


Sunday Edition

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Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 18

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, September 13, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Question On November 3 Ballot

County Voters To Decide Sales Tax Increase

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

Are Seminole County voters ready to pay another one cent sales tax on every dollar they spend for items up to \$5,000 in order to have better roads, public buildings and city services?

They will get a chance to tell public officials if they are Nov. 3. Seminole County commissioners have voted to place the issue of a local option sales tax, which would be in effect for 15 years, on the ballot.

The estimated revenues from the tax the first year would be \$19 million, of which the county

Tax will be for items up to \$5,000 to pay for better roads, public buildings and city services

would get \$12 million and the remaining \$7 million would be divided among the seven cities in the county, which have proposed spending it on a variety of projects ranging from civic centers to sanitary sewers.

Mayors and city managers in the county have

varied opinions about the chances the new tax has of getting voter approval, and a chamber of commerce director doubts if voters will approve it.

Bob Lewis, executive director of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, says he doubts the measure will pass, despite the lack of any organized opposition to it so far.

"I think the defeat of the MTA proposal in June 1986 is still fresh in voters' minds and it also shows that opposition to a tax can be organized rather quickly," he says.

The proposal to give a regional Metropolitan

Transit Authority the power to levy property and gas taxes for road improvement was soundly defeated in Seminole County by the highest number of voters ever to turn out for a referendum in Seminole County.

Lewis also says he thinks publicity about what he calls "the flasco in Tallahassee over the tax on services" will have a negative effect on the voters' consideration of a new tax. "I don't think people are much in the mood for more taxes," he concludes.

See TAX, page 8A

Seeing Pope Was 'Neat, But Wet'

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

They were wet, hot, sticky and tired, but seeing Pope John Paul II made it all worthwhile—that was the word from three local residents after a thundershower drowned out the Papal Mass in Miami.

"I haven't been that excited about anything ever," Marsha Watt of Lake Mary said. She decided at the last minute to accompany her daughter, Bethany, who along with Ricky Eckstein from All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, was chosen to represent the Orlando Diocese.

Bethany said, "It was so exciting. It was really like the closest you can get to God, it was really neat. It rained on us and, on the whole, I didn't mind. I was disappointed we had to leave, but I didn't mind the rain. It cooled things off, but when it got out of hand it got disappointing."

Ricky commented, "It was pretty neat, but real wet. Seeing the Pope was the highlight. He came right within ten feet of us. I got a lot of pictures. I hope they turn out. There was a lot of security around and helicopters flying overhead."

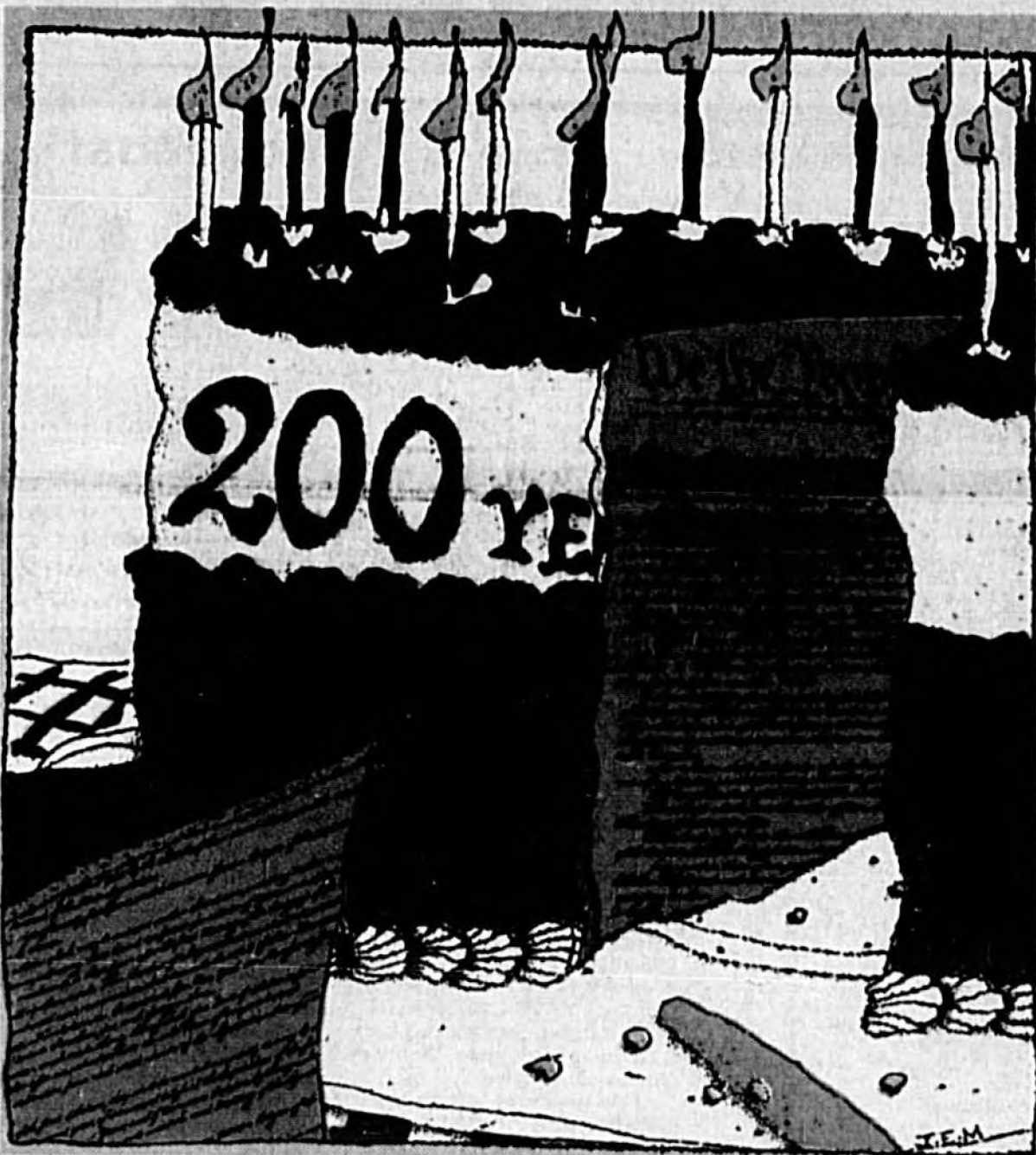
There were 15 youths and about an equal number of adults on the self-contained bus, Mrs. Wall said. Beverly Hawkins from Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, and her daughters, Julie and Barbara, and Maria Gerrity and her daughter, Denise, from St. Mary Magdalen, Altamonte Springs, were among those on the youth bus. Youths from Winter Haven, Lakeland and Bartow joined up with them along the way.

The seats converted into beds so the passengers were able to get about three hours sleep before arriving in Miami about 5 a.m. After breakfast, they were let out at the entrance to Tamiami Park at 6 a.m. and had to walk about a mile carrying their lawn chairs, blankets and towels on which to sit in the fenced-in "pod" behind the press section where they were to await the arrival of the pontiff. The pods were fenced-off areas and about 45 minutes before his arrival everything was cordoned off and you couldn't get out.

They watched the sunrise while singing and listening to music by choirs, groups and soloists. Finally, the big moment came and a thunderous cheer

See POPE, page 3A

U.S. Constitution



A Living Legacy 1787 - 1987

'Bonanza' Patriarch Lorne Greene Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Lorne Greene, the former Canadian newscaster who became an archetypal father figure while at the reins of the Ponderosa Ranch on the television series "Bonanza," has died of respiratory problems following ulcer surgery. He was 72.

The white-haired Greene, who rode into America's living rooms for 14 years as Ben Cartwright on the durable network series,

was surrounded by his family when he died Friday afternoon at St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

"He was Ben Cartwright to the end. He was ready with no complaints," said Michael Landon, who played Greene's youngest son, Little Joe, on "Bonanza."

"The last time I saw him, he couldn't speak. I took his hand in mine and held it. He looked at

me and slowly started to arm wrestle like we used to, and he broke into a smile and nodded. I think he wanted me to know everything was OK," Landon said in a statement.

A memorial service is scheduled for Monday at Hillside Memorial Park in Culver City, Calif.

Greene had been scheduled to reprise his role as Ben Cartwright in a television movie.

Area Fetes Constitution

Week-Long Celebration Planned

By Maryann Cross
 Herald Staff Writer

In the summer of 1787, 55 delegates from the new states gathered in Philadelphia to write the Constitution. It was a carefully worded document designed to establish a system of government strong enough to meet the challenges of the day, yet flexible enough to accomplish and adapt to new political, social, and economic conditions.

The city of Sanford begins on Sunday a week-long Bicentennial celebration of the writing and signing of the Constitution. Judge Joe Davis, chairman of Sanford's Constitution Celebration Steering Committee, said the wheels for Sanford's celebration were set in motion in May.

At that time, Davis applied to the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution to have Sanford recognized as a designated Bicentennial community. With that recognition, Sanford joined a list of more than 1,600 communities across the nation that have been awarded designation as a Bicentennial community.

During that same month Mayor Bette Smith and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director David Farr created a committee to coordinate Bicentennial activities in Sanford. Composed of civic and business leaders, the committee met once a month. The result is a week of activities designed to get the citizens of Sanford involved in celebrating the writing and signing of the Constitution.

But there's still more work ahead for the committee as the nation prepares to enter a five-year period of commemoration

See related stories pages 4A, 5A, 6A



of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"The committee will stay together and expand," Davis said. "Sanford's commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution is a long-term project. Next year the focus of our celebration will be on the ratification by the states. In 1989 we will commemorate the formation of the first federal government under the Constitutional system, and in 1990 and 1991 we will focus on the writing and ratification of the Bill of Rights."

Sanford Constitution Week will start with area churches incorporating programs emphasizing religious freedom as part of regular services.

On Monday, the Sanford City Commission will adopt a proclamation in support of Constitution Week at its 7 p.m. meeting in the city commission room of City Hall. In addition, a 3-foot x 20-foot scroll with a facsimile of the Constitution

See FETES, page 8A

Tosh Killed By Gunmen

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Peter Tosh, a popular reggae singer who wrote some of the late Bob Marley's classic songs, was shot and killed by gunmen during a robbery at his Kingston home, police said.

Another man, identified by police only as "Doc," was also killed by the gunmen and five

other people, including the 44-year-old musician's wife, were injured in the Friday night attack, police said.

Three gunmen traveling on motorcycles went to Tosh's residence and demanded money, police said. When their demand was refused they opened fire.

See TOSH, page 3A

3 Political Newcomers Challenge Longwood Incumbents

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

The qualifying period for three Longwood city commission seats closed at 5 p.m. Friday with all three incumbents facing opposition in the Nov. 3 city election.

Richard Bullington, 31, of 329 Bonnie Trail, qualified Friday morning after resigning from the Land Planning Agency board to which he was appointed July 20. Because LPA members receive a monthly salary, state law required Bullington to resign effective immediately in order to qualify to run for the District 1 seat held by two-term City Commissioner Harvey Smerlison.

Bullington, who also served on the charter advisory committee, works in the construction business. He said he became interested in city

government shortly after moving to Longwood three years ago. He said he thinks he can provide a balance "to help the commission pull together."

Smerlison, 45, is an engineer with Martin Marietta and lives at 315 Heather Ave.

In District 2, another newcomer to Longwood politics, Henry Hardy III, 31, of 278 Reider Ave., will challenge veteran city official Deputy Mayor June Lormann, who is seeking her eighth term.

Hardy, a longtime Longwood resident, is owner of two local businesses, Florida Tree Injection Inc. and Door Safety Reflector Inc. He said he is running for the commission because "the city is in need of a change in direction and in leadership."

commission meetings are run."

Lormann, 63, of 402 Wildmere, is retired from banking and semi-retired from real estate.

Another political newcomer, Ted Poelking, 70, of 601 Pheasant Ave., is seeking the District 4 seat held by Mayor Ed Myers. A retired postal clerk and 20-year Navy veteran, Poelking has lived in Longwood since 1979. He said he entered the race because the city needs leadership and the "commissioners need to work together in harmony."

Myers, 69, of 1323 Hunt Road, is a retired tool and die maker. He is seeking a third term.

All three incumbents said they are running for reelection to see-through projects they have started.

TODAY

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Bridge.....6C | Hospital.....6A |
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| Comics.....4C | Opinion.....3D |
| Coming Events.....4A | People.....1C-3C |
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- Roadwork in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, 8A
- U.S. Senate gears up for battle over Bork's confirmation, 7A

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Two Try To Sell Agent Cocaine; Transaction Leads To Arrests

Two Altamonte Springs men were arrested after reportedly agreeing to sell an ounce of cocaine to an undercover agent for \$1,400.

Charged with trafficking in cocaine, fleeing to elude a police officer, use of a vehicle in a felony transaction and resisting arrest without violence was James Louis Correa, 21, of 680 Brookside Road, Maitland. He was being held without bond.

Charged with trafficking in cocaine, fleeing to elude a police officer and resisting arrest without violence was William Bradley Manchester, 30, of 111 Northern Springs Apartments, 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. He, too, was being held without bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

- Robert Herbert Meeks, 43, of 605 Pleasant Ave., Longwood, arrested at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Post Time Lounge in Longwood after his vehicle was involved in a parking lot accident. Bond was set at \$500.
-John Bernard Kernohan, 25, of 141 Sand Piper Court, Sanford, arrested at 1:40 a.m. Thursday on Lake Mary Boulevard after he was stopped by an officer because his vehicle had one headlight out. Bond was set at \$500.

Man Hands Beer To 15-Year-Old

Reportedly handing a 15-year-old boy a beer landed a Tampa man in the Seminole County jail Wednesday.

As the officer drove near the station, the boy with the beer saw him and began to walk away with another boy. The officer pursued them and saw the boys running across SR 436. After the officer recovered the beer can, he called other units who caught the boys and returned them to the gas station. The boys, 15 and 16, were not charged, according to the report.

Charged with giving alcohol to a person under 19 was Kirk Sraffa, 29. Bond was set at \$100.

Imposter Caught Emptyhanded

A man, apparently posing as a doctor to have a pharmacist fill prescriptions, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud.

The pharmacist then called the doctor whose name was given. The actual doctor said he did not write any prescriptions for the woman. A woman then called the pharmacist and said she was sending her son to pick up the prescriptions. At that point, the pharmacist called the sheriff's department.

Deputies arrested a man who showed up at the drug store identifying himself as the son who was to pick up the prescriptions. According to the report, the scam was to feed a drug addiction.

Arrested and charged with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud was Stephen Harry Hitchcock, 42, of 1764 Holiday Drive, Casselberry. Bond was set at \$1,000.

FIRE CALLS

- Thursday:
-7:36 a.m., 319 E. 2nd St. Man, 23, had a boil on the back of his head break open. Applied bandage.
-9:41 a.m., 2854 S. Sanford Ave. Auto accident. Teri Helm, 17, 124 Krider Rd., had a bruise on her right shin and complained of pain to the side of her head. She was examined and a

cold compress was applied to right shin. She refused transport and was advised to seek further medical attention.

-10:31 a.m., 950 Mellonville Ave. Alarm went off while construction being done. Alarm reset.

-1:00 p.m., 3rd Street and French Avenue. Unlocked running car.

-1:18 p.m., 107 1/2 Oak Ave. Woman, 57, complained of dizziness. Refused transport and left scene.

-6:42 p.m., 2483 S. Airport Blvd. Light ballast in storeroom was smoking. Disconnected light fixture from power source.

-7:19 p.m., 206 Ramble Weed Dr. Man, 45, vomiting blood. He said he had not eaten in six days. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-8:24 p.m., 315 Popular Avenue. Man, 22, found lying in parking lot. He appeared to have been in a fight. He did not regain consciousness. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-11:44 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave. Man, 73, complained of difficulty breathing. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Burglar Couple Caught; Wife Released, Caught Sneaking Marijuana To Jailed Mate

A married couple from Sanford with a history of arrests were caught in the act by Sanford Police Thursday as they attempted to burglarize a local business.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said at 2:22 a.m. Thursday, the alarm went off at Harcor Aluminum Products Company, 1201 Corwall Ave. When Sanford police officers arrived on the scene at 2:29 a.m., they found the main door on the east side broken out. Harriett said that while officers were checking inside, two people in ski masks ran out another door and into the woods across the street.

Police captured Mary Bennett, 37, 1208 Wynn St., in a field east of the exit door. A short time later, Raymond Bennett also was captured in the woods after the Sanford K-9 unit tracked him. The couple was arrested on charges of burglary to a structure, possession of burglary tools, and wearing a mask during commission of a felony. Police transported the couple to the Seminole County Jail.

Two DUI Cases Resolved

An Altamonte Springs man has pled no contest and been found guilty to a charge of driving under the influence.

Robert Tobin Schwing, 22, of 791 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested May 8 after his car was in an accident on Westmonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. He was fined \$250 plus court costs, placed on a year of supervised probation and ordered to serve 50 hours in community service. His driver's license has been revoked for six months.

An Orlando man, arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, has pled to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving.

Daniel Eugene Marvin, 31, was arrested after his vehicle was seen traveling erratically on Maitland Avenue in Altamonte Springs. He was fined a total of \$610, placed on six months' probation and ordered to serve 15 days in jail for driving with a suspended driver license.

Man With DUI Charge Cleared Of Teen Death

A Longwood man was acquitted Thursday in Lake County of a charge of DUI manslaughter in connection with the death of a Tavara High School senior.

Acquitted was Edward Goss, 30, of Longwood. He was found not guilty in the death of Johnny Ray Parrish, 18.

Parrish was killed on the night of Nov. 4 when Goss' van ran over him as the teen and his crashed moped lay on State Road 44 west of Rustice.

At the time of the accident, Goss had a blood-alcohol level of 0.11. Legally under the influence in Florida is 0.10. Parrish had been injured in an accident previous to Goss' arrival but bystanders un-

successfully signaled Goss to stop. Goss hit the teen and his moped, dragging them about 121 feet. No charge were filed in the initial accident because Parrish and his moped hit a stationary car waiting to pull onto the roadway.

Goss argued in court that headlights from an oncoming car blinded him and that he could not pull off the road because of other cars that had stopped to help Parrish.

If he had been convicted, Goss could have received three to seven years.

The six-member jury deliberated almost three hours before rendering the not-guilty verdict.

Booby Trapper Sentenced

An Altamonte Springs man was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Friday for setting a booby trap that sprayed two Oviedo boys with shotgun pellets.

Mark Crowell, 36, of 314-B Cherokee Court, also has to serve 5 years of probation. Crowell is on bond pending the appeal of his conviction.

Crowell was found guilty by jury in June of setting a trap in a shed on land owned by his mother. The trap was a shotgun shell attached to a tube and fired by a rat trap which was released when a string was pulled. The string was attached to a can hidden under a Styrofoam cooler.

The two boys, Hans Beck, 12,

and Glen Kilgore, 15, were sprayed with the pellets when Kilgore pulled the can. The boys have 40 to 60 pellets still in them, according to court records.

A third boy with them during the youthful exploration was not injured. A civil suit has been filed in the case.

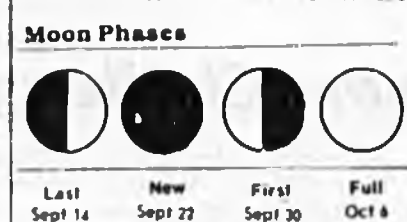
While Crowell denied in court he set the trap, investigators reported he told them he set the trap to deter thefts from the shed on property west of Elm Street and south of Florida Avenue in the Black Hammock area of Oviedo.

Crowell was sentenced by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

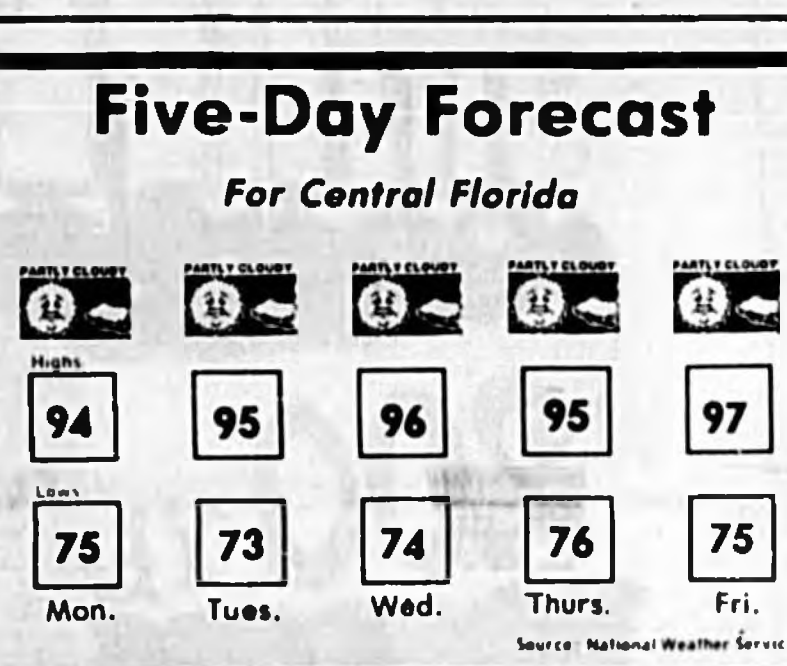
WEATHER

Nation Temperatures table with columns for City & Forecast, Hi, Lo, and Pcp. Lists cities from Albuquerque to Washington.

Florida Temperatures table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, and Rain. Lists cities from Miami to West Palm Beach.



Beach Conditions section for Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach, providing wave and current information.



Brave Prediction: More Of Same!

Staff And Wire Reports: Shoot, folks, you didn't even come close to a record high Friday. Only 94 degrees, officially.

Severe thunderstorm watches were in effect early Saturday for parts of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, where wind gusts of up to 70 mph were reported.

Storms in the region Friday produced at least one tornado near Spearman, Texas. No damage or injuries were reported.

Overnight storms Saturday brought strong gusty winds and heavy rain to central Missouri, where Columbia reported wind gusts of 54 mph and over 1/2-inch of rain in an hour.

Storms also stretched from the lower Great Lakes through the mid Atlantic states and the central Appalachians. High winds in New York late Friday downed power lines at Sherman, Dewittville and Westfield.

Rain and thunderstorms were expected Saturday to be widespread from New England to the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains and into Colorado, the National Weather Service said.

Temperature readings in the 90s were expected over portions of Texas, Louisiana and the Florida peninsula. Autumn-like temperature readings prevailed early Saturday across much of north central Nebraska and parts of South Dakota and northern Michigan.

Local Report: The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center.

Area Forecast: Today...becoming cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Extended Forecast: The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and early night time thunderstorms through Wednesday but most numerous over North Florida.

Area Readings: The temperature at 8 a.m.: 79; overnight low: 76; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds East at 6 mph; rain: .73 inches. Today's sunset: 8:07 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:10 a.m.

Area Tides: SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m., Maj. 4:30 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:43 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 6:35 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:21 p.m.; lows, 6:40 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:14 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 12:10 a.m., 11:04 p.m.

Boating: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind southeast to south 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

Sanford Herald contact information including address, phone numbers, and subscription rates.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

More Inmate Releases Planned; Court Guidelines Impose Action

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Prison officials will grant early release to 47 more inmates Monday under a state law approved in February to keep Florida within a court-ordered inmate population limit.

Bob Macmaster, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said Friday the releases would be accomplished by awarding 15 days administrative gain time to inmates who qualify because they have already been earning time off for good behavior.

Twenty-nine of the inmates face detainers from other jurisdictions and will be extradited, Macmaster said.

Black Appointed To Regents

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez has appointed a black educator to the Board of Regents after being denounced for his all-white appointments to junior college panels.

Martinez named Cecil B. Keene, a counselor at St. Petersburg Junior College, Friday to the BOR, making him the second black on the 13-member commission, which sets policy for the university system.

Keene's selection follows an extended battle over 43 nominations Martinez made to community college boards that would have left four boards all-white and criticism over his record in appointing minority group members.

...Pope

Continued from page 1A

went up when the announcement was made a few minutes after 10 a.m. that the Pope was entering the grounds.

Mrs. Wait said, "When Pope John Paul came into the area we could see the Popemobile above the crowd about a quarter mile away. The whole mood of the crowd changed, you could feel the electricity as soon as he entered the grounds. We were all crying so that by the time he got to us we were all beside ourselves. We were right next to the fence. He passed right in front of us in the Popemobile.

"Bethany was sobbing, she was so filled with the Holy Spirit," Wait said.

When the Pope stood at the altar from where her group was seated, it took binoculars or a telephoto lens to get a look at the Pope's face, she said. For the people farther back, two huge screens were set up for the people who couldn't see the altar from their location.

There were a lot of non-Catholics there also, and the pope thanked them for being there, Mrs. Wait said. He praised the Catholic Church in Florida for its growth. The Pope spoke in Spanish to the large number of Hispanics and Creole to the Haitians in the audience. He urged them not to forget their roots and to pass on their culture to their children.

Mrs. Wait said, "There was intermittent rain for awhile and then it deluged about 11:30, right in the middle of the Pope's homily so he never got to celebrate the Mass."

Then, she said, there was a couple of really close lightning strikes. "It didn't really dampen our spirits, but then the weather just opened up," she recalled. "It got so terrible. The Pope was telling everyone to go home and continue praying, but the rain got so bad we couldn't hear what he said, and when we came out from under our wet blanket he was gone."

"We got separated trying to get out, but we all met up within five minutes of each on the other end of the park. We were wet, hot, and sticky and then we got cold walking back to Belem Jesuit Preparatory School, but it was undoubtedly worth it.

Friday afternoon host families from the school took members of the group home with them to shower, get some food and take a nap to rest up for a youth dance at the school that night.

"Traffic was extremely light," Mrs. Wait observed. "Everybody from Miami has been extremely cordial. The police have done a good job. There were fewer people than the 500,000 expected at the Mass, there was plenty of room and some empty areas."

Mrs. Wait said, "The majority of kids on the bus didn't know one another, but within an hour they had made themselves into a

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family just like they had known one another all of their lives. It says something about those chosen to represent their parishes."

On the way back to their

destination at San Pedro Center in south Seminole County Saturday morning, the young people on the bus were scheduled to have a sunrise Mass on the beach at Melbourne.

...Tosh

Continued from page 1A

Police said the injured were Marlene Brown, Michael Robinson, Santa Davidson, Jeff Dixon, and a woman identified only as Joy. They did not say which of the women was Tosh's wife.

Police said Dixon, a popular Jamaican radio disc jockey, was in critical condition in a Kingston hospital where the others were all listed in stable condition.

Tosh, born Winston Herbert McIntosh, had been a leading singer of Jamaican music since the early 60s. He was one of the original members of the The Wailers reggae group with Bob Marley and Bunny Livingston Waller.

He wrote Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up" which is regarded as one of reggae's classic songs. Tosh's major record albums were "Wanted," "Mama Africa," "Equal Rights" and "Legalize It."

He was dubbed the controversial Waller in the Jamaican press after writing

the song "Legalize It," which called for the legalization of marijuana.

He maintained a solo career throughout his years with the Wailers. Tosh left the group in 1973 as Marley began receiving most of the international attention accorded the group.

Tosh's songs glorified the use of marijuana, and in a 1978 concert in Kingston, he berated Jamaican officials for not legalizing the drug, which is called "ganja" in his native country.

He reached the peak of his international fame in the late 1970's, when he recorded the song "Don't Look Back" with Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Tosh was the first prominent artist signed to Rolling Stones Records, the recording company founded by the British rock band.



SPECTACULAR 2 DAY SALE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!

SEPTEMBER 13TH & 14TH

FOR HER.

- 25% OFF ALL DRESSES.
- 25% OFF ALL SUITS.
- 30% OFF ALL PANTHOSE.
- 25% OFF ALL COORDINATES.
- 25% OFF ALL SLEEPWEAR.
- 25% OFF ALL SHOES.
- 25% OFF ALL SWEATERS.
- 20% OFF ALL SKIRTS.
- 20% OFF ALL BLOUSES.
- 20% OFF ALL LEATHER HANDBAGS.

FOR HIM.

- 25% OFF ALL SUITS, \$140 UP.
- 25% OFF ALL SPORTCOATS.
- 25% OFF ALL CASUAL SLACKS.
- 25% OFF ALL DRESS SHIRTS, \$14 UP.
- 25% OFF ALL NECKWEAR.
- 25% OFF ALL SHOES, \$40 UP.
- 25% OFF ALL UNDERWEAR.
- 25% OFF ALL HOSIERY.
- 25% OFF ALL SLEEPWEAR.
- 25% OFF ALL ROBES.
- 25% OFF ALL WALLETS.
- 25% OFF ALL ACCESSORIES AND BELTS.

*PERCENTAGE OFF REPRESENTS SAVINGS ON REGULAR PRICES. SALE MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE AVAILABLE IN MEN'S AND LADIES' APPAREL AS DESIGNATED. SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE MERCHANDISE DESIGNATED AS SMART VALUE ITEMS, SPORTING GOODS, ACTIVE APPAREL, CATALOG, SPECIAL ORDER OR PREVIOUSLY REDUCED MERCHANDISE.



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Sun. 12-5:30

Florida Mall
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Sanford Plaza
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Lake Square Mall
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30



COMING EVENTS

Narcotics Anonymous Meets At Grove Counseling Center

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

Rotary Club Meets

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

League Dines, Deliberates

Seminole County League of Women Voters will be "Deliberating at Dinner" at 6 p.m. Sept. 14 at Applebee's in Longwood. Open to all interested persons.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 followed by a potluck dinner.

Help For Stutterers

Central Florida's new Stuttering Support Group will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 in the North Conference Room on the first floor of Florida Hospital in Orlando. All stutterers and their families are invited to participate in this free program. For further information, call Sharon Voorhees, director of Communicative Disorders Department at 897-1927.

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Woodmen Hold Meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Quiney's Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Hyperactivity Seminar Offered

A free community seminar on Hyperactivity in Children will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. 2.0 contact hours will be offered for this seminar. For reservations call Marketing, 260-1900, ext. 102. Seating is limited.

Longwood Plans Bicentennial Week

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The City of Longwood's U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission is going all out with its plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (Rep.-Altamonte) and Rear Admiral J.W. Koenig, commander of the U.S. Naval Training Center in Orlando and members of his staff, will be honored guests on Sept. 19 at day long celebration that will culminate a week of activities.

As a tribute to the event, 250 U.S. flags will be "planted" in the median of U.S. 17-92, on State Road 434 and County Road 427 to form a "Historic Corridor of Flags." Each of the flags has a plaque attached to it to commemorate a historic event from each year beginning from 1887. These flags will be moved to the Longwood Hotel on Friday, Sept. 18 for the Bicentennial celebration.

Signs with the Bicentennial logo have been made designating Longwood as an official U.S. Constitution Bicentennial community and will be placed at the entrances to the city.

Alice Lewis, chairman of the Longwood Bicentennial Commission, said, "It is an all volunteer commission and I'm so proud of people giving so much of themselves."

Lewis will present a framed copy of the certificate from former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger denoting Longwood as an official Bicentennial Commission community to the mayor and city commissioners Monday prior to the City Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. She will also present a flag with the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial logo to fly over city hall.

On Thursday (the actual anniversary of the signing of the



Constitution) there will be an 8 a.m. flag ceremony and display of a copy of the Constitution at the Longwood Hotel on County Road 427 at W. Warren Avenue. U.S. Army Staff Sgt. David Gonzalez will perform on solo trumpet.

Following the ceremony, the plaque for the Bicentennial tree in Reiter Park, will be rededicated.

On Friday at 8:15 a.m. there will be a presentation of a Display of the United States Constitution to the faculty and students of Lyman High School. Mayor Ed Myers, commission members and school board representatives are scheduled to be present for the ceremony. A presentation of the Constitution to Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high schools is scheduled for the Lake Mary-Lake Brantley football game to be held at Lake Brantley.

On Saturday, opening ceremonies will begin with opening

remarks at 10:30 a.m. in front of the historic Longwood Hotel followed by a concert at 10:35 a.m. by the U.S. Naval Training Center Band.

At 11:20 a.m., the Veterans of Foreign Wars District 18 Color Guard will present the colors followed by an invocation by the VFW chaplain.

Mayor Myers will give the welcome and introduce honored guests at 11:35. Congressman Bill McCollum is scheduled to speak at 11:40 a.m.

At noon there will be a People Parade from the hotel to Reiter Park led by McCollum, the VFW, the Boy Scouts and the U.S. Navy Band, Flag Team, Rifle Team and Blue Jacket Choir.

From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a "picnic in the park." City officials will barbecue hot dogs and hamburgers to feed the 240 Navy personnel.

Those attending the event in Reiter Park, which is located three blocks west of County Road 427 directly behind South Seminole Hospital, will find a variety of food available from booths sponsored by various ethnic groups and individuals from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. These include Jamaican, Italian, American barbecue, Greek, Spanish, Irish, Jewish and East Indian cuisine.

Ceremonies in the park will begin at 12:30 p.m. with introduction of guests on the stage and the reading of the Preamble of the U.S. Constitution by

dignitaries.

At 12:45 p.m. the U.S. Navy Drill/Rifle Team and Flag Team will perform followed at 1 p.m. by the U.S. Blue Jacket Choir.

Various other groups will entertain throughout the afternoon including Heroes of '76 "Toast to the Flag"; Longwood Elementary Fife and Drum Corps, Woodlands Elementary drama and singing; Taiwan Dancers, Island Lake Retirees sign-along, Native American dancers and the Irish American Club Band.

The Show Time Dancers will perform "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

In conjunction with the celebration, there will be an arts and crafts display with more than 30 booths from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Reiter Park; horseshoe games from noon to 6 p.m.; a film on the U.S. Constitution in the Longwood City Hall from noon to 6 p.m.; display a replica of the U.S. Constitution and the Liberty Bell in the Longwood City Hall Chambers from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; open house of buildings in the Historic section with guided tours, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Three thousand feet of hunting will decorate the historic buildings.

Those planning to attend festivities in the park are advised to bring lawn chairs and umbrellas for shade. Warren Avenue from County Road 427 to the end of Reiter Park will be closed from approximately 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Oviedo Celebrates Saturday

City Manager Gene Williford said Oviedo will hold its Bicentennial celebration on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Alafaya Woods Shopping Center.

Williford said from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. there will be a Bicentennial 5K Run, a quarter mile Kids Run and a one mile Fun Run Fitness Walk. Coordinated by Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, the entry fee will be \$7 in advance and \$9 the day of the



race for the 5K Run. The entry fee for the Fun Run is \$5. There will be no entry fee for the Kids Run. Applications can be picked up at the Track Shack and checks should be made out to the Oviedo Bicentennial Celebration.

A barbeque and country fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for barbeque ribs and \$4 for fried chicken. Williford said games are planned for the afternoon and crafts and baked goods will be on sale.

At noon the local chapter of the VFW will present the colors and salute the flag at the opening ceremonies. Then from 12:30 to 7:30 a variety of activities are planned, including a presentation by the Oviedo High School band and the Junior Chorus, 200 seconds of bell ringing, and a judging contest of the local schools' Bicentennial art. Savings bonds will be awarded to the winners.

After the closing ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., a fireworks display is planned at dusk. Williford said that local home builders donated money to put on this celebration.

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Sanford Herald
Sanford, Florida • Sunday, February 12, 1987

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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary High, Businesses To Reward Grade-A Students

The Lake Mary High School Advisory Committee will distribute "Golden Scholar Cards" on Sept. 14 to almost 200 of its students with grade point averages of 3.5 or above.

The cards will be good for a 10 percent discount at participating merchants in the area. Over 70 local businesses have agreed to honor the card.

Merchants interested in participating in the program may contact the school at 323-2110. LMHS is located at 855 Longwood/Lake Mary Road.

Lake Howell Parents' Night

Lake Howell High School will have a parents' "Back to School Night" on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The program will be in the school's cafeteria.

After a brief meeting, parents are welcome to follow their student's schedule, meet teachers, and learn about curriculum and course requirements. All parents of the school's students are encouraged to attend. The school is located on Dike Road in Winter Park.

Advisory Committee To Meet

The Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) of Lake Mary High School will have its first meeting of the school year on Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the school's media center.

The committee has been very active in such areas as the establishment of the school's Say No to Drugs program, policies on attendance and grading, and teacher recognition programs. Karen Cook, co-chairman of the LSAC said the committee has many more plans for this school year.

Milwee Opens House To Parents

Milwee Middle School is inviting parents to two nights of open house on Sept. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. both nights.

Parents of sixth graders may attend the open house on Sept. 28, and seventh and eighth graders' parents are encouraged to come to the Sept. 29 meeting.

After meeting in the auditorium, parents may follow their students' schedules and meet their teachers.

The school is located on State Road 427 in Longwood.

Dividend Volunteer Brunch Set

Teague Middle School will have a Dividend (Seminole County) school volunteers brunch on Friday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in the school's conference room.

All returning Dividends and anyone interested in the program are encouraged to attend the brunch.

The school is located at 2285 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs.

For more information, contact Cookie Bruno at 862-1519.

Bicycle Safety Facts Offered

English Estates Elementary School, Fern Park, reminds everybody to remember their bicycle safety rules now that school is open again.

The Florida Department of Transportation defines a bicycle as a vehicle. Bicyclists have the same rights to the roadways as the drivers of cars and trucks, so they also must obey the same laws. Students should know they must stop for red lights and stop signs, ride with the flow of traffic, use lights at night and yield the right-of-way when entering a roadway.

The school will continue to provide safety information for parents and students throughout the school year.

Sanford Bicentennial Calendar

Sanford Bicentennial events were planned and promoted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The schedule provides for activities throughout the week.

Sunday, Sept. 13 - Religious Freedom Day

Area churches incorporate programs emphasizing religious freedom as a part of their regular services.

Monday, Sept. 14 - Constitution Law Day

Sanford City Commission will adopt proclamation in support of Constitution Week and sign Sanford Constitution at the city commission meeting at City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Volunteers will take the Sanford Constitution to

various locations around town for all to sign. The schedule is as follows:

• **Tues., Sept. 15**, at the First Union Bank, First Street

• **Wed., Sept. 16**, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Greater Sanford, 400 E. 1st St., and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Dance, Civic Center of Sanford, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

• **Thurs., Sept. 17**, at Sun Bank, Orlando Drive and U.S. Hwy 17-92

• **Fri., Sept. 18**, at Wal-Mart, 3863 Orlando Dr.

• **Sat., Sept. 19**, at Publix 3000 Orlando Dr.

• **Sun., Sept. 20**, at Centennial Park on Park Avenue

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Con-

stitution Education Day

At 1 p.m. President Reagan will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Chief Justice Warren Burger will read and explain the Preamble. The program will be broadcast on WFTV, Channel 9. Area schools will participate in a teach-in throughout the day, during which all subjects and classes will discuss some aspect of the Constitution.

Thursday, Sept. 17 - Constitution Enactment Day

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a flag raising at Veteran Park, located at the intersection of Park Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. A commemorative oak tree will then be planted at City Hall. There will be a Bicentennial bell ringing at

4:00 p.m. for 200 seconds by all religious denominations in Sanford. Then at 4:04 p.m. citizens are asked to participate in 200 seconds of silence and meditation on what the Constitution means. All activities should cease.

Fri., Sept. 18

Li. Governor Brantley will be luncheon speaker at the Chamber of Commerce and will sign Sanford's Constitution.

Sun., Sept. 20

Sanford presents September in the Park with artists, authors, dance groups, and concerts from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Sanford Bicentennial Commission will give a presentation.

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NATION IN BRIEF

More Uncontrolled Western Fires, Two In National Forests

United Press International
Three uncontrolled blazes consumed more Western mountain acreage in defiance of a weary army of firefighters that still has "a long way to go" in subduing the worst plague of forest fires in 30 years, officials said.

Roaring out of control in California Friday night were the Northfork and Weaverville fires in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest and the Slead blaze in the Klamath National Forest.

Fire crews, grateful for every break, said lightning storms igniting tinder-dry forests had abated, but the firefighters were prevented from making much headway because heavy smoke once again grounded aerial tankers.

Teacher Strikes Now Total 22

By United Press International
Teachers in Seekonk, Mass., ended their first week of school on the picket line, making for 22 teacher strikes nationwide affecting more than 700,000 students in seven states.

Nationwide, more than 55,000 teachers and support staff were on strike Saturday in 22 school districts: eight in Michigan involving 204,100 students; six in Pennsylvania with 20,100 students; three in Ohio with 21,000 students; two in Massachusetts with 6,600 students; one in Illinois with 430,000 students; one in New Jersey with 15,500 students, and one in Washington with 17,500 students.

Bill Carter Cancer 'Inoperable'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Carter, whose beer-guzzling antics and homespun humor made him a folk hero during his older brother's presidency, has inoperable cancer of the pancreas and doctors said his prognosis is "poor."

Jimmy Carter spent 30 minutes at Emory University Hospital after Billy emerged from six hours of surgery Friday, then flew to Columbia, S.C., for a brief airport meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Dr. Martin York said Billy Carter has pancreatic cancer and "surgery performed today (Friday) to remove the cancer revealed it to be inoperable."
"The prognosis is poor," said York, a tumor specialist.

Rays Testify Before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cliff and Louise Ray, shunned and burned out of their Florida home after their sons tested positive for the AIDS virus, would like to "blend back into the woodwork," but first want America and Congress to take notice and help others avoid a similar fate.

The family, originally from Arcadia, Fla., has generally been in seclusion in recent weeks but came to Capitol Hill Friday to tell its story to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The panel, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is considering legislation to ensure the confidentiality of AIDS test results and to prevent discrimination against AIDS victims or people suspected of having the disease.

No Bells To Toll At Sanford Churches

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Sanfordites won't have to send off to learn for whom the bell tolls Thursday. It looks like there won't be any, unless you count the tape-recorded rings that one local minister plans to play over his church's loud speaker.

Granted, most modern churches are not equipped for bellringing. But Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said the few churches that do are not planning to join a national ringing of bells at 4 p.m. Thursday in observance of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the response Farr has received from 50 letters asking local churches to participate in the Bicentennial celebration, local pastors have been less than enthusiastic. In addition to bellringing, Farr asked pastors to recognize the Constitution and its guarantee of religious freedom during the worship services this Sunday, designated Freedom of Worship Sunday.

"This is a good opportunity to have something to recognize something great in our Constitution as amended," Farr said. "I am sorry we are getting that kind of response. It's too bad not many churches have bells anymore."

The exception among the ministers reached for comment, the Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church of Sanford, has enthusiastically embraced the idea. "I'm going to encourage my people to attend the things in the park," Johnson said. "We are having a patriotic reading and solo by a woman in our church. We don't have a



bell, but for Thursday I am trying to rig up something. I have a recording of the World's Fair bells which I will try to play over the loud speaker."

The Rev. George A. Bule, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, said he held a patriotic service for July 4, has been busy with other matters and does not plan to include it in the service this Sunday.

A spokesman at First Baptist Church, Sanford, said the church is between ministers, so it is not making plans to observe the Bicentennial in its Sunday service.

Sanford First Presbyterian Church co-pastor Richard Danielak said his church has no special plans for this Sunday.

Pastor Dave Bohannon of New Life Assembly of God said he was not aware of the chamber request and consequently hasn't planned anything in the service. His church does not have a bell.

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Alfred J. Chase, Deltona
Kathy L. Simmons, Deltona
DISCHARGES
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Edgar Vale
Bugina M. O'Connell, Deltona
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BIRTHS
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

A Public Hearing on the proposal will be held on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 7:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the required reading of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND THE EVALUATION AND APPRAISAL REPORT; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1511; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan to the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Plan and the Evaluation and Appraisal Report are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

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 proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.N. Chief Opens Peace Talks; Iraq, Iran Answer With Attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he will seek "prompt implementation" of a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war during formal talks Saturday with Iranian leaders.

But diplomats in the region have held out little hope that Perez de Cuellar, who also will meet Monday with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, will be able to persuade the two sides to agree to the terms of a U.N. cease-fire resolution to end the 7-year-old war.

Both countries reported attacks on the day of his arrival. Iraq said its warplanes hit a "large naval target" — Iraqi terminology for an oil tanker — during a raid on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Senate Gears Up For Bork Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is poised for a great battle over the controversial Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork that will test the power of a lame duck president and could decide the direction of the nation's highest court.

When the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its confirmation hearings Tuesday some of the most powerful influences in Washington will be trying to work their way with senators to save or defeat Bork, 60, a conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and President Reagan's hope to place his conservative stamp on the Supreme Court.

On one side are key senators, such as Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., joined by civil rights, labor and women's groups — powerful and important voices in the Democratic Party — who are leading the charge to defeat the man they view as a dangerous right-wing ideologue

who will undo decades of advances on their behalf in constitutional law.

On another is President Reagan, hobbled by embarrassing revelations during the Iran-Contra hearings and facing the end of his presidency, who is pushing Bork as a main-line moderate in the mold of Justice Lewis Powell.

Powell retired from the court in June after years of serving as a swing-man on the nine-member court, voting to uphold such controversial rights as abortion, affirmative action and bans on school prayer.

In the middle are the remaining members of the Senate, many facing election and some seeking the presidency, who could rise or fall on the basis of their vote on Bork.

The issue has evenly divided the Senate with a Democratic head-count showing 46 senators against Bork, 45 in favor and 9 undecided.

Reagan said last week that he had "no

more important task" than seating Bork on the high court. Earlier, the White House issued a briefing book that sought to portray Bork as a moderate, a move that appeared to legitimize the strategy of Judiciary Committee Chairman Biden, a presidential candidate, to closely examine Bork's political views.

Another recent White House ploy was also blunted. On Wednesday, the White House announced the influential American Bar Association had given Bork their highest rating of "well-qualified" to serve on the court. However, it was soon revealed that the vote on the panel was 10-5, with four saying Bork was "not qualified" and one voting the middle ranking of "not opposed."

The split was the biggest on the panel since 1969 when it voted 8-4 in favor of Nixon appointee Clement Haynsworth, who was rejected by the Senate.

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Road Work This Week

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

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by Sept. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

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

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

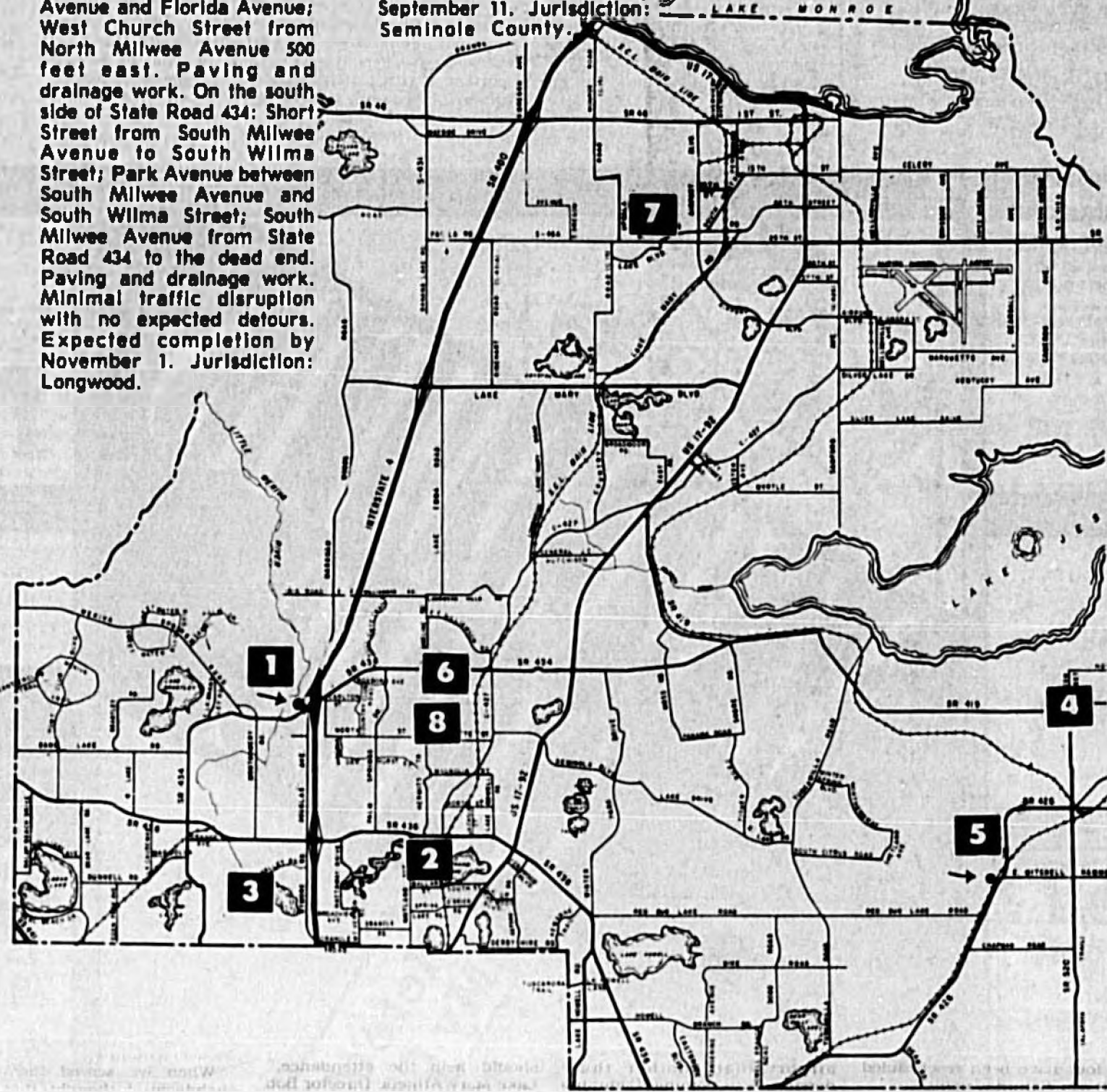
4 State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by October. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

5 State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Millwee 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 Millwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Millwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Millwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Millwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

7 Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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



...Fetes

Continued from page 1A

printed at the top will be signed by the mayor, the city commissioners and all those present.

Tuesday marks the beginning of a week-long journey of the Sanford Constitution to different locations in the city so that everyone will have a chance to sign it. Florence Korgan, a member of the Sanford Constitution Steering Committee, said that about 50 volunteers are involved in this project.

"They'll be dressed in red, white and blue at tables set up at each location," Korgan said. "The men and women who volunteered for this project will come from the Pilot Club, the Women's Club of Sanford, the Junior Women's Club, the Optimist Club, and the Retired Citizens Volunteer Group.

Farr said the Sanford Constitution may be placed in a time capsule and buried at the site of the new bandshell that will be built sometime next year.

Wednesday is Constitution Education Day. Jim Elliot, consultant/coordinator of social studies for the Seminole County school system, said this day has been set aside nationally as "A Celebration of Citizenship".

One of the major activities will be radio and television broadcasts featuring students reciting the pledge of allegiance in schools throughout the nation. President Reagan has been invited to lead the pledge, and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the national Bicentennial commission, will read and explain the Preamble to the Constitution. Elliot said that this program will be shown locally on WFTV, Channel 9 at 1 p.m.

Also, throughout the day all subjects and classes in Seminole County public schools will, in one form or another, discuss some aspect of the Constitution. A packet of information prepared by the National Education Association was sent to every elementary, middle, and high school in the country to encourage participation in the day-long "teach-in." Elliot said the information packet contained several suggestions on appropriate Bicentennial activities.

Thursday is Constitutional Enactment Day, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. A sunrise flag raising ceremony at Veterans Park at the intersection of Park Ave. and Seminole Blvd. will be held at 7:30 a.m. Mayor Smith and Davis will officiate the event, which will include a presentation of colors and a reading of the Preamble. Following the ceremony, a live commemorative oak tree will be planted at City Hall.

Florida courts will also join in the nationwide celebration. At 11 a.m. state court across the country will recess simultaneously for brief ceremonies. Florida's Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald has recommended that the presiding judges in Florida courts at that time recess and read a statement commemorating the federal Constitution. The simultaneous ceremonies will emphasize the importance of the Constitution to the nation, to its democratic form of government, and to its system of justice.

...Tax

Continued from page 1A

Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper, who proposed the tax to county commissioners last summer, says he thinks "it has a reasonable chance of passage. I think people in Seminole County are desperate for some transportation improvements, and are willing to pay for them."

Hooper says he thinks the sound defeat of the MTA proposition has little to do with voters' thinking on another penny of sales tax. "The MTA proposal concerned property taxes and I think this made a big difference. The sales tax is paid by everyone, not just property owners and a large percentage is paid by tourists—I think voters are more likely to approve it than additional property taxes," he says.

He also disagrees with Lewis on what effect the state legislature's and Gov. Martinez' back-and-forth positions on the sales tax on services will have on voters. "I don't think Seminole County voters are going to be influenced by the state debate on taxing services because it has

little to do with the local issue," he says.

The largest proposed use of the proceeds of the tax would be \$60 million the county would use to pay for part of the cost of the Seminole County Expressway from State Road 426 to U.S. Highway 17-92. The \$60 million is estimated to be the shortfall in construction costs from what tolls on the road will raise.

Hooper says if the local option tax is not approved by the voters, the county will probably ask the state to fund the shortfall. "If that happens, the state will get the money from other taxes, so it's just a trade-off of this proposed tax or another one," he says.

As far as the other \$65 million in road projects the county lists as uses for the new tax money, Hooper says some are new projects and some are badly needed road improvement projects that could not be completed for several years if the county has to pay for them with money raised by the road impact fee on new development. "All the projects on the list are needed, and are in the county's road improvement plan, but not all had revenue sources to complete them," he says.

Sanford, which would get the next biggest slice of the available funds from the new tax, would use its share to help fund the massive waste water project it has planned. The project includes construction of new sewer lines, replacement of existing sewer lines which storm water leaks into. Improvements to the treatment plant, and construction of lines to move the treated waste water to areas where it will be spray irrigated on parks, the airport, and probably the large parcel near Lake Jesup that the city recently purchased.

Altamonte Springs is the only other governmental unit in the county, besides the county government, which plans to use all of its proceeds from the tax on road projects. It listed five road improvement projects, including widening Montgomery Road from State Road 436 to SR 434, widening Wymore Road from SR 436 to Lake Destiny Drive, widening Center Street, realigning Douglas Avenue and Markham Woods Road, and extending Franklin Avenue from Center Street to Westmonte Drive.

Casselberry also listed road improvements on its list, but Mayor Irwin Sheppard says

specific projects the money would be used for will not be known until a transportation plan now being compiled is completed.

Casselberry also listed a municipal facility as a use of the funds. Sheppard says the city wants to develop property it now owns next to the city hall into useful property for city government. The city would also use the funds for its ongoing parks and recreation improvement plan. However, Sheppard says the city has not listed any of those projects as having any higher priority than any of the others.

As far as whether the city will ever actually see any of that money, Sheppard says, "I think those people concerned with city

problems will vote in favor of the tax. They know cities need money." However, he acknowledges that "Some people feel they are already taxed up to their ears and don't want any more taxes."

Lake Mary listed as its top priority for use of the funds, purchasing land for and constructing a new city hall. The city just approved a bond issue for that project, but if the new tax is approved, proceeds from it could be used to pay off those bonds.

Lake Mary also listed road and drainage improvements as uses for any funds remaining from the city hall project, but did not specify what those projects would be.

AREA DEATHS

FRANCES T. MCCLURE
Mrs. Frances Tallman McClure, 84, of 165 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday at her residence. Born in New York, she moved to Casselberry from New York. She was a secretary. Shew was a member of the Eastern Star, Casselberry.

She is survived by her husband, Paul J. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

R.A. "BUD" BRYANT
Former Longwood Building Official R.A. "Bud" Bryant, 74, of 3036 Wood Trail Ave., New Port Richey, died Wednesday in a New Port Richey hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born May 16, 1913 in Washington, D.C., and moved to New Port Richey from Longwood a year ago.

Bryant headed Longwood's building department for six years until Nov. 12, 1985. Prior to going to work for the city he worked for mechanical engineering firms. He was an

Army veteran of World War II and was a former member of the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the First Church of Religious Science, Orlando.

Bryant is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Dick, Potomac, Md., and Jack, Bethesda, Md.

HERMAN L. REFOE SR.
Mr. Herman L. Refoe Sr., 97, of 619 S. Sanford Ave., died Thursday at the Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs. Born June 9, 1890 in Tallahassee, he moved to Sanford in 1899.

He was a retired tailor and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where he had served as chairman of the Deacon Board and Past Exalted Ruler of Celery City Lodge #542 Order of Elks.

He is survived by two sons, Herman Jr., Sanford, and Waldense "Pap" Refoe of Philadelphia; one daughter, Shelye LaFair Refoe, of Sanford; and one grand daughter.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of the

arrangements.

Funeral Notice

REFOE, HERMAN SR.
—Funeral services for Herman L. Refoe Sr., age 97, who passed away Thursday, will be held 4 p.m. Thursday at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, with Pastor Armas C. Jones officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel and from noon until service time Tuesday at the church. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987-1B

Sam Cook

HERALD
SPORTS
EDITOR



Duncan's Plunge Sinks Patriots

Oviedo Scrambles Back For Dramatic OT Victory

By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Chad Duncan's two-yard touchdown plunge lifted Oviedo to a dramatic 28-21 come-from-behind double overtime Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 7,001 fans Friday night at Tom Storey Field.

"I just saw a little crease, and I went for it," Duncan said after the game. "Our team never quit, and I can't tell you how great I'm feeling right now."

After both teams scored the first time that they had the ball in the OT, Oviedo got the ball first in the second overtime period. After Willie Pauldo picked up three yards and Duncan picked up four to give the Lions third-and-goal at the Lake Brantley 3-yard line, the Patriots were flagged for an illegal motion penalty to move the ball to the 2. Duncan then took the handoff from quarterback John Pettit and squirted into the end zone for the winning score. Scott Waisanen's PAT gave the Lions a 28-21 edge.

Lake Brantley then got the ball back, but on third-and-goal from the 12, Duncan picked off a pass by Brantley quarterback Scott Meredith to preserve the victory.

"That was probably one of the most thrilling games that I have ever been associated with," ecstatic Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "Our kids never gave up, even when it looked like we were out of it."

And it looked as if Oviedo was out of it, trailing by seven with just 1:12 to play. Lake Brantley wide receiver Nigel "Hands" Hinds caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Meredith with only 72 seconds left to give the Patriots a 14-7 lead. Oviedo faced the seemingly impossible task of going 70 yards in just over a minute.

"When we scored that last touchdown, I thought that we had things pretty much wrapped up," dejected Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "But I have to take my hat off to them."

And loss it in Pettit's direction. The cool-headed senior, who went 4 for 9 for 94 yards and two touchdowns, rallied his team heroically. He started the four-play, 70-yard drive, which took

Football

Oviedo, Lake Brantley			
	Ov	Lb	
First downs	11	15	
Rushes yards	16/92	44/129	
Passes	5/10/6	7/12/2	
Passing yards	114	104	
Punts	6/192/34.0	4/128/32.0	
Fumbles lost	3/0	5/1	
Penalties yards	8/75	5/44	
Oviedo	0 2 0 7 7 7-28		
Lake Brantley	0 7 0 7 7 0-21		

Lake Brantley — Sepe 2 run (Ruland PAT)
Oviedo — Dames 23 run (Waisanen PAT)
Lake Brantley — Hinds 20 pass from Meredith (Varitek PAT)
Oviedo — Greene 20 pass from Pettit (Waisanen PAT)
Lake Brantley — Griffin 10 pass from Meredith (Varitek PAT)
Oviedo — Greene 6 pass from Pettit (Waisanen PAT)
Oviedo — Duncan 7 run (Waisanen PAT)

Individual leaders
Rushing — Oviedo: Dames 335, Thompson 8/13, Pettit 14, Duncan 4/8; Lake Brantley: Sepe 29/101, Griffin 3/6, Meredith 6/8, Johnson 4/21
Passing — Oviedo: Pettit 5/10/114; Lake Brantley: Meredith 7/12/104
Receiving — Oviedo: Greene 3/44, Warner 1/20, Duncan 1/20; Lake Brantley: 4/45, Bynum 1/16, Griffin 2/25

only 29 seconds, with a 20-yard pass to wide receiver Charles Warner. Pettit then threw a screen-pass to Duncan, who danced his way to the Brantley 20, for a 30-yard pickup.

Blanton, who had burned Brantley the past two years with trick plays, did it again Friday as Pettit threw a lateral to split end Mike McCurdy in the right flat. McCurdy, who played quarterback for the Lions last season, tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Alan Greene with 33 seconds to go. Waisanen's PAT tied the game at 14.

"I knew all along that we could throw the ball against them," Blanton said. "But it didn't stop raining until the fourth quarter. We finally gave John (Pettit) a chance to put it up, and he made the most of it."

Almon said Oviedo's defense impressed him. "They played super defense," Almon said. "And they were a lot better football team than I thought they were. We will be back next week, though. The loss won't demoralize us one bit."

See OVIEDO, Page 8B

No Game: Beathard Must Assume Blame

Blame it on Beathard. Here it is, not even one game into the 1987 prep football season and Seminole High's interim coach Roger Beathard is already getting the heat.

Actually, the heat lightning. The Seminole-Titusville Astronaut football opener Friday was postponed due to lightning. The season opener for both teams has been rescheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. All tickets stubs will be honored.

Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey waited 30 minutes until postponing the game at 8:30 p.m. "We talked to the airport and they said another storm was on its way," he said. "The lightning would come with it."

The field was already drenched by heavy showers two hours before the game. The surface was playable, but electric charges outlined the field from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Beathard, who was making his debut as the Tribe's head coach, must be held accountable for lightning and the intermittent showers, of course.

For him, it was case of Deja Vu.

"The same thing happened to me my first game as Lake Mary's head coach," Beathard said about the 1981 opener. "The lightning forced us to cancel it and we played it on Saturday."

The Rams, in their first year, played a junior varsity schedule. They tried to play the game Thursday night at Lyman High against Lake Howell. Two days later, the skies cleared. Darin Slack, then a sophomore for the Hawks, threw a touchdown pass to spoil the Rams' baptismal, 7-6. Slack is now doing the same for Central Florida's Knights.

Beathard, who took over when Dave Moore resigned in June, is looking for a different outcome Saturday night against Astronaut.

Lightning also forced the postponement of Winter Park at Lake Mary and Apopka at Lake Howell. Both will be played Saturday at 8 p.m. — lightning permitting, that is.

Lyman did play, at Orlando Boone, and scalped the Braves, 27-0. Brantley and Oviedo locked up in a double overtime thriller which the Lions pulled out a 28-21 victory. The game was delayed an hour and one half by lightning.

Naturally, the 'Notes and coaching staff were disappointed with Friday's postponement.

"I don't remember this happening in 20 years of coaching," Seminole defensive coordinator Bill Zeiss said. "We were really fired up, too. We have been mentally ready both times (jamboree, Friday) this year. I hope we'll be the same for Saturday night."

"We don't need anybody running off to the beach or anything. They'll all be up here at noon."

Emory Blake, Seminole's offensive coordinator, said it was the fourth time lightning had knocked one of his teams from action. "Twice when I was in college (at Bethune-Cookman) and once when I was playing in Saskatchewan," the former Canadian Football League end.

Blake said the postponement will work to Seminole's advantage. "We're a much better team on a dry field," he said.

Another Blake, Emory's brother Ron, was disappointed the game was postponed, but he said it may be a blessing for him. "One more day of rest can't do anything but help," the Tribe monsterback said. "I know I'll feel that much better Saturday."

The postponement was particularly unsettling, too, for Paul Newell, Brian Revels, Julius Bennett, Dwight Brinson and Ralph Hardy, all of whom were geared up for their first varsity game.

"I was ready to go," Newell said. "I even got a new uniform number," Newell, who will play on the offensive line as well as defensive end, had to switch to No. 52, a lineman's number, instead of his usual No. 89.

Just as itchy was quarterback Blake, who was returning to the gridiron after sitting out his junior year while recovering from a broken leg.

Well, after a year, what's another 24 hours?



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Three members of Lake Brantley's band were dressed fittingly for Friday's prep football season opener against Oviedo. After an hour and one-half delay due to lightning, Oviedo pulled out a thrilling double-overtime victory over the Patriots.

Lightning Closes 3 Openers

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

What a job! Lightning, accompanied by heavy rain showers, knocked out three prep football openers in Seminole County Friday night.

All four have been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Titusville Astronaut-Seminole, Winter Park-Lake Mary and Apopka-Lake Howell were all postponed by principals or athletic directors due to lightning.

Two county teams did play. At Orlando, Lyman put it all together and walloped the Braves, 27-0. And, after a delay of an hour and one-half at Lake Brantley, Oviedo's Lions pulled

out a thrilling 28-21 double-overtime victory over the Pats in the first Seminole Athletic Conference game.

"We waited 30 minutes," Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Posey said. "We heard from the airport that another thunderstorm was coming. Lightning would come with it."

A heavy rain shower two hours prior to the game drenched the field. Both teams, however, had no problem in warming up until the lightning showed up, prompting both coaches to send their teams back to the locker rooms.

Seminole's Roger Beathard and Astronaut's Benny Boyd

both will debut as head coaches for their respective schools Saturday night.

At Lake Mary, the Rams and Wildcats ran into the same problem. "We only had about 2,500 fans, so Saturday night should help the attendance," Lake Mary Athletic Director Bob Wagner said.

At Casselberry, the Hawks and Blue Darters waiting 18 minutes before deciding it was fruitless.

"We didn't want to risk a kid getting hit out there with this lightning," Lake Howell Principal Dick Evans said. "We would rather postpone the whole season than have one kid get hit by lightning."

Lyman Offense Explodes, Electrocutes Boone, 27-0

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Lyman's new-found offense had to idle for an hour and one-half Friday night due to lightning, but when the kickoff finally tumbling down it was Orlando Boone's Braves who were on the receiving end of the lightning bolt.

Senior Victor Farrier ran for two touchdowns while Lyman's defense choked off the Braves completely as the Greyhounds successfully opened the prep football season with a 27-0 victory over Boone before 2,001 fans at Boone High School.

Lyman (1-0), which scored just 64 points in 10 games last year, has an open date next Friday before returning to action Fri-

Football

day, Sept. 25 at home against Orlando Edgewater. Boone (0-1), which lost all 10 of its games last year, travels to Orlando Evans Thursday.

"It rained 40 minutes out of the 48, but I was pleased with the way we moved the ball," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "The kids are hungry. They went out there and got after it."

And the defense had a feast. Boone could muster just 75 yards rushing and 30 passing for a 105-yard evening offense. Linebackers Mike Whitaker and John Scherpf joined defensive backs Johnny Luce and Scott

Radcliff to keep the Braves in check.

"That three-touchdown lead at halftime was nice," defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdale. "Whitaker had a super game and Scherpf did a nice job of calling the defensive signals. We had been missing the shutout against Boone the last couple years. It was finally nice to get one."

Luce agreed. "Boone had a few spurts, but we shut them down pretty good." Luce, who also corraled a TD pass, said. "We've got a good, balanced attack. It seems we could run the ball anytime we wanted."

Thanks mostly to the modest Farrier, who rumbled for 73 yards, but gave most of the credit to the blockers. "We went out there with a positive attitude," he said. "We wanted to show people that our offense could generate. We played a strong offensive game and put points on the board."

Farrier said fullbacks Greg Fulsang and Mike Davis erased the linebackers after linemen John Spolski, Matt Anderson, Dan McNeal and stand-in center Darrien Haney controlled the line of scrimmage.

"I didn't have too much to fight with," Farrier said. "It feels pretty good to be behind an offensive line that won't let you get met at the line of scrimmage."

Starting center Shawn Martinson hyperextended his elbow, but Scott said the Greyhounds didn't suffer with Haney, recently recalled from the junior varsity. "Darrien did a great job," Scott said. "He stepped right in there and played a great game."

The Greyhounds received strong performances from their special team to get things rolling



Mike McNamee, left, threw a touchdown pass to make coach Bill Scott a happy man.

their way in the opening quarter. After three downs, the Braves were forced to punt but Mike Davis slipped through and blocked Mike Easterling's punt. A scramble for the ball ended with Scherpf recovering the ball at the Boone 6-yard line.

Farrier took over running the ball, busting up the middle to score from three yards out. Fulsang came on to add the extra point and give Lyman a 7-0 lead with 9:29 remaining in the first quarter.

The Braves came back strong, though, marching the ball down to the Lyman 20, but another strong effort by the special team blocked a field-goal attempt by Lee Hart and give the 'Hounds possession with 5:57 remaining in the quarter.

See LYMAN, Page 3B

Lyman 27, Orlando Boone 0			
	LY	BO	
First downs	13	6	
Rushes yards	36/149	35/75	
Passes	4/8/1	5/13	
Passing yards	44	30	
Punts	2/39/39.5	4/85/21.3	
Fumbles lost	2/0	0/0	
Penalties yards	6/44	6/75	
Lyman	7 13 7 0-27		
Boone	0 0 0 0-0		

Lyman — Farrier 3 run (Fulsang kick)
Lyman — Farrier 3 run (Fulsang kick)
Lyman — Luce 6 pass from McNamee (kick failed)
Lyman — Morse 3 run (Fulsang kick)

Individual leaders
Rushing — Lyman: Farrier 17/73, Morse 11/30, Fulsang 5/14, Jerry 3/9, Roberson 2/3, McNamee 1/0, Boone: Moore 13/34, O'Donnell 11/22, Holt 8/21, Kasper 4 (minus 3)
Passing — Lyman: Jerry 2/5/16, McNamee 2/3/28, Boone: Kasper 5/12/30, Cunningham 0/1/0

Graf, Martina To Shatter Tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, tied 1-1 in their Grand Slam season series, face Saturday on a neutral court to break the deadlock.

Graf won their first Grand Slam meeting of the year at the French Open on clay, her favorite surface, and Navratilova drew even with a triumph at Wimbledon on her best surface, grass.

They meet today in the final of the U.S. Open on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center.

"I think for both of us it's the same," Graf said. "I like hard courts and she likes hard courts so it's pretty much the same for both of us."

Since their meeting in the semifinals of last year's Open, which Navratilova won in three thrilling sets on the way to the title, Graf has moved past her rival on the computer rankings to take the No. 1 spot.

"It's a rivalry because she is one and I'm two and I was one and she was two," Navratilova said. "It's nothing you could compare to Chris (Evert) and myself because it doesn't have the longevity but it certainly has its drama already."

Navratilova leads the head-to-head series 6-3 and is confident she can defeat her younger opponent today.

"In the French I was doubting that I could win and I lost. At Wimbledon I really made myself believe that I could win and I won. Now there's no doubt in my mind. I know I can win if I put it all together."

Top-seeded Graf and No. 2 Navratilova took different routes to the final. While Navratilova breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 semifinal triumph over Helena Sukova Friday, Graf struggled before subduing Lori McNeil 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a 99-minute match.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results: Chicago 8, Montreal 4; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 6, New York 4; 10 innings; San Diego 11, Houston 10.

Saturday's Games: Montreal (Perez 7.0) at Chicago (Moyer 11.12); 1.05 p.m.; St. Louis (Matthews 9.0) at New York (Gooden 13.1); 2.20 p.m.; Los Angeles (Welch 11.9) at Atlanta (Smith 15.8); 2.20 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Dunne 10.5) at Philadelphia (Carman 10.9); 7.05 p.m.; San Francisco (Rauschel 11.2) at Cincinnati (Power 10.1); 7.05 p.m.

Sunday's Games: St. Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Los Angeles at Atlanta; San Francisco at Cincinnati; Montreal at Chicago; Houston at San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results: Boston 9, Baltimore 3; Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2; Minnesota 13, Cleveland 10; 11 innings; Toronto 6, New York 5; 10 innings; Texas 7, California 2; Kansas City 9, Oakland 0; Chicago 5, Seattle 1.

Saturday's Games: Baltimore (Ballard 2.5) at Boston (Hurt 14.10); 1.05 p.m.; New York (Rhoden 16.9) at Toronto (Key 15.6); 1.35 p.m.; Minnesota (Straker 7.9) at Cleveland (Akerfeldt 2.4); 1.35 p.m.; Kansas City (Leibrand 14.10) at Oakland (Stewart 18.9); 4.05 p.m.; Detroit (Morris 17.1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 9.10); 8.25 p.m.; Texas (Hough 15.11) at California (Will 15.11); 10.05 p.m.; Chicago (Long 8.7) at Seattle (Bankhead 8.1); 10.05 p.m.

Sunday's Games: Baltimore at Boston; New York at Toronto; Minnesota at Cleveland; Detroit at Milwaukee; Texas at California; Kansas City at Oakland; Chicago at Seattle.

LEADERS National League table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS American League table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Home Runs table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Stolen Bases table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Runs Batted In table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Saves table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Earned Run Average table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Strikeouts table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Wins table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Pitches table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Victories table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Errors table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Fielding Percentage table with columns for player, team, stat.

LEADERS Double Plays table with columns for player, team, stat.

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Whitt Trips Yanks

United Press International Willie Randolph considered the New York Yankees' growing deficit and dwindling chances of catching the American League East front-runners.

"The numbers are there," the Yankees second baseman admitted.

They grew worse after Dave Righetti's 2-2 pitch was there for Toronto hitter Ernie Whitt Friday night, low and inside for a left-handed batter to drive with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Whitt lined the left-hander's pitch for a single that scored Willie Upshaw from second base, giving the Blue Jays a 6-5 triumph and pulling them into a first-place tie with the Detroit Tigers.

"After my first swing," Whitt said, "I said, 'Oh gee, what am I doing up here?' I stepped out and said, 'Wait a minute. He's under more pressure than I am. I'm going to go back in there and make him throw strikes.'"

"I don't know whether he was trying or what," Whitt said. "He threw a (2-2) slider down and in on me — right where you don't want to throw it to a left-handed hitter."

Detroit, which dropped a 5-2 decision at Milwaukee, and Toronto each have 84-56 records, while New York dropped six games back.

"That's a cold fact," Randolph said. "Each time we lose a game we go deeper into the hole. But you have to keep battling, keep fighting," he said.

NEW YORK TORONTO

Box score for New York vs Toronto game.

Game winning RBI — Whitt (14). — Gruber, Tolleson, Kelly. DP—New York 3; Toronto 2; LOB—New York 13; Toronto 10; 2B—Henderson 2; Benitez; Carone; Moseby; Winfield; HR—Mallying (23); SB—Henderson (21); Upshaw (11).

NEW YORK SEATTLE

Box score for New York vs Seattle game.

Game winning RBI — Fish (14). — Davis, DP—Chicago 2; Seattle 1; LOB—Chicago 4; Seattle 5; 2B—Brantley; Fish; Baines; Quinones; SB—Henderson (14).

CHICAGO SEATTLE

Box score for Chicago vs Seattle game.

Game winning RBI — Barrett (13). — Sellers, DP—Baltimore 2; Boston 2; LOB—Baltimore 5; Boston 9; 2B—Sheets; Burks; Greenwell; HR—Beninger (4); SB—Young (7); S—Barrett, SF—C Ripken; Greenwell; Barrett.

BALTIMORE BOSTON

Box score for Baltimore vs Boston game.

Game winning RBI — Barrett (13). — Sellers, DP—Baltimore 2; Boston 2; LOB—Baltimore 5; Boston 9; 2B—Sheets; Burks; Greenwell; HR—Beninger (4); SB—Young (7); S—Barrett, SF—C Ripken; Greenwell; Barrett.

BALTIMORE BOSTON

Box score for Baltimore vs Boston game.

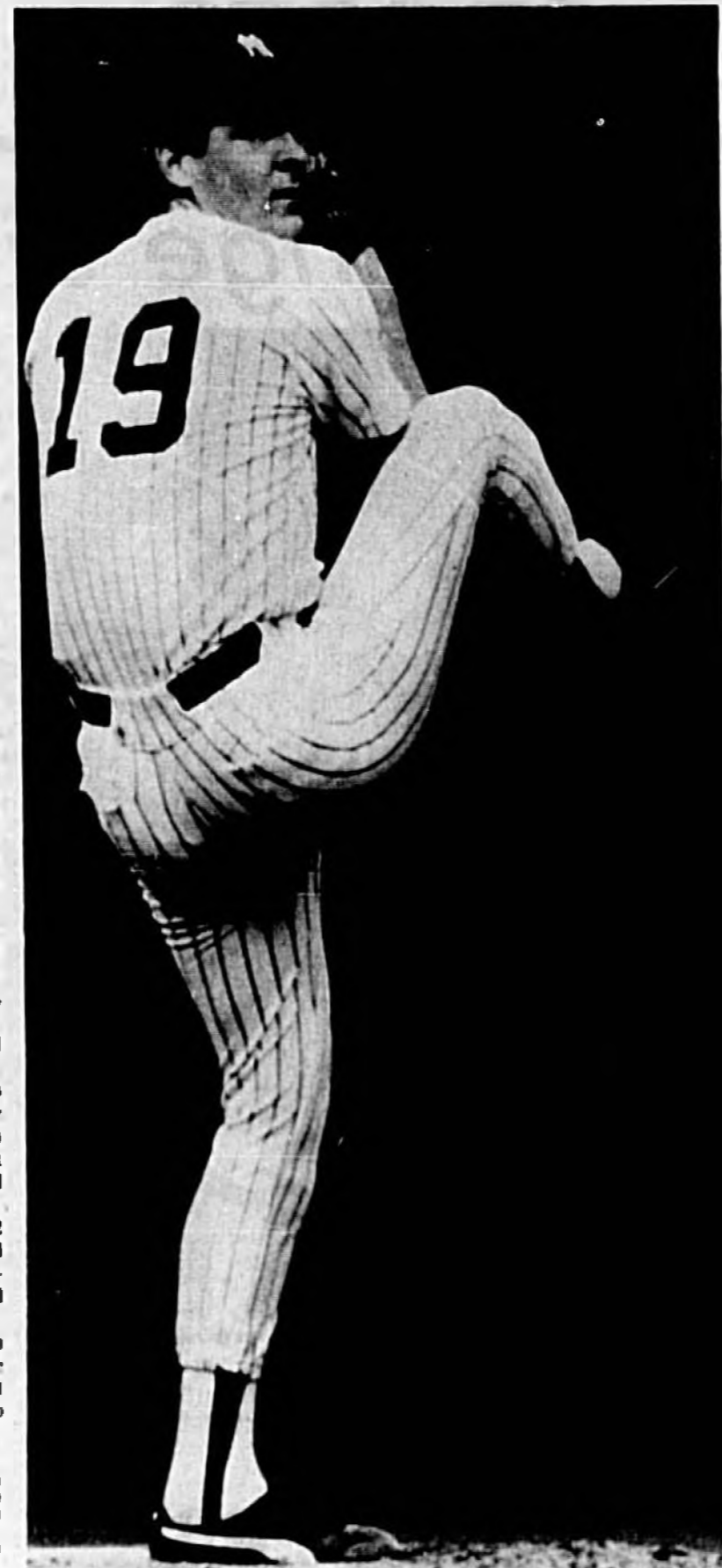
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BALTIMORE BOSTON



Dave Righetti gave up a two out single to Ernie Whitt in the 10th inning Friday as Toronto nipped the Yankees and pulled even for first place with Detroit in the A.L. East.

White Sox 5 Red Sox 3

At Seattle, Carlton Fisk drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double to break a seventh-inning tie and lift Chicago. Jose DeLeon, 9-12, worked 7 2-3 innings, allowing five hits, striking out seven and walking three. Bobby Thigpen pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

CHICAGO SEATTLE

Box score for Chicago vs Seattle game.

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Pendleton, Herr Deflate Mets, 6-4

United Press International The St. Louis Cardinals used their last out Friday night to secure first place in the National League East for the remainder of this weekend.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer in ninth inning and Tom Herr singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th, helping the Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets.

"It obviously is a great feeling," said St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee. "We needed a game like this. This is not going to win a pennant. It would be nice to win the series, but it won't win anything."

Herr's single drove home Vince Coleman from third base with one out, helping the Cardinals open a 2 1/2-game lead over the Mets. St. Louis had lost five consecutive games to New York.

"A big game like that is going to wake them up," New York second baseman Tim Lincecum said. "We've got to go out and win tomorrow (Saturday)."

The Montreal Expos, after beating the Cardinals three straight, lost in Chicago to drop 3 1/2 games behind.

New York led 3-0 after one inning and 4-1 after two. Then, held to one hit through eight innings, St. Louis produced three runs with two out in the ninth off Roger McDowell to tie the score 4-4. Ozzie Smith led off with a walk, advanced to second on a groundout and, one out later, scored on McGee's single.

Pendleton followed with his 11th homer, a towering drive over the center-field fence.

"I was trying to hit the ball out until I got two strikes," Pendleton said. "I was just trying to put the ball in play."

"It's a shame we lost," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "It shows you they are still a fine team even though they have been playing poorly."

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

Box score for St. Louis vs New York game.

Game winning RBI — Herr (12). — Hernandez, DP—St. Louis 1; New York 2; LOB—St. Louis 5; New York 8; 2B—Hernandez; Dykstra; Green; HR—Herr (11); SB—H. Johnson (10); Coleman (9); S—Wilson.

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ST. LOUIS NEW YORK

Box score for St. Louis vs New York game.

N.L. Baseball

HOUSTON SAN DIEGO

Box score for Houston vs San Diego game.

Game winning RBI — Jefferson (2). — DP—San Diego 1; LOB—Houston 7; San Diego 8; 2B—San Diego 3; Gwynn (3); Jefferson 5; Gwynn (5); Jefferson (5); Jefferson (2); SF—Finnerty.

HOUSTON SAN DIEGO

Box score for Houston vs San Diego game.

Game winning RBI — Jefferson (2). — DP—San Diego 1; LOB—Houston 7; San Diego 8; 2B—San Diego 3; Gwynn (3); Jefferson 5; Gwynn (5); Jefferson (5); Jefferson (2); SF—Finnerty.

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PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Box score for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh game.

Game winning RBI — Reynolds (2). — DP—Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 1; LOB—Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 3; 2B—Bream; HR—Reynolds (7); Bonilla (13); SB—Reynolds (14).

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Leader Trevino Says 3-Drought Gives Him Advantage In Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Lee Trevino says the fact that he is winless in three years provides him with an advantage in the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

"The most dangerous man is the guy who is not expected to play good," the two-time U.S. and British Open champion said Friday after firing a 4-under-par 67 to take a one-shot lead after two rounds.

"I'm comfortable because I'm not expected to play any good," said Trevino, 47, a part-time player on the tour.

"Curtis Strange is expected to play good. Paul Azinger is expected to play good," he said, referring to the tour's top two money winners.

Trevino's two-round total of 9-under-par 133 ties the course record shared by George Burns III (1985) and Mark Hayes (1978). Strange, the tour's top money winner, is alone in second one shot back after firing a second-round 69.

Duran, 36, Returns To Ring

MIAMI (UPI) — His hands are still made of stone, 36-year-old Roberto Duran insists, and he says his goal of winning a record fourth world title and fighting Sugar Ray Leonard again are legitimate.

But the Panamanian puncher also realizes he has a lot to prove to a doubting public that is used to seeing older fighters lace up the gloves solely for financial rewards. Duran hopes to prove his point Saturday night at the James L. Knight Center when he takes on Juan Carlos Gimenez in a middleweight fight scheduled for 10 rounds.

"I don't consider myself old," Duran said. "Some people say I need the money, but what motivates me is a shot at the fourth title. No one has done it, and I want to be the one."

Duran has held the lightweight, welterweight, and junior middleweight belts.

In his last fight, Duran, 81-7 with 59 knockouts, scored a unanimous decision over Victor Claudio on Miami Beach. Gimenez, who has a 25-3 record with 16 knockouts and is ranked No. 8 by the World Boxing Council, will be a tougher opponent.

Johnson Birdies Into Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson was thinking conservatively and Jane Geddes had an aggressive game in mind to catch leader Chris Johnson entering Saturday's second round of a \$225,000 LPGA tournament.

Johnson birdied four of the first five holes Friday on her way to a 5-under-par 67 and a one-shot lead in the Cellular One-Ping Championship at Columbia Edgewater Country Club. Stephenson and Patti Rizzo were one stroke back at 68 while Geddes was in a four-way tie for third at 3-under.

"The greens are just magnificent," said Johnson, who bogeyed the 10th and 11th holes. "I had fine shots to the hole, even when I missed."

Geddes was tied with Kim Shipman, Sherri Turner and Cindy Hill. Defending champion Ayako Okamoto shot a 1-under 71.

U.S. Willing To Send Warships

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States is willing to deploy warships and planes to South Korea to protect the 1988 Summer Olympics from attacks by terrorists or communist North Korea, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage said today.

Armitage said discussions were continuing with South Korean military officials to decide what types of security measures will be needed to guarantee the safety of the games.

YMCA Offers Co-Ed Volleyball

The Seminole YMCA is organizing a co-ed volleyball league to be held at Lake Mary High School on Sunday nights, beginning Sept. 13. USVBA rules will be in effect for this league.

All interested teams must pre-register by Friday, Sept. 4. Team fee, which includes trophies, is \$100. For more information, call the YMCA at 321-8944.

SCC's Cagers Need Furniture

The Seminole Community College basketball team needs items to furnish an apartment of its out-of-state athletes. Call coach Bill Payne at 323-1450, Ext. 400 for further information.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Lucky 13th

Thirteen was lucky indeed for the Sanlando Greyhounds. After capturing the Florida State AAU Junior Olympics 14 and under title, coach Norman Ready's team jetted to Seattle where it finished 13th in the nation. Ready was assisted by Tom Demps. Team players in the back row (from left): Brian Glover (Orlando Memorial Junior High), Mathew McDonald (Rock Lake Middle), Terrance Snead, Jalmon Perry (Lake Mary High), Darrington Overstreet (Deltona Junior High); In front row (from left) are Donavan Williams (Lockhart Junior High), Bernard Eady (Seminole High). Other team members included: Anthony Atkins (Memorial), Williams Brooks III (Maitland Junior High), Thomas Demps III (Milwee Middle), Alex Mallory (Memorial), Dion Weeks (Lyman High), Lester Woodall (Lockhart).

— Marva Hawkins

Hot Rollers: Andrews (689), Rash (677)

Gary Andrews, bowling on the Thursday Night Mixed League, was Bowl America Sanford's high roller for the men this week as he strung games of 222-246-221 for a 689 series.

Bowl America's top lady bowler for the week was Cheryl Rash from the T.G.I.F. League. Cheryl had games of 228-225-224 for a fine 677 series. Congratulations to both of you, that's some excellent bowling.

All leagues, except the Akuitki Vacation League on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and the Monday night leagues, have started. If you want to join the Sunday League, call Lois Smith at 574-6788. The Monday leagues are Barbour Brothers Mixed, June Plant, 323-3870; Sophisticated Floopies, Judy Strickland, 322-3873; Country Corner Ladies, Mardell Gonterman, 321-0482, and No Tap Doubles, Dottie Hogan, 322-7542. All of these leagues are accepting more bowlers.

Our daytime ladies leagues are still looking for bowlers, so it's not too late to join. Give us a call and we'll place you on a league. In fact, the men's and mixed leagues are still accepting bowlers.

TOURNAMENTS — With the winter



Roger Quick
HERALD BOWLING WRITER

season, the new monthly tournaments. This month it is No-Tap Singles. The cost is only \$7 for four games. You also get a pass to bowl another one later.

YOUTH — Youth leagues start Saturday at 10 a.m. Ages from 5 to 21 can bowl and it is never too late to join. Come on in and talk to our youth coaches or call Dottie Hogan at 322-7542.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
BLAIR AGENCY MIXED — Kerrie Weiraven 208, Randy Sinnott 202, Rick Thompson 204, Pat Miller 201, GOOD SHEPHERD — Rev. B. T. Mitchell 201, THURSDAY NITE MIXED — Helen Potts 208, Gordon Matthews 230, Tom Larson 203, Tim Waddle 202, Renny Rose 208, Gary Andrews 222 246 221 689.

PINBUSTERS — Frances Floger 213, T.G.I.F. — Chuck Hostler 223, Cheryl Rash 228 225 224 677, Don Teddliff 201, Lennie Taylor 211, John 202, SUN BANK MIXED — Gaffer Yates 204, Don Gorman, Jr. 233, Kirby 212, Roy Templeton 231, Ron Allman 205, Ivory Whitaker 203, Al Fryer 205, Jim 205, Mikey Cameron 212, Ike Moon 219 205 604, Ralph Montgomery 213, John Schmidt 206, Joe Bybee 202, Robert Young 248 607, David Norman 209 201 608, Mark Quick 203 202, Tony Dunkinson 206, Gary Larson 205, Mike West 222, Ron Kramer 207, John Pinder 236 202 612, Wendy Gorman 220, Bobby Bradshaw 204, Don Gorman Sr. 233, Tracy Gooding 202.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED — John Pinder 203 203 213 619, Don Gorman, Sr. 229 224 605, Ron Kramer 207, Jerry 202, John Schmidt 204 220 612, Jimmy Roche 214, Jeff 214, Jay Norris 202, Donna Capora 210, Leon 201, C.F.R.M. — Bill Griffin 203, Tom Fabinisky 212.

WILLET MEN'S CLASSIC — Pat Johnson 202, Terry Waldrop 201, Bill Martin 225, Rich Heminger 224, Charles Shaw 222, Bruce Himschus 203 202, Bob Stevens 202, Don Caniglia 228, Bobby Barbour 209, Ed Smith 244, Chuck Hess 202, Rev. Mitchell 225, Jim Blanton 200, Ron Stafford 202, Tracy Gooding 233, Robert Barnes 203, Bill Siles 206 245 630, Pope Luyanda 245 603, Jimmy Roche 215, Gary Andrews 200 200, Roy Templeton 255 608, Ron Allman 213.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MATCH POINT — Dorothy Yarus 202 200, Marge Strawn 227, Otham 200, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — Bob Powell 224, Charlie Plant 217, Bobby Barbour 225, Andrew Allen 234, Bernie Hudley 200, Van Tilley Sr. 220, Jack Kaiser 204, Ron Allman 224, Torrey Johnson 225 211 209 645, Don Gorman Sr. 203, Bill Gilbert 237, Bill Sinnott 211, Dean Hamilton 202, Ron Kramer 208, Buster Anderson 201.

BALL & CHAIN MIXED — Mike Musgrave 216, Wally 51, John 214, Chris Dellarco 202, Brad Foley 209 204, BOB DANCE DODGE — Ike Moon 224, Ed Vogel 213, David Rihards 213 243 654, Steve Richards 215, Tim Waddle 206 200, Len Grover 231, Bob Adams 213, Gene Rogers 209, Earl Ball 200, Richard Heaps 206, Leon 200, Scott Page 202.

...Lyman

Continued from 1B

Two series later, after a 45-yard Radcliff punt put Boone in the hole, the Greyhounds' defense stopped Boone once more and blocked another punt, recovering just 36 yards from the end zone.

Lyman then went to Farrier who finally banged his way in from five yards out with 7:49 left

in the second quarter. Fulsang's boot made it, 14-0.

The stingy defense held on Boone on four downs, forcing a 36-yard punt by Easterling. The Greyhounds then dominated the line of scrimmage, moving the ball at will setting up a final score of the half. Farrier was the main catalyst, picking up gains of nine and 15 yards on drive.

Mike McNamee connected with flanker Luce with 37 seconds remaining in the half to push the Lyman edge to 20-0.

Fulsang's PAT attempt was blocked.

Lyman put away the game early in the second half. On the opening drive of the second half the Greyhounds drove 63 yards to put a cap on the scoring for the night. Davis and Kennis Morse took over the running responsibilities after Farrier left the game with bruised ribs, which he hurt initially in last Thursday's jamboree.

The Greyhounds nearly gave

the ball up, but punter Radcliff was interfered with on a 63-yard punt, giving the ball back to the them with a first down at the Boone 41.

After two runs by Farrier putting the ball at the 27, Morse picked up a couple of yards up the middle and QB Steven Jerry picked up 10 more on a keeper. Farrier then busted up the middle to the 3 from where Morse went over with 4:51 remaining in the third quarter. Fulsang's PAT pushed the lead to 27-0.

Rain Disturbs Nelson's Memories

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Friday night's torrential downpour which soaked Don T. Reynolds Stadium brought back some unpleasant memories for Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson.

The last time Nelson's Rams met Winter Park's Wildcats, the regional playoff game in 1984, it rained at Winter Park's Showalter Field and Lake Mary came out on the losing end of a 33-0 thrashing at the hands of the powerful 'Cats.

"The same thing happened in the playoff game and Winter Park just ran all over us," Nelson said. "They were just too big and strong and muscled us all over the field."

Friday night's scheduled meeting between Lake Mary and Winter Park was called off due to heavy lightning that accompanied the downpour. The game will be played Saturday night at 8 at Lake Mary High. Tickets saved from Friday night are good for Saturday's game or any other Lake Mary home game.

"It was disappointing but we did the right thing," Nelson said. "You just can't risk someone getting hit by lightning. It was still lightninging (?) when I went out to my car after 9 o'clock."

While there was rain in that 1984 playoff game, the lightning came in the form of Winter Park

Football

running back Elroy "Crazy Legs" Harris. The Winter Park speedster ran through Lake Mary for 198 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns.

"I showed John Curry the films of that playoff game with Winter Park," Nelson said. "And I told him that I want to see him rip like the kid (Harris) who tore us up."

Winter Park stuck solely to the ground in the 33-0 regional victory as it ran 38 times for an incredible 444 yards. The Wildcats did not throw one pass. Lake Mary was held to 89 total yards in the game. Curry, in his freshman season, led Lake Mary's ground game with 37 yards on seven carries.

Nelson said strong teams often have the advantage on a wet playing surface, unless the footing is not that bad.

"The line play kind of gets neutralized in wet play," Nelson said. "It favors strong teams sometimes. But if the traction is good enough, a finesse team can do all right. When the receivers have good enough traction, it is the defensive backs who have the most trouble."

After it was announced Friday's game was cancelled.

Nelson said his team seemed pretty disappointed.

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Here's an incredible fact...There's a team in the National Football League that gave up more points than they scored last year — and yet, despite being outscored all year, they still won more games than they lost, and made the playoffs! ...The New York Jets scored 364 points in 1986 and gave up 386, but they won 10 of 16 regular season games and one playoff game.
Here's a baseball fact that's hard to believe...Although Joe DiMaggio was one of the greatest players of all-time, both as a batter and outfielder, he, unbelievably, stole only 30 bases in his ENTIRE CAREER!... He averaged about 2 stolen bases a season!...Today, some average players steal more bases in one year than DiMaggio had in his whole career...What makes this fact so hard to believe is that DiMaggio wasn't slow...He was considered a good baserunner and a good center-fielder — yet he stole so few bases.
Who caught the most passes in one season in National Football League history? ...Record is held by Art Monk who caught 106 in 1984.
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Bucs, Falcons: Opener Pairs Struggle Twins

TAMPA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a pair of struggling NFL teams seeking to rebuild under the same basic blueprint, meet Sunday in the season opener.

Marion Campbell, who guided Atlanta from 1974-76, returns to the Falcons as coach and Ray Perkins begins his tenure as Tampa Bay coach. Both have made sweeping changes in the assistant coaching staff, and the offensive emphasis for both clubs will shift away from a one-back attack. The Falcons, 7-8-1 last year, and the Buccaneers, coming off their second straight 2-14 finish, have also installed the shotgun formation for sure passing downs.

"Things were a little slow for us in preseason, but we're learning a new offensive system," said quarterback David Archer, who led the Falcons to a 23-20 overtime triumph in Tampa Stadium last year.

Under the new offensive scheme, Pro Bowl fullback Gerald Riggs will have help in the backfield. Rookie Kenny Flowers led the team with 104 yards rushing in the 1-3 exhibition season. Atlanta produced just three touchdowns in those four games and the absence of Archer's favorite target, holdout Charlie Brown, has diminished the passing game.

"I'm very familiar with Marion Campbell's defense and he does a really fine job," Perkins said. "He coaches a bend, bend, bend, but don't break defense. Offensively, if you get too greedy, it can get you in trouble. You have to nickle and dime them."

Throwing those flares and screens Sunday will be veteran Steve DeBerg, who has beaten out Vinny Testaverde for Tampa Bay's starting quarterback job. Nine draft picks survived the final cutdown for the Buccaneers, including starters Winston Moss (right outside linebacker) and Mark Carrier (wide receiver).

"Steve has looked very good," said Tampa Bay tight end Calvin Magee, who has been pushed by rookie Ron Hall. "I've always had a lot of confidence in him. We've got a lot of speed now at wide receiver and the team is more stacked everywhere. I can't wait until Sunday gets here — we should win."

Perkins is particularly concerned about nose tackle and halfback, where he originally planned to start Don Smith, a converted college quarterback. Smith has been placed on injured reserve because of a shin fracture and Sunday's starter will be either Jeff Smith, picked up last week from Kansas City, or Cliff Austin, just acquired from the Falcons. Overworked tailback James Wilder, who carried just 15 times in the preseason, will no longer be the focal point of the running game.

NFL Withholds Sileo OK

MIAMI (UPI) — The National Football League has withheld approval of the contract University of Miami nose tackle Dan Sileo signed Sunday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a Miami team spokesman reported Friday.

Sileo has been placed in a supplemental draft scheduled for next Wednesday, said Richard McKay, counsel for the Buccaneers.

"The Buccaneers are very disappointed in this action taken by the National Football League in disapproving this contract which complies with the rules set for it in the constitution and by-laws of the NFL," McKay said.

"We have yet to receive any satisfactory explanation as to why the contract has been disapproved and thus will take any action necessary to preserve our contractual rights with Dan Sileo."

CAPSULE: Atlanta at Tampa Bay

Favorite — Even.
Turf — Natural.

Falcons offense — Will switch to a 2-back offense under new coach Marion Campbell, with rookie Kenny Flowers joining veteran Gerald Riggs at running back. Only three clubs threw for fewer yards than the Falcons and top draft choice Chris Miller, who could have pressed David Archer at QB, remains unsigned. Atlanta scored just three TDs in four exhibition games.

Buccaneers defense — Thin up front, but new coach Ray Perkins is pleased with depth at LB, where rookie Winston Moss starts at right outside. Newcomer Mike Stensrud is likely starter at NT and RE Ron Holmes, a first round draft pick in 1985, faces make-or-break season. Pass rush has been surprisingly effective in preseason, with the Buccaneers blitzing effectively and often.

Buccaneers offense — Veteran Steve DeBerg has beaten out Vinny Testaverde at QB after completing 49 percent of his passes in the exhibition season. Rookie WR Mark Carrier adds speed and quickness and Perkins has also strayed from 1-back offense featuring James Wilder.

Falcons defense — Campbell has always been a superb student of the defensive game and NT Tony Casillas heads a resilient unit. According to Perkins, Campbell has always believed in a "bend, don't break" defensive philosophy, daring teams to string together 13 play drives. DEs Rick Bryan and Mike Gann apply consistent pressure and safety Bret Clark is smart and active.

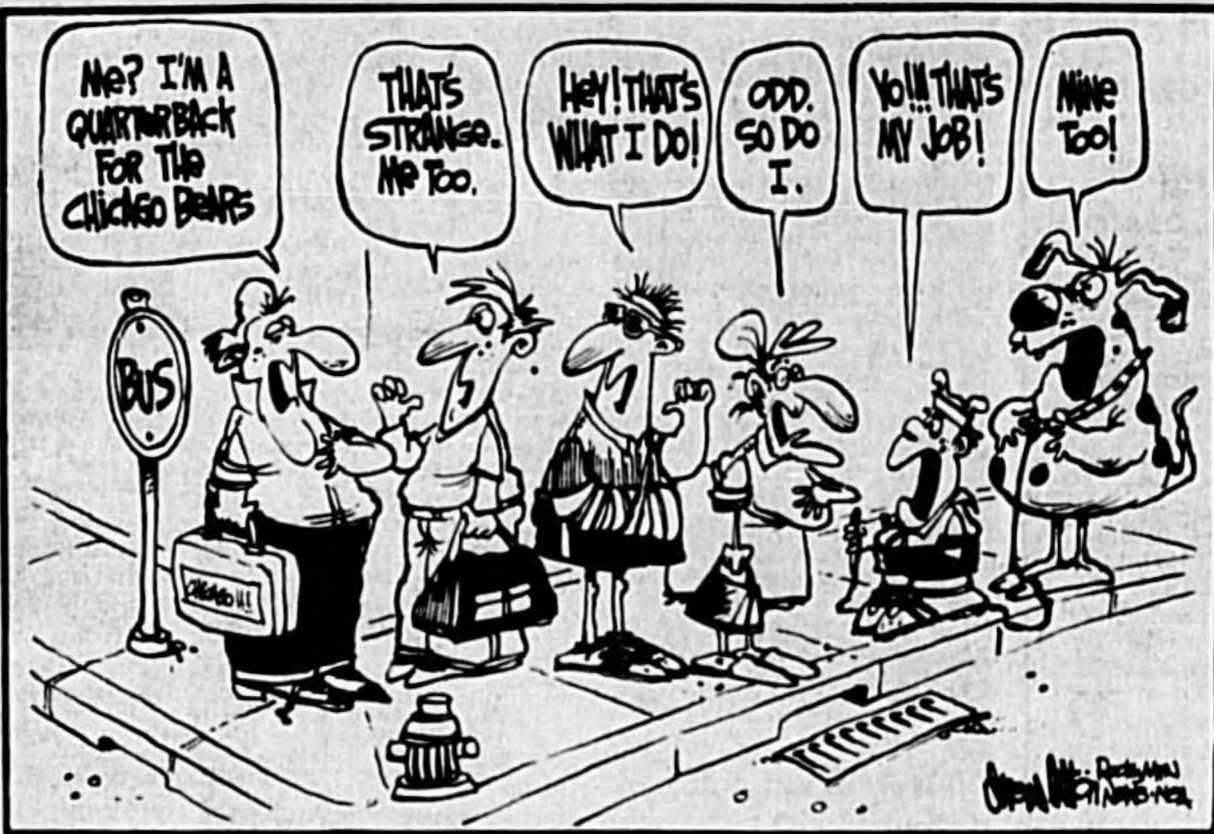
Key matchups — Falcons WR Stacey Bailey vs. CBs Vito McKeever and Rod Jones; Riggs vs. Tampa Bay ILBs Jeff Davis and Ervin Randle; Casillas vs. C Randy Grimes; Atlanta LB Reggie Wilkes vs. Wilder on swing passes.

Key injuries — Atlanta: DE Andrew Provence (thumb) and TE and Dan Shera (shoulder) on injured reserve. Tampa Bay: RB Don Smith (shin) and DE Harry Swayne (broken hand) on injured reserve.

Head to head — Series tied 3-3. Atlanta won last meeting, 23-20, in overtime, Sept. 28, 1986.

Streaks — Tampa Bay has lost five straight season openers; Atlanta has won two straight road games.

win, lose & DREW



...Key

Continued from 1B

probably would have been a tougher game than the Super Bowl," said New York linebacker Carl Banks.

Neither team is at Super Bowl form heading into the season. The Bears are without their leader, McMahon, whose shoulder injury will cost him at least the first six weeks of the season. New York Coach Bill Parcells is worried about his running game and pass defense. The Giants are without tackle Karl Nelson, who has Hodgkin's disease, and cornerback Perry Williams, suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck.

But the strength of both teams — their defensive front sevens — are intact and ferocious play is expected along the line of scrimmage. Bears Coach Mike Ditka calls it the type of game where "you better play hard. If you don't play hard, you're going to get your head beat in."

"When you get so many good athletes out there on both teams, who have speed and power, it's going to be an aggressive game," Parcells said. "If it's not aggressive on both sides, the team that's not aggressive will be in trouble."

The last time consecutive Super Bowl winners met in an opener was 1982, when the Raiders (Super Bowl XV) defeated the 49ers (Super Bowl XVI) 23-17. That was also the year when a 57-day strike interrupted the season. The players' union, angered by lack of progress in collective bargaining with management, has already

ratified a Sept. 22 strike day for this season.

The players want true free agency, the owners want the right to administer mandatory drug tests and no middle ground has been reached.

"Right now, yes, I regret to say a strike is imminent," said Eagles player representative John Spagnola. "We want to be able to work where we want to, have better working conditions and have a little security for our family. And what working person doesn't want to have those things?"

But Sunday will be dedicated to striking opposing players, not management.

The 13 games are: Seattle at Denver, Miami at New England, the New York Jets at Buffalo, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Washington, Cleveland at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at Houston, San Francisco at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Indianapolis and Atlanta at Tampa Bay.

At Denver, two teams expected to battle for the AFC West title meet head-on. The Broncos won the division and went on to the Super Bowl behind John Elway and an attacking defense last year, but the Seahawks won their last five — including 41-16 rout of Denver to end the regular season. Rookie Brian Bosworth, who signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract after Seattle gained his rights in a supplemental draft, will start at inside linebacker.

At Foxboro, Mass., the defending AFC champion Patriots meet the Dolphins, who finished

a disappointing 8-8 last year. Steve Grogan, a 13-year veteran, will start at quarterback in place of injured Tony Eason for New England against a Miami defense which lost linebackers John Oferdahl and Hugh Green to injuries.

— Other highlights of the weekend:

Rusty Hilger makes his first NFL start for the Raiders, who are trying to rebound from an 8-8 finish. Quarterback Marc Wilson took much of the blame after the Raiders lost their final four games.

— Chuck Long's tenure as Lions quarterback begins. Long started the last two games as a rookie in 1986 but Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers has made it clear he will live or die with Long this season.

— Ray Perkins of Tampa Bay and Marion Campbell of Atlanta make their coaching debuts with new teams. Perkins, former coach of the New York Giants and University of Alabama, has 16 new players on his roster. Vinny Testaverde, the No. 1 draft pick after winning the Heisman Trophy, starts the season on the bench behind Steve DeBerg. Campbell, the Falcons' defensive coordinator last season, is in his second stint as Atlanta's head coach.

— Frank Ganz, who moved up from special teams coach, makes his debut as Chiefs head coach. Kansas City fired John Mackovic despite going to the playoffs last year.

— Ernie Zampese takes over as the Rams' offensive coordinator. He will try to mix Jim Everett's passing with the running of All-Pro Eric Dickerson.

Marino, Grogan Swap Worries About Protection

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — While Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino worries about New England's defense in Sunday's season opener, Patriots signal-caller Steve Grogan will be concerned about his own offensive line.

New England's starting front five have never played a regular-season game together. Last year, LT Art Plunkett was on injured reserve, RT Bruce Armstrong was in college, LG Sean Farrell was playing for Tampa Bay, RG Ron Wooten was playing with a shoulder injury and C Paul Fairchild was starting at left guard.

"I expected we'd have a new guy or two," said Wooten, "but I never expected this kind of change. We've actually lost a lot of experience but overall we're a much stronger unit."

If this line doesn't jell quickly, Grogan will be forced to scramble constantly. On the bright side is that Miami's defense was tied for No. 26 in the league last year.

New England is one of the few teams to be successful against the quick-firing Marino, the highest-rated passer in NFL history. With a 3-5 lifetime mark against the Patriots, Marino says the AFC East defending champions have "an outstanding defense and their schemes have worked out very well against us."

"They do some things that we haven't been able to adjust to. They get good pressure from their people up front and they have good man-cover people in their secondary," he said.

Patriots linebacker Andre Tippett explains that "part of the reason is that we really get pumped up for games against the Dolphins. Playing against Marino and playing a Don Shula-coached team means you're going against the best and we respond to that."

In 1986, the Dolphins were 8-8 and being mediocre has no appeal to Shula. He has dumped veterans Nat Moore and Tony Nathan and is keeping eight rookies on the 45-man roster. The defense is without its two top players, Linebacker John Oferdahl has a torn bicep and Linebacker Hugh Green is still recovering from knee problems, but rookie DE John Bosa of Boston College is expected to be a force.

Lorenzo Hampton was Miami's running game last year, scoring all 9 rushing touchdowns, but rookie Troy Stratford, also from Boston College, should be a help. Receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper remain Marino's most valuable targets, the pair combining for more than 2,400 yards last year.

New England's defense is unquestionably sound: Tippett and Don Blackmon are the best of the Patriots linebackers, who rank among the league's finest, and there may be no cornerback pair better than Raymond Clayborn and Ronnie Lippett.

Along with the Patriots' front-line shuffling, coach Raymond Berry has replaced three other 1986 starters: Most Tatupu moves ahead of Craig James in the backfield, Grogan is starting ahead of Tony Eason and Lin Dawson replaces Greg Bats at tight end.

Berry never expected to make so many changes.

"I didn't have any kind of master plan. Our only master plan was to adjust to injuries and situation," he said.

He expects to rotate his four running backs. James and rookie Bob Perryman, coming off the bench to share time with Tatupu and speedy halfback Tony Collins, a former All-Pro.

New England was 11-5 last year in the regular season. Always one of the best-stocked teams, the Patriots have talent and depth at every position. Miami is rebuilding itself, but Shula never takes long to make new players part of a competitive whole.

The Patriots have won their last three games against Miami, including the 1985 AFC championship, and four of their last five home games against the Dolphins.

CAPSULE: Miami at New England

Favorite — New England by 3.
Turf — Artificial.

Patriots offense — Veteran Steve Grogan starts at QB in place of injured Tony Eason. Patriots receivers, led by Stanley Morgan, are exceptional. Running game averaged 2.9 yards per carry last year, worst in the NFL, but offensive line has improved. Patriots were No. 2 in NFL in scoring last year with 412 points.

Dolphins defense — Tied for 26th in total defense, ranking 27th against the run and 22nd against the pass last season. The loss to injury of LBs John Oferdahl and Hugh Green takes away Miami's two best defensive players. John Bosa, the first round draft pick, hopes to add to pass rush.

Dolphins offense — Miami led NFL in scoring last season with 430 points, a 26.8 average. Because of QB Dan Marino and WRs Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, Miami was the league's top passing team but the running game was No. 23. The ground attack consists of RB Lorenzo Hampton, who scored all 9 of Dolphins rushing TDs in 1986.

Patriots defense — LB corps led by Andre Tippett is superb. CBs Raymond Clayborn and Ronnie Lippett may be the league's best pair. Last year, Patriots were 16th in total defense, 24th against the run and 4th against the pass.

Key matchups — Dolphins WRs Duper and Clayton vs. CBs Clayborn and Lippett; Dolphins NT Brian Socha vs. C Pete Brock.

Key injuries — Miami: LBs Green (knee) and LB Oferdahl (bicep) out; WR Clayton (high bruise) and C Dwight Stephenson (foot) questionable. New England: LB Johnny Remberl (hip) questionable.

Head to head — Miami leads series 25-17, but Patriots have won last three meetings.

Streaks — The Patriots have won last three season openers; Dolphins lost last two.



Tampa's Vinny Testaverde gets off a pass to Phil Freeman (81) just as Jets' linebacker

Bob Crable (50) gets into his face. Bucs open at home against Atlanta Sunday afternoon.

62 Points Later: Skins Still Respect Ryan's '46' Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins scored 62 points against Coach Buddy Ryan's "46" defense in two games last season, but insist Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles have worked out their kinks for Sunday's season opener.

"They present a lot of problems," Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder said of the Eagles. "They have a great defensive front line. They're a very aggressive-type defense and they come after you. That's the name of Buddy Ryan's game."

In Pro Bowl defensive lineman Reggie White, whose 18 sacks last season were second best in the league and tied with Washington's Dexter Manley for

tops among NFL linemen, the Eagles possess an attacking lineman who can play any position on the front.

White, a 6-foot-5, 285-pounder with enormous strength and 4.7-second speed in the 40-yard dash, could introduce himself several times to Schroeder at RFK Stadium.

He lines up against rookie right tackle Ed Simmons, who starts in place of the injured Mark May, placed on injured reserve this week with a partially torn knee ligament.

"Simmons cannot rest on any play because Reggie White never does," said Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel.

The Redskins downed the Eagles 41-14 in the 1986 season opener and 21-14 in the regu-

Football

lar-season finale, beating the "46" by exploiting its gambling nature.

The Eagles look particularly susceptible to Schroeder's big-play capability with Pro Bowl wide receivers Art Monk and Gary Clark.

With its best cornerback, Roynell Young, still a contract holdout, Philadelphia surrendered 571 yards passing and six touchdowns in its final two exhibition games, losing 35-3 to Miami and 36-3 to Detroit to cap a 1-3 preseason.

Four of the Eagles' seven new starters are on defense: first-round pick Jerome Brown, a

defensive tackle; defensive end Clyde Simmons; linebacker Dwayne Giles; and cornerback William Frizzell, who played the entire preseason at free safety.

The Eagles struggled to a 5-10-1 1986 record in its first year under Ryan. The Redskins cruised to a 12-4 record, upset the Chicago Bears in the playoffs and lost to the eventual Super Bowl champion New York Giants in the NFC title game.

"There's no question they were the second best team to the Giants in the league last year," Ryan said. "They have good people on offense and defense."

Schroeder led the NFC and broke Hall of Famer Sonny Jurgensen's 20-year-old club record with 4,109 yards passing last season in earning a Pro Bowl

berth in his first full season as a starter.

But injuries have wrecked havoc on the Redskins' roster throughout the preseason.

Manley is listed as doubtful with a knee injury, although he could play in pass-rush situations, starting middle linebacker Neal Olkewicz, starting tight end Clint Didier and May are on injured reserve, and starting running back George Rogers is nursing a sprained left big toe.

Kelvin Bryant, the talented but fragile all-purpose running back, could start if Rogers cannot play. Sanford's Reggie Branch will be utilized as a blocking back on short-yard situations and play on all the special teams.

Todd Bowles, the second-year man who took veteran Curtis

Jordan's free safety job, will call the defensive signals for the first time.

The Redskins' pass defense dropped from No. 1 in the NFL in 1985 to No. 20 last season. Despite the presence of premier deep threat Mike Quick, the Eagles pass offense was 26th in the league last season.

Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia's nimble quarterback, played poorly in preseason, failing to throw a touchdown. He is operating behind an offensive line that surrendered an NFL-record 104 sacks last season. Ryan hopes two new starters, center Gerry Feehery and left guard Adam Schreiber, can make a difference.

PRO FOOTBALL

CAPSULES

NFL Capsules: United Press International Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington Favorite - Washington by 1 1/2.

Redskins offense - Philadelphia offense ranked No. 25 in NFL last season. QB Randall Cunningham provides threat passing and running...

Redskins defense - Strong up front with DE Charles Mann and DT Dave Butz. DE Dexter Manley the team sack leader with 18 last season...

Redskins offense - QB Jay Schroeder, with 4,109 passing yards last season, leads NFL's big play game. Heo All Pro WRs in Art Monk and Gary Clark...

Redskins defense - DE Reggie White most fearsome quarterback rusher among NFL linemen, with 18 sacks last season. Anchors five defensive front that includes tackle DT Jerome Brown...

Head-to-head - Washington leads series 39-29-2, won last meeting 21-14 in 1986 regular season finale.

Cincinnati at Indianapolis Favorite - Cincinnati by 3.

Bengals offense - The same lineup that led the NFL in total offense last season, QB Boomer Esiason completed 273 of 499 passes for 3,799 and 24 TDs...

Bengals defense - DE Reggie White most fearsome quarterback rusher among NFL linemen, with 18 sacks last season. Anchors five defensive front that includes tackle DT Jerome Brown...

Bengals offense - Allowed pre-season loss average of 25 points a game, 11 in fourth quarter. LBs Reggie Williams and Emanuel King square the middle...

Head-to-head - Colts lead series, 9-4. Won last meeting, 24-31, in 1983.

Dallas at St. Louis Favorite - Cardinals by 1.

Cowboys offense - Danny White will start at QB and Hershel Walker will join Tony Dorsett in the backfield. Last year, Cowboys averaged 342 yards a game and 21 a points...

Cardinals defense - Switched to a 4-3 this year. Ranked first against pass last year and fourth in overall yards last year. Strength is secondary with SS Leonard Smith and FS Lonnie Young...

Cowboys defense - Ranked third against the pass (174.1 yards) last year but allowed 37 points, the fourth highest total in NFC. Line is aging but has 45 years of NFL experience...

Head-to-head - Cowboys lead series, 31-17-1. Won last meeting, 37-6.

Detroit at Minnesota Favorite - Minnesota by 4.

Lions offense - FB James Jones rushed 36 times for 174 yards against the Vikings last year. Chuck Long, first round draft pick in 1984, will start at QB...

Lions defense - DT Keith Millard and DE Doug Martin will try to rattle inexperienced Long. Chris Doeman moves to DE from LB...

Head-to-head - Vikings lead series 31-18-2, won last meeting 24-10 Nov. 9.

LA Raiders at Green Bay Favorite - Raiders by 4.

Raiders offense - Untested Rusty Hilger makes first start at QB, with two rookies - T John Clay and G Bruce Wilkinson - starting on line...

Packers defense - CBs Mark Lee and CB Dave Brown to contain Fernandez and Lofton. LB Tim Harris is top pass rusher. Front trio of Ezra Johnson, Charles Martin and Alfonso Carreker must improve...

Head-to-head - Los Angeles lead series 4-1, won last meeting, 20-7, Sept. 16, 1984, at Los Angeles.

LA Rams at Houston Favorite - Rams by 4.

Rams offense - In an effort to take burden off NFL rushing champion Eric Dickerson, the Rams hired offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese to modernize passing game...

Rams defense - Strong secondary, led by CBs Patrick Allen and Steve Brown was second in AFC with only 46.3 percent of passes completed against them...

Head-to-head - Rams lead series 3-1, won last meeting, 27-16, in 1984.

New York Jets at Buffalo Favorite - Jets by 2.

Jets offense - QB Ken O'Brien threw 25 TD passes as Jets got off to 10-1 start in 1986 but had problems as they lost their final five games...

Jets defense - QB Jim Kelly fired 23 TD passes last year in first NFL season. Trumaine Johnson joins Andre Reed and Chris Burkart at WRs...

Head-to-head - Jets lead series 27-25, won last meeting 14-13 Oct. 5.

San Diego at Kansas City Favorite - Kansas City by 2.

Chargers offense - Trying to change from Air Coryell with a more balanced offense the last half of last season gives San Diego a different look...

Chargers defense - Eighth in NFL in yards allowed last season and defense was third in NFL in yards allowed per play. Switched to 4-3 this season with return of DE Mike Bell...

Head-to-head - Series tied 26-26-1, but Chiefs won last three meetings, including 24-23 and 42-41 victories last season.

San Francisco at Pittsburgh Favorite - San Francisco by 4.

Steelers offense - Revolves around QB Joe Montana, WR Jerry Rice and FB Roger Craig. Montana appears to be completely recovered from the back injury that forced him to miss eight games in 1986...

Steelers defense - Secondary was remodeled. New starters are rookie CB Deion Hall, FS Luce Sanchez and CB Dwayne Woodruff...

Head-to-head - Series is tied, 4-4. The Steelers won the last meeting, 20-17, in 1984 in Candlestick Park.

Seattle at Denver Favorite - Denver by 3.

Seahawks offense - QB Dave Krieg overcame mid-season slump to finish strong last year. He will handoff to RB Curt Warner and three to dependable WR Steve Largent...

Head-to-head - Denver leads series 12-6, but Seattle won 44-18 to end 1986 season.

Cleveland at New Orleans Favorite - Cleveland by 2.

Browns offense - Fourth in AFC in total offense, fifth in rushing last year. Will rely on passing of Bernie Kosar, who finished 1986 sixth rated QB in conference...

Head-to-head - Browns lead series 12-6, but Seattle won 44-18 to end 1986 season.

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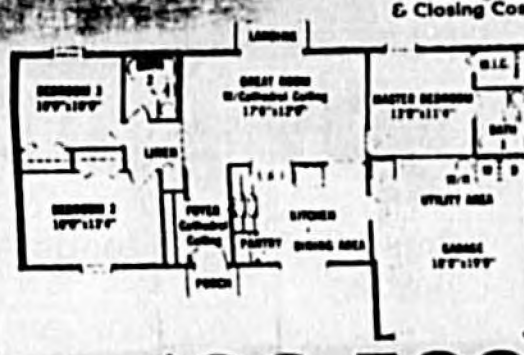
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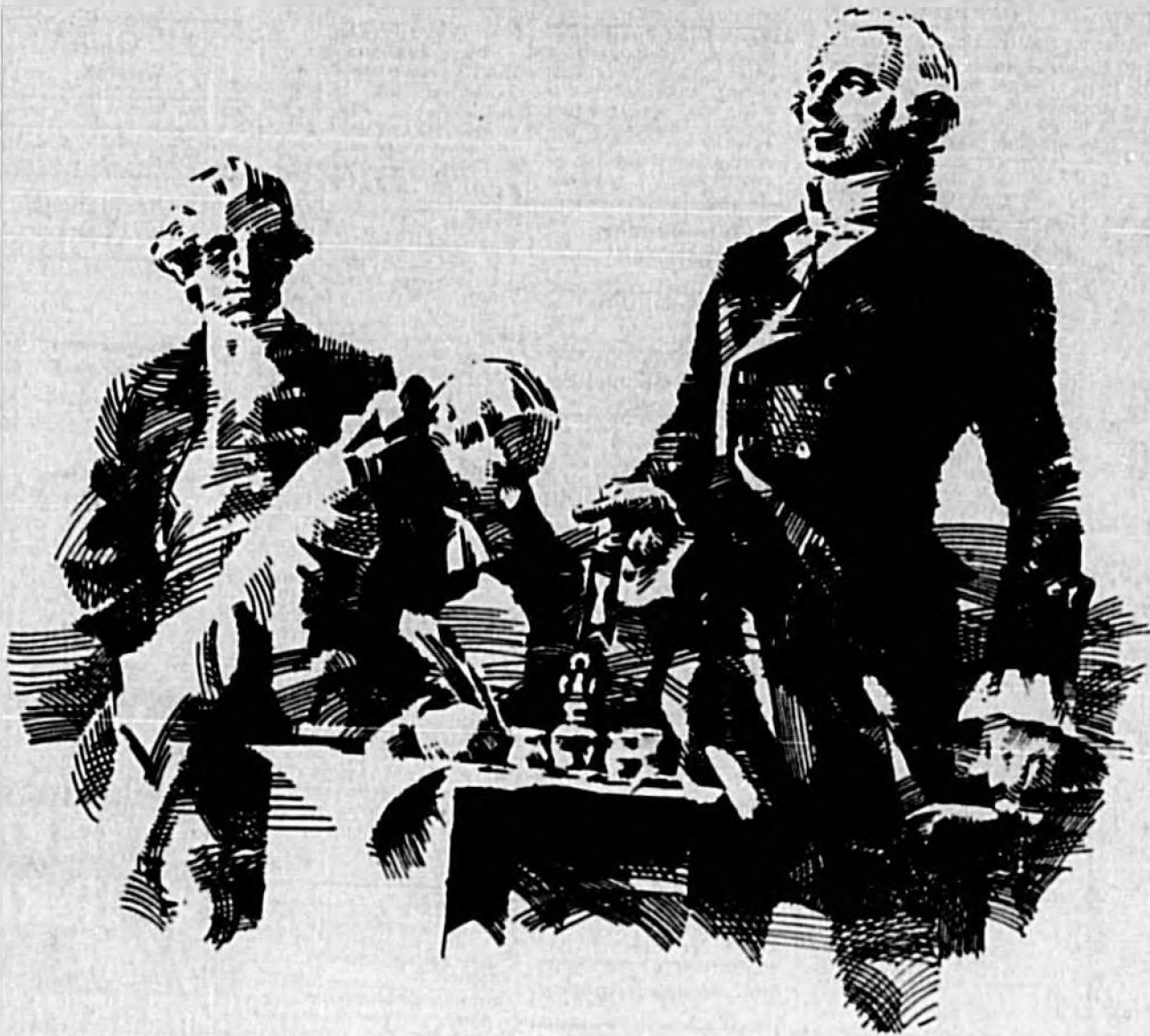
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Constitution Day

SEPTEMBER 17, 1987



SANFORD CONSTITUTION WEEK CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 13-20, 1987

Sunday, September 13 - Religious Freedom Day
Area churches incorporate programs emphasizing religious freedom as part of their regular services.

Monday, September 14 - Constitution Law Day
Sanford City Commission adopts proclamation in support of Constitution Week. Mayor, City Commission and all present sign Sanford "Constitution".

Thursday, September 17 - Constitution Enactment Day
7:30 A.M. - Sunrise Flagraising at Park Avenue and Seminole Blvd. (Veteran Park). Mayor and Chairman Joe Davis officiating. Presentation of Colors - Groups sing - Reading of Preamble - Tree planting ceremony at City Hall.

4:00 P.M. - Bicentennial Bell Ringing for 200 seconds by all religious denominations in City.

4:04 P.M. - 200 seconds of silence and meditation on what the Constitution means. All activities should cease.

NOTE: Throughout the week the Sanford Constitution will be moved around the City for everyone to sign (i.e. shopping centers, downtown area, etc.) At the end of the week "everyone" should have signed the Constitution.

Friday, September 18
Lt. Governor Brantley will be luncheon speaker at the Chamber and will sign Sanford's Constitution.

Sunday, September 20
1:00-5:00 P.M. - Sanford Presents September in the Park. Cultural Arts Committee presents local artists, authors, dance groups, concert bands in Centennial Park at 5th Street and Park Avenue. Highlight of the afternoon will be a combined patriotic concert by the Seminole Community Band and the Melbourne Community Band with a presentation by the Sanford Bicentennial Commission.

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Hooked On Fishing

Love Of Outdoors Leads Retired Builder To New Career As A Guide On St. Johns

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Capt. Bill Hieronimus is a man of the river. He knows the nooks and crannies of the St. Johns River as well as he knows the difference between a fish story and a fish tale.

A fish story, Hieronimus said is true, while a fish tale is an embellishment. Hieronimus, a fishing guide based in the Mullet Lake Park area, has been known to tell both fish stories and fish tales.

An example of a fish story, he said, is his account of throwing out a light line and ending up in a battle with a giant bass that broke his rod and reel. Hieronimus said he hung onto the line with his hands until the line broke.

Hieronimus was reflecting on the line-cut on his fingers and his broken gear when about 30 feet away the bass appeared on the surface, walking on its tail. It shook Hieronimus' lure out of its mouth, which he said was "big as a bucket."

"That fish had broke my rod and reel and threw my

bait back at me. I felt I had had an encounter with Moby Dick. I didn't bother him any more," he said.

A fish tale, Hieronimus is a different type of story. Like the tale of an encounter between a squirrel and a bass. The squirrel was snacking on a nut while sitting on a partially submerged log. A bass came up and took the squirrel down into the water. "I thought the squirrel would come out, but the bass came out and dropped a hickory nut on the log." The squirrel wasn't seen again, but its story lives on as a fish tale, Hieronimus said.

Hieronimus, 56, is a retired builder from Ohio, who was drawn to settle on the St. Johns River about nine years ago. He has always been an outdoorsman, beginning as a rodeo rider and a biplane stunt flyer when he was about 16 years old.

But Hieronimus found a special relationship with nature when he took to the St. Johns River. During his first four years in Geneva he

didn't miss but about four days on the water. His interest went beyond fishing. He explored and learned the ins and outs of the river and enjoyed his encounters with wildlife, including tropical birds and alligators.

As he cruised the river in his Jon boat, Hieronimus would pick up trash as he went along. But now there is so much trash in the river he can't keep up with it all.

Word got out that Hieronimus knew the river, and fish camp and sporting goods shop keepers started recommending him as a fishing guide.

Hieronimus found himself with a new career, one in which he makes only one promise. "I guarantee you won't get lost," he said. But he never promised his clients that they will get the 8-pound or over trophy bass they dream about, although his memories are riddled with success stories of his fishing ventures.

"I do know the likely places to get fish. I give them the best bait and tackle, but

catching the fish is up to them." It's more than a matter of luck, he said.

True fishermen, Hieronimus said, are different from those who fish just because someone else wants them to. "Real fishermen are concerned with the water, pollution and the preservation of fish. All true fishermen are true lovers of wildlife of all kind. If they only intended to get fish they could go to the store and buy fish. It's not how many fish you catch. It's being out there."

Hieronimus' wife of two years, Kathie, enjoys being out on the river and catches her share of fish, but she doesn't like to get up at 4 a.m. to make the trip. "Once I get out there I enjoy it," she said. But Mrs. Hieronimus refuses to learn to clean her catch. That's a job she leaves for her husband.

She has brought a change in Hieronimus' fishing schedule. He used to work as a guide seven days a week, with his time being booked solid through the primary trophy bass season of January through March. His weekends are now reserved to spend time with his wife.

"It gets to be a job," Hieronimus said. "People want to go so bad, or I would quit. But he is in over his head and hooked on guiding primarily tourist to the bass they crave to catch.

To continue as a guide, this year, Hieronimus had to become a U.S. Coast Guard licensed sea captain. The state decided that it was going to enforce laws that said even captains of vessels for hire on inland waterways must have the same qualifications as the captains of sea-going vessels.

Hieronimus wasn't sure he wanted to go that far to continue as a fishing guide, but he became fascinated by the material he had begun to study in anticipation of taking the captain's test.

And he heard about the arrests of 16 unlicensed passenger vessel operators who faced many charges and fines and confiscation of their fish-related property, including



Capt. Bill Hieronimus tells some interesting fish stories...and some pretty tall fish tales, too.

boats and towing vehicles. Each of those 16, he said, lost a total of \$17,000 in goods and fines to the state.

So, Hieronimus is now officially a ship's captain. He is licensed to sail on the sea and could even perform a marriage ceremony at sea. So far there have been no requests for that.

And except for following the water "rules of the road," Hieronimus said, he has had no call to use the rescue and firefighting techniques, or navigation signals and skills he learned to earn his five-year captain's license.

The Hieronimuses take a month off from their riverside lifestyle and travel from state park to state park in a camper, still pursuing the outdoor life.

Between them they have 10 children and 22 grandchildren. Seven of the children are his and his youngest daughter, 13-year-old Sharon, is at home with them. She is a good fisherman, Hieronimus said, but is a bit soft hearted and doesn't want the fish to die. She tells her father, "The

fish like it out there as much as you do," he said.

Hieronimus has a story of a day on the river that he didn't enjoy. He and a friend were netting bait, when as they pulled the net toward the shore in shallow water they trapped a gator inside the net.

The gator came around the net. It was underwater, so Hieronimus didn't see it when it went between his legs and knocked him off his feet. "I was sitting on the gator's back. I couldn't get a footing. I went down several times. It dragged me about 20 feet in two or three seconds. It seemed like 30 minutes. It was a fast and furious ride, but seemed like a long time. The gator went on out and turned and watched us.

"I rode broncs and bulls in the rodeo when I was 16 years old. But I never rode anything like a gator, especially backwards in water," said Hieronimus. That he said is a fish story, not a fish tale, even if it is really about a gator ride.



Hieronimus fills bait vat with fresh water.

'September In The Park:' A Date With The Arts

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

What could be more appealing and appropriate to usher in the fall season than by spending a

leisurely afternoon in the park basking in the wonders of Indian Summer in Sanford?

Ah, so be it. "September in the Park" will

give arts enthusiasts a final summer fling in all forms of the arts on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Centennial Park, Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The spectacular offering is a project of the Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

According to Betty Reagan, chairman of the committee, the event is for all-Sanford. "It's by Sanford, for Sanford," the chairman, a talented artist, said.

The entertainment division of the afternoon extravaganza is under the direction of Betty Vaccaro, owner of Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts and director of "Dance" Central Florida, a non-profit area dance company organized in 1986.

Vaccaro says she is excited about the show. "We have four hours of continuous entertainment lined up," she said.

"Dance" Central Florida will perform in segments from several Broadway shows including "Camelot." The theme of DCF's performance is "Celebrating the freedoms the Constitution has given us, such as the freedom to dance on Broadway," Vaccaro said. The freedom of choice.

Appearing under the auspices of "Dance" Central Florida will also be Jenny and Jill Gruby of Rolann's School of the Dance, Longwood and Lake Mary. The two sisters, award-winning dancers, will strut their stuff in their own inimitable style.

Also performing under DCF's banner will be a ballet from Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts as well as two twirling troupes. And there's more, Vaccaro promises.

Other performing artists to perform will be Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, directed by

Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, Clubhouse Kids directed by Yvonne Cummings, and Ken the Magician, among others.

Bringing the magical, melodious sounds of music to September in the Park will be Seminole Community Band and Brevard Community Band.

The exhibit, "Authors in the Park," will feature Sanford

writers and poets. These talented writers are coming forward for the community to preview and review their works. This division of September in the Park is under the direction of Clint Rhodes.

The visual arts will be represented by Sanford's finest painters with Jane Porter in charge of this part of the show.

No Sunday afternoon festival

is complete without food which will be available for sale.

Reagan suggests that patrons come early and plan to spend a delightful afternoon. It is also suggested that patrons bring lawn chairs and blankets and relax and enjoy.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to an afternoon of the arts in all forms.



Cathie Bole in a scene from Camelot.



Cutting can-can capers are "Dance" Central Florida dancers Tina Allen, front, and back, from left, Danielle Gasparro, Jennifer Gamble and Cathie Bole.

Engagements

Russell-Bowman

Thomas Russell of Geneva, and Dora Lee Russell of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Susan, to Robert James Bowman of Altamonte Springs, son of James D. Bowman, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Bowman.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Henry A. Russell, Sanford, and the late Mr. Russell.

Miss Russell is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and was a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She graduated from Maasey Fashion College, Atlanta, in 1977, and danced with Atlanta Ballet Co. For three years, she was the lead dancer at the Tropicana in Las Vegas and danced at Lake Tahoe for one year. She is presently employed as retail manager for Russell Seafood Inc., Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Columbus, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Fuller, Proctorville, Ohio, and the paternal



Debra Susan Russell

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowman, also of Proctorville.

He is a 1975 graduate of Teays Valley High School and a 1981 graduate of Ohio State University. Bowman is employed as commercial service manager by Chemlawn Service Corp., Altamonte Springs.

An early fall wedding is planned at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.



Judy Lynn Angle, Brian K. Barberio

Angle-Barberio

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Angle, 914 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Brian Keith Barberio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Barberio Jr., 1075 Timberlane Trail, Casselberry.

Born in Newark, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Milford Thompson and the late Mrs. Violet Thompson of Newark. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Angle, Sanford, and the late Mr. Britley Angle.

Miss Angle is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is

employed as secretary at Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

Her fiancé, born in Buffalo, N. Y., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Alden, N. Y., and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Barberio Sr., Alden.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School and is employed as a landscaper by Oyer Brothers Landscaping Company.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 7, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Fletter-Dangleman

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Fletter, 728 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorenna Marie, to Stephen Craig Dangleman, son of Mrs. Erma Dangleman, 1706 S. Park Ave., Sanford, and George Dangleman Jr., Cornwall on the Hudson, N.Y.

Born in Melbourne, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stamper, Mattland, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Fletter, Altamonte

Spring. She is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as office manager in the family business.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Sanford Doudney, Sanford, and the late Mrs. Lucille Doudney. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dangleman Sr. of Providence, R.I.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a mechanic.

The wedding will be an event of May 6, 1988.

Publicity Procedures

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

Youth Minister Starts Camp In North Carolina Mountains

Dean Barley, a 30-year-old Lake Mary native, has a job that is worth much more than merely mentioning.

Dean grew up in Lake Mary, off Wilbur Avenue on Crystal Lake. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Barley, sent him to Lake Mary Elementary, Seminole High School and to Stetson University, where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts. From there, Dean attended Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, where he obtained his Masters in Divinity.

After seminary, Dean worked as youth minister at the largest Methodist Church in North Carolina, located in Raleigh. After three and one-half years on the job, his youth program had tripled in size. The people of the church obviously realized that this minister was meant for great things since they offered Dean financial backing to begin a youth summer camp in the North Carolina mountains.

Dean began, four years ago, putting together a non-profit foundation that now actually owns the camp.

With the help of that Methodist congregation, Dean acquired a large campsite 30 miles due north of Winston-Salem near the Virginia line. The site is the top of Brown Mountain in the Sauratown Mountain Range. The closest town is Pilot Mountain, the hometown of Andy Griffith.

The first summer camp held at the mountaintop site was in 1986. Children, ages 6 through 17, came from all over the southeast with the largest number of campers traveling from the Orlando-Sanford area, and from Raleigh. Campers also came from as far as Texas, California and even Europe. The 1987 season drew 25 percent more kids than the 1986 season.

The camp, The Vineyard, seems to be an exceptional place for kids to spend summer time. It is a Christian, non-denominational sports camp with a two-to-one campers-to-counselor ratio. Sixty counselors, largely from Central Florida and Stetson University, form relationships with the children by spending lots of individual time with the 120 campers, and influencing them with "lifestyle evangelism" (or living what they believe). One of the counselors is Tim Barley, Dean's brother.

The five major sports areas at the camp are tennis, equestrian (horseback riding), aquatics, body conditioning, and performing arts. Sixteen electives are also offered, including skeet shooting, archery, crafts, martial arts, aerobic dancing and a high rope challenge course. Also included in the electives are pistolry, riflery, pioneering, mountain biking, soccer, basketball, tumbling and trampolining, and rappelling. Rappelling (for those of you who need an explanation, as I did) is mini-mountain climbing, com-



Pam Hale
Lake Mary/
Longwood
Correspondent
321-3199

ing off a 75-foot wall with a rope and pulley, bouncing off the wall and making your way to the ground.

The camp has an Olympic-sized swimming pool with dual boards and jazzuzi. This year, a 7-acre lake will be added to the camp facilities.

The summer is divided into three three-week sessions. Campers who do not wish to spend three weeks at camp can attend either the first week or the last two weeks of a session.

The weekly fee of \$200 covers only one-third of the total costs of the camp. The other two-thirds of expenses are paid by contributions to the foundation.

Soon, Dean will begin a \$1 million campaign to help with additions to The Vineyard and to keep quality camping at reasonable rates. In the meantime, he is traveling around the country, making slide and VCR presentations in private homes, to host families and their friends. This way, interested children can see what camping is like on Brown Mountain.

To obtain more information about the camp, you may write or call Dean at The Vineyard, Route 1, Box 131, Westfield, N.C. 27053. His phone number is (919) 351-2070.

Dean Barley's success is not an example of personal gain, but of helping others gain through meaningful experiences. Dean seems quite content in his mountaintop camp, far away from Lake Mary, with his newer "family" members, a long-haired dachshund and the camp mascot, Noah, a registered Alaskan timber wolf.

A membership tea will start the fall season of the South Seminole Garden Club at 1 p.m. Sept. 21.

The members of the club will enjoy a white elephant sale and refreshments served by hostesses Areva Barnes, Marton White and June Lormann.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group is cordially invited to attend. The tea will be held at the Community Building on the corner of Warren Avenue and Wilma Street in Longwood.

New officers of the garden club are Areva Barnes, president; Eloise Lommler, vice-president; Marion White, recording secretary; Louise Buffalo, corresponding secretary; and Doreen Fish, treasurer.

For Brent Smith of Longwood, a senior at Trinity Preparatory School, the highlight of the summer was an eight-week residential science training program at the University of Florida.

Brent, along with the other students in the program, was sponsored by the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists. The group engaged in a variety of academic activities, including lectures by eminent scholars, seminars, workshops, and field trips, in addition to some recreational activities.

The emphasis of the program was on laboratory research. Brent spent 200 hours in independent research under the supervision of the university's professors. Brent was evaluated by his oral presentations and a written research paper. Also, a college-level course in statistics, in which he earned six credit hours, was a required part of the program.

Mercer University had 583 graduates to receive degrees in its 155th commencement exercises. Among those who received diplomas in the Macon Coliseum was Tracy Bryan Johnson of Lake Mary, who earned a B.A. degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

Two special days are coming up next week for children in the United States. Sept. 16 will be observed nationally by the schools as "Celebrate Citizenship Day." President Reagan will lead the Pledge of Allegiance by means of a television broadcast around the nation at 1 p.m., and area schools are planning to tune in and participate in this event.

Sept. 17 will be "Celebrate the Constitution Day" and schools will certainly be planning special programs for this time, too.

Longwood Elementary will be "Celebrating Citizenship Day" through the following schoolwide activities: 1) A

balloon launch will take place at 10:30 a.m., with each student releasing a red, white or blue helium-filled balloon, with a student-authored patriotic message attached. The school band will provide music during the ceremony. 2) Each student will go to a designated "Freedom Corner" and sign a facsimile copy of the U.S. Constitution, which will be put on display in the media center. 3) The student body will recite the Pledge of Allegiance with the President. 4) All students, faculty and staff members have been urged to wear red, white and blue clothing to school. 5) Fifth graders will each recite the Preamble to the Constitution as their special grade level activity.

On Sept. 17, Longwood Elementary will hold its Student Council officer elections. That morning, between 9 and 11, videotapes of each candidate will be broadcast into each room via closed circuit television. Following the lunch hour, ballots will be distributed to each class and voting will take place.

Kathryn E. Malcolm of Longwood, a student at the University of Evansville in Indiana, is attending Harlaxton College, U.E.'s campus in England.

Since 1971, the University of Evansville has been sending students to Harlaxton College near Grantham, England. The students who participate in the program have an opportunity to live and learn in an authentic Victorian manor near the legendary Sherwood Forest.

Centrally located in England, Harlaxton College is ideally suited to the University's needs.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Charles Malcolm of Bristol Point.

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PRIZEWORD ANSWERS FOR SEPTEMBER 6, 1987

CLUES ACROSS:

1. PRESENT not prevent. The clue wording suggests that there are "certain" procedures that could be readily put in place to cover "a claim," which is more directly suited to his PRESENTING same, rather than being able to prevent it specifically. Furthermore, there could easily be more than one "claim," such that it would be rather a matter of his endeavoring to prevent there being any liability on his part.
2. CHAT not coat. The fact that this "woman" is "quite austere" (defined as "severe, grave") favors the idea that she's tightlipped and thus "not likely to be interested in a CHAT." She wears "a coat," surely, at some time or other and, consequently, must have some "interest in" it.
3. LEAP not lean. The clue words, "playful" and "feel foolish indeed," are definite pointers to brassiness in his "LEAPing on" the "friend's table." Anyone may well "lean on" a rickety "table," for example, and if "it collapses," not feel such true guilt as the clue implies.
4. DUDE not duke. The clue highlights the individual's "qualities" as they relate to his "personality," favoring "a DUDE" (defined as "a man too much concerned with his manners and appearance"). Usually, "a duke" is quite "normal" as an individual — it's rather his rank and title that sets him apart.
5. SAD not bad. It's not "a bad song," strictly speaking, if it's "high in popularity," even though "you may" strongly dislike it. SAD makes a clear cut answer, however.
6. FEAR not bear. "Man" actually being "pray" (i.e. in the sense of being harmed by this) points to FEAR as the better answer. While bears do occasionally attack humans, on most occasions they are indifferent, unless they or their young are threatened.
7. STYLE not stole. It's not at all apparent in the clue just what it is that the "woman" is "purchasing," let alone a stole. But STYLE makes an all inclusive answer that would include a stole.
8. RICE not race. Ever to flourish, "points to RICE as more apt, which crops do indeed require much "water." On the other hand, unless there were "ever water" in the country, "a nation" could not exist.
9. WINE not wire. The fact that "a WINE is" considered "too thin" (defined as "of little density or consistency") links directly with your "probably wishing for" something "stronger," that is, if "you" like WINE in the first place. The comparison as regards wire is for something thicker — strength may not be a problem.

CLUES DOWN:

1. REWARDED not regarded. Being "a professional" in "wrestling" and "a champion," at that, "he'll no doubt be highly REWARDED," yes, at least in terms of revenue. But rather than being "highly regarded" as a sportsman, he could be strongly disliked, which is often a drawing card in "wrestling."
2. SET not see. See is too vague as there's no certainty of the kind of "trap," which could be perfectly harmless as far as "you" are concerned. But to SET any "trap you should exercise care" that it's suitably located and does no unfortunate harm to either yourself, or other beings for which it's not intended.
3. SCALDED not scolded. More apt of being "badly SCALDED" and "it leaving a lasting impression." As regards being "badly scolded," it depends on your regard for the person administering it, as well as the nature and severity of the misdemeanor.
4. LANDS not bands. As long as the "nomads" are "living in bands," they're hardly "lonely." LANDS makes a straightforward answer to the clue's context, however.
5. PALM not pais. If you believe in PALMistry, "it may be that a person's PALM" reveals much with respect to his "character." If they're pais, they would, surely, be able to reveal a good deal "about" him.
6. SALES not wales. Depending on whether or not the SALES (e.g. auctions) are not similar to what he has already seen elsewhere, they "can" indeed "be very educational" in the case of a "keen" person "going to WALES" for the first time, "it would be very educational," surely.
7. WEATHER not leather. Even though the "leather is generally poor," it's not "because" of this that it "may well deteriorate," but rather items made of it (e.g. clothing) will likely "deteriorate" faster when worn or used.
8. PLAN not clan. If neither the PLANS, nor those putting them into effect, is flexible enough to rectify their being "at odds with one another, it could," indeed, "spell trouble." But clans (defined as "ancestral families; groups of people with interests in common") actually in conflict with "one another" does "spell trouble."

PLAY PRIZEWORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
Sanford Herald

School of Dance Arts

(Of Course)

Introducing

White Gloves and Party Manners and Blue Blazers

The nationally acclaimed 6 week etiquette course is here, and offered in Sanford for the first time.

Blue Blazers, a 6 week etiquette course for boys 5-7 and 8-12 years of age based on the book, Stand Up, Shake Hands, Say "How Do You Do."

White Gloves and Party Manners based on the book for young girls ages 5-7 and Poise, based on the book "What To Do, When And Why For Young Teens" — Pre-Teens and Young Teens 9-14.

Under the national supervision of Marjabelle Young Stewart, called the "Empress of Etiquette" and founder of "White Gloves and Party Manners." The courses will cover all areas of proper etiquette from good grooming to proper table manners. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Frances M. Kearney, the local director for White Gloves and Party Manners.

White Gloves and Party Manners/Poise Classes Begin Mon., Sept. 14 — 6 p.m.-7 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Blue Blazers Classes Begin Thurs., Sept. 17 6 p.m.-7 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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2560 ELM AVE. SANFORD
Text Book, All Materials and Graduation Included
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For Registration And Information Please call
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In And Around Sanford

Follow The Music And Join Crowds At SCCA Concerts

Follow the music and join the crowds who are signing up for membership in Seminole Community Concert Association.

According to Shirley Mills, president, it's the most magical, most musical concert season yet.

The official membership drive will get underway at a kick-off dinner on Sept. 21, at Howell Place in Sanford. Memberships will be offered all that week at Sun Bank in downtown Sanford and also Sun Bank in Lake Mary.

During the 1987-88 season, the concert association will offer three topnotch concerts to be presented at Lake Mary High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

They are: Keith and Rusty McNeil, Dec. 3; the Earl Rose Trio, Jan. 28; and the New Christy Minstrel, March 3.

Admission to the concerts is by membership in the association. Membership prices are as follows: adult, \$20; student, \$10; family, \$45; patron, \$100; sponsor, \$200; and benefactor, \$300, up.

For information, contact Dr. Alexander K. Dickson, 4851 Hester Ave., Sanford 32771. Phone: 322-8589

Dr. Jorge Gomez was elected president of the newly-formed local chapter of the American Heart Association at an organizational meeting held this week.

Already, the date has been set for the big fund raiser of the year, the fashion show and luncheon, to be held on Feb. 12 in time for the day of hearts and sweethearts.

Heart Association supporters will recall the full house the event attracted this past February at the Sanford Civic Center when Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart were chairmen of the glittering gala.

Guess what? According to Robbie Robertson, the same



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

twosome will chairmen of the 1988 benefit.

It may not seem possible to longtime Sanford residents, but Sanford's first high-rise residential complex, Sun Towers, will soon be 15 years old.

In celebration, a birthday party will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Sun Towers for residents and other members of the board of directors, according to Arlen Boyd.

Steve Boydson of Mrs. Charles C. Boyd Sanford, has been elected editor of the *Hatter* yearbook at Stein University, DeLand, for the 1987-88 school year.

He will supervise the production and the staff of the yearbook under the direction of the university administration and the staff of the printer.

Nancy Frye has news that she will be wearing the Sanford Women's Club membership English Tea next Saturday at the clubhouse, 309 Oak Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m.

We understand that many of the women will be wearing hats to the fashionable event. We also understand that hats will be fashionable, too.

The newly formed Heathrow Women's Club will get the season underway with European Brunch Monday at 10 a.m., at The Country Club at Heathrow.

SCC Starts Floral Design Courses

Seminole Community College is accepting registrations for the Floral Design courses. Floral Design I is a 60-hour course which begins student preparation to enter the floral industry. Students will have "hands on" training with live flowers and foliage. Emphasis will be given to instruction in design, construction and basic techniques that are used in the industry.

Floral Design II is also a 60-hour course, advocating

advanced designs, principles and techniques. Shop management, wire services, flower care, labor problems and other industry features are taught. Both courses are offered at the SCC main campus beginning Sept. 15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A 5-week course in silk and dry floral design will be offered beginning Oct. 13. The all of geometric designs is emphasized.



Carrie Gilliland moves up in modeling.

Miami Agency Selects Model From Longwood

Four area residents have been selected from a recent models screening held at the John Robert Powers Modeling School in Altamonte Springs by the L'Agence Modeling Agency of Miami, according to David Whittaker, director of the Altamonte Springs agency.

Carrie Gilliland of Longwood, has been accepted by Kathy Prather, a representative for The L'Agence based in Miami and Atlanta.

Power male model graduates, Mark Loop of Orlando, and Kevin Hutchings of DeLtona, will be registered in the

commercial division of The L'Agence as well.

Whittaker said L'Agence is recognized as a highly reputable modeling agency in the Southeast area of the country representing some of the area's top models.

John Robert Powers also announces that Rhonda Ratliff of St. Cloud, and Saundra Thompson, of Winter Park, both Powers models who are actively working for the Durkin Agency of Chicago, will soon depart for Tokyo, Japan for a tour of modeling with the Team Agency in Tokyo.

Sister Wants To Bridge Gap Between Self, Ailing Brother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman with a 38-year-old brother who has AIDS. We have never been particularly close, mainly because of the age difference, but I do love him very much.

Our family sees him about once a year because he lives far from most of us, and it is a very expensive trip. He resides in a remote area in Canada and has no phone, so the only contact we have with him is by mail unless he calls, which is not often. I write to him and ask how he is doing, but the response is always the same — "I'm doing OK."

I worry about him, and desperately want to help, but I don't know what to do. I realize that he will die in a few years, and I don't want to be kicking myself after he dies wishing I had done more for him while he was living.

Visiting him is not a practical idea because neither my husband nor I have the money for me to go. As far as I know,



Dear Abby

there is no known support group where I live for families of AIDS victims. Do you have any suggestions?

WANTING TO HELP

DEAR WANTING: The best medicine for an ailing person is a frequent cheery letter or card — to let that person know that he or she is not forgotten. Since there is no known cure for your brother's illness, don't keep asking how he is doing. Do write often, relating stories about your family, work and friends, and let him share in your life so that he will know you better, and feel closer to you. Just reading the magic words, "I love you," will make him feel better. Please send me his name and address

and I will write to him, too.

Most states offer information on AIDS through their local hot lines, and many states have support groups for families of AIDS patients. Call (800) 272-AIDS for the location of a group in your area. God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I know a very nice-looking woman who is 35 years old. When she was 17 she was in a bad automobile accident, which left her unable to walk, so she's in a wheelchair. I'm a 62-year-old man who saw a lot of action in World War II and was commissioned on the battlefield. I look like a big strapping man, but I am impotent. I think I would be good for this woman I mentioned. I could look after her and treat her like a daughter — with no sex involved. People I have mentioned this to have laughed at me. What do you think?

CONSIDERING MARRIAGE

DEAR CONSIDERING: How

does she feel about you? Does she know you have marriage in mind? Men do not normally marry to become "fathers" to their brides. Do not assume that because a woman is in a wheelchair she has no sexual feelings. (Most do. I suggest you discuss your ideas [and plans] with the lady. She may have a few of her own.

Tribute To Honor Educator

The community is invited to join the family and friends of a retired Seminole County teacher, Mrs. Mae F. Muller, at a musical tribute at 7 p.m. on Sept. 19, to honor her and to benefit ALS research. Mrs. Muller taught public school music in Seminole County for 33½ years. The event will be held at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford.

diagnosed as having ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease), an untreatable degenerative motor-neuron disease. At present, there is said to be no treatment and no cure.

The purpose of this musical tribute is to honor this educator who did so much in the name of music in Seminole County. Participants will also have the opportunity to assist with support of the Mae F. Muller Fund and research through the ALS

Association. Admission is free. A free will offering will be taken during the program. Proceeds from this offering will be divided equally between the Mae F. Muller Fund and the ALS Association.

Supporters who are unable to attend but would like to make a contribution to this benefit, please send your checks to the Mae F. Muller Fund Benefit; c/o William L. Hamilton, P.O. Box 427, Oviedo 32765.

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DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

TREATMENT FOR WHIPLASH

If you've had the misfortune to experience whiplash, you should seek treatment immediately to avoid any dangerous consequences.

The most familiar victim of whiplash is someone who's been in an automobile accident. The jolt to the head caused by collision and the effort to control it can have painful results. Other accidents can also cause whiplash, even stepping off a curb and turning an ankle can cause a jolt to the head when you try to prevent yourself from falling.

The affected area is centered in the seven vertebrae in your neck. Assisted by muscles and ligaments, they support your head and help control its movement. The whiplash ac-

tion may cause the vertebrae to pull out of alignment, putting unusual pressure on the nerves attached to them.

Along with the pain, often there are other alarming symptoms such as headaches, dizziness, nausea, and depression. Treatment to put the vertebrae in proper alignment may relieve the pressure causing these distressing symptoms.

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THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Bay West Pastor

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Canal Rd. Phone 322-8222

Rev. David Robinson Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Freedom Assembly Of God 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor

Central Baptist Church 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-7916

Country Side Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary

Avory H. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church 922 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Rev. Wm. C. Patton Pastor Home Phone 322-1982

First Baptist Church 901 E. 5th St. Longwood, FL 32750

Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min., Pastor

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave.

Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Pools Road (66A) Sanford, Florida

Dr. Roger W. Baylin Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church 5400 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor Youth & Bible Study 9:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church 922 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Rev. Wm. C. Patton Pastor Home Phone 322-1982

First Baptist Church 901 E. 5th St. Longwood, FL 32750

Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min., Pastor

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PUNTING IS NOT THE SOLUTION... Some years ago a football player and his co-ed bride married in the college chapel. They had asked permission to re-write some of the wedding ceremony.

Christian Church Of God 801 W. 22nd Street Church of God of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. St. Edward Johnson

Sanford Christian Church 117 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0980

Church of God 801 W. 22nd Street Church of God of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave.

Rev. Walter Pettit Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Steven L. Cline Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. 322-4371

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 601 Park Ave. Pastor

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 268 E. Country Club Rd. Lake Mary, Fla.

Non-Denominational GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2644 So. Sanford Ave.

Methodist PADRA WELSHAN CHURCH 5650 Weyde Dr. Sanford, FL 32771

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The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.
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WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson
WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford. New Life Assembly, 180 Kamond Road
BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, 601 Park Ave.
METHODIST First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
NABARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2501 Sanford Ave.
PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary

Briefly

All Souls Women Sponsor Child Identification Seminar

All Souls Council of Catholic Women's Community Affairs Commission and the Missing Children's Foundation will hold a child identification seminar on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the All Souls parish hall at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue.

Fingerprinting, video taping and Identicards will be available as well as information on protecting children and child abuse.

There is a \$5 donation for this service and all proceeds will be donated to the Missing Children's Foundation.

Jingo, the clown-ventriloquist from Channel 35 will provide the entertainment.

St. Paul Holds Workshop

On Sept. 19 the Christian Education Department of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will present a workshop open to area churches entitled, "The Church's Simple Agenda." The workshop will be held at St. Paul from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will cover the following areas: prayer, communion, fellowship and doctrine. Registration fee for this workshop is \$1.50 for adults and youths, 50 cents for children under 12. A buffet lunch is included in the fee.

Leaders for the workshop are ministers and laypersons with backgrounds in theology and Christian education, who bring a variety of experience and skills.

Registration should be sent to Deloris Myles, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford. The Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor.

Jewish Singles Sponsor Supper

The Congregation of Liberal Judaism Singles are sponsoring a Shabbat Potluck dinner prior to services and an Oneg following services on Friday, Sept. 18 at the synagogue at 928 Malone Drive, Orlando.

"We want to bring young Jewish singles together to share a special Shabbat experience beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m.," explained Rabbi Feldman. "We will all join the congregation for services at 8:15 p.m. followed by a special oneg for the Singles group in the mini-sanctuary."

Mark Abramson and Joy Tehrani are organizing the evening. The Temple will provide chicken and participants are asked to bring side dishes. Those whose names start with A-L are asked to bring salads and those M-Z, a vegetable dish.

Church Retires Debt

First Baptist Church of Geneva celebrated the retirement of the church debt on Sunday, Aug. 30, with a special service by burning the note of indebtedness.

Starting Oct. 4, the pastor, the Rev. Larry L. Sherwood will begin a series entitled, The Doctrine of Prayer. This study will run during the month of October from 9:45 a.m. to noon on Sundays and is open to the public.

Healing Services Set

Healing and deliverance services will be conducted Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, by Bishop Elda Reaves and Minister Mary Smith.

Baptists Plan Musicales

The music ministry of First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will present "Sing On Church II", a musicale presentation on Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. It is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music.

King Of Kings Celebrates

King of Kings Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, is planning a 20th Anniversary celebration on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. at the church located at 1113 N. Wynore Road, Maitland.

Pastors and well wishers from all over the state are expected to attend including Synod President Carl Mischke, who will deliver the jubilation sermon.

A goodwill supper will follow the service and a carnival of memorabilia will be on display. For more information or transportation, call 628-5230.

Catholic Women Hold Fall Ball

The All Souls Council of Catholic Women's Organizational Services Commission will sponsor a "Fall Ball" featuring 50s music with contests for Hula Hooping, the Twist, limbo and best costume on Sept. 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the All Souls parish hall at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue. For ticket information call Holly Falk at 323-8717.

Sanford Clergy To Meet

The Sanford Ministerial Association will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The meeting will begin at noon with a light lunch to be served on a donation basis in the church's fellowship hall.

The new association president, the Rev. George A. Bule, pastor of First United Methodist Church, invites all area Christian ministers to attend. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling 322-4371.

Agape Sponsors Supper

The Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, will hold a spaghetti supper on Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. The supper is sponsored by the adult fellowship group, Agape, which is extending an invitation to the community. Children under four years eat free. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Church Holds Women's Day

Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue at 12th Street, Sanford, will observe Women's Day at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The speaker will be Naomi Bentley of Daytona Beach. The theme will be "Christian Women Empowered by God for Change."

Bethel Honors Pastor

Bethel AME Church, Midway, will observe Pastor Appreciation Day this Sunday in honor of the Rev. J.L. Gay on his first anniversary as pastor. The Rev. T. Piking of Bethel Baptist Church, DeLand, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and the Rev. Rosier and the congregation of Mt. Zion AME Church, DeLand, will be in charge at the 5 p.m. service.

Suppers, Studies Resume

Wednesday family night suppers and studies will resume this week at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after a month's vacation. A catered supper will be served at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall followed by classes for all ages at 7 p.m. Classes offered adults include: Bible study, Discipleship, Marriage Enrichment film series, single parents group and Sunday School teacher training.



It's A Dirty Job

The Rev. William Boyer, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, stands by with machete as church member Kit Carson brings another chunk of sod to lay at site of new church on Country Club Road. By putting down 50,000 sq. ft. of sod themselves church members hope to save \$6,000. The volunteer crew laid 4,000 square feet in two hours on Sept. 5. The congregation hopes to be able to move in the nearly completed facilities in October. Meanwhile the church is still meeting in Idylwilde School.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jewish Leader Greet Pope In Miami

After taking part in a "frank and free exchange" with Pope John Paul II in Rome, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, says he looked forward to greeting the Pontiff in Miami on Friday and walking him through the exhibition of Judaica from the Vatican Library that is on exhibit there. The UAHC is sponsoring the exhibition of manuscripts from the Vatican in the U.S.

"The meeting with His Holiness was a landmark in the history of Catholic-Jewish relations," Rabbi Schindler said in a statement following the two days of talks in Rome. The Reform Jewish leader, whose organization is composed of 803 synagogues, explained:

"First, we were assured that the Vatican was preparing a major and official church document on the historic roots of anti-Semitism in which the Holy See will confront its record during World War II, the impact of the Hitler era and the continuing threat of anti-Semitism today.

"Second, we were told that in the preparation of this document

Jewish participation would be invited and welcomed. The opportunity to contribute toward this document is most gratifying.

"Third, we were informed that the Catholic-Jewish dialogue would no longer be limited to the Secretariat for Religious Relations With the Jews but would be elevated to the level of the office of the Vatican Secretary of State and the Papal office itself.

"Fourth, we received the strong impression that the Vatican plans to create a kind of 'Diaspora desk' that would initiate an ongoing relationship with the Jewish community on non-religious, non-theological matters. This development recognizes that Jews are a people not only of faith but also of social concerns and political interests, including our commitment to Israel, which is composed of historic as well as religious elements.

"This will mean that the Vatican hears not only from its representatives in the 21 Arab countries but also from Jewish sources, thus reducing the likelihood of a repetition of the Wadheim affair."

Rabbi Schindler said the Jewish delegation "listened carefully" but "did not accept" the Pope's explanation of why he had received President Kurt Waldheim, accused of Nazi war crimes. He continued: "Nor did we find persuasive the Pope's statement on why the Vatican has not yet recognized Israel. The Pontiff said he was concerned for the safety of Christians living in Arab lands. We pointed out to him that this policy had not saved the lives of 100,000 Christians killed by Muslim forces in Lebanon, and that in any case it was not in our judgment sound policy for the Catholic Church to hold itself hostage to extremist forces in the Arab world."

On the Pope's visit to Miami, Rabbi Schindler said: "We regard the public showing of this precious collection of illuminated manuscripts as a catalyst for continuing the Catholic-Jewish dialogue. I am proud of the UAHC's role in selecting the 57 priceless documents in this exhibition and bringing it to the United States as its sponsor. It will prove to be, we believe, an invaluable tool that will help



A leaf from 600-year-old Mahzor (Jewish prayer book) one of manuscripts from Vatican on tour in the United States.

Catholics and Jews explore the past we share and create, together, a new and better future."

Snake, Rattle And Rollers Are A Cult Above The Rest

In some of the hollers around Pine Mountain section of Kentucky when a self-ordained preacher named K.D. Browning began teaching that those who had sufficient faith could pick up a serpent and not be hurt — even if they were bitten. But nobody expected that the snake would die! Luther beat everything.

Now that the TV evangelists are riding off into the sunset, I am trying to think of something exciting the local churches can do to give the people the kind of entertainment the Bakkers, the Robertses and the Swaggarts have been bringing them.

Snakes should do it. They would draw a crowd. The problem may be to find people in the establishment churches to take Jesus at his word when it comes to snakes.

According to Mark 16: 8, Jesus told his followers they could pick up snakes with impunity or drink poison without harm to themselves.

Scholars doubt, however, that Jesus ever spoke those words. They don't sound like anything Jesus is reported to have said elsewhere in the gospels. Bible experts believe that passage was added years later when the Christian community was undergoing persecution. Those words would give the Christians of that time new courage by assuring them their faith would make them immune to all harm.

Ever since the time of Eve, the serpent had been associated with Satan and was thought to be half-demonic. Its swift, mysterious gliding motion, the sudden, often fatal consequences of its bite, its beauty and strength, the fascination of its eye — these things contributed to the myth that the serpent has access to supernatural knowledge. It was both feared and



Digging In

Father Robert Anderson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Mission, Lake Mary, wields shovel at groundbreaking held Sept. 6 for the first of three phases the church plans to build on Rinehart Road. The first phase will be for a multipurpose building on a portion of the old Rinehart homestead property.



Saints And Sinners
George Plagenz

in any case, it was Mark 16: 8 that gave rise to the snake-handling cults in sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia and elsewhere.

The people there, according to a social historian, are "of mingled blood and culture," and some are of a nature that expresses itself in unusual religious practices and even disregard of the law. (Snake-handling is illegal in some states.)

The number of deaths from snakebites among the mountain people of Appalachia in the 50 years since the cults began has been small — perhaps because rattlesnake bites are fatal in only 5 percent of cases, whether or not those bitten are members of the cults.

I'm kidding of course when I say the established churches should go in for snake-handling. But you have to admit it would make church-going exciting — and how many of us find our religion exciting?

And it might prove we are willing to take risks for our faith. As it is, we sing "to the death we follow thee" while probably nothing is farther from our intention.

Snake-handling would stir up the sedate parishioners of St. Swithin's-by-the-Sea. Church people are often like the passive donkey whose master would hit him with a two-by-four when he wanted the beast to do something.

"First you've got to get his attention," he explained.

Letting loose a box of snakes in church would tend to have a similar effect.

Women's Day Observed

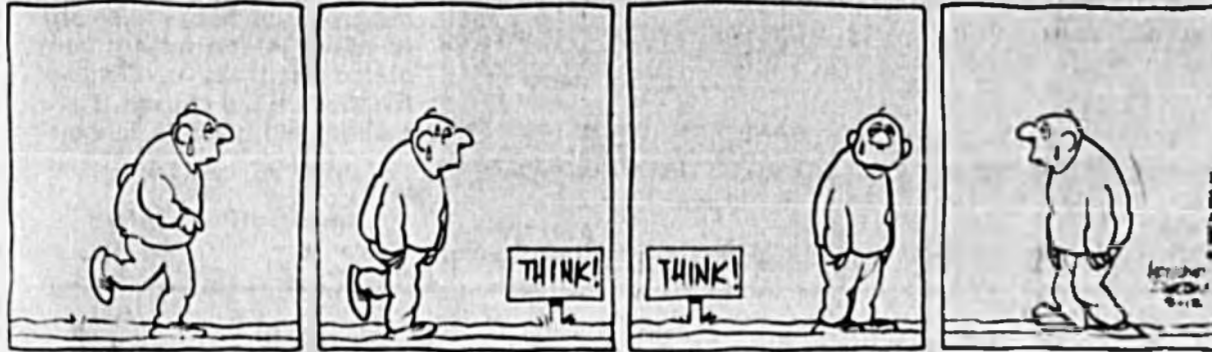
St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford, will observe Women's Day on Sept. 20 at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Thelma Dudley, a member of the Carter Tabernacle CME Church, Orlando, will be the speaker.



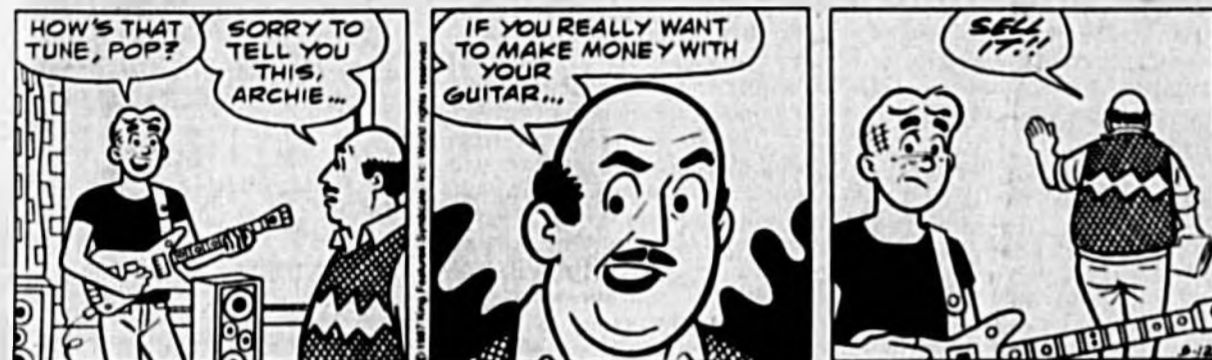
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



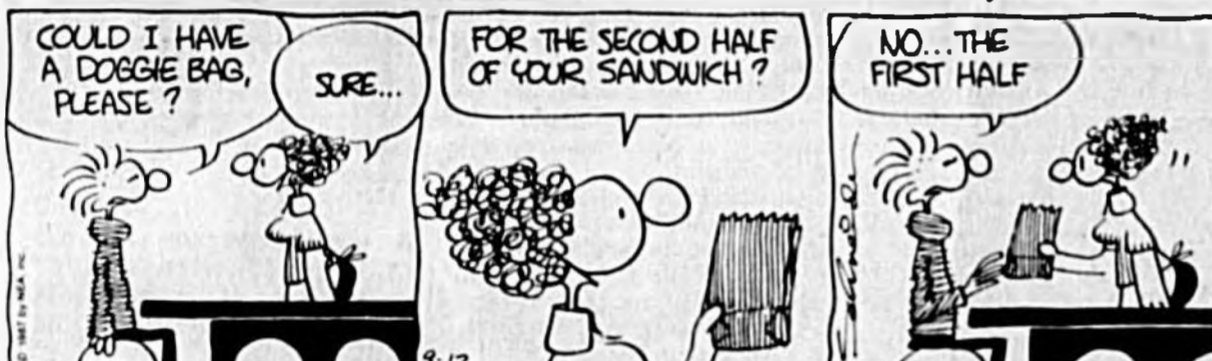
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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
SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

In the year ahead, you will establish new material objectives unlike those you've pursued in the past. Your chances for success look good. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are alert today, there is a strong possibility that you will spot a development that will offer you an opportunity for personal gain. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) News pertaining to something that is outside of your immediate control should be forthcoming. Continue to be optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A valuable lesson can be learned today from observing how a successful associate handles a financial issue. Later, you'll be able to use this tactic yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Worthwhile information can come from a discussion you'll have with a friend today. This person does not limit his or her thinking to traditional concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas you get today concerning ways to advance your career aspirations should not be ignored. You're plugged into a success pattern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you'll have a chance to spread knowledge about something interesting you've recently learned. People with whom you'll be conversing will be impressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Implement the ideas you get today for making constructive changes around the house. They will please your family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be a delightful person to

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

In the year ahead, a considerable portion of your efforts will be devoted to improving conditions that affect your family. All will benefit if you persist along these lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must guard against getting discouraged today if your initial attempts fall short of your mark. Make a second effort. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a chance you may put on a front today and not tell a companion the cause of something that's disturbing you. The problem won't be resolved if you aren't forthright.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial or financial involvements must be handled with prudence and skill today. If you make mistakes, you will eventually have to pay the piper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both today and tomorrow, do everything within your power to assure that harmony will prevail in situations that affect you and your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ACROSS

- Set of tools
- Glove leather
- Actress Novak
- California county
- Washington's nation (abbr.)
- China
- Roman emperor
- Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- Actor's part
- Mars brother
- Pungent
- Tropical basket fiber
- Clean a floor
- Tune in secretly
- Celestial bear
- Common metal
- Vibrate
- Pieces
- Participle ending
- Architect Saarinen
- Church tower
- Carrying guns
- Longfellow hero
- Pore
- Genus of ape
- Shoshoneans
- Baseball club
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- Golf term
- Soap ingredient
- Not alive
- Possess
- Part of corn plant
- Needle hole

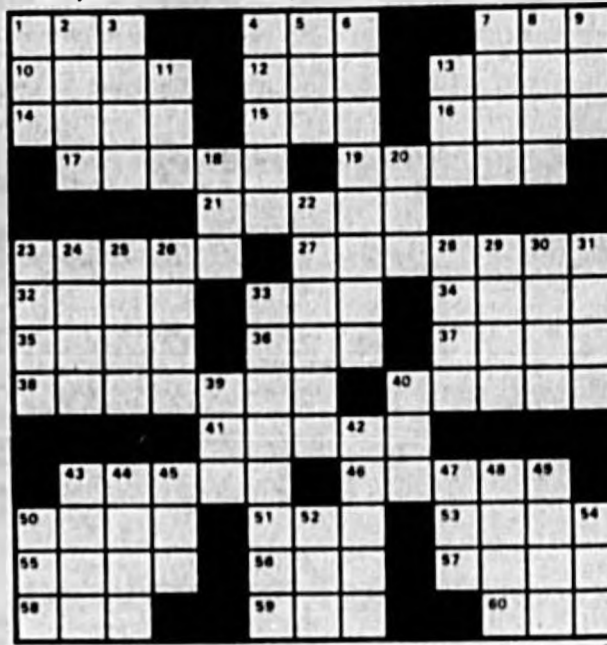
DOWN

- Relatives
- Don Juan's mother
- City of Phoenicia
- Praise
- Doctrine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Pack away
- An apple
- Bird
- Full of (suff.)
- Wet ground
- Words of under-standing (2 wds.)
- Flying saucer (abbr.)
- Brahman title
- Refreshing beverage



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be around today, because your thoughts will be focused on doing what you can to please those around you. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Look for little ways to economize today. For example, if something is broken, see if you can fix it yourself before calling in an expensive specialist. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) As time ticks on today, your gregarious mood will increase. By evening, you'll want some type of social involvement, so be sure

to make plans. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A friend who knows you can be trusted not to repeat things may reveal some juicy information to you today. This person wouldn't dare tell others this gossip. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you're apt to be more comfortable participating in activities that are mental rather than physical. Select pals who share similar inclinations.

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19) You might be tempted at this time to shelve certain responsibilities because they interfere with other plans you would rather pursue. This could prove unwise. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hard feelings about an old friend will result if you plan something social today and exclude him or her. To be safe, put this person at the top of your guest list.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even people who love you won't be compliant today if you ask for more than you should from them. Be sure your requests are reasonable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid conversations today with an associate who has a way of demeaning your bright ideas. Save your presentation for those who are more open-minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who knows it is difficult

for you to turn her down may try to impose upon you financially again today. You are not her banker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too many self-doubts will make it difficult for you to make speedy decisions today. Sometimes it can work to your detriment if you are indecisive and overly cautious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Additional complications could ensue if you keep postponing distasteful responsibilities that require immediate attention. Get moving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find yourself coming into contact with an acquaintance who harbors a resentment towards. Regardless of feelings, be sure to treat this person tolerantly.

(C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 8 squares!

P Q D N D E W F H Q B F H D
P G E H R V F N W D P Q Z H M D E H R
P Z Q X D S Z M F O P Z H S P Q Z P
E W H F P M D E H R P Z Q X D S
Z M F O P F W A Z N V E Q S D
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One way to prevent conversation from being boring is to say the wrong thing." — Frank Sheed.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

If there are a lot of trumps both in declarer's hand and in dummy, you don't need many high-card points to make a game. Some of the defenders' high cards are wasted. (In the current deal, the queen and jack of spades went for naught.) And it's easier to play the hand to your best advantage. Today's deal provides an example.

East won the club ace and continued with the queen. (Yes, I know that the opening lead of the diamond jack would have been better, but we can't blame West for leading his partner's suit.) South won the king, played K-A of spades and took the heart finesse, which held. He then played a heart to his ace, ruffed a club and played another heart.

When East came up with the king, South made the obvious play of discarding a diamond. East was left on lead. Playing a diamond would make dummy's king a winner, and anything else would allow declarer to discard another diamond while trumping in dummy.

After the opening lead, was there any hope for the defense? Yes, East could have made a great play by simply putting in the 10 of clubs at the first trick. If a second club is ever played, West can regain the lead to come through that king of diamonds in dummy. And declarer no longer has the luxury of being able to endplay East in the heart suit, since East will be able to get out with a low club to his partner's eight-spot.

NORTH 9-12-87			
♠	A 10 8 6 4	♠	K 9 5 3 2
♥	Q J 10	♥	A 8
♦	K 5 4	♦	7 3 2
♣	6 3	♣	K 7 4
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♣	Pass	1♦
Opening lead: ♠9			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live)
 - (2) TENNIS CONTINUES
 - (3) (11) MOVIE "Hobbes" (1982) Lynda Carter, Steve Forrest. An aspiring artist working as a crisis center phone counselor is threatened by a psychotic caller.
 - (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - (5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY (SEASON PREMIERE) Hosts Al Trautwig and Jim Hill
 - (6) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
- 3:00**
- (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Michigan (Live)
 - (8) MODERN MATURITY
- 4:00**
- (9) MOVIE "The Divorce Wars A Love Story" (1982) Tom Selleck, Jane Curtin. A married couple become bitter enemies during the process of their divorce.
 - (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (11) BONANZA
- 4:30**
- (12) WALL STREET WEEK
- 5:00**
- (13) BORN FAMOUS Interviews with the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his son Jonathan, Henry Belafonte and daughter Shari, Beethoven-Herper, Dave Evans and Roy Rogers Jr., Bob Hope and daughter Linda, and Dorothy Fister with sons John and Tom.
 - (14) TENNIS CONTINUES
 - (15) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOIS
 - (16) HOGAN'S HEROES
 - (17) FATHER MURPHY
- 5:30**
- (18) HOGAN'S HEROES
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (19) NEWS
 - (20) ABC NEWS
 - (21) BUCK ROGERS
 - (22) FRUGAL GOURMET Pasta with olives, panfried ravioli and pasta Bagnocotta are prepared.
 - (23) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 - (24) CHARLES IN CHARGE
- 6:30**
- (25) NBC NEWS
 - (26) CBS NEWS
 - (27) GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST
 - (28) IT'S A LIVING
- 7:00**
- (29) MONEY MATTERS This fast-paced documentary offers ways to save money on telephone bills, a look at tag sales and some insurance pointers.
 - (30) HEE HAW
 - (31) MAMA'S FAMILY
 - (32) ON STAGE AT WOLF TRAP Conductor Keith Brion re-creates John Philip Sousa's legendary traveling band in this concert of march tunes, novelty songs and classical pieces. Guest: New York City Opera soprano Ene Miles
 - (33) ROCKFORD FILES
- 7:30**
- (34) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (35) (11) 9 TO 5
- 8:00**
- (36) FACTS OF LIFE Jo's grandfather (Sheldon Leonard) travels from Phoenix to see her graduate from college. (R) (In Stereo)
 - (37) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Alabama at Penn State (Live)
 - (38) ANIMAL CRACK-UPS Using film footage from the Tokyo Broadcasting System, host Alan Thicke is joined by "Growing Pains" co-stars Joanna Kerns, Kiki Cameron, Tracey Gold and Jeremy Miller as they explore the animal world.
 - (39) WEREWOLF While working as a waiter at a diner, Cord has a confrontation with a motorcycle gang. (In Stereo)
 - (40) PROFILES OF NATURE
 - (41) MOVIE "Deliverance" (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight. Four city men encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting expedition down a raging backwoods river.
- 8:05**
- (42) MOVIE "Bend of the River" (1952) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. Settlers count on an experienced guide to bring them much-needed provisions.
- 8:30**
- (43) 277 Mary's new job at the travel agency takes her out of town. (R) (In Stereo)
 - (44) ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW Ellen's grandson is excited because his dog is about to have puppies. (R)
 - (45) NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BAXTER Beans sets out to save a Russian defector (Shawn Weatherly) who is about to be poisoned with a hitman's fatal serum. (In Stereo)
 - (46) MOVIE "The Living Body" (1980)
 - (47) GOLDEN GIRLS Through a series of flashbacks, the housemates reminisce about their past birthday celebrations. Emmy Award-nominated episode (sound mixing). (R) (In Stereo)
 - (48) HOTEL Reprise of the season finale. An ex-lover wants to marry Christine. Two men try to charm a widow, a swindler wants a reward for finding a kidnapped woman (A 5-minute message from President Reagan follows). (R)
 - (49) DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS Dave invests in a movie and, with Jerry's help, sets out to cast the leading role. (In Stereo)
 - (50) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 9:00**
- (51) AMEN The choirmaster confesses that he has had an affair with a woman in the congregation. (R) (In Stereo)
 - (52) KAREN'S SONG Karen finally realizes Laura is an adult when she spends a weekend in Hawaii with a man. (In Stereo)
 - (53) HUNTER (REF TO REAGAN'S SPEECH) Hunter and McCall uncover a Soviet plot to relocate secret agents in the United States. (A 5-minute message from President Reagan follows). (R) (In Stereo)
 - (54) DOCTOR WHO
 - (55) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
- 10:05**
- (56) PUSH BASKETBALL CLASSIC NBA stars compete from Chicago Stadium.
 - (57) BOB NEWHART
 - (58) NIGHT GALLERY
 - (59) UNITED WAY MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT REAGAN
 - (60) NEWS

- WORK**
- 12:30**
- (61) NFL LIVE
 - (62) NFL TODAY
 - (63) UCF: THE HOME TEAM
- 1:00**
- (64) NFL FOOTBALL Regional Coverage Cleveland Browns at New Orleans Saints or Cincinnati Bengals at Indianapolis Colts or New York Jets at Buffalo Bills or Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots or San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (Live)
 - (65) NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins (Live)
 - (66) MOVIE "The Plains of Ranchar" (1985) Liza Turner, Richard Burton. The wealthy and privileged wife of a British aristocrat falls in love with a Hindu doctor.
 - (67) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "As for Love" A scientist, who bases her life on a woman's magazine, faces shattered romantic dreams during a brief holiday in France. Geraldine McEwan stars. (R)
 - (68) G.L.O.W. WRESTLING
 - (69) BOB NEWHART
 - (70) NEWS
 - (71) MAUDE
 - (72) THE MANOR BORN
 - (73) SPORTS PAGE
 - (74) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 1:30**
- (75) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
 - (76) WWP IN CINCINNATI
 - (77) ST. JUDGE'S FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD
 - (78) STAR MURDER
 - (79) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:40**
- (80) SUNDAY EXTRA
- 12:00**
- (81) TAXI
 - (82) MOVIE "Charo" (1969) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin
 - (83) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:30**
- (84) AT THE MOVIES
 - (85) UNTOUCHABLES
 - (86) ALICE
 - (87) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 - (88) EBONY/JET SHOWCASE
 - (89) JIMMY SWAGART
- 1:30**
- (90) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A.
- 2:00**
- (91) NEWS (R)
 - (92) MOVIE "A Distant Trumpet" (1964) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 - (93) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
- 2:30**
- (94) NIGHTWATCH
 - (95) LARRY JONES
- 3:00**
- (96) SAVE THE CHILDREN
- 3:30**
- (97) MOVIE "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara
- 4:00**
- (98) MOVIE "Banyon" (1971) Robert Forster, Darren McGavin
- MONDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
- (99) BARNABY JONES (TUE, THU)
 - (100) CNN NEWS
 - (101) GREEN ACRES (TUE-THU)
 - (102) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 5:20**
- (103) CNN NEWS (FRI)
- 5:30**
- (104) 23 COUNTRY
 - (105) BARNABY JONES (WED)
 - (106) CNN NEWS
 - (107) GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE-THU)
- 5:45**
- (108) BEFORE HOURS
- 6:00**
- (109) NBC NEWS
 - (110) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
 - (111) DAYBREAK
 - (112) GOOD DAY!
 - (113) CNN NEWS
 - (114) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 6:30**
- (115) NEWS
 - (116) CBS NEWS
 - (117) CENTURIONS (FRI)
 - (118) SILVERHAWKS (MON-THU)
 - (119) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 6:45**
- (120) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00**
- (121) TODAY
 - (122) CBS NEWS (FRI)
 - (123) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - (124) Q.I. JOE
 - (125) READING RAINBOW (FRI-MON)
 - (126) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (TUE-THU)
- 7:30**
- (127) MORNING PROGRAM
 - (128) IHANSA UNTERS
 - (129) SESAME STREET
- 8:00**
- (130) SILVERHAWKS (FRI)
 - (131) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (MON-THU)
- 8:05**
- (132) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 8:30**
- (133) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - (134) MISTER ROGERS
- 8:35**
- (135) BEWITCHED
- 9:00**
- (136) DIVORCE COURT (FRI)
 - (137) JUDGE (MON-THU)
 - (138) DONAHUE (FRI-WED)
 - (139) WE THE PEOPLE 200: THE CONSTITUTION PARADE (THU)
 - (140) GERALDO
 - (141) GREEN ACRES
 - (142) SESAME STREET
- 9:05**
- (143) I LOVE LUCY
- 9:30**
- (144) LOVE CONNECTION (FRI)
 - (145) SUPERIOR COURT (MON-THU)
 - (146) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 9:35**
- (147) HAZEL
- 10:00**
- (148) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 - (149) HOUR MAGAZINE (FRI-WED)
 - (150) CHANNEL NINE DOCUMENTARIES: NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND (FRI)
 - (151) WILL SHRINER SHOW (MON-THU)
 - (152) FALL GUY
 - (153) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10:05**
- (154) MOVIE
- 10:30**
- (155) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
 - (156) INNOVATION (FRI)
 - (157) WILD AMERICA (MON)
 - (158) PROFILES OF NATURE

- (TUE)**
- (159) LIVING BODY (WED)
 - (160) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)
- 11:00**
- (161) FANTASY ISLAND (FRI)
 - (162) HIGH ROLLERS (MON-THU)
 - (163) TENNIS (FRI)
 - (164) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED)
 - (165) WHO'S THE BOSS? (11) CHIPS
 - (166) SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNEY (FRI)
 - (167) ONE VILLAGE IN CHINA (MON)
 - (168) ONLY ONE EARTH (TUE)
 - (169) RIVER JOURNEYS (WED)
 - (170) NOVA (THU)
- 11:30**
- (171) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (172) JEOPARDY!
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (173) NEWS
 - (174) BOB NEWHART
 - (175) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI)
 - (176) BERGERAC (MON)
 - (177) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
 - (178) MYSTERY (WED)
 - (179) HAUTE COUTURE: THE GREAT DESIGNERS (THU)
 - (180) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:05**
- (181) PERRY MASON
- 12:30**
- (182) SCRABBLE
 - (183) TENNIS CONTINUES (FRI)
- (WED)**
- (184) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 - (185) LOVING
 - (186) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00**
- (187) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 - (188) ALL MY CHILDREN (FRI-TUE, THU)
 - (189) CELEBRATION OF CITIZENSHIP (WED)
 - (190) DICK VAN DYKE
 - (191) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 1:05**
- (192) MOVIE
- 1:30**
- (193) BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (MON-THU)
 - (194) GOMER PYLE, USMC
 - (195) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN (FRI)
 - (196) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)
 - (197) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 - (198) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS (WED)
 - (199) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU)
- 2:00**
- (200) ANOTHER WORLD
 - (201) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
 - (202) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - (203) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - (204) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
 - (205) PAINTING WITH PITTARD (MON)
 - (206) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 - (207) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER (WED)
- (THU)**
- (208) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)
 - (209) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS
 - (210) 3-2-1 CONTACT
 - (211) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
 - (212) SANTA BARBARA
 - (213) GUNNING LIGHT (MON-THU)
 - (214) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - (215) BUOS BURNY AND PORRY PG
 - (216) MISTER ROGERS
 - (217) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
 - (218) CBS NEWS (FRI)
 - (219) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (FRI)
 - (220) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (MON-THU)
 - (221) SESAME STREET
 - (222) MAGNUM, P.I.
 - (223) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (224) DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU)
 - (225) OPRAH WINFREY
 - (226) THUNDERCATS
 - (227) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (THU)
 - (228) FLINTSTONES (FRI-WED)
 - (229) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-THU)
 - (230) FACTS OF LIFE
- (FRI)**
- (231) KNOWZONE (FRI)
 - (232) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (MON-THU)
 - (233) FLINTSTONES (FRI-WED)
 - (234) JUDGE (FRI)
 - (235) NEWLYWED GAME (MON-THU)
 - (236) M*A*S*H
 - (237) NEWS
 - (238) GIMME A BREAK (FRI)
 - (239) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 - (240) OCEANUS (MON)
 - (241) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 - (242) BUSINESS FILE (WED)
 - (243) ECONOMICS USA (THU)
 - (244) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
 - (245) MUNSTERS (FRI-WED)
 - (246) PEOPLE'S COURT
 - (247) NEWS
 - (248) ALICE
 - (249) OCEANUS (MON)
 - (250) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
 - (251) BUSINESS FILE (WED)
 - (252) ECONOMICS USA (THU)
 - (253) HE-MAN & MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 - (254) LAYERNE & SHIRLEY (FRI-MON, WED)
 - (255) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (THU)

'Tough Guys' Strangely Drug-Obsessed Movie

IN MOVIE THEATERS

TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE (R) The nicest thing one can say about this movie is that perhaps only ambitious and talented people could make something so assertively bad. The hog-wild talent at the center of this arty debacle is its writer-director Norman Mailer, that ineffable blend of American literary genius and buffoon.

Adapting his novel of the same name to the screen, Mailer has come up with an inert, paralyzingly self-conscious meditation on film noir themes — an existential murder mystery drenched in the author's worst kind of macho pontificating. Some seem willing to see a kind of comedy in this; however, if one is laughing, it is likely to be at the movie, not with it.

Ryan O'Neal stars (ineffectually) as a boozey would-be writer in a Cape Cod resort town who wakes up after a particularly hard-drinking night to discover blood on his car seat — and a severed human head in his special cache. As the foggy plot comes clear by way of awkward flashbacks, we realize O'Neal is being framed for murder, and that the town's shady police chief, plus assorted decadents and thugs, are involved.

What all this amounts to is an excuse for an inordinate amount of weird acting in gassy roles. Debra Sandlund gives the worst movie-debut performance in recent memory as O'Neal's deceitful blonde femme fatale wife. Inprobably, Frances Fisher is just as bad as a second blonde femme fatale — this one a shrill cocaine addict. (It's a strangely drug-obsessed movie.) In comparison, a chunky-looking Isabella Rossellini, playing one of O'Neal's shadowy former loves, seems almost credible. Wise viewers will quickly tune out the turgid dialogue, and simply gaze at the exquisite overcast seascapes. **GRADE: 1 star.**

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL (R) If you like a good, convoluted spy thriller full of double agents and triple crosses, you'll probably bring a sense of expectation to this adaptation of Frederick Forsythe's novel, which chronicles a KGB plot to disrupt NATO by setting off an atomic bomb at an American air base in England. However, a few minutes into the languidly paced movie and you may find yourself straining to comprehend what's going on — and not caring enough to pay close attention.

Director John Mackenzie has failed to provide the clarity and shaping needed to build and sustain dramatic tension, and so his gift for conveying a dark and volatile atmosphere (as demonstrated in "The Long Good Friday") comes to naught.

World's First Dance Only Theatre Opens

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The first major theater ever built specifically for dance anywhere in the world opened this month in the new Hague Music Theater as a permanent home for the internationally acclaimed Netherlands Dance Theater.

The NDT, with Jiri Kylian as its artistic director, has been performing since a Sept. 9 opening in a 1,100-seat theater especially constructed for ballet performances with a stage floor that is both sprung and heated and an orchestra pit which will accommodate 100 musicians and 80 choristers.

There are four floors of executive offices, rehearsal studios, recreation areas, dressing room and shower facilities for 88 performers, and a canteen.

The \$12.5 million theater designed by architect Rem Koolhaas has only 23 rows of seats, all with perfect sightlines, and no balcony. The seat farthest from the stage curtain is only 100 feet away, making the dance experience an intimate one for everyone in the audience although the stage area itself is huge — as big as that of the Metropolitan Opera in New York

where the NDT performs annually.

"We learned that we wanted in a dance theater from touring in the world for 22 years and dancing in hundreds of theaters," said Carel Birnie, a founder of the company in 1959 and now its managing director. "We learned that what was best in theater construction and what could be handled easily by Dutch technicians.

"The Netherlands Dance Theater has always been homeless, occupying various rented halls around the country, and now we have our first home. It fulfills all my wishes. I have used all my imagination and fantasy, even things I thought of in the shower. I have used it all up on this theater."

It opened with a new Kylian ballet, "Perspetivo," choreographed to a musical collage by Luciano Berio.

Interstate Plaza 574-9000

DELTONA CINEMA

Timothy Dalton in "THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS" (PG)

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:30

WATS SAT. 2:00 4:15



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video

Robert DiMatteo

As the thinly conceived British secret service agent on the trail of various KGB types (none of whom seems to have the right accent), Michael Caine is imaginatively adroit as always. But Pierce Brosnan gives a fatal one-note performance as Caine's ultimate quarry — a steely, poisonous terrorist with an unvarying look of cold dispassion. It's a flat, murky thriller. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

STAKEOUT (R) Richard Dreyfuss's career comeback, which began with "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," reaches its apogee with his surprisingly romantic star turn in this slick, entertaining comedy thriller. Dreyfuss plays a free-spirited Seattle detective paired with a younger cop (Emilio Estevez) to stake out the apartment of an escaped convict's former girlfriend (the seductive Madeleine Stowe). Dreyfuss spies on and stalks the girl, only to fall in love with her.

The movie strives almost too blatantly to be a romantic-leading-man vehicle for Dreyfuss. It indulges his antic charm and Hook-like-Paul Newman egotism. But the essentially synthetic elements are at least well enough assembled to provide a few thrills, some laughs and a little passion. **GRADE: 2½ stars.**

NEW HOME VIDEO

THE GOOD FATHER (PG-13) Key Video, \$79.95. One of those neglected, small-scale movies that home video was made to resurrect. Anthony Hopkins stars as an aging '60s idealist, separated from his wife and son, who channels his inchoate anger and frustration into an underhanded child-custody battle waged by his buddy (Jim Broadbent).

This provocative, unsettling portrait was scripted by English playwright Christopher Hampton, and it's full of the messiness and ambivalence of contemporary life. Hopkins plays his role with uncompromising directness and physicality. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor.

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TV #1 322-7502

99¢ Walt Disney's CLASSIC SAT. SUN. ONLY

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

7:45 & 9:45

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS SAT. SUN. 9:45 ONLY

MICHAEL J. FOX

PLAZA TV #2 322-7502

99¢ EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS COP II

2:20 SAT. SUN. WED.

The UNTOUCHABLES He ruled Chicago with absolute power

EVE. 10:00 ONLY

MICHAELANO D/I 322-1216

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING

NEWMAN CRUISE the Color of Money

PRIZEWORD

Quit Scrambling



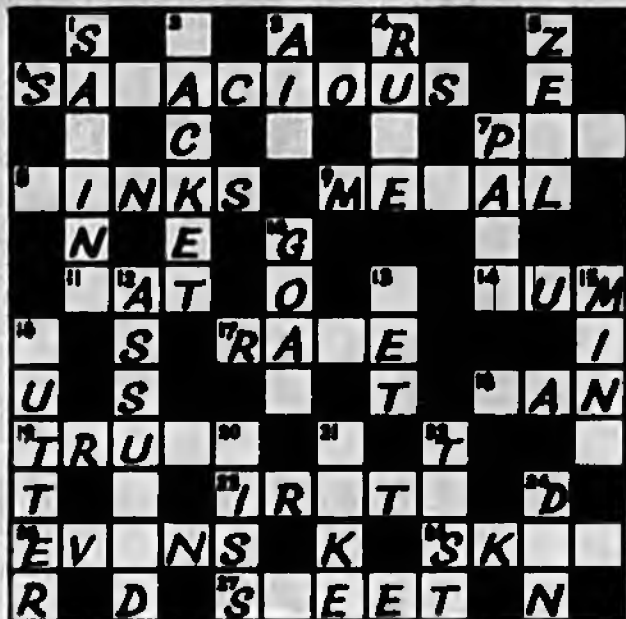
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ASSURED	LINKS	RACKET	SKIP
BUTTER	MAN	RAGE	SUM
CAKE	MEDAL	RINKS	SWEET
DIN	METAL	RULE	TAN
EVEN	MINE	RUSE	TEST
OAT	MINT	SAGACIOUS	TRUCK
GOAD	PALS	SALACIOUS	TRUNK
GOAL	PAW	SAVING	WET
			ZEAL

NAME _____
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(Answers to Previous Week's Prizeword is on Page 2C)

OFFICIAL RULES

- Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clues carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILIES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED.) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
- When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1857, Sanford, Florida 32772-1857.
- All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or

WIN \$50*

- CLUES ACROSS:
- In a publication read by the public at large, a — article could draw criticism.
 - Animal's foot.
 - Every year on —, new record is usually made.
 - Soldier's name engraved for valor on — naturally serves as permanent tribute.
 - Narrow ship channel.
 - Total.
 - If ever jockey thrashes horse in —, he'll likely hear from authorities.
 - Seeing a handsome — featured on TV can be fascinating for a teenage girl.
 - It would be tedious to maneuver large — through lengthy passage just wide enough to do so.
 - Incensed.
 - Levels.
 - For one to — on an icy surface could be harmful indeed.
 - Playing a certain instrument well, a girl could be interested specifically in — music.
- CLUES DOWN:
- A devoted wife would normally be interested in what her husband is —.
 - Uproar.
 - While inspecting the hull of a ship, a diver may suddenly require —.
 - Quite likely to confuse even an experienced player who's exposed to it for the first time.
 - Favor.
 - Friends.
 - If a man who's inclined to be tactabulical has a —, it's probably stimulate greater achievement.
 - It's natural that a team might relax mentally once its victory in keen competition is —.
 - You may well be intrigued the way a large, — dog shakes itself.
 - For visitors to be permitted to wander off on their own in a — is highly unlikely.
 - While away on vacation, it's quite common to seek salesman's advice when buying brand of —.
 - Touch with the lips.
 - Fond of good —, it's normal for person's mouth to water at seeing nice morsel of it.
 - Try.
 - Confused clamor.

deposited as instructed above by 5:00 P.M. Thursday following the date of publication. The Sanford Herald will award a \$50 gift certificate to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, the \$50 weekly grand prize will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORD.

* There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORD puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this newspaper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

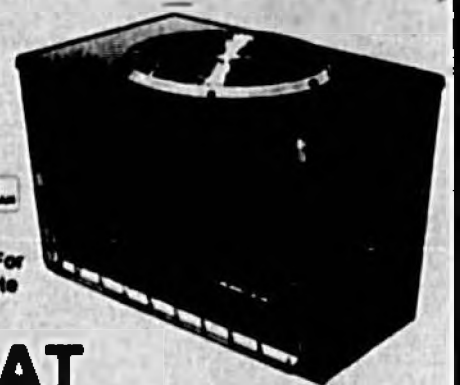
The correct solution and names of the winners will be published in the Sanford Herald. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED NO CLAIMING IS NECESSARY.

The Sanford Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which appear during the PRIZEWORD game. ERASURES OR CROSS OUTS WILL VOID ANY ENTRY.

PRIZEWORD clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

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Guidelines For The Mind

Selecting Textbook Materials

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The days of young children learning to read by following the exploits of Dick, Jane, Sally and Spot may be gone forever in many school systems across the country, but not so the interest shown in what students are learning in public schools and what's being used to teach them.

In many areas of the country, battles are still being waged over what students should be taught in regards to the theories of creationism and evolution. In past years concerns have also been voiced by individuals and groups on many other philosophical and political areas American children might be exposed to in the classroom, including secular humanism (faith in man instead of God, according to Educational Research Analysts, of Longview, Texas), globalism (materials or activities that place the country in an international context), the occult, invasion of privacy, and materials usurping parental authority.

People for the American Way, a non-partisan constitutional liberties organization, claims that over 500 attempts to ban or censor materials and books used in public schools have been made in the past five years. This figure includes books contained in school libraries.

Nancy R. Haigh, coordinator of instructional/media services for Seminole County schools, thinks many of the problems associated with the challenging of curriculums, text and library books in American schools today grows from a lack of participation in their original selection by parents and other members of the public.

Haigh, who is responsible for both the county's instructional materials (textbooks) and school library programs, said she has not had one



No book complaints have been filed with Nancy R. Haigh, coordinator of instructional-media service for Seminole County Schools.

formal complaint about concerning text or library books used in the school system. She has been in her position for seven years.

"There is generally a misunderstanding as to what we do in Seminole County," Haigh said, "we

have no ban list or materials that we censor. We don't do that," she said. The state does not have an official list banning any books from use in public schools either, according to Haigh.

Haigh said she thinks there has

been little problem with complaints about text and library books in the county because of the system used in adopting any material to be used by students.

"There are specifically two school board policies that deal with selecting textbook type materials," she said.

Haigh explained that the county adopts new books after they have been approved by a District Instructional Materials Adoption Committee. The committee, by board direction, must consist of a subject area coordinator (math, social studies, etc.), one school based administrator, four to six teachers and one non-teacher. The subject area coordinator acts as the chairman of the committee, which Haigh personally trains in skills necessary in the criteria for selecting the materials.

"The state has a list of approved materials, texts and library books the county committee selects from," Haigh said. This year the state has a list of approximately 4,100 items available for use by its school districts.

The Florida Forum, another non-profit, non-partisan watchdog on censorship issues, say that at least one third of the textbooks used in Florida's high schools are censored. The organization said it believes people wanting the censorship have the best intentions, but are reducing the students' challenge to think.

The group said the book Goldilocks and the Three Bears was questioned because it teaches that on occasion breaking and entering will not be punished. The group said the Wizard of Oz was found objectionable because it demonstrates witches can be good. According to Florida Forum, the placing of Mark

See CENSOR, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trefarthen

Dollars and Cents will continue next week.

Gas Suppliers Seek New Florida Interest

By Don Pincroff
UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Two natural gas suppliers are likely to compete with each other as well as coal and oil companies as they seek to interest Florida's electric utilities in their fuel.

ANR Pipeline Co., a Detroit company that wants to build a \$470 million gas pipeline across the Gulf of Mexico, is counting on the Florida utilities to make its project a success. Those utilities currently generate about 14 percent of their electricity with gas.

ANR Chairman James F. Cordes said he expects the state's utilities to buy the bulk of the gas that one day may travel through the 608-mile system.

So far, however, Florida's two largest utilities — Florida Power & Light Co. of Miami and Florida Power Corp. of St. Petersburg — have expressed only tentative support for the project.

"We have made absolutely no commitments," said Florida Power & Light spokesman Carl Pounds.

Despite that lack of public support, Cordes said he is confident ANR, a subsidiary of The Coastal Corp. of Houston, has the backing it needs.

"We think we have enough interest from the two major power companies in Florida — and that's where the major load is — to go ahead and build this," he said.

The ANR proposal, announced last month, coincides with a major expansion at Florida Gas Transmission Co., which operates the only interstate supply pipeline on the Florida peninsula. Florida Gas Transmission is a subsidiary of Enron Corp. of Houston.

The \$150 million expansion will boost Florida Gas Transmission's capacity in the state to 925 million cubic feet per day, up from 725 million cubic feet.

Florida Gas Transmission President Stan Horton said his company also plans to build a new overland pipeline, with a capacity of up to 450 million cubic feet — or roughly the same as that promised by ANR.

Like ANR, Florida Gas Transmission expects utilities to provide a major market for that gas.

"People are anxious to get gas over to serve the Florida market and the two proposals are a reflection of that," said Bob Kalisch, director of gas supply at the American Association.

The ANR pipeline, if built, could add a new element of competition to the state's energy market, said Joe McCormick, chief of natural gas regulation at the Florida Public Service Commission. "Almost everywhere else you have some competition. In Florida we have none," he said.

The ANR pipeline would link Alabama's gas-rich Mobile Bay with the Florida peninsula, where heavy population growth makes utility expansion likely.

The route chosen by ANR will take the pipeline past one Florida Power plant and two Florida Power & Light plants. Only one of those plants currently is equipped to burn gas.

Joe Jenkins, director of the Public Service Commission's division of electricity and gas, said the best market for pipeline gas is at existing power plants that burn oil. "Most of the plants in the state could use gas with minor conversion," he said.

Gas might also be used at plants planned for service in the 1990s. Whether Florida utilities will choose gas, however, remains to be seen.

"We have really just begun our analysis of what it (the ANR pipeline) would mean to us," said Bill Smith, the manager of power supply planning at Florida Power & Light.

"We have only told them we are a potential customer," said Rick Janka, spokesman for Florida Power.

Nevertheless, Florida Power put up \$55,000 for a \$750,000 study ANR plans to conduct. Cordes said that investment is a clear signal of interest in the pipeline, slated for completion in late 1991.

"We feel very, very confident that the market is there for this type of project, and certainly the supply is there," Cordes said.

Horton said Florida Gas Transmission does not plan to oppose the ANR proposal before federal regulators, whose permission is required for pipeline construction, but rather will promote its plan as an alternative for the state's utilities.

Science Update

A Day In The Life Of Research Science

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — On a breezy summer day, three men sat slumped in a cramped, darkened room.

Outside, tourists visiting Cape Cod or on their way to the resort islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket strolled along the seawall, snapping vacation pictures of the sailboats and fishing vessels in the harbor.

If they glanced up at the imposing brick building within earshot of the gulls gliding above the water, they might have wondered why two windows on the second floor had the shades pulled tight on such a sunny afternoon.

Inside, the three scientists huddled around a rack of electronic equipment. The only sounds were their voices and the hum of an air conditioner, which kept the room uncomfortably cool.

It was a typical day of science at the Marine Biological Laboratory, where researchers gather each summer to use squid, horseshoe crabs and other sea animals to probe the mysteries of neurobiology, biophysics, physiology, ecology, cellular development and reproductive biology.

For John Dowling, Robert Barlow and Ehud Kaplan, it was a day that began optimistically, stalled in frustration and, finally, achieved partial success.

It was a day that illustrates the

routine of researchers involved in basic science the public rarely sees.

Contrary to popular images of scientists in white lab coats exclaiming "Eureka!" at their latest breakthrough, most researchers' daily routines involve repetitive, sometimes tedious tasks that often lead nowhere. Even if they do succeed, their work usually only adds a tiny piece of new information to a much larger, still unresolved mystery.

Since basic science involves learning something completely new, scientists never know whether what they are doing will answer their questions, or even whether they are asking the right question to begin with.

Most will complain that they spend too much time solving peripheral problems, such as writing grants to get money and even such mundane chores as repairing balky equipment or figuring out how to assemble the shelves for their labs.

What keeps scientists motivated, they say, is that they enjoy the routine tinkering in the lab almost as much as getting the results.

But those often elusive results remain the carrot on the stick, promising peer recognition, easier access to grants and the personal satisfaction of solving one of nature's countless riddles.

"I think everybody thinks a scientist sits in there with his white coat on and test tubes and things boiling

and says 'A-Ha!'" Barlow, a professor of neuroscience at Syracuse University, would say later.

"That's everybody's perception. I guess, of what happens in a laboratory. The feeling is there. You feel excited inside that you know something about how something works that nobody else knows in this world," he said. "That's very special."

On this particular day, Dowling, Kaplan and Barlow had been struggling for more than a week to get a new experiment to work. If they succeeded, they hoped to gain new insights into how brains cells work, and how the brain communicates with the eye. But so far, they had been stymied.

The researchers were trying to measure electrical activity inside a single cell in a retina. They were working with a retina because although it is part of the eye — the layer of tissue in the back of the eye that transmits images to the brain — the retina is composed of neural cells similar to those found in the brain.

Dowling, Barlow and Kaplan were using the retina of a white perch, because perch retinas have the largest horizontal cells found in any species.

Horizontal cells are activated by a brain chemical known as dopamine. By studying horizontal cells, the researchers hoped to learn more about what dopamine does and how cells involved with dopamine work.

Such insights could offer clues about brain diseases involving dopamine. Examples are Parkinson's disease, which is caused by a lack of dopamine, and schizophrenia, which may involve too much of the brain chemical.

The researchers proposed setting up an experiment in which they stimulated the optic nerve with electricity and then tried to detect a change in the electrical activity of a horizontal cell responding to light.

While at first glance the experiment appeared simple, the reality of finding just the right combination of techniques, conditions and equipment was daunting.

"No one has ever tried to do exactly what we are trying to do," said Dowling, a professor of biology at Harvard University. "Whenever you try to do something new, it's a matter of trial and error before you get it to work."

For the experiment, a dissected retina was placed in a special holder in a large metal box known as a Faraday Cage. Inside the cage, the retina was surrounded by an array of equipment.

Outside the cage, the researchers gathered in front of two metal racks spilling over with tangles of wires and jammed with equipment, including amplifiers to boost the cell's electrical impulses and oscilloscopes to monitor and interpret them.

See SCIENCE, Page 4D

Quirks

No Virginia, There Isn't A Harold

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — If Harold were real, he'd be in a lot of trouble.

But he's not. Two Oklahoma City businesswomen confessed they created the forgetful husband to promote their new reminder service.

"Right now we're getting a lot of calls from the media and a lot of calls from people wanting to know if Harold and Rachel are based on real people," said Rene Hendrix, co-owner of MemoryMinders. "They may not be real, but they're a lot more popular than we are."

"This is probably the only country in the world where we could get away

with such a scheme. The entire thing only cost us \$8.42."

The women posted 75 fliers in downtown Oklahoma City last week, stating: "Harold, You Inconsiderate wimp. This is the LAST time you will forget our anniversary. Don't bother coming home — the locks have been changed. See you in court, Rachel."

The pink fliers caught the attention of the public. A jewelry store ran an advertisement advising Harold he could save his marriage if he purchased a ring for his distraught wife.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Don't Make Void In Information

A quarter-billion Americans are expected to be counted in the 1990 census. But if the Office of Management and Budget has its way, the country will learn much less about itself than it has become used to finding out every 10 years, and less than it needs to know. With appalling short-sightedness, the OMB has directed that about 30 questions be trimmed from the long version of the 1990 census form. That's the one that only about 17 percent of U.S. households will have to fill out. But it includes many demographic and socioeconomic details without which the census would be seriously incomplete.

The OMB's move to cut the long form almost in half is apparently intended to save respondents time — the full-length questionnaire would take about 45 minutes to answer. But that's a weak excuse for such a far-reaching action. The OMB would deprive society of basic data essential to a variety of public and private programs. The nation's need for up-to-date statistics on population and economic trends is too great to allow the directive to stand. It must be reversed.

The directive supposedly applies only to next year's "dress rehearsal" census. But its effect would almost certainly extend to the 1990 count as well. Among the questions OMB would delete are those having to do with home values, rents and mortgage payments, fuel and heating costs, real estate taxes, residence and job changes, hours worked per week, and travel to and from work.

Local governments are especially alarmed. After cutbacks in federal aid to cities, the OMB proposes to curtail the flow of information that enables local officials to identify and understand the problems they must address. This is a classic example of penny-wisdom and pound-foolishness. Unfortunately, it's not an isolated example.

In other areas, as well, the federal government under both the Carter and Reagan administrations has been cutting back on its gathering of economic and other data. The resulting decline in the nation's statistical base threatens to blind both government and the private sector to serious national problems — perhaps even opportunities.

The nation cannot afford to cut back on a basic source of information, especially not for reasons of inconvenience. The OMB should reverse its directive and let the census proceed, long form and all.

Subpoena Raisins

Kellogg Co. is pouring more than "snap, crackle, and pop" on rival cereal-maker Post's assertions that its natural raisin bran is more natural. Kellogg, the No. 1 raisin bran-maker, has filed a \$100 million-plus lawsuit against No. 2 Post, charging false and misleading advertising.

Kellogg argues in the lawsuit that Post's raisins aren't so natural, but in fact are coated with glycerol and coconut oil. Moreover, Kellogg says in visual raisin-vs.-raisin displays, that Post doctors its own raisins to look better by cleaning off extraneous bran flakes so they don't cling to the raisins. In actuality, Post bran flakes do cling to the raisins (as though that should matter) because of the coating, according to Kellogg.

The final indignity allegedly suffered by Kellogg is Post's television spots with John Denver that imply Post Natural Raisin Bran has less sugar because Kellogg's raisins are sugar-coated. Kellogg concedes that it puts sugar on its raisins, but asserts that Post makes up for the sugar sprinkles on Post bran flakes.

This isn't likely to be the last word on the grapevine. Post has yet to respond. Another cereal maker, General Mills, meanwhile, is locked in bitter trademark-infringement suits with Kellogg concerning oatmeal raisin crisp and apple raisin crisp.

When these cases eventually make their way to court, it's not clear how justice is to be served. Our advice is to subpoena the famous California Raisin Dancers.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

History: Just One Darned Thing After Another

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan had a tough time getting back in official stride after a three-week California vacation, spent mostly at his mountaintop ranch where he rode horseback, chopped wood and relaxed.

It was most notable when he gathered the faithful in the East Room to rally their support for his agenda in his remaining 16 months in office.

He flubbed some lines and told the assembly: "More than six years behind us and just six more to come."

In the same speech, Reagan referred to his ordeal during the unfolding of the Iran-Contra scandal, a subject he has rarely discussed publicly.

"I know these past few months haven't been easy — believe me, I know," he said. "and maybe the worst of it has been that at times it seemed as though events were simply happening to us. As one wit has defined history, it's just one darned thing after another."

Reporters were pretty laid back, too. En route

back from California, Reagan stopped in Topeka, Kan., to salute Republican elder statesman Alf Landon.

The reporters covering the president found themselves at one point face to face with Reagan and closer than they had been for three weeks. But none of them could think of a question to ask.

So much for access.

Elaine Cripsen, the first lady's press secretary, says President and Mrs. Reagan have not decided where they will live after they move out of the White House.

There is a \$3 million estate waiting for them in swank Bel Air if they choose to take it. A group of their friends have gotten together to line up the residence if they are interested. The first lady still has not yet given the go-ahead, according to Cripsen.

There are reports that Mrs. Reagan did not appreciate the initial publicity concerning the estate and its layout when the news broke several months ago.

But the Reagans are certain to return to Los

Angeles to be near their friends and family.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater viewed his California sojourn in Santa Barbara as a bit too long. When he returned to Washington, he said the first thing he planned to do was to "pay my bills and get my laundry done."

Fitzwater is feeling the pressure for the president to hold a news conference, but apparently has little clout in making it possible.

Fitzwater used to be press secretary for Vice President George Bush and recently indicated to reporters that Bush operates in much the same way as President Reagan — meaning hands off.

Fitzwater, noting that he has been in government for 20 years, said he saw nothing wrong with Bush's national security advisers keeping information from him regarding what they learned about the resupplying of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, at a time when such assistance was barred by Congress.

He told reporters "every staff person makes decisions on what to pass on."

DICK WEST

As Iowa Goes, So Goes....

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although nothing much else came of it, Alfred M. Landon, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary this week, gave the United States a new political slogan after his unsuccessful 1936 presidential race against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Kansas Republican captured both Maine and Vermont for a grand total of eight electoral votes as the GOP standard-bearer trying to prevent FDR's second term.

At the time, you should know, one of America's favorite election day sayings was: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

But that was changed to: "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

I always thought a more memorable slogan might have been: "As Maine and Vermont go, so goes Maine and Vermont."

That, of course, was long before the controversy arose over television "projecting" winners of national elections before the polls closed on the West Coast.

Today, the slogan might be: "As exit polls in Maine, Vermont and other eastern states go, so go late voters in California, Oregon, Washington and other western states."

But although his 1936 achievement has never been duplicated, there is little doubt that Landon now is old enough to be president.

Fifty years ago there might have been some doubt on that score.

At the time the average age of chief executives was about 55, five years older than the young Kansas governor. Furthermore that was before Ronald Reagan's 75 years or Dwight Eisenhower's 70 years were added to the equation.

Landon hadn't reached the half-century mark when he ran against FDR.

For the record, the youngest person ever to serve as president was Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42 years and 10 months old when he was elevated from vice president to succeed the assassinated William McKinley. Democrat John Kennedy was just past 43 when he became the youngest person to be elected president.

For those who aren't as old now as Landon was in 1936, Franklin Roosevelt was elected four times, a record that won't be beaten unless the constitutional limit of two terms is changed.

As a trivia quiz, sometime, you might pose the question: "What other Republicans opposed FDR?"

JACK ANDERSON

Waiting For Uncle Sam's Dough

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Doing business with the U.S. government can be a frustrating and ruinously expensive proposition. Just ask Pat Purvis, a 69-year-old traveling salesman who used to be a building contractor — before he got tangled up in the federal bureaucracy's red tape.

Purvis's bitter experience is well known in Seattle, but it's a Kafkaesque story that should interest anyone who has ever encountered officiousness and inertia at any level of government. Purvis has been trying to collect money he should have been paid by the feds 25 years ago.

His claim to fame — and the cause of his financial downfall — is the landmark known as the Space Needle, which was the U.S. Science Pavilion at the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle. Purvis built it.

The General Services Administration paid Purvis the \$3 million he originally bid on the project, but withheld on the \$600,000 he shelled out in overtime



ROBERT WALTERS

Smoggy Skies

CHICAGO (NEA) — It's a steamy, sultry day — and air pollution levels are rising almost as rapidly as the temperature. It's time to again warn Chicago's residents about elevated ozone concentrations.

A serious public health threat in almost all of the country's major urban areas, ozone adversely affects the respiratory system in general and impairs lung functioning in particular. It is especially harmful to those suffering from bronchitis, asthma and other chronic respiratory diseases.

Ozone is an invisible gas that, in the upper atmosphere, shields the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation emitted by the sun. At lower altitudes, however, it is a major component of smog — the country's most pervasive and intractable air pollution problem.

Ozone is formed when warmth and sunlight encourage a chemical reaction between sulfur and nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and other volatile organic compounds.

Auto emissions are the leading cause of ozone pollution while service stations, home furnaces, sewage treatment facilities, commercial dry cleaners and other stationary sources are also major smog producers.

Passage of the federal Clean Air Act of 1970 and of strengthening amendments in 1977 significantly limited — but hardly eliminated — the threat of ozone pollution.

"Despite relatively strict pollution controls mandated... by the Clean Air Act, emissions of both sulfur and nitrogen oxides are likely to remain high for at least the next half-century," warns Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

"Without further emission controls, there is little hope that smog will be reduced to safe levels," adds the Sierra Club, one of dozens of

organizations urging congress to strengthen the clean air law.

Some 76.4 million Americans live in urban areas in which elevated ozone levels have produced unhealthy air. Other causes of air pollution and the number of people affected: Suspended particulates, 47.8 million; carbon monoxide, 39.6 million; nitrogen dioxide, 7.5 million; lead, 4.5 million; and sulfur dioxide, 2.2 million.

There are many other causes of air pollution, but the Environmental Protection Agency has established national ambient air quality standards for only those six pollutants.

Overall, 115 million people living in about 80 major metropolitan areas breathe unhealthy air.

"Levels of some air pollutants that were reduced by 20 to 30 percent or more over the last decade are now actually increasing," notes the American Lung Association, which estimates that health care costs directly attributable to befoled air amount to \$16 billion annually.

Chicago is one of 62 cities recently cited by EPA for serious ozone pollution in 1984-86. Also on the list were Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, New York and Philadelphia. Most of those cities and others such as Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas now face EPA sanctions because they will be unable to achieve specified pollution reductions by the end of this year.

Specifically, new construction of power plants, industrial boilers, petroleum refineries, industrial dry cleaners and similar facilities will be prohibited.

But that ban will change nothing in Chicago, where an EPA mandated suspension of industrial construction has been in place since 1982 because of chronic air contamination.

WILLIAM R. HAWKINS

AirLand Battle Doctrine

There's an oft-repeated phrase from Damon Runyan that contains enough truth to worry NATO strategists but not enough to worry American politicians. "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," Runyan quipped, "but that's the way to bet."

Congress wants to cut defense spending in order to contain the budget deficit without reducing domestic programs. The White House is negotiating a "zero option" arms treaty that eliminates medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. It does not want to be reminded of the large Soviet numerical edge in conventional weapons that will remain. Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO Supreme Commander, was even asked to retire because he kept mentioning this inconvenient fact. Thus both Democratic and Republican leaders are counting on the Pentagon's ability to "fight outnumbered and win."

In response, the Army and Air Force have developed a new set of innovative tactics called the "AirLand Battle" doctrine. It envisions a combination of maneuver, counter-attacks, and deep strikes against Soviet reinforcements to defeat an attack on West Germany. The "quality" of Western military leadership and technology is to offset the "quantity" of the Warsaw Pact's firepower and numbers. But is NATO's qualitative edge large enough to offset the Pact's 2-1 advantage in tanks, combat divisions and tactical aircraft, and its 3-1 advantage in artillery?

T.N. Dupuy has his doubts. Mr. Dupuy is founder and executive director of the Historical Evaluation and Research Organization (HERO), a Virginia-based think tank. The author of more than 80 books on military history and policy, Mr. Dupuy is a retired artillery officer with substantial combat experience. In his latest study, *Understanding War: History and Theory of Combat*, Mr. Dupuy makes the following observations about the USSR war machine:

"The Soviet military establishment is highly professional at the top. Soviet officers are well-trained; their military educational program is more intensive and rigorous than that of the United States. It probably has the most efficient general staff system in the world today."

pay so the Space Needle would be completed by the fair's opening day, May 1, 1962.

Since the GSA's blueprints were drawn in 1948, agency officials had made many changes intended to update the building. In fact, during the year of construction, the GSA caused more than 60 delays for changes in the plans.

Normally, when a government contract is delayed, the completion date is simply put off. But extension of the deadline would have meant no science building at the fair on opening day, so the government urged Purvis to proceed full speed ahead.

Purvis warned the GSA that it would cost more to meet the deadline, but he was told that adjustments would be made after the building was completed. So he went ahead, paying \$600,000 in overtime wages.

Then, to Purvis's dismay, the GSA agreed to pay only for equipment and material necessitated by its construction changes — not for the extra labor costs. Purvis ap-

pealed to the GSA's Board of Contract Appeals, but it decided — in 1969 — that the government had no legal obligation to pay Purvis for the overtime costs.

The loss of the \$600,000 was devastating. Lacking this working capital, Purvis had to borrow to finance other construction jobs and pay his subcontractors. Interest payments were killing him.

His bonding company lent him \$1.8 million, with his property as collateral. But with an outstanding loan, Purvis could no longer get a construction bond — and without a bond, he could not get new contracts. When the loan came due, he signed his property over to the bonding company, which sold it at auction.

Purvis had appealed the GSA's decision to the U.S. Court of Claims, and in 1972 he won — sort of. The court sent the case back to the GSA to determine the amount it owed Purvis. The GSA came up with a figure of \$62,500. Purvis appealed again, and the Court of Claims set the amount at \$390,248.

In 1983, Congress passed legislation authorizing the payment, but the bonding company took it all for lawyers' fees.

At the time of Purvis's original contract, the law didn't allow payment of interest on disputed contract awards. But the law was changed in 1968, and the Court of Claims ruled that Purvis was entitled to interest.

Purvis asked for compound interest and calculated that, with inflation between 1962 and 1983, he was owed \$2.5 million. The government offered him \$700,000.

Purvis, now a clothing salesman living in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told our reporter Gary Clouser he'd be happy to settle for the \$700,000. He said he never lost faith that he'd eventually be paid.

But there's still a hitch. Congress must authorize the payment to Purvis with a private relief bill. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, have introduced legislation, but only about one in 10 private relief bills makes it through Congress.

New Jersey High Court To Hear Baby M Appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Teams of lawyers buttressed by hundreds of pages of legal briefs will argue before the New Jersey Supreme Court Monday over custody of the infant girl known to the world as Baby M.

At stake is the fate of a child born 17 months ago to Mary Beth Whitehead after artificial insemination by William Stern, with whom she had signed a \$10,000 contract.

Since the case is unprecedented, also at stake is the future direction of New Jersey's — and perhaps the nation's — policy on the use of surrogate mothers to produce offspring for couples unable to conceive their own.

The high court has been deluged by legal briefs from lawyers for both sides in the landmark custody suit, by the child's court-appointed guardian and by organizations and individuals seeking a voice in the debate over the morality of surrogate parenting.

The court clerk's office says the 19 "friend of the court" briefs filed in the case may have set a record.

Despite the plethora of written material, lawyers for both Stern and Whitehead feel it is Monday's oral arguments that could swing the court to their side.

Harold Cassidy, chief of Whitehead's legal team, says most lawyers believe oral arguments are not ultimately decisive in a typical case. Only once, he says, has he come away from the state Supreme Court feeling he won on the strength of his oral arguments.

"But on the issue of the court's creation of a standard for the disposition of this dispute, oral argument is important," Cassidy says. "There are some issues that might be elusive or need clarification or questions answered by the lawyers that would make oral argument important."

Gary Skoloff, Stern's lawyer, has argued cases before the high court six times. He thinks these arguments will weigh equally with the documents already submitted when the court decides the future of Baby M.

"There may be certain questions the court wants answered in a case this complex. In spite of the briefs that have been filed," Skoloff says.

Lawyer Alan Karcher, leader of the Democratic minority in the New Jersey Assembly, joined the Whitehead appeals team after the 30-year-old Brick Township, N.J., woman lost at the trial level in March. Karcher thinks the oral presentations to the court and the questioning of the lawyers by members of the court "is always important" in an appeal.

"There are some things that you always want to bear down on and bring to the court's attention, and you have no guarantee it's going to jump off the written page," Karcher says. "The

only way you can make it jump off is through oral argument."

Whitehead's lawyers will argue that surrogate parenting contracts like the one their client signed in February 1985 violate New Jersey law against paid adoptions, debase women and dehumanize children.

Whitehead gave birth to the child, now known as Melissa Stern, on March 27, 1986, but decided to keep the child, despite previously signing a \$10,000 contract arranged by the Infertility Center of New York in which shee agreed to be artificially inseminated by Stern and to bear a child for him and his wife, who suffers from a mild form of multiple sclerosis.

Last March 31 Bergen County, N.J. Judge Harvey Sorkow awarded custody of the child to the Sterns, stripped Whitehead of all parental rights and allowed Elizabeth Stern to legally adopt her husband's biological daughter.



Sarah Overstreet

Joan Rivers Deserves Sympathy

Last month's suicide of Joan Rivers' husband Edgar Rosenberg left me feeling, "What else can go wrong?" The tragedy capped a year of humiliation for Rivers in which she was fired from a dream job and universally skewered by the press.

The year started with her at the peak of her career, but she plummeted shortly thereafter. She was given her own talk show on the Fox Network and was immediately slapped for having the gall to do so without first warning her long-time mentor, Johnny Carson. When her show garnered poor ratings, critics assumed the "We told you so" position, harping that of course they could see it coming, and they never liked her in the first place, the mouthy broad. Given the insulting nature of Joan's comedy, they told us, Joanie's pigeons had finally come home to roost.

I thought Joan had reached the bottom of her travail when she was called an "aging sleazebag" by the journalistic king of insult himself, TV critic and knife artist Gary Deeb. Then Edgar killed himself.

When Joan's talk show was faltering, I heard some of the journalists' sentiments expressed by the common folk. They didn't like her abrasive approach to life, and I can understand that on an aesthetic level. I've winced at the brickbats of comedians like Don Rickles and of Joan herself at times, even when I've laughed, too. But I think Joan Rivers has been the victim more of gender expectations and stereotyping than actual sin. In other words, the comedic standards that are OK for men are simply not OK for women. It's the "Cussin' all right for men, but I just hate to hear a lady swear..." school of thought.

Many of Joan's critics have happily accepted the same kind of comedic venom when it was dished out by men. The beloved David Letterman's barbs are only more subterranean and sophisticated, not any less mean. Rickles hurls nastier slurs, even at people seated ringside who have paid a bunch to get in and be slung at.

But women aren't supposed to hurl insults on stage. They are supposed to do it clandestinely, behind backs, in the kaffeeklatsch. And this has to be the ultimate irony here: This is exactly the parody of life Joan River gives us. She is, in the best theatrical tradition, showing us ourselves. The famous "Can we talk?" is the hand held up to one side of the mouth, the secret gossip women employ in our culture.

In addition, those who vilify Joan Rivers have completely missed her tender, sisterly side that reveals itself almost as often as the parody. It's the "I've been there, honey, it's all right," that emerges when she interviews other women.

Sometimes she asks outrageous questions because those questions have become her trademark, the gimmick that sets her off from the rest of the pack. But other times, similar questions spring from the kind of honesty that has led her to personal examination and growth. One example that springs to mind is Rivers interviewing Oprah Winfrey a few years back, asking her why she doesn't just go and lose weight. It's the same question Winfrey's consultants are asking her now, and no one seems to mind.

I'm glad Joanie has survived the year to land a spot on Hollywood Squares, the same square held by genius Paul Lynde whose approach to humor was much like hers. Perhaps she has finally found her niche in television.

I think the press will be off her back for a while, but I'm just sorry it had to be out of respect for her personal tragedy. She deserved a better shake a long time ago.

OUR READERS WRITE

Senator Supports Nomination Of Bork For Supreme Court

In nominating Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, President Reagan not only has chosen a man of the highest qualifications and integrity, but a jurist who has repeatedly demonstrated his commitment to fairness and justice.

In view of Judge Bork's accomplishments, it was hardly surprising that the Senate—including his leading opponents—unanimously confirmed him when he was nominated to the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals only five years ago. His record is enviable: Phi Beta Kappa, graduate of the prestigious University of Chicago Law School, holder of two endowed chairs as professor at Yale Law School, and Solicitor General of the U.S., the government's chief litigator. In which capacity he personally argued about 35 cases before the Supreme Court. No wonder the American Bar Association gave Mr. Bork its highest rating, one given to less than five percent of federal bench nominees: "Exceptionally well qualified."

A notable example of Bork's integrity is how, as a young lawyer with one of Chicago's most prominent firms, he intervened on behalf of an applicant who had been rejected by the firm because of his religion. That applicant is today the managing partner of the firm. Another example is that, although a rising star in the firm, and with a wife and three children to support, he left a promising and profitable career for the less

lucrative but what he felt the more rewarding field of teaching.

As a member of the Circuit Court, which is regarded as second in importance only to the Supreme Court itself, Judge Bork has voted with the majority—including prominent liberal jurists like Patricia Wald, David Bazelon and J. Skelly Wright—in 401 out of a total of 426 decisions. He himself wrote 106 of those majority opinions. Not one of the 401 has been reversed by the Supreme Court. This is the record of a judge who knows the law, not an extremist.

Throughout his career, Bork has repeatedly made decisions benefiting the underdog. As Solicitor General, he took positions on behalf of far-reaching civil rights cases. In one, he urged a broad interpretation of the Voting Rights Act to strike down an electoral plan he felt would dilute black voting strength. In another, he argued that discrimination on the basis of pregnancy was illegal, but six Supreme Court justices, including the man he would be replacing, Lewis Powell, disagreed.

As a judge, Bork has continued to apply the law fairly. In one case he voted to reverse the lower court and held the Equal Pay Act applies to the Foreign Service's merit system. In another, he voted to reinstate a jail inmate's lawsuit against four guards who allegedly assaulted him.

He has also written a number of

decisions upholding rights of workers. He held the Reagan Administration could not exempt individual mining companies from compliance with mandatory safety standards without following special procedures to ensure the miners would be at least as safe under the exemption. With respect to freedom of speech, he upheld the first amendment right of an artist to lease display space in Washington D.C.'s subway stations; the subway authority had refused the display, which was graphically critical of President Reagan, claiming it was deceptive.

The point is not that Judge Bork is a liberal; he is not. The point is, simply, that he is an open-minded, honest judge who applies the law to the case before him, without prejudice, but with the brilliant analytical tools that have garnered him such wide respect in his profession. He understands that the role of the judge is to apply the law to cases, but that making the laws is the job of the democratically-elected representatives of the people. He understands that, with life appointments, federal judges are unelected and unaccountable, and that this makes it imperative for judges in a democracy to restrain themselves and stick to their proper role.

With praise from the likes of former Chief Justice Warren Burger and present Justice John Paul Stevens, it isn't hard to see why Robert Bork has

received wide praise as one of the highest qualified persons ever nominated to the Supreme Court.

Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.
Member of the Senate
Judiciary Committee

Reconsideration Of Expressway Vote Called For

In view of Mayor Betty Smith's recent disclosure letter to the county commission read on Aug. 26, we would like reconsideration and a new vote on the expressway.

I have lived and worked within the city of Sanford for the past seven years. I currently manage a business which has resided in Sanford Plaza for the past 15 years. I strongly believe that the proposed expressway route will only disrupt and bring mass confusion to our community. The path of the expressway rips the "heart" right out of the business district of Sanford—a viable business district! The destitute state of Sanford Plaza is a direct result of the anticipation of the expressway. This isolated issue itself already shows the detriment brought to the community of Sanford.

I admonish Mayor Smith now, as an elected official and leader of the city of Sanford, to initiate a new vote.

Brenda Smith
Sanford

Sheriffs Youth Ranches Congratulated For 30 Years Service

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches will officially celebrate its 30th anniversary over the weekend of Oct. 2-4 at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak. The weekend's activities will include a horse show, open house, principle speaker and many other activities. The public is invited to attend.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches program began with the inception of the Boys Ranch by the Florida Sheriffs Association on Oct. 2, 1957. The Boys Ranch, the forerunner of

the Youth Ranches, was begun by Florida Sheriffs as a preventative delinquency program. The program has worked and the boys and girls have learned that law officers are their friends. It has helped thousands of boys and girls to avoid the criminal justice system.

Since 1957, over 3,600 troubled boys and girls have been helped in residence at the Boys Ranch near Live Oak, the Youth Camp near DeLand, the Caruth Camp near

Inglis, the Youth Villa near Bartow, and the Youth Ranch near Clearwater. Additionally, hundreds of other boys and girls and their families have been helped through counseling by its statewide family social services program.

The Sheriffs of Florida, the Youth Ranches donor family, board and staff are commended for undertaking, directing and supporting this productive and effective program for a portion of Florida's troubled boys and girls.

The people of Florida are encouraged to continue to support the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches so that the mission of helping as many troubled boys and girls as possible can be continued.

The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches continues to be supported primarily through voluntary gifts.

Thank you Florida for all of our donor family, for your kindness and generosity and for the help you have provided for a portion of Florida's

deserving boys and girls through the program of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Harry K. Weaver
President

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches, Inc.

Employees Accused Of Energy Waste

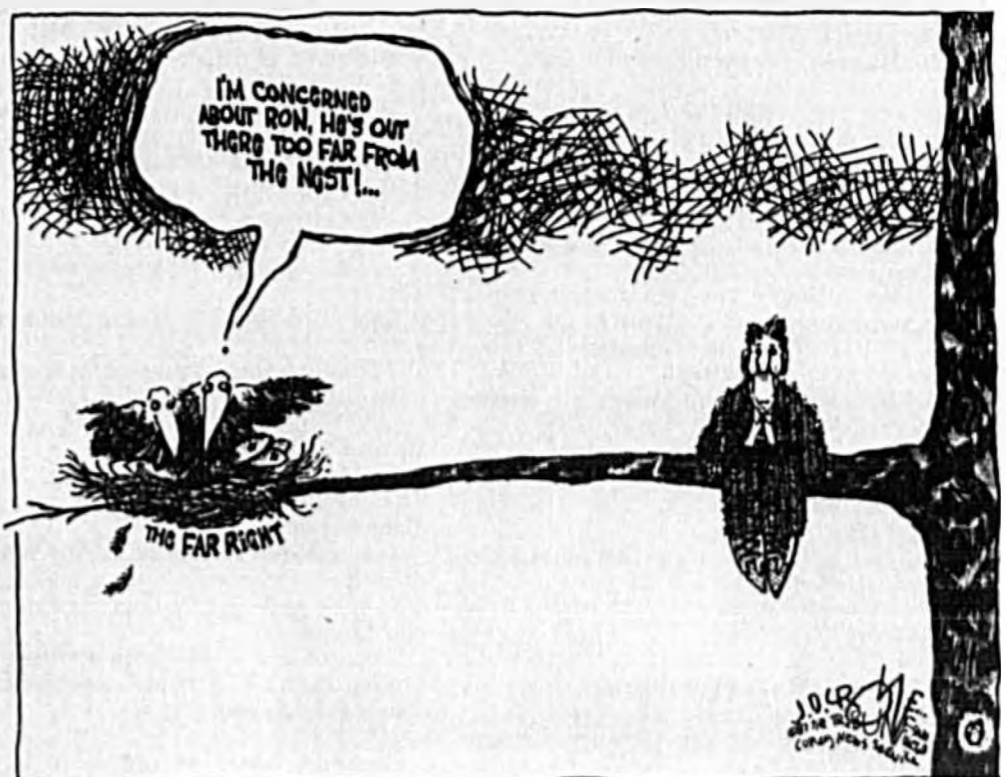
I visited the County Services Building on First Street on Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. I was astonished to find the entrance door on the San Carlos Avenue side propped open with a chair because the employees inside were "too cold."

It certainly should be comforting to the Seminole County taxpayers to know that their money is going for such a worthy cause.

Air conditioning the parking lot appears to fall under the category of waste, fraud and abuse.

Elda C. Smith
Sanford

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Helping Baby Put His Right Foot Forward

By B.D. Coles
NEA Writer

If consumers were better educated, those bronze baby shoes gracing mantelpieces would be sneakers.

In fact, when purchasing a first pair of baby shoes, the majority of parents spend money for shoe features their infants do not need, according to a study published in the Journal Pediatrics.

The typical parents buy their baby a pair of hard-sole shoes that have high tops, laces and arch supports.

Sixty-three percent of the 104 Philadelphia area parents in-

terviewed for the shoe study said they believe that wearing sneakers most of the time is "unhealthy" for children. They spent an average of \$14.56 for a pair of shoes their babies were destined to outgrow almost as fast as the shoes could be scuffed — in about 2.4 months, according to the study.

Why do parents think sneakers provide inadequate support and protection for tiny, growing feet? Because that is what they are told by about three-quarters of the children's shoe salesmen and, apparently, by relatives, who together provide 66 percent

of the information parents receive about baby shoes.

Although we may expect physicians to recommend costly equipment and procedures, a talk with the pediatrician will save buyers of infants' shoes a great deal of money.

Seventy-seven percent of the physicians surveyed felt that sneakers are suitable footwear for infants with normal feet.

And although 75 percent of the parents in the study purchased baby shoes with hard soles, and such shoes were recommended by 74 percent of the shoe salesmen interviewed, only 28 percent of the pediatri-

cians interviewed recommended such shoes. Most pediatricians, in fact, suggest that parents purchase shoes with soft soles.

A consumer setting out to purchase an automobile knows that the auto salesman's concern is selling the car, but the Philadelphia study indicates that when consumers buy children's shoes they leave their skepticism in the car.

Only 20 percent of shoe salesmen in the survey, for example, had any formal training in fitting the shoes they recommended to parents.

In fact, previous studies indicated that "shoes with hard

soles may delay walking and aggravate intoeing and outtoeing, as well as impede the development of supportive foot muscles."

Yet, according to the authors of the Philadelphia study, one manufacturer of children's shoes advertises that a baby's "toes are curly, his muscle tone is terrible, his metatarsals are underdeveloped and his tendons are inexperienced.... If he expects to walk, he'll need a little help from his shoes."

The authors of the study state, "We could find no evidence to support claims that shoes promote walking skills or foot dev-

elopment. In fact, there is evidence that shoes may actually cause more deformity and less mobility of the foot."

Pediatricians, the study suggests, "should routinely advise parents about buying infants' shoes, including making parents aware of misleading advertising claims. This should be done by the five- or six-month checkup to prevent parents from purchasing shoes before needed."

Hopefully, we haven't reached the point where we ignore the advice of our pediatricians and entrust care of our children's feet to our relatives and shoe salesmen.

...Science

Continued From Page 1D

The room was kept dark to make the retina as sensitive to light as possible. Wooden shades kept out most of the sun while wide black tape sealed up the remaining cracks.

There was just enough room between the cage and the racks for three or four people to sit. Whenever anyone moved, everyone else changed position to make room, using flashlights to avoid tripping over or banging into the sensitive equipment.

On this day, the researchers hoped they would be able to insert a microelectrode into one of the estimated 50,000 to 100,000 horizontal cells in the nickle-sized retina and record its activity.

Microelectrodes are thin glass tubes about the diameter of a pencil lead that taper to micro-

scopic tips small enough to get inside cells without destroying them. A tiny wire runs through the tubes to conduct electricity from inside a cell so it can be measured.

When the researchers tried an electrode specially made the day before for the experiment, they were baffled to find that they were getting no response at all.

Frustrated, they decided to discard the retina preparation so Kaplan, an associate professor of biophysics at the Rockefeller University in New York, could hunt for the problem.

By the end of the morning, Kaplan had found the culprit — a tiny bubble had somehow made its way into the tip of one of the electrodes, blocking the current and bringing the set-up to a halt.

After Kaplan removed the bubble, Dowling prepared another retina and placed it in the cage with a new electrode

positioned about it like a spear. The scientists gathered again in the dark for another attempt.

Kaplan, clad in a T-shirt and jeans, sat at the controls, holding a box about half the size of a pack of cigarettes in his palm that operated a remote-controlled manipulator inside the cage holding one of the electrodes.

The 44-year-old Kaplan would advance the electrode two microns — two millionths of a meter — then twist a knob on the rack of equipment to send a quick but tiny jolt of power down the electrode.

Scientists are unsure what such a jolt does. It may boil a tiny amount of water in the tip of the electrode, helping it pierce the membrane of the cell. Each jolt was accompanied by a screech from the equipment.

"Come on, get in there," Kaplan said as he moved the electrode forward with one hand

and then reached over to buzz the tip with the other.

As he progressed, the researchers stared at an orange dot moving steadily across the green screen of one of the ocelloscopes. Finally, the dot dropped sharply, meaning the electrode had entered a cell.

"That might be a receptor," cautioned Dowling, referring to a different type of cell. He pushed a red button, triggering a one-third-of-a-second flash of light inside the cage to try to stimulate the cell.

The dot responded perfectly, dropping sharply and then returning to its original position. But soon the response deteriorated, prompting the researchers to try a new electrode.

The routine continued throughout the afternoon — Kaplan advanced the electrode, buzzed the tip and then Dowling flashed the light.

"That's a beauty," Kaplan.

...Censor

Continued From 1D

Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* in school libraries was also objected to because people have said it contains racial slurs and demeaning dialect.

Haigh said the literary merit of a book must also be considered if it is planned for use in public schools. "When studying literature teachers should try to place the work in the context in which it was written," she said.

According to Haigh, the state criteria for materials and books includes the assurance of a fair depiction of cultural and racial diversity in the American society, man's place in ecological systems and the encouragement of thrift, fire prevention and the humane treatment of people and animals.

Haigh said one of the major reasons there has been so little protest over materials and books used in the county, is that they've already been reviewed by the state to establish whether their suitable for classroom use. She said she also feels the school district has a tendency to be more responsive to the needs of the community, as well as to needs of our students.

"In our selecting we try to involve all segments of the population, Haigh said. It's this public involvement that Haigh thinks lessens the chance of

objections once something is selected for school use.

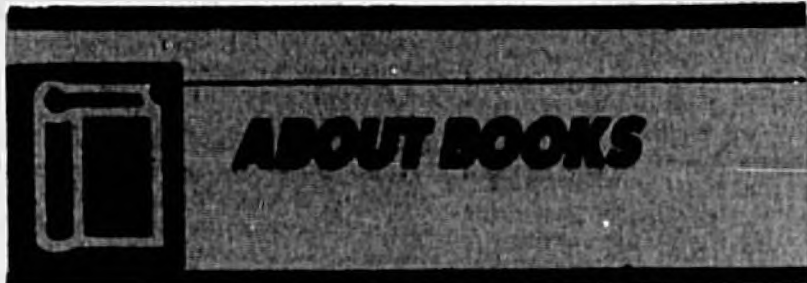
Haigh said the school board also has a specific policy on the subject of challenging any material used in Seminole County schools. "I've never had a complaint reach me on this level, she said, I don't know if there have been any on the individual school level."

According to the policy, anyone who questions the appropriateness of any material used in the district should request a personal conference with the principal of the school or his designee, at which time both parties will have an opportunity to explain their positions. If no agreement can be reached on the issue at that level, a school committee will review the specific complaint.

If the citizen's objection is denied by that committee, he may request a review by the superintendent of schools, who will appoint a committee to once again review the objection. Failing success at that level, the citizen may make a final appeal to the school board itself.

Whether complimenting, or objecting to school materials, text and library books, Haigh said local involvement was important.

"The most wonderful thing we have in Seminole County are parents who care about what their children read and pay attention to what they're reading."



Nothing more rapidly inclines a person to go into a monastery than reading a book on etiquette.
—Quentin Crisp, in *Manners from Heaven*, 1984.

The Art Of Comic Verbal Juxtaposition

Yo, Poe, by Frank Gannon, Viking, 126 pp., \$14.95.

The art of verbal comic juxtaposition was demonstrated by comic Gilbert Gottfried on a recent "Late Night with David Letterman" on NBC-TV. Gottfried recreated the "Casablanca" scene in which Humphrey Bogart convinces Ingrid Bergman to take the Lisbon plane.

Gottfried departed from the scenario by playing Rick as Ralph Kramer, the blustering buffoon played by Jackie Gleason on the "Honeymooners." The "Late Night" audience applauded wildly at the spectacle of Rick/Ralph ranting, raving and threatening Bergman onto the plane.

The art of written comic juxtaposition is the stock in trade of Frank Gannon, as shown in "Yo, Poe," a collection of short sketches that originally appeared in "GG," "The New Yorker" and "Harper's."



Frank Gannon

Gannon's writings integrate "high" literature into down-home settings and place "common man" philosophies within lofty frameworks.

The title piece expands on Sylvester Stallone's desire to star in a biography of Edgar Allan Poe. "Yo, Poe" begins with a parody of the pretentious banter of ringside commentators at a boxing match, discussing the literary bout with Poe's manager before cutting to a few words from the champ himself. On the early deaths of Keats and Shelley, Poe/"Rocky" is right to the point: "It wasn't because they were drug addicts. It was because they didn't train."

New Jersey's favorite son Bruce Springsteen provides the starting point for "The Price You Gotta Pay." The deductions on a 1040 tax form are written in a clever pastiche of "Brucespeak" (i.e., girls, cars and "the night.") As an example under schedule 177: "Badlands and Freeze-Outs." The new tax form states: "If you spent at least six months of the tax year workin' in the fields until you got your back burned, you may be eligible for special agricultural-induced disability tax credits."

The formative years of a valley person are recounted in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Californian," which brings together long syntax-straining Joycean sentences and a baffling barrage of "Teenspeak."

Gannon is a funny writer and a gifted literary mimic. In "Picasso's Men" he interviews the late artist's mailman and garbage man, hitting exactly the required hard-nosed investigative-reporter style, and ridiculing the glut of personality exposes that rely on tenuous links to rich and famous subjects.

Elsewhere, "Yo, Poe" has interviews with sports legend Attila the Hun and assesses the impact of Wil Shakespeare's works on the folks of South Jersey.

Redback, by Howard Jacobson, Viking, 314 pp., \$17.95.

With the rough-and-ready prose, digressions into scatological detail and bruising wit, the occasionally rude, biting humor of British writer Howard Jacobson may not fit all tastes.

His latest novel, "Redback," moves his creation, Karl Leon Forlock, away from the English industrial town of Partington, his hairdresser mother and his ugly aunts. Like his father, Karl leaves quickly. Unlike Dad, he doesn't take along a rich mistress.

From heady college days at Cambridge studying moral deencies and pursuing women, Karl heads for the unspoiled land Down Under. Forlock functions as an unlikely monitor of cultural decay and a trained watchdog, hired to sniff out political subversives for the CIA.

He quickly runs amok. Whether engaged in a menage a trois with two synchronized swimmers, or suffering the bite of the Redback spider on a tender section of his anatomy, Forlock is a marvelous comic creation, often confused, falling between near sainthood and total depravity.

Travelin' About

Try Elegant Hideaways For Affluent Vacation

By Frederick M. Winslow
UPI Senior Editor

An increasing number of elegant hideaways are becoming available for the affluent vacationer who wants to get away from it all — in stately homes where guests are few and comforts are many.

The newest addition to the roster worthy of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" is Aultmore estate in Scotland.

The property is surrounded by Abernathy Forest in the heart of the highlands only 38 miles from the city of Inverness and Loch Ness of monster legend. It is the home of Maj. Charles Hargreaves, a World War II hero and former Queen's Courier, and his wife, Dawn.

The Hargreaves have transformed Aultmore into a year-round club. The initial membership is \$10,000 and annual dues are \$1,000, with additional charges for food and beverage for both members and guests.

The club has an American membership committee headed by Danny O'Neil of Oak Park, Ill., who became a club enthusiast on a visit to Aultmore.

The Hargreaves are dedicated to making Aultmore a home away from home. The 40-odd vacationers in residence at any one time will feel they are guests at an Edwardian houseparty, with plenty of maids and butlers at their beck and call.

The main house will open to members for the first time this summer and the gate house and guest cottages are under renovation.

The couple, on a recent visit to New York, talked about their decision to open the club.

"We bought the house in 1976 and lived there alone with six Great Danes until we opened a finishing school for foreign students several years ago," said Hargreaves, a New Zealand native.

"We had a summer session in July for American students only, so we have a lot of American friends," Mrs. Hargreaves added. "But now we've finished with the school and are going to put all our management experience to work running a good club. We're really looking forward to it."

The Georgian-style house, with sweeping views of the

Calngorm Mountains, was built in 1910 by a Maryland department store tycoon married to an aunt of the Duchess of Windsor. It is listed officially as a "grade A mansion of historic and architectural significance."

One's visit begins by being greeted at the airport, dock or platform and settling back into a chauffeured limousine for the ride to Aultmore.

With its mixture of antiques and comfortable modern furnishings, Aultmore strikes one as the perfect setting for lounging, dining, cards, billiards, reading and other physically undemanding pleasures.

Lunch and tea can often be taken at nearby castles and manor houses and all guests meet for cocktails before dinner.

The sporting life is Aultmore's main attraction, however.

The club offers golf — Scotland's native game — at more than 100 courses accessible by car, including the exclusive, world-renowned St. Andrews course. Playing privileges can be arranged.

There is small game hunting on adjoining estates and deerstalking in Abernathy forest which has the largest herd of red deer in Europe.

Fishing for salmon and trout is available in the Ault river on the Aultmore property or the nearby Spey. Sail cruising on Scotland's west coast is available on the 56-foot "Usige Beatha."

In winter there is cross-country skiing and downhill skiing at Avimore, just 15 miles away. Guests also can learn curling, Scotland's oldest game, which involves scooting a curling stone across the ice of a frozen river or lake.

The main house also has a fully equipped health club and exercise salon.

The only fees guests are responsible for are those paid to guides, stalkers and gillies, or attendants.

"Aultmore offers the best of a way of life that is slowly disappearing," said Hargreaves. "It is one of those estates where all the vegetables, fruit and flowers used in the house are grown on the property in walled gardens and greenhouses. You get a lovely glimpse into the past while enjoying all the modern comforts you could wish."

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Weep No More, My Lady — Mary Higgins Clark (No. 8 last week — 6,392 copies ordered)
2. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (1 — 4,067)
3. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (2 — 2,649)
4. Five Bells and Bladebone — Martha Grimes (1,316)
5. Sphere — Michael Crichton (4 — 1,194)
6. The Songlines — Bruce Chatwin (1,095)
7. The Prince of Ideas — Pat Conroy (5 — 1,063)
8. Legacy — James Michener (3 — 1,042)
9. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (7 — 991)
10. Misery — Stephen King (8 — 949)

Non-Fiction

1. Spycatcher — Peter Wright (1 — 18,000)
2. The Great Depression of 1980 — Dr. Ravi Batra (2 — 4,781)
3. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (4 — 3,506)
4. How to Marry The Man of Your Choice — Margaret Kent (5 — 3,459)
5. The Eight-week Cholesterol Diet — Robert Kowalski (2,916)
6. Love, Medicine and Miracles — Bernie Siegel (3 — 2,567)
7. Witness to a Century — George Seldes (6 — 1,970)
8. It's All in the Playing — Shirley MacLaine (1,605)
9. Family, The Ties that Bind and Gag — Erna Bombaek (9 — 1,530)
10. Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (8 — 1,475)

Mass Paperbacks

1. It — Stephen King (4 — 5,841)
2. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (3 — 4,612)
3. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (1 — 3,044)

4. The Corps: Call to Arms — W.E.B. Griffin (2,964)
5. Through a Glass Darkly — Karleen Koen (2 — 2,770)
6. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth (2,398)
7. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (6 — 2,245)
8. Twilight Eyes — Dean Koontz (6 — 2,176)
9. His Way — Kitty Kelley (2,097)
10. Suspects — Frank Caunitz (1,901)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Kalfir Boy — Mark Mathabane (1 — 9,357)
2. Billy and the Bolingers Bootleggers — Berke Breathed (2 — 5,662)
3. The Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (6 — 2,976)
4. Elements of Style — William Strunk & E.B. White (2,141)
5. West with the Night — Beryl Markham (2,044)
6. Rand McNally Road Atlas '87 (9 — 1,951)
7. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (4 — 1,929)
8. Inside America — Lewis Harris (3 — 1,911)
9. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (5 — 1,875)
10. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (10 — 1,679)

Up and Coming:

1. Man of the House, by Tip O'Neill — The autobiography of the former speaker of the House.
2. Her Mother's Daughter, by Marilyn French — A narrative of four generations of women and the bond between mothers and daughters.
3. Chronicle of the 20th Century, ed. Clifton Daniel — A lively documentation of events and people.

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.