

SPORTS
Wides Triumph
 Jared Jones' 95-yard
 kick return beats
 285 over Lt. Howell
 -1B



FOCUS
Children's Needs
 This nurse has found
 her niche in running
 Life-A-Money school
 -1C

PLA
Parent's Power
 Church group on
 parenting practices
 '88' magazine
 HOUSE
 HOUSE
 -1D

Sanford Herald

86th Year, No. 72 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, November 15, 1987 Price 30 Cents

Florida Reported Losing Ground In DUI Battles

**By Brian Hedberg
 Herald Staff Writer**

The war against drunk driving is losing ground in Florida, proclaims one newspaper report. Seminole County officials and community leaders agree, but opinions differ as to where the blame lies.

A recent Florida news story cited state statistics showing a steep rise in alcohol-related traffic deaths after years of decline and showing the number of drunk-driving arrests falling off.

Drunk-driving arrests rose at the beginning of the decade, nearly doubling from 55,836 statewide in 1979 to 102,005 in 1984.

But federal funds that helped bolster DUI enforcement have started running out and campaigns against drinking and driving have faded from the media spotlight, the news report declared.

DUI arrests have fallen off almost everywhere,

dropping to 78,833 statewide in 1985 and 78,255 last year.

Angela Andreone, teacher-sponsor of the Lake Mary High chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, said the current focus of law enforcers on crack cocaine and other drugs is a little out of focus.

"I think we need to turn back to the driving aspect of impairment," Andreone said. "We're

losing a lot of young people in this area. I think that the government needs to reserve funds directly targeted for DUI enforcement."

But Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said his department makes roughly four to five DUI arrests weekly. "Our conviction rate is probably 80 percent. Someone may say, 'Well, Chief, what are you griping about?' I find it

unsatisfactory that one DUI driver is allowed to escape adjudication."

"I think Seminole County does a fantastic job with its DUI arrests, with their BATmobiles and all," said Beth Freeman-Bridges, president of Seminole County's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The BATmobile is an elaborate breathalyzer unit, complete with a video recorder.

Freeman-Bridges sees county courts as contributing a sizable piece of the DUI pie.

"Once DUI offenders get into the court system, they're given light sentences and usually spend no time in jail," she said. "They're just slapped on the wrist and turned back out into society."

"Because of the caseload in court, the minimum penalties have become the standard, not the starting point," said Mark Herr, an

See BATTLES, page 4A

DUI: You're Convicted ... Now What?

Let's take the average man on the street, Joe Citizen, and see how he would be penalized for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Joe is a male between 20 and 40 years old, and a "casual" drinker.

He pleads to his first DUI charge in 1984, is convicted, and gets the minimum mandatory

sentences:

- A fine no less than \$250, plus court costs.
- If blood-alcohol level was 0.3 or higher, the fine is doubled to \$500.
- No fewer than six months of driver's license.

See BATTLES, page 4A



Barbie Hawkins, 12, of Lake Mary, introduces Vice President George Bush, in right background, to her St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School classmates Friday. Bush visited the school in Altamonte Springs at Hawkins' invitation.

Seminole Student 'Lady Of The Hour'

The chattering group of uniformed, parochial students sat Friday in folding chairs arranged in a square around a wooden chair and a glass of water. Many had pocket cameras, some had video cameras.

A band played "America The Beautiful" beneath a banner welcoming the expected guest speaker. School officials peeked out a window in an adjoining room.

The clamor began to build. Students nudged one another with the words "he's here."

Into the social hall of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School in Altamonte Springs walked U.S. Vice President George Bush with the 12-year-old who invited him, Barbie Hawkins of Lake Mary.

Last summer, Hawkins, an eighth grader at St. Mary Magdalen, mailed Bush a letter of support and \$5 from her

baby-sitting profits for Bush's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. She also invited Bush to the school.

Bush at first wrote back to thank her and say he wouldn't be able to make it. Last week, he had his office arrange for a visit to the school, since he would be in Orlando for a state Republican convention.

Although the school was decked with Bush welcome signs and a flag-waving assembly greeted Bush's motorcade, Bush later referred to Hawkins as the "star" and a bishop called her the "lady of the hour."

Hawkins, with an apparent case of butterflies, led a prayer for government leaders and said it was her "huge honor" to introduce her guest.

Bush stepped into the center of the square. "As vice president,

See LADY, page 7A

Proposal To Expressway Authority

Save Sanford Plaza Plan Gains Support

**By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer**

A proposal to save Sanford Plaza from the expressway wrecking ball will be presented to the county expressway authority Wednesday.

The idea, which came up at a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce streets and bridges subcommittee meeting Thursday, would not only save the shopping center but would mean millions of dollars in right-of-way costs would also be saved.

Gerald Brinton, executive director of the county expressway authority, says the suggestion is a good one, and he will present it to the authority at its Wednesday meeting.

The idea has already been forwarded to Wilbur Smith and Associates, the consulting company which designed the intersection, and Brinton says the company thinks it presents no outstanding problems.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber of commerce, says the proposal is the first good news about the expressway route that Sanford has had in a long time. He points out that the alternate design would not only save the shopping center, but would place it in a prime commercial

Sanford residents, and its city government, have expressed strong opposition to the route of the expressway through the city.

location at the intersection of two major highways.

Of more immediate concern, if those businesses are removed from the right-of-way map adopted by the expressway authority last month, it will remove any restrictions on development or improvement of the properties.

The idea, which is the brainchild of Benny Arnold, the school district's representative on the chamber subcommittee, is to change the location of exit and entry ramps which are now planned for the area the shopping center covers.

The present design has a looped ramp and a diagonal one located where the shopping center is. Arnold's idea is to extend the ramps, placing them behind the shopping center, behind Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and Jimmy Bryan Honda, and connecting with U.S. Highways 17-92 in a

vacant area just northeast of the ABC Liquor Store.

Brinton says the dollars saved from not having to buy the shopping center land and relocating all the businesses located there would be much more than the additional cost of extending the ramps.

The land that the ramps would traverse is vacant and would be much less costly than purchasing the shopping center and relocating the businesses, Brinton says.

If the expressway authority agrees that the alternate configuration of the intersection is preferable, the consulting firm will come up with a preliminary design for it. Then, as was done for the rest of the route, a right-of-way map for the new intersection will be prepared and submitted for approval of the authority. Once adopted, the area no longer in the right-of-way, including Sanford Plaza, will be removed from reservation and the restriction on development.

The revitalization of Sanford Plaza has been of concern to the chamber of commerce since some of its businesses moved out following the opening of Seminole Plaza about a mile to the southeast. The

See PLAN, page 8A

Berrien Announces Re-Election Hopes

Dave Berrien, Seminole County clerk of the circuit court and a Republican, has announced his intention to run for a second term in the 1988 elections.

Berrien of 624 Camella Court, Sanford, was elected clerk in 1984 on his second attempt after being narrowly defeated for the office in 1980.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity given me by the people of Seminole County in 1984," he said. "I've kept two promises made in that campaign and am working constantly to improve service."

Berrien said his department has initiated an internal audit

system, the first in the history of the county as far as he knows. A certified public accountant has been hired to head the program.

Direct computer inquiry to the clerk's court records has been provided for the judiciary, the state attorney, and to the Altamonte Springs and Sanford police departments. "I'm presently working to complete a study of personnel and space needs for the next five to 10 years to cope with the expanded tremendous population growth," Berrien said.

Berrien said two promises, to process child support payments faster, and to reduce personnel turnover, have been carried out.

He promised to disburse child support payments in two business days and has reduced the time to one business day, he said. "Overall turnover in personnel was approximately 48 percent when I took office and that has been reduced to 25 percent in three years."

The clerk's office will open a new branch office in Lochmann's Plaza Monday in quarters adjacent to other county offices which recently moved into the building which formerly housed a savings and loan association.

Berrien spent 20 years working for financial institutions and

See HOPES, page 8A



Dave Berrien

Golden Age Bikers Gear Up For Endurance Races

Despite it being Friday the 13th, about 40 Golden Age Games contestants geared up for the Bicycle 5-Mile Endurance Race.

"The riders bring a lot of experience with them and give me some good suggestions," said Dave Farr, executive director for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and organizer and spokesman for the bicycle race.

Farr let the ladies get on the mark, get set and go first. "They bellyached because I ran the men first last time," he said, jokingly.

With one eye on the bikers, Farr recollected that at the end of last year's quarter-mile bicycle race, he challenged the elderly gentlemen to a friendly quarter-mile sprint. "I was dead last," he groused.

"Hey, Dave, you gonna race this year?" a timekeeper called out.

"I got a bad knee, a bad back and a bad time," Farr responded.

The first heat, for ladies aged 70-79, seemed to go slowly, considering that the bikers were rounding the Seminole High School track 20 laps to make 5 miles.

"About the last two laps, it gets really hairy," Farr said.

And hairy it got. Nora Young, 70, from Toronto, Canada, won the gold by a mile, smiling all the way. But two were fighting it out for second.

A self-appointed coach in the bleachers called out, "Pump harder!"

A biker protested between pants. "I can't go any faster!"

Young recalled her main difficulty in the race.

"That man was sweeping off the track and I'd get a mouthful of dust and couldn't spit."

And then there was her health problem. "I was sick on Monday," Young said. "I was drinking Florida water and I'm not used to it. This is Canadian water that Brian brought with him," she said, referring to a cup filled by her Toronto companion.

"I used to ride in the 30s as a racer," she said. "But when I went into the Army, I quit racing because I got a car when I came out."

There were 40 years of silent pedals in Young's life. Then she entered the 1985 International Masters Games in Toronto. She hopes to attend Denmark's International Masters Games in 1989.

Just as Young only recently began riding again, the winner of the competition for men aged 75-79

See BIKERS, page 8A

TODAY

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Bridge.....6C | Hospital.....8A |
| Classifieds.....8B-10B | Nation.....10A |
| Comics.....8B | Opinion.....3D |
| Coming Events.....3A | People.....1C-3C |
| Crossword.....6C | Religion.....5C |
| Dear Abby.....2C | Sports.....1B-5B |
| Deaths.....8A | Television.....7C |
| Editorial.....2D | Viewpoint.....1D-4D |
| Horoscope.....6C | Weather.....2A |
| | World.....7A |

● Golden Age Games results, 9A
 ● Golden Age Games stories, 2A, 3A
 ● The 'M' Question: Politicians, editors respond, 5A

Friday's Football Results

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Seminole.....26 | DeLand.....14 | Lake Mary.....33 | Lake Brantley.....21 | Complete prep scores 18-48 |
| Lake Howell.....20 | Lyman.....0 | Mainland.....0 | Spruce Creek.....19 | |

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Woman Awakened In Night, Finds Television Is Stolen

A noise in the night turned out to be more than a bad dream for a Sanford woman Friday night. Esker Long, 71, was awakened by a noise and then discovered her house had been burglarized while she slept. Long, 71, 1502 W. Seventh St., told Sanford police she heard a noise between 12:06 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Friday and got up to see what caused it. Long reported she found both the front and back door open and her \$300 portable television missing. Nothing else appeared to have been taken from the residence.

Thief Takes Television, Stereo

More than \$850 worth of items were stolen from a Sanford residence this week when a thief escaped with stereo equipment. Lawrence McIntyre, 31, 82 Tyson Court, reported between 11 a.m. Wednesday and 9:45 Thursday burglars entered his home at 1003 Mangoustine Ave. through a window. McIntyre said a 19-inch black-and-white television and an AM/FM radio/cassette player/turntable/qualizer /8-track stereo were stolen. The items are worth \$880.

Flat Tires Stop Suspect

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who pursued a speeding car from County Road 427 onto Magnolia Avenue and into Altamonte Springs in a chase started by Longwood police, reported the chase came to an end on State Road 436 at Newberry Port, Altamonte Springs, when two tires on the suspect's car went flat, disabling the vehicle. It turned out that the car wasn't the suspect's. The Mercedes had been reported stolen in Savannah, Ga. Nov. 7, a sheriff's report said. Lawrence Willard Weber, 24, of Daytona Beach, was arrested at 3:07 p.m. Friday. He has been charged with grand theft, fleeing to elude and wanton reckless driving. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Accused Robbers Flee, Leaving Trail Of Money

A high-speed Altamonte Springs police chase of two auto burglary suspects left a trail of money tossed on the road. Both suspects were nabbed just outside Altamonte Springs, with a barking dog leading Seminole County sheriff's deputies to one suspect.

Altamonte Springs police reported that the chase was on at about 9:20 p.m. Friday when a policeman drove behind the Red Lobster on State Road 436 and saw a man run and jump into a car that was speeding away from the scene. The man who ran had been outside a parked car, which police said had a broken passenger-side window.

The policeman pursued the fleeing car onto SR 436, where the westbound car forced other vehicles off the road. The pursuit ran through a shopping center lot and turned east on SR 436 and onto Hermit's Trail and beyond to Florida Boulevard.

On Florida Boulevard police said it appeared that the passenger threw money from the fleeing car. The bills scattered onto the roadway and police continued to pursue the car into rural Seminole County. The car stopped on Central Avenue at Dunbar Street and the passenger was nabbed inside the car.

The driver fled. Seminole County sheriff's deputies followed and heard a barking dog. The dog led the deputies to a nearby home, led deputies to the second suspect, police said. The passenger, Mark Edwin Elkins, 30, of Maitland, has been charged with burglary to a conveyance.

The driver, John Lee Rawls, 28, of Rocky Mount, N.C. has been charged with burglary to a conveyance, fleeing to elude police, reckless driving and having an unassigned license tag. They were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

—Susan Loden

Two Fined On DUI Charge

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported: -Thomas Paul Corriveva, 34, of

Orlando, was arrested Sept. 5, after he was found sleeping in his van on State Road 434, Longwood. He was fined \$500 and given a year of probation. His driver license was suspended for five years.

-Michael Jay Stucker, 27, of 624 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, arrested Aug. 1, on Interstate Four south of SR 434, after his pickup truck ran several red lights and almost caused an accident. He was fined \$500 and given one year of supervised probation, with a \$20 charge for the cost of supervision. His driver license was suspended for six months. He must serve 50 hours of community service and may drive with a business permit only.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford
Thursday:
—9:33 a.m., 1502 Southwest Road. Woman complained of low back pain from fall. Vital signs taken and backboard and

cervical collar applied. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
—9:37 a.m., 3101 Orlando Drive. Child and keys locked in vehicle.
—10:49 a.m., 2691 Airport Blvd. Dog locked in car with keys in the ignition.
—1:04 p.m., 1304 S. Lake Ave. Man suffering from seizures. Surveyed patient and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
—1:36 p.m., 602 E. Celery Ave. Heater fire from clogged chimney. Cooled down unit and extinguished fire. Advised occupant to get chimney cleaned.
—3:33 p.m., 2004 Hartwell Ave. Man, 72, complained of headache and nausea. Vital signs taken and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
—8:10 p.m., 25th St. and Princeton Ave. Juandel Brown, 14, 2201 Dollar Way, bumped knee during an auto accident. Patient complained of minor pain. Patient surveyed. No swelling or deformity found. Advised patient to put ice pack on knee.

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Couple Fall Short Of The Gold

Dominoes Don't Fall For Sanford Duo

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer
 "When all else fails, cheat!" That's the "domino theory" of Sanford's Keith Wilson, 66, a dominoes whiz, who took a tumble in defeat along with his wife, Marion, 69, in Friday's doubles dominoes play in the Golden Age Games.

"It didn't do me any good today," he said of his theory, and then admitted "There is no theory. It's like cards, if you don't get them (a winning draw of domino tiles) you can't win."

"I'm out of it, so I can't be too smart. I've been shut out before. You just can't win them all. What are you going to do?" Wilson asked.

Wilson, following his and his wife's doubles loss in play at Howell Place, Sanford, said that he did take the bronze in singles this year and Mrs. Wilson grabbed the silver. He can also reflect back on the glow of winning gold three years. In 1984, Wilson said he took the gold and he and his wife won the same in doubles play.

"This was a bad year for us," Wilson said. He added that with dominoes you just never know.

Three factors determine if you rack up a win in this play, Wilson said. In addition to having the luck of the draw in picking 10 "good" tiles from the face-down pile of dominoes at the beginning of the game, you need a good memory. "You have to remember what you've played, what others have played and what they pass on. You know they don't have the

number they pass on. And you've got to be an opportunist. Play when you have the chance to play a specific tile. That chance may never come again and if you don't play and lose, you're stuck with it," he said.

Mary Schanzel, 63, of DeBary, explained that in dominoes "the thing is to get all the 'counters' out of your hand. That's it! If you've got all those high counters you don't stand a chance." The winner is the one who plays away the most dominoes first, and a domino can only be played if it's next in numerical sequence to the last tile played.

"If you're left with a two and I have a 10, then you get the count," and win the game, Schanzel said.

Dominoes, Schanzel said is a game of concentration. "You pretty well have to guess what your partner has when playing with a partner. When playing singles you have to out guess the other guy and as to what he doesn't have."

In the past, Schanzel has won a silver in dominoes singles and bronze several times. "I've never gotten the gold," she said. But added that she doesn't get to practice. Since moving to DeBary three years ago she said she hasn't met one domino player, except at the GAGs.

The man scheduled to play as Schanzel's partner in the GAG dominoes doubles was a no show. She was left to sit on the sidelines as four sets of players met the challenge of the games.

Dominoes players are hard to find, Wilson said. He learned the game in Miami about 20 years ago and said it is very popular there since it is the national game of Cuba.



Flip While Running

Carl Mays, 61, practices flipping a pancake for the Pancake Race of the Golden Age Games held Thursday at Fort Mellon Park. Mays captured second place in the men's 60-64 age category of this event.

Herald Photo by Maryann Cross

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 62 | 43 | ... |
| Anchorage | 52 | 38 | 11 |
| Asheville | 64 | 38 | ... |
| Atlanta | 67 | 44 | ... |
| Billings | 56 | 46 | ... |
| Birmingham | 64 | 32 | ... |
| Boston | 48 | 39 | ... |
| Brownsville Tex | 78 | 59 | ... |
| Buffalo | 51 | 47 | ... |
| Burlington Vt | 47 | 42 | ... |
| Charleston S.C. | 67 | 33 | ... |
| Charlotte N.C. | 64 | 38 | ... |
| Chicago | 61 | 38 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 64 | 38 | ... |
| Cleveland | 58 | 42 | ... |
| Columbus | 70 | 38 | ... |
| Dallas | 70 | 45 | ... |
| Denver | 60 | 37 | ... |
| Des Moines | 61 | 37 | ... |
| Detroit | 57 | 40 | ... |
| Duluth | 52 | 33 | ... |
| El Paso | 70 | 49 | ... |
| Evansville | 69 | 35 | ... |
| Hartford | 51 | 39 | ... |
| Hendrieville | 69 | 44 | ... |
| Houston | 71 | 58 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 65 | 39 | ... |
| Jackson Miss. | 63 | 32 | ... |
| Jacksonville | 71 | 39 | ... |
| Kansas City | 62 | 43 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 61 | 48 | ... |
| Little Rock | 65 | 33 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 59 | 07 |
| Louisville | 67 | 38 | ... |
| Memphis | 65 | 36 | ... |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 72 | ... |
| Milwaukee | 50 | 31 | 01 |
| Minneapolis | 59 | 32 | ... |
| Nashville | 66 | 35 | ... |
| New Orleans | 64 | 51 | ... |
| New York | 56 | 44 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 67 | 47 | ... |
| Omaha | 67 | 47 | ... |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 35 | ... |
| Phoenix | 76 | 58 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 55 | 42 | ... |
| Portland Me. | 51 | 33 | ... |
| Providence | 58 | 42 | 04 |
| Providence | 51 | 33 | ... |
| Richmond | 63 | 36 | ... |
| St. Louis | 61 | 45 | ... |
| St. Louis | 63 | 50 | ... |
| San Francisco | 63 | 50 | ... |
| Washington | 55 | 35 | ... |

CODES: c clear, r rain, sh showers, sm smoke, sn snow, sy sunny, ts thunderstorms, w windy, pc partly cloudy.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola | 76 | 39 | 0.00 |
| Creswell | 70 | 37 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 71 | 49 | 0.00 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 76 | 43 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 76 | 43 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 71 | 39 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 71 | 39 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 77 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 77 | 47 | 0.00 |
| Orlando | 75 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Pensacola | 67 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 78 | 55 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee | 72 | 34 | 0.00 |
| Tampa | 75 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach | 75 | 54 | 0.00 |
| West Palm Beach | 76 | 49 | 0.00 |

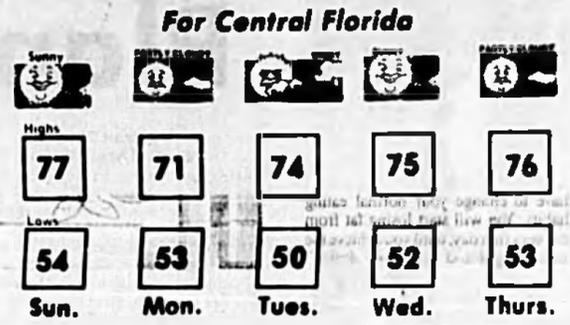
Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are two feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

Five-Day Forecast



Precious Weather For Golden Agers

By Fred H. Cooper
 Herald Staff Writer

The Golden Age Games in Sanford would down this week-end but participants should pay their compliments to the chamber of commerce. And the Lord. The weather has been great. Near perfect, in fact, for the demonstration of athletic prowess. These folks have won some medals, and proven that all are winners in a real way. But face it, the weather helped.

Now, the games are over, the weather can warm up a bit. And it will, but not too much. Might get some rain early in the week.

You'll be happy to know that it's been raining a little out west so the threats of fire there have decreased considerably. That isn't the case a little north of here. We'll check that out more further down.

Our friends in Gunnison, Colorado are still making news. Had the lowest low in the nation during the past 24-hours: 6 degrees. High honors go to Yuma, Arizona with a soaring 83 degrees.

Gentle rains falling near the Oregon line will bring an official end Monday to the worst fire season in California history, a U.S. Forest Service officer said.

"The storm that came from the north through Klamath National Forest in Siskiyou County brought up to three-quarters of an inch of rain, and that ended the 1987 fire season on our (national forest) lands," Matt Mathes said Friday.

He said the California Department of Forestry would declare the 1987 fire season closed Monday on state-owned lands.

A rash of lightning-caused wildfires beginning at the end of August blackened 775,000 acres of timber and brush, the worst fire season ever recorded

Local Report

The high temperature reading Friday in Sanford was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 54 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education, Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Partly cloudy today with little chance of rain.

Area Forecast

Today mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Tonight mostly fair with the lows in the mid to upper 50s. Light east wind. Sunday partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast — Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms north half Wednesday. Lows 60s north to 70s south. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 62; overnight low: 56; Friday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 62 percent; winds: north at 4 mph; no recorded rainfall; Today's sunset: 5:32 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:48 a.m.

Area Tides

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m.; : Maj. 5:45 a.m., 6:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 2:00 a.m.; 2:28 p.m.; lows, 8:01 a.m.; 8:44 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:05 a.m.; 2:33 p.m.; lows, 8:06 a.m.; 8:49 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:50 a.m.; 8:58 p.m.; lows, 1:27 a.m.; 2:23 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today wind east 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight wind east 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Sunday wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank — Today wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft.

COMING EVENTS

Underwater Explorers Sponsor SCUBA Program

Underwater Explorers Post 6 of the Boy Scouts of America will present a free "Discover Scuba" program as a community service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Forest Lake Academy pool, 3801 E. State Road 436, Forest City. Ages 13 to adults will be able to experience actual scuba diving. All equipment is provided.

This is a PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) approved program and SCUBA World III is the organizational sponsor. For information call 862-5489.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

24-Hour AA Plans Potluck

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Rotary Club Meets

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

Gamblers Anonymous Meet

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9208.

TOPS Chapter Meets

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

Winter Springs Council Defeats Zoning Change

The Winter Springs City Commission voted to avoid the possibility of over development by not approving an amendment to the approved master plan of the Tuskawilla Planned Unit Development. Under the proposed amendment, 30 acres of land east of Tuskawilla road and north of St. Stephens Catholic church would have its zoning classification changed from stable and pasture zoning to single family residence.

The amendment, introduced to the commission by Gulfstream Orlando Incorporated, the owners of the land, proposed to potentially add 90 new homes to the area. Jack Affebach, a Gulfstream representative, said his firm wanted to make the land, which was originally planned for community stables, more compatible with the current market.

Single family homes would be more attuned to the characteristics of the community, Affebach said.

The commercial failure of a past riding stable and the lack of interest in any new ones indicated the need for the zoning change, Affebach said.

After the presentation of the development company, area residents voiced their objections to the proposed zoning change.

Tricia Dickey, one of the residents, expressed concern that the new homes would increase the population of the area before the local schools and roads were ready for the expansion. The possibility of Keeth Elementary School becoming more overcrowded than it already is, was one of Dickey's main concerns. The prospect of more traffic on already overburdened Tuskawilla road was also mentioned by Dickey. Other residents echoed Dickey's sentiments to the commission.

Another point raised by residents opposed to the zoning change was the fact that they, as home buyers, were promised that certain areas were to remain as "green belts" — areas of relatively undisturbed plant life — and that changing the designated land to a residential area would reduce these areas.

The city commission defeated the proposed amendment.

The lone dissenter was Commissioner William Jacobs. Jacobs said that "the change was the satisfactory solution" and that the issue did not receive "due discussion" before the commission.

Against the change were Commissioners Cindy Kaehler, Arthur Hoffman, Phillip Kulbas and Martin Trencher.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—

An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

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

Now Available to Public
If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 906 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W246, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9766, ext. W246.

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Singing And Dancing Fill The Civic Center

Song, dance and comedy was the main order of business Thursday night when participants in this year's Golden Age Games Talent Show performed before a receptive audience at the Sanford Civic Center.

Of the 26 acts to go before the show's judges, 23 of them were of a musical nature. The remaining acts were divided between comedy and recitations.

The participants included people who came from as far away as Canada to compete in the 13th annual games. At the beginning of the program a city employee brought out the Canadian flag to some enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

Before the start of the actual competition Heather Hoffman of the School of Dance Arts performed a routine to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo".

The oldest competitor listed in the program was 83-year-old Gladys Anderton, who delivered a recitation as her talent.

There were several participants in the show that were only 60-years-old, according to the program. That age was the youngest listed for the competition.

Taking first place in the comedy category was Minnie Cane and Barbara Dreniak, of Sanford. Second place in that division went to the quartet of Doris Markle, Tony Taddeo, Helen Lutz and Grace McGonigle. Taddeo, who is from Longwood, was the only member of the quartet not from Sanford.

First place in the dancing



division was awarded to William Maine, of Youngstown Ohio, second was given to Grace Hauck, of Lake Mary and third place was captured by Sally McDonnell, of Ormond Beach.

In the musical instrument division Hall Brenner, of Ormond Beach took first place. Jean Lutz and Norma Gerry, of Lake Monroe, finished second and Marion Baxter, of Beverly Hill Fla., took third.

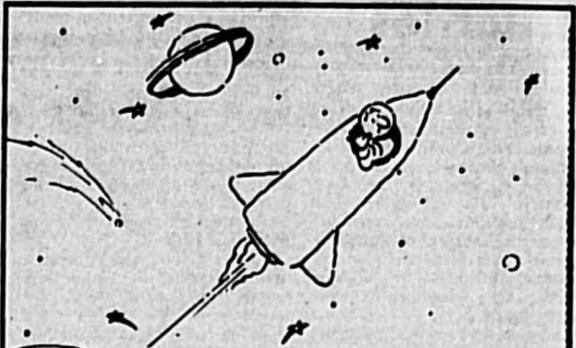
Armand Chevigny, of Canada, won first place in the singing category. Jack Smith, of Inverness, was second and Seta May Myers, of Kirkwood Mo., was third.

The recitation division was won by Viola Kastner, of Sanford and second place went to Gladys Anderton, of Longwood.

Kitchen bands were a popular act during the contest, with the Forester Haven Band taking first place in that division. The Ormond Beach Senior Center Kitchen Band captured second place, with a band representing Bram Towers, of Sanford finishing third.

Virginia Longwell, the coordinator of the Golden Age Games, said she felt the show was very enjoyable.

Richard Whittaker



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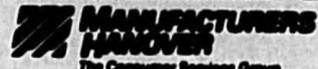
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...Battles

Continued from page 1A

assistant state attorney based in Sanford, I. hesitate to say that minimums are maximums. That's pretty routine in Seminole County."

Some analysts of the DUI problem blame overcrowded court dockets, decreases in patrols, a shifting of attention toward other problems such as crack cocaine, and a new flock of lawyers who specialize in beating DUI raps.

Defense lawyers are challenging the evidence and have gotten cases dismissed because paperwork was out of order; because blood tests were taken by a nurse with an expired license; and because a defendant chewed gum before a breath test.

"My officers are concerned about the number of incidents where adjudication is withheld," said Lauderdale. "I plan to go to judges and ask what we can do to correct this perceived problem. I don't think you're going to fix the problem by increased patrols. We've all got to work together to make the system work."

"None of the county's four judges withholds adjudication anymore," Herr said. "In the old days, they used to be able to give fines to some, jail time to others. But in the 14 months that I've been here, judges know better than not to adjudicate the mandatory, statutorily imposed minimum penalties."

Lauderdale said that in the "clumsy" court system, his officers are tied up in court hearings, each of which eats up hours and hours of potential patrol time. DUI hearings have two parts, the disposition and the actual trial, both of which require the arresting officer to be present. "We need to make sure we're minimizing the non-productive time officers are there waiting around," he said.

"Up to 50 percent of the cases on any given docket are DUIs," Herr agreed. "That boggles my mind."

"The overcrowdedness of the docket is phenomenal," Freeman-Bridges agreed. "But DUI is still a socially accepted thing."

"If a DUI incident involves manslaughter, the penalty is not as strict as if someone just went around killing people. I think once judges start handing out stiffer penalties, you'll see a decrease in DUIs."

Herr contended, "I think those mandatory penalties persuade the average person convicted of DUI not to do it again. The penalties may not dissuade the habitual traffic offenders."

Lauderdale said public apathy is another contributing factor to DUI incidents. "They think it's going to happen to the other guy. It's the same thing that makes a soldier jump up and

think he's not going to get killed," he said. "Nobody really believes this problem affects them directly. It's causing the police department a terrific amount of time and effort, and the public is paying for that."

Most citizens are not aware of the penalties of driving under the influence of alcohol, Herr said. "We hear all about drunk driving, the wrecks, the corpses, but not the consequences if you get caught DUI."

"If the public was educated about the penalties, I think they would start saying, 'Geez, probation and jail? I don't want that. I'm not going to risk my job by sitting in jail.'"

A few traffic accidents involving impaired drivers and causing injuries occurred last year on Markham Woods Road, Andreone said. Those incidents prompted the chapter to entreat the Lake Mary police department and sheriff's department to patrol the road more heavily, which she said they did. She said she will put in another plea for more patrolling after an accident on Markham Woods Road this year.

Lauderdale said his department is doing its responsibility. "Every area in this community is basically patrolled once an hour."

He said that, on the part of patrol officers, the solution to the drunk driving problem is to be offensive rather than defensive in police work. Defensive work

means responding to calls and trying to keep up with crime. Patrolling preventatively and setting up radar units illustrate the offensive strategy.

"We find that the more you are on the offensive, the less defensive work you have to do," Lauderdale said. "We want people to know that if you come to Lake Mary and break the traffic codes, you're going to have to pay."

"We stop you for any distraction," the chief said. "Most police agencies don't have time for that. And we're getting to that point. But we're going to keep pushing it. We're also taking a lot of cases into court that are tough to beat."

Freeman-Bridges said she anticipates the state MADD chapter will lobby the state Legislature next spring about beefing up on courts' DUI penalties.

Andreone said her SADD chapter's immediate project is to work with Lake Mary High's parent advisory committee in distributing drugless contracts to Lake Mary High students. The contracts, an aid to students' will power in making a commitment, state that the signer will remain free from all drugs. The contracts are not legally binding.

At the suggestion of many attorneys, more and more defendants are refusing to take breath tests. Although a refusal carries almost certain loss of a driver's license for a year, it deprives prosecutors of crucial evidence.



Haley's Minnie Maid team (Lydia and Pete Rivers and Missy Shields) arrives on the job.

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When the business was started a few months ago, it was called Haley's because that is the nickname given to Carol Haley, one of the partners by her father when she was a baby. "The name has always brought me luck," said Carol, "so my partner and I decided to start a business with hopes of more good luck."

Pete Rivers, the other partner, previously worked at the United Postal Service in New York. Carol was an accountant for a radio station and a hardware store.

They have been assisted in getting their business started by Dennis, the supervisor, and Lillian, the manager. Haley's partners stand on its honor employees who work hard to please.

Pete and Carol are grateful for the public response to the honest, dependable and courteous service they offer.



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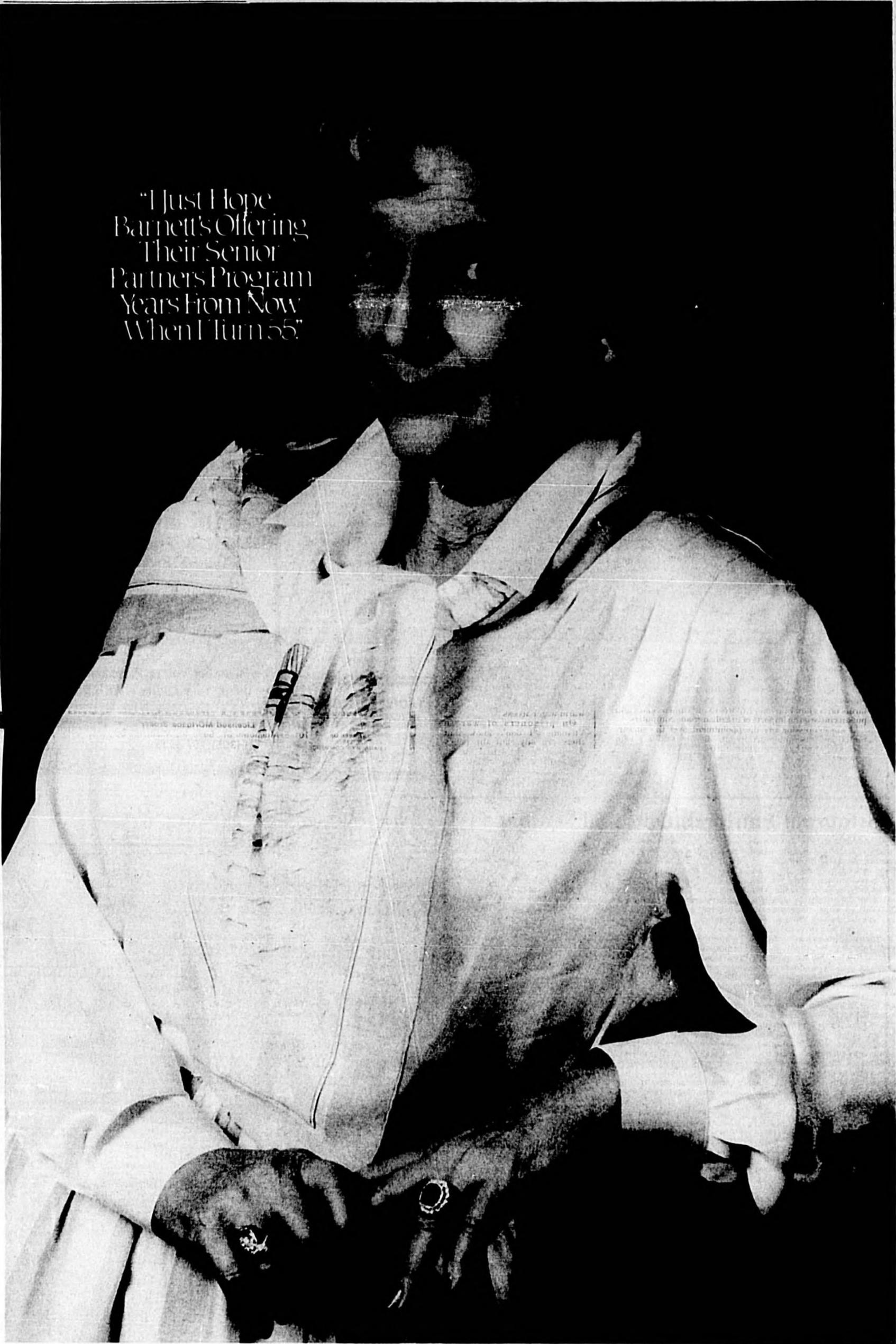
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Chocolate Bomb Explodes, Kills 7 At American University Hospital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb hidden in a box of chocolates exploded Saturday at American University Hospital in Moslem west Beirut, killing seven people and wounding more than 30 others, police sources said.

They said the bomb, concealed inside a ribbon-wrapped box of chocolates, blew up about 4:10 a.m. EST in front of the crowded main elevators at the entrance of the heavily-guarded hospital.

Seven people, including the woman carried the bomb, were killed and more than 30 others, including some security men, were wounded. Reporters at the scene said glass shards and debris littered the entrance and blood stains covered the walls.

Police sources told United Press International the woman had persuaded security officers at the entrance to the hospital that the package was a gift for a sick relative.

Italian Government Leaders Quit

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Gorla tendered the resignation of his government to President Francesco Cossiga Saturday following defection of the small Liberal Party from his five-party coalition.

A communique from Cossiga's office said the president followed the traditional practice of "reserving" a decision on whether to accept the resignation and asked Gorla to maintain his government in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

The 59-year-old head of state was expected to start his consultations with party leaders Monday.

Gorla called on Cossiga at the Quirinal palace immediately after a mid-morning Cabinet meeting at which he announced his intention to resign.

Korean Protesters Pelt Podium

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Presidential candidate Kim Young-sam ventured into the political stronghold of his opposition rival Saturday and was driven from the podium in a hail of rocks and eggs thrown by supporters of Kim Dae Jung, witnesses reported.

More than 30,000 people, screaming "concede," prevented Kim Young-sam from speaking at the Kwangju Railway Station, pelting the podium with eggs, rocks and shattered pieces of his campaign banners. Kim Young-sam was not hit by the debris, the witnesses said.

Kim Young-sam, president of the opposition Reunification Democratic Party, and leading dissident Kim Dae Jung have become involved in a bitter campaign after they had earlier agreed that only one would run as an opposition candidate against ruling party candidate Roh Tae-woo.

Sanctions Retaliation Threatened

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Jose Sarney attacked as "discriminatory and unwarranted," newly imposed U.S. tariffs on Brazilian goods, and threatened to slap restrictions on U.S. exports to his country.

President Reagan Friday imposed \$105 million worth of tariffs on certain Brazilian exports to the United States and put an embargo on imports of Brazilian-made computers.

"I am expressing my disappointment over this unwarranted and discriminatory threat," Sarney said in a note released Friday by the foreign ministry.

Reagan's action came after four years of unsuccessful talks with Brazil, which has restricted foreign participation in its computer market. When consultations broke down after two years in 1985, the United States began steps to impose sanctions, then suspended them a year later after Brazil said it would be more flexible.

Arabs Restore Egyptian Relations

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Morocco and Kuwait, following the lead of the United Arab Emirates and Iraq, announced Saturday the restoration of diplomatic relations with Egypt.

The Moroccan Foreign Ministry, in a statement carried by the Middle East News Agency said, "Following the decision taken by the Amman summit, the Kingdom of Morocco decided to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt at the ambassadorial level."

A joint statement issued in Cairo and Kuwait by the Egyptian and Kuwaiti foreign ministries announced the resumption of bilateral relations.

...Lady

Continued from page 1A

I've been to 86 foreign countries. But I don't see any of the freedom, beauty and wonder that we have in the United States.

"I think that one reason we are as strong as we are is that we are one nation under God... We are a people of faith. I think that shines through more than being a Republican or a Democrat, or anything else."

The presidential hopeful then initiated a question-and-answer session that was not without its bloopers.

He called on one girl who stood up and began, "Mr. Bush, if you are elected vice president..." "President," Bush corrected her, smiling.

In another question, a boy used the word "underdog." "Not that you are the underdog," he said, trying to cover for himself.

Bush said the main issues of his campaign were first, jobs through education, and secondly, arms control.

"I'd like to be the education president," he said. "I don't say that just because I'm in this school. I believe in that."

"Also, I'd like to be the president who follows up on arms control. I think on Dec. 7, when (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev comes to the United States, we're going to see the first arms control agreement that actually reduces nuclear weapons."

In response to several questions from the students, Bush expressed support for capital punishment, tax credits on private school tuition, aid for the homeless, tax credits and a strong military. Bush said he is against abortion, federal funding of abortion and the Roe vs. Wade decision by the Supreme Court which effectively legalized abortion in all states.

On Contra aid, Bush said, "The Contras are fighting for freedom, and I strongly support them. I couldn't give you a level of funding. Whatever funding is necessary to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas has my full support."

On the Persian Gulf: "We have a sea-power role to keep open the straits throughout the world. We want freedom of passage in the Persian Gulf. We've got to keep oil flowing. ... we don't want more radical, fundamentalist regimes like Iran. ... we don't think Soviets should have warm-water access."

On prisoners of war in Vietnam: "I don't know that there are any, but the policy must always be based on the assumption that there are. You've got to run down every rabbit trail to see if there's a rabbit at the end. In this case running down every lead to see if there's a POW."

On employment: "You've got to strive for full employment. You can't have the government stepping in and saying, 'Here's a job.' Those jobs end up without dignity, without opportunity. You can't fulfill the American dream if there's one person out there who wants to work and can't find a job."

On the stock market: "I don't think it is the role of the president to keep it stable. Yes, I was concerned when the stock market took that precipitous fall."

—Brian Hodgberg

Zayre
WE APOLOGIZE
IN OUR "HOLIDAY HEADSTART SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 22 WE ADVERTISED A MEN'S QUALITY SHIRT/VEST COMBINATION FOR \$19.99 AND ON PAGE 24, A LADIES COURT SHOE FOR \$29.99. DUE TO MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEMS, THESE ITEMS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE. SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. ALL STORES WILL HAVE SUBSTITUTE LADIES COURT SHOES AVAILABLE THAT ARE AN EQUAL VALUE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

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Get cooking with Magic Chef's self-cleaning, pilotless gas range. Plus you'll get a free Black Diamond non-stick range-top griddle when you buy any gas range. Our tremendous Fall Sale prices even include delivery and installation.

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cash back — The FPL Rebate Program
ends on December 31st.

To help you get what FPL owes you, Watts Service America will match you FPL cash rebate dollar for dollar! Invest in a super high efficiency heat pump or air conditioner from Watts Service America now...and get up to \$800 cash back!

Here's how it works:

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UP TO \$400 WATTS SERVICE AMERICA MATCH
UP TO \$800 CASH BACK TO YOU

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CALL WATTS SERVICE AMERICA NOW!
Financing available to qualified homeowners.



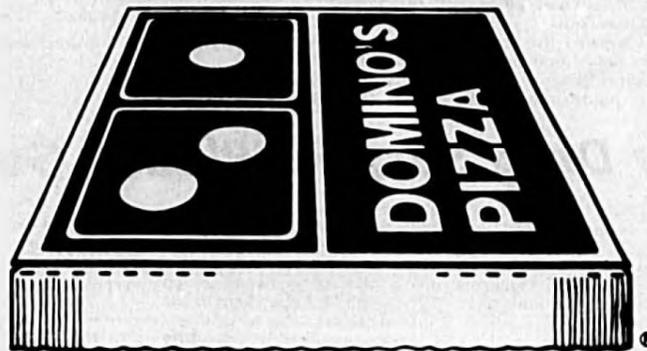
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Real pizza. Generous toppings. To your door in 30 minutes or less, or we'll take \$3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!

And if your pizza isn't right, we'll make it right. Call us for details!

Menu

Every pizza is made by hand to your order with only the finest ingredients and pizza toppings.

Our 12", 8-slice small pizza serves 2-3 persons
Our 16", 12-slice large pizza serves 4-6 persons.

Our cheese pizza:
12" \$8.02 16" \$8.17

The ExtravaganZZa® is the ultimate combination of 9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 5!
12" \$11.12 16" \$15.42

Or any combination of 12 delicious toppings:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Ham, Sausage, Hot Pepper Rings, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust.
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16" \$14.5/topping

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11/19/87

Road Work This Week

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

1 Dog Track Road and County Road 427. Widening road and extending left turn lane. Two-lane traffic should be maintained throughout the project. Expected completion unknown. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

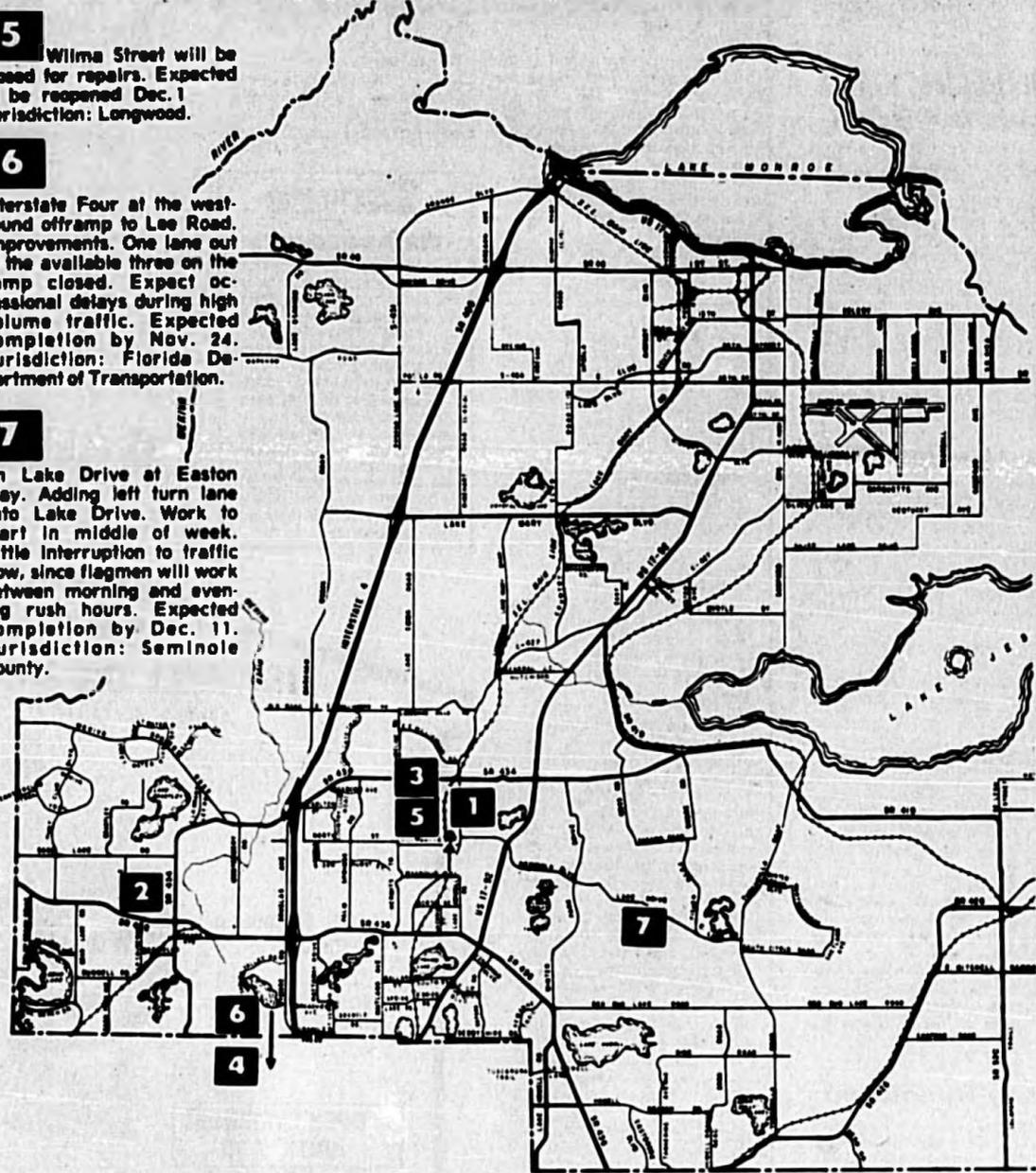
3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 14. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

4 Roadblock for arts and crafts festival Nov. 21-22, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Streets blocked off are: Church Street from west side of post office to Church Street entrance, Warren Avenue from S.R. 427 to Milwee, and Wilma at S.R. 434 to Church Street. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

5 Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened Dec. 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

6 Interstate Four at the west-bound offramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Nov. 24. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

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



...Plan

Continued from page 1A

expressway route calling for razing of the center ended all hope that the center would once again become a major commercial area.

Of particular concern to many chamber members was the forced relocation of the J.C. Penney store, the cornerstone of the plaza. Many members have been concerned that the Penney Company might not relocate within the city. If the plaza remains in place, and the construction of the expressway improves the commercial potential of it, chamber members hope that not only will the Penney's store remain there, but that other businesses will want to locate there.

That section of the expressway is considered Phase II and no timetable has been set for its construction. Phase I of the project is purchase of right-of-way, design, and construction of the expressway between State Road 426 and U.S. 17-92 at Airport Boulevard. It does not include the intersection with 17-92.

Brinton, a member of the chamber subcommittee, says he was asked to give an update of expressway plans to other members and was showing them a map of the intersection when Arnold came up with his suggestion.

Farr says "Arnold just said, 'Why can't the ramps go through this vacant area behind the shopping center?' It seemed like such an obvious improvement that we all wondered why we hadn't seen it before."

Brinton said the suggestion is a good example of constructive public suggestions about the expressway route and design. "It also shows that the chamber of commerce is actively working on behalf of the people of Sanford," he says.

Sanford residents, and its city government, have expressed strong opposition to the route of the expressway through the city and one of the most complained about features of the route has been the destruction of one of the city's main commercial areas at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

Martinez Says He Will Keep Trying To Repeal Service Tax

ORLANDO (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez has politely rejected Secretary of State Jim Smith's advice that he stop fighting to repeal the consumer services tax.

Smith claims rank-and-file Floridians want the governor's squabble with the Legislature ended even if the services tax remains in effect.

Martinez said Friday that Smith, one of his few Republican colleagues in statewide office, is biased and mistaken.

Martinez insisted the tax and his drop in public opinion polls which it helped produce are not causes for alarm among Re-

publicans gathered for their semi-annual state convention.

Smith said Thursday he has concluded after two weeks of traveling across the state that more and more Floridians are beginning to accept the services tax.

And many who still oppose the levy are willing to live with it to end a squabble over taxes that has triggered two special sessions this fall and may produce others.

Smith said he would advise Martinez to give up trying to repeal the tax.

"Secretary of State Smith, from the very beginning, has

supported the tax on services. So, as far as I'm concerned, his feelings are not anything I didn't already know," Martinez said.

"There are several Republican senators who still believe in the services tax, so he doesn't stand alone in the Republican ranks."

"In this case, he erred," Martinez continued. "The people want it repealed. It's still 70 percent or better (in the polls) in terms of the people who want it repealed."

Martinez said he met Friday with dozens of Republicans, including the GOP activists from across Florida.

AREA DEATHS

ARTHUR R. CANNON

Mr. Arthur Ray Cannon, 59, of 1755 Second Ave., DeLand, died Friday, Nov. 13. Born in Virginia, May 26, 1928, he moved to DeLand in 1977 from Daytona Beach. He was a automobile mechanic and a Baptist. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a life member of the DeLand VFW Post.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Edward, of Lancaster, Pa., and David, of Deland; four daughters, Shirley Strickland and Donna Martin, all of Lancaster; three brothers, Richard of Mt. Mary, N.C., William of Oxford, Pa., and Charles of Nottingham, Pa.; three sisters, Lenora Wilson, Pt. Deposit, Md., Marie Coomes and Virginia Blevins, both from Oxford, Pa.; four grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE W. KENT

Mrs. Claire W. Kent, 91, of 1111 S. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Towers. Born in Sanford, March 10, 1896, she moved from here to Winter Park in 1923. She was a retired secretary for Rollins College and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rollins Women's Association, and the First Congregational Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Grist of Orlando; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

MALCOLM H. COOPER

Mr. Malcolm H. Cooper, 68, 690 Grackle Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 10, 1919 in Montreal, Canada, he moved to Casselberry from Belmont, Mass., in 1969. He was a retired contractor for a flooring con-

pany and a Baptist. He was a member of the Masons.

Survivors include a son, John H. Casselberry; daughter, Maxine G. Casselberry; brother, Murray, Somerville; daughter, Maxine G. Casselberry; brother, Murray, Somerville, Mass.; sister, Edna Embree, S. Yarmouth, Mass.; three grandchildren.

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

MYRTLE BRADLEY

Mrs. Myrtle Bradley, 52, of 204 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born June 22, 1935 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard L.; three sons, Richard L. Jr., Steven K. and Michael, all of Sanford; brother, Henry Hardy Jr., Longwood; two sisters, Roberta Keith, and Maybelle Hayes, both of Sanford; one granddaughter.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BRADLEY, MYRTLE — Funeral services for Myrtle Bradley, 52, of 204 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with Dr. Freddie Smith officiating. Viewing will be 7 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CANNON, ARTHUR RAY — Funeral services for Arthur Ray Cannon will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Cannon officiating. Interment at Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. until service time. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge.

NOBLES, LUELLA G. — Funeral services for Mrs. Luella G. Nobles, 88, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Gramlow Funeral Home with the Rev. Ed Gena and Rev. Joseph Johnson co officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramlow Funeral Home, Sunday, 8-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramlow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Key Drug Suspect Pleads Guilty

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A key figure in an FBI undercover probe of international drug dealing and money laundering has pleaded guilty in California and will testify in Connecticut, officials said.

Rodolfo Ariano Jr., 27, a Colombian national who lives in Miami, entered his plea Thursday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles for his role in the money laundering ring centered in Colombia.

He was one of nearly 100

people arrested in connection with the three-year investigation code-named "Operation Expressway," which cracked the ring doing business in Greenwich and elsewhere in the United States.

Ariano admitted coordinating the illegal transfer of huge amounts of cash proceeds from narcotics sales in the U.S. to Panama and elsewhere, authorities said Friday.

Nearly \$8.5 million in cash and more than 100 kilograms of

cocaine were confiscated across the country in what officials called "perhaps the single largest undercover investigation ever conducted by the FBI."

Ariano, who was one of 27 defendants also indicted in federal court in New Haven, has agreed to cooperate with authorities and testify in Connecticut and elsewhere, said Stanley A. Twardy Jr., U.S. attorney for Connecticut.

...Stiff

Continued from page 1A

license revocation.
—Probation for up to one year.
—Attendance at DUI school, at Joe's own expense.
—Fifty hours of community service.
—Up to six months imprisonment.

Say that Joe doesn't learn his lesson. Three years later, he drives drunk again and is arrested and convicted. This time his sentence is:

—Adjudication of guilt.
—A fine no less than \$500, plus court costs.
—If blood-alcohol level was 0.2 or higher, the fine is doubled to \$1,000.
—No fewer than five years of driver's license revocation.
—Probation for up to one year.
—Fifty hours of community service.
—Attendance at advance DUI school, more expensive and intensive for Joe.
—Up to nine months imprisonment. Since second offense within three years, mandatory

ten days in jail. Weekend jail time is sometimes granted.

The Florida DUI Tipline, a newsletter from the Florida Supreme Court, states that in 1983, 36,070 drivers completed Florida's DUI programs. Eighteen percent were repeat offenders.

"It is possible to conclude," said the newsletter, "that the DUI course had had some influence in helping some Florida drivers avoid repeated arrests for DUI."

—Brian Hedberg

...Bikers

Continued from page 1A

has been riding only five years. "The older I get, the faster I get," said gold-medallist Vincent Farr, 76, of Valrico, who said he won all biking competitions for his

category this year and last.

Coming in second behind Vincent was Bill Duckworth, 75, who was born, bred and still lives in Orlando. He admitted that his only training was occasional riding on his granddaughter's bike. "These guys are real bikers," he said.

Wal-Mart loaned six of its bikes to the race for those who travelled long distances and couldn't bring their own.

—Brian Hedberg

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United Way

...Hopes

Continued from page 1A

abstract and title companies before being elected clerk. He is married and he and his wife have six children, two living at home.

Dot Meadors, longtime treasurer for the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, has been appointed treasurer of Berrien's campaign.

A campaign kick-off reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Studebaker's in Loehmann's Plaza.

—Brad Church

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Harold R. Keating
Zarene Sutton
Charles Fowler, DeBary
Mildred I. Burrow, Deltona
Kathleen J. Grate, Deltona
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Hilda M. Horne
Marie D. McCormick
Mary L. Taylor



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(Wednesday AM Only)

Golden Age Games Results

50 Backstroke
Men
Ages 54-59
 First: Arthur Driedland, 57, Orlando, 39.52
Ages 60-64
 First: John Woods, 64, Sarasota, 36.06
 Second: Eugene O'Donnell, 64, Daytona Beach, 1.02.10
Ages 65-69
 First: Ric Ricciardi, 67, Reno, Nev., 47.98
 Second: William Kline, Winter Park, 55.78
Ages 70-74
 First: Frank Tillotson, 72, St. Petersburg, 46.78
 Second: Joe Herrera, 70, St. Augustine, 48.94
 Third: Norman Skjersaa, 71, Orlando, 1.02.73
Ages 75-79
 First: Bill Pite, 75, Ocala, 46.23
Ages 80-84
 First: George Werner, 80, Eustis, 53.03
 Second: Alfred Kamm, 84, Springfield, Ill., 1.21.42
 Third: William Maine, 83, Youngstown, Ohio, 1.46.21
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Kay Wild, 57, Vero Beach, 55.34
 Second: Carolyn Peet, 58, Indianapolis, Ind., 1.09.13
 Third: Betty Vogt, 56, Vero Beach, 1.10.57
Ages 60-64
 First: Doreen Newton, 61,

Homoassa, 57.88
 Second: Betty McCormack, 62, New Smyrna Beach, 1.11.97
Ages 65-69
 First: Maria Feenstra, 65, Leesburg, 54.55
 Second: Suzy Nothhouse, 68, St. Joseph, Mo., 1.06.28
Ages 70-74
 First: June Gilbert, 71, Lady Lake, 44.29
 Second: Gertrude Zint, 70, Edgewater, 45.90
Ages 75-79
 First: Mary-Henri Peterson, 76, Orange City, 1.15.63
 Second: Rosemary Harlan, 76, Ormond Beach, 1.16.38
 Third: Dorothy Tuasing, 79, DeLand, 1.23.56
Swimming
50 Free Style
Men
Ages 55-59
 First: Tom Whiteleather, 57, Sebring, 27.87
 Second: Arthur Friedland, 57, Orlando, 30.62
 Third: Jesse Raina, 59, Tavara, 31.37
Ages 60-64
 First: Ralph Foulds, 63, Fern Park, 34.37
 Second: Cornelia Feenstra, 64, Leesburg, 42.06
Ages 65-69
 First: Robert Patton, 66, Sebring, 32.58
 Second: William King, 68, Winter Park, 34.66
 Third: Ric Ricciardi, 67, Reno,

Nev., 37.88
Ages 70-74
 First: Ham Morningstar, 70, Flint, Mich., 33.18
 Second: Joe Herrera, 70, St. Augustine, 34.00
 Third: Norman Skjersaa, 71, Orlando, 35.9
Ages 75-79
 First: Carl Lindstrand, 76, Tavara, 34.27
 Second: Renato Medani, 76, Winter Haven, 47.98
Ages 80-84
 First: George Werner, 80, Eustis, 41.75
 Second: Alfred Kamm, 84, Springfield, Ill., 1.02.31
Ages 85-89
 First: Mary Burke, 55, Glenwood, 51.44
 Second: Carolyn Peet, 58, Indianapolis, Ind., 1.00.40
Ages 60-64
 First: Doreen Newton, 61, Homoassa, 44.65
 Second: Ann Reynolds, 64, Daytona Beach, 48.06
Ages 65-69
 First: Jean Beers, 65, Harbor Oaka, 40.87
 Second: Maria Feenstra, 65, Leesburg, 52.81
 Third: Suzy Nothhouse, 68, St. Joseph, Mo.
Ages 70-74
 First: June Gilbert, 71, Lady Lake, 37.52
Ages 75-79
 First: Ann Left, 76, Clearwater, 55.91

Second: Helen Little, 77, Tavara, 59.55
 Third: Rosemary Harlan, 75, Ormond Beach, 1.03.94
Swimming
100 Free Style
Men
Ages 55-59
 First: Tom Whiteleather, 57, Sebring, 1.09.25
 Second: Arthur Friedland, 57, Orlando, 1.10.06
 Third: Jesse Raina, 59, Tavara, 1.10.61
Ages 60-64
 First: John Woods, 64, Sarasota, 1.01.95
 Second: Rolph Foulds, 63, Fern Park, 1.17.41
 Third: Cornelia Feenstra, 64, Leesburg, 1.41.06
Ages 65-69
 First: Harwell Moseley, 69, Winter Park, 1.15.76
Ages 70-74
 First: Hamilton Morningstar, 70, Flint, Mich., 1.17.80
 Second: Al Appleby, 70, Ocala, 1.19.41
 Third: Norman Skjersaa, 71, Orlando, 1.21.16
Ages 75-79
 First: Carl P. Lindstrand, 76, Tavara, 1.20.15
 Second: Renato Medani, 76, Winter Haven, 1.57.72
Ages 80-84
 First: William Maine, 83, Youngstown, Ohio, 3.00.00
Women
Ages 60-64

First: Doreen Newton, 61, Homoassa, 1.44.46
 Second: Ann Reynolds, 64, Daytona Beach, 1.46.62
 Third: Betty McCormack, 62, New Smyrna Beach, 2.07.23
Ages 65-69
 First: Jean Beers, 65, Harbor Oaka, 1.34.56
Ages 70-74
 First: June Gilbert, 71, Lady Lake, 1.27.74
Ages 75-79
 First: Helen Little, 77, Tavara, 2.16.32
 Second: Rosemary Harlan, 75, Ormond Beach, 2.22.91
 Third: Ann Left, 76, Clearwater, 2.26.30
SIX-MILE WALK
Men
Ages 55-59
 First: William Peet, 59, Indianapolis, 119.03
 Second: Sandy Crawford, 59, Toledo, Ohio, 121.59
 Third: Robert Smith, 56, Sanford, 133.07
Ages 60-64
 First: Carl Mays, 61, Bellevue, Ohio, 120.09
 Second: Ralph Foulds, 63, Fern Park, 141.04
Ages 65-69
 First: Raymond Foley, 65, Lake Helen, 121.57
 Second: Robert Roeberger, 65, Zellwood, 129.13
 Third: Stanley Abaskas, 67, Sanford, 132.18
Ages 70-74

First: Louie Aiello, 70, Lade Lake, 119.06
 Second: Elmer Stuffed, 72, Sanford, 124.13
 Third: Howard Japs, 74, Mt. Dora, 126.32
Ages 80-84
 First: William Maine, 83, Youngstown, Ohio, no times
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Carolyn Peet, 58, Indianapolis, 121.59
 Second: Catherine Woodliff, 58, Orlando, 122.37
 Third: Kay Wild, 57, Vero Beach, 121.16
Ages 60-64
 First: Kay Thomson, 64, Lake Mary, 122.05
 Second: Emma Foley, 63, Lake Helen, 125.25
 Third: Wava Tibbets, 64, Sanford, 131.39
Ages 65-69
 First: Margaret High, 69, Raleigh, N.C., 122.24
 Second: Helen Medani, 68, Winter Haven, 130.09
 Third: Naomi Siusser, 68, Sanford, 131.47
Ages 70-74
 First: Bill Gielow, 70, Sanford, 133.06
 Second: Helen Kaminaky, 73, Sanford, 134.47
 Third: Grace McGonigle, 70, Sanford, 135.38

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I want to have a choice of either regular checking or checking with interest. I don't want to pay a fee every month and every time I write a check. And I don't want to pay for traveler's checks or cashier's checks, either.

Author

I dabble in the stock market. If my bank offered additional discounts on brokerage services, that would be a bonus.

Nutritionist

After I use my MasterCard® or VISA® to go shopping, the last thing I need to pay is an annual fee.

Retired Navy Captain

I'll admit that every once in a while there isn't enough in my account to cover a check. But I shouldn't have to pay a penalty for a simple mistake.

Grandmother

You're asking the wrong person. I'm only 49.



Not too long ago, SunBank invited several groups of people over the age of 55 to come in and talk about banking. Their likes and dislikes. After the meetings, SunBank realized it had the makings of the ideal account for people 55 and over. One of the guests even gave us an idea for the name, SunHorizon 55.

SunHorizon 55 is a combined savings, investment and checking account that allows you to save money by avoiding fees. But unlike many packaged accounts, there's plenty of room for choice. For instance, you can choose the checking or savings plan that's right for you.

If you're 55 or over, and agree with the experts, stop by SunBank and ask about SunHorizon 55.



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NATION IN BRIEF

White House, Congress Leaders: Deficit Talks 'Back On Track'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and the White House say anti-deficit talks are "back on track," although the administration accuses congressional Democrats of trying to curb the deficit with a "fill-in-the-blank" tax and spending plan.

Despite the complaint, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday the White House and Congress were "closer than we've ever been" to a deficit-cutting agreement.

House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington said Friday's two-hour negotiating session seemed to dissolve some of the disagreements that had surfaced the previous day.

Negotiators had optimistically hinted Wednesday night that an agreement was imminent, but emerged from Thursday's sessions saying they had been "too euphoric" in their predictions.

Wall Street Watches Washington

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three encouraging economic reports in the space of 24 hours — trade, inflation and retail sales — normally a prescription for good times on Wall Street, are apparently not the medicine the shaken stock market needs.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which jumped 81.01 Thursday on favorable trade data, fell 25.20 Friday to 1935.01. Declining issues outpaced advancers 907-685 among the 1,998 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 174,920,000 shares, compared with 208,280,000 traded Thursday.

Stock prices soared Thursday, after the report showing the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$14.08 billion in September, compared with \$15.7 billion in August and well below the \$15 billion many analysts had forecast.

Wright Defends 'Middleman' Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Jim Wright, who has drawn a White House rebuke for diplomatic dabbling in trying to smooth the way to a cease-fire in Nicaragua, maintains he has done nothing wrong.

"I'm no diplomat trying to negotiate peace settlements. I have enough trouble here on Capitol Hill keeping peace among my colleagues," Wright said Friday of his meetings with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and the Roman Catholic prelate designated as a mediator between the two sides.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters earlier, "We are concerned with outside interference" from the powerful Democratic lawmaker's freelance diplomacy.

Defense Bill Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional negotiators have put the final touches on a 1988 defense bill approving spending of up to \$296 billion that includes arms control language drafted to avoid a presidential veto.

Out Of The Swamplands, Into Trendy Eateries

Reptile Repast: Man Bites Gator

By Jane Sutton
UPI Feature Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Alligator fare has crept out of the swampland and into trendy Florida eateries where adventurous chefs are cooking up everything from alligator pate to bite-sized gator nuggets and alligator chile.

Alligator tidbits are a top-selling appetizer at Crawdaddy's, a waterfront lounge and restaurant on South Miami Beach. The chewy chunks of white meat are coated in a seasoned breading and deep fried.

Called gator puffs or gator nuggets at other grazing spots, they often come with a pizza-type sauce for dipping.

Barbecued gator ribs are also showing up on menus, reports Bert Greenwald of National Fisheries, which supplies alligator meat to restaurants through outlets in Miami, West Palm Beach and Tampa.

"You've had barbecued spareribs. Some people are doing them that way, making barbecued riblets," Greenwald said. "It's a trendy type thing."

No longer endangered, alligators are now plentiful enough to ensure a steady supply of gator meat at restaurants far removed from the swamplands.

The prime meat comes from the tail, which is generally served as steaks and sells for up to \$8.50 a pound retail. The belly meat is usually used in stews and shish kebabs.

Alligator meat is all white meat, a bit denser than beef, with a mild taste that hints at seafood.

"You get a low-fat, boneless piece of meat. Nutritionally it's comparable to fish. It's unsaturated fat. It's really a health food," said Paul Cardellhae, a professor at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Since it has almost no fat, toughness can be a problem. And if frozen for more than a few weeks, it can become downright leathery.

"Alligator is all muscle," said Steve Rosen, executive chef at Boodles restaurant in Dania. "It's a muscle just like your prime cuts of beef are muscle,

but that tail is a muscle that's used."

Rosen grinds up the meat to make a jalapeno-spiced alligator chile and gator chile dogs, both standard offerings in Boodles' airy pink and mauve dining room. Now and then for the dinner special, he'll serve sauteed alligator medallions in a sweet pepper and mustard sauce, first giving them a couple whacks with a meat mallet to break up the fibers.

"If you don't slice it thin and pound it out, you're going to have a chewy product," Rosen said.

Boodles, which specializes in unusual "New American" dishes such as escargot in wonton and mesquite grilled cheese in raspberry vinaigrette, cooks with alligator because it is both available and unusual.

"It's for people who are a little bit daring," said Rosen. "If you're going to go out, why have something you could do in your own home?"

The gator chile, topped with cheddar cheese and scallions, has drawn repeat customers and the only complaints so far have come from diners who find the jalapenos a tad too fiery, Rosen said.

Ralph Graber, manager of Mrs. Peters Smoked Food Co. near Stuart, Fla., tames the toughness by smoking the meat for several hours.

He began experimenting with gator tenderization at the urging of friend and licensed gator trapper Mike Rafferty, who felt it was a shame to throw away so much of what he worked so hard to catch.

"A lot of people only use the tail for the meat and discard the rest because it's tough," said Graber.

By smoking the meat, the company can use almost every bit of it to make its spicy alligator sausage, which retails for \$12 a pound, and an alligator spread that resembles a thick pate.

Made with alligator meat, mayonnaise and spices, it's a big seller at \$5 for a 7.5-ounce tub, Graber said.

"You spread it on crackers or rolls. It's going like crazy," said Graber.

Distributors like Greenwald say alligator is still more of a novelty than a mainstream foodstuff. Strict regulations governing the sale of the meat could keep it from becoming a supermarket staple.

The processor, distributor and restaurant must all record the permit tag numbers placed on the meat by the trapper or

commercial gator farmer, and must keep scrupulous records for state inspectors. Every ounce of meat must be accounted for in order to curtail black market sales that could put the alligator back on the endangered species list.

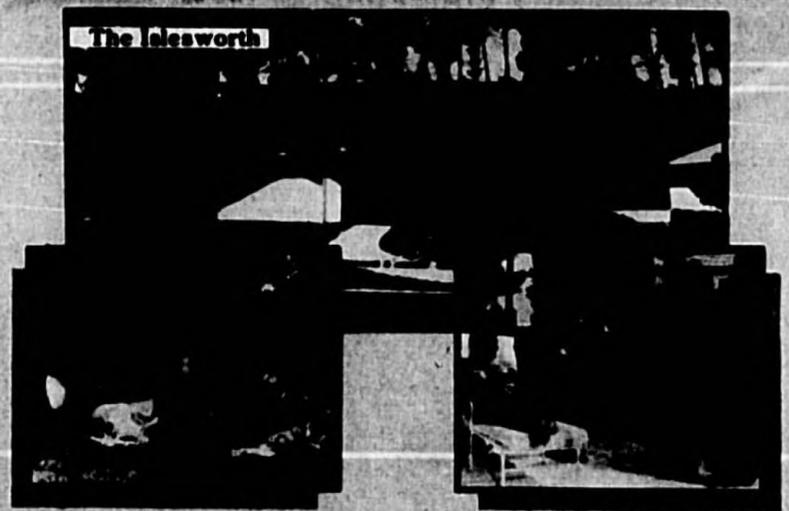
But the alligator's worst public relations problem is its appearance — unappetizingly reptilian. "When you say alligator, they picture an alligator. They're wary. When they taste it they're pleasantly surprised," said Graber. "Once you get past the idea that it's an alligator, it's pretty good food."

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SPORTS

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 16, 1987

Jones' Return Lifts 'Noles Over Hawks

By Scott Bender
Herald Sports Writer
CASSELBERRY — After patiently awaiting his chance to enter the spotlight all season long, Seminole running back Jerod Jones got his chance on Friday night.

After Lake Howell running back Marquette Smith scooted 45 yards to give Lake Howell a 20-19 lead with just 7:13 left to play, Jones returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, giving the Seminoles a dramatic 26-20 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Howell before 3,001 fans at Lake Howell High. The triumph spoiled Howell's homecoming.

"When they (Lake Howell) scored to take the lead I got pretty upset," Jones, who rushed for a game-high 95 yards, said. "I broke a few tackles, and once I did that, I knew that I'd make it in."

The triumph, Seminole's fourth in a row, ups their record to 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the SAC. The setback broke Howell's four game winning streak. Howell fell to 5-4 overall and 3-2. Seminole will end the regular season next week when it travels to DeLand. Howell will visit Oviedo. Seminole has already won the District 4A-7 title. The Seminoles will host the 4A-8 winner on Nov. 27.

As if losing wasn't enough, Lake Howell got more bad news when it found out that DeLand beat Lyman, 14-0, on Friday night. A Lyman win would have given the Silver Hawks the District 5A-4 title and a trip to the playoffs. Instead, a three-way playoff between the Hawks, DeLand, and Lake Mary will be



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Bobby Lieflander can't find the handle on Jeff Neace's pass as Seminole's Nick Casello looks on.

played on Nov. 23. The site has not been determined as of yet.

After breathing a sigh of relief after the game, Seminole coach Roger Beathard said that he was very enthused with the way his team played. "It was a real nailbiter," Beathard said. "But I have to give our kids credit. They never gave up, and we beat an excellent football team tonight."

Lake Howell coach Mike

Bisceglia said that the 'Noles were every bit as tough as he thought they would be. "I knew that they were talented, and their skilled people did a super job," Bisceglia said. "They are really fast. We had our chances, but came up a little short."

Lake Howell had a chance to win the game in the waning moments, but came up inches short. On fourth-and-one from the Seminole four-yard line,

Howell quarterback Jeff Neace was stopped inches short of the first down with just 33 seconds left. "Our defense has had quite a few stands this season, and that was another big one," Beathard said. "We had a very good game in all aspects."

Coming in, the game was supposed to be a battle between the county's two top quarterbacks: Neace and Seminole QB Jeff Blake. It lived

up to the billing, and then some.

Blake, a rifle-armed senior, was 11 for 23 for 147 yards and tossed two touchdowns. "This win just feels great," an elated Blake said after the game. "We are going all the way now." Blake has thrown for 10 touchdowns this season.

Neace, a senior, had a fine game as well as he went 9 for 18 for 103 yards and a touchdown. "Seminole was the most ag-

gressive team that we have played," Neace said. "They are a good team, and it was one heck of a game. I just wish that we could have come out on top."

The Seminoles had things pretty much their own way offensively. And Howell did as well. Howell running backs Smith (13 carries for 85 yards) and Cornel Rigby (14 carries for 74 yards) both were tough to stop. Neace also added 74 yards on 14 tries.

Seminole offensive coordinator Emory Blake said that things went according to plan. "We did exactly what we wanted to," Blake said. "We moved the ball on the ground and in the air. We kept them off guard because they didn't know what we were going to do next."

"I couldn't have asked for a better offensive performance," Blake said. "I am very proud of these kids."

The Seminole offensive line hasn't gotten much credit this season, but the Seminole O-line was responsible for the 'Noles offensive success. "The line gave Jeff all the time in the world," Blake said. "They had an excellent game."

The game also featured the SAC's two top kickers. Howell's Erik Bird and Seminole's J.J. Partlow both performed well, as they each booted a pair of field goals. "I was looking forward to this game all season," Partlow said. "He (Bird) and I have been pretty close all season long." Partlow has seven field goals to Bird's five.

Seminole took the opening kickoff and swiftly drove down field. They moved from their

See SEMINOLE, Page 4B

State Bound Cardiac Comeback Puts Lady Patriots In Final Four

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Merritt Island's Lady Mustangs, a team that starts six seniors, used a lot of poise and composure to build an impressive 30-3 record going into Friday night's match.

But even the experienced Lady 'Stangs started to crumble as the match progressed, the crowning blow being two penalty points (for player misconduct) in the third game.

It was easy to see why Merritt Island became unraveled, though. For two games, the Lady Mustangs did everything within their power to put Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots away.

And it still wasn't enough. Down one game, and behind 12-7 in the second, the ever-intense Lady Patriots staged a classic volleyball comeback as they rallied to claim a 12-15, 15-12, 15-9 victory in the 4A-3 Section playoff before a crowd of 751 at Lake Brantley High.

"It has taken us a long time to build this kind of intensity," Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Gance said. "And now, no matter how far they are up or down, the girls never let down and never quit. They never at any time tonight started to think they were going to lose."

The cardiac comeback lands the Lady Patriots, 23-7 and winners of 11 in a row, a spot in the Class 4A State Tournament where they will play Section 1

Volleyball

Friday's Sectional Results
Class 4A
Section 1 — Fort Walton Choctawhatchee d. Gainesville Buchholz 15-10, 15-10
Section 2 — Seffner Armwood d. Clearwater 15-11, 15-12
Section 3 — Lake Brantley d. Merritt Island 12-15, 15-12, 15-9
Section 4 — Miami Sunset d. Miami Lakes 15-4, 15-4

State Pairings
(Times and site to be announced)
Lake Brantley vs. Choctawhatchee
Miami Sunset vs. Seffner Armwood

winner Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee this Friday at a site and time to be announced.

Choctawhatchee advanced with a 15-10, 15-10 victory over Gainesville Buchholz. In the other state semifinal match this Friday, Miami Sunset will play Seffner Armwood. Sunset ripped Hialeah Miami Lakes, 15-6, 15-4, on Friday while Armwood handled Clearwater, 15-11, 15-12.

The Lady Patriots made their ticket to state the hard way — they earned it. Lake Brantley won three consecutive three-game matches including the district final against DeLand, region playoff against Orlando Evans and Friday's match against Merritt Island.

"You have to bust your butt, dive for everything and give it your last breath," Brantley junior Barb Billmyer said. "That's what Lake Brantley



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Brantley's Kim "Thunder" Gunderson hits one over Merritt Island blockers Tiffany Davis and Lise Lewis as Brantley's Barb Billmyer provides the coverage. The Lady Patriots earned a spot in the Class 4A State Tournament with a 12-15, 15-12, 15-9 victory.

volleyball is all about." In the early going Friday night, it was Merritt Island that

flexed its offensive muscle as it built an 11-4 lead behind the

See STATE, Page 2B

Lady Lions Fall To Land O' Lakes

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer
OVIEDO — There was no doubt Oviedo's Lady Lions were every bit as good as their opponent Friday afternoon. The only problem was Oviedo didn't show it often enough to be effective.

Land O' Lakes' Lady Gators took advantage of Oviedo's inconsistency to post a 15-7, 17-15 victory in the 3A-2 Section playoff before 321 fans at Oviedo High.

"We should have given them a much better match than we did," Oviedo senior Jill Knutson said. "We had spurts where we played well but we weren't talking enough and at times it was like everybody was afraid to be the one to touch the ball."

It was the second year in a row Land O' Lakes, 17-12, beat Oviedo for a berth in the Class 3A State Tournament. The Lady Lions finished the season with a 22-3 record.

"We played a very balanced match and cut back on our mistakes," Land O' Lakes coach Jerry Stacy said. "We knew Oviedo had two girls who hit really well so we had to keep the pressure on and not let them get their attack going."

Land O' Lakes took advantage of a few breakdowns on Oviedo's part and the hitting of Allison Campbell to build up an 11-3 lead in the first game. With Land O' Lakes holding a comfortable 13-4 advantage, the Lady Lions finally put together a sustained rally as Anna Hollis served three points to cut the lead to 13-7.

Volleyball

Friday's Section Results
Class 3A
Section 1 — Tallahassee Richards d. St. Augustine 15-12, 15-10
Section 2 — Land O' Lakes d. Oviedo 15-7, 17-15
Section 3 — Port Charlotte d. Titusville 15-8, 15-7
Section 4 — Cardinal Gibbons d. South Broward 15-3, 9-15, 15-12

Suzanne Hughes had a kill and a block for the first two points.

An Oviedo net foul, though, stopped the rally and the Lady Gators went on to win the game as Jennifer Miller served the last two points, both coming on unforced errors by Oviedo.

"We got rattled in the first game and there was a lot of miscommunication," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "We were letting balls fall in that normally would never fall in."

Sparked by the net play of Hughes, though, Oviedo came back strong in the early going of the second game. Hughes' kill on a Land O' Lakes overpass accounted for the first point of the game and she had two tips that went for points as the Lady Lions took a 5-0 lead.

Oviedo had a 7-1 lead when Land O' Lakes reeled off six points in a row to tie it. With the score 8-8, Oviedo had another of its spurts of playing well as it ran off six points for a 14-8 lead.

Jodie Switzer served the first two points in the rally with an

See OVIEDO, Page 2B

Raiders Reach Tourney Finals

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald
Seminole Community College and Clearwater AAU will meet in Saturday's final of the Raider Classic Tournament to be held at SCC. Brevard Community College and Patrick Airforce Base will play in the consolation round beginning at 8:00 followed by the finals at 8:00.

Seminole reached the finals with a 101-77 thrashing of PAFB and Clearwater AAU whipped Brevard 96-81.

"Clearwater is the toughest team we'll play this season," Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "We lost to them by 30 points in a pre-season game. I hope we play better against them in the finals."

Basketball

Clearwater boasts a team full of ex-college all-Americans including Mike Brittan a 7-1 center from Clearwater.

"We will be in trouble with Clearwater," Payne said. "They're loaded with talent."

Seminole had three big guns working for them in the victory. Freshman Mark Hadden led the way with a game-high 25 points followed by Malcolm Houston who finished with 21 points. Power forward Barry Dunning came through with another strong performance with 20 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.



RAIDER CLASSIC TOURNAMENT
PATRICK AIRFORCE BASE (77) — Henderson 4-13 6-8 14, Dobbs 6-13 5-6 17, Arnold 3-6 0-6 6, Matthews 1-4 0-2 2, Jordan 9-11 5-11 23, Lowery 3-5 0-6 6, Ousley 2-3 0-5 5, Howell 1-7 0-2 2, Lilly 0-2 0-0 0, Hicks 2-5 0-4 4, Totals: 30-67 16-23-77.
SEMINOLE (101) — 0-16 2-21, Thomas 0-4 0-0 0, Hadden 9-11 7-8 25, Ketter 1-2 0-0 2, Barnes 3-4 7-10, Fabian 1-0 0-2, Gordon 2-4 0-0 4, Dunning 9-12 4-9 20, Emerson 2-6 2-7 6, Williams 1-3 1-2 3, Riccardelli 3-4 2-2 8, Totals: 36-72 22-37 101.
Halftime — SCC 49, PAB 30. Three point goals — SCC 3-11 (Houston 3-8, Thomas 0-3), PAB 1-8 (Ousley 1-4, Jordan 0-2, Lowry 0-3). Rebounds — SCC 47 (Dunning 10, Williams 9, Hadden 8), PAB 33 (Jordan 7). Assists — SCC 18 (Keller 4, Thomas 4), PAB 16 (Dobbs 4). Fouls — SCC 21, PAB 27. Fouled out — Thomas, Riccardelli, Arnold, Matthews. Technicals — PAB coach Jones 2. Records — Seminole 3-1, Patrick 2-4.

S.C. Denies Threatening Player

Basketball
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A state investigation has concluded reports of threats used against a local basketball star's family in an effort to get him to sign with the University of South Carolina are "totally without merit," officials said.

Fifth Circuit Solicitor James Anders asked the State Law Enforcement Division and the NCAA this week to review claims that Lower Richland High School basketball standout Stanley Roberts was told his brother would be "jailed for the rest of his life" if Roberts, who recently signed to play at Louisiana State University, did not choose to play at South Carolina.

The Columbia Record reported Thursday that Isabella Davis, Roberts' mother, said a man she recognized as a USC employee made the threat against her older son, John Wayne Roberts, who has been charged with murder and assault in the death

of a Richland County man.

SLED spokesman Hugh Munn later said there were "one or two" witnesses still to be questioned, but the agency is satisfied so far there is no basis to the reported threats, which Anders now says he believes are "totally without merit."

Davis claimed in the newspaper someone she recognized from USC, where she works, came to her home last week and told her John Wayne Roberts' case could be used against the family.

"I don't know (the man's) name," Davis said. "I had seen his face. ... He just said it would be best if Stanley didn't sign at LSU right now. He said if Stanley did not sign at USC, the other brother's trial would come up within the next two weeks.

And he said that Wayne would make hard time."

Davis also said she received a call from "the judge at Eastover," who urged her to encourage her son to sign with USC. The Eastover magistrate is Harold Hill, but the woman did not name him.

"The judge did call and ask me to talk to (Stanley)," she said. "He told me to talk to him and see if I could get him to sign at USC, and I told him I would see what I could do."

Hill admitted he called Davis, but denied using any kind of pressure.

Davis said none of the pressure for her son to sign with USC had come from the coaching staff.

"To me they were very respectable," she said. "They never nagged me or anything. I only saw them when they had the visit here."

Lady Patriots: A Date With State

'It takes a lot of intensity to win a match like this. We always believed we could do it.'

— Wendy Vickery

'Merritt Island came in a little overconfident. We gutted it out and showed who was best.'

— Barb Billmyer

'The idea of state keeps you going. We were sure we would be the ones going.'

— Joanne Seidel

'Losing the first game fired us up even more. We gave it all we had and pulled it out.'

— Kim Gunderson

'After the first game, we came out and played smart the second and won it as a team.'

— Dawn Gebhart

'The kids think they can go on and win it all. And now they have me believing too.'

— Stephanie Glance

Steady Billmyer Boosts Brantley

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — With the thunder of Kim Gunderson, the vicious spiking of Dawn Gebhart and impressive leaping ability of Wendy Vickery, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots have a power-packed offensive attack.

The front-row specialist off the bench who provides additional strength is Pam Wittig.

Lady Patriot junior Barb Billmyer may not be as dynamic a spiker as the other four, but she is as steady a player as there is in the area and it was her consistency and psychological fire that helped propel Lake Brantley to a 12-15, 15-12, 15-9 victory over Merritt Island Friday night in the 4A-3 Section playoff.

Billmyer contributed in just about every way possible Friday as she had some big blocks, some key hits and was one of the few servers in the match to serve 100 percent.

"Barb (Billmyer) has been a consistent player for us, especially in the playoffs," Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said. "She came up with some key plays and serves for us tonight."

Merritt Island, led by the blistering spikes by Lise Lewis, took the first game. Early in the second, the Lady Mustangs set Lewis up again but this time Billmyer was up to the task. Billmyer blocked Lewis' spike to the floor to give Brantley a 2-0 lead.

Billmyer, who was 18 for 18 serving, later served three points in a row, including two aces, as the Lady Patriots took a 6-1 lead.

One of the most important sequences of events in the match involved Billmyer in game two. With Merritt Island holding a 12-9 lead and threatening to add to it with the serve, Billmyer got a set from Marianne Rodriguez and got a nice angle on a spike that she sent inside the Merritt Island block, cross court and just inside the boundary line for a kill and a Brantley side

Volleyball

out. Billmyer then went on to serve four points in a row to give the Lady Patriots a 13-12 lead.

Billmyer didn't have any kills in game three but she was again perfect serving and got all of her hits in. She also showed the intensity that has changed Lake Brantley from a good team to a state contender.

"We just reached down deep inside and pulled it up from our guts," Billmyer said the Lady Patriots' intensity. "We never let down and never stop playing hard and that's what makes us winners."

BRANTLEY POWER

Lake Brantley's offensive statistics for the match were pretty impressive. Gebhart led the way with seven kills, two blocks and no out balls. Vickery and Gunderson each had four kills, one block and one out ball. Billmyer had two kills a block and no out balls and Wittig had three kills and one out ball.

"We didn't play that badly the first game but we were upset that we lost it," Gebhart said. "We had to come out the second game and jump on the ball and play smart on the court."

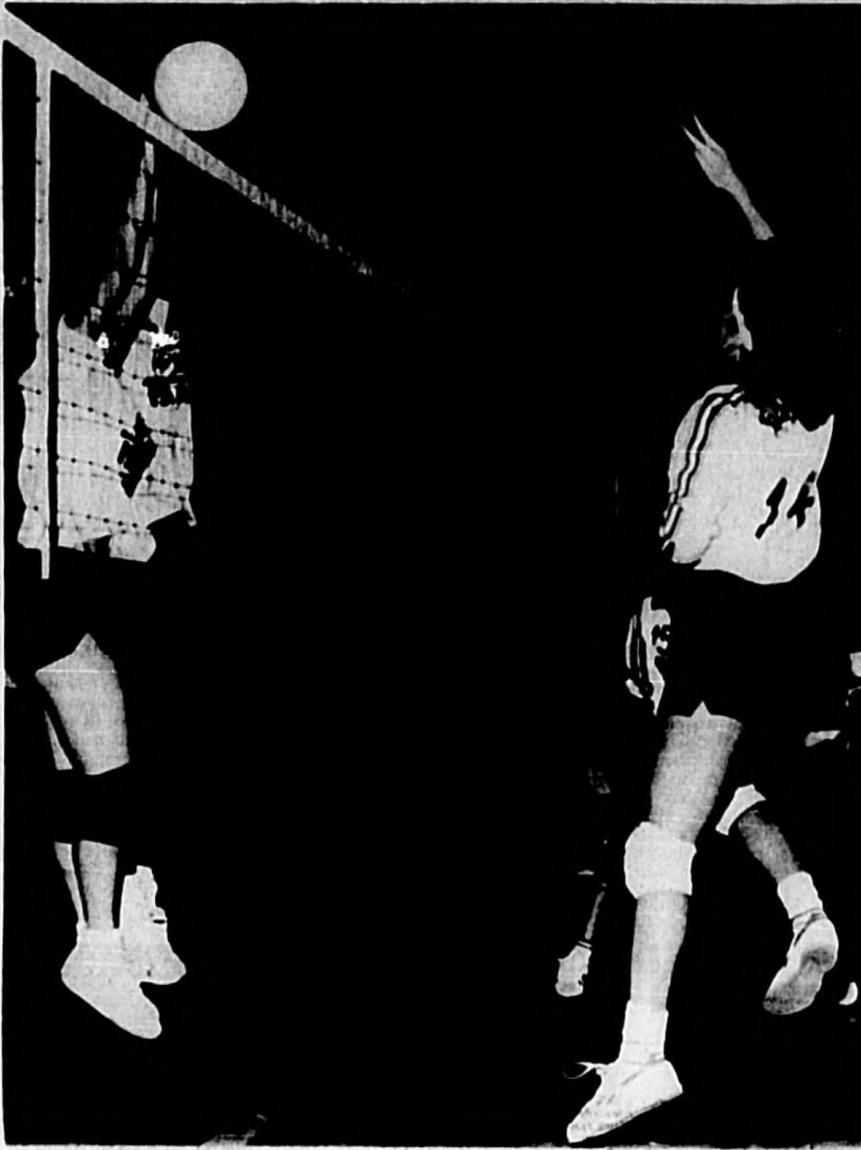
Glance said Brantley's attack was a key to beating a powerful Merritt Island squad.

"Merritt Island doesn't make many mistakes and they have several good hitters," Glance said. "We had to attack as much as possible and put up a good block."

"It is incredible how far this team has come and how much they have learned," added Glance. "This has been a tremendous experience for the girls and me."

PATRIOT FEVER

Friday night's crowd of 751 was definitely a good motivational factor in Lake Brantley's favor. As the Lady Patriots continue to roll, the crowds continue to swell. Lake Brantley drew about 200 for



Lake Brantley's Barb Billmyer hammers a spike past the Merritt Island block.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

the district final match against DeLand, then over 500 for the region match against Orlando Evans.

LBHS WANTS TOURNAMENT

Lake Brantley High School will put in a bid to be host of

the Class 4A State Tournament and there is a good chance Brantley will get it since it is a centrally located school. The other site that would most likely be chosen if it isn't Brantley is Seffner Armwood which is located

between Lakeland and Tampa. Other teams in the tourney are Miami Sunset and Fort Walton Beach Chotawatchee. Lake Brantley proved itself to be a worthy host the past spring when it hosted the Class 4A State Softball Tournament.

Overpasses: Vickery's Trademark

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When Wendy Vickery gets that certain look in her eyes it can only mean one thing — an overpass is coming her way.

An overpass is when a player tries to pass the ball to the setter but it floats too far for the setter to get it and usually ends up right in the wheelhouse of an opposing hitter.

In the 4A-3 Region playoff on Tuesday, Vickery put down three kills on Orlando Evans overpasses for the last three points of the match, each one hit harder and with more feeling than the previous.

The springy senior continued to make killing the overpass her trademark Friday night and again it came at a key time in the match for the Lady Patriots. With Brantley holding a 13-12 lead in game two (Merritt Island won the first game) Vickery put down one spike for the 14th point and a Merritt Island back row player then gave Vickery an overpass — and the rest is history.

When Vickery drove the overpass to the floor for the 15th point of the game, it brought the mostly partisan crowd of 751 to its feet. And it only added more fire to an already intense Lady Patriot team which went on to claim the 4A-3 Section title and a berth in the Class 4A State Tournament.

"We work on the overpass in practice so we know what to do when it comes our way," Vickery, who had five kills in the match, said. "I was definitely looking to get one at some point and when I saw that one coming I just went up and boomed it."

Booming the overpass also served as a confidence builder for Vickery herself. In the first game, she hit a couple out balls and she was looking to make up for it.

"After the first game, I just picked myself up and said it's a new match and tried to do the best I could," Vickery said.

...State

Continued from 1B

spiking of Lise Lewis, Trina Skinner and Tonya Hughes.

Lake Brantley pulled within 11-8 on Billmyer's serve but the Lady Stangs went on to take a 13-8 lead. Lake Brantley stayed alive, though, and fought back within 13-12 as Dawn Gebhart served two points and Marianne Rodriguez and Joanne Seidel one each.

Skinner's dink gave Merritt Island a side out, though, and Michelle Byrd served the last two points. The 14th point came on a kill by Lewis.

"I told the girls after the first game that they didn't play a bad game," Glance said. "They just couldn't afford to make mistakes the rest of the match and we had to utilize every strength we had."

Lake Brantley came out blazing in game two as Billmyer blocked a Lewis spike to the floor for the first point and Gebhart put down a kill for the second. Billmyer later served three points, two of them aces, for a 6-1 Brantley lead.

Merritt Island then grabbed the momentum and ran off seven points for an 8-6 lead. With the score 8-7, the Lady Mustangs scored four more for a 12-7 advantage. Rodriguez then came up with a big play for the Lady Patriots as her dink gave Brantley a side out and Seidel then served two points, the second an ace, to cut the deficit to 12-9.

Merritt Island had a chance to add to its lead but Billmyer came up with one of the biggest plays of the night as she nailed a spike cross court for a side out. Billmyer then served four points in a row and Brantley breathed new life with a 13-12 lead. Gebhart had a pair of kills on overpasses during the rally.

Merritt Island twice had a chance to tie or regain the lead but both times did not score and Gebhart then served out the

game for Brantley. Wendy Vickery's spike fell past the Merritt Island defense for the 14th point and Vickery slammed an overpass to the floor for the 15th.

"We just went out the second game and said it is a brand new match," Vickery said. "Merritt Island was very tough, but we never let up and never stopped believing we could do it."

Game three was back and forth for nearly two rotations before, with the score tied 4-4, Merritt Island's first penalty point of the game gave Brantley a 5-4 lead. Kim Gunderson then served four points in a row to put the Lady Patriots in control, 9-4.

Merritt Island hung tough, though, and chopped the lead to 9-7 before Brantley got a side out and Seidel served two in a row. Gunderson's spike beat the Merritt Island block for the 10th point and Merritt Island was called for a net foul trying to block Gunderson on the 11th. The Lady Mustangs were also hit with another penalty point for arguing the net foul and that gave Brantley a 12-7 lead.

Merritt Island got one point back to make it 12-8, but Brantley took a 13-8 lead when Gebhart unloaded a vicious spike on a beautiful set by Rodriguez. Merritt Island made it 13-9 on a spike by Lewis but Vickery kept the Lady Mustangs from gaining any momentum as she put down a kill off another nice set by Rodriguez.

The teams then traded side outs before Brantley got it back and Vickery served the last two points. The 14th point was an ace serve by Vickery and the 15th came on a missed spike by Merritt Island as most of the 751 fans on hand flooded the floor to congratulate the exhausted but ecstatic Lady Patriots.

"The talk coach Glance gave us after the first game really got us going and made us want it more than ever," Gebhart, who had seven kills in the match, said. "We were definitely tired but no one ever lost their intensity on the floor."

...Oviedo

Continued from 1B

ace block by Hughes providing the 10th point. Hughes then got the Lady Lions a side out with another block and she then served four points. Knutson's knocked a spike through the Land O' Lakes block for the 11th point. Bobbie Kelley's block accounted for the 12th and Switzer's dink the 14th.

The Lady Lions then had a chance to close out the game but Land O' Lakes got a side out and Claudine Hawkins served six in a row to even the score at 14-14. Hawkins had one ace and two other balls that weren't returned while Campbell put down two kills to spark the Lady Gators.

Land O' Lakes took a 15-14 lead on Michele Ploughman's serve but Knutson's hit returned it to Oviedo and she served the 15th point. The Lady Gators got the ball back, though, and Campbell served the final two points to complete the second-game comeback. Jennifer Miller's block was good for the 16th point and a bad pass by Oviedo provided the 17th.

"You can't get to 14 points and think the game is over," Carlson said. "Not at this point in the season and against this caliber of competition."

"I think if we would have kept on hitting we would have been all right," added Carlson. "But the girls started backing off a little when it got close in the second game."



Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes goes up for a spike against Land O' Lakes blocker Jennifer Miller. Kerstin Colon (19) and Jill Knutson are there for the coverage.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Penalty Point: Worse Than Technical

Of all the penalties in sports, there aren't many that have as an immediate impact on the game as volleyball's "penalty point."

A penalty point is called usually due to misconduct by a player such as berating an

official or kicking the ball out of the gym. It is what amounts to a technical foul in basketball or a unsportsmanlike conduct penalty in football.

There is no warning, however, given when the penalty point is called and the oppos-

ing team is immediately awarded a point.

In basketball, an official will usually warn a coach or player before calling a technical. Still, when a technical is called it is not an automatic point. The opposing team still has to

make the free throw.

In football, unsportsmanlike conduct is a 15-yard penalty and can only serve to keep a scoring drive going or kill it. No points are immediately involved.

In Friday night's match at Lake Brantley High, Merritt Island was hit with two penalty points.

DOGGS
DOG BACON: At Sanford-Orlando
Friday Night's Results
10 - 176, 81, 83, 80

FOOTBALL
High School Football
Friday Night's Results
Class 1A
Lafayette 28, Auburndale 14

JAI-ALAI
JAI ALAI: At Orlando-Seminole
Friday Night's Results
10 - 176, 81, 83, 80

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

BASKETBALL: The Orange County East Rotary Club recently announced that the dates of the 11th annual High School Basketball "Tournament Classic" will be Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 5-8 at the Winter Park High School Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL: The Sanford Recreation Department is registering players for the weekly league 7 leagues including 50's, 60's, Juniors (age 10-12) and Intermediate (age 13-18).

BASKETBALL: The Sunshine Youth Basketball Association is holding registration for boys and girls ages 9-13 for its upcoming season which begins Dec. 1. For registration information, contact the SYBA office at 305-779-0700 or Tom Bari at 328-0899.

FOOTBALL: Zanele Nichols for the 1988 Florida Citrus Bowl finally got on sale Monday, Nov. 16, at the area Barnett Hotel. A total of 3,000 Zanele tickets packages are available in this, the final, Zanele ticket package.

FOOTBALL: Aside from the Zanele tickets to go on sale Nov. 16, there are approximately 1,000 public sale tickets remaining for purchase from the Bob Carr Centre Box Office at 401 W. Livingston St. in Orlando.

BURNING: On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 a.m., the 2nd Annual Casselberry Turkey Trot 5K Race and Walk will be held in Casselberry.

Urquidi: One Of World's Best

Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton manager Jim "Buz" Bussard is always in search of new talent. And when he got Urquidi to come to the fronton two years ago, he got one of the best players in the world.



After stints in Milford, Conn., Bridgeport, Conn., and Hartford Conn., Urquidi got his wish. "I am very grateful to be getting a chance to come to Florida again," Urquidi said. "Those New England winters are too long and cold for me. My family and I didn't like the cold and the snow."

Urquidi has had a long and colorful career, logging plenty of miles along the way. He began his career in Acapulco, Mexico in 1967. In his inaugural season, he won Rookie of the Year honors. At the end of the season, however, he went to the Mexico City Jai-Alai where he played for two years.

In 1980 Urquidi entered the Sunshine State for the first time. He voyaged to the Dania Jai-Alai and played there for 12 seasons. In his second season there, he finished second in most wins, and was the singles champion three times. At the end of his first season, he went to Daytona Beach for the summer season. Urquidi played at Daytona for five summers, and won the singles championship three times.

"Daytona was one of my favorite frontons," Urquidi said. "I liked Daytona, but I always wanted to come to Orlando."

WINNERS - Mendi Olea and

Fausto all had big weeks with seven wins each. Andia still leads in overall wins for the season with 29. Castro is close behind with 27 triumphs.

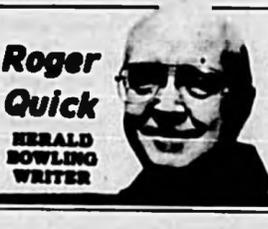
The hottest cesta of the week belonged to Angel, who raised his ITM percentage 34 points with 14 ITM finishes in 32 games.

The early games singles (second and fourth game) were dominated by Gary and Simon. Each won the fourth game three times. The most wins in the early singles is Pita with eight. Pierre and Leque are close behind with seven apiece.

The feature doubles found Mendi winning three times in the backcourt to tie Garita at six wins each for the lead. Durango won twice in the front court, but Castro still is the leader with four wins.

Miller's Doubles Qualifying Begins

It's Miller's Time! From now until the 15th of December, you and your partner can qualify for the Miller's Doubles Tournament at Bowl America, Sanford. The Doubles Team can be 2 men, 2 women or mixed and the handicap is 90% of 210.



for the week with a 667 series. Ron had games of 203-254-210 to make up his series.

Miller's Doubles is the Premiere amateur tournament of the year and has been won by medium average bowlers, 120 to 170, almost every year since its inception. Don't miss the chance of competing in the tournament. It only costs \$20 per team to enter and one out of every six entries will advance to the Regional finals at Melody Lanes, in Orlando on Jan. 16 and 17, 1988.

Your original \$20 entry carries you through all levels of competition as long as you keep on winning - so for 20 bucks your team could win the \$50,000. Come on in any time lanes are available and go for the money. It's Miller Time!

When you want to get some non-league practice, come on in and roll in our monthly tournament. This month we have a 3-6-9 tournament for you. The cost is \$7 and includes 5 games of bowling plus 1 out of every 5 entries will win back at least their entry fee. This is a singles tournament, so you don't even have to find a partner. Come on in and give it a try!

Ron Allman, bowling on the City Lwague, was our high roller

- Here's the high games for the week:
BOWLERS LEAGUE: Alton Krutner, 211.
BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE: Tom Shepley, 271.
BOWLING CLUBS: Don Johnson, 208.
GRAND: Don Conroy, 203.
THUNDERBAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE: Ed Vogel, 232.
202/203: Scott Larson, 236; Nancy Anderson, 208; John Stigler, 201; Gary Andrews, 226; David Clark, 202.
GOOD SHEPHERD MIXED LEAGUE: Bill, 215.
PINSTERS LEAGUE: Marcel Vandenberg, 202; Gordon, 208.
SAMS BASK MIXED LEAGUE: Scott Kern, 235; Don Gorman, Jr., 227.
SUNSHINE NITE MIXED LEAGUE: Ed Vogel, 232.
Y.B.P. MIXED LEAGUE: Ed Sauter, 201; Bill Vastler, 216.
YOUTH LEAGUE: (5-8) Debra Tompkinson, 202; Victor Carlos, 208; John, 226/217; Bill Horn, Jr., 209; Lonnie Taylor, 212.
YOUTH LEAGUE: (9-11) Debra Tompkinson, 202; Victor Carlos, 208; John, 226/217; Bill Horn, Jr., 209; Lonnie Taylor, 212.
YOUTH LEAGUE: (12-14) Debra Tompkinson, 202; Victor Carlos, 208; John, 226/217; Bill Horn, Jr., 209; Lonnie Taylor, 212.

Madsen's Three-Run Double Ignites Stromberg Carlson

Tony Madsen's three-double ignited a four-run fourth inning that carried Stromberg Carlson to a 10-7 victory over Six Flags Nursery in Sanford Men's Softball Association action at Pinehurst Park.

Stromberg improved to 4-4 with the win while Six Flags dropped to 4-3. First-place Tim Raines Connection, 7-0, was idle. Stromberg Carlson took a 3-1 lead after one inning on an RBI double by Mike Blalock and run-scoring singles by Tony Kremer and Glen Coleman.

Innings but could not push across a run. CREW TOPS BRIDGEWATER. In other Sanford Men's League action, Hal Poey had a two-run homer, singled and scored three times as Wrecking Crew downed Bridgewater, 10-4.

Mellon Field. The Fabricators sealed the victory early as they exploded for six runs in the first inning. Two-run triples by Vanessa Bryant and Angela Carpenter highlighted the inning while Diane Reynolds added an RBI single.

Lily Gordon and Kathy Williams added singles. For the game, Williams had three hits for Manufacturing and Barnett and McLain had two each. The Clerks were held to five hits in the game, led by Claudia Ackley's two-run double.

Cope Enters Cracker 200

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - The first official entry for the November 22, Tenth Annual "Florida Cracker 200" Late Model State Championship was signed by Jimmy Cope of St. Petersburg.

getting caught in the "freight train" on the low side of the track, had his car set up to run the outside. He started sixth, moved up in the high groove and passed Dave Pletcher for the lead and the win. With this year's Cracker 200 scheduled one week after the Triple Crown classic, several of the top traveling pros from the midwest, the pacific northwest and the South are expected to stay in Florida to run in the "Cracker".

Orlando Jai-Alai Now Open! Exciting 13 Games Every Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. Now thru April 9, 1988! Bring This Ad For One FREE General Admission!

DOG RACING NOW! NIGHTLY 7:30 p.m. (except Sun.) Matinees Mon., Wed. & Sat. 1:00 p.m. PLAY THE EXCITING & HIGH PAYING... "PIC 6" & "BIG 6"

SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW. Did you ever stop to think that the sport with the most unusual name in the world is our sport of football? I bet you didn't know that Ken Rummel has been named MVP of the National Hockey League EVERY year from 1980 through 1987.

DeLand Tops Lyman, Sets Up 3-Way Tie In 5A-4

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — The DeLand Bulldogs managed to keep their playoff hopes alive with a tough 14-0 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds Friday night in front of a homecoming crowd of 2,501 at Lyman High School.

The Bulldogs, 7-2 overall, are now locked in a three-way tie for first place in District 5A-4 with Lake Mary and Lake Howell. The three teams will lineup in the Kansas playoff system Monday, Nov. 23 to decide the district champion.

Lyman, 5-4, will look to pull itself back together next week as it goes to Lake Brantley.

"DeLand can always find a way to stay in the game," DeLand coach Dave Hiss said. "There is always one person rising into the hero position for us."

Hiss was happy his team came together and brought the chances of a second district title but was also a little disappointed with the overall play of his team.

"We're a 5A school playing on a 1A level," Hiss said. "We'll need a lot more than luck to win the Kansas playoff if we play like we did tonight."

The Bulldogs came out and looked impressive on their first drive of the night, scoring less than two minutes into the game.

Football

Corey Jones broke up the middle on the kickoff return and brought the ball out to the DeLand 27-yard line.

The Bulldogs then went straight to work as running back Calvin Sutton took the opening play up the middle for three yards. Sutton carried again on the following play and broke over the left side and picked up 11 yards to the 41-yard line.

Niko Pate then broke loose up the middle and turned on the speed to leave Lyman's secondary for DeLand's opening score of the night with 10:23 remaining in the first quarter. Pate finished the night with just 67 yards but managed to put a damper on Lyman's spirit early.

"We ran a stunt on that play and Mike Whitaker got caught out of position," Lyman defensive coach Jack Bloomingdale said. "DeLand just happened to hit the hole that wasn't covered at that time and got away with the big play."

The Greyhounds had many opportunities to get back in the game but there was always something

that stopped them from coming up with a score. "Penalties and turnovers hurt us but our lack of execution is what really hurt us tonight," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We weren't consistent at all, this was not a typical game for us."

DeLand added the insurance touchdown, capitalizing on a Lyman miscue, which shifted the second half momentum back in the favor of DeLand.

Lyman had put together a solid drive before stalling at the DeLand 47-yard line. Punter Scott Radcliff then mishandled a snap and was tackled in the process of trying to get the ball away. The ball fell to the ground and the Bulldogs' Lenard Shaw came up with the loose ball.

DeLand took over at the Lyman 30-yard line and went with its running attack to up its lead. Sutton carried five straight times, working the ball down to the nine-yard line.

Quarterback Billy Knight then took the ball on a keeper and managed to work his way to the two-yard line and gave the Bulldogs a first down. Sutton took the next play over the left guard and made his way into the end zone and Greg Smith added the point after, building the lead to 14-0 with 3:23 to play in the third quarter.

The Greyhounds then lost offensive workhorse Victor Farrier who left the game with bruised ribs

caused by a hit delivered on a kickoff return. Farrier finished the night with 66 yards on 16 attempts.

Lyman's Steven Jerry then took over as the tail back and Mike McNamee went to work at the quarterback position. McNamee started the game at quarterback a position he and Jerry have been switching off at all season.

"I was impressed with the way Steven (Jerry) stepped up to take a leadership role," Scott said. "He came in and ran real well for us."

Lyman had a couple of chances to score late but a penalty, fumble and interception erased any possible points.

"We were all right until they scored their second touchdown," Scott said. "We were playing to go ahead or at least tie the score, and we started playing well in the second half, but that changed the momentum."

Lyman will close at Lake Brantley a game in which Scott feels will be a battle.

"Brantley always plays Lyman tough, they always have and always will," Scott said. "It will be a dogfight and should be a very good game. Lake Brantley will definitely be ready to play."

Tammy Fulwang was selected Lyman High's homecoming queen during Friday's halftime festivities.

...Seminole

Continued from 1B

own 20 to the Howell one. But Seminole couldn't punch the ball in the end zone on two consecutive tries, and had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Partlow.

Howell retaliated and drove from its 32 to the Seminole three. Bird booted a 20-yard field goal when the drive stalled to tie the game at 3-3 with 26 seconds left in the first quarter.

Seminole then orchestrated an impressive 11-play, 80-yard drive to take a 10-3 lead. The march was culminated when Blake hit Dwight Brinson with a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Howell then drove to the Seminole 11, but had to settle for a 27-yard Bird field goal to make the halftime score 10-6.

"We were inside the 10 twice and couldn't get a touchdown," Lake Howell offensive line coach Mike Bouch said. "That really hurt us."

Seminole turned a pair of third-quarter Lake Howell turnovers into 10 quick points. Neace fumbled at his 39, giving the 'Noles superb field position. Blake capped the 11-play drive when he hit Terrance Eaddy with a 10-yard touchdown toss to give the 'Noles a 13-6 lead.

"I was looking forward to facing Blake all season," Lake Howell defensive end Greg Astle said. "And he was just as good as we have heard. He is the best quarterback we have faced."

Howell took the kickoff and promptly fumbled the ball away two plays later. Neace was hit and coughed up the ball at his own 25. "They really came after me," a battered Neace said. "I took some real licks tonight."

Partlow turned the fumble into three points when he kicked a 26-yard field goal to give Seminole a seemingly insurmountable 16-6 lead with 2:50 left in the third period.

But the Hawks are a team with character, and they showed it as

they rallied for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns. Craig Derington made the score 19-13 with 8:47 left when he caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Neace. The score came on fourth-and-goal, and capped a 13-play, 70-yard drive.

After holding Seminole on its next possession, Smith raced 45 yards to give Howell a brief 20-19 lead.

Jones broke three tackles on the ensuing kickoff, and scurried 95 yards down the right sideline for the winning score. "I thought that he was stopped," Blacaglia said. "We had three guys right there."

Howell got the ball back and marched 66 yards to the Seminole four, but Neace came up just inches short of the first down.

"We have to work extra hard for everything that we do," Blake said. "Our coaching staff has done its homework and we had a nice game plan tonight. This was about as good a performance as we have had."

SEMINOLE 26, LAKE HOWELL 20

| | S | L | M |
|-----------------|---------|--------|---|
| First downs | 16 | 19 | |
| Rushes yards | 25 120 | 41 222 | |
| Passes | 11 22 0 | 9 10 0 | |
| Passing yards | 147 | 102 | |
| Punts | 1 37 | 1 20 | |
| Fumbles lost | 2 1 | 3 2 | |
| Penalties yards | 2 25 | 3 20 | |

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Seminole | 3 | 7 | 0 | 7-20 |
| Lake Howell | 2 | 3 | 0 | 16-20 |

Seminole — Partlow 26 FG
Lake Howell — Bird 20 FG
Seminole — Brinson 34 pass from Blake (Partlow kick)
Lake Howell — Bird 27 FG
Seminole — Eaddy 10 pass from Blake (kick failed)
Seminole — Partlow 26 FG
Lake Howell — Derington 13 pass from Neace (Bird kick)
Lake Howell — Smith 45 run (Bird kick)
Seminole — Jones 95 kickoff return (Partlow kick)

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Seminole: Jones 10-95, Rudolph 4-24, Blake 4-1; Lake Howell: Smith 12-85, Rigby 14-74, Neace 16-74
Passing — Seminole: Blake 11-22-0-147; Lake Howell: Neace 9-10-0-102
Receiving — Seminole: Rudolph 3-31, Brinson 2-41, Eaddy 2-21, Governall 1-18, Jones 2-14, Lake Howell: Derington 3-33, Rigby 3-35, Liellander 1-8, Meier 1-7



Seminole coach Roger Beathard, above, has a word with one of his linemen in Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference game at Lake Howell. Seminole's Nick Castello (right) breaks up a pass from Jeff Neace to Bobby Liellander near the Seminole goal line. After Lake Howell scored to take the lead late in the game, Seminole's Jerod Jones ran the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown to give Seminole a 26-20 victory. Seminole High ran its record to 6-3 for the season while Lake Howell now stands at 5-4. Seminole has now won four in a row while Lake Howell had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincenzi



Brantley Holds Off Creek

Lake Brantley's Patriots, victimized by last-minute comebacks in three consecutive outings, held off the late surge of Spruce Creek's Hawks Friday night to claim a 21-19 victory in District 5A-4 action at Daytona Beach's Memorial Stadium.

In snapping a three-game losing streak, the Patriots improved to 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the district. Lake Brantley concludes the season this Friday at home against Lyman High. Spruce Creek, which won its first three games, fell for the seventh consecutive time and finished its season at 3-7.

Lake Brantley took a 21-6 lead with seven points in the first period and 14 more in the second. Spruce Creek added a second-quarter touchdown to pull within 21-12 at halftime.

Football

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|----|---|------|
| Lake Brantley | 7 | 16 | 0 | 0-21 |
| Spruce Creek | 6 | 12 | 0 | 7-19 |

Lake Brantley — Hinds 7 pass from Griffin (Fry kick)
Lake Brantley — Meredith 4 run (Fry kick)
Spruce Creek — Tiller 11 pass from Tomazin (pass failed)
Lake Brantley — Hinds 44 pass from Meredith (Fry kick)
Spruce Creek — Wilson 3 pass from Tomazin (pass failed)
Spruce Creek — Jackson 17 run (Hilton kick)

Yardsticks not available

After a scoreless third quarter, the Creek's James Jackson broke loose for a 17-yard touchdown run and James Hison added the conversion to cut Brantley's lead to 21-19 with

just under 11 minutes left to play.

Spruce Creek had two attempts to take the lead but fell short on both. The first was a 75-yard drive that was keyed by Clarence Tiller's 20-yard run and Paul Tomazin's 24-yard pass to Ernie Endicott. Spruce Creek drove to the Brantley five-yard line where they were hit by a 15-yard personal foul penalty. Instead of a possible 20-yard field goal, the penalty made it a 35-yarder and Hison's kick was no good.

Lake Brantley took a 7-0 first-quarter lead when quarterback Scott Meredith handed off to Johnnie Griffin and Griffin pulled up and tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Nigel "Hands" Hinds.

Rams Stomp Mainland

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's Rams rolled up 33 first-half points to put away Daytona Mainland's Bucs and the Rams then waited for the news they wanted to hear out of Lyman High and Lake Howell High.

While the 33-0 score turned out to be the final before a homecoming crowd of 4,201 at Lake Mary, DeLand upended Lyman, 14-0, to set up a three-way tie for the 5A-4 District title and force a three-way tiebreaker next Monday (Nov. 23) between Lake Mary, Lake Howell and DeLand. While learning of the three-way tie, the Rams also celebrated a Seminole Athletic Conference title as Seminole upset Lake Howell, 26-20.

"On the same night I had a shot at a piece of the district and the outright conference title," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We really didn't overpower Mainland, but we made some big plays and got the big lead early."

The Rams ran their record to 7-2 overall and 5-1 in District 5A-4. Lake Mary concludes the regular season this Friday in a nonconference, nondistrict battle at Apopka. Mainland dropped to 0-9 and will try to avoid a winless season this Friday against Daytona Seabreeze.

Carlos Hartsfield and Ray Williams were the main contributors to the Rams' first-half fireworks which saw them score 13 points in the first quarter and 20 more in the second.

In the first, Hartsfield hooked up with favorite target Sheldon Richards on a 10-yard touchdown pass and Eric Birle's conversion kick gave the Rams an early 7-0 lead. The lead went to 13-0 when Hartsfield ran for a seven-yard TD. The kick failed.

In the second period, Williams, who ran for well over 100 yards in the half, bolted 25 yards for a touchdown for a 19-0 lead. Brett Grocke's blocked punt set up the next Lake Mary score, a 16-yard pass from Hartsfield to Calvin Davis. It was Davis' fifth touchdown reception of the season. Birle's PAT gave the Rams a commanding 26-0 lead. Williams capped off the first-half onslaught as he broke loose for a 65-yard touchdown run and Birle's kick made it 33-0 at the half.

"Carlos (Hartsfield) had an excellent night," Nelson said. "I think he may have had only one incomplection and he made several big plays."

The second half saw Nelson use all of his substitutes which included several players moved up from the junior varsity squad. The most notable JV move-up was quarterback Mike Merthie.

"Mike (Merthie) is one heck of an athlete," Nelson said. "He's really going to be a big help to this program the next two years."

Since the Rams put the game away early, it made the halftime homecoming festivities all the more enjoyable. Amy Adams was selected the homecoming queen.

LAKE MARY 33, MAINLAND 0

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|---|------|
| Mainland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| Lake Mary | 13 | 20 | 0 | 33-0 |

Lake Mary — Richards 10 pass from Hartsfield (Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Hartsfield 7 run (kick failed)
Lake Mary — Williams 25 run (kick failed)
Lake Mary — Davis 16 pass from Hartsfield (Birle kick)
Lake Mary — Williams 45 run (Birle kick)

Yardsticks not available

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | GB | All | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| Lake Mary | 5 | 1 | — | 72 | 208 | 98 |
| DeLand | 4 | 1 | 1 1/2 | 72 | 142 | 76 |
| Seminole | 3 | 2 | 1 1/2 | 63 | 169 | 113 |
| Lake Howell | 3 | 2 | 1 1/2 | 54 | 180 | 125 |
| Lyman | 1 | 4 | 3 1/2 | 34 | 157 | 108 |
| Lake Brantley | 1 | 4 | 3 1/2 | 45 | 150 | 156 |
| Oviedo | 1 | 4 | 3 1/2 | 34 | 100 | 123 |

Friday's results
Seminole 26, Lake Howell 20
DeLand 14, Lyman 0

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

*District champion

Thursday's result
Edgewater 15, Oviedo 14

DISTRICT 5A-4

| Team | W | L | GB |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Lake Howell* | 5 | 1 | — |
| Lake Mary* | 5 | 1 | — |
| DeLand* | 4 | 2 | 1 1/2 |
| Lyman | 1 | 4 | 3 1/2 |
| Lake Brantley | 2 | 3 | 2 1/2 |
| Spruce Creek | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Mainland | 0 | 6 | 5 |

*Clinched tie for district

Friday's results
DeLand 14, Lyman 0
Lake Mary 33, Mainland 0
Lake Brantley 21, Spruce Creek 19

RANKINGS

How The Top 10s Fared

- Class 5A
1 Pine Forest (8 1/2) d. Woodham, 20-0
2 Washington (8 1/2) d. Gainesville, 17-0
3 Carol City (9 0) d. Hialeah American, 17-0
4 Mosley (8 1/2) d. Choctawhatchee, 29-15
5 Winter Park (8 1/2) was idle
6 Dunedin (8 1/2) d. Largo, 35-0
7 Marlin County (9 0) d. Fort Pierce Central, 24-0
8 South Miami (8 1/2) d. Palmetto, 15-7
9 Boyd Anderson (9 0) d. Western, 39-14
10 Sandalwood (8 1/2) d. Ed White, 20-3
- Class 4A
1 Gadsden (9 0) d. Rickards, 32-0
2 Pensacola (7 2) d. Escambia, 9-3
3 Ocala Forest (8 1/2) d. Gainesville, 17-0
4 Bradenton Southeast (8 1/2) was idle
5 Leon (7 2) d. Rutherford, 34-12
6 Niceville (7 1/2) d. Bay, 35-0
7 Barlow (7 2) lost to Osceola, 14-7
8 North Marion (7 2) d. Bolles, 35-20
9 Fort Myers (9 1) d. Cypress Lake, 21-4
10 Osceola (8 1/2) d. Barlow, 14-7

DELAND 14, LYMAN 0

| | D | L |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 0 | 11 |
| Rushes yards | 21 150 | 37 180 |
| Passes | 4 5 0 | 4 17-1 |
| Passing yards | 81 | 33 |
| Punts | 3 36 | 4 23 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2-2 |
| Penalties yards | 3 33 | 5 45 |

| | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|------|
| DeLand | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14-0 |
| Lyman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

DeLand — Pate 59 run (Smith kick)
DeLand — Sutton 2 run (Smith kick)

Individual Statistics
Rushing — DeLand: Sutton 20-72, Pate 7-47, Knight 3-9, Green 1-2; Lyman: Jerry 10-67, Farrier 16-66, Davis 5-39, McNamee 4-5, Bailey 2-3
Passing — DeLand: Knight 3-4-0-80, Whitacre 1-0-1; Lyman: McNamee 4-15-1-33, Jerry 2-0-0
Receiving — DeLand: Green 3-80, Brown 1-1; Lyman: Luce 3-33, Holliday 1-0

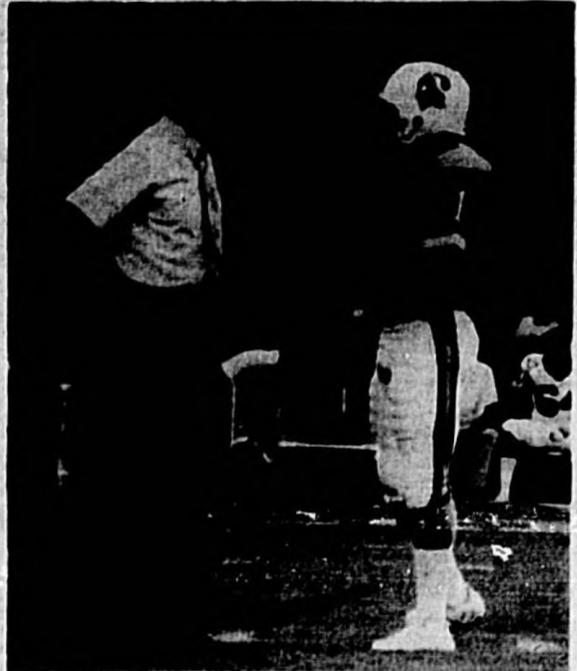
CAPSULES

NFL Capsules
United Press International
Sunday, Nov. 13
Buffalo (4-4) at Cleveland (5-3)
Favorite — Cleveland by 7 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Bills Coach Mark Levy — "Cleveland presents its opponents with a multitude of problems because of their versatility on both offense and defense. Ronnie Kiser is a talented quarterback and dangerous when his protection is steady."

To Fold Or Not To Fold

Bucs Want Good, Full Game Effort

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings face a question mark at quarterback. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' problem is more uncompensating. They must learn to sustain an effort for an entire game.
Both teams are 4-4 entering their game Sunday in the Metrodome. The Vikings hold a 13-6 edge in the series and had won five straight before their replacement team lost 20-10 earlier this year. Vikings are 4-1 against the Bucs in the Metrodome.
Minnesota coach Jerry Burns once again is holding off until the end of the week before naming his starting quarterback.



Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins had a talk with kicker Donald Igwebuike. Perkins is looking for a sustained effort for an entire game from the Bucs this Sunday at Minnesota.

"I'd like to be in a situation where you writers wouldn't be asking me about it all the time," Burns said this week.
Burns is not taking Tampa Bay lightly, noting that both St. Louis and Chicago had to come from behind to beat the Buccaneers.
Also, Burns said he respects the ability of Buccaneers running back James Wilder.
"Any time I see Wilder on the field, it makes me nervous," he said. "One game he set a rushing record against us, another game he set a receiving record."
The Vikings defense came on strong last week. After just 16 sacks, two fumble recoveries and seven interceptions in first seven games, the Vikings got five sacks, a fumble recovery and four interceptions against Raiders. Still, their defense is ranked only ninth in NFL and fifth in AFC.
Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins will be trying to get his players to forget last week's performance against St. Louis when their 28-3 fourth-quarter lead dissolved into a 31-28 loss.
"The hardest thing to do in this game is to try to bring a team from a losing situation and try to win," Perkins said. "We

just haven't played an entire game. Win, lose or draw, that is something we have to learn to do if we hope to win, especially against a team like Minnesota.
"We have to try to get ourselves up for Minnesota. Otherwise it could be embarrassing in Minnesota this weekend."
Perkins is looking for Wilder to put some life in the Bucs' running game. Wilder has done well against Minnesota over the years. Including his career best 219 yards in 1983. He is coming back from a pinched neck nerve.
"He's back to 100 percent," Perkins said. "We need a good game from him this week. We need to get our running game cranked up this week."
Steve DeBerg had three TDs and more than 300 yards passing in last week's loss, so remains the starter for the Bucs, ranked 21st in NFL and ninth in the conference.
"DeBerg has been playing super," Perkins said. "He's doing the right things with the football. I think we're doing things that complement his abilities. Every time out he has

played on a very high, consistent level."
Perkins said DeBerg's understudy, Vinny Testaverde, is going to be a "great player."
"He is our quarterback of the future, there's no question about that," Perkins said. "It's just that his future is not right now."
Perkins said he wasn't worried only whether Wilson or Kramer will start, but the Vikings' receivers, running backs and tight end.
"Other than having a heart attack I hope I can make some kind of decision that is the right one that will enable us to have some success. That is the big key; we need to have a little success against a good football team. If we don't really prepare well and play as hard as we possibly can play for 60 minutes we can't expect to win against a team like Minnesota. They're a great football team."

Inspired Colts At Miami

Football

MIAMI (UPI) — The best way for the Indianapolis Colts to prove they are no longer the bunglers of past years and should be considered serious playoff contenders is to beat the Miami Dolphins Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.
The Colts, 4-4 and in a five-way tie for first, or last, place, have not defeated Miami in 14 straight games, and it seems the Dolphins need only show up to beat Indianapolis.
The Colts are 4-1 this year against division foes, with the only loss, naturally, coming in a 23-10 defeat by Miami in the Hoosier Dome in the second week of the season. The Dolphins also are 4-4, winning two straight.
This time around, the Colts bring their newest offensive weapon, running back Eric Dickerson, to Miami. Dickerson gained more than 100 yards against the Dolphins in 1983 and 1986 while with the Los Angeles Rams, but Miami won both games.
"They're not the same team we used to beat," veteran Miami running back Tony Nathan said of the Colts. "They're playing good football."
The Colts are ranked eighth overall in defense, 15th against the rush and fifth against the pass, and have sacked opposing quarterbacks 24 times. Linebacker Duane Bickett leads the AFC with six sacks.
"I think we're very legitimate," Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said of his team. "I think we're physical. We've got excellent talent. I like this football team. We have to execute, but that comes with the territory."
The Colts will have Gary Hogeboom back at quarterback after he missed three games with rib injuries and a punctured lung. The Colts hope he will not have to throw much, concentrating instead on giving the ball to Dickerson and Albert Bentley.
Detroit offers the Colts a tough test in the NFL in rushing and 23th in total offense. QB Chuck Long (109 of 182 for 1,185 yards, 4 TDs, 7 Int.) picked up first win as starter in 27-17 upset of Dallas last week. Favorite target is WR Pete Mandley (38 receptions, 380 yards, 3 TDs).
Washington defense — Two-time All-Pro CB Darrell Green in slump. Redskins have sixth-ranked defense against the rush, anchored by DTs Dave Butz and Darrell Green. DE Charles Mann has six sacks in five games, surpassing All-Pro Pro Dester Manley as team's most consistent pass rusher.
Washington offense — LG Raleigh McKeanzie shifted to center to replace injured All-Pro Russ Grimm and rookie Ed Simmons steps in at LG. Redskins have league's second-ranked offense, partially on strength of replacement statistics, but Pro Bowl QB Jay Schroeder has struggled (16-of-24 for two Int.

to you."
Dickerson gained 138 yards last week, but lost a crucial fumble that probably was the difference in a three-point loss to San Diego. Bentley, a former University of Miami star, leads the club with 424 yards rushing, but has been forced into an understudy role since Dickerson arrived.
Miami, too, does not have much mystery about its offense. Quarterback Dan Marino is having an outstanding season completing 117 of 177 passes for 1,316 yards, 15 touchdowns, 4 interceptions, and a 107.0 rating, best in the NFL.
Wide receiver Mark Duper will miss the game with rib injuries, but Mark Clayton (18 catches for 333 yards and 5 touchdowns) will play, and James Pruitt will start for Duper. Rookie Troy Stradford has added a new dimension to the Miami offense both running and receiving.
Defensively, the Dolphins limited Cincinnati to 14 points last week and seem to be improving as the season goes along. Linebacker John Oferdahl is back after missing the first half of the year with an injury, but Mark Brown has been the team's best linebacker this year and has forced Hugh Green, recovering from a knee injury, into a reserve role.
While the Colts have generally been successful against the AFC East, Miami is 1-3 in the division, a record that, if not improved, could hurt the club as far as playoff tiebreakers go.
The thought of New England, the New York Jets, and Miami battling for playoff spots is not unusual, but the presence of the Colts and Buffalo in the fight is a new phenomenon. Shula said he is not among those surprised by the newcomers.
"I don't think it should be any surprise," he said. "It's unique, no doubt about that, but when you think about the level of competition, it's going to be a dog fight right down to the wire."

Angela Raiders Sunday night, attempting to maintain their AFC West lead with the first of three consecutive games against division opponents.
The Raiders, 3-5, have lost five consecutive games and trail San Diego by four games in the AFC West. They are, however, second in the league in defense and third in offense. The Chargers visit Seattle next weekend, then host Denver.
"That's the season within itself: the Raiders, Seattle and Denver," Chargers running back Lionel James said.
The Chargers have lost nine of their last 11 games against Los Angeles. They won their first meeting of the season, 23-17, but that was during the strike.
"They are an outstanding team and, when you have that much talent, you can always put together a great game," Chargers Coach Al Saunders said. "They are not an organization that is going to lie down. They are going to come out with all guns blazing. It's always a tough game. It's always a physical game for us and we are just going to play as hard as we can and hope we have the same success we've been having."
The Raiders have had little success this year despite good showings by running back Marcus Allen, kicker Chris Bahr and tight end Todd Christensen, who caught 11 passes for 173 yards against San Diego last Nov. 20.
"I don't have any excuses or answers," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "We just haven't been executing for four quarters."
The Raiders are trying to settle their offensive line and quarterback situations. Marc Wilson, who came off the bench to replace Rusty Hilger last week, is scheduled to start against San Diego.
"It doesn't matter what we do; we just have to play better," Flores said. "It's a matter of doing it better — not giving up the big play and cutting down on the turnovers."
The Chargers have only had one easy victory this season, a 42-21 triumph over Kansas City. "Their offense is moving the ball when it has to," Flores said.

deficiencies against pass.
Key matchups — Seahawks C Blair Bush vs. NY Jerry Boyerzky; Packers CB Dave Brown and Mark Lee vs. WRs Ray Butler and Steve Largent; Seahawks S Kenny Easley vs. TE Ed West; Packers QB Randy Wright vs. LB Fred Young.
Key injuries — Green Bay: none. Seahawks: RB Bobby Joe Edwards (18th) questionable.
Head-to-head — Packers lead series 3-1, Seahawks winning last meeting 28-24 in 1986. Packers will be hot team.
Stats — Largent has caught at least one pass in NFL record 146 straight games. Al Del Greco has kicked 74 straight PATs. record in Packer history behind Paul Hornung's 76.
LA Raiders (9-3) at San Diego Chargers (7-1)
Favorite — Chargers by 4 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Raiders Coach Tom Flores — "If you look back at this series all the way to the AFL, you see that it has always been an exciting series regardless of the team's records."
Chargers Coach Al Saunders — "We are a young team that needs some time to mature, develop and believe in themselves."
Raiders offense — Ranked third in the AFC thanks to a strong running game led by Marcus Allen. Houston Trophy winner RB Jackson has been added to the backfield. QB Marc Wilson will start after coming off the bench last week and completing 16 passes for 158 yards. Todd Christensen, who has an injured foot, is seventh in the AFC in receptions. The offensive line is rebuilding.
Chargers defense — Ranked fifth in the AFC. The addition of 5 Martin Bayless has boosted up the secondary. Chip Banks and Billy Ray Smith are the anchors of OLB. NT Mike Charles will have to step. Allen. Chargers limited Eric Dickerson to 35 yards rushing in the second half last week.
Chargers offense — Ranked seventh in the AFC. A balanced attack, with 247 rushes and 253 passes. QB Dan Fouts likes to throw to WR Wes Chandler and TE Kellen Winslow on possession plays. RB Lionel James is the leading receiver with 28 catches for 289 yards. Gary Anderson is the top center with 52 carries for 187 yards, but Curtis Adams is the one sent up the middle.
Raiders defense — Ranked second in the AFC. DE Sean Jones leads the team in sacks with 4. He plays the three-man front along with tough NT Bill Pickett and DE Howie Long. LB Linden King clogs the line backside and has two sacks.
Key matchups — Chargers S Martin Bayless vs. Raiders TE Todd Christensen. Raiders C Don Shuler vs. NY Mike Charles. Chargers CB Elvis Patterson vs. RB Marcus Allen.
Key injuries — Chargers: None. Raiders: None.
Head-to-head — Raiders lead series 35-19-1. San Diego won the last meeting 23-17 on Oct. 16, 1987.
Stats — Chargers have won seven straight, rallying in the fourth quarter in four of last five. The Raiders have lost five straight. They have won nine of the last 11 against San Diego. Chargers reserve TE Pete Heston has caught passes in the last three games.
Indianapolis (6-4) at Miami (4-4)
Favorite — Miami by 7 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Colts Coach Ron Meyer — "I think we're very legitimate. I think we're physical, we're great talent. I like this football team."
Dolphins Coach Dan Shula — "I fell going into the year that the Colts were really going to be improved, and then having added Dickerson really is going to have an impact on that football team. He was just such a natural for Miami to pick up with the offense they run."
Colts offense — Eric Dickerson 11 right in at RB, gaining 126 yards in last Chargers game. Making a critical fumble at the goal line. T Chris Hinton and C Ray Denson. RB Albert Bentley leads team with 44 yards rushing and is excellent backup to Dickerson. QB Gary Heistman returns after missing three games with a cracked rib and punctured lung.
Dolphins defense — Has shown signs since strike ended of coming together. Hold Cincinnati to 14 points and return of ILB John Oferdahl seems to have solidified good linebacking corps. Secondary is strong and supporting the run. Dolphins rank 23rd overall, 18th against the rush.
Dolphins offense — QB Dan Marino has been exceptional since the strike, even by his standards, completing 73 of 108 passes for 897 yards, 9 TDs and only 2 Ints. Marino has had only four passes picked off all year and has a rating of 107.8. WR Mark Duper will miss game with rib injury, but James Pruitt is a capable replacement. WR Mark Clayton has 18 catches for 333 yards and 5 TDs.
Colts defense — Ranked 15th in the AFC against run and 28th against the pass. Colts have sacked QB 24 times, and defense has 12 Ints., with Mike Pritchett the leader with four. Solid linebacking crew led by OLB Duane Bickett (6 sacks) and ILB Barry Krauss. Rookie FS Freddie Robinson is a starter.
Key matchups — Colt DE Jon Hand vs. T Jon Giesler. Colt CBs Willie Fuller and Eugene Daniels vs. WRs Mark Clayton and James Pruitt. Colt RB Albert Bentley vs. Miami RB Eric Decker.
Key injuries — Miami: WR Mark Duper (ribs) out, NT Brian Schia (ankle) questionable. Indianapolis: None worse than probable.
Head-to-head — Dolphins lead series 27-9, won last meeting 23-16 Sept. 28.
Stats — Dolphins have won 14 straight vs. Colts. Marino will start his 50th straight game and has thrown a touchdown pass in 28 straight games.
Tampa Bay (4-4) at Minnesota (4-4)
Favorite — Tampa Bay by 7 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins — "We have to try to get ourselves up for Minnesota. Otherwise it could be embarrassing in Minnesota this weekend."
Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "On a quarterback situation: 'I'd like it to be a situation where you writers wouldn't be asking me about it all the time.'"
Buccaneers offense — Steve DeBerg, with three TDs and more than 300 yards passing in last week's loss, remains the starting QB for the Bucs, ranked 21st in NFL and ninth in the conference.
Vikings defense — Came on strong last week. After just 16 sacks, two fumble recoveries and seven Ints. in first seven games, Vikings got five sacks, a fumble recovery and four interceptions against Raiders. DE Chris Doleman had two sacks and forced an Int. to win NFC Defensive Player of the Week award.
Vikings offense — QB Wade Wilson came off the bench last week after Kramer started flat. Wilson threw two passes, both for TDs. He ran just once, for a TD. Minnesota's offense is ranked 22nd in the NFL and 10th in the AFC.
Buccaneers defense — Leads NFL in takeaway giveaway table with plus 16, including league-high 15 fumble recoveries. Blew 28-3 lead in fourth quarter in losing to St. Louis.
Key matchups — Vikings DE Chris Doleman vs. T J.D. McAreaveid.
Key injuries — Tampa Bay: offensive tackle Ray Taylor (knee) injured reserve. Minnesota: cornerback Isaac Holt (shoulder) questionable, fullback Alfred Anderson (neck) probable, linebacker David Howard (ankle) probable, running back Rick Fenney (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — Vikings hold a 13-6 edge in the series with Tampa Bay and had won five straight before the strike but lost 20-10 this year. Vikings are 4-1 against the Bucs at the Metrodome.
Stats — Vikings are 4-1 excluding strike games. Bucs have never swept a season series.
New York Jets (4-4) at Kansas City Chiefs (1-7)
Favorite — Chiefs by 7 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Jets Coach Joe Walton — "The Chiefs have a good football team and they're playing good football. It's right down to the wire. It's a team ready to break out at any minute."
Chiefs Coach Frank Garcia — "I'm not celebrating, but there are a lot of things about this team that I like. What our guys need to do is have a break-through game. I see us close to winning."
Jets offense — Ranked 11th overall in the AFC. QB Mark XFL passing attack. Ken O'Brien is second-highest rated QB in AFC, but has thrown just five passes. QB Tom Donnell has attempted 11 sacks.
Chiefs defense — Last in the AFC overall, last against the run and next to last against the pass. LB Dno Hackett leads team with 61 tackles while DE Mike Bell's 4 1/2 sacks is KC best. FS Doran Cherry picked off one pass last week to give him 34 for his career, 11th in all-time team list.
Chiefs offense — Last in AFC in total offense and passing, 12th in rushing. In last five games, RB Christine Choyce has fumbled to lead to opposing team's touchdowns seven and seven times. CBs Jerry Holmes and Russell Carter. Kansas City LB Jack Del Rio vs. TE Rocky Klotz.
Key injuries — NY Jets: DE Marty Lyons (ankle) and TE Mickey Shuler (ankle) out; CB Russell Carter (knee) and RB Johnny Hector (knee and ankle) questionable. Kansas City: TE Walt Arnold (knee) and LB Ken McAlister (knee) out; LB Dno Hackett (neck), QB Bill Kenney (knee) and RB Kevin Ross (hip). CB Rich Baldwin (shoulder), FS Doran Cherry (ankle), CB Albert Lewis (shoulder) and Mike Bell (knee and ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — Kansas City leads series 13-12. Jets won last meeting 25-15 in AFC wild card playoff game last season. Last Kansas City win was in strike-shortened 1982 season. New York beat Chiefs twice in three weeks again in 1984.
Stats — Chiefs have lost club record seven straight, tying mark set in 1985. Jets have lost three straight. Kansas City kicker Nick Lowery has 133 consecutive extra points, second longest active streak in NFL.
Detroit (2-6) at Washington (4-3)
Favorite — Washington by 12 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Detroit Coach Darrell Rogers — "Chuck Long is our building block. He is who we build around. As he gets better, the football team also gets better."
Washington Coach Joe Gibbs — "On staying with QB Jay Schroeder: 'I don't want to be jerking quarterback me out. I want to make sure that I don't pass up games where a quarterback is not doing well for a while but comes roaring back in the fourth quarter and wins the game for you.'"
Detroit offense — Ranked 11th in the NFL in rushing and 23th in total offense. QB Chuck Long (109 of 182 for 1,185 yards, 4 TDs, 7 Int.) picked up first win as starter in 27-17 upset of Dallas last week. Favorite target is WR Pete Mandley (38 receptions, 380 yards, 3 TDs).
Washington defense — Two-time All-Pro CB Darrell Green in slump. Redskins have sixth-ranked defense against the rush, anchored by DTs Dave Butz and Darrell Green. DE Charles Mann has six sacks in five games, surpassing All-Pro Pro Dester Manley as team's most consistent pass rusher.
Washington offense — LG Raleigh McKeanzie shifted to center to replace injured All-Pro Russ Grimm and rookie Ed Simmons steps in at LG. Redskins have league's second-ranked offense, partially on strength of replacement statistics, but Pro Bowl QB Jay Schroeder has struggled (16-of-24 for two Int.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA SANDERS...

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CONDOMINIUM UNIT NUMBER 105 AND CARPORT UNIT NUMBER 3, MONTGOMERY WOODS... TO: LOYCE DRISKELL a/b/s LOYCE DRISKELL BEARCY...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... MARY J. WHALEN...

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... LYMAN W. WHALEN and MARY J. WHALEN...

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Preference will be given to
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2. A Valid Paramedic
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3. Valid EMT Card
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AVAILABLE NOW! Large 2
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TOM GU

Meeting The Needs Of Children

Registered Nurse Has Found Her Niche In Life-A Nanny School

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The title of "nanny" conjures up a very British image of crisply uniformed childcare givers — a cut above the typical American babysitter. But nannies, over the last three years or so, have been edging into the American scene.

Patricia Rahming of Heathrow, decided that a nanny would fill the bill for her child care needs about eight months ago when when her second daughter was one-month old.

"I had a problem finding trusted child care, someone I could have confidence in. I started to research and found a need not just for me, but for others," she said.

Rahming, a registered nurse with a 10-year background in community health, found and trained her own nanny and in the process found that other upper middle class and beyond parents were also in the market for nannies.

That brought an extension of Rahming's career. Operating from a Longwood base, she and a professional staff now train and she places nannies. She is gearing up to open a full-blown nanny training school in January.

For now she just trains as nannies those who have already had some child care experience. But in her school, she said she will be prepared to start with the very basis to transform even novices into nannies.

"Quality," she said is what separates nannies from babysitters, and is what qualifies them to earn about twice or more than the \$60 a week pay of a babysitter. Rahming said she expects nannies to have excellent reference and to have an unblemished record with the state child abuse registry. A key is their true desire to work with children. They must present a professional image from their grooming, to their promptness — and must have knowledge of child care and organized play techniques of children ranging in age from infancy through elementary school. Because of the more relaxed American lifestyle, they are not required to wear uniforms.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Patricia Rahming founded a nanny school out of personal need.

The duty of a nanny, Rahming said, is to meet the needs of the children including feeding them, caring for their clothing and supervising their play. However, she said, nannies are not responsible for heavy housework or for duties not related to child care.

"I also want someone nurturing. Someone who will love the children," she said. Rahming added that she doesn't believe that parents have to worry about a nanny taking their own place in

their child's heart. Bonding between parent and child occurs early and once that bonding occurs the parents have the top spot in the child's affections, although children readily exchange love with a nanny.

"I can't tell you what a relief it is to know my children (Rayna, 2-years old, and Ayna 9-months old) will be at home. I can call and check on them. For a working mother the peace of mind of having a trained nanny is without

compare," Rahming said.

Although Rahming has about six trained nannies who are available for her to place in homes at the rate of \$150 to \$200 a week, she pointed out that the nannies do not work for her. However, if a nanny or a family, who both have to approve the placement of a nanny, find they are mismatched, Rahming said she will try to find another nanny for that family and another post for the nanny.

Some nannies follow the British tradition and live with their employers. About one-third don't, because "a lot of families don't want to give up their privacy," Rahming said.

"I don't look for a particular age, but most are between 19 and 26 years old. It's a new profession here. The oldest nanny school in the U.S. is only four years old," she said. She added that she doesn't believe those who become nannies now do so with the intent of making it a lifetime career. They simply love children and want to gain expertise working with them, perhaps as a basis for another career or in looking ahead to when they will have children of their own. Most nannies, she said are single and are not mothers.

She has found an off-shoot of her nursing career in her work with nannies. "It's just so natural to be doing this. This is my niche in life. I love it. I'm able to use all of my background and training in doing this." Most American nannies, she said, will work as nannies for from three to five years. But Rahming said, "I can see myself doing this for the rest of my life. I meet a lot of interesting people, both nannies and clients, and also find my research on children stimulating. There's a lot of opportunity for professional growth. I don't even want to stop for lunch. I like it so much."

"It's exciting. I have a personal determination to train quality nannies. I have a personal commitment to this. As a nurse, I want quality care given, and being a mother, I want the same." She chose to be a nurse, she said, out of

See NANNY, 3C

Parenting Matters

Child's Future Causes Parents Grave Concern

Chilling violent crime statistics are projected by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. Parents of today's 12-year olds will be horrified to know that their children stand an 83% chance of being victims of violent crime during their lifetime. Half of these 12-year olds will be victimized twice or more.

The grim statistics further project that 40% of America's youth are likely to be injured during a robbery or an assault. Approximately 30% will be the victims of an attempted or completed robbery. Seven of every eight will be victimized by a theft three or more times during their life span. Chances of being raped are about one in 10 for females. Seven of every 10 households will be burglarized at least once during any 20-year period.

Statistics project that 40% of America's youth are likely to be injured during a robbery or an assault.

Add to these statistics the data regarding children and alcohol, drugs, depression, suicide, and abuse. No small wonder, then, thinking parents are deeply concerned and distressed over their children's future. No additional information is needed to conclude that American methods of child-rearing have not worked.

Misinformation and thinly disguised cruelty were a part of child-rearing advice 50 years ago and even to some extent today. Experts of yesterday stressed the importance of "breaking a child's will" and instilling an unquestioning respect for authority. Human nature was to be overcome rather than understood. Parents were warned against showing children too much "unnecessary" attention.

Remnants of that out-dated strict philosophy are present in our child-rearing methods today. Many of us have vaguely formed



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

ideas — hazy notions that children shouldn't be strong-willed; that too much tender love and care can be harmful; that if we spare the rod, we risk spoiling the child. When instincts tell us that our child needs understanding, it seems that some inner voice is always beckoning us to punish.

Alice Miller, a German psychoanalyst, wrote a chilling account of what is wrong with child-rearing methods. For Your Own Good: Hidden Cruelty in Child-Rearing and the Roots of Violence. Dr. Miller describes what makes a child develop into a happy adult, and her conclusions are interesting.

Frustration and trauma are not necessarily harmful, but what is dangerous is a child's repressed reactions to perceived injustices. According to her, "The child will overcome the serious consequences of the injustice he has suffered only if he succeeds in defending himself, i.e., if he is allowed to express his anger and pain."

Alice Miller goes on to describe that the lack of hope of ever being able to express repressed trauma causes severe psychological problems. She states, "If he is prevented to reacting in his own way because the parents cannot tolerate the reactions (crying, sadness, rage), then these experiences cannot be integrated into the personality and the feelings they evoke are repressed."

Children do need to be both seen and heard. We should hope that they will tell us their feelings now, as they feel hurt and anger — not years later, after the resentment has festered.

Only if we are courageous enough to face the truth and address the roots of violence, will our nation be a safe place to live. The power of poisonous pedagogy which has dominated us for so long has been kept alive by our fears, our confusion, and our tradition.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lucille Behrens, right, receives the Award of Horticultural Excellence from Judy Keller, First Union Bank, Sanford. Additional photos on Page 2C.



Joan Turnbull, right, of Sun Bank in downtown Sanford, presents the bank's Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture to Abbie Owen.



Abbie Owen, right, receives the Sweepstakes Award in Floral Design from Barbara Ray of First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.



Jean Taylor, left, president of the Sanford Garden Club, presents the club's Tri-Color Award in Floral Design to Abbie Owen.

Wacky Holidays

Sanford Garden Club's annual flower show held on Nov. 6 and 7 at the clubhouse was resplendent with colorful and unusual designs in keeping with this year's theme, "Wacky Holidays."

According to the chairman, Rose Messersmith, "All in all, it was a good show."

Twenty-one accredited flower show judges from the Central Florida area judged the flower show and decided where the ribbons went. Abbie Owen was the top winner, walking off with the top awards. Mary Elmore was the chairman of judges.

Annually, local banks present traveling trophies to the winners with the garden club also presenting awards.

A large crowd turned out for the 2-day event which was open to the public for exhibiting and viewing.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Rotarians Join To Roast Grindie For Polio Plus



Wacky Holidays Winners

Lucille Behrens, left, was the recipient of the Award of Horticultural Excellence presented by the First Union Bank, Sanford, at the Sanford Garden Club's fall flower show, "Wacky Holidays." Also, Mrs. P.L. Elmore, right, representing Empire of America Federal Savings Association, Sanford, presents Mrs. Behrens with the bank's Creativity Award.



Shirley Simas, left, won the garden club's Novice Award for her first blue ribbon, presented by Jean Taylor, president of the club.

Engagement



Steve Adams Barnes II, Nancy Ann Mann

Mann-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Mann of Lake Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Steve Adam Barnes II of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Barnes of Osteen.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, Arkansas, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Lake Monroe.

She attended Seminole High School and was graduated from Seminole Community College Adult High School in 1983. She also attended business classes at SCC and is employed as

receptionist by Oglesby Construction Inc., Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Jesse Dodson and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes, all of Sanford.

He graduated from Seminole High School in 1983 and is now active in tournament fishing. He is a state certified roofing contractor and is employed as a roofer.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 5, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, followed by a reception at the Moose Lodge, Sanford.

Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 S. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-3230

On Saturday evening, Nov. 21, a prestigious black-tie affair will be held at the Sheraton Maitland to benefit Polio Plus. The cocktail hour starts at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30.

The event, a Dinner-Dance and Roast of State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), is sponsored by Rotary Club of Sanford, Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast and Rotary Club of Lake Mary.

Art is a member of the Seminole County South Rotary Club and because he is a Rotarian, and because he is aware of the tremendous impact of Polio Plus, he has agreed to submit to this Roast.

Polio Plus was formed to help provide funds to eliminate the spread of polio in underdeveloped nations around the world. In 1985 Rotary took on this challenge and by the year 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary, they hope to have erased this disease from the face of the earth.

Anyone who would like to help in supporting a worthwhile and very needed foundation, this is a \$100-per-person, seven-course dinner and a well-dressed tribute to Art Grindle.

Monies are being sent to Polio Plus Roast c/o Sanford Rotary Club, P.O. Box 2214, Sanford, FL 32772-2214.

The weather cooperated perfectly Saturday for the Centennial Celebration of the Lake Mary Post Office. Those attending were invited to tour the facility and stay for the program.

Honored as the oldest living postmaster was Virginia Anderson, who turned 87 years old this week.

Prizes were given for the earliest postmarks to Margaret Wesley and Mary Jane Duryea who received the "Americana Series" Commemorative Stamp Sets. Also, the book *Lake Mary's Beginnings*, written by Mrs. Wesley was won by Claire Evans O'Connor.

All of those who visited received post

cards that could be hand-stamped on that date, and were told they may well be collectors items in the future.

The Twelfth Annual Community Christmas Drive is underway in the city of Lake Mary.

The goal this year, as every year, is to reach needy families in the city to provide them with food, toys, games and other Christmas items.

This is sponsored by the department of Public Safety and City Employees and Linda Bellflore of the Lake Mary Police Department.

Please consider this charitable cause and help create a wonderful holiday for those who may not have had a Christmas at all. Any amount is greatly appreciated. Checks are payable to Lake Mary Children's Christmas Fund, and can be sent to City of Lake Mary, P.O. Box 725, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. Contributions will also be accepted at the Lake Mary Police Department.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is having its Annual Smoked Turkey Sale.

These will weigh between 10 and 12 pounds before cooking and the cost is \$20. You can pick them up the day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, between 12 and 5 p.m. at the C.I.A. building.

For more information please call 321-6958.

House-Sitting Parents Send Family Harmony Up In Smoke

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man (age 42) and I'm having problems with my parents who live in Minnesota. I have a very lovely home in Scottsdale, so two years ago I invited my parents to visit me during the winter for a month. My only rule: No smoking in the house. My father smokes cigars and my mother smokes cigarettes, so when they wanted to smoke, they went outside.

Last winter I went to Asia for six weeks and invited my parents to have the use of my home in my absence. They knew the rules, but when I got home, the stench was terrible. I was furious, and told them so. It took me three weeks to get the smell out of the house.

Two weeks ago, I decided I'd go to California for January and February, so I called my parents to offer them my home again. My father said that since I complained so much about the smoke in my house, he never wanted to see Arizona—or me—again, and he promptly hung up on me! Within a few days, I received a letter from my mother saying that I was a terrible son, and they want to disown me.

Please advise me as to how I should handle this situation.

PARENT PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: If your parents accepted your hospitality on the condition that they wouldn't smoke in the house, and they smoked anyway—shame on them. And if you invited them back, knowing this, shame on you.

To invite habitual smokers to



Dear Abby

stay in your home for months at a time, and expect them to go outside every time they want to smoke, is unrealistic. Inasmuch as your parents were also house-sitting, I think you owe them an apology. And if you are really that intolerant of smoke, issue no more invitations with a "no smoking" proviso.

DEAR ABBY: Just suppose a lady bookkeeper for a small business—always in the hole with its creditors—ran across this problem:

The boss in the above situation grabs up any cash that comes in for jobs, pockets it—then tells this bookkeeper to disregard the work order.

The job is important to the bookkeeper, so she's really in a bind. Is she an accessory to something if she follows her boss's instructions? It could cost her job if she refuses.

WORRIED ONE

DEAR WORRIED: The bookkeeper is an accessory to the underhanded business of helping her employer pocket money—a part of which should go to the government as "income." The word from here is: Aforementioned bookkeeper should start looking for a more honest boss. She may not eat as

well, but she'll sleep better.

DEAR ABBY: If I see one more article about abused women, I am going to scream! First of all, there is a lot of help available for abused women—such as shelters, free counseling and restraining orders. Millions of men are also being abused physically and emotionally, but there are no laws to protect them.

I see abused men daily. A few days ago, while I was waiting in line at the local deli, I met a man who was afraid to go home because he had bought the wrong cold cuts. I also know of women who do not allow their husbands to speak to their own mothers. I could go on and on.

but my time is limited because I am the mother of three small children.

So, please quit harping on the abuse of women. Any person can be the victim of abuse.

NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: If I gave the impression that only women are abused, I apologize. I know better. However, I beg to differ with you: The same laws that protect battered women protect men as well. A man who is afraid to go home because he bought the wrong cold cuts needs more help than I can give him in a letter. And the same goes for a man who doesn't speak to his own mother because his wife won't let him.

...Nanny

Continued From 1C

a desire to help people. "I still consider myself a nurse in practice. This is just a different aspect."

Rahming and her husband of seven years, Dr. Wayne Rahming, who specializes in emergency medicine, were newlyweds when they moved to Central Florida about seven years ago for him to do his residency at Florida Hospital, Rahming, an Alabama native, who received her nursing degree from Loma Linda University in California, said they fell in

love with Central Florida and decided to make their home here.

Her husband, she said, is supportive of her new career and her choice of training a nanny to care for their daughters. "My husband is really happy to have some one caring for our children who wants to be involved and who really cares for them. He's really happy that I'm doing this and wants me to do it on my own. He didn't push me. It's what I want," she said.

And she expects that a lot of parents will want her trained nannies, so much so that she is advertising out of state to bring in qualified candidates to provide this special child care.

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Birthday Luncheon, Novemberfest '87 Usher in Season

Ladies Day at the Bridges aptly describes a luncheon Saturday at the Lake Mary home of Mary and Bill Bridges. The lovely event was actually a birthday luncheon honoring Mary's sister, Selma Williams, who turned 67 on that day. Co-hostess was another sister, Ouida Tuttle of Orlando.

About 50 guests in their Sunday-best attire turned out for the gala party in a luxurious setting of antiques, heirlooms and bric a brac to reflect the epitome of gracious southern

living. The luncheon was a sit-down affair prepared and elegantly served by the hostesses. Attractively appointed tables were set up in the large family room, living room and dining room. Guests served themselves from a bountiful buffet of specialty dishes of the hostesses with turkey and ham as the main course.

Not only were there two beautifully embossed birthday cakes, but a variety of pies was added to the dessert selection.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

The cakes were made by Linda Terwilliger, the honoree's daughter, and Mrs. Jimmy (Marilyn) Williams, her daughter-in-law.

Selma is the mother of five children including the above-mentioned and Jane Morgan, Mary Beth Donaldson and Larry Williams.

Others invited to share the memorable festivity with the honoree were Shirley Williams, Dot Williams, Sheralynn Morgan, Dottie Bolton, Audrey Williams, Sylvia Caraway, Deborah Lobesinger, Nancy Terwilliger, and Mrs. Jack Carlton, Cross City.

Also: Tracy Williams, Jayna Morgan, Carol Polson, Pam Morgan, Karen Tuttle, Linda Tuttle, Marty Tuttle, Penacola, Doris Tuttle, Marjorie Carlton, Darlene Carlton, Jean Hughes and Jeana Permetti.

Also: Helen Henry, Maxine Cooke, Karen Carlton, Elva Sawyer, Margie Brown, Mildred Coker, Helen Smith, Margaret Wood, Nellie Coleman, Wilma Dinkins, Elsie Brooks, Dovie Hagood, Sarah Ott, Hannah Lazenby and Lyde Lavender.

Also: Margaret Piercy, Phyllis Wallace, Perk Irving, Virginia Burney, Frieda Tyre, Justine Lee, Virginia Chapman, Edith Meyers, Georgia Anderson, Mary Hauver and Elaine Drake.

On Saturday night, Donna and W.E. "Duke" Adamson played hosts with the most at their bi-annual Novemberfest '87

when some 350 guests arrived at the backyard event. Backyard is a sprawling, tropical paradise on Lake Silver at their home, Silvergreen.

The guests milled around under a large tent where large vats held a variety of iced, liquid refreshments. Several barrels of draft beer were also on tap.

Highlighting the event was music by the world-famous "Gus the Burgermeister" and his 8-piece Bavarian orchestra who also played while German Folk-Dancers performed for the guests.

Brent Adamson, Brian Adamson and Eric Adamson, sons of the hosts, commanded the KP detail and dished up grilled Bratwurst on buns to the delight of the guests.

It was a fun evening and Donna and Duke didn't miss a trick in organizing the super backyard party that was the last word in casual entertaining.

The community lost a good friend last week when Charlie Green, the first CBS photographer in the area, died in Spokane, Wash. His widow is the former Dottie Higginbotham of Sanford who was a Sanford Herald reporter. She can be reached at West 3231 Boone, Spokane, Wash. 99210. Her phone is 509-325-0489.

SISTER Inc. will meet Tuesday at noon at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. Guest speaker will be Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual Businesswomen's Christmas Luncheon will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3, at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

According to the chamber, due to the increase in cost and attendance, a minimal charge

will be in effect this year. Tickets will be available next week.

A variety of door prizes will be up for grabs and guest speaker will be Beth Wood, P.M. Magazine hostess.

Florida Senate President John Vogt and his recently appointed aide, Jack Horner, will be honored at a reception Nov. 17, at Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The event is open to the public.

The nominating committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made nominations for 3-year members of the board directors as follows:

Duke Adamson, Sam Brashear, Tom Buckley, Bill Bush, Ernie Cavallaro, Mack Cleveland, Dennis Dolinger, Bob Douglas, Gih Edmonds, Kay Gallagher, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Thelma Mike, John Mercer, Les Owens, Robbie Rob-

ertson, Shirley Schilke, Larry Strickler, James Teasar, Garnett White and Jim Young.

Shirley and George Mills had a delightful trip to London and surrounding areas where they visited their daughter Linda Kerry Parker and her husband John Parker who were married June 23 in New York City.

Shirley said they took in the usual sights and she was most impressed with the Beekeepers at the London Tower. They saw "Me and my Girl" and several concerts.

Their "sophisticated" son-in-law, a journalist for Economist magazine, took them to excellent ethnic restaurants where he did the ordering with his professional expertise. Their daughter is employed in translating work for a book publishing company out of Italy and the Parkers live in a quaint 1840 row home.



Ouida Tuttle, from left, Selma Williams, honoree, and Mary Bridges show home baked birthday cakes.

Volunteers Provide HRS Department 42,637 Hours In Their Gifts Of Time

"The success of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' volunteer services program in Orange, Seminole, Brevard and Osceola Counties reflects Secretary Coler's commitment to ensure that we tap every resource available to best meet the needs of our clients and our communities," according to Paul Snead, Jr., HRS District 7 administrator.

A total of 245 volunteers donated 42,637 hours in volunteer services valued at \$344,096 to HRS District 7 during the fiscal year ending June, 1987. Material donors contributed an additional \$413,573 in material goods and cash donations.

"Our volunteers provide our department with gifts of time,"

said Jack Dunathan, District 7 Volunteer Coordinator. "Without them and without the support we receive from the donors in our communities, HRS would be unable to deliver many of the services we simply don't have the money or manpower to provide for our clients."

So conscious is HRS Secretary Gregory Coler of the value of the time and donations individuals within the communities provide for HRS clients, that he has appointed B.J. West, a prominent Orlando Businesswoman, to serve as Statewide Volunteer Administrator. Ms. West is based in Orlando.

The District 7 volunteer program achieved success with many special projects during the past year. An Adopt-A-Family program was developed to help families in crisis, lost and found items were collected from 62 local schools providing \$10,000 worth of five tons of clothing which was used by HRS clients,

and all athletic equipment for a new program for juveniles was purchased as the result of a green Stamp collection drive. About 70 tons of food were distributed to HRS foster, developmental services, and emergency shelter homes and to clients needing emergency food boxes through the Care for Kids program. And over 3,000 HRS children and other clients received Christmas gifts and participated in holiday activities spearheaded by local Telephone Pioneers, MacDonald's, and the Marine's "Toys for Tots" program.

"It is high time people in this area began to realize all the good we can do for our clients and the community through the HRS volunteer program," said Snead during a recent volunteer recognition award ceremony. "Our department and our clients owe many thank yous to the individual volunteers and donors who make these success stories possible."

'Dawn Of Egypt' Open House Set

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson Moseley of Sherbrook Farms are hosting a "Dawn of Egypt" open house at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Sherbrook Farms, 630 Dunmar Circle, Winter Springs. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Featured at the open house will be the first Orlando showing of Egyptian Arabian Horses focusing on Straight Egyptians. These horses are the culmination of very intense breeding and selection by Pashas and Arabian breeders in the Middle East for centuries.

A 4-month-old gelding named S.F. Heart of Gold will be raffled during the evening with all proceeds benefiting the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region. Tickets can be purchased.

A seminar will be held Nov. 21 at Sherbrook Farms on the Time-Less allure of the Egyptian Arabians and Tax Investment and Tax Aspects of Horse Ownership. There will also be another showing of the stallions, mares and foals, along with private farm tours.

For more information call Sherry Moseley, 695-3830.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... Episcopalian... ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... Non-Denominational... GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... LUTHERAN... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... METHODIST... POGA WELLSVILLE CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night...

BEAUTY'S BABY

One day, recently, the children and I stopped, on our way home, to pet Beauty and her baby. Beauty lives at Mr. Ryder's farm, not far from our home, and the coming of her colt had been a prime topic of conversation for several weeks. This particular day Carla's question about Starlight's Daddy and his whereabouts sparked a discussion with my three-year-old that ranged from God's plan for the birth and care of baby animals, on to people and their babies. It was a rare and precious moment, such as parents and teachers treasure, when young minds reach out effortlessly for information and understanding. As we drove home, I thanked God for the opportunity He had given me to share in this eager unfolding of my children's thoughts and ideas. I thanked Him, too, for His Church which had inspired my religious growth and thus helped me keep peace with the developing queries of my children. Let your Church or Synagogue become your source of inspiration. Visit there this week.



Table with 7 columns: Sunday Psalm 58:1-9, Monday Psalm 54:1-7, Tuesday Psalm 63:1-11, Wednesday Psalm 75:1-10, Thursday Psalm 92:1-15, Friday Psalm 118:15-29, Saturday Psalm 138:1-8. Includes text: Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society, Copyright 1987, Radio-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8208, Charlottesville, VA 22908.

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... AVRY B. LONG... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... PALMETTO BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... BAPTIST... NEW BERRY CALVARY... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... BAPTIST... NEW BERRY CALVARY... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night...

Christian Church of God... FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... CHURCH OF GOD... CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night...

Episcopalian... ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... Non-Denominational... GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... LUTHERAN... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... METHODIST... POGA WELLSVILLE CHURCH... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night... UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... Sunday School... Sabbath School... Sunday Morning... Evening... Wednesday Family Night...

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Briefly

Bishop Folwell To Ordain Barbara Muller As Priest

The Rev. Barbara LeFort Muller of Sanford will be ordained as an Episcopal priest by Bishop William Folwell of the Diocese of Central Florida on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando.

Ordained to the diaconate in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, on Nov. 18, 1977, she has been appointed as Episcopal chaplain at the University of Central Florida.

Ministers To Meet

The Sanford Ministerial Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday at noon at the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Ministers attending are invited to go through the cafeteria line at the hospital and meet in the adjacent classroom. The meeting adjourns at 1:30 p.m.

Open to all Christian ministers in Sanford and the surrounding area, the association is presently composed of clergymen from approximately 15 denominations. These include Southern Baptist, Assembly of God, Disciples of Christ, Roman Catholic, Congregational, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Congregational Christian, Church of the Nazarene, Salvation Army, United Methodist, Church of God of Prophecy, Providence Baptist, Episcopalian and Christian Missionary Alliance.

Dr. Cleveland To Speak

Dr. M.C. Cleveland, a retired United Methodist minister, will be the preacher for "Commitment Sunday" to be observed this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. Dr. Cleveland served First United Methodist Church of Clearwater prior to his retirement in 1982. He is the father of Carolyn Buie, wife of George A. Buie, pastor of Sanford First United Methodist.

Also participating in the worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will be Phil Turner, stewardship chairman. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of David McGhee. Ahby Jones will give the Children's Chat.

This observance is part of the church's annual stewardship campaign, when church members are asked to make a financial commitment to enable the church to carry out its program of ministry in 1988.

Service Scheduled

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive (Highway 17-92), Sanford, will celebrate the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost with a 10 a.m. worship service following the 8:45 a.m. Sunday School for children and adults. A nursery is provided.

'Stronghold' To Sing

The First Baptist Church of Geneva will host "Stronghold", a Southern Gospel singing group at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The service is open to the public.

Film To Be Shown

The World Wide Pictures film, *Cry from the Mountain*, featuring Billy Graham, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Geneva. The showing is open to the public.

Pianist In Recital

First Unitarian Church of Orlando at 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando, will present a music matinee featuring Timothy Carl at the piano this Sunday at 2 p.m. The recital will include music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the church music fund. A social hour will follow.

Former Moderator To Speak

Thelma Blotter, former moderator and present committee member of the Synod of the South, will speak at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Caselberry, at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Title of her sermon will be "God's People Are Missionaries." The special Thank Offering service is sponsored annually by the Westminster Women's Association with a collection taken to help suffering people.

Missionary Program Set

Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. Fourth St., will hold its quarterly missionary program this Sunday at 6 p.m. featuring a slide presentation on the African nation of Zimbabwe.

Congregation Buys Israel Bond

The Board of Directors of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Orlando, has approved purchase of a \$250,000 Israel Bond. The purchase was unanimously approved by the members of the Congregation at a special meeting on Sept. 27, but required final ratification of the board in October.

"The passage of this resolution is an historic opportunity for us to join with our sister congregations, state government, pension funds and banks all across the United States in support of Israel," Stephen Feinberg, president of the congregation said.

Senior Highs Sponsor Dinner

The Senior High Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will sponsor a barbecued chicken dinner, 5-7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 in the fellowship hall to help raise money for their winter retreat. Take-out orders are available and advance tickets can be purchased from the church office.

Service Honors Workers

An appreciation service will be held at 1 p.m. this Sunday at West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church, 814 Mulberry Ave., in honor of Brother Ruben E. Burch and Deacon Aloysius E. Smith for their years of faithful service and dedication to the church. Elder Hezekiah Ross is pastor of the church.

Agape Feast Planned

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold a Thanksgiving agape feast Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The dinner will be followed by a Thanksgiving praise program presented by the children's choir. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the church.

Senior Pilgrims Organize

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in fellowship hall with Phyllis and Willis Patten as sponsors. Members of the group will bring elements of the meal and cook their own. A debate will be held on the topic of whether religious signs, symbols or figurines should be allowed on government property.

For the time being the group will include high school age youth (ninth grade up) and young adults. Officers will be elected in two weeks.

Baptists Hold Peaceful Convention

By Jane Caselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The 126th annual session of the Florida Baptist State Convention held Monday through Wednesday at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach may go down as one of the most peaceful and non-controversial.

According to Jackie Nix, pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary, who attended the convention, "There was a minimum of controversy this time and none of issues that we have heard so much about at Southern Baptist Conventions recently arose. I feel good about the way it turned out. The convention generally went very smoothly and there seemed to be a good spirit. People were pretty much in agreement."

"I enjoy the preaching, the music and seeing people I haven't seen for awhile. Anytime there's a convention there is a fair amount of business which is not always entertaining, but it's important," he added.

Dr. Bob Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, who was there all three days agreed. "It was a good convention and there was nothing really controversial and things seemed to go smoothly. Tuesday the messengers elected Bobby Welch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, president. He's a tremendous man and leader for this time."

Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, said the theme of the convention was missions and evangelism. "One of the most impressive things that happened during the three-day event was the Parade of Flags the opening night," Smith said. "The flags representing the denomination's mission involvement around the world stayed in place throughout the convention and made a good focal point. We heard reports from our agencies and they are all doing very well. The meeting will be held in Lakeland next year."

Welch replaces Bill Coffman, former pastor of Central Baptist, Sanford, as president of Florida's largest Protestant denomination. Coffman was elected in 1986 when the Florida Baptist Convention was held in Tallahassee.

Coffman, who is pastor of Arlington Baptist Church, Jacksonville, told the convention in his address, "This has been one of the greatest years of my life. I have had the wonderful privilege of getting to know the work of Florida Baptists inside and out. I have traveled to most parts of the state. I have visited our institutions, ethnic conferences and have sat with all of our boards of trustees. I am impressed with what I have seen."

Coffman said the emphasis on missions and evangelism has made the denomination what it is today. He said, "There are those who would lead us to think that we need a new thrust. Florida has changed. They say there is a new day. I am convinced that the hope of our work is found in the same solid approach."

Unity and evangelism were stressed and the convention avoided all forms of controversy, according to the Rev. George Dunn, superintendent of missions for the Seminole Baptist Association.

"We had a quiet convention," Dunn said, "and it proves that Baptists are united in Florida, and especially in Seminole County, in pursuing our basic mission as a people - to reach people."

There were more than 2,000 messengers (delegates) from approximately 1,800 churches and missions comprised of more than 900,000 members.

They also elected the Rev. Ted Burrell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Ocala, as first vice president, and Charles H. Walker, director of church relations of Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, as second vice president.

Joseph Folmar, chaplain-intern at Jacksonville Medical Center, was elected recording secretary. All elected officers

serve one-year terms.

Welch, who was elected on the first ballot, defeated Patrick Anderson, a professor at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and Hayes B. Davis, Sr., pastor of the Polk City Baptist Church, to become the president of the state convention. Anderson has served the past year as first vice president.

"I want to continue what every other pastor to hold this position has done in the past, try to uphold the work and what we are trying to do in this state," Welch said after his election. "I have a very acute intent in seeing personal evangelism placed in the highest priority. Churches don't reach people, people reach people. That means personal evangelism must be the highest priority."

"There is definitely a good spirit here at the convention: unity and togetherness; there is no hostility," Coffman said responding to a question comparing the Florida Baptist meeting with Baptists in North Carolina and Georgia which are highlighted by fights between fundamentalist and conservative Baptists.

"Our focus is on evangelism. The involvement of our people and our churches in a cooperative effort throughout the state," Coffman added.

Florida Baptists also adopted a Cooperative Program budget of \$21.6 million Tuesday to support the convention's programs of evangelism, education, and missions during the fiscal year 1987-88. Fifty percent of the convention's annual income through its cooperative program, representing giving by churches in Florida, goes to the Southern Baptist Convention. Funds are also provided to Stetson University in DeLand, the Florida Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland, Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville, the Florida Baptist Retirement Center in Vero Beach, and the Florida Baptist Foundation in Jacksonville.

The budget also provides for ministerial education.



Rescue Mission Builds Shelter

The Orlando Union Rescue Mission, which has served Central Florida since 1946, will break ground for a Women and Children's Shelter on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. at 1519-1525 W. Washington St.

Jewish Couple Seeks Prayer Ban At All School Sponsored Events

By David Tortorano

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Claiming their children are being isolated from their classmates, a Jewish couple plans to ask a judge today to prohibit school officials from conducting Christian prayers before a Friday night football game.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson was scheduled to hear the request for a temporary injunction at 1:15 p.m. CST today.

Mark and Jan Berlin charge the Okaloosa County School

District violates the rights of their two children by allowing prayers before games and other events. It cites violations of the First Amendment's establishment clause and the Florida constitution.

Because their two children refuse to participate they "are thus forced to isolate themselves from their peers" and are hurt "by being forced to identify themselves as different," said the complaint.

The Berlins want to enjoin the district from "sponsoring, en-

couraging, authorizing or permitting public prayers at any school sponsored event," and seek unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

The complaint names the school district, Superintendent Pledger Sullivan, his assistant C.F. Reynolds, principal Ronnie Davis, football coaches Larry Olsen and Bob Kellogg, biology teacher Robert Fleming and choir director Shirley Cadle.

The complaint cites several instances where prayers are conducted, including over the public address system before football games. It also says Olsen and Kellogg lead the team in a prayer "before and after each game."

The complaint also says Kellogg and Olsen, as faculty sponsors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, "misuse their official position ... to encourage students to participate in the activities of that organization,

whose purpose is to lead young people to accept Jesus Christ as saviour."

The complaint also says that before a recent choir trip to Dothan, Ala., choir teacher Cadle "had the students form a circle and hold hands. She then called upon the president of the student council to lead the group in prayer."

The complaint said the district, Sullivan and others were told of the problem in September but reaffirmed their agreement with the practices. The school board Tuesday night voted to support the current policy of invocations.

In a similar case in Georgia early this year, U.S. District Judge Ernest Tidwell ruled pre-game invocations given only by Protestant clergy violates the establishment clause of the Constitution. A copy of that ruling was filed with the complaint.

Minister Denied Bail In Failed Firebombing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A fundamentalist minister jailed on charges of conspiring to firebomb an abortion clinic and intimidating a witness has been denied bail on grounds he might attempt to tamper with witnesses.

Magistrate Barry Ted Moskowitz refused Thursday to grant bail to the Rev. Dorman Owens, pastor of the Bible Missionary Fellowship in Santee, because there is no guarantee Owens would not try to influence or intimidate potential witnesses.

But Moskowitz said he would permit Owens to leave Metropolitan Correctional Center occasionally to meet with his lawyer and attend to personal matters.

Owens' lawyer, Jan Rontis, said he would appeal the decision today.

Owens has been held without bail since Nov. 5 when he, his assistant and four church members were indicted on

charges of plotting the July 27 bombing attempt at Alvarado Medical Center and helped suspected bomber Eric Svelmoe construct an explosive device.

The bomb did not go off and Svelmoe, who also is a member of Owens' church, was arrested a short distance away by police and federal agents who had staked out the clinic.

Owens was charged with witness tampering by trying to persuade Svelmoe not to cooperate with a grand jury.

Svelmoe was wearing a hidden microphone and the jailhouse visit produced 2 1/2 hours of tape that prosecutors presented as evidence to Moskowitz.

Rontis argued that Owens was performing his duties by visiting a member of his flock, and that the tapes did not prove any deliberate attempt to sway Svelmoe.

Rontis earlier said that his client would avoid other potential witnesses if he were released.

Anniversary Services Set

The Rev. W. Frank Williams, pastor, and the members of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sipes Avenue, Sanford, will be observing the church anniversary with special services this Sunday. The Rev. Charles Jones and the congregation of Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church of Geneva will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. James Hagin and the congregation of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service.

Czarnecki Made Pastor

The Rev. Ed Czarnecki, administrator of All Souls Church, Sanford, has been appointed pastor of the church by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Catholic Diocese. Ordained in Bridgeport, Conn., May 16, 1964, Father Czarnecki was assigned as school pastor at Santa Fe High School, Lakeland, upon coming to the Orlando Diocese, and later to the same post at Central Catholic High School, Melbourne. Prior to being named administrator at All Souls Parish, he served as associate pastor at Ascension Parish, Melbourne.



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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1987

Be alert in the year ahead so that you can distinguish between real opportunities and those that are merely wishful thinking. If your choices are wise, the results will be extremely gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements that have strong elements of risk should be avoided today, because your fear of losing might take precedence over your will to win. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As resistance in your aims stiffens today, there is a possibility that you'll slow down instead of pushing harder. Be tenacious and consistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't create unnecessary problems for yourself. Think before you act; and be your own wisest adviser, not your worst enemy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assess your finances realistically today, and spend accordingly. This is not a time to be extravagant or to borrow from others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep important objectives in focus today, or else you might drift off on tangents. Something that could have been opportune may go unachieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will prove wise today to temper your grandiose conceptions with a healthy sprinkling of realism. For best results, maintain a sensible perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A proposal presented to you today by someone you don't know too well could have strings attached. Examine the package from every angle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The collective resources of you and your mate could be in for a

ACROSS

- 1 Ore, summer time
- 4 Projudged person
- 9 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
- 10 Mileage indicator
- 13 Blind as
- 14 Means of escape
- 18 Greek letter
- 16 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 17 Do term work
- 18 Sgt.
- 20 Indian garment
- 23 Oscar
- 26 Old Testament book
- 30 Dive's specialty
- 31 Sign of the future
- 33 College dog
- 34 Soft food
- 35 Verdi opera
- 36 — copins
- 37 Croape
- 38 Maiden
- 41 Manners
- 43 First copies (abbr.)
- 44 Arizona city
- 47 Give — whir
- 49 I think, therefore
- 52 Correctable by surgery
- 55 Abominable snowman
- 56 Babeon
- 57 On a cruise
- 58 — B. Anthony
- 59 Mountains (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Bars
- 2 Severer conduit
- 3 Small bird
- 4 Sign of disapproval
- 5 Plais
- 6 Baseball's Lou
- 7 Plains Indian
- 8 Layer of tissue
- 9 Sharp bark
- 10 Ages
- 11 " — I say"
- 12 Kin of sgt.
- 16 Enemy
- 19 Accountant (abbr.)
- 21 Not behind
- 22 Flid
- 23 Chances
- 24 Irish islands
- 25 Lead
- 27 Shiniest
- 28 Egyptian dancing girl
- 29 Mooshen dairy
- 32 Dr.
- 35 Alias (abbr.)
- 36 British Navy abbreviation
- 38 Prize
- 40 Physicians' ason.
- 42 Threshold
- 44 — Kipur
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- 46 Food served
- 48 — Aviv
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- 53 Moscow genus
- 54 Box for coal
- 55 Sweet potato

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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pull-and-tug session today. Strive for mutual agreement on how funds should be allocated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People performing work or a service for you today might not act in compliance with your wishes. Be on the spot to check what is being done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard not only against your own extravagances today, but also those of a friend. This person may try to involve you in something costly. Both condi-

her for your mistakes today. It's best to bite the bullet and 'fess up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're indifferent regarding your commercial interests today, there's a possibility you'll let a profitable opportunity slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be successful today, you must be consistent and pace yourself properly. Instead of using up all of your energy initially, save some for the finale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're rather good at keeping secrets, but this may not be the case today. Be careful to whom you talk about matters that are confidential.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 1 square K.

'DEEBRLUUMZ IFOLD XEK
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ZNOLB. ZWMS. OMISB. NMT.
LYA LDBOPNLFAXEK SKI L
RUSTAD. — VXUO FLWWEUA.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Bore a guy with a cocktail glass in one hand and your lapel in the other." — Henny Youngman.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

An important lesson in trump management is not to draw too many trumps if they are needed for a special purpose. In today's bidding, South pressed by jumping to three diamonds (a game force) after partner's spade response. He traded on his shape and presumed that North's hand would fit one of his suits. When North now bid four clubs before going to five diamonds, South correctly interpreted that as showing the club ace and slam interest. Anyone who would jump to three diamonds over one spade would hardly back off now, so he bid the slam.

The contract was reasonable but the play was lacking. Declarer won dummy's club ace, played to his heart ace, ruffed a heart and then played ace of diamonds and a diamond back to his king. Now came the queen

of hearts. West played low, and declarer had to choose. He decided that East, with only one diamond, was more likely than West to have the heart queen, so he ruffed. Later West's heart king was the setting trick.

Declarer succeeds without having to guess the heart position if he plays only the ace of diamonds after ruffing a heart. He comes to his hand with the spade ace and ruffs another heart. East has no trump to overruff with, and there is still a trump left in dummy. South is thus still able to ruff out the king of hearts. West makes only the diamond queen, and the slam comes home. What if the trump distribution were different and East could overruff on the third round of hearts? The slam would still make provided East had no other trumps.

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| ♥ | K1093 | ♥ | 86 |
| ♦ | Q104 | ♦ | 8 |
| ♣ | KQJ6 | ♣ | 109532 |
| SOUTH | | | |
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| ♥ | AQJ742 | | |
| ♦ | KJ863 | | |
| ♣ | 7 | | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♦ | Pass | 3♦ |
| Pass | 4♦ | Pass | 4♥ |
| Pass | 5♦ | Pass | 6♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♦K | | | |

ANNIE

By Leonard Starr

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Convenience Stores Under Fire

Parents Protest 'Adult' Magazines

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Complaints by mothers upset over children viewing adult magazines with sexually explicit photographs and articles have sparked a drive to get objectionable literature out of local convenience stores.

Thousands of Sanford churchgoers signed letters on "Clean Up Sanford Sunday", Nov. 8, protesting the sale of certain adult magazines in some local convenience stores. The petitions were sent to corporate headquarters for Circle K, Cumberland Farms, Lil' Champ and Ideal stores.

The petition letter stated: "As residents of the city of Sanford and members of (name of church), we object strongly to your company selling adult magazines in your stores. We strive daily to teach and reinforce proper moral behavior to our children and, as Christians, we do not feel that this type of magazine (Hustler, Playboy, Penthouse, etc.) meets our community standards of decency.

The petition also promised a boycott of those stores which continued to sell the magazine.

Karen Reilly-Morton, president of the Council of Catholic Women at All Souls Church in Sanford, said mothers in her parish complained to her that children nine years and younger had picked up the sexually explicit magazines near a convenience store and were reading them.

Reilly-Morton said, "We are told to monitor the TV, videos and books our children see then we send them to the convenience store for a gallon of milk and these magazines are right in their face. Even when the magazines are kept behind the counter with one person working, there is no top level security and it is easy for a teenager to sneak behind the counter and get one of the magazines when the clerk isn't looking."

Reilly-Morton said letters were written to Circle K and Ideal at the request of the local employees.



Magazines are center of controversy.

Circle K was the only one that replied and claimed the magazines were protected under the First Amendment. "It was a 'kiss-off' letter," she explained. "Ray Cox, senior vice president of Circle K said in his reply, 'Clean up Sanford' was a laudible undertaking, but we really ought to target hard core pornography with abuse of women and children and bestiality on films and videos. He obviously wasn't taking the women seriously."

When asked about the request, Cox said, "It sounds vaguely familiar. I believe we've gotten three or four letters. Our mail on the issue has been drying up to almost nothing."

He said his company has a four-point policy governing the sale of adult magazines: first, they carry only six titles; second, they are displayed behind the checkout

counter with blinds over the covers; third, no sales are made to anyone under the legal drinking age; and fourth, once purchased the magazines may not be read on the premises.

Cox said, "I feel the policy responsibly addresses the sensitivities of the small segment of society which finds parts of the magazines objectionable while also protecting the First Amendment rights of all others to choose to read or not read what they wish."

"If the people of Sanford or the state or the U.S. wish to construct an ordinance forbidding sale of the magazines, we will comply the day it is effective if it is constitutional," Cox added.

Reilly-Morton sought, and won, the support of the Sanford Ministerial Association. Members issued a statement requesting convenience

stores to discontinue selling the magazines and to follow the example "example set by The Southland Corporation and its 7-Eleven Stores who have already removed such magazines in the interest of community standards."

The ministers also encouraged churches to participate in "Clean Up Sanford" by writing letters and boycotting convenience stores which sell the magazines.

The Rev. George A. Buie III, pastor of First United Methodist and president of the Sanford Ministerial Association, said there was a good response from his congregation to the letter writing campaign and the local clergy has been very supportive and ready to help in dealing with this community issue.

Buie said, "We are trying to maintain a high standard of morality in the Sanford community and pornography tends to break down a person's moral values as well as degrading women and children. I agree with Ed Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church of Sanford, who said, 'Sex is meant to be a very beautiful and wonderful thing, but the way it is abused in pornographic magazines makes it cheap and dirty.'"

Florida religious leaders, such as Orlando Catholic Bishop Thomas J. Grady, United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Lutheran Bishop Royall A. Yount, and United Church of Christ Conference Minister Charles L. Burns, issued a joint statement rejecting pornography in form, calling it a "contemporary moral plague."

They said, "Modern pornography combines sex with violence and focuses on the abnormal and the immoral. Both men and women are demeaned by being portrayed as cheap sexual objects. Even very young children are cruelly exploited and abused. Frequently, violence and abuse are encouraged as suitable means of gratifying sexual desires. In short, pornography perverts God's high purpose for human sexuality."

Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trachten

Downside Graphics Is On Upswing Due To Market Crash

Not everyone was wiped out in the great October crash. One firm, Downside Graphics, Inc., struck it rich.

Downside Graphics makes downward-pointing arrows.

"We've never seen anything like the business we've done in the last three weeks," said the firm's affable president, Ida Plummet. "Orders are still coming in from all over."

I asked Ms. Plummet to explain her firm's product.

"It's simple. We design arrows that point down. With the stock crash, everyone needs them to illustrate their stories—newspapers, magazines, people giving presentations. They need everything from big, bold arrows for the stock market to small, tentative arrows for the dollar. You name it, we've got it—as long as it's pointing down."

Can't some just take an arrow that points up and turn it over?

"Of course you'll have some people doing that sort of thing. But, to the trained eye, it will always look wrong, sort of like trying to flip an 'n' upside down to make it a 'u'. If you want your collapse to look right, you need an arrow designed for the purpose."

I asked Ms. Plummet how she got her start in the business.

"I was working for a graphics company in the firm belt in the early '80s. Our customers were running a lot of stories about American agriculture and needed arrows pointing down to illustrate their stories. It became sort of a specialty of mine. I went off on my own in 1982."

"It's been tough five years. The recovery started the same time our firm did. The market was up, the economy was up. Wherever we looked, things were up."

"About the only business we were doing was in Texas and in pieces about the political fortunes of George Bush. Our best customer was us—we needed the arrows to illustrate our financial statements."

I told Ms. Plummet that she must have been pleased by the crash.

"Oh my goodness, 'pleased' doesn't do it justice. I was thrilled. I was ecstatic. I didn't want it to end. Ever."

I asked if it didn't make her feel bad to profit from the misfortune of others.

"It gives me a little qualm now and then, but that goes away when I make my bank deposit. And besides, I've been suffering from everyone else's prosperity for five years. I figure it's my turn to make a buck."

"I can't tell you what a thrill it was to buy some upward-pointing arrows for our monthly financial statement from Upside Indicators down the street—and to get their order for a dozen of our arrows."

I asked Ms. Plummet whether she thought her success would last.

"Oh, I don't want to be greedy. I'd be happy to have things bouncing up and down a little more vigorously. I figure that way there'd be business for everyone. I expect that's what we'll get."

"Of course, I'm counting on a nice, long recession to carry me over the next couple of years."

Bank Has No Money

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A would-be robber apparently was not aware Colorado is in the throes of an industrial banking crisis when he tried to hold up the Mellon Boulder Industrial Bank this week.

Detective Sgt. Terance Harmon said Wednesday the man gave a teller an empty brown bag and a note which said "give me all your money" but the teller said there wasn't any money to give.

"The suspect gave her a blank look, took the note and the bag and left," Harmon said.

State banking officials have frozen the assets of 13 industrial banks lacking coverage under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. A spokesman said the Mellon Boulder Industrial Bank voluntarily is liquidating its assets and is not among the 13.

Science Update

Scientists Strolling Down Memory Lane

By DELTHIA RICKS
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the inner labyrinth of the brain, under the folds and in the crevices, tucked in regions with functions scientists have yet to define, a neurochemical cocktail of cells and proteins has preserved the essence of virtually everything you have experienced.

Your first day of school? It's there. And those old shoes, the ones with holes in the soles and ragged laces, they are there too, along with facts, figures and a seemingly useless assortment of details.

Why is it possible to remember from decades past that a scalene triangle is the one in which all three angles are different; the equilateral the one in which the angles are the same; yet not be able to recall what was said in conversation just two hours ago?

Memory. Basically, it is the power to remember things or situations in the lives of all animals capable of perceiving their environment and storing information about it.

But scientists are finding that it is much more, especially in humans. It is a process involving millions of electrochemical communications that are relayed within billionths of a second between brain structures

that only recently were found to play a role in what we know and recall.

"If you opened the outer bark of the brain, opened the skull and peered down you would be looking at the neocortex," explained Dr. James L. McGaugh, director of the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory at the University of California, Irvine.

McGaugh, who is attempting to discover the details of how and where memories are stored by studying memory-related structures and chemicals in the brains of rats, believes that scientists eventually will be able to produce a map, a geographical orientation to specific memory sites in the brain.

"The neocortex is the newest part of the brain in terms of evolution and the general assumption is that human memory is stored in some way throughout the neocortex. But that remains a hypothesis. We really don't know yet where memories are stored," he said.

But McGaugh is on the trail.

He has found, in a series of studies with rats, that hormones released during a state of excitement can influence how well memory tasks are performed. And in similar investigations with humans at UC Irvine, states of excitement in test subjects tended to enhance how well

events of a particular day were recalled, again suggesting the role of hormones in memory.

Hormones are proteins, chemical messengers released in small amounts by the endocrine glands and carried by the blood to target tissues. In the case of memory, hormones that may have one function elsewhere in the body theoretically work to enhance information encoded in the brain, new studies suggest.

"The hormones influence the storage of memories. You're going to store new information anyway, so the hormones influence the strength of the storage," McGaugh said.

The more stress, excitement, joy, anger or sadness associated with a certain situation theoretically influences how well that memory will be retained.

So it's no quirk that something studied under stress — theorems in math, for example, dates for a history exam, places on a map — anything that enhances pressure under which the information is learned increases the chances of its permanent storage, McGaugh said.

He identifies the key hormones — the neurochemical cocktail of memory storage — as adrenalin, vasopressin, the endorphins,

epinephrine and norepinephrine, which he believes "have powerful effects on the storage of recent experience."

"They work on the parts of the brain involved in the processing of recently acquired information," he said. "The hormones themselves don't know anything at all. They're just catalysts with no content."

"Ultimately we will find out how these hormones act to strengthen memory at cellular sites, at the very brain cells in which changes have occurred to constitute a memory."

He said once the role of hormones at specific cellular sites has been identified, then scientists will have a clear idea of where in the brain specific types of memories are stored.

McGaugh's work supports results of studies conducted at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., where neuroscientists experimenting with monkeys have found that there are two pathways in the brain to memory storage.

The hormones McGaugh believes influence the retention of memories apparently are dispatched to specific structures in the brain before the memories are permanently stored in the neocortex.

See Memory, Page 4D

Quirks

Palm Beach Black Cats Have Found A Shelter

PALM BEACH (UPI) — On every Friday the 13th for the last several years, fervent animal lover and wealthy socialite Gertrude Maxwell has drummed up publicity to save the lives of stray cats — black cats.

At Palm Beach County's Animal Regulation Center, Maxwell again rescued black cats and took them to her own animal shelter, donated by her husband, Mark, as a 50th wedding anniversary present.

Maxwell, 76, says superstitions surrounding the day known for provoking bad luck discriminates against cats who just happen to be black.

"Black cats are just as lonely as any other

animals," Maxwell said. "I feel that because they're discriminated against because of their color, that's stupid. Color has nothing to do with the value of life."

"Frankly, I lean more toward dogs," she confides. "But I love all animal life."

The white-haired, blue-eyed Maxwell beams when discussing efforts to save thousands of unclaimed pets from being put to sleep. In her efforts to save thousands of pets with her organization, "Save Precious Lives Inc.," now called "Save a Pet" — she has also spent thousands of dollars.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Health Bill Only Quick Fix

Passage the other day of a catastrophic health insurance bill virtually guarantees that Medicare will now be expanded to live up to its original promise.

The bill, whose final details soon will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, will protect the elderly against financial ruin from serious illness, limiting their maximum out-of-pocket expense for acute medical care to \$1,850 a year.

Currently, nearly 1 million of 31 million Americans on Medicare are saddled with out-of-pocket expenses of more than \$2,000 a year and millions of others live with that fear.

Providing security against that sort of catastrophe is unquestionably a humane act.

That said, one must ask a rude question: In a medical system abounding in insecurity and rife with inequities, why this particular kind of patchwork?

The financial vulnerability of the elderly to health-care catastrophe is real.

But so is the plight of the 35 million uninsured Americans under the age of 65, most of them lower-income employed people or their families, for whom even common illnesses can be a permanent threat to health and financial security.

And so is the vulnerability of the hundreds of thousands of pregnant women who receive little or no prenatal care or the one-third of preschool children who are not vaccinated against potentially deadly childhood diseases.

Instead of stepping back to look at the health-care system as a whole, Congress and the president have chosen to aim an expensive fix at the nation's best organized and most politically aware medical consumers, the elderly.

Although humane in the short run, the expansion of Medicare only underlines the broader failure of the nation's health policy.

The United States puts more resources into health care than any other nation, spending twice as much per capita as West Germany or Japan, yet without producing better health.

Other industrial nations now enjoy greater life expectancies, many have lower infant death rates and few have a greater degree of health inequality. The peculiar U.S. mix of public-private medicine has given America the worst of both worlds—a system in which public health spending is soaring out of control even as the number of Americans without secure access to medical care increases.

Washington's success in lifting the financial burden of catastrophic illness from the elderly will inevitably invite other patchwork.

Already, unions, retirees, health-care providers and religious groups have formed a national coalition to lobby for public coverage of the costs of long-term care for the middle-class elderly and sick, a vastly more expensive undertaking.

What Congress and the candidates for president need to do first is to look at the whole creaking system.

In the rest of the industrial world, national health systems have proved that quality medical care can be delivered more equitably and at lower cost than in the American hybrid system.

The big health policy question for 1988 is whether candidates will have the vision to apply those lessons here.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD

Warning: The following ads depict men as incompetent, bumbling fools and may be offensive to some viewers.



HELEN THOMAS

Summit May Last Longer Than Thought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House and State Department planning officials are focusing on a superpower summit meeting, starting Dec. 7, to last only 2½ days, but reports from Moscow indicate that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may stretch that.

Under current arrangements, still in flux, Gorbachev would arrive on Dec. 7. All the meetings and state dinner would be held in Washington, topped by the signing of an intermediate-range missile agreement eliminating such weapons from the nation's arsenal.

White House communications director Tom Griscom and national security adviser-designate Colin Powell are heading the task force, working out the details for the visit.

"Any visit of this order is a logistical nightmare," said an administration official.

A search is on for a ballroom or building big enough to accommodate some 3,000 members of the media expected on the scene. They will come from all over the world, not to mention major television stations in the United States sending their own crews to cover the summit.

Gorbachev will be accorded all the trappings of a state visit. Security will be extraordinary for the historic occasion.

The substantive meetings between Gorbachev and Reagan are expected to take place in the White House, with the signing of the new arms accord in the East Room or the Rose Garden, weather permitting.

There also will be some get-together with members of Congress, although administration officials doubt that Gorbachev will be accorded the rostrum in the House to address a joint session of Congress as so many visiting heads of state have of late.

The word from Moscow is that Gorbachev could stay longer in the United States beyond a few days. The president has said on several occasions that he would like to show America to the Kremlin leader, farms, factories and Reagan's own hideaway retreat—his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara, Calif.

The timing of events and the length of time

still is being worked out with U.S. and Soviet protocol officials.

President Reagan says his wife Nancy's quick recuperation from breast cancer surgery "was kind of a miracle."

And now that she is on the road to recovery, the first lady is becoming more active. When asked about his wife's trip to New York for the American debut concert of Russian emigre pianist Vladimir Feltsman, the president said the White House gets "twice as big in size and loneliness" when she is not around.

Mrs. Reagan is continuing to exercise her left arm, which is still sore from the removal of lymph glands during the surgery.

She looks fragile and is having to brace herself for the onslaught of annual Christmas parties first families traditionally hold in the White House, in addition to the summit excitement in December.

The Reagans plan to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their Santa Barbara ranch with a gathering of the clan.

SCIENCE WORLD

On Sex And Your Exercise

By United Press International

A new study indicates people who vigorously exercise in their later years have a much higher level of sexual activity than do people who live more sedentary lifestyles.

Researchers at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., surveyed 160 competitive swimmers between the ages of 40 and 80 and compared their responses with a control group of people the same ages who were not physically active.

The two groups had the same amount of interest in sex, but the active group reported higher levels of sexual activity.

Over 90 percent of the swimmers over age 60 reported they were sexually active and had sex at least once a week. Only 63 percent of the women and 73 percent of the men in the control group could say the same thing.

The swimmers also reported higher levels of enjoyment than did the inactive group.

"Contrary to popular opinion, most people retain an interest in sex well into old age," said Phillip Whitten, a professor of behavior science at the school. "What is clear is that if you are physically fit you're likely to maintain an active and rewarding sex life."

Whitten said he is not sure if the difference between the two groups is due to psychological or physical factors.

Other studies have shown men produce more of the sex-hormone testosterone when they exercise, but Whitten said the swimmers may be more sexually active simply because they were conscious of their bodies and felt younger.

Adrenaline and alcoholism

People with low levels of adrenaline may be more susceptible to alcoholism, according to a study reported recently in the journal Archives of General Psychiatry.

In the study, volunteers with a family history of alcoholism and a control group that did not have alcoholics in their families were given stress tests and then measured for the amount of adrenaline pumped into their bloodstreams.

The men and women who had alcoholics in their families had significantly less adrenaline than those who did not, according to Dr. Conrad Swartz, a professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, who conducted the study.

He said he also discovered people with a family history of alcoholism released less adrenaline when they drank than did the control group.



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Summit Dangers

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration, which along with congressional liberals is so eager to welcome Mikhail Gorbachev to these shores, would do well to ponder the lessons of 70 years of Soviet history.

This month the Soviet ruling class is celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The Communist Party leadership has been tremendously successful over seven decades in maintaining a tight grip on the peoples of the Soviet empire and in building increasingly powerful armed forces and engines of subversion. In all other respects, however, the Soviet rule has been a failure. Americans should keep that fact in mind in the period ahead when the new detentists in our midst try to sell the propaganda concept of *glasnost*—the notion that the Soviets are opening up their society.

The latest issue of *Survey: A Journal of East-West Studies* discusses the extent of the Soviet failure. It reports that "from the Sea of Japan to the Adriatic, the world communist movement is in the grips of a profound crisis. The spectre haunting it is neither imperialism nor capitalism, but the nature of man."

If the United States is not to lose everything in negotiations with the Soviets, it must understand the underlying realities.

First of all, *glasnost* doesn't signify any basic change in the Soviet system or its goals. Gorbachev's policies are directed at making the Soviet Union a more efficient dictatorship. It aims to make some very modest changes in Soviet society and operational methods in order to get more efficient production from its people.

Glasnost, then, is a tiny slice of carrot for the Soviet people. The Soviet leadership also intends to use *glasnost* as a device for disarming the West and for gaining renewed access to western credit and

technology with military applications.

Americans would be naive indeed to believe that *glasnost* is a step towards a Soviet democracy; that is a contradiction in terms. If the Soviets were to permit a truly free press, allow opposition political parties, abolish concentration camps, create an independent judiciary, and renounce their goal of world revolution, then—and only then—could Americans believe that Soviet society had changed. There's not the slightest indication that the above will take place. A very small, controlled measure of dissent is permitted now in a modern-day version of the Potemkin villages—false front villages of Catherine the Great's day which were designed to fool foreign visitors.

The Soviet is as much an armed ideology under Gorbachev as it was under previous rulers. That's central fact for the American government and people. Unfortunately, time and again over 70 years the United States has imagined that relations with the Soviet Union could be sweetened with loans, the transfers of technology, and business as usual. Each time, the United States has paid for its naive attitude. The Soviet military-industrial machine has been strengthened by American goodwill and help. The U.S. can't afford another mistake of that sort. It can't afford a summit that is a magnificent photo opportunity for Gorbachev, whether at President Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch or on an Iowa farm. Americans should recall that Nikita Khrushchev scored major propaganda gains with his visit to the United States in 1959.

One of the most alarming possibilities is that political advisers in the White House may attempt to use the summit as a political boost for the administration. National interests always must come ahead of partisan interests.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Reagan Accepts Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As his days windle down in the White House, President Reagan is being forced more and more to compromise on domestic and foreign policy issues.

The budget deficit is more than a case in point. For months the president had shied away, or ignored requests for a budget "summit" with congressional leaders to find a way out of the debt morass.

Only when the stock market collapsed on "black Monday" did he realize that he could no longer sit on the sidelines. His own constituency, the nation's business leaders and major investors, were clamoring for him to "do something" and to show "leadership," although that term was ill defined and clearly they did not know what they wanted Reagan to do other than to cut the deficit.

He is feeling the backlash of his Pentagon pump priming, the largest military expenditures in peacetime history, and at the same time reducing Treasury coffers with tax cuts across the board.

So he has decided that compromise instead of confrontation is the way to go.

On another front, the president has flatly refused to negotiate with the Sandinistas for the past few years. He insisted that Managua's leftist-led government had to negotiate with the Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, who are uniformed, supplied, armed and generally run by the United States.

But last September, the president, seeing the handwriting on the wall with time running out, agreed to a peace plan with Speaker Jim Wright, which laid down conditions for a cease-fire and democratization of Nicaragua.

At the same time, the Central American leaders, headed by Costa Rica's Oscar Arias, came up with their own softer plan to end the fighting in Nicaragua. For that Arias won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Taking the nation's pulse, Reagan knows now is not the time to stop the drive for peace. He also knows that he has to show good faith with the peace process in order to win any further military aid from Congress for the Contras, a cause dear to his heart. Reagan once announced, "I am a Contra."

He is beginning to show more flexibility and promises to negotiate with the Sandinistas if cease-fire talks between the mediator selected by Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega and the Contras get under way.

—Helen Thomas

JACK ANDERSON

Child-Custody Goes International

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON—Kristine Uhlman took the State Department's advice and wound up in a Saudi Arabian jail. And she may never see the two children she had by her first husband, a Saudi citizen.

Uhlman had taken the two small children with her when she fled Saudi Arabia—and her husband—in June 1981. She had met her spouse, a geologist, at Ohio State University.

Three months after she fled, 4-year-old Maisoon and 2-year-old Hani were kidnapped outside Uhlman's Denver apartment. Within three days, the children were back in Saudi Arabia. Her husband then divorced her and was given custody of the children by a Saudi court.

Frightened and confused, Uhlman asked the State Department for help. Officials gave her a list of Saudi attorneys and recommended

that she pursue the matter in the Saudi courts. They neglected to tell her that her chances of recovering the children were remote if not non-existent.

Uhlman had been awarded custody of the children by a Colorado judge, but the Saudi government doesn't recognize U.S. court decisions. Under Islamic law, children of divorced parents are awarded to the father so that a daughter won't have to live with a "strange man" if the mother remarries.

When Uhlman returned to Saudi Arabia to press her case, she lost both her case and, for a while, her freedom. She was arrested for no stated reason and spent five days in a Saudi jail. To stay in Saudi Arabia and be near her children, she married a Canadian working in the country. She stayed for a year. Although she married her new husband for a specific reason, they later fell in love. They have since returned to the United States and have their own son.

The State Department insists that Uhlman's case is being pursued "at the highest levels in Saudi Arabia." Meanwhile, Uhlman tries to keep in touch with her children by telephone, hoping that they will choose to live with her when they reach the legal age of 14. They are now 10 and 8.

It is a forlorn hope. When she first returned to Saudi Arabia, she said, the children recognized her. Now they are cold and distant on the phone. "Now they doubt that I'm their mother," she told our reporter Tanya Isch. "They say, 'I don't have blue eyes. I have brown eyes.'"

As an American and a practicing Christian, Uhlman was doomed from the start in her Saudi court fight. Photos showing her and the children leaving a church service in Denver were produced as evidence that she was corrupting their religious heritage.

"They don't like the idea of a child being raised as a non-Muslim," explained Holly Planells,

who founded American Children Held Hostage after her son was abducted by her husband and taken to Jordan. "They really believe that if you're not Muslim, you're going to hell."

Planells doesn't know if she'll ever get her son back, but at least she is able to visit him in Jordan. She doesn't plan to press the case in Jordanian courts, for fear she would be barred even from seeing her son.

"I see Kristine's case and there's no way I'd want to go through that," Planells said. "She just wants visitation rights and she can't even get that."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has introduced legislation that would make international kidnapping a felony, which would give the U.S. government solid legal standing—and thus clout to negotiate—in countries with which we share extradition agreements. The possibility of a felony charge might also act as a deterrent. Dixon aide Sarah Pang explained.

Judge Kennedy's Beliefs Similar To Powell's

By Henry J. Roche
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court may be just what critics of President Reagan's agenda of ending abortion and bringing back school prayer ordered — a man like Justice Lewis Powell.

Reagan named Kennedy Wednesday as his third choice to succeed Powell, who retired June 26. His first selection, conservative Judge Robert Bork, was rejected by the Senate Oct. 23, and his second nominee, conservative Judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew Saturday after admitting past marijuana use.

While legal scholars and court watchers do not doubt Kennedy's conservatism, many feel he is not an ideologue ready to lock step with the right wing of the court; instead, they say, he is likely to rule on a case-by-case basis.

In that way he seems much like the man he would replace, Powell, a appointee of President

Nixon with an independent mind who, in his later years, acted as a swing vote on the court, siding with either liberals or conservatives.

"After the president's judicial Dunkirk, he has given up trying to refashion the court with appointments of people with a clear judicial philosophy," concluded Bruce Fein, a conservative legal scholar. "Judge Kennedy doesn't have a judicial philosophy and in that way he is like Justice Powell."

A.E. Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court law clerk now a law professor at the University of Virginia, agreed Kennedy is "a moderate conservative and a rather careful jurist. ... The evidence does not suggest a ideological judge."

Howard said too little is known about Kennedy's views on controversial issues such as church-state disputes, abortion and affirmative action to make a prediction about whether he would follow steadfastly in Powell's footsteps.

"The similarity is really about the way he goes about judging," Howard explained. "I get the impression of a case-by-case jurist. ... He doesn't

come to the job with an ideological agenda. If that's the case he is very much like Justice Powell."

Fein assessed Kennedy as without the "kind of mind to readily overturn precedent. He will go with status quo, which is liberal."

Comparisons between Powell and Kennedy thus are easy to make.

While Powell voted to uphold Roe vs. Wade, the court's 1973 decision that granted women the right to an abortion, he stopped short of extending the right to privacy to homosexual conduct.

And, while he wrote the landmark Bakke decision that approved of affirmative action plans, Powell also put together a 5-4 majority to rule against such plans that went too far, such as those that laid off more senior whites to protect the jobs of newly hired minorities.

Powell also was strict on crime, voting in favor of the death penalty and siding regularly on the side of prosecutors, but in a celebrated 1980 case, he dissented from a ruling that found a life prison

term for three non-violent crimes was not unconstitutionally cruel.

Kennedy too voted against homosexual rights in a case involving the dismissal of sailors for homosexual conduct, but he warned that some federal regulation of such private behavior "may face substantial constitutional challenge."

"By and large, Judge Kennedy will follow in the voting pattern of Powell," Fein predicted. "He is likely to vote a trifle more conservative in criminal cases. ... The overall direction of the Supreme Court will only marginally be altered by the appointment of Judge Kennedy."

Many of the Senate Democrats who opposed Bork said they would support a mainstream conservative in the mold of Powell. If Kennedy can fit that mold, as it appears he can, he should have no trouble getting confirmed.

To those who warned that a justice like Bork would turn back the clock on civil rights, this is a reassuring prospect — and to Reagan, it means he will have what he had before: a court that refuses to enact his social agenda.



Sarah Overstreet

Protectionist Shopping This Year

OK, I have no objection to being called the Mortimer Snerd of economic theory.

I didn't do well in economics in high school, and I haven't exactly distinguished myself in money matters since. However, I do take a certain pride in the fact that I did not take a bath in the recent stock market crash and that, except on rare occasions when I subtracted my checkbook wrong, I have never spent more than I made.

So, as I started my Christmas shopping and felt my usual uneasiness at not finding American products in American stores, I was kind of embarrassed. After all, protectionism vs. an entirely free market was something I hadn't wrestled with since Political Science 101, and nothing I could ever formulate a scientific ethic about.

I'll admit I'm not a purist. I buy imported products if I can't find something comparable made in the United States, and depending upon my lust for a certain item, I can stretch those limits pretty far. But the older I get, the more my personal shopping ethic seems guided by a very unscientific and un-economically sound principle: loyalty.

Call it perverse — because maybe the folks at the Lee jeans factory won't give a darn if I end up marching to the poor farm — but this sense of loyalty has started to extend to people I don't know who just live in the same state, or even the same country. I find myself thinking of how I depend on them to buy the newspapers that carry my column and watch the television station I work for. I expect to deliver the best product I can for their money, and hope that's good enough. I imagine they probably do the same.

I know I won't make it through the Christmas season without buying at least something that was made in a foreign country, but a couple of things have really started to irk me: First, American clothing designers who advertise their wares as being intrinsically American — "the prairie look," with models posed in rugged sweaters and rough leathers — but whose labels say, "made in Hong Kong" or "made in the Philippines." If that isn't the height of hypocrisy, I'll eat raw lamb with a sirlon tartar chaser.

The second irritant are American entrepreneurs who make healthy profits with factories here, but who decide to move the assembly line to a foreign country just to make even bigger profits. I don't have much argument with companies that can't compete in the market because production costs are so high here. I have a big disagreement with those who move solely to expand the bottom line.

The bottom line. It's a term that's taken on an almost mystical quality, as if it were as worthwhile and important as decency. We look at it as being responsible to our stockholders, preferring to ignore that it can also mean being heartless to people who live down the street from us, whose children go to the same schools ours do. It's a judgment call. My judgment doesn't place it very high on my list of priorities.

And as I turn over the "made in the Philippines" labels in clothes made by American fashion designers who live in Manhattan and have second homes in Santa Fe, a question keeps popping up in my head that I'd like to ask them if our paths ever cross at a cocktail party: If you think things are so great over there, why don't you move over there?

OUR READERS WRITE

Critical Of Sanford SIB Park Policy

In reference to the article, Board Wants Landscaping Plan For Park, in the Nov. 6 issue of the Herald:

The city park at Eighth Street and Park Avenue is for all the children of Sanford to enjoy. About five years ago the All Souls Parish was threatened that the city park would be eliminated if All Souls did not lease the property.

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board is now threatening not to

renew the lease if the church does not come up with a landscaping concept for the park. Fine—don't renew the lease which the parish should have never accepted in the first place.

Our city taxes are supposed to pay for our city parks, not adjacent neighbors.

Mrs. Mary Tumin
Sanford
All Souls Parishioner

Community Events Coverage Appreciated

This letter is to express my appreciation to the Sanford Herald for its community service. Your coverage of Sanford's first Martin Luther King Jr. celebration was outstanding. You have covered the various community projects my sorority, Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. have sponsored.

Additional coverage has been given

to the Afro-American history class at Seminole Community College. You have been most generous in spotlighting events that impact upon the entire community.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Lurlene M. Sweeting, Ph.D.
Chairman
Martin Luther King Jr.
Celebration

Welfare Eligibility Statement Criticized

I am very much disturbed by the statement in a story in the Nov. 8 Herald that an applicant for public assistance "was told that there was no way the family would qualify unless they were black, immigrants or a single-parent family."

Eligibility requirements for receipt of Aid to Families With Dependent

Children are many and complicated. Being black has never been one of them!

I find it irresponsible for the newspaper to perpetuate an old welfare myth as the truth rather than an unfortunate representation.

June C. Brant
Lake Mary

Says Editorial Wasn't Fair to Poles

I agree with your Oct. 27 editorial that the UN should release its dossiers of alleged Nazi war criminals; such action is long overdue. However, your allegations against Poland dishonor that nation and its people, especially the memory of 50,000 or more Poles who were executed for giving aid to Jews, the estimated 1 million Poles who were active in such rescue efforts despite the death penalty imposed by the Germans exclusively in Poland for such assistance, and the 2,000 Poles who were honored by Israel at Yad

Vashem for such aid.

More than 100,000 Jews survived the Holocaust due to those Polish efforts which were on a much broader scale than elsewhere in occupied Europe.

It must also be remembered that during the Holocaust, several million Christian Poles perished on the battlefields, in concentration camps, prisons, street executions and when burned to death after the Germans torched over 800 villages.

Leopold Potasiadio
Casalberry

Criticizes Those Who Opposed Ginsburg

Concerning the cabinet member who was opposed to Ginsburg, who said in his younger days that he tried "pot" and regretted he did it: According to Washington, D.C., those in or running for office have to be perfect or without blemish; but who is? If those in office admit a "mistake" like this, they are out? Those who point fingers are saying, in effect, "How do we know they won't do it again? We don't want him."

But, those who are conscientious will do their jobs to the best of their

ability. This reminds me of the saying, "Those without sin (or mistakes as our society terms it) cast the first stone."

Check your own background before you try to bust someone for a single "mistake." Life is full of mistakes, and some will be repeated or haunt you for a long time.

Be fair to all; and don't make political football of claims about one's life, for it may come right back to you. This could happen here.

George M. Tuder
Sanford

Drug Problems Of Older People Increasing

By Bob Bachman
Executive Director, NCPiE

The National Council on Patient Information and Education (NCPiE) is a nonprofit, public-private sector initiative concerned with patient education issues. The Council was formed in 1982 in response to the need for improved communication between health care professionals and patients about prescription medicines.

Many older people may have a serious drug problem that can threaten their health, their lives and their ability to live independently.

A study entitled "Priorities and Approaches for Improving Prescription Drug Use by Older Americans" examines the unintentional or intentional misuse of drugs legally prescribed by health professionals.

This other drug problem which, while different from drug abuse, still presents a serious threat to people's health. While many people are familiar with the drug problems of younger adults, few are aware of the growing problem among older people, says Robert Windom, M.D., U.S. human services assistant secretary.

Windom says that with 1.6 billion prescriptions being dispensed

annually—an average of 7.5 prescriptions per person—misuse has become an increasingly alarming health problem.

Two of every three visits to a doctor results in a prescription, he says, with the average physician writing 8,000 prescriptions a year.

Windom outlined the effects of drug misuse among the older population, citing studies that indicate:

• People over 65 fill twice as many prescriptions as younger people.

• People over 60 account for 40 percent of all adverse drug reactions.

• One-sixth of all hospital admissions for patients over age 70 result from adverse drug reactions.

• Nearly 25 percent of older people's hospital admissions are due to problems with taking prescriptions correctly.

• Some 23 percent of nursing home admissions are the result of older people being unable to take their medicines properly.

While people over 65 comprise only 12 percent of the total population, they consume some 25 percent of all prescription medicines. By the year 2,000, when the number of older people will total 35 million, they are

expected to account for half of all prescriptions dispensed.

A new study by the National Council on Patient Information and Education (NCPiE) identified six main factors that contribute to drug misuse among older Americans. Poor communication between older patients and their health care providers, including doctors, pharmacists and nurses, was a key factor, and one that had been previously identified in a 1985 analysis by the Food and Drug Administration.

According to the NCPiE study, older patients may be hesitant to ask questions of their physicians or pharmacists, for fear of "bothering" them.

Other contributing factors included low awareness of the potentially harmful effects of taking more than one prescription at a time, and low awareness that a drug's effects can be magnified or reduced in older bodies.

In order to help older people use their medicines safely, health care providers, older patients and their caregivers, and the health care system need to work together to address these factors.

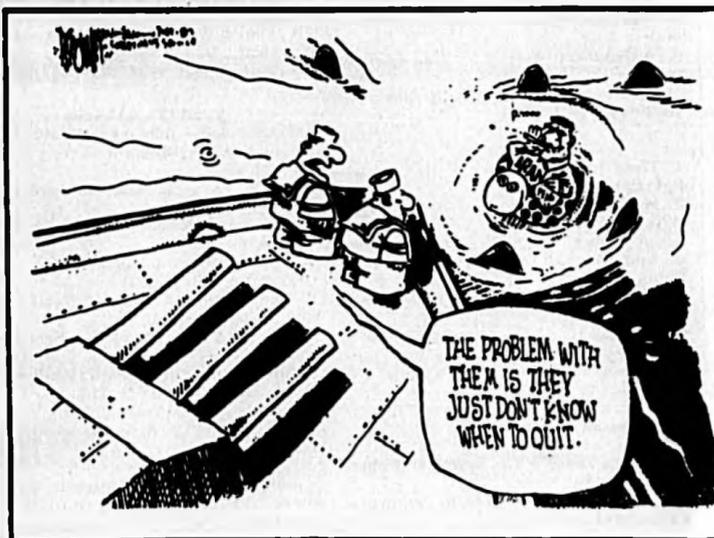
Improving communication between

older patients and their health care providers is the focus of NCPiE's national education campaign this year, chairman Paul G. Rogers says. The campaign materials include public service announcements, education materials for health professionals and the general public, and planning guides. State and community aging agencies are being urged to participate in a special mailing of materials from Commissioner on Aging Carol Fraser Fisk and Surgeon General Edward Koop.

Rogers urges older Americans to "take time to talk, really talk, with your doctors, pharmacists and nurses. They're just as concerned as you are about making your medicines work right for you." He also urged health care professionals to take more time to explain prescriptions clearly and thoroughly to all patients.

NCPiE has published a free brochure that offers advice for older patients on the safe use of medicines. The brochure, "Medicine: Before You Take It, Talk About It," is available by sending a large self-addressed envelope to NCPiE, 666 11th Street N.W., Suite 810, Washington, D.C. 20001

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Doctors Can Help You Quit Smoking

By B.D. Cole
NEA Writer

I was talking to a friend recently who was, justifiably, speaking in proud terms about having drastically reduced his cholesterol intake. No bacon for him. No greasy sausage. Virtually no red meat. Only the right oils.

What brought about this zealous eschewing of artery cloggers?

My friend said that he had always been a Haagen-Dazs junkie, and had decided to have his cholesterol level tested. Bingo! As he suspected, his blood was the consistency of motor oil and he was roaring

along the left-hand lane of the freeway that ends in downtown Heart Attack City.

But as my friend was telling me all this, he was lighting up a cigarette! What's the point of being so concerned about your cholesterol level if you keep smoking? I asked.

Well, he said, at least this way I've reduced part of my risk.

But didn't your doctor try to get you to quit smoking? I asked.

Yes, said my friend, he's been telling me to quit for years.

Which brings us to the real subject of this column — why most physicians have traditionally done little more than pay lip service to the "No Smoking" message, and how the

American Academy of Family Physicians is trying to change that.

There are three things that have made it particularly difficult for most physicians to deal with smoking cessation:

— Nicotine is one of the most addictive drugs known to science;

— Smoking is a legal, socially acceptable addiction — although it is becoming less socially acceptable every year;

— Many physicians are nicotine addicts.

The fact that nicotine is so addictive means that many, if not most, smokers trying to quit fail one or more times. That means that physicians counsel-

ing patients to quit will be rewarded with failure after failure — until they finally give up, or simply deliver a cursory warning to patients.

In addition, the patient is often surrounded by smokers and receives little positive reinforcement when trying to quit. Quite the opposite, the patient usually receives a great deal of negative reinforcement.

Also, while thousands of physicians have given up smoking, thousands of others still smoke. A patient is unlikely to pay any attention to an anti-smoking message delivered by a nicotine-addicted physician.

While groups like the American Medical Association have

never done much more than speak out against smoking in a general way, the American Academy of Family Physicians — whose 50,000 members want to be thought of as your "family doctor" — has decided to take a more direct, patient-oriented approach.

At a cost of \$250,000 — out of an annual \$16 million budget — the academy has prepared a smoking cessation program for physicians to use in helping their patients stop smoking.

For \$60, a physician receives a packet including educational audio tapes, charts, certificates and record-keeping booklets for patients, and such gimmicky devices as door knob notices that

say, "BEWARE Family Member Involved in a Stop Smoking Effort," while on the other side it warns, "Approach With Respect... Devout Quitter Within."

Dr. Harry Metcalf, president of the academy, doesn't expect his members will provide their anti-smoking help for free. However, he points out that family physicians charge an average of \$25 per office visit, which means that, if it took a patient five visits to the doctor to quit smoking, the entire program would end up costing about \$130 — which isn't bad, says Metcalf, when you compare it to the \$7,000 to \$10,000 for lung cancer surgery and after care.

...Memory

Continued From 1D

"There are two parallel pathways involving the limbic system in the brain," said Dr. Mortimer Mishkin, chief of neuropsychology at the NIMH. "These are called the hippocampal and the amygdalar pathways."

The hippocampus and amygdala are brain structures located in the medial part of the temporal lobe. They are among the structures that form the limbic system, the part of the

brain associated with emotions.

"They appear to be involved in cognitive memory processes, memories that are available to the conscious or the memories of which we are aware," Mishkin explained.

"Learning new faces, tunes, places, tastes of foods; the names that go with faces or the words that go with tunes — these kinds of memories, information about the world, depend on the amygdalar pathway," Mishkin said.

"But there is a different kind of pathway in which the hippocampus is important. That is,

associating any of these things — faces, tunes, whatever — with the places in the world where these things are to be found in your experience.

"You know where your desk is, where your umbrella is or where you parked your car. These kinds of memories take the hippocampal pathway."

Studies with human amnesia victims strongly implicate the importance of the hippocampus and amygdala in the formation of memories.

Dr. Brenda Milner of the Montreal Neurological Institute first reported more than 30 years

ago in her work with an amnesia patient known only as H.M. that these brain structures may be crucial in retention of memories.

H.M., who since 1953 has been incapable of remembering anything new, lost most of his hippocampus and amygdala to a surgical procedure designed to cure his epilepsy. He has been able to learn new motor skills, such as hitting a tennis ball or intellectual skills requiring trial and error, but all other new information has evaded him.

Milner's early studies are supported by new evidence from the Veterans Administration

Medical Center in San Diego implicating the roles of deep brain structures in the formation of memories.

Dr. Stuart Zola-Morgan, a VA neuroscientist who studied an amnesia patient named R.B. for five years, found that the patient was incapable of remembering anything that occurred after an illness in which he lost oxygen supply to the brain.

Analysis of R.B.'s brain after his death showed that the hippocampus was damaged.

"The hippocampus apparently is involved in the laying down of memories," Zola-Morgan said. "And it may also hold the addresses for the storage areas in the brain for some old memories. We don't know that for certain. That's just a guess."

"We do know that animals and people who have damage to the hippocampus can learn new motor skills in a normal fashion."

"But declarative information, information for facts, dates, what you had for breakfast this morning, information that requires you to move back in temporal time and place, cannot be retained if the hippocampus is damaged."

Assault to the hippocampus can occur as a result of brain injury, surgery or such illnesses as stroke.

Zola-Morgan said he believes that R.B.'s case suggests that the hippocampus plays a role in the process by which new information is held and then parceled to other areas of the brain for storage.

Because structures such as the hippocampus and amygdala only temporarily hold information before it is stored, scientists in other laboratories are searching for yet other clues that will lead to a better understanding of how and where memories are permanently stored in the brain.

Neuroscientists at the University of Southern California and the Salk Institute in San Diego think that identifying changes that occur in the nerve cells of the brain will help provide answers about brain cell circuitry and how that circuitry is affected by storage of memories.

"There's a tremendous amount of plasticity in the neural circuitry of the brain," explained neurobiologist George P. Miljanich of the program in neural, informational and behavioral sciences at USC.

He explained that current theory holds that the brain's neurons, nerve cells, make certain connections with each other when a memory is stored. But the system is malleable enough

to permit countless alterations to accommodate all of the experiences that are stored as memories.

"Most researchers in this [field of study] presume that there is some change to the substrate of the brain," said neuroanatomist David Amaral of the Salk Institute, explaining what occurs at the cellular level when new information is stored as a memory.

"One possibility is that a certain subset of synapses are strengthened in perhaps a competitive way and that strengthening forms the learned experience," Amaral said. "But just where memory is actually stored remains a paradox."

A synapse is the point where a nerve signal jumps from one nerve cell to another.

"We can only presume that it is in the neocortex, but there is no empirical evidence at this point indicating that this is the case," he said.

Miljanich said there are different kinds of memories: short-term that degrade over seconds, minutes or hours and long-term memories that last for days, weeks, months and years. Theoretically, both depend upon the types of neural connections made and the importance the experience has to the person.

"If you learn a particular word in German and hear it only once, its definition will go into short-term memory and you might forget it by the next day."

"But if you continue to use the word over a period of time, then the continued experience of that word will cause it to become permanently stored in the brain," Miljanich said. "But what we don't know at this point is how they get there in permanent storage."

Mishkin of the NIMH suggests that sensory centers throughout the brain work in concert to keep a memory intact and to recall it. Remembering a friend, he said, requires more than one area of the brain.

"You remember what that person looks like, what that person sounds like or a perfume," he said. "All of these factors relied on different areas of the brain when the person was first perceived and it is believed that the same areas of the brain are stimulated when recalling that person as a memory."

He said that time can modify a memory, change it somewhat, or it can be lost altogether.

Mishkin said studies are also under way to develop an understanding in normal test subjects of the the biochemistry of how memories are forgotten and why.



ABOUT BOOKS

Carpenter's Book Is Ode To Life, Hope

Getting Better All the Time, by Liz Carpenter, (Simon and Schuster, 304 pp., \$17.95).

Anyone who has ever crossed paths with Liz Carpenter has to know that she would write a book bursting with enthusiasm, optimism, wit and wisdom.

In "Getting Better All the Time," Carpenter, who was press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, faces life with a verve that captures the imagination and exudes hope. She also faces the prospect of death "ready for the next adventure ... but not yet, not yet."

"I look at my calendar for 1987, and I don't have time to die," she writes.

Liz proved you can go home again, returning her Texas roots, but not before she had made an army of friends in Washington, beginning with her arrival in the nation's capital as a reporter during World War II.

Later, as Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, she was valued equally by President Johnson as a friend and as an adviser who helped promote the dream of a Great Society.

Her book stemmed from a magazine article she wrote about growing old with grace and humor. It led to demands for more with her children, Scott in Seattle and Christy in New York, telling her to "Go for it, mom."

Not that Liz would need any egging on. She is a writer and a constant observer whose wit, wisdom and warmth are irrepresable and contagious.

Her stint as a reporter were her golden years when she hobnobbed with the leaders on Capitol Hill. Later, she turned to government to right the wrongs and to fight for an Equal Rights Amendment.

"Perhaps my most challenging accomplishment," she says, "is not losing faith and not losing steam when so many tell me to slow down."

For her book, she worked with a bountiful cache of letters, memos and scrapbooks handed down from her pioneer ancestors — eight generations of them — who were savers with a reverence for history.

Her letters to her mother on her first impressions of Washington are priceless, and her mother's encouragement speaks of a parental relationship that paved the road for Liz's successes.

Liz, 66, is a people person and as such has affected the lives of many. She has known deep heartbreak and suffering, but has overcome her sadness and loneliness with an interest in the world, an infinite curiosity and a conscious effort to find out how others feel, think and cope.

Her book is a funny one, laughing at life and yet embracing it as few have.

Much of it deals with the prospect of dying.

"I hope for a place of singing and laughter in a circle of all those I have loved who have gone before me," she writes. "I hope there will be plenty of things to do. It's hard for someone like me to just lie around on billowing clouds, shining my halo and preening my wings."

As for the the way she wants to fade out, "None of this 'don't mention the bereaved' ... none of this high Episcopal ceremonies for me. I want low Methodist with hymns you sing and go away whistling. I want the church full and I want open sobbing, not just a few weeps."

"I deserve a good funeral," she continues. "I want good press and glorious obituaries with some irrelevant anecdotes about my life. I want laughter with tears. I want friend and foe alike to know that I had a whale of a time walking about God's earth. I want them to know it was mostly sunshine, with a few shadows."

Her book is a valedictory and an ode to hope.

— Helen Thomas (UPI White House Reporter)

Evelyn Waugh: The Early Years 1903-1939, by Martin Stannard (J.M. Dent, 537 pp., \$24.95).

Martin Stannard's account of the early life of Evelyn Waugh provides an impressively thorough portrait of a man bent on wealth and position, but determined to stay away from writing, the profession of his father and older brother.

Waugh's lack of initiative and weakness for extravagance, however, drove him into poverty, which in turn compelled him again and again to write.

In "Evelyn Waugh: The Early Years 1903-1939," Stannard presents the brilliant young Englishman, the author of "Vile Bodies" and "A Handful of Dust," to be an extravagant yet modest man, a serious and often depressed artist.

He was ambitious but "depressed by the process of achieving success," Stannard says. "He saw human behavior as arbitrary, often pointless and perverse, and he suffered from a manic depressive boredom."

Stannard's fascinating portrait traces the evolution of Waugh's success with constant references to Waugh's diaries and other writings and the comments of friends and relatives.

The biographer also delves into a critical analysis of Waugh's works to a point possibly beyond the interest of the average reader.

Stannard, a lecturer in English at the University of Leicester in England, interviewed a number of Waugh's friends, including Graham Greene, in the course of his research. He also talked to Waugh's brother, Alec, and Waugh's first wife, Evelyn, known during their marriage as "she-Evelyn," so as not to confuse husband and wife.

The second part of the biography, to cover the remaining years of Waugh's life, 1939-1966, is scheduled for publication next year.

— Susan Krohn (UPI)

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steel (No. 1 last week — 8,100 copies ordered)
2. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (6 — 2,672)
3. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (2 — 1,580)
4. Heaven and Hell — John Jakes (3 — 1,421)
5. Beloved — Toni Morrison (4 — 1,291)
6. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (1,038)
7. Leaving Home — Garrison Kellor (10 — 985)
8. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (8 — 880)
9. A Southern Family — Gail Godwin (830)
10. Hot Flashes — Barbara Rankin (6 — 787)

Non-Fiction

1. The Great Depression of 1980 — Dr. Ravi Batra (2 — 3,166)
2. Man of the House — Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (1 — 4,788)
3. Spycatcher — Peter Wright (3 — 4,184)
4. And the Band Played On — Randy Shilts (6 — 3,731)
5. Super Marital Sex — Paul Pernell (3,697)
6. The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom (7 — 3,488)
7. Vol. Secret Wars of the CIA — Bob Woodward (3 — 3,128)
8. A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union — Rick Smolkin & David Cohen (4 — 2,880)
9. The Discovery of the Titanic — Robert Ballard (2,425)
10. The Chronicle of the 20th Century — ed. Clifton Fadiman (1,743)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (3,600)
2. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (4 — 3,016)
3. Vale of the Vole — Piero Anthony (2 — 2,912)
4. Whirlwind — James Clavell (2,672)
5. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2,190)
6. Kentucky — Dana Fuller Ross (10 — 2,107)
7. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (3 — 2,103)
8. I Am the Only Running Footman — Martha Grimes (1 — 2,094)
9. Star Trek 36: How Much For Justice? — John Ford (2,048)
10. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (1,993)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (4,000)
2. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (3 — 3,850)
3. Domestic — L. Ron Hubbard (7 — 2,808)
4. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (4 — 2,143)
5. Adult Children of Alcoholics — Janet Geringer Woititz (2,091)
6. Garfield No. 14: Garfield Swallows — Jim Davis (1,999)
7. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (2 — 1,812)
8. The Complete Hypercard Handbook — Danny Goodman (10 — 1,584)
9. Life: The First 50 Years (1,431)
10. Old Farmer's Almanac 1986 (6 — 1,369)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

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