

# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 50 Sanford, Florida — Tuesday, October 20, 1987 Price 25 Cents

## City May Lose \$11 Million Unless Airport Plan Altered

### DER Questions City Wastewater Pact

Maryann L. Cross  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford may lose more than \$11 million in state grants unless city engineers can come up with a workable alternative to the proposed "Wastewater Irrigation Agreement" between the city and the Sanford Airport Authority that satisfies the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

In a workshop session of the city commission, City Manager Frank Faison said he received notice from the DER that the provisions of the airport agreement make the proposed irrigation system unacceptable for state funding. The city could lose more than \$7 million in state grants

that already have been allocated to the city, as well as \$4 million that it expects to get for its future wastewater treatment program.

The Sanford Airport Authority approved Oct. 13 the agreement permitting the city to spray irrigate approximately 300 acres of airport property. Bill Simmons, Sanford's director of engineering and planning, said at that time that construction of the irrigation system would cost between \$1.8- and \$2 million, funds which would have come from state grants awarded by the DER.

The Federal Aviation Authority was opposed to the agreement because of anticipated problems with an increase in the bird population, the risk of

the system creating fog conditions at the airport, possible corrosive effects of the wastewater on aircraft, and potential accident liability to the city.

"The city's in a dilemma," Faison said. "Here we have two local agencies (the city and the airport) trying to work together, while at the same time two federal agencies (the FAA and the DER) are looking over our shoulders and driving us apart. The DER has said that it will stop the flow of (state grant) money until we find a solution (an alternative site for the city's wastewater irrigation system)."

Richard Smith, acting chief of the DER's

See GRANT, page 12A



—Bill Simmons  
Director of Engineering, Planning



Postal city carrier Pete Miranda reads mail for one of the routes in Lake Mary as postmaster Naomi Wallace supervises. This building will soon be replaced with the new one beginning construction.

## Market Fall Stuns World

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Foreign stock markets toppled like financial dominoes around the world today while the New York Stock Exchange started moving up at opening following a historic 508 point drop Monday.

Prior to the 9:30 a.m. opening of Wall Street, Tokyo's exchange was in free fall, losses 14 percent of its value. Sidney was in a selling panic. Hong Kong closed its market to protect investors and London was swamped with sell orders. Markets were also down in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia and in the Philippines.

The stocks sky dive in New York Monday amounted to a 22.62 percent drop in value, nearly twice the 12.8 per cent drop in stocks on Oct. 28, 1929, the so-called Black Tuesday that signaled the Depression of the 1930s. Stocks went from a high of 2247.06 down 509 points to 1738.74. Prices opened today up slightly at 1824.93 and within an hour had climbed to 1940 with investors said to be out shopping for blue chip stock at bargain basement prices. A month ago, the market was at 2498 and two months ago at 2706, near its record high of 2722 in August. Gold closed at \$481.70 Monday, \$460.50 a month ago and \$456.75 two months ago at mid-month. Silver's rise has been from \$7.63 in August to \$7.67 in September to \$8.30 Monday. Today gold opened at \$465 and silver at \$7.15, both down sharply from Monday.

In another move prompted by Wall Street's performance, two of the nation's leading banks slashed their prime lending rate today to 9 1/2 percent from 9 3/4 percent, effective immediately. Both had raised their prime rate last week.

The prime rate, that which banks charge their most creditworthy corporate borrowers, was cut by Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Banks.

Banks base their prime rates on formulas that include market rates and costs of funds.

The American stock market had been rising — a bull market — since August, 1982, when the points hit a low of 776.

The market's plunge from record-high altitudes probably cannot be attributed to any one factor, said Dr. Brian Rungeling, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Central Florida.

"If anybody had to point to any one thing it would be very difficult to do," said Rungeling.

He attributed the plunge to the U.S.'s trade deficit and production decline, computerized investment technology, politically sensitive news, a misunderstanding in other countries of how our democracy works and the administration's free-market economic policy.

"Here is what the free market does. What goes up, must come down," said Rungeling.

See MARKET, page 12A

## Post Office To Mend Ways, Wants Lake Mary Rapport

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

An official for the U.S. Postal Service in Tampa said even though it's exempt from local zoning codes and impact fees it still should have shown more courtesy in dealing with the city of Lake Mary as it started construction Wednesday on the new post office building for the city.

Juan Thibault, Manager of Communications for the Postal

Service's Tampa Division, said the organization was remorse in not approaching Lake Mary officials with the final drawings of the \$2.6 million facility to be located at 500 West Lake Mary Blvd.

"We should've sent one of our people over to the city (Lake Mary) to walk them through what we are going to do there," she said.

"We kind of got off on the wrong foot and we need to get back on track," Thibault said of

relations between the postal service and Lake Mary. She said a local manager from their Orlando office would be sent to meet with Lake Mary city staff to show them what was going on with the project and try establish a good rapport with the city.

Lake Mary City Manager Bob Norris said he hasn't heard a thing from the postal service and that he agreed the city could do nothing to make the organization conform to the city's zoning

See POST, page 12A

### A Look At Dow Dips

By United Press International

Monday's record plunge of 508 points on the Dow Jones Industrial average decreased the value of the index by 22.6 percent, more than the drop that sparked the market crash of 1929, but less than the record decline.

Monday's plummet was outstripped only on Dec. 12, 1914, when the Dow fell 34.4 percent to 64, down 17.4 points.

On Oct. 28, 1929, after the index had been expanded to 30 stocks, the market fell 38.93 points to close at 300.64, a 12.8 percent reduction. Coupled with the 11.73 percent slump the following day, it heralded the beginning of the Depression.

The Dow's net drop for all of last week was 235.47 points, or 9.5 percent. On Friday, the index set a short-lived record for point declines with a 108.35-point reduction.

See DOW, page 12A

## Military Jet Hits Hotel

Staff And Wire Reports

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A National Guard B-7 Corsair fighter-bomber flamed out near the Indianapolis International Airport at 10:34 (EDT) today and crashed in a fireball into the lobby of a Ramada Inn, officials and witnesses said.

Immediately after the crash there was a wall of thick smoke enveloping the hotel and rising at least 100 feet. The dispatcher at the Marion County Sheriff's office confirmed at least six people were known killed as the flames

shot up through the building. Twenty people are reported missing.

The plane was on a flight from Pittsburgh to Oklahoma.

There were reports the plane clipped a nearby bank before crashing into the hotel.

"It looks like a small military jet has entered the lobby of the Ramada Inn after taking the roof off a branch bank here in Park Fletcher," said Bruce Hartshorn, general manager of the Park Fletcher Industrial Research Center.

"There's still a great deal of smoke and flame in the area."

## Commissioners Tie On Rezoning Request

### Longwood Vote Knotted As Ceiling Falls

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioner's rezoning of a proposed site for a car dealership, which appeared dead, has been given another chance.

The commission voted 3-1 Monday night to table the vote on the rezoning question until Nov. 6 when all five commissioners are expected to be present. Mayor Ed Myers was away on a trip. Commissioner Harvey Smerilson voted "no."

The vote came after a 2-2 vote on a motion to give tentative approval to the ordinance changing the designation in the Comprehensive Plan and allow staff to review the list of voluntary restrictions and bring the

documents along with recommendation from the State Department of Community Affairs back to the commission for a second public hearing and final vote on Feb. 3, 1988.

During the discussion a section of the ceiling fell in the audience, but no one was injured. Some interpreted the incident as an indication of divine disapproval of what was being said.

Prior to that a motion by Commissioner Lynette Dennis to authorize the city planner to send the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element and the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance to the State Department of Community Affairs for approval before the commission approved it

passed 4-0. However, City Planner Chris Nagle said that the state agency would not review it unless it was recommended by the city. A motion by Smerilson not to waste time and money sending the plan to Tallahassee died for the lack of a second.

In spite of a long list of concessions and restrictions, including donation of a 100-foot strip of property to Longwood for a playground, agreed to by the developer Commissioner Harvey Smerilson and some members of the audience still opposed the zoning change.

Leroy Strickland, who wants to build a Mazda new car facility, is requesting rezoning from R-2 single family residential

See VOTE, page 12A

## Oviedo Suspends Its Police Chief

Oviedo Police Chief Robert Hancock was suspended without pay Monday pending his firing next week based on accusations collected during a one-month investigation by City Manager Gene Willford.

Hancock, 38, cleaned out his desk Monday and left the police station after the city council agreed to suspend him on charges from sleeping on the job to falsifying records. A hearing to consider firing Hancock is scheduled for Monday. Hancock has been chief of the department for four years.

The move was preceded by the

city manager sending a memo Sept. 11 to Hancock citing 10 areas in which he thought needed improvement.

Willford compiled four pages of charges against Hancock which included allegations the chief falsified his time sheets to show he was at work when he was reportedly hunting; that he used city telephones and vehicles for non-city business; that he was 2 1/2 hours late arriving at a drug raid; that he did not investigate the report of marijuana smoking in the police station; and, is not following up

See OVIEDO, page 12A

TODAY

Bridge.....	4B
Classifieds.....	2B,3B
Comics.....	4B
Crossword.....	4B
Dear Abby.....	1B
Deaths.....	12B
Dr. Goff.....	4B
Editorial.....	4A
Financial.....	12B
Florida.....	5A
Horoscope.....	4B
Hospital.....	12B
Nation.....	5A
People.....	1B
Police.....	2A
Sports.....	6A-8A
Television.....	1B
Weather.....	2A
World.....	3A

● Plan ahead. Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m., Sunday, October 25. Remember: Fall back. Two will become one in a twinkling of an eye.

● Latest reports on condition of young Chuck Suggs, 5A

## Charter Panel To Hear Cities

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's charter advisory committee will hear tonight what representatives of the cities think about the idea of the county having a charter government.

The committee, which has been meeting in the county agricultural center auditorium, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lyman High School Auditorium, 1141 E. Lake Ave. (County Road 427).

The committee sent invitations to all seven cities in the county asking them to send representatives to tonight's meeting, and four city representatives will speak.

Cities which will send representatives, are: Longwood, Harvey Smerilson, commission-

er: Oviedo, James Dees, chairman of the city council; Sanford, William Colbert, city attorney; Winter Springs, council member Cindy Caehler.

Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Lake Mary said they would send representatives to the meeting as observers, but not to speak.

Previously, the committee has heard from county constitutional officers, consultants who advised other counties which had referendums on charters, and chairmen of other county committees which wrote proposed charters and planned election campaigns for them.

The committee was appointed by county commissioners to

See PANEL, page 12A



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Arab Leaders Say U.S. Strike On Iran Was Lament, Attempted

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Moderate Arab officials privately expressed disappointment over the limited U.S. naval attack on an Iranian oil installation in the Persian Gulf, with some saying Iran's deadly Silkworm missile sites should have been targeted.

Tehran, meanwhile, declared that the United States has embroiled itself in a "full-fledged war" and threatened to deliver a "crushing response" to the attack early Monday on the twin towers of an inactive oil platform.

The United States said the installation in the central gulf was used to launch attacks on shipping and that it was responding to an Iranian Silkworm missile strike on an American-flagged oil vessel Friday in Kuwaiti waters.

### Train Crash Deaths Over 100

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The official death toll in Indonesia's worst train crash rose to 106 today as hundreds of rescue workers and soldiers searched through the wreckage with little hope of finding survivors, police said.

They also said 325 people were injured, many critically, in the head-on collision of two commuter trains in a southern suburb of Jakarta Monday morning.

Police said the death toll could be much higher because a number of bodies are still lodged under the twisted wreckage of the two commuter trains that collided near Bintaro, about 10 miles from downtown Jakarta.

### Former Contra Leader Returns

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Former Contra rebel leader Edgar Chamorro was in Nicaragua today to test the sincerity of new democratic reforms, already under fire because of the government's banning of a petition on church-run radio.

Chamorro, who left the civilian directorate of the Contras in 1984 to become an outspoken critic of U.S. aid to the rebels, arrived in Managua Monday night for what he said would be an exploratory political visit to last several weeks.

Chamorro arrived hours after the government censored what was to have been the first newscast by Radio Católica since Managua lifted a ban on the independent radio station under a Central American peace plan.

## Participation, Good Grades Seen As Keys

### Student Popularity Based On Whim Or Substance?

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The French author Victor Hugo once said that popularity is glory's small change. In the structure and setting of a public school, though, popularity can often be a tool by which kids are measured.

Reasons why some students become more popular than others are varied and complicated, said Connie Mandeville, Lake Mary High School Guidance Director. Mandeville feels that the word "popular" itself may have many definitions and connotations to different people.

"To some people, being popular would have a negative meaning, but to others I'm sure it's a positive thing," Mandeville said. The criteria for being popular can in many cases be different from school to school, she said.

"In elementary school, some kids who are larger than the others tend to become leaders just because of their size," Mandeville said. "As the children get into middle and high school that trend changes some."

Students who are good-looking or funny don't always become popular, Mandeville said. She said students today are finding those attributes not necessarily as important as a person who is caring and willing to share of themselves with others.

While Mandeville said she doesn't know exactly why some are more popular than others in school, she feels a key to being well-liked may be involvement in school activities.

"The kids who are really involved in school and contribute their talents for the benefit of others really seem to stand out among other students," Mandeville said. She named class leadership, athletics, music,

dancing and participation in school clubs as areas where some gain the attention of the student body and thus become increasingly popular.

Mandeville said that at LMHS, the staff tries hard to ensure that all of its 2,800 students get a chance to be involved in the school.

Don Reynolds (LMHS principal) started a program last year called "The Golden Fleece," which awards students involved in school activities. "Reynolds

told me that every student in the school should be a part of the program, but of course that's not really realistic," Mandeville said.

One of the things Mandeville has noticed about the kids in school who become well-known and liked is that, for the most part, they also receive good grades. She said that all four of the officers of the LMHS senior class are members of the national Honor Society. "I think that really says a lot for our students," she said.

Some students seem to gravitate naturally into the limelight of school popularity, while others aren't noticed by the others as much, Mandeville said. "There are some students who don't care if they're popular or not," she said.

While it is difficult for a student who wants to be popular to be ignored, it can be just as tough for those people that are popular to handle the pressure of being put "on a pedestal," Mandeville said.

### It's Official: Chuck Suggs Is Accepted

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

Chuck Suggs was accepted Monday as a candidate for a heart/lung transplant after undergoing tests in a London hospital since Oct. 9, to decide if the surgical procedure was appropriate for the 14-year-old Lake Mary youth.

Chuck's mother, Pat, said the only thing that's standing between her son and the operation is the wait for a donor. "The doctor said the surgery could take place in the next hour or the next three to three and a half months," she said.

"The doctors decided the transplant would be the only treatment that could possibly help Chuck," Mrs. Suggs said of the operation. She added that he was placed on the transplant list based on his need for the operation.

Chuck returned to the Holiday Inn in Heathrow, England, today, where the family is staying during his treatment. Mrs. Suggs said he is on a beeper and is being constantly monitored by the hospital.

Chuck's spirits are very good up to this point, Mrs. Suggs said. "He's just standing here now

looking out the window at the rain," she said, adding that the weather had been very nice in the London area until today.

Mrs. Suggs said Chuck, as well as the whole Suggs family, was homesick, but said other than that, everything was going along just fine.

In Lake Mary, John Edwards, one of the local organizers of efforts to raise funds for Chuck's needs, said everybody was elated over the latest news about Chuck. "This is what everyone has been waiting for, now it's confirmed and everyone here is very happy," Edwards said.

Edwards said over \$40,000 has been raised to benefit the Chuck Suggs foundation, but there is still going to be many more local events to raise money for the operation and the expenses that the Suggs face.

The \$60,000 down payment for the operation was loaned to the foundation by the Children's Organ Transplant Organization, Indiana. The Suggs Foundation still must repay that money as more children can be helped by the group. The foundation also needs to keep money coming in for the continuing expenses incurred by Chuck's treatment.

### Truck Rams Bus, 4 Dead

GAFFNEY, S.C. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer slammed "like a bomb" into a stalled bus returning the Converse College women's basketball team from a scrimmage today, killing two players, a security guard and the truck driver.

State trooper Tim Medley said the bus was stopped in an emergency lane of the interstate highway when it was struck in the rear by the truck and knocked down an embankment.

He said the truck careened down the highway, running over the security guard, who was walking for help, and then plunged down the embankment, pinning the driver in the shattered cab.

"When I got here there was nothing left but a chassis and seats," Medley said of the bus that was carrying 16 people. "It threw 11 of them on board out in the grass."

# SCHOOLS

## IN BRIEF

### UCF To Host Elementary Kids In Morning Music Workshop

Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend a two-part Saturday morning music workshop Nov. 7 and 14, at the University of Central Florida.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Mary Palmer, will consist of age-arranged mini-classes that will involve a range of activities, from singing and dancing to playing ukeleles, bells and other instruments. Each session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

There also will be "mini-concerts" by UCF musical groups each of the two mornings. On Nov. 7, the children will hear the UCF Jazz Combo, UCF Flute Choir and UCF Guitar Ensemble. The following Saturday's program will include the UCF Woodwind Quint and the UCF String Ensemble.

A \$10 registration fee covers both sessions. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is encouraged. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30.

For registration information, call the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

### 'Just Say No' Program Concluding

Throughout October, students at Lake Mary Elementary School have been participating in the national "Just Say No" campaign to make children aware of the dangers of drug use and abuse, and the opportunity to choose to live drug-free lives.

Students are learning how to "Just Say No" through projects involving music, art, media and effective education classes.

## COMING EVENTS

### Area AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Wednesday

- Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows:
- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Reboas Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
- Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

### Get A Look At The Planets

Astronomers from the John Young Planetarium and the Central Florida Astronomical Society will gather their telescopes for PLANETWATCH, a public skyviewing session starring Jupiter and Saturn at the Orlando Science Center on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The center is located in Loch Haven Park at 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

### Free Movies At Westside

The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night at the movies at the Westside Recreation Center each Wednesday at 8 p.m. through Feb. 10. The showings are open to the public without charge.

### Warren To Address League

Seminole County School Board member Nancy Warren will speak on financing public education, K-12, at the Seminole County League of Women Voters Food for Thought Luncheon to be held at noon Thursday at Malson et Jardin, Altamonte Springs. For reservations, call Marchella Hansen, 339-5359.

# We Qualify For Your Loan.

Do NCNB loans come without a prepayment penalty? YES

Can NCNB work with me on my monthly payments? YES

At NCNB, can I get a loan for almost anything? YES

Will NCNB guarantee my loan the same day? YES

Will NCNB tell me how to qualify for before I apply? YES

Will I get a good rate? YES

You're not the only one who should have to qualify for a loan.

Your bank should, too.

So at NCNB National Bank, we design a loan that fits your lifestyle—right down to the monthly payments.

That goes for just about any kind of loan you want.

There's never a prepayment penalty. We even preapprove your loan and lock in your interest rate for 30 days. You'll know what you can spend and what your loan will cost. Beforehand.

And you'll get a fast answer on your loan, usually the same day.

Not only that, our low rates can save you money over the life of the loan. So call 1-800-282-7293 for the NCNB Loan Officer nearest you. Or just visit an NCNB National Bank office. We're positive we'll qualify for your loan.

**NCNB**  
National Bank

Find Out How Good We Are The Easy Way. Call Us First.

Equal Housing Lender

# Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-200)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Tuesday, October 20, 1987—4A

Wayne D. Boyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Malvin Adams, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.97; 6 Months \$28.35; Year \$53.55. In State Mail: 3 Months \$21.27; 6 Months \$38.85; Year \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax.) Out of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

## Five Candidates Soft On Defense

As the next Democratic president, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt would ban flight testing of U.S. missiles, thereby killing a number of strategic modernization programs designed to redress the Soviet Union's advantage in highly accurate land-based nuclear launchers.

Gephardt's prohibition, although still poorly defined, would presumably halt the planned deployment of the Trident II submarine-launched missile, the Midgetman road-mobile missile, and the advance cruise missile—three weapons that enjoy broad bipartisan support in Congress.

These systems are popular among both Democratic and Republican lawmakers because they would enhance strategic stability by reducing America's reliance on silo-based missiles, which can be knocked out by a single Soviet pre-emptive strike. Consequently, Gephardt's proposal would dangerously weaken the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

Nutty as the Gephardt plan is, however, it has the backing of four of the six remaining Democratic presidential candidates, making it the 1988 equivalent of the nuclear freeze. Indeed, Gephardt asserts his test-flight ban is "the new litmus test" for Democratic contenders seeking the support of liberals and antiwar activists. Such groups will exert a disproportionate influence over the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee.

And therein lies the Democrats' customary failure to adopt sensible policies on national-security issues during presidential campaigns. As in the past, the current crop of candidates is hewing to the far left and thus alienating mainstream American voters.

The only possible exception is Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, who is attempting to attract the support of conservative Southerners in the run-up to Super Tuesday, the regional primary in which about a dozen southern states will cast ballots next March 8.

Although Gore opposes much of President Reagan's national-security agenda, including some arms-control policies and the Strategic Defense Initiative, he has sought to distance himself from the rest of the Democratic pack. He supports, for example, humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, the re-flagging of Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, the deployment of the MX missile and B-1 bomber, and maintenance of a fleet of 15 aircraft carriers.

For these centrist positions Gore is being pilloried by his rivals. Sen. Paul Simon even accuses him of being a divisive force in the party for challenging the neo-isolationist, soft-on-defense posture of his competitors.

By contrast, the Rev. Jesse Jackson suggests he trusts Cuban and Nicaraguan intentions in Central America more than he does those of President Reagan. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis hints at withdrawing American troops from South Korea to force a swifter move toward democracy. Gephardt compares the racial unrest in South Africa to the war in Afghanistan, raising the question of whether the United States should provide arms to the opponents of the Pretoria regime. And Bruce Babbitt opposes the use of military force in most circumstances, including the invasion of Grenada and the air strikes on Libya in 1986 to retaliate for Moammar Gadhafi's role in supporting terrorism.

It's little wonder that many Americans perceive the Democratic candidates to be, in their own way, the newest threat to the nation's security.

## BERRY'S WORLD

... WE SHALL BE LANDING VERY SOON. I HOPE YOU HAVE HAD AN ENJOYABLE FLIGHT. THIS MESSAGE HAS BEEN PRERECORDED BY YOUR CAPTAIN. CLICK



## CHUCK STONE

# It's Anxiety-Attack Time In October

It's anxiety-attack time. (Two hundred eleven years ago, they weren't into psychology, so somebody wrote instead. "These are the times that try men's souls.")

The stock market is going....

The NFL strike is over....

Judge Robert H. Bork is gone....

And if you're emotionally involved with these headline stories, the Persian Gulf is not high on your list of worries.

You may have expected October to showcase its autumn interlude of leafy splendor and college football. Instead, it has become a time for stockholders to learn the true meaning of "The days dwindle down to a precious few." Just like the value of their stocks.

On the political front, pro-Borkers are feeling betrayed, despite Reagan's reassurance that his next nominee will make opponents just as angry. (Who do you suppose he has in mind? Attila the Hun?)

On the sports front, NFL football fans are relieved that the strike is over, but they've gone through enough stress to subsidize every available psychiatric couch in Beverly Hills.

Meanwhile, baseball fans are yawning over the World Series. Outside of Minnesota and Missouri, who can get worked up over those two magnificent apostles of mediocrity?

"Mediocre people ... are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?" queried Hruska with wide-eyed innocence. Seventeen years later, baseball fans have gotten just that: the Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals.

These baseball banalities come nowhere near those two legendary Juggernauts, the Yankees and the Dodgers, who locked horns nine times. Neither of the 1987 contenders have a Jackie Robinson, a Joe DiMaggio, a Sandy Koufax, or a Whitey Ford. And this year's National League playoffs were so wretched that the writers had to give the Most Valuable Player Award to a member of the losing team.

If you're looking for excitement, ignore the World Series and watch the stock market. (That is, if heart palpitations turn you on). Few experts anticipated the market's precipitous dive. But an old friend of mine did.

His name is Richard Ney. Some of you youngsters over 40 may remember Greer

Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." An elegantly suave Ney played her son. Ney is currently an extraordinarily successful stock-market analyst in Pasadena, Calif. (Yes, Virginia, there is life after Hollywood other than using the White House as a dumping ground for sub-mediocre actors.)

The week before the stock market took a nose dive, The Ney Report predicted the stock market's scary eccentricity. (For the record, I own no stocks). On Oct. 2, Ney lamented that stockholders were being stroked to believe in a "rich reward" from an advancing market and warned that an "additional pullback ... must take place ... It is inevitable that the daydreams engendered by this and last week's rallies will turn into a nightmare next week."

On Oct. 6, it did. The blue-chip index dropped 81.55 points. Seven days later, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had plummeted a record 95.46 points.

So if you have a heavy stock portfolio, are a passionate pro football fan, and think Judge Bork is the next best thing to Mother Teresa, you have an anxiety problem.

## WILLIAM RUSHER

# Men Who Loved The Bomb

Critics of the proposed INF treaty, from hard-shelled conservatives to Nixon-Kissinger Machiavellians, fail to realize how heavily they themselves have contributed to the creation of an atmosphere in which such treaties are inevitable. Now that a treaty is nearing signature, their protests ring correspondingly hollow.

The pressure for the reduction or elimination of nuclear weapons has two sources: a conviction, nurtured by the left, that nuclear weapons are horrible in a way that simply transcends all previous categories of military awfulness; and a belief—indulged, I am sorry to say, by a lot of centrists who ought to have known better—that it is possible and desirable to reach arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Once these two propositions were accepted, it was inevitable that the West would seek agreements with Moscow to limit nuclear weapons. If I may intrude a personal reflection here, I and my conservative colleagues defended the West's reliance on nuclear weapons on public platforms and in columns like this one, for more than 30 years, during which the American left, the unilateral disarmers, and large segments of orthodox liberal opinion caterwauled incessantly about the unspeakable horror of the very idea.

If, during those three decades, those of us on the front line got so much as a word of public support for our efforts from Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, any of the successive political leaders of the NATO countries, or the foreign policy establishment of the United States, it escaped my attention. Apparently, they privately agreed with us all along, but they preserved a discreet silence, and with it their entree into all the best liberal salons, while we were doing picket duty on the frontier.

We are going to do business with Gorbachev, and it's simply too late for Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, NATO's Lord Carrington e tutti quanti, to come bounding out of the liberal woodwork they have inhabited so comfortably for the past three decades and confess that they have loved nuclear weapons all along.

The Moral: Trying to have it both ways is never a good idea.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Japanese To Operate Panama Canal?

WHO'LL RUN THE CANAL?—In the prolonged and heated battle over the Panama Canal treaty during the Carter administration, conservative treaty opponents argued, among other things, that the Panamanians would never be able to run the busy waterway efficiently when it is turned over to them in 1999.

This argument has now been confirmed by the CIA. Sources in the agency told us that Panamanian leaders have reluctantly come to the conclusion that they won't be able to operate the canal. Will they, then, decide to abridge that part of the treaty and ask the United States to keep running the strategically vital canal? Don't bet on it.

According to the CIA sources, Panama is already starting ultra-secret discussions with— are you ready?—Japanese experts who might operate the canal under contract when the time comes.

FREE COAL FROM UNCLE SAM—Sloppy management of the federal government's coal leases has cost the taxpayers \$187 million in royalties and rent payments that were never collected on long-term



JEFFREY HART

# Thatcher's Revolution

Now into her unprecedented third term as prime minister, Margaret Thatcher has helped to bring about a revolution that is irreversible and has far-reaching implications outside England and especially in the United States.

A line article on the subject in the September/October Encounter magazine lights up the political landscape. The Thatcher success has piggy-backed on profound demographic and economic changes.

For example, since 1979 there has been an increase of six percentage points in the middle and upper-class sections of the population, from 33 percent to 39 percent. Those who own their own homes have risen from 52 percent to 66 percent. Thatcher's brilliant stroke in selling publicly-owned council housing to private owners has been widely popular, and has split what formerly had been Labour party local strongholds. Local conservative strongholds have been created in neighborhoods that were formerly socialist sure-votes. Those renting publicly owned council houses has declined since 1979 from 35 percent to 27 percent.

Meanwhile, membership in the trade unions has declined at an accelerating rate, from 30 percent in 1979 to 27 percent in 1987. Stock ownership is up.

In 1974, a coal miners' strike was able to topple the government of Edward Heath. Thatcher utterly crushed the Arthur Scargill miners' strike and closed uneconomic mines.

With the power of the old-fashioned unions legally curbed and

politically faced down, the modernization of British industry has moved forward, and the work force has moved away from heavy manufacturing and into high-tech and service jobs. The south of England and East Anglia, which account for 52 percent of all United Kingdom employment, can now be colored a solid conservative blue. The old industrial areas of the north and Scotland have not undergone the same transformation, but there is abundant evidence that modernization will hit and change these Labour strongholds.

The new British conservative voter is not a grouse hunter out of the old squirearchy. He is sufficiently well-off to think about a good new car and a summer in Spain. He believes in the work ethic, and his own income is not hereditary. He is not at all subject to moral blackmail on behalf of this or that cause, and expects his government to look after British interests. He did not go to Oxford or Cambridge and does not belong to a London club. He regards the Labour Party as a collection of cranks and freaks.

In fashioning its landslide catastrophe at the hands of Thatcher, the Labour Party went far toward validating this perception. Its TV ads focused entirely on the personally attractive Neil Kinnock, and hardly at all on the Labour agenda. You saw nice shots of Kinnock walking in Wales and so forth, but not much about higher taxes, unilateral disarmament, and nationalizing industry. The British like Neil Kinnock well enough, but voted for Thatcher and the obvious future.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Studying Black Sea Puzzles

By Gayle Young  
Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Radioactive fallout from the disaster at Chernobyl has provided an unexpected benefit for science—the opportunity to uncover the mysteries of the Black Sea.

An international team of oceanographers is tracking the radioactive fallout from Chernobyl as it settles into the marine system of the unusual 180,000 square-mile body of water, sandwiched between Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania and the Soviet Union.

"The Black Sea is unique and very little is known about it," said Kenneth O. Buesaeleer, a chemist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts who is part of the study. "Perhaps because of the politics of the countries, but it has not been studied extensively."

The Black Sea, almost totally enclosed save a narrow channel to the Mediterranean, has no tides and is extremely stagnant, according to scientists.

Its surface waters are filled with oxygen and alive with fish. But the water below 300 yards is devoid of both oxygen and life. And its bottom, 7,000 feet below the surface, is layered with toxic sediment.

"You see a number of fresh water lakes like this, such as Cameroon," said Buesaeleer, referring to the African lake that emitted a deadly cloud of toxic gas last year. "The Black Sea is the largest body of water with this [condition]."

Buesaeleer said the Black Sea is like the oil and vinegar of a salad dressing. Fresh water from a myriad of rivers have made the top waters light and filled with oxygen, allowing the heavy saltier water to sink to the bottom where it remains undisturbed.

In June of last year, scientists from the institute joined scientists from Turkey and West Germany to measure fallout in the Black Sea from the nuclear accident that occurred at the Chernobyl power plant complex in the Soviet Union a few months earlier.

Buesaeleer said radioactive isotopes from the fallout, which also landed in rivers feeding the Black Sea, act like markers indicating water flow and chemical processes within the marine system.

"Chernobyl was a unique event, so this is a rare opportunity," Buesaeleer said. "Some good can come of it."

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Accusation: Black Bork Backer Intimidated Before Testimonial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the full Senate grinds for its bitter final debate over Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination, the Judiciary Committee is reviewing an allegation that a black law professor was intimidated from testifying on behalf of the controversial judge.

The inquiry began Monday in response to a letter to committee leaders by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., an arch-conservative Bork supporter. Humphrey, a member of the Democratic-led panel, accused staff attorney Linda Greene of "outright intimidation" against John Baker of Indiana University Law School.

Greene denied the allegation, saying she contacted Baker as a friend to let him know that if he showed up on behalf of Bork, he would face tough questions about his own constitutional scholarship and his controversial resignation last year as dean of Howard University Law School in the District of Columbia.

## Senate To Vote On Military Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With calls for use of the War Powers Resolution rising, the Senate faced a test vote today on a watered-down measure stopping short of demanding a congressional say in whether U.S. forces stay in the Persian Gulf.

The vote on shutting off debate on the proposal by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., was set against the backdrop of Monday's U.S. attack on two Iranian oil platforms in retaliation for a missile strike against an American-flagged Kuwaiti oil tanker.

Though Byrd insisted President Reagan should comply with the much-disputed 1973 war powers act, he and Warner pushed an alternative demanding a report on various aspects of the president's gulf policy within 60 days to be followed within 30 days by a vote on an unspecified congressional response.

## Goetz Gets 6 Months For Pistol

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz's lawyer criticized the six-month jail term imposed on the subway gunman for possessing the unlicensed pistol he used to shoot four black youths, but the judge maintained leniency in the celebrated case would only "invite others to break the gun law."

Goetz was fined \$5,000 and also told Monday by Justice Stephen Crane that he must perform 200 hours of community service at the Rusk Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University and undergo psychiatric counseling, in addition to spending five years on probation.

Community reaction from the mayor on down was swift and varied. Some called the sentence unduly harsh, while others maintained it was only a "tap on the wrist."

## Doctors Hope For Jessica's Foot

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Doctors treating the injured foot of Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old girl who survived 58 hours trapped in a dry well, expressed guarded optimism due to improved circulation, and hoped the blood vessels had regenerated and they could avoid amputation.

Jessica was rescued Friday night from a dry water well where she had been wedged 22 feet below the surface for 58 hours. She fell into the well while playing Wednesday morning.

Her right foot was jammed against the stone wall of the well shaft during the entire ordeal, interrupting circulation to the point doctors feared she might lose the foot.

## Birthday Gift: \$46 Million Lottery

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — On the eve of the richest lottery drawing ever in North America, Linda Despot wished she and her boyfriend would win the \$46 million jackpot, then blew out the candle on her birthday cake. She got her wish.

Despot, 37, and Donald Woomer Sr., 55, stepped forward Monday with the sole jackpot ticket in last Wednesday's Super 7 game and received the first installment of the prize.

At a news conference, lottery officials presented the couple with the first of 26 annual checks for \$1,770,778. After a 20 percent withholding for federal taxes, the payment totaled \$1,416,622.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Martinez Wants Malpractice On November Committee Agenda

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez hopes legislators will bring up the medical malpractice issue during interim committee work next month to get ready for the December special session.

The governor repeated Monday that he will ask legislative leaders to include malpractice in the special session on the consumer services tax they intend to convene beginning Dec. 1, or convene the session and establish the agenda himself.

He said his malpractice recommendations will be ready soon and he hopes those, as well as other ideas, can be considered during legislative committee meetings scheduled for the first week of November.

The governor is expected to give weight to the recommendations of a special task force — including the presidents of the University of Florida, University of Miami and Florida State University — that will consider the malpractice crisis: high rates for insurance and a resulting shortage of emergency room care in south Florida.

## Court Dismisses Session Tax Suit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Legislative Democrats are preparing for a statewide effort to sell voters on the services tax while playing down reports of an in-house rift.

House Speaker Jon Mills was in south Florida Monday for meetings with Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, trying to decide whether to launch the campaign next week or wait until November.

In other tax-related action, the Florida Supreme Court said Monday it will not decide whether Martinez overstepped his authority by calling the Legislature into two successive special sessions on the services tax.

The justices said there was no controversy for them to settle because the Legislature adjourned three days into the second special session without taking any action.

Gov. Bob Martinez has already had the Legislature in special session for 3 1/2 weeks seeking the repeal of the services tax. Lawmakers adjourned without taking action.

# Time (In Schools) Is Money For Seminole County

**By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer**

The Seminole County School System is taking attendance throughout its schools this week, as usual. Until this Friday, however, it's a little more important than usual, because the number of students reported in classes will be officially funded by the state on the basis of FTE (full time equivalency) until a second count this February.

Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance, said the state actually counts the eight days preceding this week (Oct. 6) in figuring the money it will allocate to local school districts. Lake Mary Elementary School FTE Clerk Beverly Williams said that Friday was not counted because it was a teacher's work day in the county and classes weren't scheduled.

The Seminole County School System is expected to receive approximately \$44,431,192 in state funding for the student enrollment recorded during the 11-day period. As of Oct. 6, there were 43,839 students reported in the county. The district should get about \$1,963 per student enrolled, according to Ferrell.

Last year, the district was given \$78,641,432 based on the two FTE counts. "That's an increase of \$7,789,760 for this year," Ferrell said.

The state will pay the district only one half of the money it should receive based on the FTE count being taken now, Ferrell said. The other half will be paid after the second count in February. This helps prevent the state from overpaying funds, should there be a reduction in the FTE between the two counts.

Karen Coleman, a school district spokeswoman said that all students are being asked to attend classes at least once this week, even if it's only for part of the day. Even if a student has a legitimate excuse for being

absent for the week, such as sickness or vacation, the money for having that student enrolled in school will be lost to the school system, Coleman said. She added that she felt the chances of a student being absent for a whole week at this time of year for those reasons were minimal.

"If a student is going to be out of school for a prolonged period of time (three weeks), the school district will put that student into the Hospital Homebound Program," Coleman said. This program offers Seminole County students who cannot attend classes due to illness the opportunity to keep up with their work. Coleman said students involved in the program are

recognized by the state as being enrolled during the two FTE weeks, so that the district receives funding for them.

Ferrell said the money generated from the FTE counts is used to help cover the operating expenses incurred in running the school system. The total operating budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year is \$141,951,562. The FTE money is used for such things as teacher and employee salaries, textbooks, utilities costs and supplies.

"The money is spent on just about anything you could think of in the way of operations," Ferrell said. He added that none of the funds were used for construction purposes within the district.

## 3 Robberies Hit 1 Store In 2 Months

A Sanford clothing store was robbed Monday for the third time in two months.

According to police reports, burglars used a sledgehammer to break the front glass door of the Mens Den store, 3649 Orlando Ave., in the Seminole

Center, Monday at 2:32 a.m. Owner Abraham Sirri reported an undetermined amount of men's clothing was taken at the time.

The store also was broken into Thursday at 2:15 a.m., when a large hammer was used to knock

out a portion of the rear concrete wall, causing approximately \$100 in damages. The first burglary occurred on Sept. 8, when the front glass door was smashed and burglars removed assorted clothing from the store.

—Maryann L. Crook

# County Bar Gets Grant To Legally Help Poor

**By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer**

The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society has received a \$21,000 grant from the Florida Bar Association to assist the poor with their legal problems.

The grant was part of nearly \$3 million given by the Florida Bar Association to 40 organizations around the state. The grants were set Sept. 18 by the board of directors of the Bar Foundation during a meeting in Orlando.

The program is known as IOTA, or interest on trust accounts. It was created by the Florida Supreme Court in 1981 and allows attorneys to pool clients' trust deposits that are too small or held for too short a time to generate interest individually. The pooled funds then generate interest sent directly by

the attorney or the law firm's financial institution to the association, which is a non-profit charitable organization. The money is earmarked for public service projects, according to the association.

Legal aid is the chief beneficiary of the IOTA program, with 80 percent of the \$3.7 million in grants this year allocated for legal aid. The aid recipients are non-profit organizations representing poor people without charge in civil matters. Many of Florida's approximately 80 local bar associations operate "pro bono" (free) programs in which private attorneys volunteer to represent the poor. Generally, volunteer attorneys handle several cases each year.

IOTA funds are used to provide administrative support for many of the local bars' efforts as well as for bar association's legal

aid societies and Florida's 12 federally funded Legal Services Corporation programs. In more than a dozen areas in Florida, the state and local bar have joined forces with the federally funded program in their area to attempt to meet the growing needs of the poor for legal services.

Several private, law school and church-related organizations also were awarded IOTA legal aid grants. Most of the grantees provide a full range of free civil legal services to their community. Some target services to especially disadvantaged groups such as the handicapped, the elderly or the institutionalized. Several of the IOTA grantees serve refugees and migrant workers, the association said.

The 1987-88 grants mark the seventh time IOTA funds have been given for legal aid. They

bring to more than \$12.4 million the IOTA funds awarded for free civil legal service for the poor.

Past grants include start-up funds for a family conciliation-mediation program, support for a statewide group which looks after the legal rights for children, and funding to improve education about the American legal service in elementary and secondary schools. IOTA funds also are used for loans and scholarships to law students. That financial aid, however, is limited to students at Florida law schools who participate in public service activities.

About 21 percent of the attorneys in Florida with trust accounts participate in the IOTA program, which is voluntary.

The Legal Aid Society of the Orange County Bar Association also received a grant of \$92,925.

## High Court Rules Against Reagan Administration

# Anti-U.S., Leftist Aliens Can Make Speeches Here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday handed the Reagan administration a defeat in its efforts to bar anti-American or left-leaning foreigners from making speeches in the United States.

The high court deadlocked 3-3 in affirming a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The appeals court had ruled against the government, which has frequently denied visas to left-leaning political and literary figures seeking to speak in the United States.

However, the effect of the court's ruling is limited in that a ruling by an equally divided court sets no national precedent, and only directly applies to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, from which the case was appealed.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union, which challenged the law, said he would have preferred a full opinion. "But I am pleased with the result. It affirms the lower court's decision and that's an important victory."

The court, in its first ruling of the 1987-1988 term, deadlocked 3-3 in the action that affirms the lower court ruling. The nine-justice court is one member short due to the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell, and Justices Harry Blackmun and Antonin Scalia took no part in the decision.

The justices made no comment in their brief two-sentence ruling, nor did they break down the vote.

In other action, the court: —Agreed to decide the constitutionality of suspension procedures used by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., when it removes bank officers at federally insured banks.

—Agreed to decide whether the state can closely monitor professional fund-raisers to make sure they turn over the money to charity.

—Ignored the appeals of hundreds of Pan Am pilots, refusing to consider whether the company discriminated against older employees when it merged with National Airlines.

—Let stand a ruling that jury selection in a case involving perjury charges against Reagan confidant Michael Deaver must be conducted in public.

The visa case began with the denials of visas in late 1983 to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, Italian peace activist Nino Pasti and Cuban

women's studies expert Olga Finlay and Leonor Rodriguez Lezcano.

The four were invited to speak in the United States by a variety of groups including peace activists, women's groups, members of Congress, religious leaders and university professors.

The State Department denied all the visas because they said the visits would harm U.S. foreign policy. Suits were filed in federal court alleging the government violated federal law.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires aliens be kept out of the United States if the attorney general believes they seek "to enter the United States solely ... to engage in activities which would be prejudicial" to U.S. interests.

The law also allows the exclusion of aliens who are or have been members of the Communist Party.

To prevent abuse of the law, Congress passed an amendment in 1982, which requires the secretary of state to recommend waivers for any alien "who is excludable from the United States by reason of membership in or affiliation with a proscribed

organization, but who is otherwise admissible."

The appeals court ruled in March 1986 the State Department did not prove it complied with the amendment.

"The amendment was intended to implement the United States' promise under the Helsinki accords to promote the free flow of people and ideas across national borders," the court said.

"The amendment fulfills that

commitment by assuring that a would-be speaker is not condemned by association" with a certain political group.

The court then ordered the trial judge to develop a more thorough record for determining if federal law allows for exclusion of aliens based on their mere entry into the country or on activities in which the alien may engage while here.

The appeals court ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court.

**SANFORD DENTAL CENTRE**

**PETER D. WEISBRUCH, D.D.S., P.A.**  
**JAMES D. WILLIAMSON, D.M.D.**

**General Dentistry**

Your Teeth & Your Health are important to you. Regular dental care can keep minor discomforts from becoming large problems. Contact your dentist soon. Should you need a dentist, please consider us.

---

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
**321-3820**

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**EMERGENCIES WELCOME**

**Seminole Centre**  
(Next to Publix)

**3607 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford**

**All Floridaian Security System, Inc.**  
KEN & FRAN DUNNING

**ARMED & UNARMED GUARDS  
GUARD & ATTACK DOGS  
RADIO PATROL CARS  
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL**

**24 HRS. • LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED**

**323-6624**

"WE WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

**RENT BY PHONE OR EXPLORE IN OUR STORE & HAVE IT DELIVERED TODAY!**

- FREE DEIVERY — TODAY!
- SERVICE INCLUDED
- RENTAL-PURCHASE PLANS
- EARLY PURCHASE DISCOUNTS

- NO CREDIT NEEDED
- NO LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS
- NO DEPOSIT
- RENT BY PHONE

**99¢**

1st WEEK'S RENTAL\* ALL UNITS

---

**VIDEO CLUB FREE MEMBERSHIPS**

**12 FREE MOVIE RENTALS**

**RENT-AMERICA**  
TV • STEREO • FURNITURE • APPLIANCES  
\* Minimum 2 Week Rental

---

2701 S. Orlando Dr.  
Pinecrest Shopping Center

**PH. 321-4780**

**SANFORD**



SPORTS IN BRIEF

TRC's 9-Run Blitz Trips Nursery; Stromberg Tops Wrecking Crew

Tim Raines Connection erupted for nine runs in the first inning to cruise to a 13-2 victory over Six Flags Nursery in Sanford Men's Softball League play Monday night at Pinchurst.

TRC (2-0) moved one game ahead of Six Flags (1-1). Stromberg Carlson (1-1) outslugged Wrecking Crew (0-1), 17-9, in Monday's second game.

Burnett "Slim" Washington's three-run triple highlighted TRC's outburst. Tim Raines and Freddie Washington drove in two runs apiece while Otis Raines and Bob Jacobs each had an RBI single. Washington, Raines and Rodney Turner each picked up an RBI over the last six innings.

Tony Dunkinson singled and doubled for Six Flags. In Stromberg's victory, Jeff and Tony Madsen along with Jim Brodie combined to drive in seven runs. Jim Madsen had two singles and a triple while Tony Madsen had two singles and Brodie doubled and slugged a two-run homer. Gary Schonnieker singled twice and doubled.

Chris Nickle homered and Danny Lombardi drove in three runs for the Crew. Mark Songer added a triple.

Redskins' Scabs Depart Winners

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — For Michael Mitchell, Darrick Brillz, Tim Jesate and the rest of the guys who filled Washington Redskins uniforms for three weeks, Monday night was their Super Bowl.

They went out in front of a big crowd, played on national television and faced such household football names as Tony Dorsett, Randy White and Ed Jones.

Most of all, they won, holding off a late comeback bid to stun the Dallas Cowboys 13-7.

"From a Redskins standpoint," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said, "I think that was one of the most emotional locker rooms I've ever been in. They played their hearts out. They were serious. They studied hard. I don't know if I could have asked for anything more."

A crowd of 60,415 showed up at Texas Stadium Monday night — by far the largest collection of fans to watch any of the 42 replacement games. They cheered their own non-union players, but booed the mere presence of Dorsett and quarterback Danny White.

Lake Mary's boys climbed from No. 10 to No. 7 in the Florida High School Coaches Association State Cross Country Poll released Monday. Lyman remained No. 5.

In the girls' poll, Jupiter and Boca Raton Spanish River switched positions with Spanish River moving to No. 9. Lake Howell's girls remained No. 7.

Individually, Lyman's 1-2 punch of Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich remained No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, behind Largo's Pat McDonough. Lake Mary's Brad Smith slipped from No. 7 to No. 8.

Largo's boys and Pensacola Washington's girls stayed on top of the rankings.

Bulldogs Cage Wildcats, 8-2

Travis Perkins tossed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Farmer and Mike Horn came up with a safety as the Bulldogs topped the Wildcats, 8-2, Monday in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League Flag Football at Chase Park.

The Bulldogs improved to 1-1, one game behind the Cowboys. The Wildcats fell to 0-2.

Perkins found Farmer for the opening score in the first period. Horn then caught Corey Redden in the end zone for a safety and 8-0 halftime lead.

Farmer was nailed in the end zone in the second half for the Wildcats' points.

Bowie: 50-50 To Play Again

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers center Sam Bowie, who fractured his right leg during warmups for an exhibition game, says it is "50-50" he will play pro basketball again.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for TV/RADIO, TELEVISION, DOGS, and various sports results.

Table with columns for TV/RADIO, TELEVISION, DOGS, and various sports results.

NFL ROSTER MOVES

Atlanta — Released quarterback Jeff Van Roshford; defensive backs Strugny Smith and Leonard Knight; cornerbacks Gary Moss, Leon Thurston, Charles Huff and Lyndell Jones; running backs Joe Alonzo, John Karna, Gene Zimmerli, Darryl Oliver, Shelby Parris, Herman Granger, Rich Badajnik and Mike Williams; safeties Mike Lusk and Jerome Harris; punter Louis Berry; kicker Greg Davis; centers Jeff Lee and James Hendley; guards Eric Wiggand, Lawrence Jackson and Pat Seinden; linemen Steve Green, Jim Laughlin, Paul Gray, Art Price, Herb Spencer and James Hall; tackles Greg Quice, Howard Hood, Randy Clark, Emmanuel Weaver, Doug Mackie, Dan Robinson and Leonard Wingate; defensive ends Duane Bingham, Dwayne Morris, Mitchell Young, Buddy Moore and Van Hughes; tight ends Mike Wells, James Evans and Sylvester Byrd; wide receivers James Shisbit, Eric Samsen, Herb Phillips, Milton Barney, Leon Gonzalez, Lenny Taylor, Robert Hampton and Steve Griffin.

Table listing NFL roster moves for various teams including Atlanta, Tampa Bay, and others.

McCabe Wins Late Model, Earns \$1,250

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — David McCabe drove the Doug's Shell Firebird in a wire-to-wire victory in the 100-lap Limited Late Model Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

McCabe pocketed \$1,250 for the victory over a full field of 24 starters. Ed Meridith was second followed by the Burkhalter brothers — Chuck and Don L. and Ronnie Roach.

The top seven cars, which qualified in the 19 seconds bracket, all completed the 100-lap distance.

The Late Model feature winner was David Rogers.

Mike Kubanek outpowered Wayne Marshall to win his ninth Roadrunner feature of the season.

The Florida Modified finale went to Danny Kelley, with Wray Shafer coming out on top of a close battle for second over Gary Salvatore.

Milo Vidic won the Four Cylinder feature, with Jerry Symons and Gene Van Alatine, who are involved in a real tight battle for the track's high point championship, finishing in that order.

The Sportsman feature went to Marc Kinley who should be a strong contender for the track title next season.

Stan Eads' crew won the pit stop contest. Bomber "A" and "B" feature winners were Mike Williams and Art Chapman.

ROADRUNNERS Feature (10 laps) — 1. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 2. Wray Shafer, Orlando; 3. Terry McCade, Lake Mary; 4. Tammy Ellis, Edgewater; 5. Rosemary Fisher, Deltone.

LIMITED LATE MODELS Feature (100 laps) — 1. Dave McCabe, Cocoa; 2. Ed Meridith, Longwood; 3. Chuck Burkhalter, Orlando; 4. Don L. Burkhalter, Orlando; 5. Ronnie Roach, Orlando.

FOUR CYLINDERS Feature (10 laps) — 1. Milo Vidic, Orlando; 2. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Gene Van Alatine, Rockledge; 4. Bobby Sears, Ocoee; 5. Stan Eads, Titusville.

FLORIDA MODIFIED Feature (15 laps) — 1. Danny Kelley, Orange City; 2. Wray Shafer, Orlando; 3. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 4. Ted Haddon, Daytona Beach; 5. Crystal Leischer, Edgewater.

LATE MODELS Feature (25 laps) — 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. Greg Froemming, Orlando; 3. Stan Eads, Titusville; 4. Phil Dorman, Lake Mary; 5. David Debetul, Orlando.

SPORTSMAN Feature (15 laps) — 1. Marc Kinley, Ocoee; 2. Steve Latham, Cocoa; 3. John Schuman, Orlando; 4. Randy Blanchard, St. Cloud; 5. Bob Hopping, Titusville.

Feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Williams, Orlando; 2. Jeff Brown, Ocoee; 3. Ray Smith, Orlando; 4. Tom Brock, Ocoee; 5. Roy Krueger, Cocoa.

BOMBERS Feature (15 laps) — 1. Art Chapman, Port Orange; 2. Butch Pierce, Orlando; 3. Dwayne Funk, Orlando; 4. James Blight, Christmas; 5. Bill Loomis, Orlando.

Capitals Defense Stymies Rangers

Limited Press International The Washington Capitals, trailing 2-0 in the first period, relied on their defense Monday night to rally for a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

The Capitals, behind a power-play goal from Walt Poddubny and a short-handed score by Kelly Kistio took a 2-0 advantage in the first period at Madison Square Garden.

The Capitals, however, continued with their defense-oriented game plan against their Patrick Division rivals.

"Even in the first period, I didn't think we played that badly," said Dave Christian, who scored the third period game-winner. "We worked hard and limited their chances in the third period. Last year, we didn't get off to a good start in our games against the Rangers."

In the only other game Monday, Montreal topped Minnesota 5-1.

FOOTBALL

Table showing Sanford Flag League football results.

Table showing SAC District Football results.

Table showing American Conference football results.

Table showing District A football results.

Table showing District B football results.

Table showing National Conference football results.

Earnhardt Assured, Drivers Battle For Other Positions

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — With Dale Earnhardt assured of winning a second straight Winston Cup championship, attention in the final three races of the NASCAR season will be on the drivers battling for positions behind him.

Earnhardt will clinch the championship, the third of his career, on the first lap of the AC Delco 500 Saturday at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

"We're not all going to roll over and quit just because of that," said Ford driver Bill Elliott, second behind Earnhardt in the standings. "A lot of guys are going to be going as hard as they can to end up with a good finish in the final Winston Cup standings."

"And there are still a lot of guys out there who haven't won yet, and they'd like to do that before the season ends."

The other two races left on the schedule are the Nov. 8 Winston Western 500 at Riverside (Calif.)

X-COUNTRY

Table showing Cross Country Race State Pals results.

Table showing Class A Girls results.

Table showing Class B Girls results.

Table showing Class C Girls results.

Table showing Class D Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Table showing Girls results.

Racing

International Raceway and the Nov. 22 Atlanta Journal 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

ECHOLS TREE SERVICE LICENSED - FULLY INSURED - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. COMPLETE TREE SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES • STUMP GRINDING • 24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE. 323-2229 IF NO ANSWER 321-7694

DOG RACING TONIGHT FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON. Register to win a Free Car to be given away on October 28. FOOTBALL AT THE RACES. NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. MATINEES 1:00 P.M. RESV 699-4510

HERALD BOATING WRITER Carl Carlson. Have you accepted remuneration for towing a boat that had broken down or run out of gas? A license was required to operate a towing vessel only if it was 26 feet or larger but this may change.

Towing License Takes Effect New Year's Day

Have you accepted remuneration for towing a boat that had broken down or run out of gas? A license was required to operate a towing vessel only if it was 26 feet or larger but this may change.



In 1986, the 99th Congress passed legislation amending 46 USC 8904 to require a license for persons operating assistance towing vessels. It provides that "a vessel that tows a disabled vessel for consideration (pay) shall be operated by an individual licensed by the Secretary (of Transportation) to operate that type of vessel in the particular geographical area under prescribed conditions," and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1988.

The Coast Guard is proposing to implement this requirement by establishing an endorsement to most existing licenses which authorizes the holder to engage in assistance towing.

The Coast Guard feels that with the exception of the license for operator of uninspected towing vessels, the examination and experience requirements do not specifically address an applicant's knowledge of towing. Coast Guard experience over the years has shown that apparently routine assistance towing incidents can deteriorate rapidly, requiring specialized knowledge and skills.

The need to measure the knowledge and skills of the persons operating the assisting vessels is of more concern when considering persons licensed to operate only smaller vessels. These licenses can be obtained with relatively limited Under the

proposed regulations the holders of licenses as operator of uninspected passenger vessels (six pac) will be able to obtain an endorsement authorizing them to engage in assistance towing only with vessels of less than 26 feet in length.

In order to obtain this endorsement, an applicant would be required to pass a written examination covering towing equipment, procedures, and safety. The following subjects would be included in the examination.

- (1) towing safety precautions
(2) static and dynamic forces in towing
(3) towlines and bridles
(4) thimbles and other hardware
(5) fenders and drogues
(6) approaches
(7) passing and connecting towlines
(8) determining towing speed
(9) towing astern, alongside, or in tandem
(10) towing in current, surf, or across a bar
(11) handling a sinking tow
(12) assisting a vessel aground

BOATERS' TIP - These regulations would apply only to persons operating vessels which tow a disabled vessel for consideration. A volunteer or "good samaritan" who assists a disabled vessel and does not do so commercially or for consideration would not be required to hold a license.

## Football Is Bottom Line To Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — However the replacement Dolphins and the returning Miami players regard each other when they formally meet for the first time today, both groups believe it is best to concentrate on football, not labor disputes.

The returning Miami players practiced twice at Joe Robbie Stadium Monday while the replacement players met with coach Don Shula at the team's training headquarters at St. Thomas University. Shula released 23 of the replacement players, placed another three on injured reserve, and kept 26.

Shula kept the groups separated Monday, but today, both groups will be at St. Thomas, with a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m.

"Each guy's got to deal with it on his own," safety Glenn Blackwood said of meeting the replacement players. "There may not be or there may be (problems). The bottom line for us is we've got to win football games. Nobody likes to lose."

"I'm not concerned about them at all," cornerback William Judson, the team's player representative, said. "We just want to play football and whatever happens, happens. There may be a little apprehension, but it better vanish quickly. Our main concern is Buffalo (Miami's next opponent), not those guys."

"It should be pretty much like training camp," said replacement running back Ronald Peot, "or at least I hope so. If they want to be social, that's fine with me. But I know coach Shula will keep it from getting out of line."

Shula's main concern Monday was inspecting the players who had been on strike for nearly four weeks, not playing since a win over Indianapolis in the second game of the year.

"It was a good workout," Shula said after the Dolphins practiced in full equipment for nearly 90 minutes at Joe Robbie Stadium. "Most of them looked in good condition, although there were a few exceptions."



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Coaching Tips

Seminole defensive coordinator Bill Zeiss, above, gives instructions to his defense as secondary coach Greg Register looks on. Below, head coach Roger Beathard huddles with linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis.

Seminole whipped Leesburg in a big district game last Friday. The 'Noles have an open date Friday before squaring off with Oviedo Friday, Oct. 30. A victory by Sanford will sew up the District 4A-7 championship.



## Lake City Becomes Home For State's Hall Of Fame

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Florida Sports Hall of Fame has found a new home in Lake City after two years of searching, the Hall of Fame Foundation announced Monday.

Lake City beat out Lakeland and St. Petersburg as the new site for the Hall of Fame. All three cities made presentations at the foundation's meeting in Orlando Sunday and the board of directors voted unanimously to approve the Lake City proposal.

The Hall of Fame was housed inside the Southern Mansion at Cypress Gardens for nine years until 1985, when a sink hole damaged the Garden Plaza and management at the attraction decided to replace the display with food service.

Hall of Fame exhibits have been temporarily housed at the Mystery Fun House in Orlando.

Hall of Fame Foundation President Joe DeSalvo and board member Dick Crago will visit Lake City representative Doug Davis next week to begin negotiations. Davis is a member of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council.

Lake City has pledged to buy a seven-acre tract of property at the intersection of Interstate 75 and U.S. 90. The tourism council is also planning to build a tourist reception center on the property.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are being planned for next April in conjunction with the annual Hall of Fame induction ceremonies conducted jointly by the Florida Sports Writers and Florida Sportscasters associations. The building is scheduled for completion next fall.

A total of 96 Floridians have been honored with induction in the Sports Hall of Fame, including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Bowden, Bill France and Dick Pope, Jr. and Sr. Seminole County's Tim Raines was inducted in 1987.

The Hall of Fame was founded in 1958 by the FSWA.

## Court Frees Highsmith

### Football

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Hurricanes fullback Alonzo Highsmith, the third player selected in last spring's NFL draft, was declared a free agent Monday by a temporary injunction handed down in a federal appeals court.

Highsmith, chosen by Houston, had been unable to reach a contractual agreement with the Oilers. He and his agent, Robert Fraley, filed suit against all 28 NFL teams charging that Houston had "conspired and continues to conspire" with other clubs in fixing the price of Highsmith's contract.

Circuit Judge John Gale, of Dade County circuit court and a University of Miami booster, ordered the temporary injunction until the suit is heard in court.

Highsmith is reportedly seeking a four-year deal, with a \$1.4 million signing bonus and \$2.5 million salary. The Oilers' latest offer was \$2.4 million over four years.

Fraley said he has discussed

Highsmith with a few NFL teams, but would not identify the teams. Fraley denied he was trying to force a trade before the league's trading deadline at 4 p.m. EDT today.

"As you might expect, there is a lot of timidity among the teams," Fraley said. "But if nobody makes an offer that's in direct conflict to this court order and I think would prove our case if we have to go try it."

"His (Highsmith) first choice is to play in Houston, but we're not going to sit and watch him destroy a year of his career because they won't present a fair offer."

Houston was unable to sign their top pick last year, Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, and traded him to the Los Angeles Rams hours before the trading deadline.

## ...Series

Continued from 6A

ferent games." Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says, "and once you realize that you're OK. One league plays soccer, the other plays rugby. I managed in both leagues and the toughest job is to manage in the National League."

Jim Palmer, former All-Star pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles now an analyst for ABC, says Kelly may have some trouble, at first, adjusting.

"Tom Kelly's going to have to do the age-old thing that managers have always had to do but which he hasn't had to do here in the American League. He's going to have to use more of his pitching staff and that's where the Twins might come up short. But Tom Kelly's no dummy. He's not going to have a problem adjusting to the other game."

Even Herzog admits he might have an edge.

"You really don't have to manage much with the DH," he said. "If they change the starting pitcher from a right-hander to a left-hander, then you might have to make a move. When you manage with the DH, you need to know the tendencies of their pitcher a little better, like when they might be getting tired."

"But there really isn't very much to manage. I managed in the American League for five, six

years and I really don't think that's the way the game was meant to be played."

In order for Herzog to be a factor, though, his pitchers are going to have to do better than they've done in the first two games. The Twins pounded Joe Magrane, Bob Forsch and Danny Cox at the Metrodome.

Herzog is not sure Busch Stadium will favor his team the way the Metrodome favors the Twins.

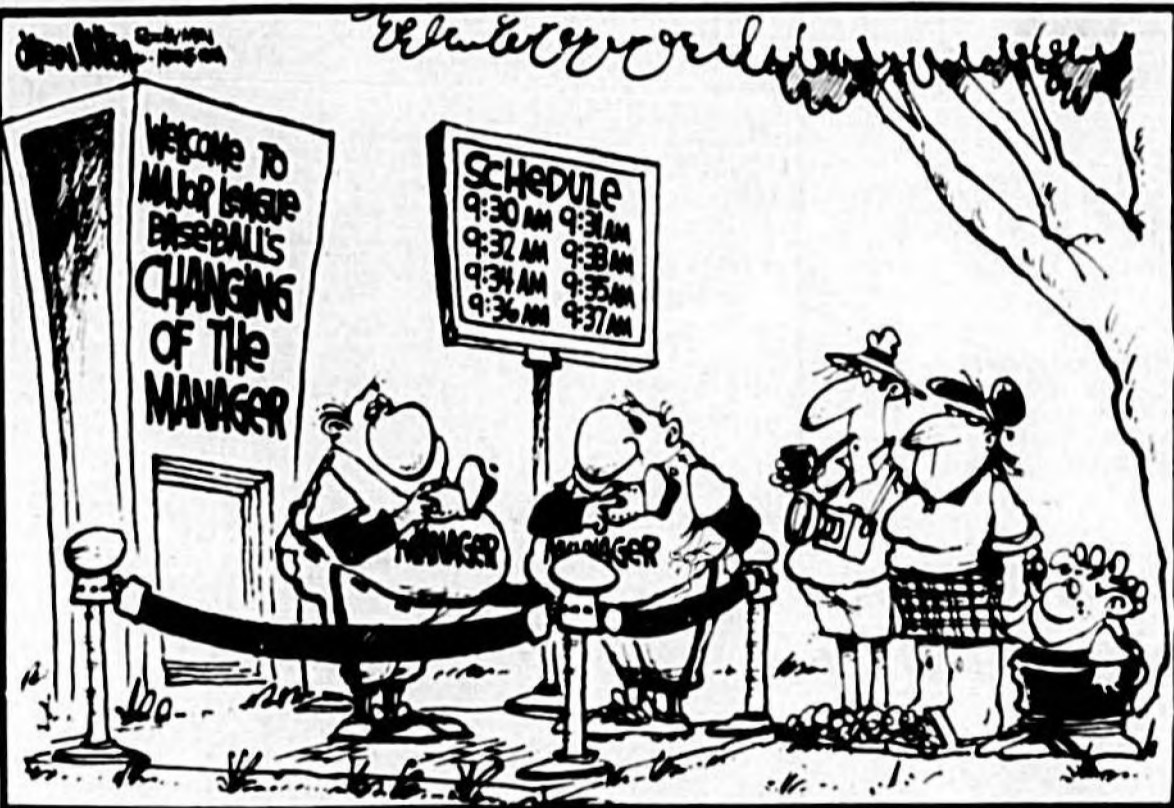
"Like I said in 1985 (when the Cardinals played the Royals in the World Series), it's almost like not having a road park. We might be five feet deeper in the gaps. They (the Twins) really don't have anything to worry about. They'll have no trouble with the lighting (San Francisco's Candy Maldonado lost a ball in the lights during the playoffs, but that was the first time I've ever seen a player lose a ball in the lights at this park in a long time.)"

### SCHEDULE

BASEBALL: World Series Schedule (Minnesota leads series 2-0)

Sat Oct 17 — Minnesota 10 St. Louis 1  
Sun Oct 18 — Minnesota 8 St. Louis 4  
Tue Oct 20 — Minnesota 3 St. Louis 8  
at St. Louis (TODAY) 10:21, 8:30 p.m.  
Wed Oct 21 — Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.  
Thur Oct 22 — Minnesota at St. Louis 8:25 p.m.  
Sat Oct 24 — St. Louis at Minnesota 4 p.m.  
Sun Oct 25 — St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.  
if necessary

## win, lose & DREW



## ...Dame

Continued from 6A

tion Saturday, Oct. 31 at Auburn, will spend this week healing various bumps and bruises incurred Saturday against the Owls.

Emmitt's sprained wrist, nevertheless, became an after thought. Despite several cheap shots (tackles out of bounds which drew penalty flags), Emmitt was anxious to return to war.

"(The injury) made me more eager to go out there and prove to Temple (that he wasn't going to be intimidated)," Smith said. It did not appear Smith sustained any severe injury to his wrist.

"Right now, my wrist feels like this," Emmitt chuckled as he wiggled his right hand back and forth seemingly without anguish.

Emmitt must now prepare for the inevitable comparisons to other Heisman Trophy-winning running backs such as Dorsett, Walker, Auburn's Bo Jackson and Oklahoma's Billy Sims.

"I don't want to say that he's a Billy Sims right now," Hall, a former Oklahoma offensive

coordinator, said. "But he's done the things that those players have done. He's going to be in that category before he's out of here."

Emmitt, nonetheless, begs to differ. "I do not compare myself to any back around," he said. "I try to be myself and nobody else."

Despite Smith's modesty following the game, Emmitt did show great emotion after he entered the record books. After being swarmed by teammates, he jumped into the arms of junior offensive David Williams.

"I told him that he did a great job today," Smith said. "And thank you for being such a great guy to me."

Emmitt, who gained 16 pounds prior to his freshman year, is not the only thankful one, however. "That was probably the greatest feeling I have ever had as a college player when he broke the record," Williams, 6-5 289-pounder, said. "I felt like I was running the ball."

"I think this record is a total team record that everyone will cherish," Hall added.

Through the entire season, however, Smith has retained his modesty and handle the press like a king. Hall is not surprised by Emmitt's maturity.

"He had to go through this in

high school," Hall said. "He had a lot of press around him and a lot of notoriety. He has a very, very good family and I think they have raised the young man in the right way."

What does Emmitt think about all this? Let's just say that he has more than football on his mind.

"I'm looking forward to this week off," he said. "I get to go home. I'm looking forward to that and watching my ex-high school play."

Most attention at Escambia High Friday, however, will center on its favorite son: Emmitt Smith.

NOTES — Casselberry's Bill Lang played on special teams the whole game and the final eight minutes of the fourth quarter at strong safety. The former Lake Howell High grad collected one tackle covering a kickoff return in the fourth quarter... Senior quarterback Kerwin Bell, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 212 yards and two TDs, now has 53 SEC career scoring passes, tying him with Auburn's Pat Sullivan for second place on the career list, just one behind Florida's John Reeves... Gator place kickers have now converted 87 of 108 field goals since the start of the 1983 season...

## Lady Hawks Tip Osceola

By Chris Flater  
Herald Sports Writer

Kissimmee Osceola's Kowgirls had a 13-9 lead in the third and deciding game Monday night, but the serving of Tammy Lewis and Stormi Littrell rescued Lake Howell as the Lady Silver Hawks claimed a 15-3, 11-15, 15-13 victory in nonconference action at Kissimmee.

Lake Howell, 8-10 overall, returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight at home against Lyman. Tonight's match will be senior recognition night as it is Lake Howell's last home game.

Susan Hayden's service string of six points put the Lady Hawks in control in the first game but Osceola came back strong to win game two. In game three, Osceola had a 13-9 lead when Lewis served the Hawks within 13-11. The Kowgirls got the serve back but couldn't score and Littrell then served out the match for Lake Howell. Two of Littrell's four serves were not returned.

"Outside of serving we didn't really do anything well," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said.

EUSTIS UPSETS LAKE MARY  
Eustis' Lady Panthers took advantage of Lake Mary's inconsistency to claim a 15-11, 9-15, 17-15 victory Monday night in nonconference action at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams fell to 7-0 overall and return to Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight at Seminole.

"Eustis is a respectable team but we just played hot and cold again," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "The inconsistency is really getting old."

After Eustis took the first game, the serving of Marnie Frey and Lora Splatt enabled the Lady Rams to win game two.

"The third game was back and forth the whole way but we should have had it," Henry said. "We didn't work hard enough to get the lead and eventually a team beats you by earning points on their own. It's really frustrating, especially going into two games that we need badly this week."

In junior varsity action Monday, Lake Mary was without regular setter Lori Leckie but Terri Peters came to the rescue and led the JV Lady Rams to a 6-15, 15-9, 15-13 victory over Eustis. Lake Mary ran its record to 13-1 for the season.

## ...Cook

Continued from 6A

anybody." Quotes, those of the insipid variety, are commonplace with Kelly. Sparky Anderson is more colorful between innings than Kelly. Tommy Lasorda says more with food in his mouth than the Twins' skipper.

"I think the game belongs to the players," Kelly said. "I'll talk about my club, but I won't talk about myself."

Kelly doesn't have to do either two games into the Series. Minnesota's arms and bats have spoken louder than the Metrodome noise.

"Tom has taught us to play one game, one inning and one pitch at a time," confirmed second sacker Steve Lombardozzi. "It's turned us into winners."

Just ask the St. Louis Cardinals.

TICKETING — Tickets, of course, are very hard to come by at World Series time. This was



**PERMS \$18<sup>95</sup>**  
 LONG HAIR SLIGHTLY THINER  
 Every Day Low Price By Appointment Only  
**HAIR NOW**  
 UNUSUAL HAIR STYLING  
 Paul Mitchell And Moxie Products Available  
 607 W. 25th St. PH. 322-8711 Sanford

**Business Review**  
 Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the  
**Sanford Herald**  
 Call 322-2611 Now!  
 PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

**ARNOLD'S STAINED GLASS**  
 CLASSES START SOON  
 WE DO CUSTOM WINDOW  
 PANELS FOR DOORS  
 MANY OTHER STAINED GLASS  
 ITEMS AVAILABLE CALL TODAY  
 FREE Estimates. Prices to Fit Anyones Budget.  
 Residential • Commercial  
 Driftwood Village Suite #203 Lake Mary Blvd. **322-0197**  
 Store Hours 10:5 AM - 5 PM M-F 10:1 PM SAT

**LARRY SAMPSON'S**  
 DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE  
 1481 S. HWY. 17-92  
 (305) 322-4682 - SANFORD  
**FREE LAY-A-WAY**  
 UP TO 36 MOS. FINANCING  
 MON-SAT. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 SUN. NOON - 6 p.m.



Owner Bette Jo McMullen holds one of many dolls found at The Petunia Patch country shoppe at Driftwood Village.

**HANSON'S**  
 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
 • Front Ends • Brakes • Wheel Balancing • General Repair Work • All Makes Cars-Trucks  
**BRAKE SPECIAL**  
 Good American & Foreign Cars & Light Trucks We'll replace front pads & rear shoes, inspect front shock bearings, turn valves & drums. Manual pads safety higher. **LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL \$14.95 - Tax**  
 We'll grease chassis, change oil & filter. Up to 5 qt. of 15W30 Castrol oil used.  
 185 W. Airport Blvd. (across from) SANFORD  
 PH. 322-2116

*The Hair Place*  
 WIGS, CURLS, PERMS, CUTS, COLOR  
*Have Hair*  
**COUPON**  
 Relaxer Retouch & Cut  
**NOW \$30**  
 (Offer Good With Coupon Only)  
 309 E. 1st Street Sanford, FL 32771 321-8381

**SPECIAL**  
 LEISURE CURL \$55  
 CAREFREE CURL TOUCHUP \$35  
 WITH COUPON  
 LYNN FURNELL - Owner-Styleist  
 Walk-ins Welcome  
 Mon-Thurs. 9-6  
 Fri. Sat. 9-5  
**CALL 322-2110**  
**SOUTHWEST ROAD BEAUTY SALON**  
 Curls - Perms - Cuts - Color  
 2410 SOUTHWEST RD. SANFORD

**VOLKSHOP**  
 Specializing in Service & Parts For  
 V.W.'s, Toyota and Datsun  
 (Corner 2nd & Palmetto)  
 214 S. Palmetto Ave. Sanford  
 PHONE 321-0120

*Professional Car Care*  
**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**  
**ALL 10% OFF**  
**AUTO GLASS TINTING**  
 MOST CAR'S \$60.00  
 COMPLETE CAR  
 MAINTENANCE  
 OPEN MON-FRI 8-5:30  
**323-7272**  
 711 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

**JUST-A-TRIM**  
 A FULL SERVICE HAIR & NAIL SALON  
 Featuring  
**HIGHLIGHTS & FROSTINGS**  
 Including Style  
**\$20** with coupon only  
 Offer Expires 11-15-87  
 WALK-INS WELCOME  
 BAYHEAD MEDICAL CENTER  
 502 LAKE MARY BLVD., LA. MARY **321-5788**

**The Petunia Patch Has The Pick Of 'Country'**

"Country" has now become the number one home decor of the '80s. It's warmth and tradition create that special warm feeling that other types of decor cannot match.  
 Bette Jo "B.J." McMullen, formerly an assistant administrator for a large hospital corporation, left after 15 years to fulfill a lifelong dream of owning her own country shoppe.  
 Called "The Petunia Patch," it is located at 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in the quaint Driftwood Village between Interstate 4 and Longwood-Lake Mary Road at Lake Mary. The shoppe specializes in country furniture, antiques and accessories.  
 The warmth and charm of handmade quilts, dolls, antique furniture, country decorative accessories, folk art, candles and the smell of potpourri bring back memories of the past.  
 The Petunia Patch also carries handcrafted sterling silver jewelry, country clothing, table

accessories, lamps and wood quilt pictures which are a work of art.  
 B.J. also invites you to visit her shoppe and see for yourself the quality reproductions of 1800s furniture, which she carries. "Our dolls are for all ages, we carry Middleton dolls, folk dolls, rag dolls and doll furniture," said B.J.  
 Dreaming of an old-fashioned Christmas? At The Petunia Patch you will find nostalgic Christmas decorations and accessories for your tree and home.  
 B.J. invites all of you to drop by and visit her shoppe. She will help you turn your house into a "Country" home, too.  
 The Petunia Patch is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and American Express credit cards are welcome.

**COUNTRY COTTAGE**  
 A Unique Home Commitment Shoppe  
 A ONE OF A KIND SHOP WITH  
 A COUNTRY FLAIR  
 SHOPS OF LAKE MARY  
 LAKE MARY, FLA. **323-9532**

*The Petunia Patch*  
**COUNTRY GIFTS FURNITURE ANTIQUES**  
 Driftwood Village  
 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.  
 Lake Mary, Fla. **322-6264**

**METRO HOBBY CENTER**  
 The Friendly Hobby Shop of Seminole County  
**Check Out Our Car Combo Prices Also Futaba Radios (Limited Offer) \$99<sup>99</sup>**  
 565 N. Hwy. 17-92 Longwood, Fla. **695-7101**

*Rose & Angela's*  
 Beauty Salon  
**Pre Holiday Specials**  
 CURLS ..... \$35 LEISURE CURLS \$45  
 RELAXER WITH DEEP CONDITIONER ..... \$22.50  
 TUES. & WED. ONLY  
 LAKEWOOD CENTER, Suite 150, Hwy. 434  
 FULL SERVICE LONGWOOD, FL. 260-9922

**Ridge Runner BBQ**  
 • PORK • BAKED BEANS  
 • BEEF • BEANS  
 • RIBS • FRIED OKRA  
**FRIED CATFISH DINNER \$3.50**  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11:30-1:30 PM  
 CALL IN ORDERS FOR PROMPT PICKUP  
 CATERING AVAILABLE  
 C-15 & ORANGE BLVD.  
 LAKE MONROE, FLA. **322-0340**

**ENCORE CABINETS**  
 BEAUTIFUL OAK CABINETS  
 MANY STYLES • COLORS  
**BUY FACTORY DIRECT**  
 Saturdays 8 - 1  
 901-A CORNWALL RD.  
**323-1440**

**TAMMY'S BAIT & TACKLE**  
 4 AM TO DARK "ROD RENTALS"  
 - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 • ICE • BEER • TACKLE  
 • MINNOWS • SHINERS • WORMS  
 • WILD SHINERS • MARINE BATTERIES  
 • MAPS AVAILABLE  
**IN-HOUSE OCTOBER SPECIALS**  
 Come In & See Us  
**FREE HAT** With This Ad Exp. 10-31-87  
 1-4 Exit 52 Telephone  
 Lake Monroe, Fla. (305) 322-0340

**OPENING IN NOVEMBER**  
*Nothing To Wear*  
 Selective ladies and children's apparel on consignment.  
 Receiving between 10-2 M-F  
 Or call for an appointment.  
 Located in quaint Driftwood Village  
 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite #104  
 Lake Mary, Fla. **330-0424**

**NAILS**  
 by *Headliners*  
**\$25**  
 For Complete Set Of Tips With Acrylic Overlay. COUPON GOOD FOR NEW CUSTOMERS Expires 10-28-87  
 Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 1987  
 2303 French Ave. Sanford, Fla.  
**321-5851**

**NAILS BY JUNE**  
 AT  
*Classic Hair Design*  
 Will Beat ALL Local Coupon Prices. Will Honor Any Coupon From Anywhere.  
 (Offer Good Only With Coupon.)  
 Expires Oct. 31, '87  
 LATE EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE  
 1911 French Ave., Sanford, Fla.  
**323-0310**

**COUPON**  
**SENIOR CITIZENS (55 & Older)**  
**\$25.00 COMPLETE PERM**  
 WITH PARTICIPATING STYLIST  
 MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON  
*"Let Our Reputation Go To Your Head"*  
*Headliners*  
 2303 French Avenue  
 Sanford Ph. 305-321-5851

**SCUBA DIVERIONS**  
 "The Friendly Dive Store"  
 New Name, Same Quality  
**Scuba Classes Starting**  
 October 19 Mon. - Wed.  
 October 27 Tues. - Thurs.  
**SEA QUEST FARMER JOHN AND SHORTY Reg. \$245**  
**SALE PRICE \$179<sup>95</sup>**  
 FOUR STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM  
 Hwy. 17-92, 6/10 Mi. S. of 434  
**LONGWOOD 695-0891**

**HI PERFORMANCE FISHING MACHINES**  
 BY PRECISION MARINE  
 1600 40 HP MARINE R SHORLAND R TRAILER **RIGGED READY \$4,995<sup>00</sup>**  
 1550 60 HP MARINE R SHORLAND R TRAILER **RIGGED READY \$6,455<sup>00</sup>**  
 1700 75 HP MARINE R SHORLAND R TRAILER **RIGGED READY \$8,995<sup>00</sup>**  
 1850 90 HP MARINE R SHORLAND R TRAILER **RIGGED READY \$9,995<sup>00</sup>**  
**Ahoy Marine**  
 511 EAST 25th STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771  
 TELEPHONE (305) 323-8373  
 Complete line of Marine Outboards & Outboard accessories in stock.

NEW SHIPMENT NELSON FLORIDA  
**ROSES**  
 8" to 11"  
 APPLE, PEAR & FIG TREES \$4.00  
 GRAPE & BLUEBERRY \$2.00  
**JEAN MORRIS** FERTILIZERS AND EXOTIC PLANTS  
 "Where Quality Counts"  
 601 CELERY AVE. SANFORD  
**322-3976**

"QUALITY & SERVICE SINCE 1983"  
**33% OFF ALL LABOR WITH THIS AD**  
**ALTERNATIVE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS**  
 "The Other Phone Man." INC.  
 Authorized Comdial Dealer  
**COMDIAL**  
 312 W. First St. Suite 201 Sanford  
 TEL 322-7776 ORL. TOLL FREE 339-7474

**BLAIR AGENCY**  
 Serving Sanford for 27 Years  
 SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SR 22's FILED  
 ALSO INSURE MOBILE HOMES, MOTORCYCLES HOMES, REC-VEES  
**NOW AVAILABLE HOME OWNERS**  
 G.G. BLAIR  
 STEVE BLAIR  
 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30-4:30  
 CLOSED SAT. & SUN  
 "CALL BLAIR & COMPARE"  
**323-7710 • 323-3866**  
 2510-A OAK AVE., SANFORD  
 Corner of S. Park Ave. & Oak

# Indians Struggle For Their Survival

**By Andrew Rubin**  
**EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK (UPI)** — Deep in the Everglades, where clouds seem low enough to touch and Miami's sprawl is just a whisper, an Indian strains to pull an angry, 350-pound alligator from a small man-made pond.

Hissing and showing its 80 teeth, the 9-foot creature reluctantly becomes the stage-show partner of William "Bo" Jim, one of a handful of Miccosukee alligator wrestlers.

Jim taunts and teases the gator, forces the animal's head open and rolls him over. The gator goes limp.

After a couple of minutes, as Jim hovers over his conquest, three Indian boys cackle at the creature, emulating its mating call, and it awakens, shakes back on its belly and regains consciousness. A crowd of about 15 cheers.

After the brief tussle, Jim ambles over to the spectators, who congratulate him, and he briefly describes the job.

"It's challenging. Not many people do it, even in our tribe," he says. "It's not boring."

Jim is one of more than 500 Miccosukee Indians, also known as the "Trail Seminoles," living and working on the reservation 25 miles west of Miami along the Tamiami Trail.

Like most American Indians, the Miccosukees are trying to eke out a living by turning into entrepreneurs with a gift shop, restaurant, airboat ride and a glimpse at Indian history, including alligator wrestling, offered along the lonely road.

The Miccosukees, formally part of the Seminoles, became independent in 1962 when the more conservative group began feeling they were politically and socially separate from the Seminoles, many of whom converted to Christianity beginning in the late 1930s, said Harry Kersey, professor of history at Florida Atlantic University and author of several books on the Seminoles.

"The Miccosukees felt their values were threatened," he says. "The Miccosukees retained their old lifestyles, in the way they lived and dressed and kept the old Indian religion."

The current generation of American Indians face more complicated problems than their ancestors, Kersey said. Their leaders must be familiar with federal laws on Indians and other issues their ancestors did not know.

"They have a savvy of the outside world, the business world, that their fathers didn't have," Kersey says.

Echoes Miccosukee Chairman Billy Cypress, who is college educated and the divorced father of three young girls: "It's frustrating to be an Indian."

Cypress, 37, became the Miccosukee leader in June when his predecessor was ousted in mid-term. Cypress commands a plain-looking office in the middle of the skinny reservation, which is 5 miles long and 500 feet wide. They have rights to use thousands more acres in the Everglades.

The reservation has a K-12 school, vocational classes, restaurant, fire, police and court system.

Cypress refuses to discuss tribal politics, but he speaks easily about finances, concentrating on the role tourism can play in helping the settlement make money.

"No matter what, the state of Florida is a tourist center and it will never break away from that because of the sunshine it gets." To capture new business, and cut unemployment that has reached 59 percent in the 1980s, the tribe has broken ground for a service station on the fringe of the Everglades, and are planning to build a bingo hall.

"We have housing needs and some health needs and some social service needs, like everybody else," he says. "Bingo will probably not relieve the pressure but I think it would help a lot."

The reservation offers stark contrasts: a bright red Trans Am parked next to an old, beat-up jalopy; modern buildings near chickees, the traditional open-air houses with thatched roofs.

Some Miccosukees still eat wild animals such as deer and frogs, most travel to Miami for supplies and medical assistance, although Indian medicine men still practice on the reservation.

The tourist attractions allow outsiders to see intricately woven rugs, a 100-year-old dugout canoe and a well-stocked chickee up close, one that boasts such amenities as electrical outlets, Q-Tips, Kaopectate and maple syrup.

The highlight of the tour is alligator wrestling, a skill Jim has practiced for about seven years.

Jim, 41, his forearms scarred from an Indian ritual believed to ward off harmful spirits after life, mingles with spectators after his show and says Indian life is changing.

When he was a boy, he and his friends would traverse the Everglades in a dugout canoe and drink the clear water. Now, agriculture runoff from the rich farmland near Lake Okeechobee is polluting the Everglades, and development is creeping closer to the reservation, a fact Jim laments with a head shake and bemusement.

"All the sugar canes are to the north, and fertilizer probably comes this way," he says.

The total population of the Seminoles and Miccosukees is increasing; from a total of 600 just 40 years ago to about 2,000 today, Kersey says. But the past 20 years has been a period of dynamic change, when Indians have learned their political rights, and became aware "of how Indians fit into American life."

Kersey says Indians are formally educated, and notes a Seminole lawyer whose father was a medicine man.

Jim, who says he appeared in a 1985 Italian movie wrestling alligators, has traveled to Alaska and New York to demonstrate his traditional skill.

He wants to send his children to Miami-area public schools, so they can learn English and "make something of themselves."

Jim boasts that his house has central air conditioning, but old ways are still evident across the reservation, he says.

His wife's grandmother, who is more than 100 years old, still lives in a chickee with her 70-year-old plus son and cooks on an open fire. The old woman's husband, a medicine man, died a few years ago, and with him went precious knowledge of old customs.

"If we tried to keep living off the land, we probably couldn't do it now," he says.

**CONTROL ELECTRIC**  
 200 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
 LAKE MARY, FL. 32748  
**THE BEST IN COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR**  
**SERVICE 305-323-3435**

**DISCOUNT IS OUR MIDDLE NAME**  
**MACTAVISH DISCOUNT CARPET**  
 Ph. 322-4694  
 207 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD

Does Your Radiator have that hot, clogged, corroded, leaky and miserable look all over? ... Then come to **ACE AUTO RADIATOR**  
 NEW USED REPAIRS - 1 DAY SERVICE (MOST CARS)  
 711 FRENCH AVE. 322-0235 SANFORD

**POLLY'S PET SALON**  
 T.L.C. GROOMING FOR ALL BREEDS  
 2640 HIWATHA AVE. SANFORD  
**HAVEN'T YOU WAITED TOO LONG TO GET YOUR PET GROOMED?**  
 322-8372

**ZOTOS LIGHT STROKES...**  
 The Most Natural Looking, Durable Nail Extensions Ever!  
 Strong Clear With One Light Stroke Application.  
**PH 322-2252**

**Hairbiz**  
 FAMILY HAIR CARE  
 2640 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford

**SAVE 10% OFF**  
**HALEY'S MINNIE MAID SERVICE**  
 CALL 321-0077 Mon-Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM Licensed & Bonded

**TRY US... YOU WILL LOVE US**  
**HAIR FORMULA I**  
 ECONOMICAL FAMILY HAIR CARE  
**PROFESSIONAL and QUALITY PERMS \$18<sup>95</sup>**  
 Longer Hair Slightly Higher  
 Fri. Sat. Mon. 9-8 2478 Airport Blvd. 321-6114  
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8 Country Club Square Sanford, Fla.  
**WE CARE AND WE'LL PROVE IT.**

**B & L FUEL OIL SERVICE INC.**  
 PROMPT - METERED DELIVERY  
 Serving Seminole County  
**PHONE 323-8856**  
 181 E. CRYSTAL LAKE AVE. • LAKE MARY  
 Robert L. Donaldson - USN (Ret.) Owner

**Oasis Irrigation**  
 A LICENSED and INSURED PROFESSIONAL IRRIGATION COMPANY  
**FREE ESTIMATES • REPAIR SERVICE**  
**TRENCHLESS SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**  
 Member Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce  
**PHONE 574-8712**  
 NOT LONG DISTANCE

**Business Review**  
 Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the **Sanford Herald**  
**Call 322-2611 Now!**  
**PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE**



Ready to serve you at Hanson's Automotive, from left, Dave Hanson, Doug Muse, Herb Pasco, Norman Hanson and Jean Hanson

# Hanson's Automotive Is A Full Repair Facility

Hanson's Automotive, a full automotive repair facility formerly Hanson's Fina Station located at French Avenue and 25th Street for seven years, is now located at 185 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. They work on all makes of cars and trucks. They do all types of repair — both minor and major — from small service jobs to heavy engine repair. They specialize in frontends, brakes and wheel balancing and general all round repair work. They guarantee all their work for 90 days or 4,000 miles. At Hanson's the rule is "Customer satisfaction is a must." In addition, Hanson's recently opened a paint and body shop where they do everything from light body work to heavy crash work. Come in now and take advantage of their brake and lube, oil and filter specials. For \$109.95 plus tax on most American and foreign make cars and light trucks, they will replace front pads and rear shoes, repack front wheel bearings, turn rotors and drums. Metallic pads are slightly higher.

For \$14.95 they will grease the chassis, change oil and filters up to five quarts of oil with 10 W30 Castrol oil. Hanson's opened in June at its present location, a former Toyota dealership next to Kmart, which means bigger and better facilities to serve their customers. Norman Hanson, owner of the family-owned and operated business, has 22 years experience in the automotive field. Norman's wife, Jean, is cashier and secretary; son, Norman works in the paint department. Herb Pasco has 26 years experience as a paint and body man. David Hanson has seven years in the service field and Doug Muse has 17 years experience. They are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Call 322-2146 for an appointment. In the near future they plan to have new and used car sales.

# Stutz Coming Out With Bearcat II

**DETROIT (UPI)** — There's a very small car company with a very famous name that builds very expensive automobiles in a very old-fashioned way using very modern materials. The company's name is Stutz Motor Car of America. While it holds the rights to the legendary Stutz name, the small New York carmaker is in no way associated with the famed Indianapolis carmaker, which built high-priced luxury cars in the 1920s and 30s before being run over by the Great Depression. Today's Stutz has persevered through some lean years to carry on the image of exclusivity and luxury begun by its name-sake. Since 1970, two years after New York investors James O'Donnell and Richard Curotto formed the company, the tiny carmaker has been selling a handful of autos each year with

hand-hammered, carefully crafted bodies built at its coachworks near Turin, Italy. Its customers have mostly been celebrities, businessmen, royalty, and an occasional eccentric. This is the month Stutz enters the Space Age, as it says, although the real Space Age began with Sputnik in 1957 — a year when tailfins were the rage. Its latest effort is the Bearcat II, a two-seat convertible. It looks almost identical to the company's first Bearcat, introduced in 1970, which was designed by Virgil Exner, the famed Chrysler Corp. engineer. But the new model features a carbon-fiber body, which is warranted against dents and dings for the life of the car. Priced at a cool \$125,000 even though it uses a conventional drivetrain and modified chassis from General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Camaro, the Bearcat II is the first car to have such a body. "We've got it, and the rest of them will have to play catch-up," said Curotto, Stutz's vice president and treasurer, in an open challenge to the Goliaths of the industry.

**STOCK THE BEST STOCK AMSOIL**  
 Because of our outstanding profit margin, increased advertising, and numerous point of purchase materials to assist in sales, now is the time for retailers to stock the AMSOIL Product Line. Give your customers the best... Give them AMSOIL.  
 HARVEY WESSON  
 1318 Palmetto Ave., Sanford  
 (305) 323-4875

**FREE SPINAL EVALUATION**  
 WARNING SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES  
 1. Frequent Headaches  
 2. Low Back or Hip Pain  
 3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep  
 4. Numbness of Hands or Feet  
 5. Nervousness  
 6. Neck Pain or Stiffness  
 7. Arm and Shoulder Pain  
 Evaluation includes: Posture Analysis, Flexion Test, Short Leg Test, Short Arm Test and Talk With Doctor.  
 Subject to Policy Limit  
 \* Ask about our "Making Chiropractic Affordable" Program  
 \* THE PATIENT AND ANY OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT HAS A RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY, CANCEL, RETURN OR BE REIMBURSED FOR ANY OTHER SERVICE OR LABORATION OR TREATMENT WHICH IS PERFORMED AS A RESULT OF AND OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE FREE SERVICE, EVALUATION OR TREATMENT.  
**LAKE MARY BLVD. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, INC.**  
 902 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite 107  
 322-9300 Baywood Center

**PRO-STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
**\$5.95 Per Room (3 Rooms Minimum)**  
 • SCOTCH GUARD • ODOR OUT  
 • DRY CLEAN • DRAPES • UPHOLSTERY  
 • ALL AUTOS • ORIENTAL RUGS  
 • CARPET REPAIR  
 24 Hr. Emergency Water Damage Service  
**(305) 349-5753**

**COUPON**  
**GREEN'S NEW HOUSE HAIR OF BEAUTY WEAVING**  
 Specializing in  
 LEROUX CURLS ..... \$75 \$65  
 CAREFREE CURLS EVERY TUES. & WED. .... \$50 \$30  
 RELAXER TOUCH-UPS  
 W/CONDITIONER ..... \$22.50  
 Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 1987  
**PH. 695-6699**  
 937 S. Hwy. 17-82 Longwood

# Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the  
**Sanford Herald**

Call 322-2611 Now!  
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

## Belevedere Hair Designers

Welcomes  
**Sue Wiggins** to their staff of professionals. Specializing in Hairstyling. Catering to men as well as women.

Come See Us Today  
PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
204 W. Lake Mary Blvd.  
Lake Mary, Fla. **321-HAIR (4347)**

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH ON SATURDAYS 11:00-3:00

### The Remicible Spoon

Tea Room

Continental Breakfast 8:30 - 10:00  
Lunch 11:00 - 3:00  
Monday - Saturday  
150 W. Jessup Ave.  
Longwood  
338-1905

## GERRY THIBODEAU

FLA. GUN BUILDERS

OPEN MON-SAT 10 to 6  
P.M.

606 N. HWY. 427  
(1/4 MI. N. OF HWY. 434)  
LONGWOOD  
**332-7012**

WE BUY SELL & TRADE GUNS

- Bluing • Inspecting
- Parkering
- Stock Refinishing
- Hand Cleaning
- Antique Gun Restoration

ALL WORK DONE BY FLA. GUN BUILDERS READY TO GO SHOP

## POOL REPAIR & RENOVATION

Call For FREE ESTIMATES

FACE CARTRIDGES **\$35.95** (each of 6)

### COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

1107 B Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 323-9863

COUPON

## JAY'S HAIRSTYLING DEN

BODY WAVES .. \$19.95  
CAREFREE CURLS \$28.95  
RELAXER  
RETUCH-UPS .. \$18.95  
HAIRSTYLIST WANTED  
Full or Part Time  
Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 1987

2728 Hwy. 17-92 (Center Mall)  
SANFORD Must Present Coupon **323-5227**

## M.P.O. MEATS

THE MOST MODERN BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT IN THE STATE - UNDER ROOF FARMING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PHONE 321-2398

2307 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMPLETE LINE OF SEAFOOD FROM BULLET TO CAVIAR

Say "I Love You" With Flowers

## Flowers By Gaynelle

Need a special "Thank You" or "Thinking About You" gift? Send a beautiful floral arrangement or plant.

818 S. SANFORD AVE.  
SANFORD  
Phone 322-5066

## Jim Lash's Blue Book Cars

★ SALES: OVER 250 CARS & TRUCKS 321-0741

★ SERVICE: WE REPAIR CARS & TRUCKS 830-6688

★ RENTALS: \$12.00 A DAY & UP HWY. 17-92 SANFORD

WINDOW TINTING \$49.95

HOME AUTO BUSINESS REGULAR & PASTEL COLORS FREE ESTIMATES

## STICK'S SOUTHERN GLASS TINTING

10% SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT Mon-Thru Fri

OPEN PHONE (305) 321-4846

## JAVA W. JONES QUALITY USED CARS

SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN BUGS, BETTLES & OTHER FINE QUALITY CARS

321-8166

2621 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford

## American Managers Blame Themselves

By Leslie Wines  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — American business managers have begun blaming themselves — more than government, labor, or Japan — for the country's deteriorating industrial competitiveness, according to a Harvard Business Review survey.

"We were surprised by the survey's results," said Alan Webber, the publication's managing editor. "Many managers now realize that their own shortsightedness has led to declining competitiveness."

Webber and other management watchers agreed that U.S. executives are not as likely as they once were to lay the blame on "unfair advantages" of Japanese exporters, an unsympathetic federal government or demanding and unproductive workers.

Eighty-nine percent of the survey's respondents blamed managers for the declining quality and decreasing sales of American goods. The study was drawn from interviews with 4,000 of the publication's readers, many of whom are corporate managers.

"Many of the managers who wrote in said they had not paid enough attention to world market opportunities," Webber said. "They said they had been content just to sell to the U.S. market. But new global competition is making them realize that this is not enough."

Surprisingly, many survey participants were strongly critical of their own products, with quite a few describing their goods as not being of the highest quality, Webber said.

A large number of those surveyed also said that managers were not paying enough attention to research, development and technology.

"The feeling was that the American manager needs to do a better job of investing in new technology and bringing it into the market more quickly," Webber said.

Many respondents criticized management for taking short-range views of corporate interests.

"Improper emphasis on sales and short-term profit has resulted in ignoring quality and product development," wrote one. "Consumers may not be truly rational, but over time they do seek the best products at the best prices, and in-

creasingly, these products have not been U.S. made."

Webber said that although many respondents criticized the government, they blamed it less than they blamed industry for its own woes. Only a minority looked to government to help solve the quality problem.

But 59 percent said they held government partially responsible. About 42 percent of respondents said a government-led national economic strategy will help solve the quality problem, but 45 percent opposed government action.

David Nadler is a management consultant with New York's Delta Consulting Group, who has worked with Corning Glass Works, Xerox Corp., and other companies to create programs to restore industrial quality. He said he noticed a change in the attitude of managers toward Japan, whose industrial strength many previously envied without having scrutinized it.

"Managers have been watching the Japanese continue to be effective despite trade limitations, increased labor costs and currency exchange problems," he said. "Now they realize that the core of Japan's success is good business strategy and management."

Despite their more self-critical attitude, U.S. managers have more to learn about working with labor to improve quality, according to Nadler.

"The good news is that American managers are realizing that the issue is behavioral, that is, they are learning to look at how workers act toward products, services and customers," he said.

"The bad news is that senior managers still don't realize that they basically get what they ask for," he said. "They don't see that by rewarding quantity over quality, their actions motivate workers to produce lower-quality goods."

New Guys & Gals staff member Linda Oldham, seated, with owner Bob Rathel and hairstylists Sylvia Metts and Wanda Greeting (right).



## Guys & Gals Salon Staff Welcomes Linda Oldham

Guys & Gals hairstyling salon located at 113 W. 27th St., Sanford, welcomes Linda Oldham to the staff. Linda is experienced in all phases of cosmetology — manicures, nail tips, sculptured nails, facials, perms, cuts and sets, also old-fashioned clipper cuts for men.

She is a graduate of Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture and has training in Wella, Redken and LaMaur products.

Guys & Gals is located next to Pinercrest School between Highway 17-92 and South Sanford Avenue. It is a full-service family salon where men, women and children are welcome. They offer ear piercing in addition to services such as

eyebrow waxing, facials and removal of unwanted facial hair.

The staff at Guys & Gals will listen before they cut, color or perm, because as they say, "You know what you like."

The staff, consisting of owner, Bob Rathel, Sylvia Metts, Wanda Greeting and Linda Oldham, is there to serve your needs.

For an appointment call 322-8991. Appointments are not always necessary, but appreciated. Hours at the salon are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Evening hours are by appointment only.

Stop by to meet the newest member of the staff.

## Some Say No To Super Collider

**United Press International**

Energy Secretary John Herrington early this year declared America would gain "the crown jewel of high-energy physics" by building the world's largest atom smasher. The reply from some parts of the country: Humbug.

It is eagerly sought in many areas, but in a few the superconducting super collider and its huge appetite for land is running into the kind of opposition usually reserved for prisons and landfills.

"We're not going to sit back and let them ram this down our throats," one opponent of building the collider in the Rochester, N.Y., area said last week.

Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine was forced by public opposition to withdraw one of New York's three proposed sites Thursday — the first site in the nation to be withdrawn.

There is little or no organized opposition in most states where sites have been proposed, but a nationwide survey by United Press International found some hotspots of opposition, notably in

California and New York.

A major factor for opponents is the huge amount of land needed for the \$4.4 billion collider — up to 16,000 acres or 25 square miles.

The mid-Hudson site dropped by New York state was about 50 miles north of New York City and would have required condemnation of 600 homes. In California and other states, the objection is the collider would consume fertile farmland.

"You cannot farm cement," one New York opponent said.

The collider, proposed in January, was an instant hit with local governments eager for a high-tech economic boost. It would employ 2,500 scientists and technicians, would have a \$270-million-a-year budget and is expected to be a magnet for related industries, schools and laboratories.

The Energy Department was showered with proposals to build at sites in 25 states and Canada. Texas offered up to \$1.1 billion in assistance to the government and other states offered incentives worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

A panel is reviewing 35 proposed sites in 25 states and a list of finalists is expected later this year with the winner being named next July.

The collider would be the largest scientific device ever built and 20 times more powerful than any existing particle accelerator.

SAVE BIG

COUPON

SHIRTS ONLY 99¢

2 Weeks Only

2 WEEKS ONLY

LAUNDRY & CLEANERS INC.  
115 S. SANFORD AVE. • 322-0522

SAVE NOW

## BREW & CUE

2817 ORLANDO DR., SANFORD  
323-8741

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 P.M.

POOL TOURNAMENT THURSDAY 8:30 P.M.  
B.B.Q. & HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT 3 P.M.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 25

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

BRING IN THIS AD AND A REUSEABLE DONATION...

RECEIVE 10% OFF TOTAL PURCHASE

323-2272 300 E. 3rd St. Sanford, Fla.

## ANSWERS CALLS LIKE YOUR BUSINESS DEPENDS ON IT

SEMINOLE COUNTY'S 24-HOUR AUTOMATED TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE \$15.00 PER MONTH UNLIMITED CALLS

Call Today 682-7999  
VSAR OF ALTAMONTE, INC.  
499 State Road 434, Suite 1015  
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714

## Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is given that the undersigned is engaged in business at 307 Madison Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Project Partnership, and undersigned intends to register that name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county in accordance with the provisions of Florida Statutes.

BY: Vincent A. Corino partner  
BY: Richard J. Tichel partner  
BY: John C. Yurick partner  
BY: Larry Prosser partner

Publish September 29 & October 6, 13, 20, 1987  
DES 727

## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION**

File Number 87-26-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALTON R. EVANS, Deceased

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

The administration of the estate of ALTON R. EVANS, deceased, File Number 87-26-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons are required to file with the clerk of this court, WITHIN THREE CALENDAR MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733.702 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 5.40 of The Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 13, 1987.

Personal Representative  
IRENE LOONEY EVANS  
1611 Wainright Drive, SE  
Atlanta, GA 30316  
Attorney for  
Personal Representative:  
Bruce M. Bogin, Esq.  
BOGIN, MUNNS & MUNNS  
P.O. Box 2807  
Orlando, FL 32802  
Telephone (305) 425-1812  
Publish: October 13, 20, 1987  
DET 133

## Portrait of the Great American Investor

He invests his time in music and his money in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds now pay competitive rates, like money market accounts.

Find out more, call 1-800-US-BONDS

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

# Stocks Open Mixed Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day after the stock market crashed, prices opened mixed in active trading as investors shopped for blue-chip issues, now at fire-sale prices.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent, to 1738.74 Monday, was up 86.19 to 1824.93 shortly after the market opened.

International Paper, which plunged 1 1/2 points Monday and now offers a 3.5 percent yield, was up 6 1/4 to 40 1/4.

American Express, which plummeted 9 to 2 1/2 Monday and now offers a yield of 3.4 percent, was up 5 1/4 to 27 1/4.

Losers led gainers 588-504 among the 1,268 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 39 million shares.

But shell-shocked Wall Streeters said the Dow Jones industrial average's record 508-point plunge was a "financial panic" and warned of more losses and weakened consumer confidence in the days to come.

"The market will go lower," echoed Alfred Goldman, analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "The whole integrity and efficiency of the marketplace is being challenged."

## Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	8 1/2	7 1/4
Barnett Bank	31 1/2	31 1/2
First Union	18 1/4	18 1/2
Florida Power		
& Light	28 1/2	28 1/2
Fla. Progress	30 1/2	31 1/2
HCA	27 1/4	27 1/2
Hughes Supply	21 1/2	22 1/2
Morrison's	23 1/4	23 1/4
NCR Corp	62 1/2	62 1/2
Pleacy	34	35
Scotty's	11 1/2	12
Southeast Bank	23 1/2	23 1/2
SunTrust	20 1/4	20 1/2
Wall Disney World		not open
Westinghouse	45 1/2	46

## Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold

London

Previous close 481.50 up 16.25  
Morning fixing 481.60 up 0.10  
Hong Kong 478.25 off 3.75

New York

Comex spot gold open 485.00 off 16.70  
Comex spot silver open 7.15 off 1.042

## Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	1852.62	up	113.88
20 Trans	797.68	up	20.81
15 Util	168.21	up	7.23
65 Stock	704.46	up	33.72

# Dollar Pushes Higher; Gold, Silver Sink

By United Press International

The dollar rallied on major foreign exchanges today and opened higher across the board. Gold and silver moved sharply lower.

Traders said the dollar's recovery appeared linked to what the U.S. Treasury called a "very positive" meeting between Treasury Secretary James Baker and West German monetary officials in Frankfurt on Monday.

Baker had earlier criticized West Germany for recent interest rate rises, but the meeting reaffirmed both nations' commitment to the Louvre accord on exchange rates, the Treasury said.

In the Louvre accord in Paris last February, the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain,

France, Italy and Canada — the so-called G-7 nations — agreed to coordinate economic policies as a means of fostering stability among exchange rates.

In Japan, the dollar rallied against the Japanese yen in heavy trading, closing at 142.90 yen, up 1.45 yen from Monday's close of 141.35 yen.

In Europe, the dollar opened at 1.794 German marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 1.774.

The dollar began the day in Zurich at 1.487 Swiss francs, up from 1.477 and started at 5.969 French francs in Paris, up from 5.9395.

The dollar opened in Amsterdam at 2.0135 Dutch guilders, up from 1.999 on Monday night.

# New Housing Starts Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate at which builders broke ground for new homes jumped an annual rate of 4.4 percent in September, the Commerce Department said today.

Construction began at a seasonally adjusted 1,669 million home sites last month, compared to a revised 1,598 million in August, when home starts were unchanged.

The number of building permits issued last month declined 0.6 percent after a 1 percent gain in August, according to the Department's Census Bureau.

The September increase in home starts was the steepest since a 10.8 percent hike in December 1986, the department said.

The September increase was

due mostly to a 5.1 percent jump in starts for single family houses to an annual rate of 1,168 million.

## Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection, Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1-3-5th bushel boxes:

Rail — 1,080 grapefruit, 2,100 Kearly.

Export — 3,465 grapefruit.

Truck — 92,167 grapefruit, 4,361 early mid, 6,379 navela, 18,452 K-early, 3,185 robinson tangieres.

Cannery — 6,266 grapefruit, 1,962 early mid, 93 navela, 1,914 K-early.

Shipping total — 131,169.

# 2 Banks Cut Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of the nation's largest banks, Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Banks, which for three days stood alone with a prime lending rate of 9.75 percent, today pulled back and dropped the key rate to 9.25 percent.

The 9.25 percent rate, effective immediately, now is back in line with the rest of the banking industry, which refused to follow the hike of last week.

Chemical Bank Thursday broke ranks with the major money center banks and raised its prime lending rate — the base rate used for calculating a vari-

ety of loans, including many to consumers — to 9.75 percent from 9.25 percent.

Chemical Bank stood alone for all of Thursday and most of Friday until Marine Midland, based in Buffalo, N.Y., joined in the rate hike despite White House protest that higher interest rates were not justified.

The rate reduction came one day after the nearly 509-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average and coincided with a rebound in the Dow of about 127 points in the first half hour of trading today.

# ...Market

Continued from page 1A

He said there are some predictions that the market will stop its drop in the 1700 to 1800 range, "which we may reach in a couple of days," he said just two hours before the unpredictable market closed at 1738 down from 2246.

Rungeling said part of the stock exchange's instability is caused by instability in foreign markets. The foreign markets' instabilities are caused by investors not understanding the confrontational check-and-balance form of the United

# ...Past

Continued from page 1A

regulations.

"The City Attorney (Frank Kruppenbacher) told me he hasn't found one case where a city has won over the post office in a court battle about this," Norris said.

The city and postal service squared-off against each other last Wednesday, after employees of Rubin Excavating, Winter Springs, started clearing land on the 6.4 acre site. The work on the project was started without any formal contact from the postal service, according to Norris.

City Planner Matthew West issued a stop work order at the site, which was only obeyed for

about an half an hour until postal authorities in Tampa told the Swain Co., the Longwood general contractors in charge of the project, to continue work in clearing the property.

Norris said the post office told the city then it was exempt from all local regulations and would not stop construction unless ordered to do so by the court. Lake Mary decided it needed to research the situation to see where it stood legally in the matter, but to also fine the Swain Co. \$28,700 for violations of the city's arbor ordinance in destroying 31 trees without city permission.

Postal Service Project Engineer Marilyn Wong-Wittner said the Swain Co. would not have to pay any fine assessed by the city against them for what they were doing on the site.

Thibault said the postal service was planning on replanting those trees anyway. "We could not have built the building

with those trees in the way, but we're (postal service) going to be doing a lot of landscaping after we get done, which includes replanting the 31 trees down," she said.

Norris said he'd have to wait and see exactly what the postal service does before he decides if the city should go ahead and fine the company. "The city is certainly willing to work with the U.S. Post Office any way we can," he said.

The city is still researching whether it can legally fine the company for destroying the trees or not, according to Norris.

Thibault said it was not the postal service's intent to go into Lake Mary and make everyone angry, and that they wanted the new building and its employees to "fit in with the community". "We want to be good neighbors to Lake Mary," she said.

In response to that statement Norris said, "We'll be looking forward to that."

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS

Sanford  
Donna H. Feilberman  
Willistine M. Rivers  
Teresa L. Touchton, Geneva  
Cynthia R. Kirkland, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES

Jacalyn G. Selman, Sanford, and baby boy  
Gloria L. Dean, DeLand  
Grace E. Porter, Deltona  
Robert H. Keough, Lake Monroe

BIRTHS

Sanford  
Donna H. Feilberman, Sanford, baby girl  
Willistine M. Rivers, Sanford, baby girl  
Cynthia R. Kirkland, Winter Springs, baby girl

# ...Panel

Continued from page 1A

investigate whether Seminole County should write a proposed charter and present it to voters for approval, and then recommend to commissioners what action to take.

Several Florida counties, all experiencing rapid growth, including Orange and Volusia, have adopted charters. Orange County as recently as last year,

Under the system, voters approve a charter which, like a state constitution, sets out what form the government will take, and what powers it has. Proponents of the charter system say it gives counties more home rule, allowing them to do anything not specifically prohibited by the state legislature, instead of having to depend on the legislature to allow counties to act.

Opponents claim charter governments cost more and lead to higher taxes.

# ...Grant

Continued from page 1A

Bureau of Wastewater Management and Grants, told the city in a letter dated Oct. 18 that the termination provisions of the agreement make it unacceptable for state grant funding. Smith said he rejected the agreement because it allows the Airport Authority to suspend operation of the spray irrigation system immediately if they (or the Federal Aviation Administration) find this use of the airport land "unsatisfactory."

In addition, Smith said he objected to the fact that the city could be forced by the airport to remove the entire irrigation system (at its own expense), leaving no viable option. He said the specific termination provision, which gives the city 30 days to vacate the property if the airport wants to lease the land to another tenant, does not "assure the integrity of the project" or provide enough time for the city to come up with an alternative site.

Smith also said he was opposed to provisions within the agreement that allow the airport to demand immediate and indeterminate disruption of irrigation and provide only a five-year, renewable term.

find a new home for the additional 3 million gallons."

Simmons said he is optimistic about working out an alternative plan with the DER.

"What alternative plan we come up with will depend on how much time the DER gives us to find another (wastewater irrigation) site," Simmons said. "At this point we have no choice but to do an engineering study of the 2,200-acre site (at Lake Jesup)."

Simmons said, however, that he will also propose to the DER a residential irrigation plan in the city of Sanford.

"If the DER will give us the time we need to develop a residential irrigation system, I am confident that we can dispose of all of our wastewater that way," Simmons said. "That type of plan, though, would require improvements at our (sewage) plant. It will take several years after the plant is in operation before we would get to the point of maximum (residential irrigation) use in the city."

"That's assuming, of course, that we have no problems laying pipes in the ground. The city has 113 miles of sewage lines that collect the city's wastewater. It would follow that we would need at least that many lines to deliver the reclaimed water. You can't put 113 miles of pipes in the ground in one year. It would take a minimum of 2-3 years for a project of that size."

"This time period does not cover the design life of the project and, given the Airport's option to terminate virtually without notice, further undermines the project's integrity," Smith wrote.

"Departmental staff have been engaged in restructuring Sanford's two state grants to maximize funding with respect to the Airport irrigation project. However, unless the city can modify its use agreement with the Airport Authority, or propose a workable alternative, the Department will have to consider withdrawing its grant participation," he said.

Simmons said he will go to Tallahassee with the city's engineers on Oct. 30 to discuss with DER officials alternatives to the airport agreement.

"The airport agreement was the cornerstone of our 201 plan (which was submitted by the city to the DER in February, 1985)," Simmons said. "The land designated in the 201 plan accounted for the disposal of the total volume of the city's wastewater, which is presently 5 million gallons daily. Without the airport property, we can only account for 2 million gallons. So we will have to

# ...Dow

Continued from page 1A

The Dow Industrial average measures prices of 30 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It first appeared in May 1896, with 12 corporations, of which only General Electric Co. remains.

The indicator was founded by Charles H. Dow, co-founder of Dow Jones & Co. and the first editor of The Wall Street Journal. It is periodically updated and revised by the Journal's editors.

Persistent fears of inflation, the weak dollar, rising interest rates and the nation's merchandise trade deficit have fueled the latest waves of stock market selling, aided by computer program trading that enables traders to move massive blocks of shares at an instant's notice.

Monday's trading volume set a record, with more than 600 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

# ...Vote

Continued from page 1A

duplex to C-3 general commercial for the back half of a lot, which is C-3 on the part that faces Highway 17-92 at Orange Avenue. The city's Land Planning Agency and city staff are recommending approval of the request.

Smerilson said he opposed any further erosion of residentially zoning property and didn't trust the developer to keep his promises because of unhappy experiences in the past with developers.

Deputy Mayor June Lormann, who also voted against the ordinance, said the developer should have submitted the restrictions and concessions in the "first place." "Why did they come in here at the last minute?"

The request was first turned

down on Sept. 14 in a 4-1 vote, but at the Sept. 28 meeting the commission voted 3-2 to bring it back for a rehearing at Monday night's meeting. Commissioners Myers, Dave Gunter and Lynette Dennis voted for the rehearing because of new information. Myers said that opponents of the request had misled the commission when it voted down the rezoning.

Allegations of conflict of interest in the rezoning matter were leveled against Gunter at the last meeting because the building where his business is located is owned by the same person that is selling the property to Strickland, but City Attorney Michael Kramer said after researching the matter and quizzing Gunter that he did not see any conflict of interest that would keep the commissioner from voting.

Since the last meeting representatives for the developer met

States' government and how policy is bounced back and forth.

Another possible element adding to the fall are brokers who have never experienced a market hurtling downward.

"There are some who have never seen a bear market," he said.

Also contributing to the panic, he said, is computer technology in which sophisticated programs signal its time to sell when certain factors reach a particular threshold. That sell-threshold signal in one institution can be the single element that prompts another's institution's computer to signal sell and then a domino-topping effect crescendos with large institutions and corporations selling off huge blocks of stock and driving the price down.

"That is part of the market's hysteria," Rungeling said.

He noted that throughout the market's spasms brokerage firms will be reaping profits on sell and buy orders and that treasury bills and precious metals should rise. It might also be a good time to buy stock, he said.

Ray Fletcher, an office manager for Dean Witter, said the market was in "pandemonium."

"We've never experienced anything like this in the history of the world," said Fletcher, a few minutes after the market closed Monday.

Charles Glascock, who owns a hardware store located in the strip center next to the vacant property and owner of a strip center across the highway, spoke in favor of changing the zoning to allow construction of the dealership, which he said would be an asset.

The chairman of the school advisory board spoke in favor of the rezoning as did an adjacent resident, Robert Handley, who lives next to the property, said he at first opposed the rezoning, but changed his mind. "The proposed plans look very good," he said.

# AREA DEATHS

**ERNEST ANCRUM**  
Mr. Ernest Ancrum, 43, 228 Enterprise Road, Osteen, died Saturday at his residence. Born June 20, 1944 in Charleston, S.C., he moved to Osteen from there in 1975. He was a farm laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Catherine Ancrum, Ravenel, S.C.; three brothers, Melvin, George and Alvin, all of Ravenel; four sisters, Ethel Young and Betty Ancrum, both of Ravenel; Willie Mae Gadsen and Angela Brockington, both of South Carolina.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**MELVERNIA L. COAD**  
Mrs. Melvernia L. Coad, 66, 2113 Beacon Hill Court, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 24 1920 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Beaufort, S.C., in 1971. She was a sales manager for a shoe store and a member of Altamonte Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include a son, Edwin E. Sr., Casselberry; daughter, Carol Jacobs, Casselberry; five brothers, Thomas Harris Jr. and Robert,

both of Wilkes-Barre, Edwin, Jacksonville, Richard and Ellsworth, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven sisters, Elma Fetterman, Iva Kleihline, Margaret Briscoe, Harriett Throop, Alberta Schuler, Mildred Kowalski, all of Wilkes-Barre, Erma Giehl, New York City; five grandchildren.

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

**ROSA L. JOHNSON**  
Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, 95, of 815 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at the Longwood Health Care Center, Longwood. Born August 12, 1892 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker, member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and the Lily White Lodge 71.

Survivors include daughter-in-law, Elnora H. James, Sanford; granddaughter, Stephanie Ravenel, Sanford; one great grandson.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**ANNIE E. SHAFER**  
Mrs. Annie Esther Shaffer, 93, of 919 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Hill Haven Health Care Center. Born March 4, 1894 in Stoystown, Pa., she

# Funeral Notice

**JOHNSON, ROSA LEE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson, 95, of 815 Bay Ave., Sanford, who passed away Saturday, will be held 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 412 E. 19th St., Sanford, with Pastor William Lewis officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held 8-8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**CALL OAKLAWN FIRST**  
Sensitive, Affordable Service from the People who Care...  
**OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME**  
322 4263 Est. 1954









BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scahm



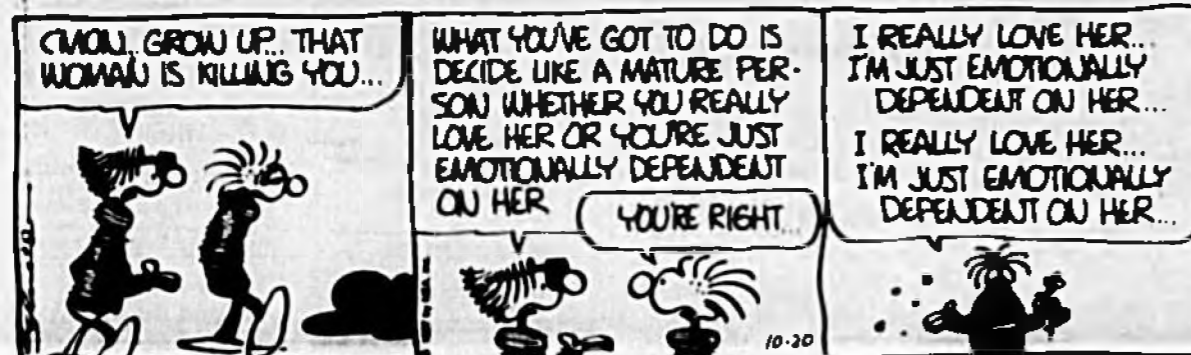
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



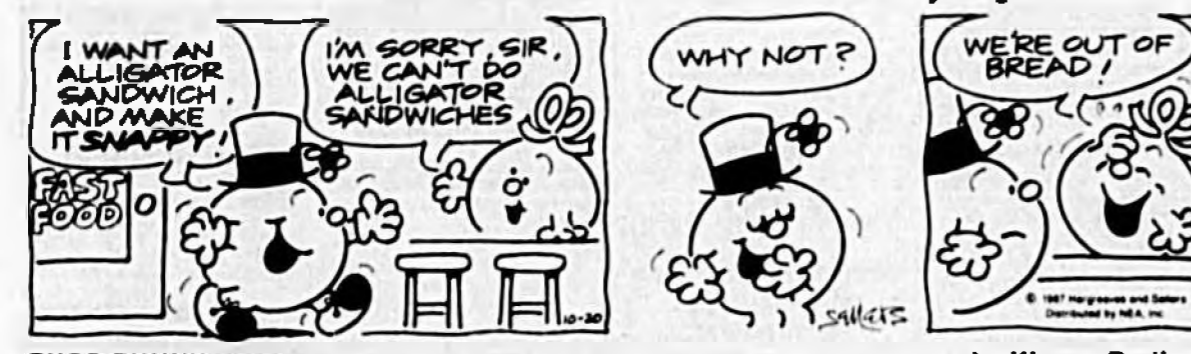
EEK & MEER

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



# Rare Ailment Needs A Second Opinion



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My brother-in-law has had a very long and lengthy illness. Many tests have indicated that he is losing bone to a very deep yeast infection in the bone. The doctors have never seen anything like this and want to publish his case history. The problem is that his medicines are causing kidney failure, yet he can't be out of bed for more than five minutes because of the pain. Does he have any other options?

DEAR READER — The illness you describe is indeed unique. Fungus infection in the bone is almost unheard of. Your brother-in-law must be taking powerful anti-fungal drugs that are damaging his kidneys. I don't have any specific advice, except to suggest — as I do to anybody with an unresolved problem — that he get a second opinion.

Orthopedic surgeons and infectious-disease experts at a teaching hospital may be able to help. Your brother-in-law may have to consider a variety of options, including a change in medicine, surgery to remove diseased bone or the use of dialysis to compensate for failed kidneys. Obviously, this is a complicated and unusual problem for which he will need the combined expertise of many specialists.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have an oval growth on the roof of my mouth that becomes sore occasionally. Is this something to worry about?

DEAR READER — Probably not. The covering of the hard palate can sometimes become irritated by spicy foods or by small injuries from rough food, such as toast and crispy edibles. The inflamed area swells, becomes painful and then returns to normal. As long as the pain of the growth waxes and wanes, ignore it; if it persists, bring it to your doctor's attention.

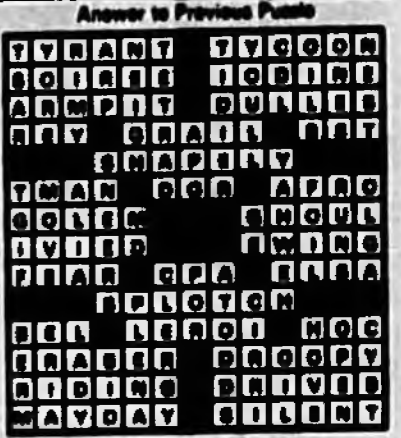
for the Health Report on Menopause.  
(C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## ACROSS

- 1 Swerve
- 5 Baseball official
- 11 South American
- 13 Puffed
- 14 Anatomical not works
- 18 Oxygenated
- 16 Microbe
- 18 Address
- 19 Flight
- 19 Fixed
- 20 Buzz
- 22 Tie — too
- 24 Adjoin
- 26 — gases
- 29 Arctic shade
- 31 Implant
- 33 Boring
- 36 Berd
- 38 Calif. airline destination
- 37 Mono
- 39 Letters of alphabet
- 40 Snake
- 41 Set of tools
- 43 Hole
- 46 Of sacred images
- 49 Locality
- 52 Lone Star State
- 54 Mince
- 55 Apartment
- 56 Having feet
- 57 Return envelope (abbr.)

## DOWN

- 7 Religious poem
- 8 Leave
- 9 Beaver
- 9 Spin
- 10 Icelandic epic
- 12 Marquis de
- 12 Conflict
- 17 Airline
- 20 Shed
- 21 Sheathbone
- 22 Weekend
- 23 Chair voice
- 25 Evandroping
- 26 Service
- 26 Deepen
- 27 Boots
- 28 Work at
- 29 Christian symbol
- 30 Petroleum derivatives
- 32 Tintree
- 34 Wine drink
- 36 Dog group (abbr.)
- 40 Astoria Louis
- 42 Tiny portable
- 43 Fighter, e.g.
- 44 Glacial ridge
- 48 In the same place (abbr.)
- 48 Chemical suffix
- 47 Corn N.Y.
- 48 Not gentlemen
- 50 Make less
- 51 Consumed food
- 53 View



DEAR DR. GOTT — I have an oval growth on the roof of my mouth that becomes sore occasionally. Is this something to worry about?

DEAR READER — Probably not. The covering of the hard palate can sometimes become irritated by spicy foods or by small injuries from rough food, such as toast and crispy edibles. The inflamed area swells, becomes painful and then returns to normal. As long as the pain of the growth waxes and wanes, ignore it; if it persists, bring it to your doctor's attention.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Simon and Schuster has this year published "Victor Mollo's Bridge Club" and "You Need Never Lose at Bridge," both books recounting anecdotes centering on the imaginary Grifins club, where such fictional characters as the Hideous Hog, Papa the Greek, the Rueful Rabbit, Timothy the Toucan and Molly the Mule test their bridge fortunes.

In today's deal, the Secretary Bird (S.B.) was lamenting his bad luck. He had won dummy's king of hearts and played a diamond to his queen. West won the ace and played back the spade jack. Declarer took dummy's ace, cashed the king of diamonds and then tried to run enough clubs to rid himself of his spade losers. But West ruffed in on the third club and played another spade to set the contract.

"If the jack of diamonds had fallen, or if West had followed three times in clubs, I would have made the contract," S.B. lamented.

The Hideous Hog had an answer: "As usual, you went set in a cold contract." And H.H. was right. The winning line for declarer is to win the first trick with the heart ace, overtaking dummy's king. He should then lead the nine of diamonds and pass it, not caring if East wins the jack, since dummy's vulnerable A-Q spade combination cannot then be attacked.

You might feel that North's values did not warrant a forcing two-club bid, but rest assured that anything can happen at Victor Mollo's bridge club. Notice that North would have had a better hand without the lone heart king, since then declarer would have been forced to win the heart ace at trick one and might have come to the right safety play.

**NORTH** 10-30-47

♠ A Q 3  
♥ K  
♦ K M 7 6  
♣ A K Q J 10

**WEST**                      **EAST**

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

**SOUTH**

♠ 4 3  
♥ A 9 7  
♦ Q 8 4 3  
♣ 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

## HOROSCOPE

**What The Day Will Bring...**

By Bernice Bede Ozel

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**OCTOBER 21, 1987**

In the year ahead, fresh opportunities will open up new horizons and vistas for you to explore. Take care, however, not to leap from one project to another before you fully reap all the benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neglecting family obligations will arouse the ire of your mate today. Take care of your duties first, and avoid a peck of problems. Major changes are ahead for Libras 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.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mental discipline will be required today if you hope to accomplish anything meaningful. Don't let your daydreams sidetrack you from

your tasks.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to spend too lavishly at this time, hoping you'll have the money to cover your bills when they come due. There's a chance your funds may be delayed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Activities that are of interest to you might not be of equal interest to your companions today. Get opinions from others before appointing yourself entertainment director.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to speak before thinking. If you don't, you might unintentionally hurt the feelings of someone who likes you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to keep up with the Joneses is not only unnecessary, it's foolish. This isn't the route to pursue if you hope to impress others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Luck or chance, unaided, will not gain you the goals you are seeking today. Elbow grease and determination are your key ingredients for achievements.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

Today, you could be easily misunderstood and labeled a braggart by associates if you start enhancing your recent accomplishments. Be modest.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The actions of an extravagant friend could draw you into an expense you didn't plan on today. Be selective regarding companions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Because it will be the most convenient thing to do, you might agree to an arrangement today about which you are doubtful. You could regret it later.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You're apt to find ample reasons for postponing your responsibilities today. None will be valid, but you'll try to convince yourself that they are.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you might rely too heavily on Lady Luck today. Be careful, however, because she may not be around at the time you need her the most.

(C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

