a.m. and Bateman's body was found by a guard bringing in food at about

6:30 a.m. Blount too testified that he saw what appeared to be a portion of Bateman's body fully covered from head to foot on the bed when he made three 15-minute checks from the control room by looking into the lighted cells.

Polk conceded that Blount, since the lights were on, may not have lied when he said he saw what he thought was the sleeping Bateman covered on the bunk. Polk maintained that he did not believe McGill could have seen the bed, even if Blount had, because the cell was dark when McGill logged that he made the checks and noted that Bateman appeared to be asleep.

Three other jail guards were prepared to testify that they too from the control booth can see into the juvenile cells and can see bunk areas even when the lights are out.

In the hearing, Blount's attorney, Steven Laurence of Sanford, and McGill's attorney, Leon Cheek of Casselberry, presented evidence that their clients had checked the juvenile using what they believed was Seminole County jail procedures, the same followed by all guards with the same duty in the jail. The evidence showed that each guard has his own interpretation of oral rules and the state order for "physical checks."

Although Polk and his attorney, Frank Kruppenbacher of Orlando, presented evidence that the 15-minute checks on juveniles were to include the checkers seeing the "flesh" or "skin" of each inmate, the other side showed that requirement is not spelled out in state rules or in written Seminole County jail policies. No specifics on checking juvenile inmates are spelled out in the rules, except through reference to the state rule, which simply says "physical checks" must be made at 15 minute intervals or less.

Laurence and Cheek also pointed out that no Seminole County jail guards have received any in-service training on how to perform this duty since the move into the new section of the jail in July, or even before. All jail guards, they maintained, who performed that duty did it from the control booth and did not enter the cell block to approach each cell door to look into each cell.

Polk and jail officials said the guards, if they did not see the "skin" of an inmate, should enter the cell block for a closer look. They maintained that state certified guards should have

known that that was to be the practice.

Two jail supervisors testified that they could not say that they had ever seen any guard enter the cell block to make those 15-minute checks at night. One jail sergeant said he had seen two guards on one occasion each do the job in that way, but he could not name them.

Since Bateman's death, the guards have received specific instructions on how to perform this duty, according to testimony by jail officials.

State prison inspector Mike Spurlock testified that he inspected the jail Sept. 9 and concluded that there was not a clear understanding among jail guards as to how "physical checks" were to be made on the juveniles. He said he ordered the policy clarified and guards trained. Jailers are now operating under memo-spelled-out procedure, but jail officials testified that this new outline has not yet been written into policy manuals.

Testimony showed that annual checks to certify that all jail guards are abreast of state rules and jail policy were only performed in 1985, according to records. The state requires annual certification of these procedure reviews.

Polk said that he became aware of this neglect of duty in the hearing Friday.

Spurlock said that in their training for certification as guards, guards are taught "physical checks" mean seeing skin. However, he could not state what specific training a guard who was trained several years ago might have received. He confirmed that apparently Seminole County jail guards have not been required to review updated state procedures on an annual basis.

To bring a quicker end to the hearing, Laurence, Cheek and Kruppenbacher agreed to stipulate that about one dozen guards Laurence and Cheek were going to call to testify were going to say the same thing. About nine guards were going to say that they believed that if they could see what they thought was a "body" in a juvenile cell from the control room, they did not have to enter the cell block to make a closer inspection. Three guards were prepared to state that they could, even when the lights were out, see into the cells to determine if a body was there.

The attorneys agreed to accept these statements without those guards being called to the stand. Kruppenbacher presented the

check logs filed by the four fired guards on the night Bateman died. Spurlock reviewed the logs and said that the fact that all the checks are shown to have been made at precise 15 minute intervals indicated to him the logs had been falsified, because he doesn't believe the guards would always be free from other duties on such a regular schedule.

Although Laurence and Cheek had subpoenaed jail logs a week before the hearing, in the hearing they said that they had not been given those Bateman-related juvenile check logs. However, Laurence produced logs that covered one year of similar checks by all guards and asked Spurlock for a conclusion after a review of those logs, which on the whole all showed precise 15-minute checks on the hour, quarter-hour, half-hour and three-quarter hour.

Spurlock said after that review that he would have to conclude that over 99 percent of the jail log entries had been falsified and were falsified by all guards making entries.

In conclusion Cheek said, there were no checks and balances in the jail system to determine how duty was carried out or to determine guards' understanding of that duty. There was also no in-service training related to the checks and some other procedures. He said that McGill did not intentionally disregard jail rules and was not derelict in performing his duty. "Anything he did Aug. 27, he did by his understanding of regulations," Cheek said. He added he fears McGill and the other guards may be scapegoats who were terminated because of staffing problems at the jail.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, admitted today he smoked marijuana several times while he was a college student and also when he was in the Army.

He said he has not used the drug in years and that it is not a part of his lifestyle.

Other Democratic presidential candidates gathered for a Florida party Convention have denied that they used the drug.

Marijuana usage has become an issue following confessions by

Douglas Ginsburg, nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court, that he used the drug.

Gore said he hasn't used marijuana in 15 years, but did smoke marijuana "several times" in college and during his tour of duty at Bien Hoa during the Vietnam War.

"I've never used anything beyond that. It was never a significant part of my life. It was infrequent and rare," he said.

Will the admission hurt his presidential campaign?

"I would hope it would not have a significant impact, but

Gore Admits Smoking Pot In College, Army

the American people will judge that. I'm going to be honest and candid in describing what was an insignificant matter for me in my life. I wish I had not done it, but I did like tens of millions in my generation."

"It did not become a significant part of my life. It has not been any part of my life in 15 years," he continued.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said he has never smoked pot, and said he hoped confessions of marijuana use won't make pot an issue in the presidential campaign.

AREA DEATHS

MARIE E. WESELA
Marie Elsie Wesela, 67, of 212 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She was born March 22, 1920, in Ogema, Wis., and moved to Casselberry from Milwaukee in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Covenant Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Steve; sisters Dorothy Kilgore, Alvina Smedeard, and Viola, all of Madison, Wis.; Anne Andree of Westboro, Wis.; brothers, Steve Tesch, Washington state, Carl Tesch, Madison.

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

MRS. RUBY DAVIS
Mrs. Ruby Davis, 75, of Jacksonville, formerly of San-

ford, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was born July 3, 1912, in Millidgeville, Ga. She served in the Seminole County school system for many years and was a charter member of Markham Woods Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marlon D. Hamilton, Jacksonville; a sister, Geneva Burk, Columbus, Ga.; a brother, Marlon McMillan, Millidgeville; and three grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

DAVIS, MRS. RUBY
—Funeral Services for Mrs. Ruby Davis, 75, of Jacksonville, formerly of Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Parker officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to make contributions to the Northeast Florida Hospice Association of Jacksonville. Friends may call at the Brisson Guardian Funeral Home from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS
Marilinda M. Fowler, Sanford
Martha E. Johnson, Sanford
Mary A. Hendricks, Lake Mary
Elsie M. Davis, Orlando

DISCHARGES
James E. McAlexander, Sanford
Myrna Y. Marrero and baby boy, Sanford
Virginia Hardy, DeBary
Donal Boutin, Orange City

BIRTHS
Mary A. Hendricks, Lake Mary, baby boy

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Martinez Seeks Businessmen's Aid With Transportation Plan

PALM BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez is urging Florida's top business leaders to oversee the state's comprehensive \$40.2 billion transportation plan, and says new residents should help fund the ambitious 10-year plan.

Martinez urged The Florida Council of 100, a group of the state's most successful business people, to join members of TaxWatch, a conservative tax watchdog organization, to help streamline the transportation plan, unveiled earlier this week.

The \$40.2 billion plan will require \$25 billion more than is available through current transportation taxes.

While Martinez said he thought costs could be streamlined, he supports a new one-time impact fee on the state's 900 new residents daily moving into Florida.

Pandas Check Out New Digs

TAMPA (UPI) — Ling Ling and Yong Yong, a pair of giant pandas on loan from the People's Republic of China, paced and sniffed around their new home today, staking out their territory.

The rare animals arrived at Busch Gardens with a police escort Friday for the start of six-month Florida visit.

As park and Chinese officials smiled broadly, the distinctive black and white animals were released into their new home inside a newly constructed, 125-foot-long building where temperature will be maintained at a constant 70 degrees.

Ling Ling, a 2-year-old, 119-pound male, entered first, followed by Yong Yong, a 5 1/2-year-old, 187-pound female.

Site Sought For Federal Prison

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Federal prison officials who are thinking of converting some old Navy buildings into a minimum-security prison say they are encouraged by two recent visits to Pensacola.

Bill Patrick, chief of facilities development for the U.S. Department of Justice, said an acquisition team took a look at the site and talked to local officials in late October and again Friday.

The Bureau of Prisons operates two minimum-security prisons in the Panhandle. More than 800 are at the prison at Eglin Air Force Base. Another prison at Tyndall Air Force Base will eventually house 150 inmates. The Sauley prison could house up to 300.

Saufley Field, 15 miles northwest of downtown Pensacola, was built during World War II and houses Navy support staff. Navy student aviators still use its airfield for touch-and-go landings.

Officials Study Panther Stud

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State wildlife officials are keeping a close eye on Big Guy, a six-year-old Florida panther who is the linchpin of a breeding program designed to save the endangered cats.

Big Guy and three potential mates — one Florida panther and two western cougars — live at the White Oak Plantation of Gilman Paper Co., a private wildlife preserve north of Yulee.

Lake Howell Student Is Scholarship Semifinalist

The Florida Department of Education announced this week that Althea Lawton, the senior class president of Lake Howell High School has been selected as a semifinalist in a National Merit Scholarship Corporation program for outstanding black students.

Lawton, who has indicated she plans to major in dentistry in college, was one of 77 black students in Florida schools to make the semifinalists category. These seniors will now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for nearly 700 achievement scholarships to be awarded next spring.

The scholarships are financed by grants from about 180 sponsor organizations from throughout the country and contributions from private program donors.

Semifinalists are named according to geographic regions, representing the high scoring black students in each of those regions.

Lawton and the other Florida semifinalists must now advance to the finalists level in order to be awarded a scholarship. Those students must meet the academic and other standards of the program to be considered into the next category.

Richard Whittaker


Defrauder Sentenced

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced a North Miami man Friday to 18 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for defrauding rare coin investors.

U.S. District Judge William Zloch also ordered that Randy Webman's prison sentence be followed by five years probation. Webman was convicted of one count of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy after a seven-week trial in June.

Webman's co-defendants at the trial also were convicted.

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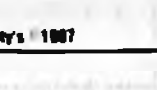
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Youth Gangs Are No Problem In Sanford

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Youth gangs are growing more sophisticated and surfacing in urban areas from Miami to Tallahassee, peddling drugs, violence and spreading racism, a House report showed this week. However, such is not the case in Sanford, according to police and school reports.

The gangs draw upon the youth of the urban poor, giving them a sense of belonging and power, the report says. The report also notes the growth of gangs of more affluent neo-Nazi youth called "skinheads" who promote white supremacy by harassing blacks, Jews and homosexuals.

In Miami, the report showed four youth gangs with 32 members in 1980. By this year, the number of gangs had increased to 60, with membership estimated at 1,500 members.

The report says the gangs are spreading to Tampa, Jacksonville and Orlando, which currently have the level of gang activity Miami reported in 1981.

According to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, however, Sanford does not have a problem with "structured, organized street gangs."

"Sanford is not like New York or Los Angeles," Harriett said. "From time to time you might see clusters of youths on the streets, but the groups don't have names or jackets or anything like that. Street gangs are not prevalent here. Occasionally we come across motorcycle gangs passing through, but that's it."

Lamar Richardson, assistant principal for Seminole High School, said there are no gangs at his school.

"The kids know that we don't accept that type of activity and they don't try it," Richardson said. "They know that we'll deal fairly with them if they deal fairly with us. I think gangs at other schools may form where there is an uneven racial balance, but here we have a 49-51 percent ratio of white to black. Most of our kids have gone to school together since elementary school and I think that makes a difference, too."

Sanford seems to be the exception in Florida. According to Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, chairman of the House Committee on Youth, "Virtually every major community in this state from Miami to Tallahassee

is experiencing a gang problem to some degree."

"We found that youth gangs operating in this state have not

yet reached the level of sophistication or organization that exists in Los Angeles, Chicago and other areas that

have a long history of gang activity," Reddick said. "If we act fast, we will be able to address this problem before it becomes a tragic part of our

urban landscape." Reddick's committee meets Tuesday morning to discuss the report and other issues relating to juvenile justice.

Firefighters Honored By City of Lake Mary

The Lake Mary City Commission passed a resolution praising efforts of 17 Lake Mary Fire Department members in going "above and beyond the call of duty" in a recent fire call.

When responding to a mobile home fire around 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at 628 W. Plantation Blvd., in The Forest, a retirement community off Lake Mary Boulevard, firefighters found Adrian S. Eisele, a 72-year-old retired medical doctor, in the structure, the apparent victim of suicide. Eisele apparently set fire to the home, then shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, said Lake Mary Police Sgt. Tom Taggart.

Responding to the scene, the firefighters found a dangerously complicated situation and had to protect adjoining property, search for and rescue any other victims and protect evidence of a possible felony.

"Their execution of these complicated tasks was performed without flaw in spite of the fact that their extra care increased their personal risks," Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said in his request for a special resolution.

"The professionalism and concern these men and women continually demonstrate for their fellow citizens reflects a spirit that can never be appropriately recognized."

Honored by the citation are: Chief Robert Stoddard, Asst. Chief Steve Chapman, Lt. Rick Fudge, Lt. Toby Chapman, Lt. Terry Salisbury, Engr. Rick Jurs, Deputy Chief Sid VanGilder, and firefighters Tim Cambridge, Toby Hickson, Connie Vaught, Tom Brock, Mike Uglione, Tim Diamond, Virginia VanGilder, Cyndi Smith, Ed Koch and Chris Bacon.

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SPORTS

Sentinel Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 6, 1987-1B

Seminole Claims Homecoming Victory

Blake, Defense Shine In 17-7 Win Over Lyman

By Chris Pieter
Sentinel Sports Writer

With all the festivities of homecoming week and having just come off a district-championship clinching victory, Seminole High had plenty of reasons not to have its mind on Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference game against Lyman's Greyhounds.

The reasons for a let down were ripe for the picking, but the Fighting Seminoles would need no excuses.

"We had a lot of distractions this week with it being homecoming and just coming off the win over Oviedo," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "But, with this team, when it comes down to Friday night at 8, they are ready to play football."

Seminole rallied behind the rifle arm of senior quarterback Jeff Blake and an inspired defensive effort to claim a 17-7 victory over the Greyhounds before 3,701 fans at Seminole Stadium.

The 'Noles improved to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the SAC with their third consecutive victory. Seminole returns to SAC action Friday at Lake Howell and closes out the regular season Friday, Nov. 20 at DeLand.

"We have no easy ones left on our schedule," Beathard said. "Every team we play from here on out will be much bigger than we are. It's tough for a 4A school to play six 5A opponents, but the kids have done a great job this year."

Lyman saw its three-game win streak come to a halt as the Greyhounds fell to 5-3 overall

Football

SEMINOLE 17, LYMAN 7

	S	L
First downs	16	9
Rushes yards	44 192	24 147
Passes	2 0 1	10 17 0
Passing yards	23	111
Punts	4 29	4 34
Fumbles lost	0	1 0
Penalties yards	4 48	5 48

Lyman — Farrier 38 run (Fulsang kick)
 Seminole — Eaddy 21 pass from Blake (Parlow kick)

Seminole — Parlow 36 FG
 Seminole — Futrell fumble recovery in end zone (Parlow kick)

Individual statistics

Rushing — Lyman: Farrier 33-142, Davis 4-24, Jerry 2-7; Seminole: Jones 10-74, Rudolph 8-28, Blake 5-27, Cash 1-8, Richardson 2 minus 2.

Passing — Lyman: Jerry 2-0-1-23; Seminole: Blake 10-17-0-111.

Receiving — Lyman: Holliday 1-28, Farrier 1-1; Seminole: Brinson 4-47, Eaddy 3-44, Rudolph 1-34, Jones 2 minus 2.

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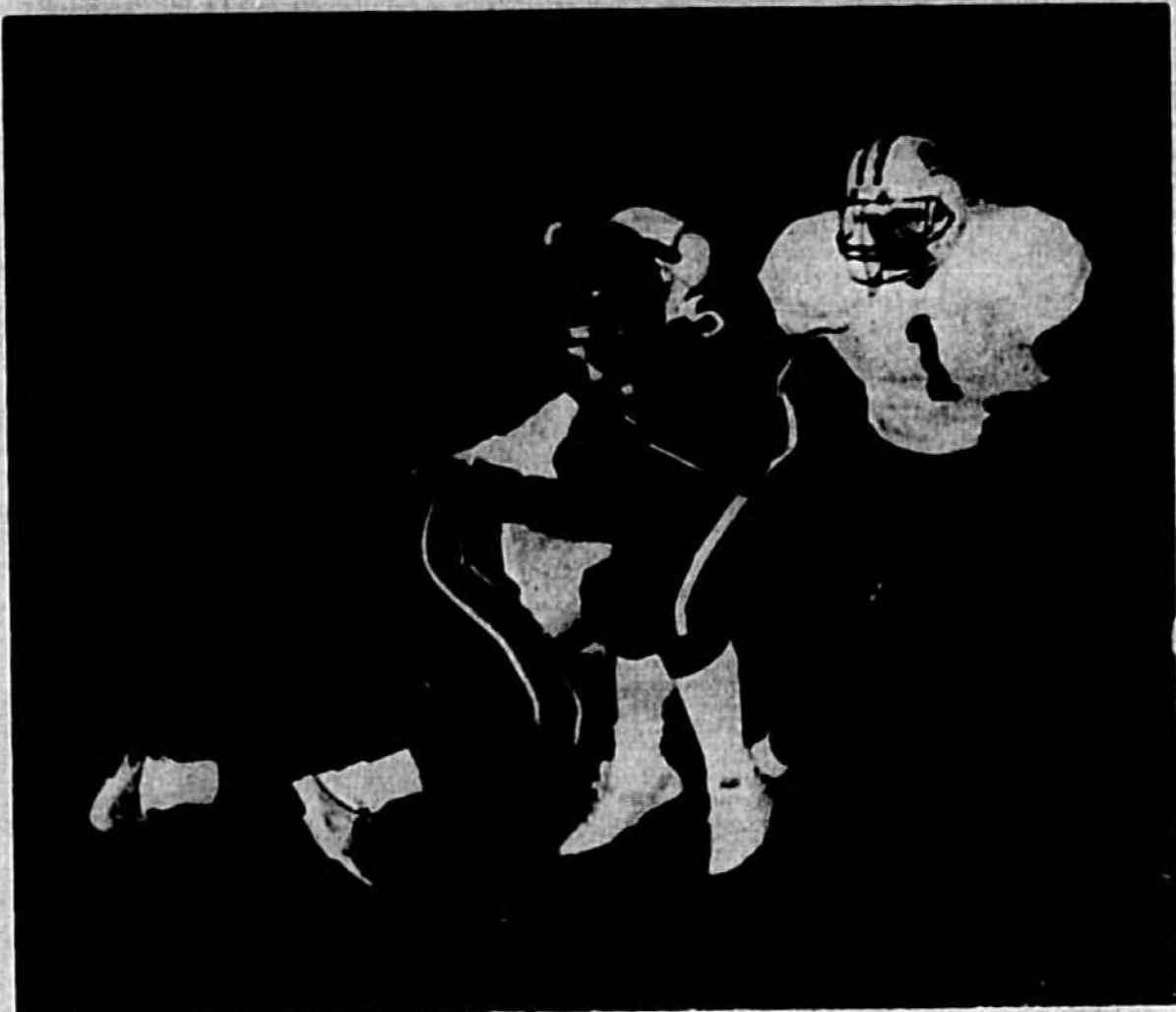
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Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Jerod Jones fights for extra yardage while Lyman's Steven Jerry and K.C. Roberson make the tackle. Jones ran

for 74 yards Friday in Seminole's 17-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lyman.

Seminole 38. Farrier then got the call again and tried to go inside, but Seminole stacked up the inside. Farrier stayed on his feet, though, bounced to the outside and raced down the sideline for a 38-yard touchdown, his 18th TD of the season. Farrier finished the

game with 162 yards on 33 carries. Greg Fulsang added the extra point for a 7-0 Lyman lead with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

Seminole came right back with a long scoring drive of its own as it marched 83 yards on six plays. While Lyman stuck to

the ground on its scoring drive, Seminole mixed it up well on offense as Jerod Jones ran for 35 yards on two carries to spark the drive and Blake drilled an 18-

yard pass into the hands of Dwight Brinson. With a second down at the Lyman 21, Terrance

See 'NOLES, Page 4B

Hartsfield, Lake Mary Rout Oviedo, 33-7

By Scott Bender
Sentinel Sports Writer

OVIDO — So far this season, Lake Mary has been a team that has relied solely on its running game. Tailback John Curry has been Lake Mary's primary offensive threat. Curry left and Curry right has basically been Lake Mary's game plan. The Rams hadn't established much of a passing game. Earlier in the season against Lyman, Lake Mary attempted only one pass. Lake Mary had not passed the ball at all.

Until Friday night.

Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield threw for a career-high 233 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Rams to an impressive 33-7 Seminole Athletic Conference triumph over Oviedo before 2,001 fans on Homecoming Night at John Courter Stadium.

The win, Lake Mary's second in a row, improved the Rams to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the SAC. It also clinched at least

Football

as share of the SAC title for Lake Mary. DeLand and Lake Howell are both 3-1 in the conference. If the conference should end in a tie, it would remain that way because ties are not broken in the conference.

The loss, Oviedo's fourth in succession, drops the Lions to 3-4 overall, and 1-4 in the SAC. "They just beat us up," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "They are a very good football team."

Lake Mary will return to District 5A-4 action next week when it hosts Daytona Beach Mainland for homecoming. If the Rams beat Mainland, and DeLand beats Lyman next week, there will be a three-way tie in the district. A DeLand loss or a Lake Mary loss would give Lake Howell the title. Lake Mary got a big break on Thursday night when DeLand

squeaked by Spruce Creek, 13-10, in overtime.

Oviedo, meanwhile, will travel to Orlando Edgewater in the District 4A-7 contest.

Wide receiver Calvin Davis was on the other end of several of Hartsfield's passes. Davis, a speedy junior, set a school-receiving record, hauling in five passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

"Calvin looked like a college receiver tonight," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "And Carlos really showed that he is maturing. It was a fantastic performance by both of them."

The Hartsfield-Davis combination set another school-record when the two connected on an 83-yard touchdown pass. The big play broke Donald Grayson's 80-yard record.

"That one felt really good," Davis, who caught a 74-yard touchdown bomb from Hartsfield earlier in the game, said. "We

showed that we can throw the ball as well as run it."

Hartsfield, who came into the game with four touchdown losses credited his offensive line with a fine game. "The line gave me a lot of time to throw tonight," Hartsfield said. "Our running game got stuffed up early, and I threw the ball pretty well tonight." Hartsfield went 10-15 with one interception.

Guard Eric Birle said that the line played well, but feels there is still room for improvement. "We didn't give our backs a lot of holes," Birle said. "But we pass blocked pretty well tonight."

When Lake Mary's running game was bottled up by Oviedo's defense early in the game, Nelson went to the air. "We just didn't have the holes tonight, so we went to the pass," Curry, who still picked up 83 yards and two touchdowns, said. "I think that when we started to pass, we caught them off guard." Curry

See RAMS, Page 4B

Lakers Top Sonics In Opener

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers began the season the same way they ended the previous one — with a victory, something they had never before accomplished this decade.

The Lakers were 0-3 in the first regular-season game following a league title in the 1980s, but that string ended Friday night with a 113-109 triumph over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"We've won the championship but we haven't done well on ceremony night," Coach Pat Riley said. "I'm glad we broke the ice."

Los Angeles, which defeated the Celtics in six games to win the NBA title in June, broke through thanks in part to Magic Johnson, who scored 26 points, and Mychal Thompson, who added 12 of his 17 in a 25-5 second-half burst that put the home team ahead to stay early in the final quarter.

"It always gets better with each one," Johnson said of the pregame ceremonies. "This is the best one so far. I felt like a little kid today. I had a nervous feeling in my stomach."

Seattle got within 109-107 with 47 seconds left on a 3-point basket by Xavier McDaniel and a layup by Tom Chambers, but Johnson hit 4 free throws to seal the victory.

Johnson, the Most Valuable Player of the regular season and playoffs, had missed six of the Lakers' eight exhibition games with a sore Achilles tendon. He had 10 points in the fourth quarter, and hit 10 of 11 foul shots for the game as the Lakers outscored the SuperSonics 37-16 at the line.

Basketball

"A big problem was we still haven't learned how to defend the free throw," SuperSonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

Seattle, swept by Los Angeles in last year's Western Conference final, was led by Chambers with 20 points, McDaniel with 19 and Dale Ellis and rookie Derrick McKey with 18 each.

In other games, Cleveland defeated New Jersey 114-108, Philadelphia topped Indiana 108-95, Atlanta downed Washington 114-97, Detroit dumped New York 110-99, Boston beat Milwaukee 125-108, Dallas edged Utah 95-93, Houston clipped San Antonio 108-102, Denver routed the LA Clippers 139-93, Sacramento pounded Golden State 134-106 and Portland tripped Phoenix 118-104.

Cavaliers 114, Nets 108

At East Rutherford, N.J., Brad Daugherty and Dell Curry keyed an 11-point run in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and lead Cleveland. Ron Harper of the Cavaliers scored a game-high 26 points, including 21 in the second half.

76ers 108, Pacers 95

At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley scored 29 points to lead the 76ers, who placed all five starters in double figures. Chuck Person paced Indiana with 21 points.

Hawks 114, Bullets 97

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points to propel the Hawks. Moses Malone had 32 points and 12 rebounds for Washington, but Bernard King,

who signed a lucrative free agent contract, contributed only 9 points in his Bullets debut.

Pistons 110, Knicks 99

At Pontiac, Mich., Vinnie Johnson scored five points in a key third-quarter surge to propel Detroit, spoiling the debut of Knicks Coach Rick Pitino.

Celtics 125, Bucks 108

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to power the Celtics. Fred Roberts, starting in place of Kevin McHale who is recovering from surgery on his right foot, added 20 points for Boston.

Mavericks 95, Jazz 93

At Dallas, Derek Harper made a three-point shot with one second remaining to lift the Mavericks. Harper's shot came four seconds after Darrell Griffith had made a 20-foot jumper to put the Jazz ahead 93-92.

Rockets 108, Spurs 102

At Houston, Rodney McCray scored 23 points and Akem Olajuwon added 22, powering the Rockets before a record home crowd of 16,611.

Nuggets 139, Clippers 93

At Denver, Alex English scored 22 points and Denver recorded the largest margin of victory in its history.

Kings 134, Warriors 106

At Sacramento, Calif., Otis Thorpe scored 31 points and Reggie Theus added 24 to power the Kings in the coaching return of the Bill Russell.

Trail Blazers 118, Suns 104

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32 points while Walter Davis had 23 to lead Phoenix, which struggled without forward Larry Nance, who is out with a broken finger.

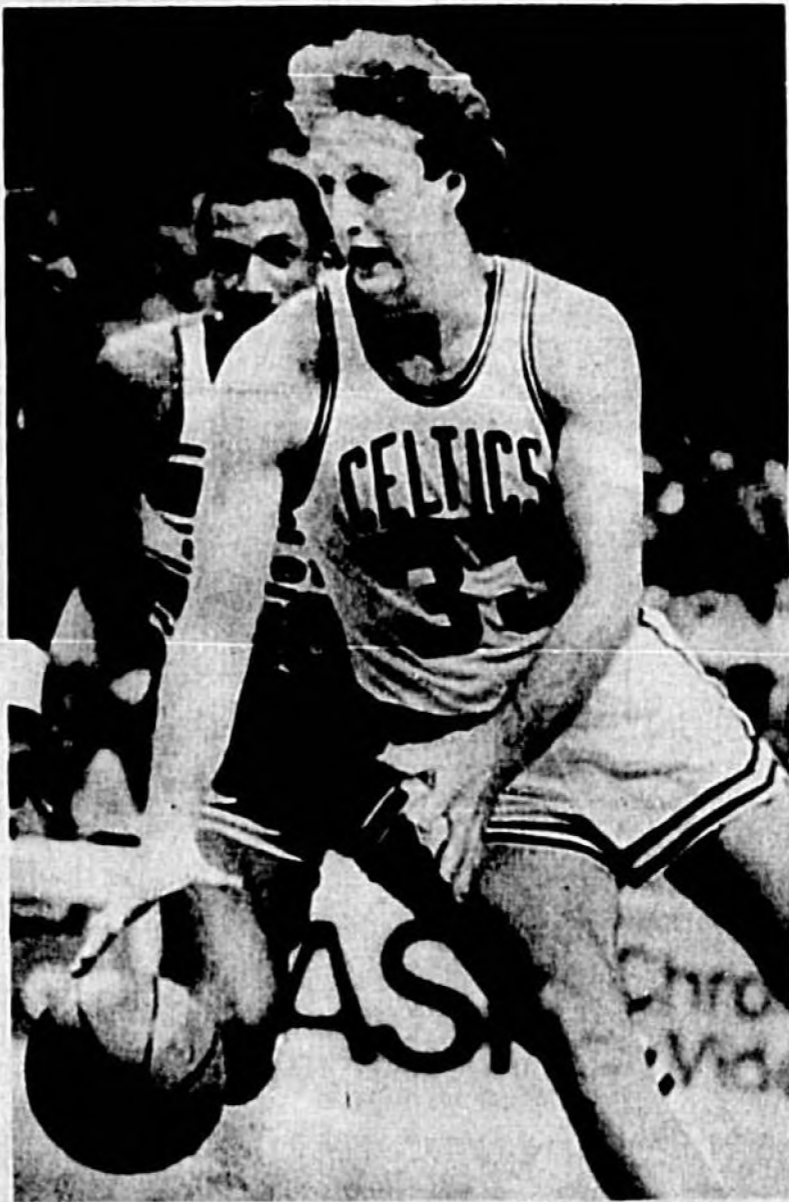


Photo by UPI

Larry Bird drives to the basket. The Boston standout scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Friday night to lead the Celtics over the Bucks on opening night in the NBA. The NBA runnerup to the Lakers a year ago, the Celtics defeated the Bucs, 125-108.

Futrell Makes Big Recovery

By Mark Mythe
Special to the Herald

Call it a bounce that went in Seminole's direction, or a matter of someone being in the wrong place at the right time. Whatever you want to call it, Benji Futrell's fumble recovery in the end zone for a touchdown with less than four minutes left in the game was a big play in the Tribe's 17-7 homecoming victory over Lyman High Friday night.

Curtis Rudolph, starting from the Lyman 11-yard line, went to his left and looked as if he would score. But, Lyman safety Steven Jerry popped Rudolph at the two-yard line and the ball squirted loose. It bounced into the end zone and Futrell grabbed it on one hop for the score. J.J. Parlow added the point after and Seminole breathed easily for the final three minutes of the game.

"It was a run to the opposite side and my job was to get downfield and pick up the safety (Jerry)," Futrell said. "I arrived right when the ball popped loose and managed to pick it up."

Seminole, 5-3 and playing rebound, used a balanced attack to offset Lyman's one-man offensive. Seminole mixed it up well on offense as Jerod Jones ran for 35 yards on two carries to spark the drive and Blake drilled an 18-

yard pass into the hands of Dwight Brinson. With a second down at the Lyman 21, Terrance

See 'NOLES, Page 4B

Seminole tied the score on its next possession as the passing game opened up to aid the score.

The Tribe moved the ball to the Lyman five-yard line before being whistled for a personal foul which moved the ball back to the 20-yard line. Jeff Blake connected with Terrance Eaddy on the following play for their opening touchdown tying the score at seven apiece.

"It was just a down and out pattern and Jeff hit me as soon as I made my cut," Eaddy said. "Our responsibility is to run the pattern and catch the ball. We know Jeff will hit us if we're open."

Seminole scored again right before the half when field-goal kicker J.J. Parlow connected on a 36 yarder to up the score to 10-7.

"All the Lyman players were yelling it was no good," Parlow said. "I knew it was good the second I kicked it though. I've hit the ball well all season and was confident when I went out there."

The defense is what sparked the Tribe in the second half. Lyman came out fast again and drove the ball to the Seminole four-yard line.

Lyman then tried two consecutive quarterback sneaks in an attempt to pick up a first down at the two-yard line. Hardy and Earnie "Sackman" Lewis stopped quarterback Jerry on both attempts and Seminole took over on downs on the two-yard line.

Seminole put the game away late in the

Knights Heavily Favored Against Liberty

By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer

Before last week's game against Grand Valley (Mich.) State, University of Central Florida football coach Gene McDowell said that Grand Valley was the best Division II team on the Knights' schedule.

The result: a 67-3 shellacking that set a new scoring record. Grand Valley coach Tom Beck was so upset that he accused two UCF coaches of spying on his team's final practice.

If GVS is the best Div. II team on UCF's schedule, then the Knights are well on their way to their first postseason berth ever.

"Things are going just great for us right now," McDowell said. "We got off to a good start (two wins) before dropping the next two games. But we rebounded and have won four in a row."

UCF's convincing victory over the Lakers last week caused a stir in the Div. II rankings as the Knights jumped from No. 11 to No. 7 in the poll. "I was kind of surprised that we went up that much," McDowell said. "But the people that have been voting for the poll have been hard to predict. We went from from No. 2 one week to out of the poll completely the next. I don't know what to expect any more."

UCF (8-2) will be trying to lengthen its winning streak to five games on Saturday night at 8 when it hosts Liberty (Va.) University at Orlando Stadium. The game will end UCF's five-game

Football

homestand.

If the Knights expect to make the playoffs, they are going to have to win their last three games. After hosting Liberty on Saturday, UCF will face a tough task when it travels to Tallahassee to take on Div. I-AA foe Florida A&M next week. UCF will end its season by hosting Morningside (Iowa) College.

"After we lost to Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern, I said that we would have to win the rest of our games in order to make the playoffs, and I still believe that," McDowell said. "We are playing our best football of the season right now and I feel that we have an excellent chance at winning the remainder of our games."

The NCAA selection committee takes the top eight Div. II teams in the country. A loss for the Knights at the juncture in the season would eliminate their playoff aspirations.

McDowell said that although his team should beat Liberty, he is not taking the Flames for granted. "They are in a transition period right now," McDowell said. "They are moving up to I-AA next year, and they have played six I-AA opponents this season.

"Their record is not that good, but they are a pretty decent football team," McDowell con-

tinued. "We can't afford to have a bad game, and with the attitude that these young men have, I don't think that we will." Liberty went 1-9 last season.

The UCF offense has been unstoppable this season. The Knights lead the country in passing offense with 290 yards per game. The Knights also have the country's leading passer in Darin Slack.

Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell graduate, has passed for a school-record 2,300 yards and a school-record 22 touchdowns. "Darin is a different quarterback this season than he was in the past two," McDowell said. "He is a lot more confident, and has displayed his leadership qualities in every game."

Although the Knights had things pretty much their own way against Grand Valley last week, the big win proved to be costly. Wide receiver Bernard Ford, the leading receiver in the country with 1,172 yards and 12 touchdowns, will probably miss the game due to an ankle injury. Ford injured his right ankle in the second quarter of last week's game.

"His status is questionable," McDowell said. "Right now, I'd say that he probably will not be playing." Sean Beckton, a 1987 Daytona Beach Seabreeze graduate, will take Ford's place if he is unable to play.

Fullback Perry Balais, bulging 210-pound freshman, suffered a broken ankle in the game

and underwent surgery last week. Balais is out for the season. "I just hope that he will be able to come back by next spring," McDowell said. "It was a very unfortunate thing to happen, and we are going to have some changes in our backfield."

McDowell said that Jon Jordan, Robert Ector, and Gil Barnes will all be alternating at fullback. Mark Giacone, a freshman, has found a home at the tailback spot.

While filling in for Ector and Barnes when they were injured, Giacone has rushed for 351 yards and three touchdowns. The impressive performance has won the starting job for Giacone.

The UCF defense had its best game of the season last week, limited the Lakers to 184 total yards. The UCF defense caused nine turnovers, with seven of them leading to points.

"Our defense has been doing an incredible job," McDowell said. "I knew coming into the season that we would be strong, but I had no idea that we would be doing this well."

The UCF defense is led by linebacker Mike Coad and defensive tackle Steve Spears.

Another area that McDowell has been impressed with is his offensive line. Coming into the season, the O-line was McDowell's biggest concern. "I was more worried about the offensive line than any part of the team," McDowell said. "They came in inexperienced, but they have come around much faster than I thought they would." The Knight offensive line has yielded on three sacks in the last three games.

Vickery: Patriots' Sparkplug

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Of the two newcomers in the Lake Brantley High starting lineup this season, coach Stephanie Glance knew senior transfer Kim Gunderson would give the Lady Patriots experience and power on the front row.

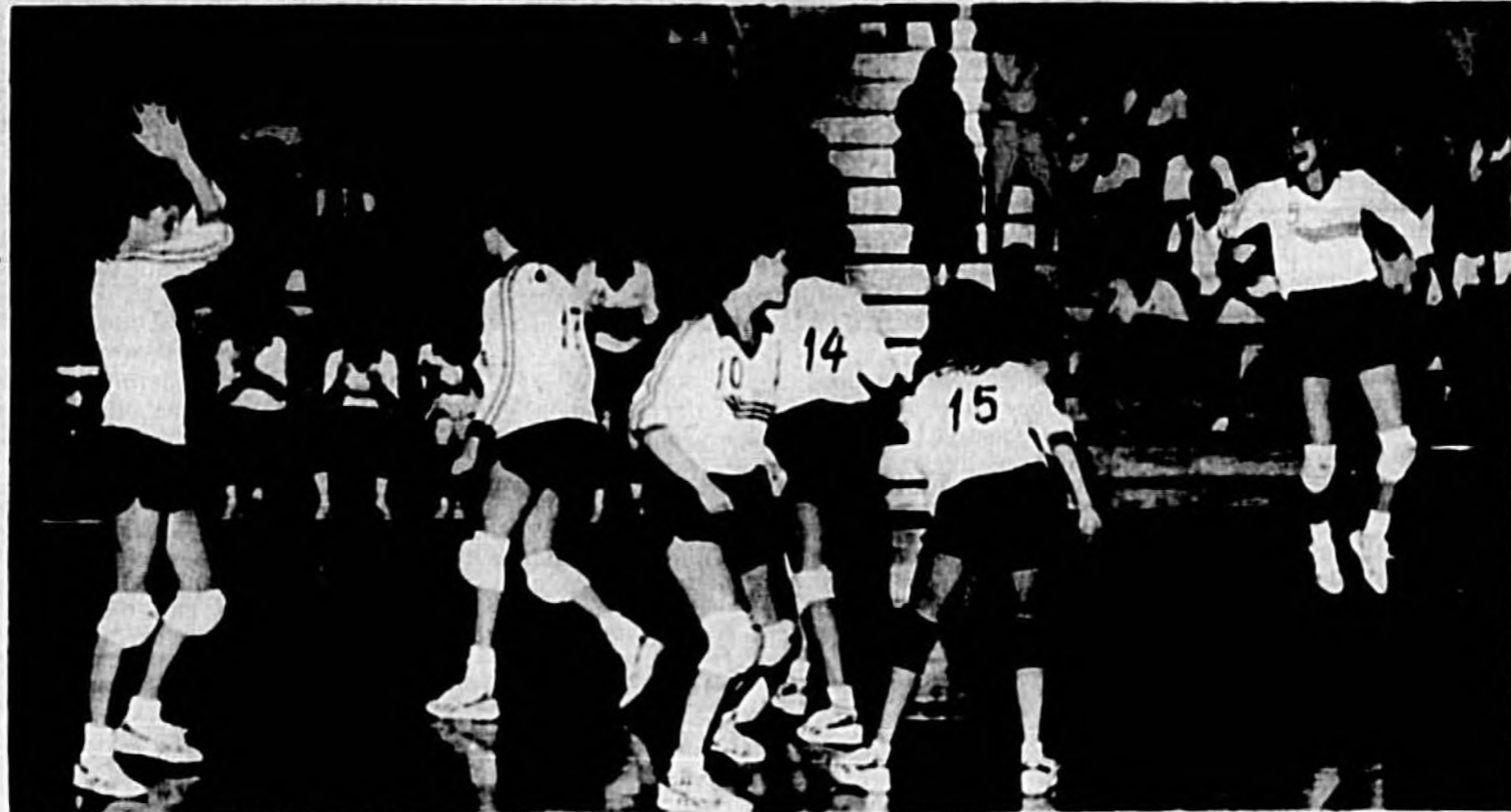
Glance didn't exactly know at first what senior Wendy Vickery could do because Vickery had not played the game since her freshman year at Lyman High.

While Gunderson has given Glance everything she expected and more, Vickery developed skills in one year that it takes most players two or three seasons to get down. And Vickery's all-around talents have helped Lake Brantley to a 20-7 record so far this season, including the 4A-9 District Championship.

Along with her capacity to learn the game quickly, Vickery has also been an emotional sparkplug for the Lady Patriots. Her dedication to the team is obvious — she bleeds red, white and blue.

"She gives us a tremendous spark on the floor," Glance said of Vickery. "I really like her intensity and the way she approaches the game."

Vickery, who is also one of the top soccer goalkeepers in Seminole County and was an infielder on the Brantley softball team that was second in the state last year, had probably her best night of the season Thursday night in district victories



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Wendy Vickery, far right, jumps for joy after putting down a spike in Thursday's 4A-9 title match against DeLand. Joining the celebration are Marianne Rodriguez (15), Pam Wittig (10), Barb Billmeyer (14), Kim Gunderson (17) and Dawn Gebhart (far left). Vickery had eight kills in the match as Brantley won the district title, 15-8, 1-15, 15-8.

over Spruce Creek (semifinals) and DeLand (finals).

Against Spruce Creek, Vickery had four kills and also served the last two points to break open a close second game (16-14). It was Vickery's defense, however, that kept Spruce Creek from taking the second game and evening the match. Spruce Creek's Kate Puschel put down a number of good spikes to bring the Lady Hawks back in game two.

With Brantley holding a 15-14 lead, Vickery dug out three consecutive hard hit spikes by

Puschel to keep the point alive and Puschel tried to adjust the angle on her next spike to get it past Vickery but she ended up hitting the antenna to give Brantley the final point.

"She (Vickery) dug out most everything that came her way," Glance said. "Her back row play has been excellent all season."

In the first game of the finals against DeLand, Vickery stole the thunder from DeLand powerhouse C.C. Hayden. In the game, Vickery put down six kills off beautiful sets by Marianne Rodriguez. Vickery drilled a few

balls so hard that Hayden herself had to be impressed.

"I've seen Wendy hit the ball that hard before," Glance said. "But not that many times consecutively."

After DeLand came back strong to win game two, the Lady Patriots turned their attack up to full throttle in game three with Vickery, Gunderson and Dawn Gebhart all getting in some big hits. Vickery had two kills in the game and also served four points after DeLand had taken a 6-0 lead. Lake Brantley went on to win the game and the match, 15-8, 1-15, 15-8.

"It was just a matter of wanting it bad enough," Vickery said of the victory over DeLand. "We pulled together as a team the third game and played the game we are capable of playing."

Lake Brantley will look to continue its storybook season this Tuesday when it hosts the 4A-5 Region playoff against Orlando Evans. Whether the success story keeps going or comes to a close, Wendy Vickery has definitely been an important chapter in the Lady Patriots' storybook.

Magic Set Ticket Prices

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Orlando Magic, one of four NBA expansion teams scheduled to enter the league in the next two years, has set season ticket prices ranging from \$1,935 to \$3,144.

Single-game admission ranges from \$45 for seats close to the court in the downtown arena now under construction to \$8 for a seat in the rear upper level at the end of the court.

Prices are yet to be determined for a limited number of luxury seats. Actor Jack Nicholson and others pay \$175 per game for such seats at Los Angeles Lakers home games.

Season ticket prices are for 41 regular-season games and two exhibition games.

The top general admission at Boston Garden currently is \$28. To see the Lakers at the Forum it's \$21.50, and a prime seat goes for \$30 at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

Magic General Manager Pat Williams, formerly with the Philadelphia 76ers, said prices might seem high in comparison to current league charges. But, he pointed out the cost was fixed two years in advance — Orlando begins play in 1989 — and is frozen for three years.

And he said the team needs money to be competitive.

"We have two choices in building a franchise," Williams said. "Either we go for it with top athletes and pay the kind of salaries you have to pay top athletes, or we scrape and cut corners and run a very conservative operation."

"We've made the decision to go out and build a great ballclub and build toward a championship."

During its drive to land a franchise, the Magic received more than 14,000 deposits of \$100 for season tickets. The club now has until December 1988 to collect at least half the cost of at least 10,000 season tickets or risk revocation of the expansion award.

A Minneapolis team also is scheduled to enter the NBA at the same time as Orlando. Teams from Miami and Charlotte, N.C., are to start play in the 1988-89 season.

Evert Survives Slow Start, Upends Potter

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Top seed Chris Evert survived a slow start Friday night to post a 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, victory over Barbara Potter and advance to the semifinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of New England.

In her bid for her 154th career title, Evert, 32 and ranked third in the world, is scheduled to face Gabriela Sabatini in Saturday's semifinals. Sabatini, the No. 3 seed, downed No. 5 Lori McNeil, 6-2, 6-3 Friday.

Also advancing were No. 2 Pam Shriver, a 6-4, 6-4 victor over sixth seed

Tennis

Hettina Bunge, and No. 4 Helana Sukova, who topped unseeded Eva Pfaff, 6-2, 6-1.

Evert, holder of a record 18 Grand Slam singles titles, was overwhelmed by Potter's serve in the opening set, but won out with her steady groundstrokes and solid passing shots when Potter's serve returned to normal.

"She just played an unbelievable first

set," Evert, a 16-year veteran of the pro tour, said of the seventh-seeded Potter. "I knew she couldn't keep hitting aces and service winners like that."

"Not even Martina (Navratilova) can do that," she said of her longtime rival, who is not entered.

Potter, ranked No. 26 in the world, attacked the net behind her first serve in the opening set and took advantage of several unforced errors by Evert for the early advantage.

"I knew when I went out there that I could take her by storm in the first set,

and I did," the 26-year-old Potter said. "I'm playing that well."

Evert escaped one set point when Potter hit a backhand volley long, and won the next point with a lob volley to stay alive in the set. Potter served three consecutive service winners for the set.

"I was thinking she wrote off the first set as an aberration. But I didn't," said Potter, of Woodbury, Conn.

Evert, of Boca Raton, Fla., grabbed the second set in 27 minutes, breaking Potter in the second and sixth games, then served out the final set.

Bodine Wins Riverside Pole

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Geoff Bodine earned the pole position Friday for the Winston Western 500, turning in a one-lap speed of 117.934 mph during first-day qualifying.

Bodine, driving a Chevrolet, edged Ricky Rudd of Chesapeake, Va., for the inside front row spot for Sunday's race (3:05 p.m. EST) at Riverside International Raceway. Rudd, driving a Thunderbird, recorded a qualifying speed of 117.696 mph.

"It's great to be back at Riverside and sitting on the pole," Bodine, of Chemung, N.Y., said after registering an elapsed time of 1:19.977 seconds. "Today was particularly exciting since I was one of the first drivers out and I was fortunate enough to have the warmer part of the day."

"I probably cooled 15 degrees by the time (Darell) Waltrip and (Terry) Labonte hit the track, and that had to make a difference."

Waltrip failed to qualify Friday

Racing

when he spun out in Turn 1 at the beginning of his qualifying lap. He will attempt to enter the field Saturday. Labonte qualified fourth at 117.217 mph.

Rounding out the top five were third-place qualifier Rusty Wallace in a Chevrolet at 117.465 mph, and Kyle Petty, who placed fifth in a Thunderbird in 117.465 mph. Dale Earnhardt, who won 11 of the first 12 races this year and has already clinched the Winston Cup championship, qualified eighth at 115.896 mph.

Bodine won the Winston Western 500 in 1984 and wants to repeat that performance.

"I'd love to scratch another win in the books at Riverside," he said. "It's one of my all-time favorite tracks and a great road course."

"The engine we used today was the actual race engine we'll use on Sunday, so the crew is

particularly happy with its performance and overall speed."

PAQUES WINS 300 POLE

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie Jon Paques of Albuquerque, N.M., captured the pole position for Saturday's \$47,000 NASCAR Motorcraft/Trak Auto 300 Grand American stock car race at Riverside International Raceway.

Paques, a former go-cart champion driving a Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z, is the youngest to win a NASCAR pole at the 2.62-mile road course. He established a Southwest Tour qualifying record Friday with a 114.935 mph lap.

The circuit's second-ranked Rookie of the Year candidate could win that title by posting his first Southwest Tour victory in the 188-mile, 72-lap race, which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. EDT.

"It's my dream to win it," Paques, 20, said, "but we don't expect that to happen. We just want to run up front, pit with the leaders."



Photo by UPI

Geoff Bodine is whisked out of his car after a NASCAR victory. Bodine claimed the pole position at the Winston Western 500 qualifying rounds Friday with a one-lap speed of

117.934 mph. Bodine edged out Ricky Rudd (117.696) for the pole of the race in Riverside, Calif., which begins Sunday at 3:05 p.m. (EST).

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

DOG RACING: At Sanford

Friday Night Results

11 Dancer 12.00 13.00 4.00
Dancer 1.00 1.00
Lester Angel 1.00 1.00

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TO BE HUMAN,
FREE THE
DID SO THEN
FOCUS YOUR
RECOVERY STRATEGY.
BE OBSERVANT AND
PRACTICAL, BUT
REMEMBER:
MIRACLES ARE AS
EASY AS BREATHING
IN LIFE.

SPORTS DIGEST

By United Press International
BASEBALL: The Kansas City Royals traded left hander Danny Jackson and shortstop Angel Salazar to Cincinnati for right hander Ted Power and shortstop Kurt Stillwell.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conference Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 11 10 .520 -
Philadelphia 11 10 .520 -

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL: Selection Army Church Volleyball League
Team W L Pct. GB
The Senators 12 2 .857 -

SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL: Sanford Men's Standings
Team W L Pct. GB
The Senators 12 2 .857 -

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Kansas City - Traded pitcher Danny Jackson and shortstop Angel Salazar to Cincinnati for pitcher Ted Power and shortstop Kurt Stillwell.

VOLLEYBALL: Selection Army League

VOLLEYBALL: Selection Army League
Team W L Pct. GB
Church of God (B) 12 2 .857 -

VOLLEYBALL: Sanford Co Ed & League

VOLLEYBALL: Sanford Co Ed & League
Team W L Pct. GB
The Senators 12 2 .857 -

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference East
W L Pct. PF PA
Indianapolis 4 3 0.571 140 103

Catching The Pelota Isn't Easy

Next time you go the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton and see a player drop the ball, you'd better remember that catching the Pelota (ball) is not as easy as it seems.



takes a real beating." Bussard said that the toughest thing about Jai-Alai is controlling the ball. "It does not have a true surface like a baseball," Bussard said. "It has little ripples in it."

this week that he had expected it to. With the early opening of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Bussard said that he didn't expect as many customers as usual.

"This is the first year that we have had to compete with the dogs this early," Bussard said. "We set out a goal as far as customers go, and we obtained it this week. I was a little surprised about that."

Gorman Rolls 677 Series

Don Gorman Sr. really took top honors for the week with a beautiful 677 series on the Sanford City League. Games of 218, 244 and 215 comprised his series. Don also had a 244-236/450 series on Tuesday Night Mixed and a 213, 233/632 on the Willett Men's Classic.



CHARIE ISOM 144, Chris Eckwall 120, Michelle Jementz 141, Rebecca Everly 142, Tasha Burks 103, Andrew Butcher 120, Eve Elliott 117.

Roche 220, Gary Andrews 206, Ron Stafford 213, Don Gorman Jr. 201, Ike Moon 222, Joel Waugh 205, 220, Jeff Chestnut 203, Andy Allen 206, Zack Hunter 215, Kit Johnson 203, 211, 217-651, Terry Waldrop 202, J.C. Carver 206, Ron Allman 204, 216, Don Gorman Sr. 213, 233-632.

JET BOWLERETTES: Luahn Jones 211; HI-NOONERS Helen 202-202; FORESTERS: Hank Doscher 216, Joe Fowler 226; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Bob Orwig 202, Dan Spangler 203, 203, Bill Gilbert 222, Vern Messersmith 202, Howard West 202, Torrey Johnson 211, Jim Carver 215, Don Gorman Sr. 218, 244, 215-677, James Tanner 225, Ralph Depalo 205, Tom Fahey 201, Al Beron 203, Al Fryer 208, Tracey Gooding 201, Andy Andrew 201, Bernie Hurley 223-202, Jack Katzer 215, Van Tilley Sr. 212.

Our Golden Age Games Bowlers will be competing this week on Monday at 11 a.m., Tuesday at 9:30 and Friday at 9:30. We are still looking for scorekeepers for all three days so if you can make it in to help the seniors out please come in at least 15 minutes before starting time each day. You may also call us ahead of time at 322-7542 and schedule yourself to keep score. It's a treat just to join the seniors while their having so much fun.

BLAIR AGENCY: C. Dunaway 200, Eric Langin 212, Bill Sinton 213, D. Dittich 201, Pat Miller 202, Randy Sinton 227, Tom Shelleby 204, Mike Walraven 212, Karen Walraven 221, Don Hunter 213, Al Beron 211; GATORS: Harold Skiles 200; THURSDAY NITE MIXED: Gary Andrews 201.

SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE: Rosa Ruffin 213, Joe Ruffin 206, Dottie Bryant 212-212, Nelda Bigger 205, Dan Bigger 258, Ed Houstoun 203, Ralph Houstoun 203, Scott Keen 201-203, Mary Del Hardy 203, Butch West 200, Lien Bul 201, Tracy Gooding 214, Ivory Whitaker 221-210-609, Gary Larson 212, John Pinder 205, Dean Hamilton 201, Bobby Bradshaw 203-201, Don Gorman Sr 211, Mike Cameron Jr 200, Ike Moon 204, Curtis Page 225-228-603, Mark Quick 217, Pee Wee West 203, Roy Templeton 210, Joe Bybee 222, Dave Jester 219.

TGIF: Bill Horn 205, Garry Rash 218, Pee Wee West 218, Cindy Large 201, Al Jimenez 226, Jim Morace 202-208, Jack Sobel 212, Les Huddenhagen 220, Rev. Mitchell 203, Fred Brown 201, Sonny Ganz 220, Lonnie Taylor 214, Chuck Todd 202-210, Bob Bates 212, Shirley Barbour 200, Al Bowling 214-209.

AKU TIKI: Ron Allman 220, Bill Halflin 225-216-634, Neal Fowler 254, Bill Cravens 217-208, Mikey Cameron 205, Curtis Page 202; YOUTH LEAGUE (5-8): Jamie Bessinger 69, Deba Templeton 92, Patrie Diagle 90, Ben Alpher 68; (9-11) Leslie Lepore 110, Tina Bessinger 107.

SCHEDULES

SEMINOLE (5-3)
Seminole 28, Astronaut 8
Seminole 29, Orlando Edgewater 20
Lake Mary 23, Seminole 17
Orlando Dr. Phillips 7, Seminole 3
Lake Brantley 20, Seminole 14
Seminole 19, Leesburg 13
Seminole 16, Oviedo 3
Seminole 17, Lyman 7
Friday.....at Lake Howell

Orlando Jai-Alai Now Open! Exciting 13 Games Every Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. Now thru April 9, 1988! You can bet on it! ADVANCE WAGERING OPENS AT 7 A.M. PIC-6 A \$2 BET CAN WIN \$10,000

DOG RACING NOW! NIGHTLY 7:30 p.m. (except Sun.) Matinees Mon., Wed. & Sat. 1:00 p.m. PLAY THE EXCITING & HIGH PAYING... "PIC 6" & "BIG 6" THURS. - FREE grand stand admission for ladies. SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

Lake Howell Rips Daytona Mainland

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**

Friday night's District 5A-4 game between Lake Howell and Daytona Beach Mainland didn't figure to be much of a game. The Silver Hawks came in riding a three-game winning streak while the Buca were winless in their first seven outings.

As it turned out, the Hawks were just too much for Mainland, pummeling the Buca, 34-7, at Memorial Stadium in Daytona.

The victory has clinched a least a tie in the district for Lake Howell. Howell can win the district if DeLand loses to Lyman or Lake Mary loses to Mainland next week. Howell is 5-3 overall, and 5-1 in the 5A-4. Mainland fell to 0-8.

"We had a very good offensive outing, and we gave everyone a chance to play tonight," Lake Howell coach Mike Biacaglia said. "I guess that we are on kind of a roll (four wins in a row), but we'll get a big test next week."

The Hawks will face a tough team next week when they host Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference meeting. Seminole beat Lyman, 17-7 on Friday night.

"I have got a lot of respect for Seminole," Biacaglia said. "They are a tough team in all areas." The game will be Lake Howell's homecoming.

Against Mainland, Lake Howell jumped out to a 31-7 halftime lead before substituting extensively in the second half.

Lake Howell quarterback Jeff Neace had a big game as he threw for a pair of touchdown passes. "Jeff did a real good job throwing the ball tonight," Biacaglia said. "He is a very confident player now." Neace has thrown a county-leading 11

Football

LAKE HOWELL 34, MAINLAND 7

Lake Howell	14	17	0	3-20
Mainland	7	0	0	3-10

Lake Howell — Smith 3 run (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Neace 1 run (Bird kick)
Mainland — Whitty 34 run (Bonomo kick)
Lake Howell — Neace 16 pass from Neace (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Darlington 20 pass from Neace (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Bird 26 FG
Lake Howell — Bird 34 FG
Mainland — Stillman 31 FG

Yards/kick not available

touchdowns this season. Lake Howell kicker Erik Bird proved to be an offensive weapon as he booted a pair of field goals.

Lake Howell got on the board first when it took advantage of a Mainland fumble early in the first quarter. Senior running back Cornel Rigby scored the first touchdown of the game on a three-yard touchdown run. The touchdown was Rigby's fifth of the season. Eric Bird's PAT gave Howell a 7-0 lead.

Howell took a 14-0 lead when Neace hit Gre Meyer with a 16-yard touchdown pass. The Hawks increased the lead to 21-0 when Neace scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Howell's final touchdown came when Neace hit Craig Derington on a 57-yard bomb for a touchdown. Howell made the halftime score 31-7 on a Bird field goal, and made the final 34-7 on a Bird field goal in the second half.

"I thought we played a very good game tonight," Biacaglia said. "We had over 400 yards in offense, and you can't complain about that."



John Curry heads up field for Lake Mary's Rams. Curry ran for 83 yards and two touchdowns Friday night to help Lake Mary rout Oviedo, 33-7, in Seminole Athletic Conference action.

Hartsfield, Davis Have Biggest Nights

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**

OVIEDO — Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield and wide receiver Calvin Davis are not your average, run of the mill football players.

It is tough for any junior to start on a high school football team, but Hartsfield and Davis, both juniors, not only start, but they start both ways.

And on Friday night against Oviedo, the junior tandem was the difference in Lake Mary's 33-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Oviedo.

Hartsfield, who was forced into action as a sophomore last season when Shane Letterio was injured, is maturing with every game. And against Oviedo, the level-headed Hartsfield recorded his most impressive performance of his career.

Hartsfield, who came into the game with 626 passing yards and four touchdown passes, threw for 233 yards and two touchdowns. "This was the best game that I have ever had," Hartsfield said. "Everything just seemed to go right tonight, and I just hope that we can keep winning."

Davis, a quiet but explosive receiver, caught a school-record five passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns. His outstanding performance gave him more yards in one game than he had in his first seven. Davis came in with five catches for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

"We ran the same play twice, and both times it worked for long touchdowns," Davis, who caught two touchdowns of 74 and a

Football

school-record 83 yards from Hartsfield, said. "Carlos just threw the ball high, and I ran under it. It was a simple fly-pattern."

The outstanding play by the juniors impressed Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. It also gave Nelson a glimpse at the future. "They did an excellent job," Nelson said. "I have to give them a lot of credit because they are both good kids, and have been working hard."

Both Hartsfield and Davis are quiet, but they let their actions on the field make up for their lack of oral communication. They are both silent leaders. "I'm just hoping to have a good season this year, and come back strong against next season," Davis said. "My dream is to play college ball."

Both Hartsfield and Davis are two reasons why Lake Mary's defense has been so successful. Davis filled in for injured defensive back Terry "The Cat" Miller and responded with an interception along with several tackles.

"Playing defense is a lot of fun," Davis said. "But I kind of prefer offense."

Hartsfield also played well in the secondary, recording his third interception of the season. The theft set up Lake Mary's second touchdown.

"Playing safety is great," Hartsfield said. "I think that our defensive secondary is a lot better this season."

Hardy Hears Call, Makes Clutch Stops

**By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer**

Ralph Hardy heard the word "lucky" called out quite a few times Friday night.

It didn't mean that Hardy was just lucky to be in the right place at the right time. It was a signal for the junior defensive tackle to do his job — stop Lyman tailback Victor Farrier.

"We were running a 50 eagle slant and when 'lucky' was called out that meant me," Hardy, who made three key stops in Seminole's 17-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory, said. "The play was designed for me to line up on my man and slant left and get number 48 (Farrier). I did and the play was there and I made the stops."

Farrier picked up more than his fair share of yards Friday as he ran 33 times for 162 yards and one touchdown with most of that coming in the first half. In the second half, Farrier again carried most of the offensive load for Lyman but Seminole's defense, led by Hardy, Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Ron Cox to name a few, rose to the occasion when it counted the most.

Down 10-7 at halftime, Lyman took the second half kickoff and mounted an impressive scoring drive. The drive went 60 yards to the Seminole three where the 'Hounds had a fourth-and-inches. Quarterback Steven Jerry tried to sneak for the first down but he was stopped cold by the middle of the Seminole defense and the ensuing

Football

measurement showed Lyman still inches short.

With the score the same, Lyman took over its next possession at its own 20. On a third and six, Farrier got the call but he was met in the backfield by Hardy who drove him back for a two-yard loss.

Lyman started to drive again early in the fourth quarter and got inside the Lake Mary 30. On a fourth and five at the Seminole 26, "lucky" was called again and almost as soon as Farrier got the ball Hardy was on top of him and jacked him back for a three-yard loss. That turned out to be one of the biggest defensive plays of the game as Seminole's offense then took over and drove for the clinching touchdown.

"Ralph (Hardy) made some great stops for us tonight," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "It was really a great defensive effort. Farrier got his 100 yards but we stopped him when we needed to."

After Seminole scored to make it 17-7, Lyman's final drive of the night ended when Steven Jerry's desperation pass was picked off by Leonard Lucas.

"The team came up with a good defensive performance and we did what the coaches were looking for us to do," Hardy said. "As long as we don't get big heads and keep playing as a team, we'll be all right for the two games ahead."

...Rams

Continued from 1B

scored on touchdown runs of one and eight yards. The two scores give him 13 for the season.

Nelson said that he had no choice but to go to the passing attack. "I've always had the confidence that we could throw the ball, but we really haven't had to that often this season," Nelson said. "But Oviedo has a tough defense, and they jammed up our running game early."

"We had to put the ball up in the air, and we were successful," Nelson continued. "We proved that we can throw if we want to."

The Lake Mary defense held Oviedo in check, limiting the Lions to 169 total yards. "Our defense bends a lot, but we bow back when we have to," Lake Mary defensive coordinator Doug Peters said. "The defense had a real fine game tonight."

The win may have been costly for Lake Mary as two starters were injured. Junior offensive tackle/kicker Alex Birle sustained a knee injury in the second quarter and missed the remainder of the game. "I twisted it pretty bad," Birle said. "I just hope that it is nothing serious."

Linebacker Dave Fencik also was injured, as the junior hurt his thumb. "I'm hoping that it isn't broken, but I have a feeling

it is," said Fencik, who played the entire game despite his injured thumb. "I'm going to have to get an x-ray."

Fencik said that constant pressure by the defensive line was the difference. "Our line was on top of them all night," Fencik, the second leading tackler in the SAC with a 14.7 average, said. "Our line made it impossible for them to throw the ball." The Lake Mary line forced two Oviedo interceptions as Hartsfield and Davis each picked up thefts.

The lone bright spot for Oviedo was running back Scott Bledsoe, making his varsity debut, rushed for 104 yards on 17 carries. "He is a good little back," Nelson said of Bledsoe. "He is a hard runner, and has a lot of good moves."

The Rams jumped out to a quick 19-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back. After holding Oviedo on its initial possession, Lake Mary got the ball at its own 24-yard line. After Curry picked up two yards, Hartsfield lofted a bomb to Davis. Davis, who was bumped on the play, made a fine adjustment to the ball and raced into the end zone for a 74-yard score. Alex Birle's PAT was wide, giving the Rams a 6-0 lead in 9:17 left in the first period.

On Oviedo's next possession, quarterback Matt Blanton was picked off by Hartsfield. Hartsfield returned the ball to the Oviedo 12, but the ball was brought back to the 27-yard line on a clip. Curry culminated the

nine-play drive with a one-yard touchdown dive. The two-point conversion failed, giving the Rams a 12-0 lead with 3:46 left in the first period.

The Rams held Oviedo once again, and got the ball back at their own 17. From there, Hartsfield hit Davis on the same play that worked earlier. It worked again, as Davis burned Oviedo for an 83-yard touchdown. "It was a fly-pattern," Davis said. "We thought that if I could get outside, Carlos could throw it high and I could get under it. It worked just right." Eric Birle, substituting for his brother Alex, booted the PAT to give the Rams a 19-0 cushion.

The Lions got on the board in the second period on a defensive play. Hartsfield dropped back into his own end zone to pass, and hit Davis on a nine-yard screen. Davis, however, coughed up the ball, and Oviedo's Nay Mathis scooped in up and hurried nine yards for the touchdown. Scott Waisanen's PAT made the halftime score 19-7.

The Rams came out in the second half and orchestrated a pair of lengthy, but well-executed scoring drives. The first march started at Lake Mary's 47. It was capped 14 plays later when fullback Ray Williams, who picked up 50 yards on 16 carries, scored on a one-yard touchdown plunge. Eric Birle added the PAT to make the score 26-7 with 8:49

left in the third stanza.

Lake Mary's second drive covered 75 yards and took 16 plays. Curry culminated the drive when he scored on a seven-yard touchdown run. Birle's PAT made the final 33-7.

It appeared as though Curry was stopped on the play as Oviedo's Chad Duncan darted in and hit Curry behind the line, but the determined senior fought off the tackle, and bulled his way into the end zone.

"I was getting really frustrated, and I needed to score," Curry said. "We played a solid offensive game in all areas tonight."

LAKE MARY 33, OVIEDO 7

First downs	LM	O
Rushes yards	17	12
Passes	43/145	26/121
Passing yards	10/15/1	4/11/2
Punts	233	48
Fumbles lost	0	3/40
Penalties yards	3/2	4/3
	8/85	7/60

Lake Mary — 19 0 7 7-23

Oviedo — 0 7 0 0-7

Lake Mary — Davis 74 pass from Hartsfield (kick failed)
Lake Mary — Curry 1 run (run failed)
Lake Mary — Davis 83 pass from Hartsfield (E Birle kick)
Oviedo — Mathis 9 fumble return (Waisanen kick)
Lake Mary — Williams 1 run (E Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Curry 7 run (E Birle kick)

Individual statistics

Rushing — Lake Mary, Curry 24-83, Williams 16-50, Stefan 3-8, Oviedo: Bledsoe 17-104, Bennett 5-41, Blanton 2-13, Pettit 1 minus 11.
Passing — Lake Mary, Hartsfield 11-151-233; Oviedo, Pettit 4-71-48, Blanton 3-41-8.
Receiving — Lake Mary, Davis 8-183, Richards 4-30, Burkett 1-20, Oviedo: Wilson 4-48.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	GB	Att	Pts	PA
Lake Mary	5	1	—	62	169	78
DeLand	3	1	1	62	128	76
Lake Howell	3	1	1	53	160	119
Seminole	2	2	2	53	143	93
Lyman	1	3	3	53	157	94
Lake Brantley	1	4	3 1/2	58	129	127
Oviedo	1	4	3 1/2	35	86	118

Friday's results
Seminole 17, Lyman 7
Lake Mary 33, Oviedo 7

DISTRICT 5A-7

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

*District champion

DISTRICT 5A-4

Team	W	L	GB
Lake Howell*	5	1	—
Lake Mary	4	1	1/2
DeLand	4	1	1/2
Lyman	2	2	2
Lake Brantley	1	3	2 1/2
Spruce Creek	1	4	3 1/2
Mainland	0	5	4 1/2

Thursday's result
DeLand 13, Spruce Creek 10 (OT)
Friday's result
Lake Howell 34, Mainland 10

How The Top 10s Fared

Class 5A
1. Pine Forest (7-1) d. Choctawhatchee, 34-14
2. Washington (7-1) d. Kulerford, 36-6

...Noles

Continued from 1B

Eaddy ran a down and out to the left corner of the end zone and Blake put it on the numbers for the touchdown. J.J. Partlow's point after tied it at 7-7 with 10:12 left in the half.

Neither team threatened again until the last two minutes of the half when Blake drove the 'Noles to the Lyman 19, set up by a 24-yard pass from Blake to Curtis Rudolph.

With seven seconds left and no time outs remaining, Seminole went for the field goal and Partlow nailed a 36-yarder to give the Tribe a 10-7 halftime lead.

Lyman came out in the second half and immediately grabbed the momentum as, with Farrier carrying eight times for 40 yards, the 'Hounds had a third down at the Seminole four. Lyman needed just two yards for a first down by quarterback Steven Jerry was stopped inches short on a third-down dive play. Jerry tried the same play again on fourth down, but Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Ralph Hardy hit him at the line of scrimmage and held him one-inch short of the first down and Seminole took over possession with 6:00 left in the third period.

"We had a chance to take the lead and the momentum but I made a bad call on the fourth-down play," Scott said. "I shouldn't have called a quarterback sneak when I have a running back who is averaging over 100 yards per game."

Seminole held onto its 10-7



Seminole's J.J. Partlow gets off a 36-yard field goal out of the hold of Curtis Rudolph. Lyman's Mike Whittaker, left, almost got a

hand on the ball but Partlow made good on the kick to give Seminole a 10-7 halftime lead.

lead at the end of the third quarter, but Lyman had another long scoring drive in the fourth. The 'Hounds got down to the Seminole 26 and had another fourth down play. This time, Farrier got the ball, but he was tackled in the backfield by Ralph Hardy for a three-yard loss.

The 'Noles then put together a 71-yard scoring drive with Blake's 23-yard run on first down igniting the drive and a 21-yard pass to Eaddy, combined with a 15-yard penalty by Lyman, put the ball at the Lyman 18.

Jones, who ran 10 times for 74 yards, got Seminole to the 11

yard line and Rudolph then busted into the open and ran down to the two-yard line before he was hit by Lyman safety Jerry. The ball popped out of Rudolph's hands and bounced into the end zone where Benji Futrell fell on it for the Seminole touchdown. Partlow added the conversion to make the final 17-7.

While Jones led the rushing attack with 74 yards, Blake completed 10 of 17 passes for 111 yards to surpass the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

"Jeff ran the offense really well tonight," offensive coordinator Emory Blake said.



Bears-Pack: Oldest Rivalry

NFL Capsules By United Press International Sunday, Nov. 8 Houston (10-1) of San Francisco (1-1) Favorite — San Francisco by 9. Turf — Artificial. Houston Coach Jerry Glavinia — "They're good on both sides of the ball. I think the approach we have to take is not to get excited about them." Bears Coach Bill Walsh — "They have excellent talent of every position because most of their players are top draft choices. This is one of the top three critical games of the season for us. Houston offense — QB Warren Moon has completed 67 of 132 passes for 885 yards, 9 TDs and 6 INTs. Dan Dierdorf earned Givens has caught 23 passes for 327 yards and 3 TDs. Former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier ranks No. 2 in AFC in rushing with 417 yards on 87 carries and 3 TDs. Bears defense — Tays in NFC in pass yardage (187 yards a game), fourth in rushing yardage (119.4 yards a game). The defensive line led by injuries, but the linebacker corps led by Mike Walter (34 solo tackles) is solid. Defensive linemen Larry and Jeff Fuller (14 and 10 solo tackles) and Tim McKyer is a gambler. Bears offense — QB Joe Montana has completed 128 of 196 attempts (65.7 percent) for 1,513 yards, 16 TDs and just 6 INTs. His favorite receivers are Jerry Rice (31 catches for 381 yards) and Roger Craig (39 receptions for 264 yards). Bears defense — Three man rush should not bother Montana much, which adds pressure to linebackers, who must stop Roger Craig as a receiver. DE Ray Childress and NT Doug Smith will be taking on a rather inexperienced Bears offensive line. Key matchups — WR Jerry Rice vs. man-to-man coverage of Patrick Allen or Steve Brown; OLB Ray Childress vs. youthful tackle Morris Barton (rookie) and Steve Wallace (2nd year); OLBs NT Doug Smith vs. C Randy Cross; OLBs LB Mike Walters vs. RB Mike Rozier. Key injuries — Houston: NT Charles Martin (shoulder) questionable. San Francisco: OT Keith Frazier (neck) and LB Kevin Dean (knee) out. Head-to-head — Bears lead series, 2-2, won last meeting 24-11 in 1984 at San Francisco. Streaks — Bears have won five straight games since season-opening loss to Pittsburgh. Montana has thrown for 10 touchdowns in last three games. San Diego (6-1) of Indianapolis (4-3) Favorite — Even. Turf — Artificial. Bears Coach Al Saunders — "This is a credit to the players who kept the team together through the ordeal of the strike. Our players showed a lot of maturity. Veterans took the new players under their wing." Colts Coach Ron Meyer — "There is no doubt Eric Dickerson is going to mean a lot to the Colts. Great players always bring out the greatness in others." Chargers offense — Dan Fouts has completed 83 of 134 passes for 1,020 yards and 4 TDs. Lionel James owns 18 catches for 291 yards. RB Gary Anderson has 41 carries for 165 yards and 15 catches for 141 yards. Bears defense — Has allowed only 183 points, lowest in the NFL. LB Duane Bickett won AFC Defensive Player of the Week last Sunday with four sacks against the New York Jets. The rush by ends Donald Thompson and Jon Hand made his tackles possible. LBs are anchored by veterans Cliff Adams and Barry Krauss. Secondary improved but still suspect. Bears offense — Newly acquired RB Eric Dickerson makes the Colts a legitimate threat to rush for the first time since they moved from Baltimore. QB Jack Trudeau, or Gary Hogeboom if he has recovered from cracked ribs, should have more upon passing lanes. WR Bill Brooks a deep threat with TE Tim Sherwin and WR Matt Buzza steady for short passes through the air. Bears defense — Has been more physical and consistent under Saunders. Top tacklers are LB Billy Ray Smith and SS Martin Bayless. Key matchups — Chargers WR Lionel James vs. DB Neasey Givens. Colts RB Eric Dickerson vs. LB Billy Ray Smith. Chargers QB Dan Fouts vs. LB Duane Bickett. Key injuries — Colts QB Gary Hogeboom (rib) questionable. Chargers LB Cory Plummer (rib) and hand, questionable. Head-to-head — Chargers lead series 5-2. Chargers won last meeting 17-13 in 1986. Streaks — San Diego has won six straight games. Chargers have beaten Colts four straight times since 1976. New Orleans (6-3) of LA Rams (1-4) Favorite — New Orleans by 3. Turf — Natural. Saints Coach Jim Mora — "My feelings about being a (playoff) contender is like potential. You haven't done it yet, you shouldn't take about it. A lot of teams have potential, but they never reach their potential." Rams Coach John Robinson — "To write (the season) off, as far as I'm concerned, is crap. I refuse to accept that. This is not the time not to have faith in the people that you have." Saints offense — Led by Rubeen Meyers (423 yards, third in NFL), Saints own league's second best rushing attack; QB Bobby Herbert has completed 53 percent of passes for 4 TDs and 4 INTs. Eric Martin and rookie Lonell Hill are big play WRs. K Martin Anderson one of game's best. Rams defense — Has given up most passing yards in NFL; CB LeRoy Irvin suspended Wednesday and won't play, will be replaced for second straight week by Mickey Sutton; DE Shawn Miller among NFL leaders in sacks. Bears offense — With departure of Eric Dickerson, Rams managed just 42 yards rushing vs. Bears last week, rank 27th in NFL in passing. Jim Everett has completed just 48 percent of his passes for only one TD and 4 INT. Charles White leads NFC in rushing (486 yards) and Mike Lansford tops conference in scoring, missing just one FG in 12 attempts. Saints defense — Ranked No. 1 overall in NFL, first against pass and second against run; intercepted five passes last week in blanketing Atlanta 38-0, only sixth shutout in team's 21 year history; DE Bruce Clark key rusher. Key matchups — Saints' WR Eric Martin vs. CB Mickey Sutton; Saints' DE Bruce Clark vs. T. Irvin Pankey; Saints' CB Reggie Sutton vs. WRs Henry Ellard and Ron Brown. Key injuries — New Orleans: TE Mike Walters (knee) and WR Herbert Harris (hamstring) out. LA Rams: FB Buford McGee (Achilles tendon) out. Head-to-head — Rams lead series 24-11. Saints won 37-10 five weeks ago in non-union game; Rams won last meeting of regulars 26-13 last Nov. 12 at Anaheim. Streaks — Rams have lost 9 of 10 games dating to last season. Miami (10-4) of Cincinnati (1-1) Favorite — Cincinnati by 1. Turf — Artificial. Dolphins Coach Don Shula — "You have to think, with (Bengals QB) Boomer Esiason and the group he has around him offensively and the job (QB) Dan Marino does with our people, it should be a wide open, offensive football game." Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "They have added some aggressive speed in their defensive personnel, and their offense is now more balanced between the run and pass than in the past few years." Dolphins offense — Fourth in NFL overall, No. 1 passing, No. 10 rushing. QB Dan Marino (14 TDs, 67 percent completion rate) throws to WRs Mark Duper and Mark Clayton (4 TDs each). Line has allowed league low 6 sacks in seven games. Rookie RB Troy Stratford has emerged as a triple threat — running, receiving and returning kicks. Bengals defense — Fifth in NFL, No. 1 against run, 12th vs. pass. Has not allowed a 100-yard rushing game or 200-yard passing game by an individual opponent. LB Reggie Williams leads team in tackles with 36 solo, 10 assists. Despite improvement, unit still lacks ability to come up with big plays. Bears offense — Second in NFL in rushing, 23rd in passing for 11th overall. QB Boomer Esiason ranks third in league with 98.2 rating, threw for 387 yards last week in loss to Oilers. RB James Brooks not at top form (118 yards on 43 carries for 3.3 average) but still second on team with 17 receptions. WR Cris Collinsworth leads with 30 catches but still looking for first TD of season. Dolphins defense — Ranks 21st in NFL, 13th against rush, 25th against pass. Belated last week by return of LB John Offerdahl, who had nine tackles in first action since injuring arm in August. S Glenn Blackwood among AFC leaders in three interceptions. Unit had 11 interceptions this year, compared to 13 in all of last year. Key matchups — Bengals NT Tim Krumrie vs. C Dwight Stephenson; Miami WR Mark Duper vs. CB Lewis Billups; Cincinnati LB Joe Killy vs. QB Dan Marino. Key injuries — Miami: DE John Boatright (high) and LB Larry Kalcik (virus), both questionable. Cincinnati: C Dave Rimbington (ankle), DE Jim Skow (ankle) and RB Larry Kinnebrew (high), all probable. Head-to-head — Dolphins lead series, 7-3, won last meeting 26-14 in 1982 at Miami. Streaks — Dolphins have beaten Bengals three straight times; Bengals regulars have lost last three games, all in final minute; Marino has thrown for at least one TD in 27 consecutive games, third longest streak in NFL history. Tampa Bay (4-3) of St. Louis (2-8) Favorite — Cardinals by 2 1/2. Turf — Artificial. Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings — "Panicky? No. A little desperate? Yeah." Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins — "I'm concerned about us getting better." Buccaneers offense — Has committed a league low 11 turnovers. QB Steve DeBerg is the NFC's No. 2 rated passer. Averaging 23.4 points a game. James Wilder leads running attack. Cardinals defense — Gave up game-winning TD with only 48 seconds remaining last week. The Cardinals are allowing 23.7 points a game, 72nd in league. Allowed 376 yards a game, which is 26th in the NFL, has just 5 INTs this year. Bears offense — QB Neil Lomax completing 57 percent of his passes for 1,295 yards and 8 TD. He's averaging 223 yards per game, but has been sacked 20 times in his four games this year. Line has allowed 26 sacks this year. With Roy Green hurt, J.T. Smith has become the favorite receiver. The running game produced 177 yards last week, with FB Earl Ferraill gaining 79 yards in 10 carries. Buccaneers defense — Leads the league plus 15 takeaways ratio, including 14 fumbles. Allowing only 84 yards a game rushing. Ranked sixth in the NFL with 25 sacks. Has allowed only 18.3 points a game. Key matchups — Tampa Bay DE Ron Holmes vs. OT Luis Sharpe; Tampa Bay NT Mike Stensrud vs. C Derek Kennard. Key injuries — St. Louis: WR Roy Green (hamstring) and LB E.J. Junior (hamstring) doubtful; WR J.T. Smith (shoulder); WR Don Holmes (knee); OG Joe Bostic (ill) probable. Tampa Bay: None. Head-to-head — Series tied, 3-3; St. Louis won last meeting, 21-17, in last year's final game. Streaks — Cardinals won both games the teams played last year. Tampa Bay seeking best getaway since 7-2 in 1979. Atlanta (10-4) of Cleveland (4-3) Favorite — Cleveland by 13. Turf — Natural. Falcons Coach Marlin Campbell — "The Browns are strong in every facet of the game, so we have to be consistent to challenge them. Our defense has to play better as a unit." Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "The Falcons are very good and Coach Campbell emphasizes the importance of field position. Rich Donnelly is an exceptional punter, and their return men are exceptional." Falcons offense — Ranked 30th overall in league. QB Scott Campbell (51 of 108 for 891 yards, 6 TDs, 7 INTs) has been erratic. WRs Stacy Bailey (16 for 368, 3 TDs) and Floyd Dinkins (11 312, 2 TDs) are prime targets. RB Gerald Riggs (79 for 321, 1 TD) is mainstay of running game that has not had the black and white running back. Browns defense — First overall in AFC and third in NFL. CBs Hankerson and Frank Minnifield and SS Ray Ellis and Fella Wright dominant against the pass. Pass rush, though, is weak with DEs Carl Hairston, Al Barber, Sam Clancy and Reggie Camp inactive. LB Mike Johnson guides a strong run defense. Browns offense — Middle of the road in NFL rankings, but so much in passing. QB Bernie Kosar (88 of 148 for 1,209 yards, 7 TDs, 3 INTs) has had some pass protection at times. WR Brian Brewster (23 for 372, 4 TDs) and RB Earnest Byner (21-228) have provided steady receiving. Ground game, with Byner (36-122, 1 TD) and RB Kevin Mack (10-198, 2 TDs), has suffered. Falcons defense — Murring, and 20th in NFL. Injuries to LBs Buddy Curry and Joel Williams and CB Scott Case only weaken further a contingent that has allowed an average of 288 yards per game. DEs Mike Gann and Rick Bryan should pressure Browns offense. Key matchups — Atlanta DE Bryan vs. T Paul Farron; Atlanta secondary vs. QB Kosar and his receiving corps. Key injuries — Atlanta: LB Buddy Curry (knee), LB Joel Williams (shoulder), RB Sylvester Stamps (hand) doubtful, Cleveland: G Ricky Baldwin (ankle) out; TE Travis Tucher (knee) out; LB Mike Junkin (wrist) doubtful; C Mike Baeb (ankle) questionable. Head-to-head — Browns lead series, 6-1, won last meeting, 23-7, at Atlanta on November 16, 1984. Streaks — Browns have won four straight over Falcons; Browns TE Otis Newsum has a pass catching streak of 119 games; Riggs has caught 147 passes without a TD. Chicago (6-1) of Green Bay (2-8-1) Favorite — Chicago by 10. Turf — Natural. Bears Coach Mike Ditka — "They (Packers) got off to a bad start but since then, they have been playing very well. It looks to me like they are doing things with a lot more discipline and better than they did in the past." Packers Coach Forrest Gregg — "They have a fine football team. Let's give them their due credit. They have excellent talent and those people play hard and they're aggressive. And I admire that in them and I respect them." Bears offense — QB Jim McMahon will be looking for WR Willie Gault after Gault's 2 TD receptions against Kansas City. RB Walter Payton held to just 15 yards at Kansas City but has had his best rushing games against the Packers. Packers defense — Pass rush inadequate. LB Johnny Holand performed well upon joining the team from Bucs game and replaced by Steve Callier, who may start. RB Brent Fullwood is a threat but has been plagued by a recurring ankle injury. Bears defense — Allowed both Tampa Bay and Kansas City to run up big early leads in last two games. Bears probably will blitz a lot against Wright. Key matchups — WR Willie Gault vs. Packer secondary; LE Dan Humphries vs. RT Steve Callier or Alan Vinograd. Key injuries — Chicago: DE Sean Smith (rib) questionable, QB Jim McMahon (groin), G Mark Bartz (last), T Jim Covert (shoulder), WR Dennis McKinnan (rib), WR Dennis Green (ankle), probable Green Bay DE Chris Mandeville (leg) questionable, RB Brent Fullwood (ankle), DB Mark Murphy (concussion), NT David Logan (hamstring) probable. Head-to-head — Chicago leads series, 72-55. Bears won last meeting 17-10 in 1986. Streaks — Bears have won 21 straight with McMahon as starting QB; Bears have won last four games against Packers. LA Raiders (10-4) of Minnesota (10-4) Favorite — Minnesota by 3 1/2. Turf — Artificial. Raiders Coach Tom Flores — "We're fighting for our lives now, just like the Vikings are." Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "Two good teams that have been backed into the corner should make for an interesting football game." Bears offense — Struggling for cohesion. Offense is 4th in AFC and 20th in the NFL. QB Russ Wilson has rushed 82 times for 265 yards and 3 TDs. Todd Christensen has caught 22 passes for 211 yards and 2 TDs. Lot of new faces on offense, especially on the line. Vikings defense — Ranked 5th in the NFC and 6th in the NFL. Secondary has come up with only 7 INTs. DE Doug Marlin's 38 career sacks are most among active Vikings and 4th on club all time list. Vikings offense — No running backs with as many as 208 yards. Best is Darrin Nelson, slowed by back injury. Rookie D.J. Dorier has five TDs but is averaging only 3.7 yards a carry. The offense is 8th in the NFC but 19th in the NFL. Raiders defense — Ranked 3rd in AFC and 4th in NFL. LB Jerry Robinson leads team with 3 1/2 sacks. Has second fewest takeaways in AFC. Key matchups — Raiders' OLT Brian Holloway vs. DRT Keith Millard; Raiders' QB Hilger vs. secondary headed by All Pro S Joey Browner. Key injuries — Los Angeles: S Stefan Adams (knee), Bob Bockwinkle (ankle), LB Jerry Raboin (knee) and Bruce Wilkinson (groin) questionable. Minnesota: FB Alford Anderson (neck), G Terry Tausch (knee), LB David Howard (ankle) and TB Darrin Nelson (back) probable. Head-to-head — Raiders are 5-1 against Vikings, including a 22-14 Raiders win in Super Bowl XI. Last meeting 1984, when Raiders won 23-20. Streaks — Raiders have lost four straight. Vikings' loss to Seattle ended a five game win streak for quarterback Wade Wilson as a starter. Vikings failed to throw a TD pass against Seattle after hitting for 10 in first six games. Washington (6-1) of Philadelphia (10-4) Favorite — Washington by 3. Turf — Artificial. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs — "They're 3-1, just like we are, excluding the strike game. I know our guys respect them. They've been very smart and they are well coached. Our last game against them, it was tied 24-24 before we made two big plays to win it." Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan — "The Redskins are probably the best football team in the National Football League right now." Redskins offense — Led by QB Doug Flutie, who leads NFL with seven sacks, against RT Mark May, who missed first game of year between two teams. Eagles' WR Mike Quick against CB Darrell Green; RB George Rogers against Eagles defensive line. Key injuries — Washington: None. Philadelphia: FB Michael Maddix doubtful with broken hand. Head-to-head — Washington leads series 69-39-5, including 34-24 victory on Sept. 13. Streaks — Redskins have won five straight games overall and 10 of their last 13 against Philadelphia. Dallas (4-3) of Detroit (1-4) Favorite — Dallas by 3. Turf — Artificial. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry — "It will be hard for us to reach the same peak emotionally when we play Detroit. But if we come out and play hard and concentrate on what we are doing, we should be all right. I've always said 75 percent of the game is mental. We will have to try to keep our mental edge. The win over New York was a stepping stone in the right direction." Lions Coach Darrell Rogers — "We have to become more single-minded toward Sunday's game. Last week, we had a lot of outside things interrupt that single-mindedness." Cowboys offense — Capitalized on turnovers in 4th quarter against NY Giants to score 19 points, 12 on NFL record equalling a FG by Roger Ruzek. QB Danny White was 24-33 against Giants for 245 yards. Club only got 31 yards rushing from Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett. Walker caught 6 passes for 62 yards while TE Doug Cosbie had 6-72. Lions defense — Severely hurt in backfield by loss of starting FS Devon Mitchell (knee surgery, missed season) and CB Bobby Watkins (leg injury, missed season). Regulars are allowing 421 yards, 22 points a game. Cowboys offense — Offensive line is makeshift due to injuries to G Keith Dorney and T Rich Strangor. TE Rob Rubic has made critical drops and may be replaced by Jimmie Giles. QB Chuck Long inconsistent. Cowboys defense — DT Ed Jones tipped two passes by QB Phil Simms that were intercepted by DT Jim Jeffcoat, who also recovered a fumble, and NG Randy White. Jeffcoat was turned into 26-yard TD. Key matchups — Cowboys' TE Doug Cosbie vs. safeties. Cowboys' RB Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker vs. linebackers. Head-to-head — Dallas leads, 6-2, including 31-7 in last year's meeting. Streaks — Lions' regulars have lost eight straight over two seasons. Cincinnati (10-4) of Cleveland (4-3) Favorite — Cincinnati by 13. Turf — Natural. Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "The Browns are strong in every facet of the game, so we have to be consistent to challenge them. Our defense has to play better as a unit." Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "The Falcons are very good and Coach Campbell emphasizes the importance of field position. Rich Donnelly is an exceptional punter, and their return men are exceptional." Falcons offense — Ranked 30th overall in league. 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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-2994 CA-18-G JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE FORFEITURE OF \$1,350.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND PUBLICATION To: All Second Party 211 Murphy Road Winter Springs, FL 32788

On the 21st day of July, 1987, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

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, All Salaried and Diane Salaried, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.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), to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 18th day of December, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

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.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of forfeiture.

DATED THIS 9th day of October, 1987. NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 327-7334

Publish October 18, 25 & November 1, 8, 1987 DET 183

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87-326 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF VIRGINIA LEE SIMPSON DERY, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of VIRGINIA LEE SIMPSON DERY, deceased, File Number 87-326 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate; and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration November 1, 1987. Personal Representative VICTORY W. DERY Attorney for Personal Representative CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQ. 2601 Wells Ave., Suite 121 Fern Park, FL 32730 Telephone 305-831-4402 Publish November 1, 8, 1987 DEU 4

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Date of the first publication of this notice of administration November 1, 1987. Personal Representative WILLIAM INNANEN 10 Moore Loop Winter Springs, Florida 32708 (305) 327-1634 Attorney for Personal Representative W. LANE NELSON, ESQUIRE 135 W. Central Blvd. Suite 200 Orlando, Florida 32801 (305) 843-6314 Publish November 8, 15, 1987 DEU 55

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-0223 CA-09-G

THE FIRST, P.A., a corporation formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM M. THOMPSON, III and WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 87-0223 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 18, Block 35, DREAMWOLD 4TH ADDITION according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 69, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of November, 1987, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida. DATED THIS 28th day of October, 1987 (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk Publish November 1, 8, 1987 DEU 9

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-487 CA-09-L

RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, now known as BARNETT BANK, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR. whose address, residence, domicile and whereabouts are unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Complaint for foreclosure on property, to-wit:

Lots 41 & 42, Lake Sylvan Estates, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 13 & 14 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. RUSSELL H. NAHM, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the title of which is RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, and accordingly, these presence command you to appear and file your answer or other pleadings with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, to serve a copy thereon on Plaintiff's attorney, STEVEN L. LAURENCE, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 32772 0778, on or before the 3rd day of December, 1987. Otherwise a default will be entered against you and the relief granted as demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 29th day of October, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987 DEU 11

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-2994 CA-18-G

JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

IN RE FORFEITURE OF A 1977 DODGE CHARGER AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER X522N197420 SECOND PUBLICATION TO: Wayne F. Hogan 104 Lee Avenue Longwood, FL 32750 3804 and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

a) One 1977 Dodge Charger Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number X522N197420 THE SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 5th day of March, 1987, at or near the Mayfair Country Club, or the Sanford Police Department, Sanford, Seminola County, Florida.

On the 21st day of July, 1987, the Sanford Police Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

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 claimant, Wayne F. Hogan, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of December, 1987, at 1:30 p.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), to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on the 18th day of December, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

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.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of forfeiture.

DATED THIS 9th day of October, 1987. NORMAN R. WOLFFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 327-7334

Publish October 18, 25 & November 1, 8, 1987 DET 184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87-326 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased, File Number 87-326 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate; and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration November 8, 15, 1987. Personal Representative WILLIAM INNANEN 10 Moore Loop Winter Springs, Florida 32708 (305) 327-1634 Attorney for Personal Representative W. LANE NELSON, ESQUIRE 135 W. Central Blvd. Suite 200 Orlando, Florida 32801 (305) 843-6314 Publish November 8, 15, 1987 DEU 55

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-0223 CA-09-G

THE FIRST, P.A., a corporation formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM M. THOMPSON, III and WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 87-0223 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-487 CA-09-L

RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, now known as BARNETT BANK, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR. whose address, residence, domicile and whereabouts are unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Complaint for foreclosure on property, to-wit:

Lots 41 & 42, Lake Sylvan Estates, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 13 & 14 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. RUSSELL H. NAHM, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the title of which is RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, and accordingly, these presence command you to appear and file your answer or other pleadings with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, to serve a copy thereon on Plaintiff's attorney, STEVEN L. LAURENCE, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 32772 0778, on or before the 3rd day of December, 1987. Otherwise a default will be entered against you and the relief granted as demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 29th day of October, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987 DEU 11

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87-326 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased, File Number 87-326 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate; and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-0223 CA-09-G

THE FIRST, P.A., a corporation formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM M. THOMPSON, III and WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 87-0223 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-487 CA-09-L

RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, now known as BARNETT BANK, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR. whose address, residence, domicile and whereabouts are unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Complaint for foreclosure on property, to-wit:

Lots 41 & 42, Lake Sylvan Estates, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 13 & 14 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. RUSSELL H. NAHM, in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the title of which is RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, and accordingly, these presence command you to appear and file your answer or other pleadings with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, to serve a copy thereon on Plaintiff's attorney, STEVEN L. LAURENCE, of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 32772 0778, on or before the 3rd day of December, 1987. Otherwise a default will be entered against you and the relief granted as demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 29th day of October, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987 DEU 11

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 87-326 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY MARGARET INNANEN, Deceased, File Number 87-326 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate; and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration November 1, 1987. Personal Representative WILLIAM INNANEN 10 Moore Loop Winter Springs, Florida 32708 (305) 327-1634 Attorney for Personal Representative W. LANE NELSON, ESQUIRE 135 W. Central Blvd. Suite 200 Orlando, Florida 32801 (305) 843-6314 Publish November 8, 15, 1987 DEU 55

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-0223 CA-09-G

THE FIRST, P.A., a corporation formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM M. THOMPSON, III and WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 87-0223 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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RUSSELL H. NAHM, as Trustee/Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR., SUN BANK, N.A., of Sanford and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, now known as BARNETT BANK, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH K. CREAMONS, JR. whose address, residence, domicile and whereabouts are unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Complaint for foreclosure on property, to-wit:

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line 70¢ a line 3 consecutive lines 70¢ a line 7 consecutive lines 90¢ a line 10 consecutive lines 53¢ a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12-Legal Services SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates..... 285-321-1210

13-Card of Thanks THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS ANSWERED

21-Personals CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR Free Pregnancy Test, Confidant, Natl. Call for appt. 327-7695

23-Lost & Found COCKATIEL, Lost in Pincrest area. Answers to Mary Roward 323-5630

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details 1 800 432 4354 Florida Notary Association

PROFESSIONAL SWEDISH Massage by massage in doctor's office Call 330-7040

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3276 CA-15-G

JOHN C. MIZE, JR. vs. TERRY J. MARTIN, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that an action to quiet title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses on the attorney for the Plaintiff, Terry J. Martin, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that an action to quiet title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses on the attorney for the Plaintiff, Terry J. Martin, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TERRY J. MARTIN, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TERRY J. MARTIN, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TERRY J. MARTIN, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO TERRY J. MARTIN, individually and as trustee, 70 Beachman Place, New York, New York 10022. Reporting under the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 114

JANITORS: Immediate openings. 6:30pm. In Lake Mary area. Call 1-322-3888

A JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! a 100's of unadvertised jobs available daily. All fields wages & areas. Full/Part time steady. Top Pay & benefits. Hiring Most! Many needed.

LOCATORS: 600-6661

LABORERS: Need woodwork ing or construction back ground. Apply: Trussco Bldg 1145 E. 20th, Sarasota

LANDSCAPERS: Exp. with driver's license. Full time positions. Call 322-8133

LOAN PROCESSOR: 1 yr. Consumer Loans exp. re quired. Typing skills 25 wpm. Salary neg. Apply in person. First Federal of Seminole County

MATERIAL HANDLING SUPERVISOR: In charge of loading, unloading and pack ing of frozen food shipped to homes through Fla. Must have previous supervisory exp. & good communications skills. Should be creative, de tailed & team oriented. Apply in person. Rich Plan of Fl. 201 W 13th St. Sarasota

GREEN'S PRODUCE is now accepting applications for drivers Call 321-3070

ROOMER Exp'd for established clientele. Lake Mary/Sarasota area. Pet Animal Supply 323-6235

HAPPY ELVES Child Care Center needs well organized loving teacher for toddlers. 1:30 to 3:30. 321-7264

HIRING LABOR, TERM & career positions. Government jobs your area. Call 219-290-1465 ext. 104

HOUSECLEANER: Dependable, good worker. 20-30 hrs. Good pay. 323-7477

NOW HIRING Full & part time cashiers. Good starting pay. Advancement opportunities. Exp. preferred but not neces sary. Flexible scheduling. Call for interview appt. Tannock Oil Co. Hwy 418, Colton, FL 321-21-9991

INTERVIEWERS a No selling, no travel. Pleasant outdoor work. Apply from noon. R.L. Polk & Co. 3000 Orlando Dr. (Sun Bank Bldg.) Sarasota or call 1305/323-6300 for details. EOE/M/F

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

DEVELOPMENT PLANS EXAMINER

Graduation from High School and five (5) years pro gressively responsible sub professional civil engineering work including responsibility for reading, reviewing and interpreting development site plans, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Fla driver's license (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, re stricted, revoked, or suspen ded)

Apply by 5pm, Nov. 16, 1987



71—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE PART TIME 20 NEEDED \$5.50 HR.

30 positions open for 4 weeks. First 15 to be accepted receive additional \$35 bonus upon completion of assignment. No fees or contracts.

Regency Temporaries 740-0111

71—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & HELPERS: Steady work. Call 321-9744

CARPENTER TRAINEE: \$10/hr. Call 323-4971

CENTRAL ACCESS: \$45 Fee

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES: \$10/hr. Call 323-4971

MUSICIANS: We offer bonuses, flexible schedules, daily pay, and lots of work. Experience a must. Apply: EXCHANGE BUILDING HWY 17, 92, MAITLAND

Medical Personnel Pool 740-3284

CLEAN UP: Meal cutting room. Part time 3-7 pm. Must be non smoker. Apply: Rich Plan 401 W. 19th, Sarasota

CLEANING TRAINEE: \$230-\$350 wk. Call 323-4971

CENTRAL ACCESS: \$45 Fee

CONSTRUCTION: All fields. All phases: carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, helpers, laborers. Hiring Now. Top pay, steady. LOCATORS: 600-6661

CONSTRUCTION HELP: Heavy equipment operators, carpenters & laborers. Apply at Flea World, 9am til 12 noon, see George or Danny

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEE: \$3.99/hr. Call 323-4971

CENTRAL ACCESS: \$45 Fee

COOK & WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person at Christa's 323-3443 or 323-5425

DELIVERY HELP WANTED: Must be 18 years of age. FL drivers license, & good driving record required. Please apply in person at Badcock Furniture, 2306 S. French Ave. Sarasota, FL 323-3738

DENTAL ASST.: Full time, COA, expanded duties, new L.H. Mary office 221-1558 or 323-9988 evenings

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Exp. re quired. Benefits Salary Com munication. 9075-4300

DOCTORS ASSISTANT: \$6.50/hr. Will Tr. Call 322-4971

CENTRAL ACCESS: \$45 Fee

DRIVERS: part time, Wed. Fri. only. A valid Fla. drivers lic. required. Applicants must be 18 yr. or older & know how to drive standard shift. Apply at Sanford Auto Auction 2715 W. 1st St., Sarasota. See Sheila

ALL TYPES SECURITY PERSONS: Do you have expe rience? Do you want to become a security profes sional? We will pay you \$4.25 hr. to join our unique training program. These are permanent positions that in volve uniformed security of fac ility under cover agents, & investigators. Male or female. For more information call: 303-423-9947

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR: Looking for a well organized person to lead the elderly in activities program. Must play musical instrument & have typing skills. Call Better Living Center 499-3083. EOE/M/F/M

ADMINISTRATOR: \$10,000 mo opportunity. Nat. co. Interest ed? 662-7111 ext. 209

ALL AROUND PERSON: for lawn work & cleaning apartments. Apply in person: Sanford Court Apts. 1301 S. Sanford Ave. Sarasota

APPLICATORS: Earn up to \$13.50 per hr. No experience necessary. Training available for full part time positions in Sanford area. Call 813-886-7151

ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE WORKERS: Local Sanford Co. Seeking reliable individuals to work in Air conditioned plant. \$4.50/hr. Never a fee! Apply in person Mon. to Fri. 9:11am. and 11:30am. Trid II Bldg., Suite 215, behind Altamonte Mall Theatres

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL: Local Sanford Co. Seeking reliable individuals to work in Air conditioned plant. \$4.50/hr. Never a fee! Apply in person Mon. to Fri. 9:11am. and 11:30am. Trid II Bldg., Suite 215, behind Altamonte Mall Theatres

ASSEMBLY WORK: at home, plus my others. Earn good wages in spare time. Info 504-641-0091 ext. 1429 Open 7 days. CALL NOW!

ASSEMBLY WORKERS: Part time. \$3.35 per hr. Apply at Harbor Medical, 121 Central Park Place, Sanford

ATTENTION! AVOM: for extra money for back to school & Christmas. 323-2659 or 323-4888

ATTENTION! EDUCATION & Health Services students: Positions are available for live in, day time & part time students in central Florida homes. Contact: Thomas Spencer of America 835 E. Somers Blvd., Ste 220 Casselberry, FL 32707 or call 305-233-7479

TELEMARKETING: Need persons with good phone voice to answer phones, set apps., & solicit. 3pm-10pm. Mon-Fri 9am-11am 3pm-5pm. For appl. phone: 323-2269 or (904) 775-2072

TELEPHONE SALES: 45 hr. wk. No experience neces sary. Call 648-8949

THE SANFORD HERALD: is now accepting applications for independent Carrier Agents. Applicants should apply be tween the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm, 300 N. French Ave. Ask for Kevin Kelley

71—Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS: Per manent full & part time positions. Training, uniforms & equipment furnished. Must have phone & transportation. Apply 130 E. Colonial Dr., Suite 205, Orlando. EOE

SECURITY OFFICERS: Un trained. \$3.50 per hr. & up depending on assignment & experience. Uniform & equipment furnished. retirees welcome. All shifts available. Apply: Job Services, 3600 Park Ave. Suite 101, Sanford, 9am-11am, Monday, Nov. 9th

SMALL OFFICE: Part time, experience & maturity are necessary. Computer knowl edge helpful. Call 321-2773

STYLISTS: Needed busy store. Part time full time. Guaranteed \$4 per hr. Please Call 321-3991

A & B ROOFING: 323-9417

Call for appointment. Own it transportation necessary. Laborers over 18 years old. Experienced Roofers

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR: full time or on call to work in ICF/AR with mentally re tarded, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call 321-7271

TRUCK DRIVERS: wanted, over the road. Good pay. D.O.T. qualified. 1 yr. experience in last 3 years. Physical & Drug screen will be required. Bestman Trucking... 323-2330

WAITRESSES: HOSTESS/CASHIER Experienced or will train. Apply 2 to 4pm, Holiday House Restaurant, Hwy 17, 92, near Lake Mary

WE WANT YOU OUR TEAM: As a manufacturer of boys' activewear, we take great pride in the quality garments we produce. The source of our pride stems from our emp loyees. It is through their effort that we are now entering our 5th year of successful opera tion. We are looking for people to provide a work environment that allows our people to not only be productive, but to enjoy their jobs. We provide a modern, clean, air conditioned facility. We offer incentive pay, excellent health care benefits, paid holidays, paid vacations, flexible hours and a friendly working atmosphere. If you would like to join our team and are an experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Operator, please contact us. We welcome your interest.

SAN DEL MAR, INC. 274 Old Lake Mary Rd. Sanford, FL 32811-21-3010 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES! Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support, dom estic relocation, reasonable duty time, beautiful new office. Sell in Lake Mary, Longwood, Sanford, Call: Bob Hatheway... 323-2738

Stevenson Realty, Inc.

WOMEN BOB PACKERS: Apply in person. Brann Farms Highway 40, Sarasota

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEEDED A WOMEN NOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!

LABOR FORCE

DAILY PAY Work Assignments Daily • Weekly • Monthly 321-1590

NO FEE

91—Apartments/ House to Share

NEAR FLEA WORLD: Share 2 bedroom house. \$30 week in cludes electric. 322-9410

ROOM in private home, kitchen & laundry privileges. Excellent neighborhood, refer ences required. 648-4243 w/days 321-0416 w/eve/ds

ROOMMATE: wanted to share 2 bdrm. Pool & racquetball. \$260 mo. Call: 323-6437

ROOM & RENT-MATES: Let us help you find someone to share the rent. 321-4354

4 BDRM. HOUSE: 1 person. Private bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call: 322-2428

93—Rooms for Rent

FURN'D private bath, kitchen & laundry privileges. near S.C.C. Female only. \$45 dep. \$43 wk. 321-2491 after 3:30pm

FURNISHED ROOM: Kitchen facilities avail., downtown. \$30 wk. + dep. Call: 322-5084

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM: Convenient location. Private entrance. 322-4507

ROOM in private home. Work ing person. \$45 wk. references. 323-5296 eves & weekends

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: A 1 clean. Huge 2 bdrm with screened porch. Includes washer/dryer & fireplace. \$100 wk + \$200 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6947

EFFICIENCY: Clean, attractive. Util. lighted off street parking. 323-4507

SANFORD: 1 bdrm cottage, close to downtown. \$90 wk + \$200 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6947

NEAR DOWNTOWN: 2 br., 1 ba, carpet, \$225 mo. \$300 sec. No pets. 374-4879 or 321-6900

OSTEEN: 2 bdrm apartment. Large yard, private, quiet. \$300 mo. Call: 323-8278

SANFORD: Lovely 2 bdrm. With screened porch. \$90 wk + \$200 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6947

SANFORD: 1 bdrm. Adults only. No children or pets. Res. area. \$158 + dep. 323-8019

SANFORD AREA: 1 bdrm. \$100 wk. Utilities included + dep. 321-6114 or 322-4828

SMALL EFFICIENCY: working adult, utilities furnished. \$75 wk. + \$100 dep. 322-2617

SANFORD: 2 bdrm apt., close to downtown. \$90 wk + \$200 sec. 323-2269 or 321-6947

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

LARK MARY: Efficiency near to lake park. \$238 mo. Leave message for Kevin at 1092 1954 before 2:30 weekdays

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom: fenced yard, appliances, w/w carpet. \$85 wk + \$300 sec. 321-6947 or 323-2269

BANBRO COVE APTS: 6311 Moves In Qualified Applicants ONE YEAR LEASE 300 E. Airport Blvd. 323-6401 Tues-Fri 9am-6pm Mon-Sat 9am-5pm Same Sat 10-4

CLOSE IN: Large 1 bdrm., 988 sq. ft. Call: 323-4507

E & B APTS: 1 bdrm., 1 bath. \$27.25 Move in. Wk 371.25. Air, carpet, appl. 323-1763

GREAT LOCATION: Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story. Available on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, re tires welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL. THE HARBOR VILLAGE APARTMENTS... 323-9790

GREENVIEW VILLAS: 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. • 1st Month's Rent Free • • With 12 Month Lease •

DO NOT RENT until you've seen THE MOST SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. in Sanford. 321-6884

LOADED: 1 1/2, c/h/a, blinds, c. fans, refrig., range, dishwasher, w/ washdry, POOL, \$275 mo. 94 John's Beach Road. 322-4122

MARINERS VILLAGE: Lk. Ada 1 bdrm \$300 mo., 2 bdrm. \$360 mo. 323-8670

NOVEMBER SPECIAL: • 1st Month's Rent Free!

1 bdrm 1 bath \$345 month • Pool & Laundry Facilities • Convenient Location

FRANKLIN ARMS: 1120 Florida Ave. 323-4406

PARKSIDE PLACE APT.: \$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 2 br., 1 ba., eat in kitchen, private patio. 323-2674

PORZIG REALTY, INC.

3/2 SPACIOUS Apartments, con. heat & air, all appliances. \$375

322-8678

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS: Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL ONE YEAR LEASE 2500 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6438 Tues-Fri 9am-6pm Mon-Sat 9am-5pm Same Sat 10-4

SANFORD: 611 Park Ave. 1 & 2 bdrm., Apts. Weekly rates avail. 322-4634

APTS TO COME HOME TO: Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 3 bedroom apartments with at tic storage & private patios. SANFORD COURT APTS. 3201 S. SANFORD AVE 323-3801 ext. 311

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY: Lg. 3 1/2 home. Separate garage. Good neighborhood & schools. \$450 mo + \$300 sec. 659-4892

FAIRLANE ESTATES: 3 br., c/h/a, fenced. \$450 mo + \$300 sec. 321-3858

HIDDEN LAKE 3/2: cha. blinds, air/therms, garage, fenced. lawn/mower, cul de sac. \$550. St. John's Realty Realtors 322-8123

IN DELTONA: • • HOMES FOR RENT • • • \$76-1424 • •

LAKE MARY: 2 bdrm., walk to elementary, near S.C.C. \$400 mo. + \$200 sec. Some furn. 323-8294

PORZIG REALTY, INC.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, contemporary 2 story with family room, central h/a, fireplace & trees. \$450 mo.

3/2, cont. h/a, large fence yard, good neighborhood, Fla. room. \$500. (month to month)

322-8678

SANFORD: Large 2 bedroom. Near downtown. \$350 mo. 904-775-4512

SANFORD: 3/2, W. of I. Country, LR. DR, library, fam rm w/rl, fenced yard, garage. Kids/pets ok. \$650 mo. 321-1912 days. 323-0524 eves

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., garage. \$500 mo. 669-6364

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large screened porch, kitchen furnished. Call 322-1197

SUNLAND: 799 Cherokee Cir., 3 br., freshly painted, built in oven, range, carpet, util. rm. Lease \$410 discounted \$71-3346

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

34th & MYRTLE: 3 bdrm., large fenced backyard. Pets & kids play. Call: 322-9552

DELTONA: Small 2 bdrm., 1 bath, real clean, wall air, 12x12 storage shed, nice yard. No pets. \$300 sec. \$74-1040

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Large 2 bdrm. duplex, C/H/A, appli cences, screened porch & private driveways. 321-8218

DELTONA DUPLEX: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, near I-4 & Deltona Plaza. \$375 mo. \$74-8644

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

EXCELLENT location, con. heat & air, carpet & utility room. 1st and last. 323-2796

SANFORD: Avail. Dec. 1. New 3 1/2 & 2 1/2, garage, 1st and 2nd porches, carpeted, all appl., closets galeral. \$330-5430 mo. 1st & 2nd. (Discount) \$24-4857

SMALL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, just for couple. \$280 + deposit. Call 323-2336 or 323-1093

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

LATE MODEL: AC, furnished \$350. New low monthly. Super clean & ready. OWNER FI nancing Adults. 323-1081

117—Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE: or of fice for rent. 600 sq. ft. pro vided on auto parts store. \$350 mo. + sec. Call: 321-3190

OFFICE SPACE/STORE: 2000 sq ft. available next to Driver's License office in Palm Plaza. \$400 mo.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323-2928

121—Condominium Rentals

PINEHEDGE CLUB: Luxurious 2 1/2, cande. Pool, tennis, washer and dryer. STARTING AT \$425. Landmark Fla. Inc. 322-1736

127—Office Rentals

BAYHEAD CENTER: Lake Mary Blvd. 900 sq. ft. 1500 per month. Call 322-2720

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1pm-5pm New homes in quiet neighborhood. Near shopping, schools, banks & restaurants. Don't miss seeing these 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Apts. deep lots, easy maintenance, 10 year warranty, and much more. All \$69's. Directions: From 1792 turn West on Santa Barbara, right on E. Captain. Ready to go! Cash Cont. 661-461

ZONED BMO: 3 bdrm., near Lake Manroe, downtown. Owner will hold mtg. \$24-092. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

MOCE: 3 bdrm., home with 3 bath, shade trees. \$28-000. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

OWNER ANXIOUS: reduced this nice 3 bdrm., new carpet, new paint, vacant. Ready for occupancy. \$29,900. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

OWNER WILL ASSIST FINANCING! Nice starter or retirees home. 3 bdrm., family room, screened room, shade trees, fenced. \$43,300. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

PRETTY 4 bdrm., 3 bath in upgraded condition, new carpet, new paint, cont./h/a. See if you'll love it! \$52,300. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

ZONED RMO: 174 ft. on Sanford Ave. Nice 3 bdrm. with family room. \$49,900. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

NEED SPACE: 5 bdrm., 3 bath, huge family room & screen room. \$62,000. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

3 cleared acres, near hospital & lake. \$23,000. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

FIVE ACRES: Mini ranch, fenced & cross fenced. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, barn & tack room. \$134,000. BEA WILLIAMSON... 323-4762

NOW ABOUT A Charming Older 2 story home in Sanford histor ic area? 3 1/2, dual c/h/a, ready for your finishing touches. \$47,500. JUNE PORZIG... 322-8678

JUST REDUCED TO \$55,000! Very nice home in a great neighborhood & school dis trict. 3/2 with large fenced yard, family room, and c/h/a. JUNE PORZIG... 322-8678

COMPLETELY RESTORED with beautiful woodwork throughout. 3 story, 3 1/2 ba. a high assumable mortgage if you qualify. \$76,900. JUNE PORZIG... 322-8678

322-8678

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.

GENEVA

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

JULIE BOYD

Realtor Associate

ENERGY REALTY, INC.

323-2959 • 349-5807

EYES & WEEKENDS

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-1008 CA 9 L

LYNNA A. WHALEN and MARY J. WHALEN, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

CLINTON L. HOLT and LEITHA L. HOLT, his wife, and PRIZE PROPERTIES, INC., Defendants

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell by public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on December 17, 1987, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

LOT 457, WINTER SPRINGS UNIT FOUR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 8, 6, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida (53AL).

DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish November 6, 15, 1987 DEU 48

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1912 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, FL 32792, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RADIANT ENERGY COMMISSION, 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/ Ronald E. Myhrns Publish November 6, 15, 22, 29, 1987. DEU 67

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 139 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CUSTOMER BRICK PAVING, 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/ Michael A. Muehl Publish October 18, 25 & November 1, 8, 1987. DET 102

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 13, 1987 in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Front Yard setback requirements in a GC-1 district.

Lot 16 & 17 S 15' of Lot 18, beginning northwest corner of Lot 18 running north 60' West 17' South 40' East 17' to beginning of more specifically de scribed as located: 2915 French Ave.

Planned use of the property is to Erect Canopy over existing Comm. Bldg.

B. B. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 284.0103) Publish: October 29, November 8, 1987. DET 137

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 503 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Protect-Tite, 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/ Robert A. Gerhard /s/ Talmadge Luke Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1987. DET 248

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 199 Manatee Drive, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of C. J. Properties d/b/a Lake Kathryn Sales, 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/ Helen L. Stairs, Agent Publish October 18, 25 & Nov ember 1, 8, 1987. DET 175

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-1328 CA 9-L

COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

LOYCE DRISKELL, a single woman and MONTGOMERY WOODS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION: 137718

TO: LOYCE DRISKELL aka LOYCE DRISKELL SEARCHY, a single woman, if alive, and/or dead her (their) unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns and all persons or parties claiming by through, under or against her (them).

Residence unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following prop erty in Seminole County, Florida:

CONDOMINIUM UNIT NUMBER 105, AND CARPORT UNIT NUMBER 5, MONT GOMERY WOODS, PHASE I, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF MONT GOMERY WOODS RECORDED OCTOBER 19, 1981 IN O R BOOK 1361, PAGE 170, FIRST AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED IN O R BOOK 1441, PAGE 187, AND AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25, PAGES 91, 92, AND PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO GETHER WITH AN UN DIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COMMON ELEM ENTS DECLARED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CON DOMINIUM TO BE AN AP PURTENANCE TO THE ABOVE CONDOMINIUM UNIT, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Carol Gables Federal Build ing, 1541 Sunset Drive, Suite 202, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 9th day of December, 1987, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, at her above address, or immediately thereaf ter, otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com plaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 4th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Court BY: Cecilia V. Ebern Deputy Clerk Publish: November 6, 15, 22, 29, 1987. DEU 49

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 503 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Protect-Tite, 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/ Robert A. Gerhard /s/ Talmadge Luke Publish October 25 & November 1, 8, 15, 1987. DET 248

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 531 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASS LIMOUSINE, INC., 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/ Kenneth W. Dahi Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987. DEU 4

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1538 North Ridge Lake Circle, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of C & B CONSULTING, 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/ Barbara J. Pistole /s/ Carroll L. Pistole Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987. DEU 5

71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE PART TIME 20 NEEDED \$5.50 HR.

30 positions open for 4 weeks. First 15 to be accepted receive additional \$35 bonus upon completion of assignment. No fees or contracts.

Regency Temporaries 740-0111

71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

ERP BRICK masons & laborers: Vic Langley Masonry, c/o Pepper Southern Inc., Adult Ed. facility. Seminole Community College, Sanford, FL. Call 322-9335

FRONT DESK person: Euber ant, people loving. Busy chiropractic office. Must be organized, great smile & type. Call between 1pm & 3pm, leave message. 326-8240

BARBER/HAIR MAN: Must be dependable & have car. Min. 24 hrs. wk. \$4.50 hr. Year round private estab. 322-1771

GLASS & MIRROR installers: for Sanford corp. serving Or ange & Seminole co. Expe rt once preferred. Empire Glass & Specialties Inc. 321-4548

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 3pm. 322-7356

71—Help Wanted

71—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & HELPERS: Steady work. Call 321-9744

CARPENTER TRAINEE: \$10/hr. Call 323-4971

CENTRAL ACCESS: \$45 Fee

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES: \$10/hr. Call 323-4971

MUSICIANS: We offer bonuses, flexible schedules, daily pay, and lots of work. Experience a must. Apply: EXCHANGE BUILDING HWY 17, 92, MAITLAND

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141—Homes for Sale

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

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, screened porch, large, shady, corner lot. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 281-9277

SANFORD: 300 Larkwood Dr. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Pool home w/ lots of extras. Lg. corner lot in idyllic area. Must See. Call 322-5886 or 321-4827

SKYLARK: Large 4/2 needs a little TLC & priced accordingly. Asking \$89,500. 229-8822 **FIRST REALTY INC.**

SO MANY FEATURES Packed into a small price!!! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, c/h/a, garage, cul-de-sac. Extra, extra large lot! Good schools. 129 Bent Oak Ct. 322-5886 or 321-4827 After Hours Call: Selma Williams 322-1587

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7400

141—Homes for Sale

REPOSSESSED homes from the Gov't from \$1 plus repair/taxes. Throughout FL/Nationwide. Also tax properties. 216-453-3090 including Sunday ext. H232

SANFORD NEW HOME 2 BDRM on 6 acres. Will consider Motor Home on trade. 321-8136

STEMPER

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

A BIG FAMILY! Try this 4 bdrm. home on for size. Only \$29,800. Terms

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Duplex: licensed, up to code, pos. cash flow, owner finance. Only \$47,200

WE HANDLE GOV'T REPOS CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 322-4991

PINECREST: 3/1, w/w carpet, c/h/a, carpet, lam. & util. rooms. Immediate occupancy \$47,500 or \$49,500. 688-8191

141—Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY Only 3% down for FHA. Owner will help with points & closing costs. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Lake Mary schools, clean. \$48,900. Call: 322-1599

REALTY REALTOR 326-8800

LAKE MARY CONDO on lake. 2 br. 2 bath, fireplace. \$3,000 dn. \$48 mo. 329-7230 or 322-5425

LARGE COUNTRY LOT with 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Owner will hold mortgage. \$57,900. 324 Oak Way. After Hours Call SELMA WILLIAMS 322-1587

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7400

LOCH ARBOR: Assumable, non qualifying. 3/2, 2300 sq. ft., Florida rm., C/H/A, all appliances. 322-2545 or 322-7666

LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 3 bdrm., home features c/h/a, fenced lawn, single garage, lots of trees! Only \$45,900. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlimited 322-7888 or 326-3888

NORTHLAKE VILLAGE: Lovely 2 bdrm., 2 bath, condo. Assume or we pay costs. Call 321-3079 Today!

141—Homes for Sale

JL
321-7823

LAKE MARY: 3/2, lots of extras. Only \$76,500. No qualify. 9 1/2%. \$48 mo. 322-5825

GENEVA: Log Home on 5 acres 1 bdrm with custom interior city water, appliances included. **FINANCING AVAILABLE \$58,000 FIRM** Evenings 369-9571 or 323-0888. Must see to appreciate.

HALL REALTY REALTOR

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

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN: 3 bdrm. home, con. heat & air, fenced, 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, extra large screened porch. Low down pymt. Only \$52,900

323-5774
2686 Hwy. 17-92

141—Homes for Sale

ADORS: \$4,000 assume this 10 1/2% non-qualifying mortgage. 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhome, all appls., fenced patio. 2 yrs. new. Only \$37,900. 321-9713. Daniel & Wetherunder ERA

BATEMAN REALTY: Lic. Real Estate Broker. **COUNTRY:** 3 for the price of 1. Nice 3/2 with rentals. Terms. \$74,900

3416 SANFORD AVE: 2/2 with 98x190 lot. Assumable Mortgage. Cash. Owner will hold second & move in. \$85,900.

4/1 BLOCK, fenced back. \$49,500

67 ACRES: Wooded, high & dry. 3400 Sanford Ave. 321-2257

DEVEX
DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

SANFORD-IDEALWILDE: Custom 4 bdrm., 3 bath split plan, maintenance free home. Screen pool area, white brick fireplace, large master suite with private atrium, landscaped lot. Exceptional value at \$110,000

SANFORD! Good value for the growing family. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, freshly painted interior, eat in kitchen, FIREPLACE, partially fenced backyard. 1 year home warranty free to buyer. \$52,500

LONGWOOD! Elegant and meticulously maintained 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living atrium. Family room with fireplace, kitchen has breakfast bar and dining area. Fully landscaped. Scr. POOL & SPA! \$179,900

322-9031

International Business Ctr 250 International Pkwy. Hawthorn, Fl. 32746

HIDDEN LAKE: 3 bdrm., 2ba. Low down & assume \$56,000. Mortgage at 9 1/2%. 322-6736pm

PARK MODEL TRAILER: 1982, 25ft. with tip ups & 10x20 Florida room. In excellent condition. 323-2219

SANFORD: 785 sq. ft. living area, 100x100 lot. Motor home 24' x 8' 1/2" color screen, 8 mi. '72 Ford chassis. 323-7479

USED HOMES From \$1,200. **Gregory Mobile Homes.** 322-5200

143—Waterfront Property / Sale

DOCK YOUR BOAT on the St. John's River and enjoy this elegant 3200 sq. ft. home. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, office, formal living, dining rm., gourmet kitchen, great room with fireplace, family rm. with wet bar. Much more! Re/Max Unlimited Inc. **MARY TOBIN** 266-3000 or 322-7886

181—Appliances / Furniture

AMANA WASHER/DRYER: Large capacity, almond, almost new. 323-8642 evenings

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

WANTED TO BUY: that old broken furniture, dressers, chests, etc. Call before hauling it to the dump. 323-7469

WARD'S DRYER: 1 year old. Used only couple of months. \$200. Call 323-1024

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

PHILCO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: 25" color screen, 8 track, am/fm, turntable, 5 ft. walnut cabinet. \$300. offer. 322-4914 after 5:30 pm

25" ZENITH Color console TV for sale. Good cond. 1st \$100 takes it! Call 321-2645

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE USED: Executive, standard, secretarial, salesman desks, wood or metal office chairs, lateral & vertical files, credenzas and Planhold hanging clamps. Excellent condition. Orange Trading Post, 3602 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. 1-855-5510

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 305-291-8281 collect

NEW CERAMIC TILE around your tub. Many colors \$185 installed. 904-649-5428

195—Machinery/Tools

SIMPSON Pressure Cleaner: 1600 PSI. Like new, acc's. \$950 offer. 320-2826 leave message

199—Pets & Supplies

BEAGLE: AKC. Female. 1 1/2 yrs old. \$75. 321-7746

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups: AKC. 8 wks. old. champion bloodlines. \$250. 321-4966

REDUCED DUE TO ILLNESS

1.2+ acres, commercial on HWY. 17-92, frontage on 3 streets, 2600 block area. **MAKE AN OFFER & Platted Lots.** Excellent opportunity for investors. Reduction requires cash only... \$220,000.00.

BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 323-4118

141—Homes for Sale

HUGE 4/2 corner lot, lg open plan. Immaculate. Extras. Owner asking \$84,900. 695-6714

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS: BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.E.M. A.I.R.E.A. APPLICATED REALTOR 322-4118 Florida, Virginia, Maryland

CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1, 985,000. W. Maitland Blvd. 322-7282

FRENCH AVE. Bldg. has 3 stories. Sale or lease. 720 sq. ft. Zoned C-2. Terms. 1-955-2670

151—Investment Property / Sale

QUAD: Quiet neighborhood. New siding & roof. Low down. Call John 229-8103 or 329-8838

153—Acreage/Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST: High and dry, wooded lots. Mobile home, camping, O.K. Hunting and fishing. \$5,450 w/ \$150 dn. \$43.71 monthly. (904) 236-4579 days or (904) 622-2638 evens.

SAPPHIRE VALLEY N.C. acreage: 8000 down or best offer. No credit check. \$204 mo pymt. 321-3654 after 6pm

SOUTH SANFORD: 2.3 acres. 318,222. lots of trees. \$26,000. Call 323-7430

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE '86 Oak Springs Mobile Home. Dbl. wide, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, in family park. Extras. \$19,000. 574-9542 or 321-8159

GOOD DEAL: Take over payments. 1984 24 x 48 Palm Coast Double Wide in Sanford. (w) \$31,400. or 322-7891 (h)

GREAT DEAL! '81 16x44, 2 1/2 Marriage Cove. E. Palm. cond. Moving must sell. Appraised \$16,800. Sell \$11,000. 322-8840

LATE MODEL: AC, furnished. \$350 down low monthly. Super clean & ready. OWNER Financing Adults. 322-9081

PARK MODEL TRAILER: 1982, 25ft. with tip ups & 10x20 Florida room. In excellent condition. 323-2219

SANFORD: 785 sq. ft. living area, 100x100 lot. Motor home 24' x 8' 1/2" color screen, 8 mi. '72 Ford chassis. 323-7479

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

DOCK YOUR BOAT on the St. John's River and enjoy this elegant 3200 sq. ft. home. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, office, formal living, dining rm., gourmet kitchen, great room with fireplace, family rm. with wet bar. Much more! Re/Max Unlimited Inc. **MARY TOBIN** 266-3000 or 322-7886

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups: AKC. 8 wks. old. champion bloodlines. \$250. 321-4966

205—Stamps/Coins

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 20 yrs. in business. 899-8999 call for Run

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL: Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy. 46, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 322-5881

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles: Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON: Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46 322-2881

215—Boats and Accessories

BASTRACKER one man boat: Excellent condition. \$150. Call 321-8717

13' ST. GEORGE & trailer: 10HP Honda, trailing motor, battery, low hours. 1 yr. old. \$1400. 889-2390

217—Garage Sales

CARDINAL OAKS COVE: 100 Willow Dr. Lk. Mary. Fri & Sat 8-3. furn. children's toys & clothes, microwave, gym pac 2000, area rug, misc. 323-0818

MULTI-Family: 2510 2514 Myrtle Ave. Sat. & Sun. 8-3. Toys, clothes, stamp collection, TV, stereo, electronics, paintings, rock albums, household.

1700 MAGNOLIA AVE: Sat & Sun. 10-7. 100 EARLY BIRDS! Household, hospital bed, furn.

5 horses: Fostpur Dev. Off longwood. Markham Rd. Fri. Sat & Sun. 10-4. 323-6713

633 RIVERVIEW: Sat & Sun 9-5. 3 wheeler & odds & ends. Something for everyone

219—Wanted to Buy

800 Aluminum Case: Newspaper. New-Ferraris Metals. Glass KODAKO. 323-1188

WASHER'S: dryer's, refrigerators, ranges. Working or not. Bought or removed. 322-4276

WRECKED & JUNK CARS/ TRUCKS: Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-2254

223—Miscellaneous

ARCHITECT BOARDS: (Drafting Tables) both 44x72. One board & desk \$200 or best offer. 2nd board & desk with double scissor arms, lamp & electrical outlet \$800 or best offer. Mark. 699-4670 aft 6pm

BAW TV'S \$19.95 UP: HUEY'S PH. 322-8766

BUY...SELL...TRADE MOST ANYTHING: 1813 S. PENNSYLVANIA. HUEY'S CROWN PAINTS-8766

CARSTOPS: Steps... Drywells Greenstaps... Patioscreens Ready Mix Concrete/Steel Miracle Concrete Co. 322-5751. 309 Elm Ave

CRAFTSMAN Turning Lathe w/ table: excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 321-8717

NEW RABBIT Fur Coat: Long Collector dolls. Antique water pitcher. Call 323-5500

PERSONAL CALENDARS FOR 1988: Call 330-1134

PIANO: \$395. 1 KT cluster diamond ring. \$600. 9 single hung windows. best offer on above items. 323-9424

SEWING machine \$100: metal detector \$125. camera \$10. Cedar chest \$50. 321-9150 aft 4

UNDERWOOD electric type writer \$100: Wood Lathe 1/2 HP motor, 8 cutting chisels \$150. 16 ft. fiberglass canoe (Cheroke) w/pedals & cushions \$150. Call 322-7794

VCR'S \$75 UP: HUEY'S PH. 322-8766

231—Cars

AMC HORNET: '78 FC560A. \$495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE: DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4073

BUICK REGAL: '83 8C089A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CAMERA: 1976. V8. Auto. Air Power steering. \$800. 834-6367

CHEV CHEVETTE: '81 7C283A. \$1095. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CITATION: '8179 C4740. \$1295. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAPRICE: '79 7K223A. \$1895. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CELEBRITY: '83 C4753A. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE DIPLOMAT '80 7T541B: \$1895. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE COLT: '80 1012B. \$595. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD FAIRMONT: '78 7C402B. \$1095. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD LTD: '77, air, ps/pb. Good condition. SACRIFICE \$11,000. Call 321-2645

FORD MAVERICK: '74 7C818B. \$795. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

LINC TOWN CAR: '79 C4744A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987-1C



Big Drinks For Little Kids

Megan Daniels is the first to sample a soft drink from the huge 24-ounce cup now available at Rax Restaurants. For every drink sold in one of the cups, Rax has offered to contribute at least 25 cents for the emergency medical expenses of children in care of the Children's Home Society of Florida. According to Curt Redden, president of the Executive Advisory Council, CHSF, proceeds from the drink sales should net \$30,000 to \$40,000 statewide. Volunteers from senators to beauty queens will be on hand Saturday and Sunday at Rax Restaurants to pour "Big Drinks for Little Kids."

First Annual Art Festival Draws 70,000

The first Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, a juried festival of fine arts, drew more than 70,000 visitors in its debut, according to festival board member Bonnie Manjura.

"The Festival of the Arts provided a unique combination of fine and performing arts," Manjura commented. "There was no utilitarian art or craft in the show. Our purpose was to provide our guests with a full palette of fine and performing artists and make this more than the typical crowded line of arts-and-crafts booths and vendors."

The festival jury selected 103 artists from 240 entrants. The Festival content won acclaim from art critics. "What is surprising is the quality and diversity that may be seen at the fledgling festival," Laura Stewart Dishman of the Orlando Sentinel said.

Judging from the public attendance, the festival concept was an instantaneous success, with more than 70,000 individuals attending the two days of the show, Oct. 24-25. As planned, musicians and mimes strolled through the winding pathways of exhibits beside the lush Heathrow Racquet Club while a diverse bill of musical groups ranging from the Florida Symphony Orchestra to the Noble Watts and the Midnight Creepers appeared on three stages scattered about the festival area. The

tempo of the Festival was relaxed and colorful.

The two judges for the festival were Roslyn Tunis, director of the Carlyn Gallery in New York, and Frank Colson, owner of the Colson Art School, Sarasota. Top winners for the new festival were a watercolor by Sue Archer of Palm Beach Gardens and a ceramic sculpture by Susan Livingston of St. Petersburg. Top winners received \$1,000 each. Ten Awards of Distinction worth \$500 were made. In addition to 10 Awards of Merit worth \$250 each.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts was sponsored by Primera Development, Lake Mary Centre, WJYO-FM, Centerra, Art Systems of Florida and Image Engineering. The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce hosted the new event.

"We are overwhelmed by the public's enthusiasm for the new show," Manjura remarked. "We believe it shows the success of our concept. We are convinced that the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will be known in just a few years as the most quality-conscious and totally enjoyable event of its kind in the entire state."

For more information on the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, contact: Bonnie Manjura, Centerra, 250 International Parkway, Heathrow, Florida 32746 or telephone (305) 323-0317.

No Time To Be A Boy

Youth Who Wears Many Uniforms Is Also Breadwinner Of His Household

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer
Sanford's Dewey Day Jr., 17, is a busy young man who wears many uniforms. Day is an officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Seminole High School; for the last three years he has been a Seminole County Sheriff's Department Youth Deputy, and he also wears a uniform when he works at a Sanford restaurant.

But no uniform is required for the most important role that Dewey has accepted — head of household for his family. That happened in February after his father Dewey Day Sr., was diagnosed as having bladder cancer.

Although the senior Day has an 85 percent chance of survival and anticipates surgery to remove his bladder, Dewey said, he doesn't expect that his dad, who was a heavy equipment operator, will ever return to work and will need continued care.

Fifty-year-old Day's illness immediately disrupted his family life. Dewey, who had been spending 40 hours a week riding on patrol as a volunteer youth deputy had to cut back those hours and become the breadwinner.

Dewey's mother, Lois, 47, who has always been a homemaker, applied for public assistance but was told that there was no way the family, which also includes 18-year-old Teresa, would qualify unless they were black, immigrants or were a single parent family, Dewey said.

After being told that, Mrs. Day went home and attempted suicide in an effort, Dewey said, to make the family a single parent family, so her survivors would qualify for financial aid. Since then, Mrs. Day has been treated for emotional prob-



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Dewey Day Jr.

blems. In May, the family found that its medical insurance had been canceled without notice and the Days have medical bills that total about \$20,000, with those bills continuing to pile up.

Twice, Social Security officials said that Day's cancer had not yet spread to the degree to qualify him to collect disability payments. He has another Social Security hearing scheduled Nov. 12. Day was also scheduled to return to Shands Hospital in Gainesville for further treatment and tests on Oct. 28. He was first told he had a 15 percent chance of survival, but now the prognosis has increased in an 85 percent

chance of survival, Dewey said.

In order for his family to survive, Dewey developed a schedule for himself that keeps him on the run from 6 a.m. to after midnight, with about five to six hours for sleep. He only gets to see his girlfriend before work on Sunday and at school. He has no time to enjoy his senior year in high school or to go out with his friends.

Since February, Dewey has missed 43 days of school, and he said he just doesn't have time for his homework. There's no way he would consider dropping out of school. "You can't do anything without a high school diploma," he said.

He had to severely cut back his work as a youth deputy and now rides on patrol for only a couple of hours after he gets off from work at about midnight on Friday nights. He spends his only free evening, Tuesday, working with other youth deputies.

His future, Dewey said, hinges on his plan to become a Seminole County sheriff's deputy as soon as possible after he is graduated from high school next spring.

"I would quit my job before I'd quit the sheriff's department. It's the basis for my future. Something to look forward to," Dewey said. He added that it will cost about \$400 for him to attend the police academy, and those studies should take about four months to complete. After that, he said, it might be six months before he would be hired as a deputy.

Within about one hour of the end of his school day, after a trip home to change his clothes, Dewey reports at 3:30 p.m. to work until about midnight at Famous Recipe Chicken in Sanford. But his take home pay of \$120 to \$130 a week doesn't provide enough money for the family's needs.

Since Mrs. Day's suicide attempt, the family has qualified for Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and food stamps.

The AFDC payment of \$312 is applied toward monthly rent of \$375 a month, Dewey said.

Dewey said his sister, Teresa, a few weeks ago got her first job at Winn-Dixie and in addition to bringing home about \$60 a week, she cooks and does housework at home.

The family lives with the ever present threat of utility cut offs and increased debt. Family and friends have loaned them some money

See YOUTH, 7C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

O Promise Me ...A Convertible

Ervin Harr promised his fiancée, Beverly Trainor, that he would split the payments on a red 1984 El Dorado Cadillac convertible with her if she promised to marry him. That was back in February. They were married Thursday in the car at Budget Car Sales, Sanford, where the car was purchased. Performing the ceremony is Greg McClellan, notary public and Budget business manager, with the bride party, from left: Paul Clay, Budget sales manager, best man; the bride couple; Robin Creighton, sales representative who sold the couple the car, maid of honor; Carmen Trainor, flower girl; and Harry Wood, Budget salesman, who gave the bride in marriage.

Son Of Oviedo Couple Teaches Navy Firefighting

By Chris Holmes

NORFOLK, Va. — A shipboard fire is a sailor's worst nightmare.

When a ship is afire, there's no escape — no fire department down the block to come to the rescue. Fuel lines and ordnance make the situation even more dangerous if the fire is not contained and extinguished quickly.

Because U.S. Navy sailors must depend upon one another to save their ships, everyone from the skipper to the most junior seaman must take a two-day firefighting course before reporting aboard his ship.

At the Navy's Firefighting School in Norfolk, men like Chief Petty Officer Robert E. Pittenger Sr. train sailors to use the firefighting equipment on their ships. This realistic training enables them to respond instinctively during a crisis.

The 45-year-old son of Lillian and Nat Goldstein of Oviedo is one of more than 40 instructors assigned to the school.

During the two-day course, Pittenger combines classroom instruction with hands-on firefighting.

The first fire the students fight is a fuel fire contained in a circular oil-filled pit. The class is divided into two teams, with one team manning a nozzle that emits a curtain

of protective fog, while the other team mans a hose used to fight the fire. The two teams work together, moving in on the fire, extinguishing it, and finally cooling the fuel to prevent spontaneous reignition, known as reflash. Once the fire is safely out, the lead person on each hose team moves to the back of the line and the next person moves up. This gives each student the opportunity to go face-to-face with the fire.

The second day, students fight a structural fire — a more realistic scenario of what they might encounter aboard ship. The fire is inside a large steel-and-cinder block building, similar to the engine room of a ship. When afire, the building resembles a huge furnace, with flames filling it and shooting out of vents at the top.

Even through the protective clothing the heat is intense. Plastic face shields of oxygen masks fog from sweat, eliminating virtually all sight except the orange inferno ahead. The natural first instinct is to flee. But with the instructor's guidance, the students learn they can successfully battle the blaze as confidence overcomes fear.

"By having realism, they can overcome their fear of that fire," Pittenger says. "When those structures are burning, the

entire inside up to the overhead is flame. The students sweep the flames boiling off the flash shields on the top, so they know the fire is two stories high and 50 feet by 50 feet.

"When I bring them in there as a team and show them that they can effectively combat that fire using proper technique, then they'll go back to their command feeling confident in their ability."

"The cardinal rule of shipboard firefighting is fire prevention," he says. "In the event one does break out, initial action is of the utmost importance, regardless of whether the man uses the proper firefighting procedure or technique. If he puts out the fire then he has succeeded in what he was trained to do."

"Once when I was stationed aboard the USS LaMoure County there was a trashcan fire in a bathroom. When a man discovered it he called for the firefighting team. He then grabbed the spud out of the top of the urinal and started flushing the flush valve, directing the stream of water into the trashcan."

"When the firefighting team got there he asked if he did the right thing. They said, 'Hey, the fire's out — you did the right thing.'"



CPO Robert E. Pittenger Sr.

Engagement



Steve Adams Barnes II, Nancy Ann Mann

Mann-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Mann of Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Steve Adam Barnes II of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Barnes of Osteen.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, Arkansas, and the paternal granddaughter of Jack Mann of Lake Monroe.

She attended Seminole High School and was graduated from Seminole Community College Adult High School in 1983. She is enrolled in business classes at SCC and is employed as receptionist by Oglesby

Construction Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Jesse Dodson and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes, all of Sanford.

He graduated from Seminole High School in 1983 where he was active in tournament fishing. He is a state certified roofing contractor and is employed as a roofer.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 5, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, followed by a reception at the Moose Lodge, Sanford.

195 Booths To Highlight Art Festival

The 14th Annual Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival, will be held again this year on Nov. 14th at its familiar location on the grounds of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Oviedo, (corner of State Road 426 and Red Bug Lake Road.)

Follow the orange and white signs with the weather-vane rooster which will be posted along nearby routes.

One hundred ninety-five booths will fill the expanded area with exhibitors from all over the state showing quality handcrafted wares and art works. Attractive displays of oils, water colors, ceramics, glass work, pottery, toys, household accessories, all sorts of needlework and a wide variety of country crafts make this festival especially attractive to those who appreciate fine work. The fall date gives early Christmas shoppers a wide variety of gifts for the whole family, available in a relaxed entertaining environment.

Hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos and a variety of drinks are available all day, along with a special "kids meal" for the children. The Country Store is the place to find tempting home-baked goodies to munch or take home.

All-day entertainment features plenty of music and a variety of shows bound to please everyone. St. Luke's Lutheran School Band will perform, followed by a magic show guaranteed to hold surprises for young and old alike.

The Talako Indian dancers and the Sunshine Cloggers add their own special talents to the fun. Bobby Tucker, one of Oviedo's own talented citizens, will emcee for the day as well as entertain with selections on his guitar.

Young members of the family will find plenty to keep them busy and entertained in a special area created just for them with a variety of games, cotton candy and prizes.

The Voter Registration Booth will provide an opportunity for new residents of Seminole County to become registered so they may vote in the next election. Also, you may apply for a change of address, change party affiliation, or apply for a new identification card.

The purpose of the festival is to promote the arts and crafts while benefiting local charities and civic projects.

Parking is available on State Road 426 at A. Duda and Sons. Parking on the festival grounds for 1987 is limited to exhibitors due to an expanded lineup of exhibits. Two shuttle buses will operate continually to carry festival goers for a five minute ride to the festival grounds. Watch for signs along the route directing incoming autos to the parking area.

In the event of rain, Great Day in the Country will be held the following Saturday, Nov. 21.

For further information, contact Joan Murphy, 568-4227.

Publicity Procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Area Chamber Sets Installation Of Officers At Awards Banquet

The Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting its annual installation and awards banquet on Nov. 21 at the Quality Inn North, Longwood.

Outgoing president Dave Powers will hand over the gavel to Vice President M.M. "Red" McCullough, from Quality Inn North.

Other officers to be installed are Bruce Cox, incoming vice president, Don Terry, secretary, and Art Hoffman, treasurer.

In addition to installation activities, the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber will present several awards at the banquet, including the President's Award, Outstanding Business Person of the Year, The Rod Cable Award, Outstanding Committee Chairman and Outstanding Policeman and Fireman from Winter Springs and Longwood.

A keynote speaker will highlight the banquet and the general public is welcome to attend. To register, call the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce at 831-9991.

This weekend is the "Fun Fest Carnival" at the Nativity Catholic Church on County Road 427 in Lake Mary.

There will be food, crafts, live entertainment, bingo, martial arts and "Skeebo" the clown, to mention just a few of the many events planned.

Free admission, of course, so please join all the festivity with the whole family.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the C.I.A. Building to establish an Optimist Club for the Lake Mary area. All interested persons are



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-2259

welcome to come. If you have any questions, please contact Ken Hicks at 322-5742.

Another event, scheduled for Nov. 11, is a meeting of the Lake Mary Garden Club. At 10 a.m., horticultural Celeste White of the Seminole County Agricultural Department will speak on "Winterizing Your Yard." The public is cordially invited.

The Longwood Women's Club will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 21-22 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

There will be crafts, baked goods, a trash and treasure table, popcorn, cold drinks, sandwiches and also children's games, among other items.

The annual Longwood Art Festival will be held during the same weekend.

There are many community events planned this time of year. Lake Mary will be having their own Community Bazaar on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the C.I.A. Building, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Involved will be churches, garden clubs, ceramics and many displays of Christmas

articles. Also, there will be a white elephant sale.

The Boy Scout troop from Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have a chicken barbecue from 11 a.m. until ??? Please plan on attending.

The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform in concert with the Florida Symphony at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre.

Seven band members from Lake Mary High School will be participating and are current members of the Youth Orchestra. They are Warren Fernandez, Doug Freeman, Lisa Meinecke, Julie Orbeck, William Pond, Diane Suris and Scott Medlin. Medlin, a bassoon player, will be one of only four youth soloists to perform that evening.

The South Seminole Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Longwood Community Building, Longwood.

Betty Valdez will speak to the club on "The Mechanics of drying plant material." Interested area residents are welcome to attend.

The Student Council at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary, held a "Monster Bash" Halloween Dance on Oct. 29 after school. The proceeds, amounting to \$450, will be donated to Chuck Suggs, Chuck, approved for surgery but still awaiting his heart and lung transplant, would be attending Greenwood.

As Thanksgiving approaches, the Council will also be conducting a food drive to help needy families.

Chilling Tale Should Warn Others Time For 'Spring Cleaning' Is Now

DEAR ABBY: "No Name" asked you how a woman could tell a homosexual from a bisexual man. Take it from one who knows—there ain't no way!

For 29 years, I was happily married to an attractive professional man. Together we raised four fine children. He was a great lover, and never did I doubt his loyalty to me. He died suddenly at age 82. When I dismantled his office and opened his office safe, all the uglies came spilling out!

He had been an active homosexual since he was 15. I found love letters from Toms, Dicks and Harrys across the United States and Europe. There were canceled checks, proving that for years he had been supporting two guys with generous monthly checks. I found pictures of himself living in two separate worlds—one with his family, the other with his secret companions ranging in age from teenagers to older men. I was devastated!

Not only did this revelation destroy 29 years of beautiful memories, but the embarrassment of feeling humiliated before those who probably knew was worse.

He's been gone for 10 years, and looking back, there were some clues, but at the time I never suspected a thing. Hilarious? Yes. If this could happen to me, it could happen to anyone.

SEEN THERE

DEAR SEEN THERE: Your chilling tale should signal a valuable warning to others who have locked away similar memorabilia, which if discovered could break some hearts and tarnish a lifetime of golden memories. So, readers, the time for spring cleaning is now.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and am told I'm very attractive. Just once, I'd like to go on a date and not have the guy expect sex afterward. So many guys tell me they won't like me if I don't do it with them. No matter how much I like them, I never give in. So I end up getting dumped!

I know there are guys who aren't like that, but where are they?

16 AND STILL WAITING

DEAR WAITING: They're busy getting an education, working at after-school and weekend jobs, participating in clean, healthy sports and paying attention to their families by being helpful to their siblings, parents and grandparents whenever possible. They're camp counselors during the summer and volunteers who work with the disabled and elderly. And they're waiting for a girl exactly like you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a terrific sex life until he turned 40. Then he said he was getting "old," and he began to lose interest in sex. He's 50 now, and hasn't touched me in two years. He's also a heavy drinker and smoker (even after lung surgery). He tells me how much he loves me, but I'm lucky to get a good-night peck on the cheek.


I am sure there is no other woman—he's home all the time. Can nicotine and alcohol kill a person's sex drive?

LONELY AND ANGRY
DEAR LONELY: Yes, in varying degrees. And sometimes they kill the person.



USAF Pilot Addresses Kiwanis

Col. Charles H. Gibson, left, aerospace science instructor at Seminole High School, and Cadet Capt. Pat Murphy, squadron commander of the school's Air Force ROTC program, were recent guests of the Seminole-Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Gibson, guest speaker, was born in Sanford and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC Program. He served as a pilot in the USAF for 27 years where he was the recipient of numerous honors and medals.



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That's why periodic examinations by a doctor of chiropractic are recommended for children as well as adults. Through gentle manipulation and other therapies, the misalignments can be corrected and the structural integrity of the spinal column maintained. This is especially important in helping children to develop normally.

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In And Around Sanford

Woman's Club Plans Tasting Luncheon, Fashion Show

The Holiday Tasting Luncheon sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. was such a success last year that the event will be repeated this year, again at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 20.

The luncheon concept is that club members prepare their specialties and provide the recipes which are for sale. Patrons get to pass through the buffet line and fill their plates from a delectable variety of foods from the best cooks to be found anywhere.

The luncheon will feature salads, appetizers, vegetables, combinations and desserts, according to Hazel Cash,



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

chairman, and first vice president of the club.

And this year something new and glitzy has been added. A dazzling fashion show, complete with the ultimate in Holiday styles and luxurious furs, will highlight the luncheon, and will begin at noon. Previously, the fashion show, under the direction of the club's Education

Department with DeLores Lash as chairman, is held in the spring and proceeds provide a scholarship fund for deserving women to complete college. Annually, a scholarship is awarded to a woman over age 25 who can show financial need to finish her college education. Mary Anne Cleveland is chairman of the scholarship committee.

According to Janice Springfield, fashions will be from RoJay, Lots' Place, Fabes, Forever Fashion and Children's Shop, all of Sanford, and LaBelle Furs, Orlando.

Hair styles will be created by Headliners and the makeup will be provided by Lady Lorraine Cosmetics Inc. Leslie Wilbur of Plantecape Management Systems will supply the plants for decorating. Background music by Seminole High School pianist and ensemble will add to the festive occasion.

Local models are: Mayor Betty Smith, club president; "Bill" Gielow, Janice Springfield, Florence Korgan, Lesale Pauline, Viola Frank, Rubye King, Pat Foster, Mary Anne Cleveland, DeLores Lash, Fran Hammerl, Gayle Cox, Carolyn Buie and Theresa Fraaaa.

Other models are: Stella Oritt, Beth Freeman-Bridges, Sally Gross, Susan Rodgers, Becky Dunn, Sharon Baragona, Shaun Briggs, Lori Cox, Vida Cox, Betty Jack, Bonnie Rhodes, Gail Smith, Nancy Crapps, Debbie Crapps and Billie Crapps.

Special escorts for Forever Fashion will include: Matt McDonald, Milton Smith, David Farr, Larry Strickler, Dr. Robert Smith, John Smith and Dr. John Hammerl.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the event. Tickets, at \$5 per adult, are available from the above-mentioned stores or through any club member.

The former first lady of the State of Florida, Donna Lou Askew, was a special guest at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Donna Lou is a native daughter who was educated in Sanford Schools and married Reubin Askew in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, long before he

was elected governor of Florida. Donna Lou shared a table with Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith and Mabel Piety.

Dean Paul Taylor has been promoted from first officer to captain with Midway Airlines, Chicago, after completing two months of schooling. He was formerly based in Miami where he flew 737s and is now flying DC-9s. Midway purchased the former Air Florida and the airlines now flies south as well as east and west.

Dean, his wife, the former Susan Orwig, and his daughter Heather live in Sanford.

Does Susan worry about her flying husband? "I worry about him driving from the airport home. I don't worry about his flying a bit," she said.

Sid Vihlen III was inducted into the Florida Bar on Oct. 30 at the Federal Court House in West Palm Beach. He is the son of Jan Bogdany, Longwood, and Sid Vihlen Jr. of Sanford.

Sid attended local schools and was graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in finance. He completed Nova Law School, Ft. Lauderdale, in May. His field is commercial, corporate and banking law and he is employed by Rogers, Morris and Ziegler, Ft. Lauderdale.

USS City of Corpus Christi has been named the outstanding submarine of Submarine Squadron Two for fiscal year 1987 and has been awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" (for excellence) for an almost unprecedented fourth straight year. The submarine has been recognized as the best of the nine submarines based in the Groton, Conn. based Submarine Squadron Two every year since 1984. The ship has also been awarded the "Red E" for excellence in the engineering and maintenance operation.

USS City of Corpus Christi is commanded by Cmdr. Stephen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Johnson of Gulfport, and nephew of Judge and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Sanford.



Sampling sweets for the Sanford Woman's Club Holiday Tasting Luncheon and Fashion Show are, seated, from left: Ann Brisson and Bill Gielow. Standing, Hazel Cash, left, luncheon chairman, and DeLores Lash, fashion show chairman.

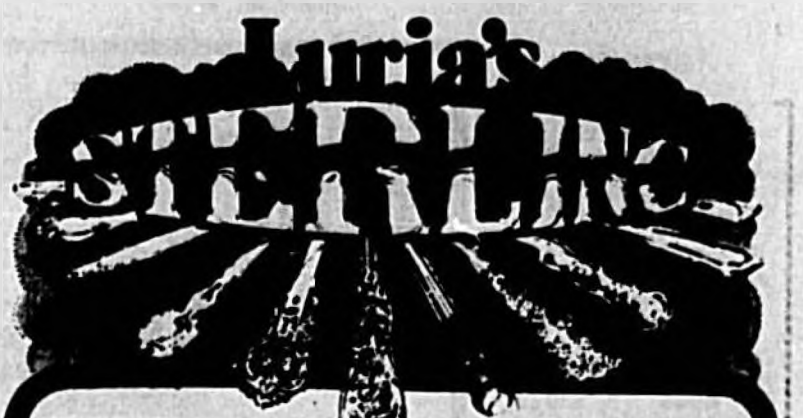


Pilot Club Presents Holiday Anticipation

Pilot Club of Sanford presented its fourth annual Luncheon and Fashion Show, Holiday Anticipation, at Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House. A fashion show was provided by RoJay and Forever Fashion. In left photo, Sue

Constantine models a mauve-colored Georgette dress with a collar embellished with sequins and carries a jeweled handbag, perfect for that important after-five event. Jan

Donahoe, right, models white pants topped with a white angora and beige pullover that will take her just about anywhere. Both fashions are from Ro-Jay.



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4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Spanish Provincial	\$280.00	\$99.00
Old Master	335.00	109.00
Chippendale	335.00	109.00
French Provincial	335.00	109.00
Candlelight	335.00	109.00
Loge	335.00	109.00
King Richard	380.00	129.00
El Grande	380.00	129.00

GORHAM

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Chantilly	\$366.25	\$109.00
Buttercup	366.25	109.00
King Edward	366.25	109.00
Strasbourg	366.25	109.00
Fairfax	475.00	139.00
La Scala	475.00	139.00

INTERNATIONAL

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Prelude	\$260.00	\$109.00
Jean of Arc	260.00	109.00
Royal Danish	320.00	139.00

REED & BARTON

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Tara	\$240.00	\$119.00
18th Century	240.00	119.00
Francis I	290.00	109.00

KIRK STEIFF

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Paramount	\$224.00	\$109.00
Ropossee	224.00	109.00
Dancing Bear	224.00	109.00
Old Maryland	276.00	139.00
Williamsburg Shell	335.00	109.00

WALLACE

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Rosepoint	\$260.00	\$109.00
French Regency	260.00	109.00
Grande Baroque	320.00	109.00
Golden	370.00	109.00
Aegean Weave	370.00	109.00

LUNT

4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
Belle Chateau	\$240.00	\$119.00
Modern Victorian	240.00	129.00
William & Mary	240.00	129.00
Eloquence	260.00	109.00



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Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD

Congregational... CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH... 2401 S. Park Ave.

CHRISTIAN... GREAT CHRISTIAN CHURCH... 600 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd.

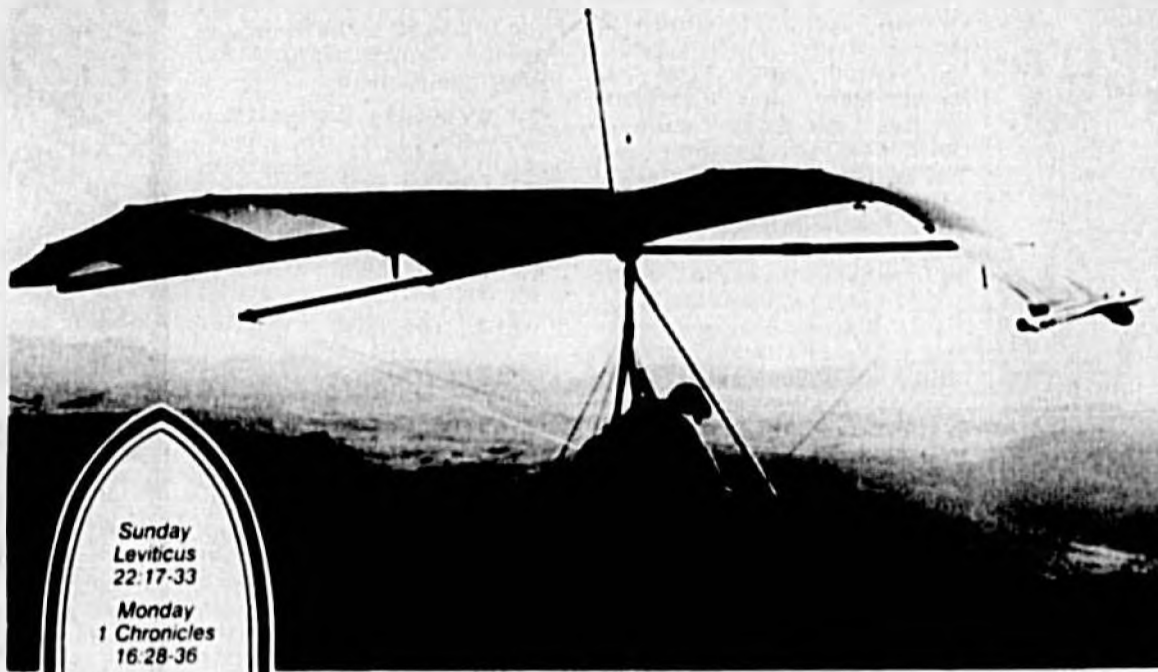
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The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

RISKS



Sunday Leviticus 22:17-33... Monday 1 Chronicles 16:28-36... Tuesday 2 Chronicles 29:18-36... Wednesday 2 Chronicles 31:1-10... Thursday Nehemiah 12:27-47... Friday Psalm 16:1-11... Saturday Psalm 30:1-12

Joseph Fort Newton, who lived and wrote in another generation, declared that 'Pleasure is received; happiness must be achieved. We are not...' he said 'to wait until it is brought to us on a silver platter; if we do not seek it, find it, create it, it is just too bad.'

Risk, that's what Newton is talking about. Not much happens in life until a person moves into the arena where risks are demanded, called for, and committed to.

Life is based on willingness to take a positive risk. In the parable on talents, Jesus compliments the two people who risk their gifts and double them. But he scathed with denouncing criticism the person who buried his gift, who refused to take a risk with life (Matt. 25:14-30)

And there's fun and fulfillment in life if a person risks enjoying it. Life is beauty amid drabness, and life is vibrant, a pulsating activity amidst all odds.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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Christian

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Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 601 W. 23rd Street... CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY... 2500 S. Elm Ave.

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CHRISTIAN... First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave... Grace Christian Church, 600 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd.

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Church of Christ, 1112 S. Park Ave... Church of Christ, 601 W. 23rd St.

CHURCH OF GOD... Church of God, 601 W. 23rd St... Church of God, 1112 S. Park Ave

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY... 2500 S. Elm Ave... Church of God of Prosperity, 1708 S. Princeton Ave.

CONGREGATIONAL... Congregational Church, 2401 S. Park Ave... Church of Christ, 1112 S. Park Ave

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EPISCOPAL... St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St... Episcopal Church, 1112 S. Park Ave

LUTHERAN... Lutheran Church, 1112 S. Park Ave... Lutheran Church, 1112 S. Park Ave

METHODIST... First Methodist Church, 1112 S. Park Ave... Methodist Church, 1112 S. Park Ave

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St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 226 Cypress St. Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs

William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 20th & Wilcox St. Altamonte Springs

Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.

EASTERN METHODIST... Eastern Methodist Church, St. George, 650 Shattuck Ct., Altamonte Springs

CONGREGATIONAL... Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

EPISCOPAL... Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tankerville Road, Water Springs

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 231 Lake Ave. All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Ballway Ave., Enterprise

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

St. James Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

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St. Ignace's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

St. Francis's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

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St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

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St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

St. Agatha's Episcopal Church, 200 E. 10th St., Sanford

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1987—5C

Briefly

'Gods Of The New Age' Film Shows Pagan Influence On West

The film "Gods of the New Age" will be presented at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, for interested youth on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The documentary, filmed on three continents, shows how the paganism that has all but paralyzed India is quickly infiltrating Western culture.

Gospel Music Night Slated

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is hosting an evening of gospel music with B.J. (Johnson) Jenkins Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the church's worship center. There will be no charge. The church is located at the intersections of S.R. 426 (Aloma Avenue) and 434 (Alafaya Trail) in Oviedo.

Aglow To Light Up For Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Nov. 14 at Morrison's Cafeteria on U.S. Highway 17-92 in the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee at 9:30 a.m. will be followed with the meeting at 10 a.m. The Cahills will speak on how their lives have changed from crime and imprisonment to a ministry of evangelism and healing.

Ladies To Sell Crafts, Bake Goods

The Ladies Ministries of the Sanford Church of God will sponsor city-wide craft and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Winn Dixie Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92. Church members are asked to bring bake goods and crafts to the plaza by Saturday morning.

Polka Weekend Coming Soon

Frank Yankovic, "America's Polka King;" Walter Solek, "America's Clown Prince of Polka;" and Joe Oberattis, Ohio's "Polka Baron" will perform at Central Florida's Royal Polka Festival, Nov. 14 from noon to 11 p.m. and Nov. 15 from noon to 7 p.m. at St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church, 5135 Sand Lake Road in Orlando. The festival will feature music, comical antics, ethnic foods, crafts for sale, and a raffle. Proceeds from the festival (admission is \$5 for those 17 and older) will go for added icons for the church interior.

Programs For Women's Day Set

Women's Day at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford, will be celebrated with several programs. A Christian breakfast will follow a workshop on "Christian Commitment and Burnout" from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. On Sunday, Attorney Evelyn Golden from Orlando will be speaker for the 11 a.m. service, and the New Bethel Women Choir will perform. At the 3 p.m. Sunday service, Amy Debose and Martha Ann McKinney will speak. Gladys Green is chairperson of the Women's Day programs, and the Rev. Bill Lewis is church pastor.

Women's Day Speaker Planned

Dr. Audrey Brunson, pastor of the Sanctuary Church of the Open Door in Philadelphia, Pa., will be the featured speaker at the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, in recognition of Women's Day. Brunson will speak at the 11 a.m. service Nov. 15.

Film On Family Presented

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church will present *The Family: Holding on for Life!* at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. This program is a musical multi-media presentation featuring the Life Action Singers. The program includes special lighting, 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot wide screen with over 2,000 visuals, synchronized to music, lyrics and narration. Admission is free to the public.

Falwell: Is Christian TV Good? Will It Last?

By United Press International

Writing in a recent issue of *Fundamentalist Journal*, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who is almost synonymous with the image of the television preacher, took on one of the toughest subjects of his career:

"I cannot help but ask whether Christian television as we know it will — or should — exist a year from now."

Falwell has been through it all: the obscurity and the fame and, now, the scandal and the shame that have trailed in the wake of the burgeoning wave of television ministries.

The independent Baptist preacher has used his ministry at Thomas Roads Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., to forge a coalition of religious fundamentalists and political arch-conservatives into a power to be reckoned with in both religious and secular affairs as the media-acknowledged leader of the Religious right.

But events of the past year in the vast religious television industry, including his effort to salvage the scandal-seared PTL ministry of Jim and Tammy Bakker, have given him pause.

So, too, that the support needed for his own Old Time Gospel Hour television ministry has decreased \$5.3 million.

"The problem is so severe," Falwell wrote, "that it may even impact new Testament Christianity as we know it."

Falwell cites "a threefold threat" that fundamentalists and others must answer if television ministry is to survive and be a proper faith-based tool for spreading the Gospel.

First is the use of questionable fund-raising tactics.

Without mentioning him by name, Falwell seemed to be pointing at least one finger at Oklahoma faith healer Oral Roberts' "holy blackmail" as well as the Bakkers when he wrote,



Jerry Falwell
Pastor

"This year, bizarre fund-raising tactics and improper use of funds by some television preachers supplied newspaper publishers and editorial cartoonists with material for weeks."

"Even the most sincere efforts to raise financial support were tainted."

At least one of the results, he noted ruefully is intense scrutiny on the part of Congress on the fund-raising methods and financial practices of all television ministries.

Second, of course, has been the PTL scandal and "the unending publicity surrounding him and all those involved."

The "unsaved public," he noted, "cannot understand why people who claim to represent Christ are not Christlike in their personal lives and business methods."

The third, and perhaps most perilous threat to proper television ministries, according to Falwell, is what is becoming known as "prosperity theology" — the notion of God as "a holy slot machine."

1988 Meet Set To Talk It Out

Methodists, Homosexuals At Odds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caught between the reality of a more open homosexual presence and a decade-long campaign by conservatives to retain church laws reflecting traditional sexual morality, the United Methodist Church faces another bitter battle over the divisive issue.

The battle will be joined at the quadrennial General Conference, the highest governing body of the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, when nearly 1,000 delegates gather in St. Louis April 26 to May 6 in 1988.

At issue will be two major efforts to change church stances regarding homosexuality: a call to drop language in church documents that says homosexuality is "incompatible" with Christian teaching and a request that a church law banning the ordination of homosexuals be deleted from the church's Book of Discipline.

Both efforts will be strenuously opposed by the influential conservative wing of the 9.2 million-member church. Some members are seeking even stronger anti-gay language.

The issue has been simmering — and sometimes brought to a boil — in the denomination since the early 1970s. Much of the fighting has centered on the appointment of two homosexual clergy, the Rev. Paul Abel, since retired, and the Rev. Julian Rush, and interpretation of church positions in its two primary theological statements, the Book of Discipline and the Social Principles.

But in the last year, two other events have renewed the controversy: the disclosure that a bishop of the church, retired Bishop Finis Crutchfield, died of AIDS and the suspension of a lesbian minister, the Rev. Rose Mary Denman.

Currently, church teaching and practice on homosexuality are centered on three areas:

—The Social Principles state that "homosexual persons no less than heterosexual persons are individuals of sacred worth (who) are entitled to have their human and civil rights ensured though we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

—The Book of Discipline declares, "Since the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching, self-avowed practicing homosexuals are not to be accepted as candidates, ordained as ministers, or appointed to serve in the United Methodist Church."

—A rule, also in the Book of Discipline, forbids any church board or agency from using funds in any activity that might "promote the acceptance of homosexuality."

Minister Who Resigned After Crime Replaced

DALLAS (UPI) — A Georgia clergyman Tuesday was named senior minister of First United Methodist Church to replace Walker Ralley, who resigned in the wake of an unsolved attack that left his wife comatose.

United Methodist Bishop John Russell said his appointment of Dr. Hal N. Brady III, senior minister of the 2,400-member Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church of Atlanta, would be effective Dec. 13.

Ralley resigned from the ministry Sept. 2, about 4½ months after he told police he found his wife, Margaret, unconscious on the floor of the couple's garage. Margaret Ralley is in a coma at a Tyler nursing home, and Ralley has given control of his wife's affairs to her mother.

Dallas police indicate they have been stymied in their efforts to determine who choked Margaret Ralley with a thin wire or cord because her husband has refused to clear up what they say are discrepancies in his account of his activities on April 22, the night of the attack.

During an appearance July 29 before a Dallas County grand jury, sources said Ralley refused to answer questions on grounds that he would incriminate himself by doing so.

Ralley was given a leave of absence from the church following the attack on his wife and his own subsequent suicide attempt and self-imposed stay at Timberlawn Psychiatric Center. He was dropped from the church payroll Aug. 31.

GAYS AND FAMILIES What women think	Percent of respondents answering	
	Yes	No
Should gay couples be able to have some kind of "marriage" ceremony?	43	57
Should "married" homosexual couples get the same benefits as married heterosexual couples?	47	53
Does a parent's homosexuality negatively affect a child's well-being?	52	43
Should homosexual parents be granted custody of their children?	45	55
Should visitation rights for non-custodial gay parents be restricted?	41	59
Should gay couples be permitted to adopt children?	41	59

Source: Glamour magazine

NEA GRAPHIC

Young women are divided as to what rights homosexuals should have regarding families and children, according to a recent survey of a magazine's readers. While a majority thought that homosexual, divorced parents should be able to visit their children, most also thought that homosexual couples should not be allowed to adopt children.

All three of these constraints will be debated by delegates who will attend the General Conference.

Resolutions and petitions for action to the policy-setting convention can come in a variety of forms but most items set for action come either from church boards and agencies or from the conferences, the regional jurisdictions that resemble dioceses.

On homosexuality, 13 conferences are asking General Conference delegates to leave the prohibition against ordination and appointment unchanged as stated in the Book of Discipline.

One, South Georgia, wants the language strengthened so that even those who "advocate" homosexuality as a lifestyle compatible with Christian teaching would be barred from the ministry. On the other hand, looking at the statement in the Social Principles, the Kansas East conference is asking the General Conference to mirror the widespread uncertainty in the church by saying "we do not know" if homosexual practices are compatible with Christian teaching.

Eastern Pennsylvania is asking the General Conference to retain the ban on funding of gay or lesbian related events, a rule invoked only once since adopted in 1976: earlier this year when the church's financial agency prohibited the Commission on the Status and Role of Women from giving a \$1,000 grant to help finance a national meeting of congregations that publicly accept gays and lesbians.

But Missouri East is asking delegates to clarify the church position, arguing that the current stand should not bar the discussion or study of homosexual issues by churches and church agencies.

Underlining the uncertainty and confusion among many

church members, the Rocky Mountain Conference — site of some of the bitterest battles over the issue — decided to send five petitions to the General Conference, expressing a range of options, sometimes contradictory.

The Rocky Mountain petitions call for strengthening the Book of Discipline sections that ban homosexuals from the ministry; for inclusion of homosexuals in

the ministry; for tightening restrictions for clergy on a wide range of issues, including drug and alcohol use as well as homosexuality; for elimination of all forms of discrimination based on sexual preference; for exclusion of lay homosexuals from positions of responsibility in the church.

Much of the impetus for change is coming, however, from the denomination's agencies.

The Board for Church and Society, the national level social action arm of the church, for example, is asking the General Conference to drop from the Social Principles the language — in place since 1972 — that declares homosexuality incompatible with church teaching.

Attempts to delete or soften the language have been made at each quadrennial meeting of the denomination since 1972 but delegates, even while liberal on a number of other issues, have not accepted the change.

Those who support a more open policy toward homosexuality believe that the language is the crucial cornerstone in the church's position and note that it was used at the last quadrennial, in 1984, to adopt the Book of Discipline law forbidding ordination of "self-avowed, practicing homosexuals."

That law is also being challenged by a national agency, the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

In a close vote, 39-27, the board approved a petition to the General Conference to delete the section, with supporters of the move arguing there is "a lack of sufficient knowledge and dialogue" on the issue.

Heiress Gives High Bid In The Bible Speaks Auction

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — A court-appointed trustee overseeing the liquidation of The Bible Speaks says he will tell a bankruptcy judge an heiress's \$1.8 million bid to purchase the fundamentalist church's 60 acres of property, valued at about \$6 million, is too low.

Heiress Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas's offer of \$1.8 million turned out to be high bid during an auction Tuesday at the former world headquarters of The Bible Speaks in Lenox, which is under court order to pay back to the heiress \$6.6 million she claimed the church manipulated her into donating.

Trustee David Ferrari said he plans to "express concern that the bid was too low" to a federal bankruptcy judge who could then order another auction. The appraised value of the land and buildings is \$6 million.

Dovydenas's lawyer said his client was not interested in owning the property. The Boston Globe reported today.

"Our bid today wasn't

submitted so Betsy could own the property, but to protect her financial interest in the claim," Gordon Walker said.

Walker said Dovydenas intends to sell the property, the actual value of which "is substantially in excess of what was bid today," he said.

The only other bidders were Dr. Thomas Najarian of Belmont, an internist and blood specialist, and his brother-in-law Dee Dinjian of Somerville.

Among other items that were up for auction during the daylong event were 42 school buses, a pulpit, computers, a baptism tank and television equipment.

Thousands of dollars worth of security equipment, including rifles, a bomb sniffer, a night scope and bugging devices, also were auctioned off, officials said.

In May, Dovydenas, heiress to the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson Corp. chain of retail stores, won her claim that she was manipulated into donating the money to The Bible Speaks.



A Plaque For Teacher

The Education Department of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, recently honored several Sunday School teachers for their dedication to the church. Receiving plaques for extended service are, seated, from left: Orville Touchton, 40 years; Mabel

Chapman, 40 years; Hazel Flynt, librarian for 27 years; and Ashby Jones, 35 years. Looking on, standing, are: James Estop, Sunday School superintendent, left, and Archie Bule, church pastor.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



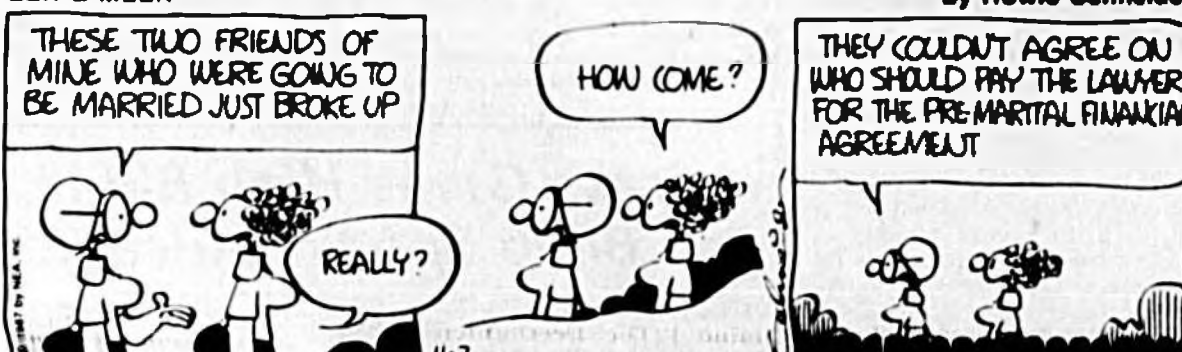
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



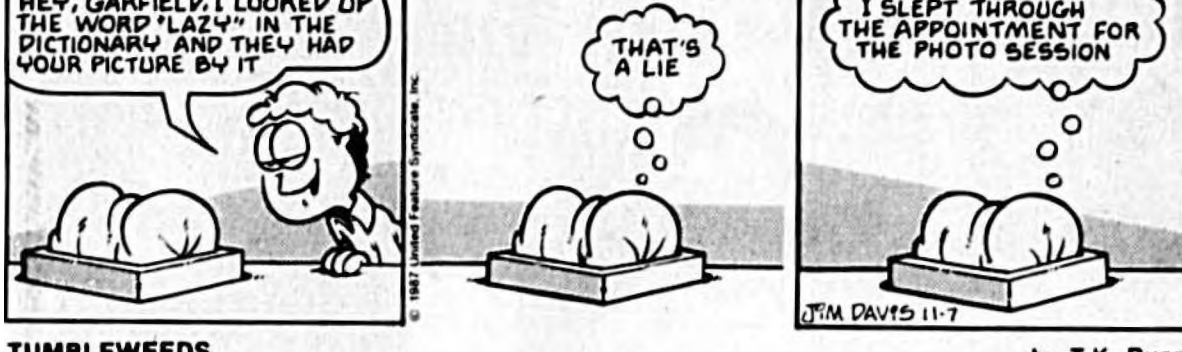
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1987

Your career prospects for the year ahead look more promising than usual...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be fretful regarding the outcome of a critical situation today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be lucky today with your social contacts, but you might generate sparks with business associates or family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas others try to impose on you today may not necessarily serve your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are in the position to make a choice today, it could prove wise to avoid a gathering where there might be people present that you dislike.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have better luck in financial dealings today if you keep people who have no business being there out of the picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although your motives will be honorable today, an agitator might try to twist them and distort your intent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want others with whom you're involved to share with you today, you'll have to be willing to give a little as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A collective venture with close friends could fizzle today. It appears each person may pull in a different direction instead of

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1987

You will make some important changes that will have far-reaching effects in the year ahead. They will be well thought out, and someone who resides at a distance from you will also have a hand in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your plans could be weakened today if you place more credence in the ideas of others than they really deserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before proceeding in a joint venture at this time, be sure everything is spelled out in advance. Otherwise, you may end up in a project that is both costly and unrewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that you have been viewing negatively is going to turn out better than you anticipated. Up to this point, you've been looking at it from the wrong perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today not to discuss your recent achievements with someone who is a trifle jealous.

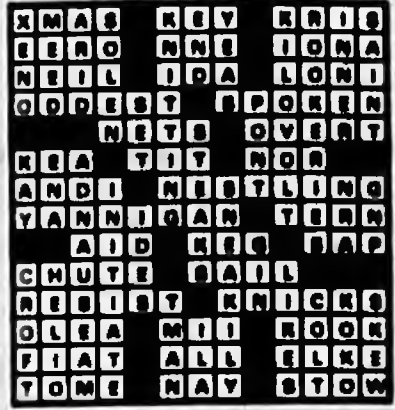
ACROSS

- 1 Caustic substance 4 Sets of regulations 8 Landing boat 12 Actress Gardner 13 Austere 14 Noodle (comb. form) 18 These (Fr.) 16 Handy (2 wds.) 17 Queen of the fairies 18 Rocky Mountain park 20 Armadillo 22 Grassland 24 86, Roman 25 Eating 28 Fish trap 32 Fruit drink 33 Hood wear 35 Skinny fish 36 Cabbage dish 38 Stern 39 Ocean 40 Champions 42 Film-applique machine 45 Map abbreviation 46 Crude 47 Wood-measuring units 50 Wanderer 54 Medieval poem 55 Laid off 58 Turntail 60 Canine cry 61 Exhilarate 62 Vegas 63 Ariz. time 64 Hardship 65 Nautical rope

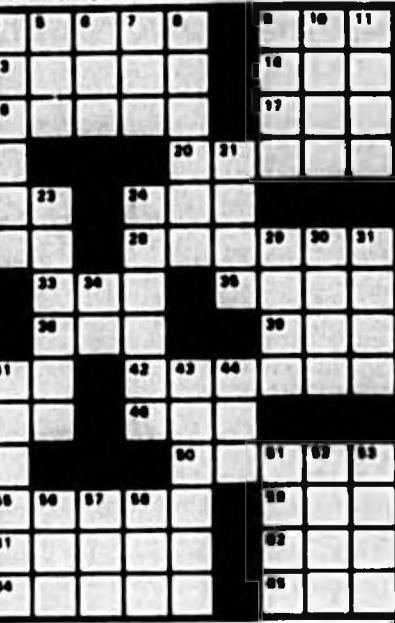
DOWN

- 1 Frilly trimming 2 Actor Montand 3 Direction 4 Betwined 8 Fool 8 Actress Joanne 7 Snaky letter 8 Pulley 9 Buddhist monk 10 Injury mark 11 Bashom's cousin 19 Inventor Whitney 21 Carpet nap 23 Confounded 24 Piece of mail 25 Cook's measure 28 Eric 27 Came close 29 Varmint 30 Vegetable spread 31 Russian emperor 34 Military branch (abbr.) 37 Treeless plain 41 Less difficult 43 Temper 44 Jims 47 Beefed 48 Rowing tools 49 Separation 51 Beer ingredient 52 An apple 53 Medicine portion 56 581, Roman 57 Delay 58 WWII area

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Frilly trimming 2 Actor Montand 3 Direction 4 Betwined 8 Fool 8 Actress Joanne 7 Snaky letter 8 Pulley 9 Buddhist monk 10 Injury mark 11 Bashom's cousin 19 Inventor Whitney 21 Carpet nap 23 Confounded 24 Piece of mail 25 Cook's measure 28 Eric 27 Came close 29 Varmint 30 Vegetable spread 31 Russian emperor 34 Military branch (abbr.) 37 Treeless plain 41 Less difficult 43 Temper 44 Jims 47 Beefed 48 Rowing tools 49 Separation 51 Beer ingredient 52 An apple 53 Medicine portion 56 581, Roman 57 Delay 58 WWII area



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working in harmony. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're working with unfamiliar tools and materials today, move cautiously and test your procedures as you go along. It's better to be slow than sorry. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck won't neglect you today, yet you may not capitalize properly on all that she has to offer. Don't let your opportunities slip by the boards. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This person may be tempted to impede the progress of your next endeavor. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to accomplish what you set out to do today, doubt must not have any role in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter that is presently disturbing you can be altered and improved on, yet there are indications that you are reluctant to make the necessary adjustments. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure that promises you make to others today do not lack your usual sincerity. It's better to say no now, than to disappoint someone later. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are not likely to work out too well if you get involved in a financial venture today in which you do not fully understand all the ramifications. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are possessive or jealous today, you could make a big issue out of an innocent incident when someone you like casts his or her eyes elsewhere. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be disappointed today if you expect things to fall into your lap without expending proper effort on your own behalf. You'll only get what you earn. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you strive to be straightforward in your conversations with close friends. Today, however, you might try to camouflage your comments. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts could creep in today and weaken your resolve regarding an important financial matter. Draw strength from your ability to succeed. ©1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: BU T M T P N Z U P B Y M X Y X G D Y U L P I U L D Y Y A Y V M U G E D Y E P D Y P F G G H S X E D G X E U T M E Y V J L X P D S U A P S I. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Behavioral psychology is the science of pulling habits out of rats." - Dr. Douglas Busch.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby If you've read the Jacoby column the last couple of days, you may think that doctors of medicine make good declarers. In today's vintage deal, Dr. Llewellyn Lord of Baltimore demonstrated his skill as a defender, employing an unusual coup.

With the queen of hearts lead, the defenders quickly took the first three tricks against South's four-spade contract. West then played a club. Declarer won the ace and entered dummy with a diamond to play a spade.

When he led dummy's spade two, Dr. Lord played the king. Now if you were South, what would you think? Are you surprised that declarer did in fact believe that

West held 10-8-5-3 of spades originally? And so he confidently played back a low spade to dummy's nine. Dr. Lord produced the 10 for the setting trick.

For what it's worth, another K-10 doubleton of trumps came up in a world championship some 40 years later, with declarer in a seven-club contract. Since the A-Q doubleton of clubs was in the dummy and the K-10 was in the pocket, the ambitious contract made. But if the defender had not despaired when dummy came down and had instead remembered the play made by Dr. Lord, there might well have been a different winning team.

BRIDGE HAND: NORTH ♠ 2 ♣ J 7 2 ♠ A K 10 6 5 ♣ K 10 WEST ♠ 8 5 3 ♣ Q J 10 8 ♠ 9 ♣ J 8 5 4 EAST ♠ K 10 ♣ A 6 3 ♠ 8 4 2 ♣ Q 9 7 3 SOUTH ♠ A Q 7 6 4 ♣ 9 5 4 ♠ Q J 7 3 ♠ A Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North West North East South Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ Q

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (4) PBA BOWLING True Value Open from Indianapolis, Ind. (Live) (5) (11) MOVIE "Deen of a Centfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story" (1981) James Lee Curtis. Robert Reed. The story of Dorothy Stratten, who became Playboy's Playmate of the Year and eventually met tragedy. (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:30 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to be Announced (Live) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

7:00 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-DAY Highlights At Tribune and Jim Mc (10) TONY BROWNE'S JOURNAL

8:00 (1) LORNE BIRKEN'S NEW WILDERNESS (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Match-up at Minnesota (Live) (10) MODERN MATURITY

8:30 (1) MOVIE "Passion by" (1986) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKellen. Highlights at a summer camp include a reluctant counselor's romance with the assistant nurse, the antics of a quarter of pint-sized con artists, and the burning camp director and his murderous wife.

9:00 (1) MOVIE "Lester" (1981) Albert Finney, James Coburn. Troubled by the deaths of several of his former patients, a plastic surgeon investigates an ad agency that specializes in computer-generated TV commercials.

10:00 (1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) BETTER WORLD SOCIETY: INCREASE AND MULTIPLY Actress Ellen Burstyn narrates the overview of the growing world population vs. the role of family planning organizations.

4:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK

5:00 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) FATHER BUMPHY

5:30 (12) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

EVENING

6:00 (4) (1) NEWS (11) BUCK ROGERS (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Oyster cooking, turkey and capers, turkey talk.

(8) CHARLES IN CHARGE

6:05 (12) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (10) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (8) SMALL WONDER

7:00 (4) MONEY MATTERS (1) HEE HAW Co-host John Schneider guests the Forester Sisters, Charlie Walker.

(10) ALAN SMITH AND JONES (10) LAWRENCE WELK (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE

7:30 (4) SHE'S THE SHERIFF (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (4) FACTS OF LIFE Jo gets a job at a shelter for troubled children. (In Stereo) (1) MY SISTER SAM Sam gives Pam driving lessons. (7) SABLE (Premiere) Action-adventure. A mystery man leads two lives - one as author Nicholas Fleming, the other as her heroic co-protagonist Sam. With Rene Russo and Ken Page. (11) MR. PRESIDENT Sam is frustrated by his staff's inability to make a crucial policy decision. (In Stereo) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (8) MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975) Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Based on the story by Rudyard Kipling. Two British soldiers set out to claim the riches and power of a remote, legendary kingdom.

8:05 (12) MOVIE "The Far Country" (1955) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. A cowboy learns the lawlessness of the land firsthand when he sets out on a cattle drive to Alaska.

8:30 (4) 227 Romantic sports fly when Sandy meets a handsome math teacher. (Part 1 of 2). (In Stereo) (1) EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE Julian may lose an important new client if Scott doesn't agree to escort her to a party. (11) WOMEN IN PRISON When Dean's cousin is jailed in a convenience store robbery, Vicki holds a funeral in the prison. (In Stereo) (10) LIVING BODY

9:00 (4) GOLDEN GIRLS A political candidate announces that he had an affair with Blanche - a contention that the dames in Stereo. (1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION There's a young kid from a youth center to steal luxury cars for resale. (In Stereo) (11) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BAXTER U.G.L.I. terrorists go to extreme lengths to get information out of Beans' father. Guest: Gordon Liddy. (In Stereo) (10) DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Filmed in Hawaii. Topics include volcanoes, evolutionary biology, moon seas, tuna, aquaculture and a visit to Muna Kea observatory. (1) AMEN Thelma's depression about her upcoming high-school reunion lifts after the Rev. Gregory asks her to accompany him to event. (In Stereo) (11) SECOND CHANCE Chazz fights temptations when his mother's female boss makes a pass at him. (In Stereo)

10:00 (4) HUNTER Tough-minded Det. Brad Navarro (Eric Estrada) joins Hunter and McGill in the search for a serial killer. (In Stereo) (7) HOTEL PETER Plans to acquire a throughbred racehorse, a woman confused by her husband's inattention, assumes there must be another woman. (1) INN NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO

10:05 (12) COUSTEAU AMAZON "Journey To A Thousand Rivers" Jacques Cousteau and his research crew explore the civilizations, industries, ecology and wildlife in and around the Amazon River. (Part 2 of 2)

10:30 (11) BOB NEWMAN

11:00 (1) (1) NEWS (11) MOVIE "Avalanche" (1978) Rock Hudson, Lee Remick. An industrial developer's pet project, a luxurious ski resort, and his many guests are threatened with death and destruction by an impending weather disaster. (2) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

11:30 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

11:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Another edition of highlights from the past season. (In Stereo) (5) LES MOINS (7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (10) STAR HUSTLER

12:00 (1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:00 (12) NIGHT TRACKS Included Steve Winwood ("Valerie"), Steve Wonder ("Shameless"), Michael Bolton ("This' What Love Is All About") (In Stereo)

12:30 (1) NEW NUT TRACKS (7) MOVIE "Under Capricorn" (1982) Lee Remick, John Huston

1:00 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (11) MOVIE "Madigan" (1968) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda

1:00 (12) NIGHT TRACKS (1) ROCK TONIGHT (1) CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show

2:00 (12) NIGHT TRACKS (11) MOVIE "Jigsaw" (1968) Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman

2:45 (7) MOVIE "The Great Race" (1965) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis

3:00 (12) NIGHT TRACKS

3:05 (12) NIGHT TRACKS

3:30 (11) THREE STOOGES (1) CARAVAN OF VALUES Shopping show

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11:00 (1) (1) NEWS (11) MOVIE "Private Benjamin" (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. Following the untimely death of her husband on their wedding night, a pampered young woman is conned into joining the Army to pursue a better way of life. (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:30 (1) NFL LIVE Bob Costas, Arnold Rampold, Paul Maguire and Fran Deford

1:00 (1) NFL TODAY NFL pre-game show hosted by Brent Musburger and Jerry Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. (7) UCF: THE HOME TEAM (10) BROWNING A BUSINESS Most Paul Hester shows how to create a business with a future.

1:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional Coverage San Diego at Indianapolis or Denver at Buffalo or Pittsburgh at Chiefs or Raiders at Minnesota (Live)

(1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled AIDS in the arts community. (7) MOVIE "Life Darlings" (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. At summer camp, two teen-age girls compete to see who will be the first to lose her virginity. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Brits" Edom's movie career shocks his family; a screen test is arranged for Charles. Thomas' next play about his new play. (Part 1 of 8)

1:30 (12) MOVIE "Goodbye Raggedy Ann" (1971) Ma Farrow, Hal Holbrook. Linda to cope with her life, a Hollywood starlet is driven toward suicide.

2:00 (11) MOVIE "9 to 5" (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. (10) MOVIE "Pat and Mae" (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A New York City sports promoter turns an ex-physicist education teacher into the queen of the athletic world.

2:30 (1) FACE THE NATION

2:55 (12) AUTO RACING NASCAR Winston Western 500 From Riverside, Calif. (Live)

3:00 (1) FOR OUR TIMES (7) SHEL & EBERT

3:30 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (7) HEADLINES ON TRIAL (10) GOOD SEAFOOD

4:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers at San Francisco 49ers or Miami Dolphins at Cincinnati Bengals (Live) (1) NFL POST GAME WRAPUP (7) YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

(11) MOVIE "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. A hard-boiled private eye encounters 1940s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist. (10) WONDERWORK "The Paper Boy"

4:30 (1) MOVIE "The Eyes Have It" (1974) Sissy Spacek, Dennis Waterman. Three political assassins plotting to kill a visiting statesman terrorize the students at a school for the blind. (7) NEW GIDGET

5:00 (7) D.C. POLLIES (10) PRIMO LINE (10) WILD KINGDOM

5:30 (7) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FABULOUS (10) TONY RANDALL

EVENING

6:00 (1) CBS NEWS (7) NEWS (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT (10) ADAMS CHRONICLES (8) STAR SEARCH

6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (11) 9 TO 5 (12) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

7:00 (4) OUR HOUSE Kids' ambition for a military career is challenged by a tough sergeant in her high-school ROTC program. (In Stereo) (1) 60 MINUTES (7) A NEW! The Return of the Shaggy Dog

7:00 (1) MOVIE "Return of the Shaggy Dog" (Part 2 of 2) Gary Kroeger, Todd Wang. Premiere. Now a successful young lawyer, Wilby Daniels falls victim to the ancient curse of the Borga ring and finds himself once again turning into a sheepdog. "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation.

(11) 21 JUMP STREET Hanson and Penhal investigate when military academy cadets allegedly brutalize gay man. (In Stereo) (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (11) MOVIE "The Last Train From Gun Hill" (1958) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A sheriff finds himself alone in his attempt to bring a murderer to justice. (8) SOLID GOLD IN CONCERT Scheduled: Sving Out Sister, Donna Summer, Steve Wonder, ABC Great White, the Desert Rose Band, also, the 50's hit "Along Comes Mary" by the Association. (In Stereo)

8:00 (4) FAMILY TIES The Keatons discover that Elyse's Aunt Rosemary (Barbara Barrie) is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. (In Stereo) (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica helps Sheriff Tupper when his seemingly harmless deputy is accused of murder. Guest stars: Kathryn Grayson and Gloria DeHaven. (7) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spencer is haunted by the image of a mysterious girl who attempted suicide right in front of him. (In Stereo) (1) WEREWOLF Eric encounters werewolves at a seedy hotel where Janice Szorczyk has stayed. (In Stereo) (10) NATURE A look at the Galapagos islands many birds, also, man's relationship with the islands changing environment. (R) (In Stereo) (8) MOVIE "The Cannonball Run" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett. Various oddball characters compete in a coast-to-coast auto race.

8:30 (4) MY TWO DADS Joey is challenged by his father to sell a painting or work in the family plumbing business. (In Stereo) (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peep's high-school rival chal-

lenges the Bundy family to a bowling contest. (In Stereo) (8) (1) BROTHER ROGERS (12) BEWITCHED (1) JUDGE (1) DONAHUE (7) GERALDO (11) QUINCY (10) SESAME STREET

8:00 (1) MOVIE "Bonanza Boys Club (Part One)" (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Audd Nelson, Ron Silver. Premiere. Based on the true story of a group of young Los Angeles teens whose organization devoted to get-rich-quick schemes led to deception, fighting and the murder of a con man. (In Stereo) (1) MOVIE "Kids Like These" (1987) Type Day, Richard Crane. Premiere. A mother whose son has Down Syndrome crusades for public awareness while learning to cope with her child's limitations. (1) DOLLY Delta Burke's "Designing Women" singer Terence Trent D'Arby, Kermit the Frog and the Oak Ridge Boys make appearances. (In Stereo) (1) TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW Scheduled: Tracey's birthday party, her ex-boyfriend and romance, a proctologist's ex-wife (Ullman) described in song her former husband's obsession with his work. (In Stereo) (10) MYSTERY! Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey. The police identify their search for a man who might have been the guilty one. (Part 3 of 4) (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

8:30 (11) DUST Ben and Laura have a romantic reunion while expectant parents Richard and Linda look into nursery schools. (In Stereo) (7) BUCK JAMES Buck's oyster is divided when his surgeon friend is asked a question by the new chef resident. (11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Brits" Maria is fascinated with an American. Lydia secretly negotiates for a Broadway role so she can pay her taxes. (Part 5 of 8) (8) HARCROFT AND MCCORMACK

10:30 (11) BOB NEWMAN

11:00 (4) (1) NEWS (11) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (10) TO THE MANOR BORN (12) SPORTS PAGE (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

11:30 (4) MARLBOROUGH MANOR (1) TOP OF THE POPS Performances by Brenda Carlisle ("Heaven is a Place on Earth"), the Jets ("I Do You"), and We'll We'll See ("Sugar Free"). Also, "The Other Ones." (1) SUNDAY EXTRA (11) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (10) STAR HUSTLER (12) JERRY FALWELL

12:00 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK (1) DON DELUSO (7) COMEDY CLUB (11) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

12:30 (7) MOVIE "Charley" (1968) Elio Petri, Leo Bran (12) WORLD TOMORROW

1:00 (4) AT THE MOVIES (1) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A. (12) JIMMY SWAGGART

1:30 (4) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Philip Michael Thomas the Wranglers, Loose Ends, Michael Jackson's mother Katherine. (1) NEWS (R)

2:00 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (12) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30 (7) LOST SPECIAL (12) LARRY JONES

3:00 (1) NIGHTWATCH (1) MOVIE "One Million Years B.C." (1966) John Richardson, Raquel Welch (12) SAVE THE CHILDREN

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4:30 (7) MOVIE "The Lon and the Horse" (1952) Steve Cochran, Sherry Jackson

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 (7) BARNABY JONES (TUE-THU) (11) CNN NEWS (12) GREEN ACRES (TUE, THU) (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

5:05 (12) CNN NEWS (WED)

5:30 (4) 28 COUNTRY (11) CNN NEWS (12) GREEN ACRES (MON) (10) GOMER PYLE, USMC (TUE-THU)

5:45 (4) BEFORE HOURS (4) NBC NEWS (5) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (7) DAYBREAK (7) IMPACT (FRI) (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU) (12) CNN NEWS (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

6:30 (4) NEWS (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (1) CBS NEWS (MON-THU) (11) ADVENTURES OF TEODY RUXPIN (12) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

6:45 (10) AM. WEATHER (FRI, THU) (10) WEATHER (MON-WED) (10) TODAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) G.I. JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

7:30 (5) MORNING PROGRAM (FRI, THU) (11) THUNDERCATS (10) SESAME STREET

8:00 (1) MORNING PROGRAM (MON-WED) (11) BUMFUS ADVENTURES (12) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS

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MONDAY

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Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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Nation's Autumn Of Uncertainty

Perhaps it's the autumn season, perhaps it's the winds of a trade war blowing in Congress, perhaps it's the threat of higher inflation. Together, signs large and small spread uncertainty like the acrid smoke of burning leaves in the air.

Americans are beleaguered with economic data. But what, for example, does the stock market tell us about the economy?

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks is higher this season than any previous fall in history. But the sharp declines experienced in the past three weeks also are the largest numerical declines in history.

"The markets are demoralized and in disarray," Hugh Johnson, of First Albany Corp., said recently. "The trade figure suggested that the dollar bill will decline further, that inflation will rise and that protectionist sentiment will be revived. It completely shook the confidence of the credit markets."

A few lonely doomsayers predict a crash and a depression. A larger number of observers believe the market is "correcting" itself and will move forward to new heights.

What is disturbing is the volatility of the fluctuations. They are amplified by computerized selling.

It's good news that foreigners are investing in our stock market. But it's bad news that the U.S. government is falling deeply in debt to foreign nations and individuals.

During the Reagan years Americans have had more money to consume. But we have spent the money increasingly on products made abroad.

We have not saved our money. By spending, rather than saving, we have squandered our resources.

We are not investing enough money in private industry in America. We also are not investing enough in our public roads, bridges, ports — the infrastructure of our economy. Nor are we spending enough on education, health and productivity for the future generation; 10 times more money goes to old people than to the young.

The unstated Democratic principle of "tax and spend" has been replaced by the Reagan era reality of "spend and borrow." Taxation may be a direct burden on business. But debt is an indirect burden.

The present era may look like a time of bounty to some now, but many have lost literally billions of dollars in the past few weeks. The paper losses in the market will probably be made up fairly quickly but our children, who will have to pay our debts, may one day look back on it as a time when their parents sentenced them to the bondage of debt, while letting America's productive capacity decline.

If current trends continue, America's net foreign debt will surpass \$1 trillion. To repay it, America's debt burden would be "on a par with Germany's reparations burden following the First World War," writes Peter G. Peterson in a gloomy article in *The Atlantic* magazine. The reparations dictated by the Treaty of Versailles beggared the German economy and plunged it into inflation, from which Germans followed Adolf Hitler into a war of revenge. Yet, unlike the Germans who had those punitive reparations forced on them, Americans are taking that debt burden voluntarily, if blindly.

America is not doomed, of course. We are a free country with a free-enterprise system that responds, rapidly, to shifting economic threats. We got ourselves into this not unenviable situation of high employment, high profits and low taxes and low inflation by borrowing to the hilt, consuming like mad and avoiding the hard choices.

But can we maintain the illusion of prosperity without a fall?

In autumn, Americans gather the harvest, rake up the leaves and contemplate the winter. In this autumn of the economic uncertainty, it is good to save, to pay debts, to face the chill of a harder time ahead.

BERRY'S WORLD

TAMMY, MAYBE THIS IS JUST A DREAM.

OR MAYBE — JUST MAYBE — WE'VE COME HOME AGAIN.



BEN WATTENBERG

Re-Tilting Media If New Guys Make It

As we keep seeing, from North to Bork, media is power. And so, if the pattern of media changes, the distribution of power can change.

The case has been made that there is a liberal tilt to the major American media establishments. Of the eight big influentials that are said to set the national agenda, seven are considered to have a liberal mindset: the New York Times, The Washington Post, ABC, NBC, CBS, Time and Newsweek. Only The Wall Street Journal is regarded as partly conservative.

Now, this does not mean that the seven Lib-Tilt sit around hatching plots. I repeat the term "mindset." That's where the tilt comes from, a mindset, occasionally in the ownership of the enterprise, but more often these days stemming from the working journalists' view of the world — adversarial, anti-establishment, negative, self-righteous, all those unhappy marching adjectives of modern liberalism. It is mindset that determines what's considered news and who gets to explain it.

But change is afoot. The Big Eight may be expanding. USA Today and Cable News Network may have joined the club, and while

neither is conservative, they are not liberal.

And consider now U.S. News & World Report. It had been around for a long time: a staid gray lady, fact-oriented, trend-oriented but never trendy, solid, useful, sometimes boring ("U.S. Snooze"). It was a generally conservative magazine — but never regarded as a big player when it came to influencing national opinion.

Then, three years ago, U.S. News was bought by zillionaire Mortimer Zuckerman. Editors and consultants have been hired, quit, hired, unhired. The layout has been souped up. New columnists have appeared. It's become a much more interesting magazine. Rumors fly: Zuckerman is a genius, no, Zuckerman is a pain in the neck; there is chaos, no, there is firm direction; it's lost an audience, no, it's gained an audience. It's about what you'd expect in a high-rumor business full of people with talent and temper.

But behind the hustle-bustle, something important is afoot. The magazine is on the threshold of becoming a major player in the opinion wars, and, in that combat, U.S. News will not be one of the liberal troops.

Look at the people who write signed opinion pieces at U.S. News. Zuckerman describes himself as a "pragmatic conservative"; he's tough on foreign policy and economics, liberal on some social matters. Editor David Geigen, former communications director for Ronald Reagan, was banged upon by conservatives for being too liberal when in Reaganland, but he too is hard-nosed on most issues.

Richard Perle, former assistant secretary of defense, writes a monthly column. He is a hawk. Michael Kramer, recently politics editor for New York magazine, writes weekly. He has a liberal sensibility — and yet recent pieces were pro-Bork and pro-contras. One might describe his politics as "neoconservative with a human face."

Former Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin is now resident contributing editor. Boorstin, an eminent historian, will write occasional pieces as well as spark ideas. He has an eclectic and original mind but is also regarded as having a neoconservative view of the world.

SCIENCE WORLD

Knowing ABCs For Treatment

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a large number of emergencies involving children, knowing first-aid and the basic ABC's of resuscitation gives parents a life-saving edge until medical help arrives.

Dr. Mark Schiffman, emergency room medical director at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif., says parents and caretakers of children should especially learn the three steps of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. Remembering the procedure, he says, is as easy as saying ABC — Airway, Breathing, and Compression.

A. Open the airway if it's blocked.
B. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing if breathing has stopped.
C. Initiate chest compression if there is no pulse.

"The importance of on-the-scene emergency care cannot be over emphasized," says Schiffman, who together with veteran paramedic-fireman Jeff Ruesten has produced a comprehensive video, "Until Help Arrives," outlining and demonstrating the correct procedures. In the video, CPR is emphasized as the most, Schiffman said, because many children can be saved through rescue breathing. Babies, particularly, he said, often stop breathing in an emergency and can be saved with just some ventilation.

The first thing to do is A, clear the airway by laying the child on its back (or cradling an infant in the arms) and tilting the head back while lifting the chin. Use a look, listen and feel method to determine if the child is breathing and if not, use mouth-to-mouth breathing so the chest rises and falls slightly.

Emergency help should be summoned by dialing 911 after a few breaths are given.

Next check for cardiac arrest by checking for a pulse. If there's no pulse, chest compressions should be applied by placing the heel of the hand over the middle of the breast bone and applying pressure thrusts smoothly at the rate of 100 times a minute.

If the victim has a pulse but isn't breathing, resume mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the rate of 20 breaths a minute.

Schiffman said he made the film because 100,000 children die or are permanently disabled in the United States annually with nearly three-quarters of the deaths occurring among infants and youngsters under age 6. There are four million births each year, he noted, with only a handful of emergency care courses currently available to new parents.

Ruesten, paramedic for the city of San Francisco and a Piedmont, Calif., fireman, said the first person on the scene of an emergency is usually not the family doctor or a paramedic, but a parent.



JACK ANDERSON

Open To Abuse

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Most Americans probably figure a presidential "transition" involves packing up the outgoing president's belongings and moving the new one's into the White House. That may have been true in Coolidge's day (when, according to a famous New Yorker cartoon, Silent Cal refused to leave until his other rubber was found).

But the transition process is a lot more complicated — and costly — these days. The major part of the operation consists of various "teams" of the new president's stalwarts planning their takeover of the various federal agencies and coordinating with the lame-duck administration's top bureaucrats. In theory this is to assure a smooth transition.

In practical political terms, of course, the main function of the winner's teams is to hunt for party loyalists to fill the top jobs in the new administration. And possibly with this in mind, many patriotic Americans donate big bucks to help pay the expenses of a presidential transition. Some of them — or their friends — undoubtedly wind up with influential or high-paying jobs in the new administration.

No one can be sure, because there is no accountability required for private funds donated to a presidential transition — in contrast to the strict accounting of campaign donations. Also unlike the rules on campaign contributions, corporations can donate directly to a transition fund, and there is no limit on the amounts that can be donated.

The possibilities for corruption in this system worry some members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The fear is that a corporation, a labor union or a wealthy individual could secretly "buy" a Cabinet post or other position of influence in Washington — and the public would never find out, because of the lack of accountability in transition financing.

VIEWPOINT

Tourette Syndrome Seems More Common

By Graham Rockingham

LA CRETE, Alberta (UPI) — Shortly after his 14th birthday, strange things started happening to David Janzen.

He would be in the middle of a conversation and, suddenly, his arms would jerk uncontrollably into the air. Bizarre noises would bellow from his mouth. He found himself cursing loudly at the most inappropriate times.

Janzen became shunned by many of his friends and neighbors in the deeply religious village of La Crete, a Mennonite farming community of some 400 people in the northwestern corner of Alberta. It was the kind of town where no one utters obscenities, not even under their breath.

Janzen stayed at home, hiding in

his bedroom to avoid public embarrassment.

Maybe the Janzen boy was cursed, townsfolk whispered? Maybe he was being punished by God for some unknown sin?

They noticed his sisters and a few other relatives acted a bit strange, too. Maybe the whole family was cursed?

Although he didn't realize it until four years ago when he turned 39, Janzen and his relatives suffer from a neurological disorder known as Tourette syndrome.

The mysterious ailment was first discovered by a French doctor, Gilles de la Tourette, almost a century ago. But until 1984 when a handful of U.S. doctors began focusing on the Janzens of La Crete, little was known about it. No one

was even sure if it was hereditary.

Most medical experts had considered Tourette syndrome extremely rare, affecting perhaps one in every 100,000 Americans with easily recognized symptoms characterized by severe and frequent spasms or tics, as well as wild barking noises, self-destructive impulses and a compulsion to repeatedly yell out vulgar obscenities.

But the U.S. doctors who have tested and interviewed more than 200 of Janzen's relatives now feel the disorder is much more widespread, perhaps affecting one in 1,000 people with symptoms ranging from minor obsessions, barely noticeable, to severe involuntary motions sometimes so strong that those afflicted cannot even feed themselves.

Because of their research, little doubt remains about the syndrome's genetic origins. About 30 percent of Janzen's relatives proved to be Tourette's sufferers. David Janzen displayed the worst symptoms at La Crete, while the disorder could hardly be noticed in most other diagnosed members of his family.

The most effective and widely used drug is an anti-psychotic agent known as haloperidol, used since the 1960s for Tourette treatment. Studies have shown as many as 80 percent of TS patients initially benefit from haloperidol.

But long-term follow-ups show only about 20 percent to 30 percent continue use of haloperidol for extended periods because of severe side effects, including fatigue,

DICK WEST

Too Busy For Sports Outdoors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for a company that shamelessly markets "computer software" says a survey underwritten by the firm "confirms our worst suspicions."

The study indicates business executives "are wasting millions of man hours" using the office computer for personal matters, he says.

Shucks, if that is the worst suspicion you have about the business executives, then we have little to worry about.

Personally, I don't consider balancing a checkbook on company time a waste. Somebody's got to do it, as the saying goes, and in the long run, or long column of figures, it may be cheaper for the executive to balance it personally than to turn the checkbook over to a secretary.

But balancing a checkbook on the office computer is by no means the only non-business activity turned up by the survey, conducted for Epyx Inc.

More than half of the executives questioned (57 percent to be precise) admitted they "play computer games" on the office machines. And, Epyx adds, a sizeable percentage of others either answer personal mail, write job resumes, "help family and friends with work" or "do homework."

I am wondering how that survey squares with one sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurial Management Inc.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Center for Entrepreneurial Management Inc. I'll swear I'm not making this up.

Anyway, the latter study shows that up to 80 percent of the entrepreneurs it contacted "never have sex with a partner other than spouse," nor jog, shoot a round of golf or play tennis.

I can only conclude that they are too busy playing games on the office computer.

However, an even bigger percentage "claimed that they stay after hours" to use the machine for personal chores. Of the 750 "top executives" responding to its survey, Epyx reports, 43 percent said they come in early and 40 percent do this work "during their lunch hour."

That excuse sounds perfectly plausible to me. If they didn't come in early or late, a colleague might invite them for a round of golf during lunch hour.

It also may explain why so many executive are undernourished. That's what comes of staying in to balance a checkbook when they could be out enjoying a two-martini lunch.

Let's leave hard-working government employees out of our suspicions, shall we? After all, not all of them are executives.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987-3D

Broadcasting's Fairness Doctrine: Is It Needed?

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) has served in the U.S. Senate since 1966 and is chairman of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.



YES

Mark S. Fowler served as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (1981-1987) and now practices law in Washington, D.C.



NO

Should broadcasting's Fairness Doctrine be continued?

Yes. The Federal Communications Commission's recent decision to repeal the 38-year-old doctrine is wrong. In effect, what the FCC said was: if you have the money, you can express your views on radio and television. If you don't have the money, well, forget it. The doctrine simply states: "a broadcast licensee shall afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance." In layman's terms, it merely protects and preserves freedom of speech for many who would not be heard otherwise. I fail to find the controversy in that.

Why aren't radio and television given the same treatment under the Constitution as newspapers?

The Supreme Court in its 1967 *Red Lion* decision upheld the constitutionality of the Fairness Doctrine on the grounds that broadcasting is a scarce public resource and the presentation of diverse views are important in a

democracy. Opponents argue that the situation has changed, that we have more radio and television stations today, and scarcity is no longer an issue. But scarcity still exists. In most markets only a few stations clearly dominate; indeed, some 2000 communities are served by a single radio station. And more importantly, the increasing number of stations has been more than offset by the greatest concentration of media ownership in American history.

What about the FCC's argument that the doctrine has a "chilling effect" on the coverage of controversial issues?

That's ridiculous. Isn't it simply good journalism to cover both sides of a story? Are journalists not supposed to strive for unbiased, unslanted coverage of the events and debates of the day? How is the public to make informed choices when it sees only one side of the argument? The Fairness Doctrine doesn't "chill" debate; it assures debate.

Why do you oppose continuing broadcasting's Fairness Doctrine?

Instead of increasing the presentation of issues important to the successful functioning of a democracy, the Fairness Doctrine has reduced these discussions. There is nothing wrong with fairness. But when it is the government, through the Federal Communications Commission, which decides what is fair, that's the rub. It is the government's ability to control the electronic press, and impermissibly intrude upon journalists' editorial discretion to decide what and how to publish which intimidates broadcasters; this same government also holds life and death licensing powers over broadcasters. A 1985 study by the FCC found that broadcasters often chose to avoid controversial issues in order to avoid regulatory difficulties, including loss of license. The public is the loser. The Fairness Doctrine was premised upon the notion of scarcity spectrum. But today, radio and television outlets far outnumber daily newspapers.

Should radio and television have the same First Amendment protection given newspapers?

Yes. A totally unregulated print press has served America well over 200 years. Free of all government content control, it has acted as a watchdog of government, identified abuses of power, faced down bullies and demagogues, ferreted out corruption, and tackled the most controversial of issues. The politicians fear an unregulated press. That, I believe, is the root cause of Congress' opposition to the elimination of regulation of the electronic press.

Without an "equal time" requirement, will radio and television continue to air opposing viewpoints?

As with newspapers, a free electronic press may not always be fair. But the First Amendment is designed to assure that the people receive ideas unfettered by government interference and control, either by the bureaucracy or the politicians.



Sarah Overstreet

Energy Crisis Is Now 'Passe'

You may have noticed the energy crisis fading — no, make that sinking — from public consciousness in the last few years. And after almost two decades of sermonizing, to boot.

In fact, on a popularity scale, energy conservation is right up there with Rambler station wagons at a yuppie party.

I'm not exactly sure how it happened, but I suspect it's as simple as this: Once we learned how hard it was to save energy, we all just shut up about it.

The first thing the crisis-mongers wanted us to do was turn the thermostat down to 68 (Nixon) and then wear a sweater (Carter). OK, I can wear a sweater, even if I have no feeling in my hands. I can just tuck them under the rest of my body, which is curled up beneath the afghan where I am huddled on the sofa. If I really needed to be productive, God would't have created the energy crisis, right?

Then they wanted us to buy economy cars with eggbeaters where my 350 four-barrel used to be. All right, I can spend vacations driving cross-country having my bridgework loosened. If a semi hits me, I can rest in peace knowing my heirs will have fuel for their grandkids.

But then they wanted us to put in wood stoves. Lordy, they made it sound attractive: hewing trees like my hardy ancestors and rocking beside the stove wrapped in quilt pieces my grandmother had saved from flour sacks. They neglected to add that I'd need \$600 for the stove, \$600 for the chain saws — one for felling trees and a smaller one for amputating branches — \$250 for the motorized log-splitter and \$2,000 for the used pickup truck to haul the lumber. Nor did they mention that I'd have to spend every weekend from May till October in the woods, if I could find anyone dumb enough to let me lay waste to their stand of timber. Nor the fact that to keep warm, I'd have to sit six inches from the fire and rotate my backside every 15 minutes. When the "save the trees" people began yanking for my guilt, I had to start recycling grocery sacks just to atone for the mighty trees I'd massacred.

The last straw came when they insisted I put in water-saving mechanisms in the toilets and flow-restrictors in the shower. I couldn't get the toilet paper to go down, and I could spit water faster than the shower was now giving forth. Racing from the shower to my long johns through a freezing house was a special treat.

I suspect most of us dropped out of the energy race as I did, step by step. First, I raised the tank-level bar on the flush-saver. Next, I yanked off the flow-restrictor and threw it down the toilet. Finally, something went down!

Next, I called up the propane gas people and had them fill my tank till it hummed. The economy car is scrap metal, probably being recycled into a big forced-air furnace.

If the president goes on TV in his long johns, and the alternative-lifestyle people start telling me how if I don't stop using up our resources my grandkids will have to take spaceships to the sun to keep warm, I'll probably succumb again. But for the time being, I'm cranking up the thermostat and throwing away the grocery bags.

OUR READERS WRITE

Expressway Authority Decisions Questioned

Now that the expressway authority (i.e. county commission, a mayor, and a city commissioner) has made a final determination of the alignment of the Orlando Beltway in Seminole County, let's consider the problems facing implementation.

Funding: This is the first obstacle. Any monies spent will be in anticipation of future revenue for there is no current surplus or reserves. This means increased taxes or lowering of county spending for existing services. The most optimistic projections do not indicate tolls sufficient to retire a significant bond issue.

Law Suits: There is no question that the legislature passed a controversial bill (Florida Statute 1985, Ch. 337) which allows the expressway authority to tie up an individual's property for five to ten years without payment. The avowed purpose of this, as expressed

by a representative of the Department of Transportation (DOT), is to hold down the cost of right-of-way. If allowed to artificially hold down the price of an individual's property and deprive him of rights allowed other citizens without immediate payment at fair market value, the expressway authority is stealing from those citizens involved. Those individuals will seek to protect their rights and in turn our rights. If successful in their suit, and the courts rule that the act was unconstitutional, weren't the properties subjected to these restrictions subject to slander of title? If this turns out to be the case, isn't the county liable for damages or at least subject to suits which it must defend?

With many suits already pending wouldn't it have been wise to delay the final decision until the outcome of these suits is known?

Makeup of Expressway Authority: It does seem strange that a county with a population of 250,000 cannot find qualified citizens to serve on a route selection board, but has to call upon its own county commissioners to serve a dual purpose. It has been mentioned that this might be a conflict of interest. That is certainly food for thought. Couldn't an authority made up of Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Lake and possible Osceola counties deal best with a problem that involves all of them?

Controversy: The authority moved with great speed to make its selection and apparently with little citizen input. There were public meetings but these appeared to me to be after the fact. I am not sure that the route selected is the best route. I feel that there was dissension within the authority in regard to the location. DOT's en-

dorsement certainly wasn't overpowering. DOT's comment amounted to: we are in favor of an Orlando Beltway and will support it if we have any extra funds available.

More facts and logic should have been made available to the public for all routes considered and more public input invited. Not just the people whose property will be involved, but from the people who are going to be using it.

This beltway will cost, if built within estimates, per rata around \$1,800 per person in Seminole County. That's a pretty heavy toll for people living in areas not serviced: Geneva, Midway, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Maitland, Casselberry, Goldenrod and many rural areas.

A. B. Peterson Jr.
Sanford

Recommends Repeal Of Service Tax

The sales tax on services issue is getting old. One consensus that does seem to have been reached is that Florida has a real need for some type of increased revenues to meet the costs of our growth. The disagreement comes over the method by which these revenues should be raised.

Please let me make a suggestion. The legislature tried revision and it didn't work. Gov. Bob Martinez rightfully vetoed the bill. Why not repeal this next time? Avoid the possibility of having to deal with a constitutional amendment, toward which the S.T.O.P. petition drive is taking us, and let's see if we can settle things by imposing a one-cent increase of the regular sales tax as the

necessary replacement for lost revenue.

This might give us an opportunity, at some time in the future, to take another look at a sales tax on services. Perhaps with the right approach, we

might decide that a limited tax on services would be the right approach for our state at some future date.

So far nobody has been a winner. By agreeing to repeal and replace, we might all become winners and be able

to work together for the benefit of all in the future.

Jeannette Coppolo
President
Seminole County
Board of Realtors, Inc.

Writer Corrects Number Printed In Letter

In my letter to the editor printed in the Nov. 1 *Herald*, I said, "What is the sense of getting rid of all of our missiles and the Russians if India, China, Pakistan and Israel have them?"

The "a" was left off the "all" which made it read "What is the sense of

getting rid of 11 of our missiles?"

My penmanship is so bad, I am grateful that your paper goes to the trouble to "translate" my letters. But there are liberals who would just love to find a flaw in a conservative Democrat's knowledge! I do not know how many nuclear missiles we have,

but eleven is a ridiculous guess.

Thanks a lot for letting me express by opinions, and thanks for the editorial bolstering my opinion about the one-cent sales tax.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Cut Capital Gains Taxes And Raise Revenue

By David G. Koenig
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

As Congress grapples with the thorny issue of how to cut the federal deficit, one thing it should consider is raising tax revenues by cutting capital gains tax rates.

Raise tax revenue by cutting taxes? That's right.

Unlike the tax on wages and salaries, the capital gains tax is a voluntary tax. That is, taxpayers alone decide when they will pay the capital gains tax by determining when to sell their stocks, bonds, homes or other capital assets. Since capital gains taxes are voluntary, higher rates do not result in greater revenues to the government because taxpayers often choose to avoid high taxes by not realizing their gains. High rates encourage taxpayers to become "locked into" existing investments.

On the other hand, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate makes it more

attractive to realize profits from capital assets. Thus people will be more likely to sell the stocks inherited from grandfather to finance a new weekend cottage or dispose of the too-large home to move into an apartment. This increase in realized capital gains leads to a substantial increase in federal revenue, even if tax rates are lower.

Although the Tax Reform Act of 1986 significantly reduced individual and corporate tax rates, it substantially increased the rate on long-term capital gains. For a family with \$32,000 of taxable income, the tax rate on long-term capital gains went up a whopping 150 percent. The top rate on long-term capital gains was increased from 28 percent to 34 percent.

Raising long-term capital gains tax rates was unwise. It will not add to government revenues. But it will reduce venture capital, new business

formation, employment and technological innovation. It also will reduce the ability of U.S. business to compete in the world marketplace. A 1987 study by Arthur Andersen and Co. showed that the United States taxes capital gains more heavily than all but three of the 17 industrialized and Pacific Basin countries. In fact, 11 industrialized countries—including Japan, West Germany, Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea—do not tax long-term capital gains at all.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees are drafting legislation to raise about \$12 billion in additional revenue during fiscal 1988. This is part of a \$23 billion package to meet the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings 1988 deficit reduction target of \$144 billion.

A reduction in the long-term capital gains rate to 15 percent would help this deficit reduction package.

When the top capital gains rate was reduced by 43 percent in 1978, realized capital gains went up 62 percent in 1979. This translated into \$2.6 billion of additional government revenue despite the lower tax rate. After the top capital gains rate was reduced another 29 percent, federal revenues rose by more than \$1 billion annually from 1981 to 1985.

Lawrence Lindsey, assistant professor of economics at Harvard University and a faculty research fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research, has examined closely the relationship between tax rates and capital gains. His 1987 study confirms the negative impact that high capital gains taxes have on federal revenues. Lindsey projects that a reduction in the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent would result in increased federal revenues of between \$3.5 billion and \$7.7 billion in fiscal 1988.

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Boozing Children Worry Health Officials

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wine coolers are sweet and fizzy, just the type of thing to appeal to a kid.

A recent survey of 500,000 youngsters between grades four and six indicated one third had already tried the alcoholic drink and half felt pressured to do so.

Health officials say the alarming finding is only one of a number of recent studies indicating alcohol use is a serious problem among children and adolescents.

A 1986 national survey of high school seniors found one third of 12- to 17-year-olds drink beer, wine or hard liquor on a regular basis.

While this figure has remained relatively steady for the past few years, health officials are concerned about studies that indicate children are taking their

first drink at earlier ages and others that suggest dwindling numbers of youngsters think drinking is a health hazard.

For years, surveys have indicated the average child takes his or her first drink at age 12, but newer studies suggest in some regions of the country children start drinking by age 8.

The annual national survey of high school seniors, conducted by researcher Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, showed four out of 10 seniors in 1986 thought people who drink heavily on the weekends are at risk of hurting themselves, a 9 percent decline over the previous year.

But the most disturbing study is the one showing a significant number of fourth- to sixth-graders are drinking wine coolers and other forms of alcohol and feel pressured to do so, health officials said.

Only 21 percent of those surveyed thought wine coolers were a drug, whereas 93 percent thought cocaine was, according to The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which released the study results in a recent report on alcohol and children.

Only one in four sixth-graders thought a person could be harmed by drinking alcohol daily.

In the wake of the report, health officials said schools need alcohol awareness programs on the same order of educational programs designed to discourage drug use.

"We need to start targeted prevention programs at early ages," Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said recently. "We need to have clear 'non-use' messages given by families, communities, peers and the media."

"Use of alcohol and other drugs by youth is clearly linked to juvenile delinquency, truancy, unwanted pregnancies, poor academic performance, traffic-related fatalities, homicides, suicides and other problems," Bowen said.

His office has started a new prevention campaign aimed at helping 8 to 12-year-olds "say no" to alcohol, hoping that by catching children at impressionable ages, they will be able to stem adolescent alcoholism.

Several private groups on alcohol abuse have also started early education campaigns and Metropolitan Life recently awarded a dozen schools and institutions for innovative anti-alcohol programs.

Some health officials believe the alcohol industry must also pitch in. They accuse advertisers of making wine, beer and spirits look attractive to youth, and for

making wine coolers look especially tasty to young children.

"Wine industry marketing practices tend to obscure the fact that wine coolers have alcohol," said Thomas V. Seeseel, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism. "These products contain more alcohol than beer does."

Another council spokesperson, Lora Friedman, said wine cooler commercials often feature cartoon characters and animals that appeal to children and said the alcoholic beverages are located next to soft drinks in the supermarkets.

"We have to tell kids, 'Maybe this looks like a lot of fun to try, but it's still alcohol,'" she said. "We have to get them before the sixth grade, before they really start to experiment seriously."

But spokesmen from the liquor industry suggest parents may be

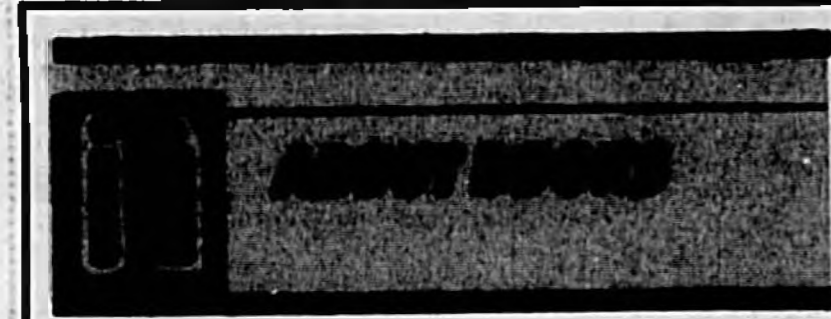
giving alcohol to young children, and it is they who should be responsible for teaching them its dangers.

"I don't know how these children are getting this alcohol because it sure isn't being sold to them," said Joe Oegg, director of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, an industry trade association.

"They are obviously getting it from their parents," he said in a telephone interview.

Friedman said the survey of 500,000 youngsters — conducted by The Weekly Reader children's magazine in association with the alcoholism council — did not ask children under what circumstances they tried wine coolers.

"I would guess it includes celebrations with parents present," she said. "What concerns us, though, is the peer pressure."



Though I've belted you and flayed you,
By the livin' Gawd that made you,
You're a better man than I am,
Gunga Din!

—Gunga Din, by Rudyard Kipling

Journalist Wolfe Pens Another Best Seller

The Bonfires of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar Straus Giroux, 659 pp., \$19.95).

Tom Wolfe ... the Journalist ... flashy, fevered stylist of the ellipsis, of the crush of surface detail, of labels and tags and prices meant to suggest the ... what might he say? ... depth of research and the profundity of his ... Thought ... has written something like this ... a Novel!

Like all that Wolfe's Midas-fingers touch, it will be ... blessed by current events ... a Best-Seller, this "Bonfire of the Vanities," a brash ballad in which the surface satire at the last moment recoils in toadying admiration for its target.

Wolfe has set himself the huge task of trying to write the "New York novel," a sprawling panoramic work that would penetrate all classes, races and sexes of the world's most fascinating city — from Wall Street bond hustlers wearing \$650 shoes to assistant D.A.'s in the Bronx breaking their backs for thirty grand and change.

The vast, excessively long story is the morality tale of the fall of Sherman McCoy, a young WASP Wall Streeter specializing in the sale of arcane bond issues. He is having a tough time making ends meet on \$980,000 a year, what with only \$18,850 a month left for "this and that" after the necessities of food, shelter and clothing have been taken care of.

In his brighter moments, McCoy thinks of himself in children's television cartoon fashion, a "Master of the Universe" and Wolfe, in some excruciatingly bad writing, (McCoy's millionaire mistress is "a frisky young animal") puts such thoughts as these in his protagonist's head: "He was of that breed whose natural destiny it was ... to have what they wanted!" (Wolfe's ellipses and exclamation marks.)

Then one evening, driving back to Manhattan from the airport, McCoy and mistress Maria get lost in the Bronx and apparently are accosted by a group of young blacks.

They try to escape in his "black

Mercedes two-seat sports roadster that had cost \$48,000 — or \$120,000, according to how you wanted to look at it. In a Master of the Universe tax bracket ... Sherman had to make \$120,000 to have \$48,000" left. With Maria at the wheel, the car hits one of the gang who later dies.

The rest is pretty inevitable, the unfolding of McCoy's encounter with a criminal justice system that is used to feeding on the "chow," as Wolfe terms it, of poor blacks and Hispanics.

There is the young prosecutor and an alcoholic British journalist who see the anomalous case, because it involves a rich white and ... Publicity ... as a chance to advance or save their own careers. And there is a corrupt black preacher trading on the guilt of naive white liberals and the poverty of the inner city to build a political power base.

Unfortunately, however, most of Wolfe's characters are two dimensional, which may be how he himself views them. There is no one really to like very much in the book. Wolfe himself seems ambivalent about both the city and its people.

Still, with all this glitz, grit and glamour ... and a healthy boost from the stock market crash that fixed attention on Wall Street ... "The Bonfires of the Vanities" is a sure hit and a marvelous candidate for a TV miniseries where character and writing count for less than mood and plot.

David E. Anderson (UPI)

Weaveworld, by Clive Barker. (Poseidon Press, 584 pp., \$18.95)

When masters of horror turn their attention to fantasy, often the horror is not quite so horrific and the new world is not so fantastic. It becomes a mediocre blend that offers something — but barely satisfies either side.

That, unfortunately, is true with British

horror writer Clive Barker in his long-awaited tale, "Weaveworld."

The idea is wonderful: a race of magical beings known as the Seekind were on the brink of destruction until a magic loom pulled the threads of their existence into a giant Oriental rug called "Weaveworld."

The woman who protects the carpet is weakening. An evil couple, a shady salesman and the evil witch Immacolata, hope to destroy the rug. Enter Calhoun Mooney, who discovers the rug by accident when movers clear out the woman's home to pay her debts while she is hospitalized.

Haunted by the vision of flora and fauna, mountains and homes he saw moving in the threads of the carpet, Mooney begins a quest to find it after he is tripped up and sexually attacked by agents of the evil pair. He teams with the hospitalized woman's granddaughter to rediscover his vision.

During their quest, they encounter odd beings, such as an angelic protector from the Garden of Eden and a psychotic police detective.

The carpet also is unraveled to release the villages and the Seekind it holds, but then is rewoven so many times that Barker begins to lose threads of his story and reader interest.

The evil of the shady pair is as riveting as the portions about the unwoven carpet are entertaining. But the styles fail to gel and in the end produce an uneven fantasy yarn that is only occasionally terrifying.

Kyle Kulish (UPI)

Confessions of Johnny Ringo, by Geoff Aggeler. (Dutton, 310 pp., \$18.95)

Of all the gunfighters and lawmen of the Old West, none was so enigmatic as Johnny Ringo. He had a reputation as one of the most deadly men in the Southwest, a moody and often drunken villain who once killed a man for refusing to drink with him.

But he also carried the classics in his saddlebags, could quote Keats and Byron, and was known for his chivalry.

Very little is known of Ringo's life, or even his death. There is even argument about whether his real name was Ringo or Ringgold. The truth may never be known, although there are reportedly family papers that haven't been released.

Geoff Aggeler, a University of Utah professor with a fascination for Western history, literature and mythology, has written a fictionalized memoir of the outlaw that may not answer any questions but is one explanation of how a good man might go bad.

Aggeler has put together an engrossing story following one theory of the life of Ringo from his (rumored) childhood in Texas, his association with the murderous Civil War renegades, to Tombstone and the Dragon Mountains of southeastern Arizona. Sprinkled into the story are the likes of Wyatt Earp and his brothers, Doc Holliday, Frank and Jesse James and the Younger brothers.

Aggeler tries to provide answers to longtime questions about Ringo. Chief among these is why Ringo, a close associate of the Clanton brothers, was not involved in their shootout with the Earps and Holliday at the OK Corral.

Near the end of the book, Ringo hopes that some author will come along to write his story, to explain "why I became what I am and why I can't seem to bring together what I think and feel and what I do." Aggeler seems to be saying that no one can provide that answer.

Brad Smith (UPI)

Travelin' About

Music Camp Vacations

By Bob Gloster
UPI Writer

At the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., the staff has had to institute a "forced fun" hour each summer afternoon to prevent some of the students from spending all day locked in rehearsal rooms.

While most American youngsters cherish the summer as a carefree time to do whatever they want, some young musicians, actors and artists view it as an opportunity to spend countless hours enhancing their talents in the conducive atmosphere of a summer camp.

The camps range from tiny enclaves in the Berkshires to huge communities such as the 1,200-acre campus at Interlochen, from guitar workshops to a piano festival at the University of Maryland.

Though some of the camps are trying out ballet or acting or flute playing for the first time, most are devoted artists who hope the expert instruction and intense competition at the camps will propel them toward professional careers.

"The older students are really testing their skills," says Ros Ridgway, director of public affairs at the 3,500-student Interlochen camp. "They have a chance to test their interest and their motivation and their talent against kids from all over the world."

A typical violinist at Interlochen will spend several hours each day in the practice room, another couple of hours at orchestra or chamber music rehearsals and additional time in private lessons.

"We've got a period here called 'forced fun' when the kids have to get out on the beaches and in the woods and at campouts and stuff," Ridgway says, "or else they'd be in the practice rooms the whole time."

Carolyn Schultze, 25, grew up in Maryland and attended music camps in Pennsylvania and Vermont when she was in her early teens.

"There were always long rehearsals. I just remember it was usually pretty grueling," she says. "We had to lug our cellos around. It was a college campus and I can remember lugging the

cello around."

For Schultze — who now plays in an amateur orchestra in a Washington suburb — the summers at music camp gave her an opportunity she missed in high school.

"I didn't have a lot of chances to play in orchestras (before music camp)," she says. "The orchestras or string sections in my high school were never any good."

A summer camp also offers young musicians — usually the best players in their hometown — to compete with talented peers from across the country and around the world.

At Interlochen — where the cost of the eight-week season is \$2,410, plus private lessons — there are musicians from all 50 states and about two dozen foreign countries each summer.

"It's very intense," Ridgway says. "They have a chance to measure themselves against the best students in the country."

Interlochen, established in 1927, will celebrate its 60th anniversary this summer with a concert performed by the World Youth Symphony Orchestra made up of more than 100 of the top high school musicians around the country.

For more information, contact: Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, MI 49643. (616) 276-9221.

Great American Theater
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before we bought our VCRs and even before HBO and all the rest, we went downtown to the movies. We saw them in theaters with names like The Roxy, The Palace, The Nile and The Paradise.

Few buildings in America were as spectacular and original as movie theaters and some still survive today. "Great American Movie Theaters" (The Preservation Press, \$16.95, 376 pp.) shows us what's here and what's gone.

The guide to 360 theaters is a memory album and a travel companion, illustrated with more than 450 photographs depicting the grandeur and the golden age of movie palaces. The book should be available in most major bookstores.

...Drunk

Continued From Page 1D

She estimates "thousands" of ignition interlock devices are being used in the United States.

Marilyn Sabin, program coordinator for the California Office of Traffic Safety, said, "The program is not fail-safe, but it's another attempt to put

constraints on drunken drivers."

She conceded that some offenders in the program may try to circumvent the technology by using other cars, but it will not be easy.

"If a person is assigned an ignition interlock in their primary car, and they normally drive it 10,000 miles a year and only 2,000 after installation, we're going to ask how they are getting around."

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