

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 53 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Florida

Trial may spark more unrest

MIAMI — The trial of a Hispanic police officer, charged in the deaths of two black men, could lead to more civil unrest in Miami.

Jury selection for the trial began this morning. The incident sparked three days of rioting and city officials are worried that more unrest may result from the trial.

See Page 2A

The FBI needs you

MIAMI — If you've ever dreamed of becoming an FBI agent, now's your chance.

The bureau says half of its force will be lost to retirement in the next five years. One-third of those are located in the South Florida area.

See Page 2A

Sports

Bucs rally falls short

WASHINGTON — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waited too long to get started.

After falling behind, 29-7, in the second half, Tampa quarterback Vinny Testaverde threw three late touchdown passes during a Bucs' rally, but it wasn't enough as the Redskins held on to take a 32-28 victory.

See Page 1B

World

Hungary declares freedom

Hungary's president today declared the new Republic of Hungary, bringing an end to over 40 years of communist party rule. After the announcement, over 100,000 supporters cheered and shouted, some holding Hungarian flags with the red communist star cut out.

See Page 5A

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Quake relief donations sought

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Chapter of the Red Cross is accepting donations for victims of the California earthquake. Checks earmarked "earthquake relief" may be sent to the Red Cross at 5 North Bumby Avenue, Orlando, 32803.

Radioactive gauge stolen

FERN PARK — A thief who stole a radioactive soil density tester gauge from a truck at the jai-alai fronton on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, is probably in little or no danger if they don't tamper with the gauge.

The gauge was stolen at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A spokesman for Michael Sims and Associates, Inc., of Orlando, owner of the gauge, said the radioactive pellet in a rod inside the gauge might emit less than the amount of radiation of a chest X-ray. The spokesman said more concern is over the loss of the \$5,000 piece of equipment than the potential for radiation exposure from the gauge sealed in a lead container.

The loss has been reported to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Eight injured in accident

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Eight Central Florida men in their 20s are hospitalized today in critical or serious condition following a two-car accident on State Road 436 at Pearl Lake Causeway, Altamonte Springs, at about 2:11 a.m. Saturday.

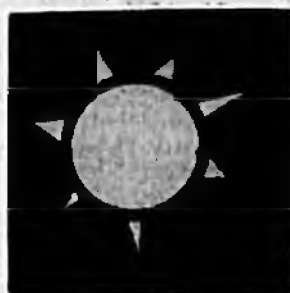
A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said the names of the victims have not been released. Two of the victims are in critical condition. The accident occurred when a 1988 Ford Bronco traveling east on State Road 436 attempted to make a left turn into the path of a westbound 1987 Nissan, the spokesman said.

From staff reports

INDEX

Bridge.....	5B	Florida.....	2A
Classified.....	6B	Horoscope.....	5B
Comics.....	5B	People.....	5B
Crossword.....	5B	Police.....	5A
Dear Abby.....	5B	Sports.....	1B
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	5B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A

Sunny and warmer today



A glorious day will be on tap, with the sun shining, the birds singing, and the temps in the upper 70s. Cool tonight, then warmer tomorrow. The chance of rain is virtually nil.

Red Ribbon Week begins

State officials visit area to stress war on drugs

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — State and national officials say a lot more needs to be done if the war on drugs is to be won.

Governor Bob Martinez and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, chairman of the Republican Anti-Drug Task Force, spoke to community leaders this morning for the official kick-off to Red Ribbon Week.

"We need to be able to say 'no' to drugs in an educated fashion," McCollum said to the

assembled crowd of about 375 in the ballroom of the Omni International Hotel in downtown Orlando.

Most in attendance were dressed in red. All wore red ribbons, provided by the Florida Involved Parents for Drug Free Youth. The ribbons were inscribed with the theme of the week: "My Choice, Drug Free."

McCollum said he favors a law, similar to the one passed two years ago in New Jersey, that allows a judge to revoke the drivers licenses of anyone convicted of possessing drugs.

McCollum said the war on drugs cannot be won until the community is willing to place strong sanctions on drug users. "Having a business person convicted of drug use and putting his name in the paper will discourage other

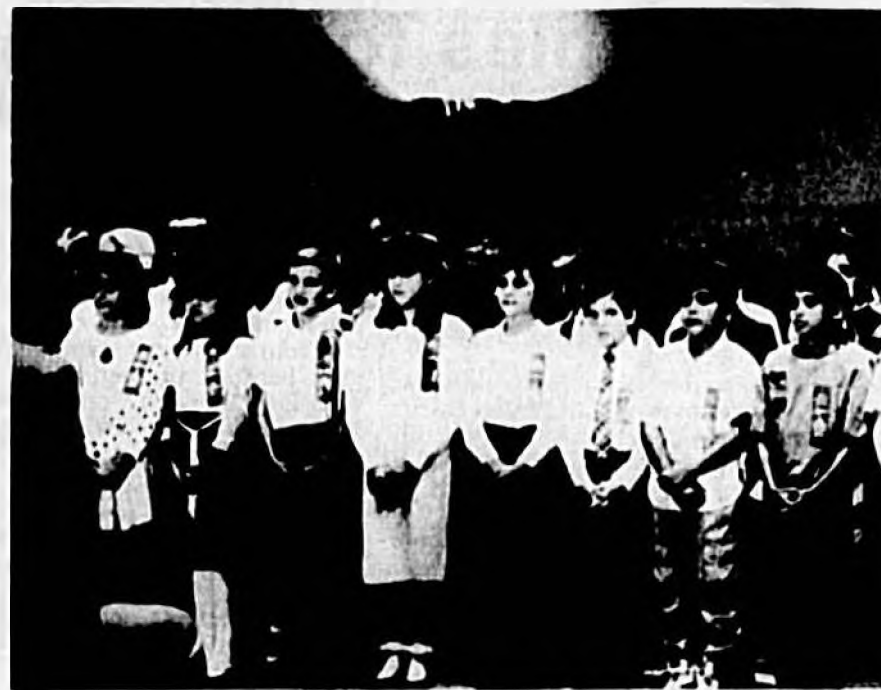
people," McCollum said. "There are other penalties besides jail."

Saying that Florida has been doing a great deal to reduce the flow of drugs into the United States, Martinez added that the war on drugs would not be won until the users are punished as well as the sellers.

"If we do not go after the users, the market will not reduce itself," he said.

Noting that the state added an additional 18,000 beds to prison facilities last year, the governor said there should be alternatives to jail sentences that were incentives not to take drugs. The money spent expanding prisons, he said, could be better spent, for example, building schools.

See Week, Page 5A



Students from Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo wave on hand Monday to greet Governor Martinez and other state officials. The group also performed a song for the visiting entourage.

Several local events scheduled for Red Ribbon Week campaign

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide effort to keep young people aware of the dangers of drug abuse, began today with a breakfast with area politicians, Gov. Bob Martinez and Rep. Bill McCollum.

The theme of the week's activities, "My Choice, Drug Free," will be driven home to students through a variety of activities this week. Seminole County students will participate in parades around campus, talks with elementary school students about how to say no to drugs, talks with middle school students about self esteem and positive self image, and speaking engagements by high school students on how they are living drug free lives.

"I think every school in the county is doing at least one thing," said Roger Beathard, district

coordinator of health education. He added that most schools are planning multiple activities.

"It's not that we don't teach drug awareness the whole year," Beathard added. "This is a nationwide celebration of making the choice to be drug free and we are emphasizing the things we teach them all year."

Red Ribbon Week celebrations have been confined to one week because it is much easier to have some sort of activity each day and to plan and mobilize the community. Florida Informed Parents for Drug Free Youth say they plan to use the remaining 51 weeks of the year to follow up on parent and community involvement.

"There isn't any way to keep the intensity of Red Ribbon Week going all year," Beathard said. "But we raise their awareness of the problem now and make sure that we do

See Events, Page 5A

Local team brings home world title

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Fire-Rescue Division's Extrication Team took top honors two weeks ago at the International Extrication Competition in Montgomery County, Maryland.

"This is our fourth year of competing on the international level," Battalion Chief Norm Miller said. "but this is our first world championship."

The international competition is sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chief's Transportation Emergency Rescue Committee. In its sixth year, teams from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom vied for top honors. The competition has been won by Canadian teams since its inception in 1983.

"I think we made a good showing," Miller said.

Earlier this year, the same team won first place at the South Eastern Regional Competition in Macon, Georgia. Another Seminole County team took second place at that competition.

The competition involved different scenarios in which a team was required to remove patients from vehicles involved in serious auto accidents. The Seminole County team was faced with rescuing people from an accident involv-

See Champs, Page 5A

TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES

This historic home has unique flavor



Glenn and Lacy Domen own this home at 600 Oak Ave.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A visitor to Glenn and Lacy Domen's home at 600 Oak Ave., probably couldn't point to any one feature that sets the house apart from other houses in the downtown historic district.

Pink exterior, crimson and purple walls, zebra and leopard skins, and mirrored walls make the Victorian home different from most of the home restoration projects downtown.

"Most everyone (restoring homes downtown) stayed in the Victorian period, but my preference runs toward the more glamorous side of art deco," Lacy Domen said.

In a 1988 Save Our Sanford newsletter, Lacy Domen wrote about her father's shock at her "old house antics." She wrote about his cringing at the non-traditional colors replacing white and off-white paints and the "oddities of the age" she has tried to recreate.

"It's almost restful to step back into time," Lacy Domen said. "But I didn't want to go too far back because the Victorian days were not the best for women." So, she said, she chose a style representative of the more liberated 1920s.

"It isn't the kind of place

See Home, Page 5A

Longwood election preview: Eight candidates on the ballot

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Eight candidates are competing for three seats in this year's Longwood City Commission elections, including ousted commissioner Richard Bullington of District 1.

Bullington was removed from office by Gov. Bob Martinez Thursday after being convicted of violating the state open meeting law.

The open meeting, or sunshine, law requires that meetings among elected officials to discuss city business be conducted in public. A court last week found Bullington guilty of meeting privately last September with former Longwood commissioners David Gunter and

See Longwood, Page 3A

DISTRICT 1

Beleaguered Bullington challenged by Perry

Adrienne M. Perry, 46, 281 Rangeline Road, is a reading program professor and coordinator at Seminole Community College.

Despite Bullington's conviction and ouster, Perry said she is not taking anything for granted and is sorry such negative publicity has surrounded the campaign. She said she has made no changes in her campaign strategy since Bullington's ouster.

"Regardless of any situation, people are very loyal to individuals for whatever reasons," Perry said.

See District 1, Page 3A

DISTRICT 2

Lormann, Bush eyeing Mayor Hardy's office

Incumbent Mayor and commissioner Hank Hardy, 33, 278 Reider Ave., is running against past commissioner June Lormann and political newcomer Craig Bush.

Hardy is basing his campaign on "accountability." Hardy, who works at a tree business established by his father in 1957, said he is accountable for anything he has done while in office.

Hardy defends his actions when, as mayor, he supported the ouster of then-Commissioner Carol Odom in February for allegedly violating

See District 2, Page 3A

DISTRICT 4

Two newcomers hoping to take over for Poelking

Commissioner Ted Poelking, 72, 601 Pheasant Ave., is an incumbent running for his second two-year term.

Poelking said his past experience makes him a strong candidate. "It takes six months (as commissioner) to a year to know what's going on," he said.

Since Poelking has been in office, he said the city approved a 1-mill tax increase to go towards paved roads, and that new water and sewer lines are starting to go in. "We're starting to move

See District 4, Page 3A

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Catastrophic care was bad medicine

The catastrophic-care catastrophe illustrates the difficulty of trying to forge government health-insurance programs in an era of tight federal budget constraints. Even though the catastrophic plan had been in effect only a year, the House voted to repeal it by a huge 360-86 margin.

The Senate wisely decided to save a crucial part of the plan that would help the elderly with the huge cost of lengthy hospital stays. But like the House, the Senate abolished the ill-conceived and unpopular financial formula that was supposed to generate money for catastrophic care.

Under the plan, the indigent elderly paid nothing extra. Middle- and upper-income senior citizens, on the other hand, had to pay a surtax of up to \$600 a year. They protested, perhaps with good reason.

Even so, Congress may abolish the surcharge, but it can't vote away the health-care problems that spawned the catastrophic-care program.

The real issue is who will pay. For some of those upset over the surtax, a combination of Medicare benefits, personal income and privately purchased insurance may suffice. But a society cannot forget about those who can't afford private health insurance. Repeal of the catastrophic-care program should not mean that those who need government assistance the most — the elderly poor, for instance — must go without hospitalization, nursing home care or basic medical treatment.

The program advanced by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would preserve the safety net of hospital coverage for the extremely poor. At least that much of the plan should be saved when a final version is negotiated in a House-Senate conference committee.

Lawmakers also should reconsider how to finance government health insurance in a more equitable way. Social programs should be underwritten by a broad base of taxpayers, rather than being heaped on the shoulders of one group.

The political angst over the catastrophic-care program is merely a symptom of a larger social ill: health costs spiraling out of control and a government too debt-ridden to pay for them.

Perhaps there will be no pain-free cure for the health-care crisis in this country, but as the catastrophic-care debacle demonstrated, a piece-meal approach is a poor way to go. Congress needs to grapple with comprehensive solutions to a national health-care crisis threatening young and old.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



"Before I'll give you anything, you'll have to fill out some forms."

CHUCK STONE

Horace Greeley's World Series

I'm not as worried about California aliding into the sea one day as I am about the terrifying prospect of this country's geodetic tilt. The implications for our survival as a great civilization are awesome.

Obviously, you haven't been paying much attention in the last few years, or you would have noticed. The American landscape has been sloping gradually in the direction of the point on the equinox where the sun sets. The West.

Until the last two decades, anything of educational, political and cultural authority was housed in the East: the nation's capital, the nation's largest city, the nation's two founding cities, the television networks, the best-edited newspapers, the most informative magazines, the most distinguished universities, the most prolific scholars and the most proficient athletic teams.

The West was a second-class area. But the tilt westward has accelerated with a vengeance.

Look, for example, at the World Series: a faceoff between two western teams for two straight years. In 1988, the showdown was between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics. And to pile Oases on Pelion, the two 1989 teams, the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics, represent one

California metropolitan area. The minute the Giants' Will Clark recorded the final out in the National League Championship Series, the 1989 World Series was being dubbed the "Double-BART Series," in honor of the late beloved baseball commissioner, Bart Giamatti, and in recognition of the most efficient mode of transportation between the two cities, Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

Up until this year, "subway series" have been the exclusive province of the East. Between 1949 and 1956, an incredible six subway series took place in New York, with the New York Yankees and the then-Brooklyn Dodgers facing off in all but one of them — 1951, when the then-New York Giants crashed the party. Those years were the heyday

for baseball in the East. Along with baseball's geodetic tilt, the West is mounting other serious challenges. Between 1977 and 1989, six California teams have won the Super Bowl. And a couple of California universities have even established a legitimate claim to academic pre-eminence.

Horace Greeley and John Babeone Lane Soule offered good advice, but they didn't go far enough. They should have urged, "Go to California, young man, and grow up with the country."

But if any World Series has ever provided a dramatic contrast in the cities of its contending teams, it is the one between San Francisco and Oakland.

San Francisco is easily one of the nation's most charismatic cities, a cultural Elysium, while Oakland is a banal, industrial dinosaur, forever plagued by Gertrude Stein's dismissive rap, "There's no there, there." She's right. There isn't. But in recent days, (before the earthquake) the eyes of the nation's baseball lovers and front-page story writers have feasted as much on Oakland as San Francisco. Baseball can transcend almost anything.



"The West used to be second class."



"Our survey shows that 83.9 percent of Americans would be willing for their friends and neighbors to pay more taxes for a clean environment, world peace and an improved criminal justice system."

ELLEN GOODMAN

Women's voices must be heard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Maybe this is the best way to think about it: When two adults move in together in mid-life, the common wisdom says that it's best not to move into his place or her place, but to find theirs. In politics however, said Ruth Mandel, the head of the Eagleton Institute, "women are moving into his place, uninvited and unwed."

Those who nodded with familiar amusement at this analogy were seasoned women politicians from across the country gathered recently at Harvard's Kennedy School for a conference on leadership. All of these women know what it feels like to move into his place — the city hall, the state legislature, the Congress. All so them have struggled to feel comfortable there, to fit into one room, to redecorate another more to their taste.

So, as is often the case when women get together, the talk was not just of strategies for success but of values, not just "how to" move up but "why to" and "whether to" and "is it worth it to." There were echoes of conversations heard all the time now among business women and professional women, those who are struggling to get into the system while questioning it, those who want to be accepted as one of the boys and want to change the way the boys operate, those who don't know if they can do all of this at the same time.

The women at the conference included, still, a large number of "firsts," and "onlies," women at the cutting edge of change. They held high the recent evidence of how elected women can make a difference: It was the women in Congress who had stood up days before, one after another, pressuring their colleagues to rescure Medicaid financing of abortions for victims of rape and incest. It was women legislators in Florida who had led the fight to defeat their governor's attempt to limit abortions.

But there was also the palpable sense the women are not moving ahead as fast in politics as in other professions. There was the deep concern that it is harder for political women to "make it" and "change it."

The most moving description of the dialogue carried outside the heads of women who live in the institutions built for and by men, came from the highest ranking woman at the conference. In a speech rich in depth and emotional honesty, Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont, who has been successful by every common measure, talked as a woman and governor, a woman governor, about inner skirmishes in a dual-value system. She spoke of the conflicts she fears may inhibit women from moving into and up politics.

"We would like to change the rules of the game," Kunin said, "and sometimes hold

ourselves back because we don't approve of the way it is played. But the we find if we don't play by their rules, we don't play at all.

"We would like to be advocates of political perestroika—a less adversarial and more consensus-built system—that is what we are more comfortable with. But the bottomline in politics is crude and demanding. It's win or lose. Nothing in between.

"We can't expect the few women in political life to change the values and the rules of the game alone, although that is sometimes precisely the expectation. If you haven't changed the world, what's the point of your being there?"

Living with these contradictions is uncomfortable for any woman in a "man's place." "That is what is hard," she told her colleagues. "Reconciling one's internal self with the demands of the political system, which is based on male traditions and is still largely male defined."

Kunin fears that these contradictions may be the largest hurdle for women advancing in the political life. "It is not lack of polling data or campaign contributions which keeps many women from ascending higher on the political ladder. It is fear and loathing for the political system itself."

Perhaps this same "fear and loathing" holds women back at the edge of real breakthrough success in other institutions. "Fear and loathing" of the "system" that leads to the corner office of the CEO.

The governor countered her melancholy and honest assessment of women's place with a description of what women can accomplish in political life and how much they are needed: "Women's voices must be heard as we debate, plan and decide the future of our states, nation and world." But her eloquence about the inner conflicts resonates at this moment in social change.

This is what women are learning. After the first flush of excitement, after they've made the commitment and moved in, it takes a long time for a house, or a House or even a governor's mansion to become a home.



"Women legislators in Florida led defeat of attempt to limit abortions."

ROBERT WALTERS

Cities sprawl in wide open space

SOUTHGLENN, Colo. — Only a decade ago, this Denver suburb's name was nowhere to be found on many maps of the region. That's because it was a thinly inhabited community whose few residents lived on the open range.

Today, Southglenn is one of the dozens of booming suburbs that ring Denver. Real estate developers built thousands of homes during the 1980s. Shopping centers are springing up at major intersections to serve those who don't want to travel 15 miles or more to shop in downtown Denver.

That pattern is duplicated elsewhere in the Denver area — in Lakewood and Littleton, in Arvada and Aurora — as an increasing proportion of Colorado's population becomes concentrated along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. Moreover, the same trend is apparent throughout the West.

That's noteworthy because it conflicts with the popular perception of the West as the most wide-open and sparsely settled of all of the nation's regions.

Indeed, Westroads, the regional affiliate of the Council of State Governments, earlier this year published a report on "A Dynamic West: A Region in Transition" that cites this population paradox:

With 65 percent of the nation's land area but only 21 percent of its population, the West remains the country's least densely populated region.

Two of the three states with the highest proportion of people living outside metropolitan areas are in the West. Idaho is first with 80.4 percent and Montana is third with 75.8 percent. (Vermont is second with 78.9 percent.)

But the West ranks second among all the nation's regions, behind only the Northeast, in the proportion of its residents living in densely populated cities and their suburbs. A surprising 83.9 percent of all Westerners live in urban areas, compared with 88.0 of all Northeasterners.

The Westroads report points out that in five Western states, more than half of the total population lives in a single sprawling metropolitan area or urban corridor.

In addition, demographic patterns in California — heavily populated and highly urbanized — show all region-wide statistics. Almost 37.7 million people live in California — more than in all of the region's 12 other states combined — and 96.7 percent of them are found in metropolitan areas.

Throughout the early and mid-1980s, the West had the highest birth and in-migration rates of all regions. As a result, its 15.1 percent growth rate between 1980 and 1987 was the highest in the country (substantially above the 11.3 percent recorded in the second-place South) and more than twice the nationwide rate of 7.4 percent.

Moreover, the Census Bureau projects that the West's total population will increase during the 1990s by another 18 percent — a rate almost double the predicted national average during the next decade.

Accelerated population growth invariably produces substantial economic benefits — but they are always offset by the need to provide housing, transportation, educational, medical and other facilities and services to new residents. And, unmet infrastructure demands have provided the increasingly urbanized West with more than its share of congested highways, polluted air and contaminated water.

Some time in the next century, the Front Range urban corridor could stretch more than 550 miles — from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Albuquerque, N.M. That's an event to be awaited with both high expectation and considerable trepidation.



"83.9 percent of all Westerners live in urban areas."

Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Comics, Page 6B
■ Classified, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Heat's late surge trips Magic

DAYTONA BEACH — Rookie Sherman Douglas sank two free throws with 17 seconds to go Sunday to clinch a 111-100 victory for the Miami Heat over the Orlando Magic in the only exhibition game between the two young franchises this year.

Douglas' two free throws expanded a two-point lead by the Heat to 110-106. Douglas, a former Syracuse star who was the first player chosen in the second round in the NBA draft last summer, led Heat scorers with 17 points. Rony Setkaly scored 16 points and Kevin Edwards clipped in 15. Edwards was coming off an 0-10 performance from the field in a 120-115 loss to Chicago Saturday night.



Orlando's Terry Catledge led all scorers with 27 points and Jerry Reynolds had 16 for the Magic.

The Heat led 31-30 after the first quarter and 59-53 at the half, but the Magic went on a 10-0 run midway through the third quarter and built a 78-70 lead late in the period.

ROAD RACING

Pigg, Apocla win SEA race

SANFORD — Jeff Pigg and Christi Apocla won the annual Sanford Education Association five-kilometer road race this past Saturday at Seminole Community College, posting times of 7:06 and 19:20 respectively.

Pigg was challenged by Dan Leach, who finished with a 17:06 clocking and won the 35-39 age group. Other age group winners in the male division were Matt Moyer (14-and-under) 20:14, Darren Kaye (15-19) 17:44, Frank Kapr (20-24) 17:18, Pigg (25-29) 7:06, C. Welsh (30-34) 24:47, Leach, Pete Wishnar (40-44) 18:59, D. Chate (45-49) 20:05 and Sam Kinlaw (50-54) 20:46.

Female age group winners were Celeste Hays (14-and-under) 26:02, LeeAnn Demetree (15-19) 27:06, Apocla (20-24) 22:37, Grace Tatum (25-29) 21:37, Margurite Terwilliger (30-34) 23:14, Sue Sofklanes (35-39) 22:19, Judy Buckley (40-44) 20:30, and JoAnn Sklar (45-49) 26:18.

CROSS COUNTRY

Silver Hawks second at Boone

ORLANDO — Lake Howell's boys cross country team earned its first trophy of the season when they placed second in the class 4A race of the Boone Invitational Saturday morning at Boone High School.

The Silver Hawks boys squad was the only Seminole County cross country team in action Saturday as all the other teams decided to take the weekend off and prepare for the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship to be held this Thursday at Lake Mary High School.

Freshman Jason Letarte led Lake Howell as he finished fifth overall with a time of 17:26. The Silver Hawks lost to just Boone in the seven team field. Boone finished with 26 points compared to Lake Howell's 64.

The Silver Hawks will look to rebound quickly and run well in the SAC race Thursday. Lake Howell is currently ranked as Seminole County's fourth best team.

HOCKEY

McIlwain lifts Jets over Oilers

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Dave McIlwain scored the tying goal at 10:48 of the third period and set up the winner by Tomas Steen at 13:34 Sunday night to pace the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-4 triumph over the Edmonton Oilers.

On the tying goal, McIlwain took a pass from Brian McReynolds just inside the Oilers blue line and beat goaltender Bill Ranford.

Steen scored the winning goal from a scramble in front of Ranford when the Winnipeg center charged in for McIlwain's rebound.

The Oilers had taken a 4-3 lead on back-to-back third-period goals by Glenn Anderson and Geoff Smith to erase a 3-1 Winnipeg lead.

After managing only 11 shots on goal against the Boston Bruins Friday night, the Oilers were outshot 17-5 in the first period by the Jets.

Mark Messier, who also had two assists in the game, put the Oilers ahead 1-0 just 43 seconds into the game, slipping the puck between the legs of Jets goaltender Tom Draper.



FOOTBALL
9:00 p.m. — WFTV 9, Chicago Bears at Cleveland Browns, III

Brantley playing it safe

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Lake Brantley High School swimming coach Clay Parnell is playing it close to the vest. And you can't really blame him.

A year after winning the girls' Class 4A state championship, the Patriots girls are faced with the unenviable task of trying to repeat. And while Lake Brantley certainly has its share of talent to make the attempt, Parnell is being careful how he describes his team's chances.

Even after Saturday's National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) swim meet at the Orlando International Aquatic Center, where the Patriot girls made a very strong third place showing behind Boca Raton St. Andrews and Winter Park, Parnell still was downplaying his team's chances.

"The kids did a good job," said Parnell. "It was a good meet for us. Jodee Lake had her best times of the season. They were all good times for us. Everybody had a real good meet."

"Swimming is kind of a funny sport. Just because you win one meet doesn't mean you will win another kind of meet against another kind of competition. We did better than I expected as a team. But it's hard to guess how we'll do at the state meet."

If the times that the Patriots posted on Saturday are any indication, they should be competitive



Jodi Schwab aided the Lake Brantley girls swim team to a third place finish this weekend in the NSPI meet at the Orlando International Aquatic Center. Schwab placed second in both the 100 backstroke and breaststroke while swimming a leg on the record-setting 200 medley relay squad.

Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

against any kind of competition. For example, the Patriots' 200 medley relay team of Lake, Jodi Schwab, Ryan Pauley and Cara Duncan posted an All American time of 1:49.98, which also was a meet and school record.

"Our medley relay did real well," said Parnell. "That was an automatic All American time for the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association. You make it automatically by matching or beating the qualifying time."

"We broke our own meet record that we set last year. I think we have a good shot at 1:47 (the national record). It'll be tough, but

we'll have a good shot at it."

The trio of Lake, Schwab and Pauley also added to the Patriot point total by event placing in the top three of two events. Lake was a multiple winner, taking first place in both the 50 and 100 freestyles, while Schwab was second in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and Pauley took second in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

Both Rosenbluth was third in the 100 butterfly for Lake Brantley behind Schwab.

"Everybody swam good," said Parnell. "We could have won a couple more individual races, but

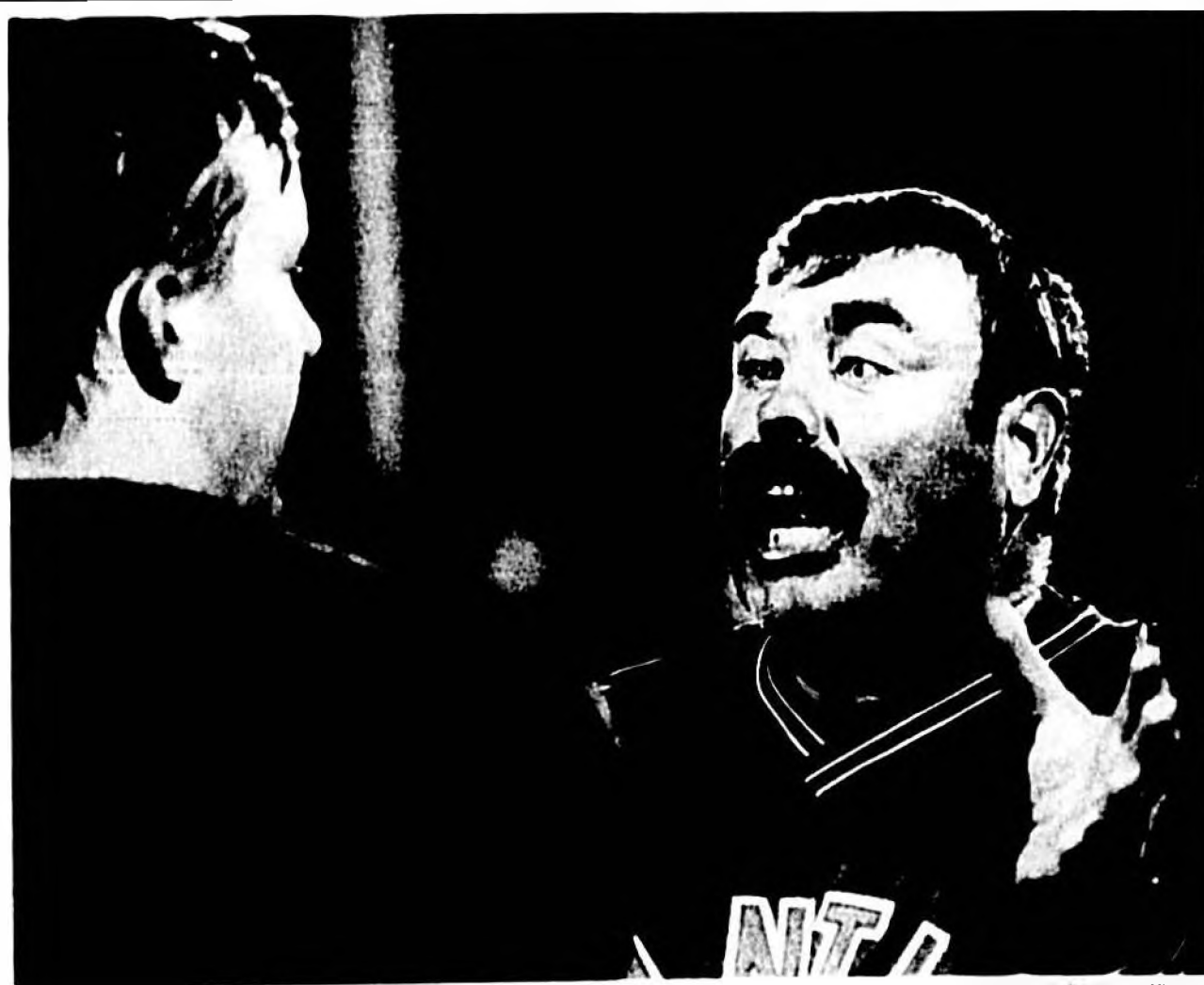
kids made some individual mistakes. But you can't be unhappy with their efforts. We usually do good at that meet."

Other county teams who scored at the meet were Lake Howell, which finished 17th with 40 points, and Lake Mary, which scored six points in its 27th place team finish.

"Considering we took about a fourth of the team, I was pretty satisfied with them," said Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown, who saw her boys finish 11th with 86 points.

Our 200 medley relay team of Brad Bridgewater, Marc Russell, Chris Snavely and Brian Dost placed

See Patriots, Page 2B



The gentle art of coaching

Lake Brantley assistant football coach Gary Smith animatedly gets his point across to Patriot senior David Swain during Friday night's game with Oviedo.

The Seminole Athletic Conference contest was won by Oviedo 27-14.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dolphins win on late field goal

United Press International

MIAMI — The Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins staged two furious rallies in the fourth quarter Sunday, but the Dolphins came up with the last one and a 23-20 win.

The Packers went into the final six minutes trailing 20-6. They tied it with two touchdowns, only to watch Dan Marino drive the Dolphins down the field into field goal range for their third straight victory.

Rookie Pete Stoyanovich kicked the field goal, his third of the game, from 33 yards with six seconds to go and to lift Miami above the .500 mark at 4-3 for the first time this season. The Dolphins are now 6-0 against Green Bay.

"Stoyanovich kicked it through there when we had to have it," Coach Don Shula said. "We felt if we got good field position the offense would be able to move it downfield with the two time outs. Dan made some big throws and the receivers made some big catches."

Marino threw to Freddie Banks for 24 yards, and to Mark Clayton for 20 and 14 yards on the five-play drive that began on the Dolphin 31 with 53 seconds left.

"They were playing off the ball quite a bit because they thought we wouldn't go deep, so we just took the intermediate stuff," Clayton said.

"Marino is very tough with two minutes to go," Green Bay linebacker Tim Harris said. "I thought we put a lot of pressure on him even though I didn't have any sacks."

The field goal upstaged a frantic Green Bay comeback in the fourth quarter. The Packers trailed 20-6 going into the final six minutes of the game, but scored on a 22-yard pass from Don Majkowski to Sterling Sharpe with 5:54 left in the game and again on a Majkowski-Sharpe hookup with 53 seconds left.

"If we had played better in the other parts of the game, we would

See Dolphins, Page 2B

Bucs' comeback attempt falls short

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Quarterback Mark Rypien said he saw new enthusiasm from his Washington Redskins teammates stemming from a private, players-only meeting last week at a warehouse near the team's training facility.

The Redskins needed all the extra enthusiasm they could muster Sunday in a 32-28 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Rypien, who has helped the Redskins become the NFL's No. 1 offense, threw two touchdown passes to Gary Clark and Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals. Washington still barely survived a fourth-quarter rally engineered by Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde.

The Redskins, who took a 29-7 lead into the fourth quarter, held Tampa Bay to just one yard rushing on 10 carries for the game, but surrendered three Testaverde touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.

"We came out of that meeting knowing that we have to stick together," said Rypien, whose team rebounded from a devastating 20-17 loss to the New York Giants last week. "The bottom line is we need to play with emotion and have more fun. You saw it today. We had guys running around looking like they were enjoying themselves."

"I think the meeting was good," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who was not at the meeting. "It shows they care."

See Redskins, Page 2B

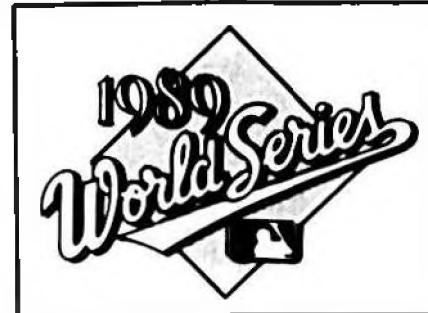
Safety factors cause Series to be further delayed

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, after talks with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, said Sunday he has rescheduled Game 3 of the earthquake-ravaged World Series for Friday.

Heeding Agnos' view that a resumption on Tuesday would be "unequivocally impossible," Vincent unveiled a schedule that could push the World Series into November for the first time ever.

Vincent's revised schedule calls for Games 3 and 4 to take place Friday and Saturday nights. A



Game 5, if necessary, would take place Sunday night.

According to the revised schedule, any further games would take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights in

the Oakland Coliseum. Vincent said he has not discussed the revised schedule with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. The Commission has said the Oakland Coliseum sustained virtually no quake damage.

Vincent said there would be no change in the starting times. He also said baseball would keep Monday as an off-day because of competition from Monday Night Football. ABC televises both the World Series and Monday Night Football this year.

No World Series in this century has ended prematurely and none has gone longer than the 1981

classic, which lasted until Oct. 28 because of the extra playoffs required over the strike-caused split season.

"What we're saying to ourselves is it's very important for baseball and I believe the mayor agrees, for this community to go forward and play the World Series," Vincent said. "If it rains, unfortunately, we'll have to accommodate the rain. Baseball is good at dealing with rain. Earthquakes were a little weaker."

"I have to have an ironclad assurance that this facility is safe for people to use," Agnos said.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



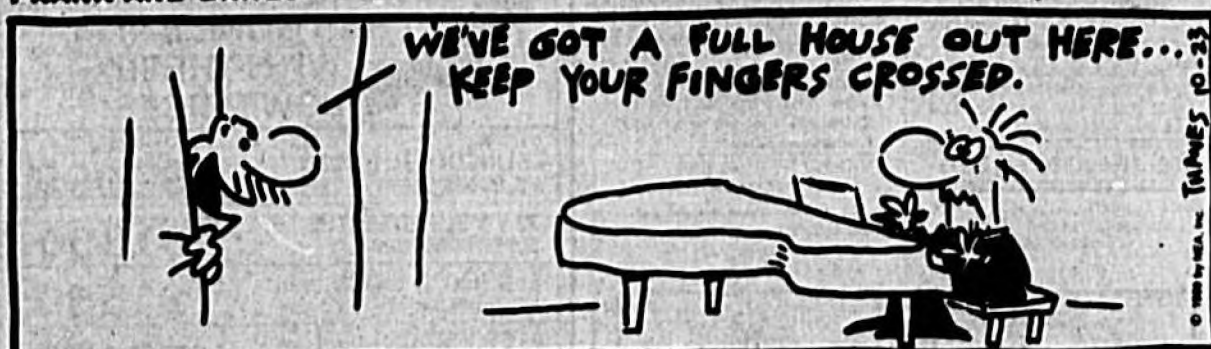
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Blood cultures identify invasion by bacteria

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me about septicemia. Can it come from a hard jolt or from a fall? How is it best treated? I was hospitalized in 1977, and my lab work came back with this diagnosis. I am looking for a permanent cure.

routine blood tests have been normal. Can you help?

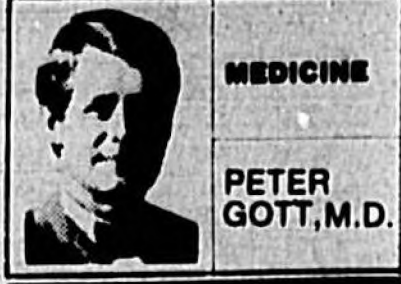
DEAR READER: Septicemia is bacterial infection of the bloodstream. Formerly called "blood poisoning," septicemia is extremely serious because bloodstream infections often spread to the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs where they can cause dangerous abscesses. Septicemia can be the consequence of massive bacterial invasion, such as occurs from contaminated intravenous needles, or extensive injury, such as a severe fall; it often accompanies pneumonia and kidney infections. Sometimes, no obvious cause can be identified.

Symptoms include high fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, rash, weakness and prostration. The diagnosis is established by blood cultures: Bacteria are identified in (and grown from) the patient's blood. Once the bacteria have been identified, they are tested against various types of antibiotics. Then the doctor can judge which antibiotic would be the most effective. Patients with septicemia are treated with intravenous antibiotics for days or weeks.

You may not have received enough antibiotics during your initial treatment in 1977. The condition is usually curable, providing adequate amounts of antibiotic are administered. See a doctor to determine if further antibiotic treatment would be appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 76-year-old mother has had cold sweats after midnight every night for the past two years. She's been to several specialists, two psychologists and one psychiatrist. No one has been able to diagnose the problem. Her thyroid, hormone and

DEAR READER: Night sweats can indicate a wide range of diseases, including tuberculosis, sarcoidosis (a lung disease of unknown cause) and cancer. In view of your mother's normal routine blood tests, I believe she needs to be tested for



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

unusual conditions. People your mother's age often do not respond as younger patients do to disease.

ACROSS

- 1 Speeds
- 2 Royal child
- 3 12 Roman
- 4 12 numbers
- 5 Hour
- 6 Mortar mixer
- 7 Trademark
- 8 " - La Douce"
- 9 Eastern title
- 10 Not reliable
- 11 Comedian
- 12 Richard
- 13 Lungs
- 14 Gravel ridge
- 15 Earl - Hines
- 16 Scooped
- 17 Companion of ash
- 18 Lawn party
- 19 Booth
- 20 Obstacle
- 21 Rocks
- 22 Place for coal
- 23 Heavy fishing tool
- 24 Vaporous

DOWN

- 1 South African tribe
- 2 - the ground floor
- 3 Small dogs
- 4 Flat
- 5 Coarse cord
- 6 Three foot
- 7 Actress Novak
- 8 Pass by
- 9 Aid in classifying
- 10 Victim in "Onelio"
- 11 Construction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- beam (2 wds.)
- 19 Air defense
- 21 Film spoof
- 22 Remarkable person (cl.)
- 24 Dish
- 25 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 26 This and -
- 27 Eye infection
- 28 Mark
- 29 Protection
- 30 Repetitive
- 31 Left burner
- 32 Catch
- 33 Amorous look
- 41 Antarctic feature
- 43 Men -
- 45 Condition
- 46 Sticky substances
- 47 Church part
- 48 Think nothing
- 49 Mortgage, e.g.
- 50 - angle
- 51 Disciplinary
- 52 Strike out
- 55 Same (comb. form)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North must have been afflicted with declarer-phobia, a fear of having to play the hand. That's the only explanation for his failure to bid three no-trump when South jumped to three spades. Look at the bidding from South's point of view. If North had as little as A-Q-J-x-x of clubs and three little spades, a small slam in spades would be easy going. And that's why South asked for aces and bid six spades. What a miserable contract! There are many ways to go set in six spades, all dependent upon declarer's panicking. But in this deal the cards are right if declarer plays for what is needed to bring the contract home. For starters, declarer wins the king of diamonds in dummy and must refuse to cash a second

high diamond. Then at trick two he should play a club back to his 10. If West takes the ace, there is no further problem. Declarer can draw trumps, and the 3-3 club division will make the fourth club in dummy a winner. That fourth club, plus the second high diamond, will take care of declarer's heart losers. But what if West is clever enough to hold up the ace of clubs, allowing the 10-spot to win the trick? South draws trumps and continues with the king of clubs and another club, which West is forced to win with the ace. A diamond lead from West would provide immediate access to dummy. West might try a low heart, but declarer has no choice but to play dummy's queen and hope. Declarer's bold play rewarded his partner's bad bidding.

BRIDGE HAND

NORTH 10-25-30
 ♠ M 9
 ♥ Q 9 7 4
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ Q 6 5 3

WEST
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ Q J 9 4 3 2
 ♣ A 8 2

EAST
 ♠ J 7 3
 ♥ J 10 6 2
 ♦ M 8 5
 ♣ J 0 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 6 5 3
 ♥ A 8 3
 ♦ 7
 ♣ K 10 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCT. 24, 1989

In the year ahead you will be in an extremely fortunate cycle for the fulfillment of hopes and expectations. It is likely you will see victories even in areas where you experienced defeat previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are extremely favorable for you at this time where your personal interests are concerned. Enterprises or ventures which you originate or manage are destined for success. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person you thought was out of your league might propose an interesting joint venture with you today. It could be a step up to the big time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to

make advantageous agreements, provided you're prepared to see that the other guy fares as well as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flow with events today instead of resisting change. Shifts in conditions work to your ultimate benefit, even the ones which won't be initiated by you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use the soft soil today in a situation where you have something substantial to gain. It could prove to be counterproductive if you get too pushy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Activities which do not improve your material position should not be permitted to take time away from those that do. Allocate your efforts to the money makers today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck has its limitations today and as long as you are aware of its parameters, you should do extremely well. Let your common sense guide you in chancy matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Things have a way of working out to your expectations today, so don't be afraid to elevate your sights a bit higher than usual. Even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still come out ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All work and no play is a boring formula designed to take the zing out of life. Set aside your tools early today and participate in activities you find fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck continues to favor you again today where your material interests are concerned. Something good could develop for you through a chain of events set in motion by outside factors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus your efforts and attention on priority issues today, because these are the areas that look the most hopeful. Think positive and play to win.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In competitive involvements today you will have the upper hand, yet you may not realize it at the time. However, your opponents will and this will give you a considerable psychological edge.

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

