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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Coup attempt in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Heavy gunfire erupted Tuesday morning at the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces and a Panamanian official said gunmen tried to kidnap Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

A Panamanian official told United Press International the attackers wanted to capture Noriega and turn him over to the United States, where he has been indicted on drug trafficking charges.

Access to the military headquarters was blocked by Panamanian Defense Forces trucks and traffic was kept outside a four-block radius from the site. The sound of gunfire could be heard from two blocks away.

The U.S. Southern Command in Panama reported that "a disturbance of some nature is apparently under way at the Panama Defense Forces headquarters," said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Oborn. "Gunfire has been heard."

The Southern Command put the 12,000 American soldiers on "personnel movement limitation delta," its highest advisory, which requires all military personnel and their dependents to remain in place.

Witnesses said the shooting broke out about 7:30 a.m. near the headquarters of the security forces, which is located in the west part of the city.

#### United Way nets \$5,000

SANFORD — In its first week of the 1989 campaign, the United Way of Seminole County received pledges for \$10,000 and collected \$5,000, Seminole County United Way director Jean Daily reported yesterday.

The campaign kicked off last Tuesday with a 50-mile relay run by volunteers in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Upcoming events scheduled for Seminole County are:

• The Seminole County School Board will kick off its United Way campaign Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Orlando Sheraton North in Maitland.

### From staff and wire reports

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#### Senate works on Eastern strike

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats have arranged a key vote Tuesday they hope will lead to a commission to find a fair solution to the long Eastern Airlines strike.

Republican opposition to the proposal, opposed by the Bush administration, will be put to a vote Tuesday.

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#### Parents fight 'mysticism'

FORT WALTON BEACH — A petition has been given to the school board to protest an organizational class that some parents claim is "mysticism." The Okaloosa County middle school class is only one of several classes in the program to teach organizational skills. Some parents claim a lesson from supplementary material promotes mysticism, yoga and Far Eastern religion.

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### Sports

#### Lake Mary jams the Rams

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary boys volleyball team took the West Orange Rams to the net last night with 15-11, 15-9 victories in boys' volleyball action at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams improved to 12-2 and will return to action tonight at home against Lake Howell. West Orange dropped to 4-7 for the year with the loss.

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### TOMORROW

#### Committee cooks for the park

SANFORD — Three women share our weekly Cook of the Week spotlight. The three chair the food committee for the week of construction of Sanford's much anticipated Park on Park. They will share some of their recipes.

#### Sunny and warm today

No rain in the forecast. Sunny with a high near 90 today with north winds at 10 mph. Clear with a low of about 70 tonight. Sunny tomorrow with a high of about 90 and northeast winds at 10 mph.



# Pollution helps fish

## Lake Monroe gunk may help keep the mercury levels low

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Lake Monroe's pollution may serve to protect largemouth bass from the mercury contamination found upstream in the St. Johns River, according to a theory that will be tested this week by a state fisheries biologist.

Forrest Ware, chief fisheries researcher for the state Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, said he expects to find low levels of mercury in bass caught in Lake Monroe this week. He said the thick layer of organic matter in the lake, caused partly by treated sewage from Sanford and Deltona, may serve to prevent mercury from entering the food chain.

"We may find the lake is acting like a sump pump drawing mercury out of the system," Ware said.

A sump pump draws solids out of a sewage treatment system. Ware said the organic matter in Lake Monroe could prove to act like a sump pump by drawing mercury out of the river water into a form that won't enter the food chain.

Ware said he will also examine fish caught in Lake Harney near Geneva where high levels of mercury were found last winter.

Ware said he will know in about two weeks whether mercury levels are high enough for state health officials to issue warnings to fishermen against regularly eating bass caught in the three Central Florida lakes. The warnings have been issued for the Everglades, the Hillsborough and Suwannee Rivers and elsewhere in the state.

Because low levels of mercury have been found downstream from Lake Monroe and high level have been found upstream, including Lake Harney and Puzzle Lake, Ware said Lake Monroe may become the dividing line in the St. Johns. See Lake, Page 5A



John O'Loughlin (right) received information about the F.A.C.T.S. program from Janice Springfield, F.A.C.T.S. president (left) at the school district's

Very Informed Parent (VIP) night last evening. Ernest Cavallaro, F.A.C.T.S. treasurer, looks on.

## Turnout 'disappointing' for school's VIP night

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Speaking to a crowd of less than 100 at the district's Very Informed Parents (VIP) Night at Lake Mary High School, Carey Ferrell presented a picture of growth in Seminole

County and how that growth may affect the school district.

"It was a disappointing turnout," said Diane Thornton with the district community relations office. The crowd consisted of mostly school district employees or members of parent organi- See VIP, Page 5A

## 4-H gets ready for their annual awards banquet

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As 4-H programs across the country celebrate National 4-H week, Seminole County 4-H groups are preparing for their annual awards banquet 6 p.m. Friday at the County Agricultural Extension Office, 250 West County Home Road, off of Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

"We reward students in different project areas for their good work throughout the year," Seminole County 4-H coordinator Shelda Wilkens said. "It's something that the students work toward all year."

Wilkens has to laugh when people ask her if 4-H is more than teaching farmers' kids about how to walk through a cow pasture without stepping in something. "We are so much more," she said. "We teach them agricultural skills in some of our programs, but there are programs that cover areas such as computers, consumer education and photography as well."

According to Julie Grady, public relations specialist with the state Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, the 4-H program was begun in the rural past as an extension of the land grant system in the nation's universities. Agricultural skills were the main thrust of the early programs, including the most-up-to-date ways to grow crops, raise animals and preserve food.

The object behind the activities in those days, Grady said, was to have the youngsters learn by doing. Today there is more of an emphasis on building stronger individuals by strengthening their self-esteem.

One of the self-esteem enhancement programs in the Seminole County program is a public speaking class in many district sixth grade English classes.

"We try to do things to make students feel good about themselves," Wilkens said. "We've found that kids who are at risk to be involved with drugs or to drop out of school often have low self-esteem."

Now, as in the past, the 4-H organization hopes their students will become better citizens. See 4-H, Page 5A

## County sinkhole stays the same size, damage rises to \$56,000

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The tab for the county's Fourth of July sinkhole under a Five Points building has reached \$56,000 and is growing, though the sinkhole is not.

The amount includes the \$46,000 cost to inject cement grout into the sinkhole to prevent further subsidence and \$10,000 for sinkhole experts Jammal & Associates of Winter Park to examine and study the 60-foot wide hole, said Tom Ticeont, county facilities director.

Ticeont said Jammal's final report is expected this Friday. He said he won't know how much repair to the county's facilities maintenance building

will cost until he receives the report and it can be reviewed by Gee and Jensen, an Orlando architectural firm.

Ticeont said the building received inch-wide cracks from the sinkhole extending 25 feet into the building. He said walls both inside and on the exterior of the building may have to be replaced.

A county fireman first discovered the sinkhole Sunday morning when he found a van had settled into a two-foot-deep, 10-foot-wide hole in the parking lot. The van was removed without incident or damage, but a subsequent Jammal study found the hole was connected to a sinkhole that was actually about 60 feet wide.

Ticeont said Jammal also

found the sinkhole had disturbed soils about 75 feet underground, although the surface settled about one foot. Grout has been injected into the soil in about a dozen locations to prevent further subsidence, Ticeont said. Five of the holes were bored through the foundation of the building, he said.

Sinkholes are generally formed in Central Florida when surface soils fall into a crack in an underground clay or limestone layer. The crack is often formed by water soaking down through the ground.

Ticeont said the county's self-insurance policy will cover all but \$1,000 of the expenses caused by the sinkhole.

## Schools: Kids may read if pizza is involved

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County elementary students yesterday began finding out that reading a book can taste pretty good.

The "Book It!" program, sponsored by the schools and Pizza Hut, is a reading incentive program designed to encourage children to read more at home as well as in the classroom.

Students are encouraged to read books that aren't a part of their school curriculum. Teachers and their students set goals for each of the youngsters or for the class as a whole.

Once an individual child or a group of children reach their goal, they are rewarded with certificates redeemable for free pizzas from Pizza Hut.

"Nearly everyone likes pizza," Myrna Walters, coordinator of elementary reading and language arts for the school district's department of curriculum services, said. "Giving them a free pizza is a good way to encourage their participation." The goal of the program was for the kids to learn to love reading as much as they love pizza.

Walters said. In addition to the food, kids are given special buttons from the manager of the restaurant. Each month that a student reaches his or her goal, a gold star is attached to the button.

A chart is kept in the classroom to mark the progress of each student's reading progress. Every time a book is read, as verified by either a written or an oral report, the teacher will mark the achievement on the chart.

"It becomes a contest," Walters explained, "to see who can read the most. Peer pressure helps spur them on to read more."

Walters said the Book It! program has been very successful since it began in 1986, when about half the elementary schools in the district were involved. This year 20 of the 26 elementary schools are participating.

"There are almost 17,000 youngsters in about 700 classrooms reading in this program this year," she said.

Walters said parents are encouraged to become involved in the program by talking to their children about the books they read and to See Books, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Group sues over prayer denial

TAMPA — A women's group filed suit in federal court Monday claiming it was prohibited from meeting at a public library in Tampa solely because it prays.

The suit alleges CWA member Katharine Green Boyer requested in writing in August permission to use a library meeting room, and that library officials denied the request, citing a policy that bans sessions that are religious or political in nature from the library's meeting rooms.

in a public building to a religious group if it opens those rooms to other outside groups.

The suit alleged the library allowed Jon Murray, son of atheist activist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, to speak in one of the rooms in September 1988, at an organizational meeting for the Tampa Chapter of the American Atheists.

"The library cannot claim it is obeying the constitution when it excludes a CWA prayer chapter, but allows Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son to speak at an organizational meeting for the American Atheists at the library," said CWA president Beverly LaHaye.

Concerned Women for America claims its Tampa prayer chapter was denied permission by the Tampa-Hillsborough County Central Resource Center Public Library to use a meeting room to pray about and hear a presentation on abortion legislation to be considered by the Legislature during its special session beginning Oct. 10.

CWA asked for a temporary restraining order declaring the library's policy unconstitutional and allowing the group to use library facilities.

CWA contends the library allows many different outside groups to use its meeting rooms and said a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibits the denial of meeting rooms

Parents complain about 'mysticism'

United Press International

FORT WALTON BEACH — A program designed to teach organizational skills to middle school students has become a hot topic in Okaloosa County because of one lesson some parents think promotes mysticism.

"I think it will destroy the children," said Barbara Zipfel, one of two residents who complained about the program during a school board meeting last week.

A petition with 150 signatures is calling for removal of the program. Some parents claim a lesson from supplementary material promotes mysticism, yoga and Far Eastern religion.

But Superintendent Pledger Sullivan said the program, called "bridges," is a sound educational tool. He said only 72 of the district's 3,800 middle school students have objected to it.

Bridges, a 30-minute class taught at the start of the school day, was implemented this year. It was designed from similar programs in Florida and other states.

Bobby Smith, principal of Meigs Middle School, said the

program is designed to teach organizational skills, and the controversy is over one optional lesson in the overall program.

On Mondays students are given calendars to write down their schedule for the week. Tuesdays and Wednesdays they learn goal-setting and getting to know each other, while Thursdays are devoted to pep rallies or hearing speakers.

"The thing that seems to be upsetting a few parents is a supplement to this total program," said Smith, describing it as a lesson that shows them how to close their eyes and breathe deeply.

These complaining say the textbook, "First Aid Kit," has mystic symbols, such as wizards and a gargoyle. Zipfel says the breathing exercises give "demonic spirits permission to interact with the child."

"It's very negative and depressive, confusing and non-academic, and it forces the children to participate in the religion of yoga ... and forces them to be hypnotized."

"We're not teaching anybody hypnotism or yoga," said Sullivan.

Democratic women mull abortion issue for 1990

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A Democratic women's group will be looking beyond next week's special session on abortion to gauge whether the issue will be a useful rallying point for the 1990 elections, officials said Monday.

The Democratic Women's Club of Florida has traditionally shied away from single issue politics to concentrate on broader party building efforts, including the selection of potential candidates.

But even conservative Democratic women from north Florida are outraged by Gov. Bob Martinez's proposals to restrict abortion, and the issue may prove exploitable in next year's gubernatorial and legislative races, club officials said in a news conference.

"If Gov. Martinez and the rest of the legislators have an ear and are listening to folks as we are, they will not take the more restrictive stance that Webster allows them," said Alma Gonzalez.

Neimeier, club president for north Florida.

She referred to the July 3 Supreme Court ruling throwing the abortion issue back to the states. Martinez has called a special session for Oct. 10-13 to take up restrictions including tighter regulation of abortion clinics.

About 250 club members from across the state will convene in Tallahassee this weekend to hear from state and national party leaders, said state president Owen Humphrey. The Rev. Jesse Jackson might make an appearance, she said.

Feminist organizations including the National Organization for Women have threatened to make abortion the single issue in 1990 races, including the re-election bid by Florida's Republican governor.

Such tactics make little sense for the Democratic women, since both sides of the abortion debate are represented within the party, Humphrey said.

Bank robber calls TV station

OAKLAND PARK — A man who said he wanted attention because no one would hire him as a police officer robbed a bank, got shot at by a bank employee as he fled, then called a TV station to arrange his surrender, police said.

The suspect, Calvin P. Clark, 30, was arrested at his home Monday after calling television station WSVN and arranging to turn himself in. He later confessed that he had robbed the New River Savings Bank.

Police said Clark handed a teller a note demanding cash and told her that he had a weapon. As he fled, a dye packet inside the money bag exploded and a bank employee ran after him, firing three shots at Clark's car. No one was injured.

Two hours after the robbery, he called the TV station and asked that a news crew be sent to his home, where he was attempting to scrub the dye from the money in his bathtub.

Police said Clark had been turned down for several police positions in the Broward County Sheriff's Office. As officers escorted Clark to a squad car, he explained, "I just wanted some attention," police said.

Underfed horses seized

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sheriff's detectives seized six underfed horses near Coconut Creek, saying the owners were too slow to improve the animals' care.

Two of the horses, a mare and a colt, were severely emaciated, detectives said. A stallion, two other mares, and another colt also were seized Monday by the Broward County Sheriff's Department.

The animals were in pens that contained water but no food. Detectives had been visiting the horses periodically for two weeks after receiving an anonymous complaint about their condition. Detective Don Banas said he had told the horses' owners previously to improve the animals' diet and have them examined by a veterinarian.

No charges were filed and an investigation continued Tuesday. Patty Diaz, who owns the horses with her husband, said the animals were fed and watered daily according to a diet recommended by a veterinarian.

Premature baby goes home after 2 years

MIAMI — A 2-year-old boy, born three months prematurely and weighing only 1 pound, 10 ounces at birth, got permission today to go home for the first time in his life.

Since his birth 26 months ago, Michael Smith had never left Memorial Hospital in Hollywood. Doctors operated and delivered him early because his mother suffered a fallopian tube infection.

He was so premature that he was 98 days old before his mother was permitted to pick him up. Michael now weighs 25 pounds, but repeated setbacks have delayed his release.

"He was supposed to go home when he was 7 pounds," said his mother, Michelle Smith. "He was supposed to go home when he was 14 pounds. He was supposed to go home when he was 21 pounds."

"It's like, you buy a new car and something goes wrong with it. You take it to the shop, they don't fix it right. You have to take it back and back and back."

The state will pick up most of his \$2 million in medical bills.

Third man gets death in slayings

PENSACOLA — A Miami man convicted in the September 1988 slayings of four people in Plesiant Golf was sentenced today to death in the electric chair.

Edward Frazier, 35, is the third person to be sentenced by Circuit Judge Nick Gecker to death in the quadruple murder case. Last week Gecker sentenced Michael Coleman, 37, and Timothy Robinson, 22, to death.

The three men, all from Miami, were convicted of murdering four people who were found bound and gagged in a duplex west of Pensacola. Authorities said the murders were drug-related.

During the sentencing portion of the trial the jury had recommended life in prison.

Braniff says fares unprofitable

ORLANDO — Braniff Inc., which slashed air fares after seeking bankruptcy protection last week, said today it won't make money selling tickets for \$48 apiece, but it may win back customers.

"We feel it is in our long-term interests to put a very dramatic fare out there," said Braniff spokesman Don McGuire. "We are trying to get people accustomed to flying Braniff again."

McGuire, who spoke at a news conference today, said Braniff's \$48 fares are not profitable. The fares apply to any Braniff flight through Thursday.

The airlines filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, laid off nearly 2,000 workers and suspended all but a handful of flights after running out of cash last week.

From United Press International reports

Senate trying to budge Eastern stalemate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, unhappy with a management-labor stalemate at Eastern Airlines, voted Tuesday they hope will lead to creating a commission to find a prompt and fair solution to the strike.

The Senate scheduled a Tuesday vote on a motion to quell Republican opposition to taking up the proposal, which is strongly opposed by the Bush administration and many GOP senators.

Specifically, the Senate will seek to impose cloture, which sharply limits debate and delaying tactics, on the motion to begin considering the commission-creating bill. A cloture vote takes 60 votes to carry.

Even if the move succeeds, Republicans can still filibuster the legislation and a second Senate cloture vote could be required.

The legislation is different and, in many ways, not as strong as the bill passed by the House on a 352-187 vote.

That bill would have required President Bush to appoint an emergency board to settle the strike, an action Bush refused to take March 3 when it was proposed by the National Mediation Board.

Subsequently, Eastern's machinists and pilots went on strike and the airline went into bankruptcy. Eastern is still in bankruptcy and is slowly putting together a much-smaller airline.

Democratic leader George Mitchell said last week the Senate did not consider the

equitable settlement" of the Eastern strike. But the commission mandate would be broader and encompass policy decisions affecting all airlines. The commission also would be required to determine what power the transportation secretary has to intervene on behalf of the public to maintain competitiveness during airline acquisitions, mergers and bankruptcies.

House-passed bill because "there was reason at that time to be guardedly optimistic" that a settlement could be reached.

The court had given the examiner "extraordinary powers" to mediate between Eastern and its unions and negotiations were underway between Frank Lorenzo, chairman of parent Texas Air, and prospective buyers.

"Unfortunately, none of the hopes and expectations of April have bloomed into reality," Mitchell said. Unlike the House-passed bill, the proposed legislation would have no force of law and no requirement for the parties to return to pre-strike conditions during a "cooling off" period.

"Obviously, Congress cannot act now to unscramble the eggs that Frank Lorenzo has scrambled since last March," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "But there is still time to bring as measure of justice to this irresponsible dispute."

The commission would investigate and make recommendations for a "prompt and

equitable settlement" of the Eastern strike. But the commission mandate would be broader and encompass policy decisions affecting all airlines. The commission also would be required to determine what power the transportation secretary has to intervene on behalf of the public to maintain competitiveness during airline acquisitions, mergers and bankruptcies.

investigate what protections are in place for employee collective bargaining rights in bankruptcy proceedings involving airlines.

Study the impact of increased foreign ownership of airlines. Determine the impact on international and interstate commerce of hiring replacement workers during airline labor disputes, and what effect those workers have on air safety.

The proposed commission would not interfere in the bankruptcy proceeding although the court could take note of the recommendations, which will be made to Congress and the transportation secretary.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, after discussions with members of the administration and reviewing the situation at Eastern, said creating the commission would be a bad idea.

Noting that two of the three members would be appointed by Democratic congressional leaders (the third by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner), Dole said it would not be "neutral or impartial. It would be rigged in favor of one of the parties involved in the dispute."

THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny today with a high of about 90 and north winds at 10 mph. Tonight...Fair with a low of about 70 and northeast winds at 10 mph.

Tomorrow...Sunny with a high of about 90 and northeast winds at 10 mph. Extended forecast...Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the 70s and highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Weather forecast table with icons for Sun, Cloud, and Moon. Columns: WEDNESDAY (94-71), THURSDAY (88-72), FRIDAY (88-74), SATURDAY (88-78), SUNDAY (88-78).

Moon phase indicators: FIRST Oct. 8, FULL Oct. 14, LAST Oct. 21, NEW Oct. 29.

TUESDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 8:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Max. 1:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:45 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; low, 4:14 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:50 a.m., 10:59 p.m.; low, 4:19 a.m., 4:27 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Calery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totaled 0.86 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data: Monday's high...87, Barometric pressure...30.01, Relative humidity...83 pct, Wind...Northwest, 5 mph, Rainfall...0.86 inch, Today's sunset...7:00 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise...7:30

City & Forecast table with columns for City, Forecast, High, Low, and Pop. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Fresno, Galveston, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Richmond, St. Louis, San Diego, Seattle, Tampa, Washington.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 371. Includes box play options and costs.

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MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall of 8 a.m. EDT today. Table with columns for City, High, Low, Rain.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind northwest to north 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight...wind north to northeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wednesday...wind northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

# Armed carload of men jailed

By SUSAN LOREN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said it appears there would have to be criminal intent on the part of seven men who were arrested Monday after police discovered eight firearms in the car they were in.

But, the police chief said, he had not yet determined what the motive might have been.

A policeman who looked into the occupied car on Eight Street at Perimmon Avenue at about

10:30 p.m. Monday saw a handgun on the floor. The occupants were ordered out and the car searched. Five pistols were found in the passenger compartment and a sixth pistol was taken from the waistband of one suspect, according to police.

A shotgun and a semi-automatic rifle were found in the car's trunk and all of the weapons were loaded, police said.

Charged with possession of a concealed weapon are:  
 •Johannel Scott, 18, 4632 River St., Lake Monroe.

•Steven Oharold Williams, 21, 4681 Dubois St., Lake Monroe.

•Lucius Williams, 26, 4681 Richard Allen St., Lake Monroe.

•Jerry Lee Williams, 30, P.O. Box 199, Sanford.

•Carlton Oharrell Williams, 32, P.O. Box 199, Sanford.

•Christopher William Williams, 20, 140 Academy Ave., Sanford.

•Semmie Lee Williams, 37, P.O. Box 199, Sanford.

Harriett said police have not determined if the Williams men are related to each other.

## Two arrested after drug deal

SANFORD — Sanford Police Department's Special Investigations Unit report arresting a suspected drug dealer and buyer after watching a cocaine deal in the area of Fourth Street and Pine Avenue about 3:15 p.m. Monday.

After Shaude Moody, 19, of 1419 Valencia Court W., Sanford, was arrested on charges of sale, delivery of and possession of cocaine, and battery on a policeman and resisting without violence, police reported they got a warrant and searched his car. Cocaine was reportedly found in the car and charges of possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute were added against Moody at the county jail at about 12:15 a.m. today.

George Estmon, 42, of 313 E. Second St., Sanford, was arrested as the suspected cocaine buyer. He is charged with conspiracy to buy cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

## Man charged with brandishing gun

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly brandished a gun against his father-in-law after a fight with his wife, has been charged with aggravated assault.

Edward Samesy Jones, 26, of 1234 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested outside his house, where the incident occurred. He was arrested at about 9 p.m. Monday. Bond is \$2,000.

## Erratic driver faces drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly tried to stop a van by hitting it with his vehicle while traveling on State Road 456, rural Altamonte Springs, was stopped and arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

After stopping the vehicle, the deputy said he found marijuana, crack cocaine and cigarette rolling papers in the car of Gerald Lorenzo Stevens, 18, of 113 Oak Ave., Altamonte Springs. Stevens was charged with possession of cocaine and less than 30 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, as well as with reckless driving at about 12:06 a.m. today.

## Man charged with battery

SANFORD — John Freeman, 28, of 801 E. Seventh St., Sanford, is charged with battery. He is accused of beating Tommy Sanders, of the same address. Sanford police made the arrest on Eighth Street at about 12:02 a.m. today.

## Man charged with beating woman

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Harold B. Sawain, 30, of 10104 W. 11th St., Sanford, with battery at his house at about 2:30 a.m. today. He is accused of beating Veronica Jackson, of 85 Seminole Gardens, Sanford.

## Spouse abuse charged

SANFORD — The wife of Billy Joe Payne, 29, of 1105 E. Fourth St., Sanford, accused him of beating her face with his fists. That brought a Sanford police charge of battery-spouse abuse against Payne at his house at about 4:14 a.m. Monday.

## Two charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

•Darrel Oese Wall, 38, of 1217 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. Monday after he was seen driving erratically on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

•Cheryl Ann Krentz, 22, of 62-B Riverbend Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 1:13 a.m. Tuesday after she was seen driving erratically and with an expired vehicle tag in Lake Mary. She was arrested on County Road 46-A and also charged with child abuse, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, following another vehicle too closely and having an expired license tag. A 16-year-old boy in her car was allegedly drinking beer. That led to the child abuse charge, according to Lake Mary police.

## Items stolen during move

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — As John Doyle and Rhonda Webb were moving out of a downstairs apartment at Windong Apartments here Sunday, they reported to police, 400 record albums, 90 cassette tapes and a surfboard with a total value of \$2,750 were stolen from them.

A neighbor told police that some of the stolen items had been brought to his house, and police were there when the suspected thief arrived carrying some of the victim's albums, according to an Altamonte Springs police report.

That led to charges of burglary, grand theft and resisting arrest against Toby Scott Nave, 26, of 617 Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs. He was arrested at 601-D Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, at about 10 p.m. Bond is \$1,000.

## Man accused of battery

WINTER SPRINGS — Jeffery Moore, 31, of 230 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, was charged with battery, resisting arrest and loitering and prowling after he allegedly hit a woman in the face at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Moree Loop.

The victim told Winter Springs police Moore might be found at his house, but they had to search for him. He was arrested at 12:08 a.m. Sunday, when he allegedly struggled with police.

## Man charged in battery of roommate

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police here report charging Clark Bernard Erickson, 34, of 253 Springs Colony Circle 288, with battery after he allegedly hit his roommate, Emilio Marie Oakes, 19, several times.

The attack reportedly occurred at their house Sunday morning. Erickson was arrested there at 3:53 a.m.

# Trial of man accused of murder in Altamonte Springs postponed

By BRAD STURSON  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first-degree murder trial of an Altamonte Springs man, scheduled to begin Monday, was postponed to Oct. 16 at the request of Robert Haft, assistant public defender.

Yusef Abdul Fuqan, 25, is accused of stabbing to death George Aprigliano, 26, in Aprigliano's apartment last March 11.

Altamonte Springs police were called to the Palm Springs Apartments that night by a report of a disturbance in Apt. 699-L. Upon entering the apartment, they found Aprigliano's body. WH-

nessa said they had seen Fuqan in the area and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

An autopsy showed Aprigliano died as a result of multiple stab wounds, including several in the head and back.

On March 16, police received a tip that Fuqan was in Washington, D.C. and District of Columbia police were notified. Fuqan was arrested at the bus station about to board a bus for New York. He did not resist extradition, and was transported back to Seminole County the next day.

Police report Fuqan has an extensive criminal record in New York, dating back to 1977, and has been arrested under at least nine different names.

# Phone company offers in-coming-call ID service

From staff and wire reports

MIAMI — Southern Bell announced plans Monday to offer a new service that would allow customers to see the phone numbers from which incoming calls are being placed.

Southern Bell officials said the company has asked the Florida Public Service Commission for permission to offer Caller ID as part of its

Touchstar service.

Sara Aris, Southern Bell public relations officer in Orlando, said Touchstar, which opened up the capability for the new service, is offered through a limited number of Bell offices in Orlando. Southern Bell has no immediate plans to offer Caller ID elsewhere in Central Florida, she said.

"We believe Caller ID has great potential to reduce anonymous calls."

# Amnesty Days waste collection starts in Sanford

SANFORD — The Amnesty Days state collection of household hazardous waste will be in Sanford today and Wednesday at Sanford Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92. The collection center will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Up to 100 pounds of dangerous materials from households, small businesses, farms and agencies may be left free of charge. Larger amounts may be left in 55-gallon drums for a reduced price.

# More supplies collected here for Hugo relief

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — A truck load county agencies and businesses are sending supplies and manpower to help with relief efforts for Hurricane Hugo victims in South Carolina.

A truck packed with nearly six tons of supplies for Hurricane Hugo victims left for South Carolina yesterday from the Longwood Police Department.

Hughes Supply Inc., of Orlando donated a truck and a driver to transport the supplies to Charleston. Pic 'N' Save, Albertsons and Goodwill were other major contributors, police said.

The Winter Springs Fire Department is also conducting a Hugo relief effort. Contributions may be dropped off at the at the 102 N. Moss Rd. station.

Winter Springs fire chief Charles Holzman said a truck carrying contributions to South Carolina is scheduled to leave Friday morning.

Eight Southern Bell employees from Sanford joined a group of 227 telephone workers from Central Florida who will be working in North and South Carolina to restore telephone service to areas hit by Hurricane Hugo, a Bell spokesperson said yesterday.

About 3,300 employees from Southern Bell and Southcentral Bell are working to restore telephone service to homes and businesses hit by the storm.

More than 400 employees will work in North Carolina until lines are restored, then will move to South Carolina. Sara Aris said.

# New depression moves across central Atlantic

United Press International

MIAMI — A strong tropical depression moved northwest across the central Atlantic Ocean today and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said it could strengthen into a tropical storm.

At 6 a.m. EDT tropical depression 13 was located near latitude 15.3 north, longitude 48.7 west, or about 760 miles east of the Lesser Antilles. It was moving northwest at 13 mph and was expected to continue that motion Tuesday.

Highest sustained winds were estimated at 35 mph with higher gusts in squalls. The depression formed Monday and satellite images it had not strengthened during the night. Forecasters predicted any strengthening in the next 12 to 24 hours would be gradual.

If its top winds strengthen to 39 mph it would become Tropical Storm Jerry, the ninth tropical storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a Business-page brief on Sunday that Weddings, Especially for You is now open for business.

The store, at 3927 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, is not scheduled to open until Oct. 13, according to owner Diana M. Walls.

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### EDITORIALS

## Save Antarctica

The withdrawal of France and Australia from an international agreement that would have permitted controlled development of Antarctica's oil and mineral wealth clouds the future of the icy continent.

In 1988, after six years of complex negotiations, France and Australia were among the 33 countries that agreed to open Antarctica to international prospecting by seismic testing and other techniques that have only a small impact on the environment. This year, however, the two countries reversed course and sought to block development of any kind, thereby pulling out of the international effort altogether.

The agreement was an attempt to reconcile the divergent aims of developers eager to exploit Antarctica's resources and environmentalists concerned about potential damage to a unique and fragile environment.

The rugged mountain chain that bisects the continent contains coal, copper and iron. Scientists believe it may also contain platinum and other precious metals. Oil and natural gas are thought to be present in Antarctica's continental shelf.

Underlying the agreement, to which the United States was a signatory, was the belief that the exploitation of Antarctica's riches is virtually inevitable. Far better, therefore, to allow exploration and development to be conducted under strict environmental safeguards and international supervision. The only alternative is a vacuum that would permit haphazard exploitation by any of the several countries with competing claims to Antarctica's territory.

The failure of France and Australia to ratify the agreement effectively kills it for now. But their action demonstrates how concern for the Antarctic environment has increased since the talks began six years ago. Clearly, there is stronger support now for the preservation of the vast frozen continent as a nature park. This position has been bolstered by recent devastating oil spills in Antarctica and Alaska.

One advantage of the minerals convention breakdown is that it gives the world another chance to consider Antarctica's future. Negotiators from 23 countries will take up the issue again in Paris, where U.S. delegates will explore possibilities for a new agreement.

A pragmatic effort should be made to control development strictly in order to prevent ecological destruction on a wide scale. As the world's last pristine continent, Antarctica is an international treasure too valuable to squander.

## Irving Berlin left America singing

Israel Berlin, born in Russia in 1888, used to lead Blind Sol the singing beggar through the saloons of New York's Lower East Side. Thin and dark-haired, the young Russian was unschooled in composition. He composed by ear.

And what an ear it was! He captured the music pulsing through our veins: the best of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the silence of snow falling in "White Christmas," the satin swish of dancing "Cheek to Cheek" with the American dream.

A printer's error on the cover of Berlin's first published song, "Marie From Sunny Italy," in 1907, renamed him I. Berlin. He kept the name Irving Berlin, but stopped letting others write the lyrics. During the next six decades, he published more than 1,500 songs. Together, they comprise the melody and reprise of the American Century.

When Kate Smith needed a patriotic song in 1938, Berlin wrote a song from his World War I army days: "God Bless America."

Tenacious in guarding his rights of authorship, Berlin helped create the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, providing a way for composers to earn royalties from their works.

He came to this country with nothing, but saw, between rusting tenement steps, the "Blue Skies" of opportunity. Reclusive in later years, he departed this world silently. He left America singing.

## Berry's World

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### CHUCK STONE

## Barney Frank and moral confusion

In a perverse kind of way, the latest exercise in bedroom journalism may clear the dialectical air. The issue is not that Rep. Barney Frank's (D-Mass.) is gay, but that he subsidized a professional prostitute. In so doing, he has blurred our moral distinction. We're being forced to distinguish between his homosexuality, his sponsorship of a prostitute and our own fears, brought on by the AIDS crisis.

This straight's feelings about homosexuality may not comport with prevailing theologies, but I accept gay men and women as brothers and sisters. But Frank crossed an ethical Rubicon when he shacked up with a professional prostitute. (Jesus forgave a prostitute, but he didn't get in bed with her.)

Further complicating Frank's "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" are his role as one of the most articulate liberal spokesmen in Congress and the public hysteria over the AIDS crisis. Can we separate sexual preference, political prominence, illegal conduct and a national phobia? I believe it's imperative.

But consider first the national climate and political hypocrisy surrounding the Frank case. Congress has become an ethical cesspool, yet it purports to be the proper disinfecting agent for a sludged political process. What, pray tell, is the difference between Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., doling out hundreds of thousands of

Democratic campaign dollars to buy support on his way to becoming majority whip and former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce authorizing millions of dollars to buy Republican favoritism in consulting dollars?

So many congressmen have been convicted or are currently under indictment for sexual misbehavior that their numbers are large enough to form a private club within "the worst's most exclusive body."

The only two avowed gay members of Congress are from Massachusetts. Yet, it is widely known in the nation's capital that several other members of Congress are gay. But so what if they prefer not to go public? The question of their sexual preference is only reduced to —

crippling hypocrisy when they begin fulminating about the ethics of others. As Newsweek magazine so aptly reported: "The same gang of Reaganites that sent out gay-bashing fund-raising appeals itself included several homosexuals."

What hurts Frank more than his sexual preference or even his subsidy of a professional prostitute is the contrast between his private actions and his congressional voice — which has been one of almost Biblical prophetic rectitude. His ideals were unswayed, but now he has been permanently compromised.

Perhaps, though, there is a redemptive rainbow at the end of this tumultuous storm. Two weeks ago, Newsweek magazine brought the Frank controversy out into the piteous glare of openness with a cover story. That cover story may have been the first shot in a national battle to find a way to deal with the complicating overlap of gays, their need for love and the hysteria over the AIDS crisis. And it perversely provides the basis for a respectable dialogue, since through Frank, a respected public figure, we are now forced to confront our prejudices and our fears.

Four years ago, that same air-clearing occurred when news reports revealed that Rock Hudson was suffering from AIDS.



Congress has become an ethical cesspool.

## Religious Miracles:



### GEORGE F. WILL

## Mick Jagger: revolt with style

WASHINGTON — In blasting overdrive (and he never is not), Mick Jagger looks alarmingly invertebrate, like an eel being electrocuted. William James wrote about a man who could read while juggling four balls, a feat not much more remarkable than Jagger singing while hurling himself around a huge stage in the rain at R.F.K. Stadium. His "sympathy for the Devil" begins:

"Please allow me to introduce myself. I'm a man of wealth and taste." Jagger has acquired vast wealth and is an acquired taste, one acquired by several generations.

His time spent at the London School of Economics honed his business instincts, which are considerable, as a record-industry executive attests: "In his head he figured out what the French royalty would be on a record, doing the conversation and taking off the VAT tax." The addictive hold of rock music's hypnotic pleasures on those who had grown up with it has caused rock to be called the perfect capitalist product: It intensifies demand by the process of serving it. And it is increasingly the vernacular of decreasingly verbal people.

Poetry has been defined as music subdued and transformed by reason. Jagger, a Byronic figure for generations unschooled in poetry, excited young people 25 years ago as someone mad, bad and dangerous to know. Today he and three of the other four Stones are older than Dan Quayle and by now they are evidence of our commercial civilization's power to tame radical forces, turning them into consumer goods.

A rock critic has said that rock-and-roll produced "an unprecedented contradiction in terms, mass Bohemianism." Mass means middle class. Middle-class Bohemianism of the 1960s, like the associated political radicalism, was recreational. Since the mid-1950s, rock music has been the signature of the baby boomers. They comprise a generation large enough and with enough leisure time and discretionary wealth to be a market for its own expressive culture.

In the fall of 1954, Davy Crockett coonskin caps became one of the early manifestations of baby boomers as a mass market. The Stones are the boomers' longest-lived cultural artifact. But they had, as it were, some memorable opening acts: Elvis Presley, James Dean, Holden Caulfield.

Presley, who exploded rock into the lives of white middle-class adolescents, saw the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) over and over, and could recite most of the lines of James Dean. Dean was the prototype of the mildly, vaguely alienated middle-class youth whose self-dramatization was problematic because all he had to feel alienated from was... parents.

A rock historian has formulated "Little Richard's First Law of Youth Culture": Please

kids by horrifying parents. In 1956, on "The Ed Sullivan Show," the cameras were focused chastely above Presley's pelvis. On the same show 11 years later, Jagger avoided network censorship by mumbling (his description) the title line of the song "Let's Spend the Night Together."

Here, dear parents, comes your nineteenth nervous breakdown.

Jagger was adolescent insouciance with a dash of menace, an electrified, amplified Marion Brando from "The Wild One" (1954). The Stones were packaged and marketed as the wicked siblings of those four winsome moppets (as they then seemed, thanks to good marketing: Paul, John, George and Ringo). The Stones' album "Let It Bleed" was a riposte to the Beatles' cloyingly wistful "Let It Be."

It has been well-said that rock "turns revolt into a style," making revolt transitory and unnerous, merely a swan song of childhood naughtiness. But there are those who take it seriously, even some who are deranged as the pose takes over their personalities.

The first clear sign of the baby boomers' distinctive self-awareness was the huge audience for (how anachronistic this now seems) a book. It was J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," the protagonist of which, Holden Caulfield, was a non-stop pouter defined by his comprehensive dislike at adults, comprehensively. The young man (born in 1955) who in 1950 shot the middle-aged John Lennon was clutching a gun — and a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye" (1951).

Rock is the trigger and substance of the nostalgia of people who came of age with it. And this nostalgia is narcissism, fascination with episodes (songs, bands, "Woodstock Nation") important only because those people and those episodes were contemporaries. The thinker was right who said that such nostalgia is modern man's worship of himself through veneration of things associated with his development.

Not much development. Less and less. A. say, Bruce Springsteen concert is a literature seminar compared to the Stones' concert.

But the Stones, binding the generations, linger in the air, the incense in the children's private church.



Here, dear parents, comes your nineteenth nervous breakdown.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Earning big bucks in black market

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Dmitri yearns to be an American. In any other society, his family would have been well-to-do. His father is a respected doctor and his mother a hard-working functionary for the Communist Party. He went to the university where he earned two degrees, one of them in engineering. He worked as an engineer for two years before abandoning that job because he was barely trudging ahead.

That's before he changed careers. Today, Dmitri is a key lieutenant in the Soviet mob. This is the story of a refusenik — turned-racketeer.

He's unusual because he is willing to talk to us about his criminal activities, the organization and the godfather he serves. Dmitri is saving up to come to the United States. He is 28 years old and doesn't believe mainstream Soviet life has anything to offer a person with his educational credentials. His mother and father together earn the official exchange rate equivalent of about \$700 a month. As a racketeer, Dmitri boasts, he pulls in at least 10,000 rubles a month — \$18,000 at the official rate — and has been able to amass more than 100,000 rubles (\$180,000 at the official rate) in savings. A good chunk of this, he confided, is in foreign bank accounts, after the money was secretly converted and "washed" to foreign currency through a network run by Russian Jewish emigres in Israel.

Dmitri's territory includes three top hotels for foreign tourists, for whom he proudly claims he can fulfill any wish. Once he was able to obtain high-quality, hand-crafted, black lacquer boxes from top masters of the Palekh village school through a close friendship with one of the masters. It started when the frustrated artisan complained his wife couldn't get pregnant. Dmitri used his "network," as he termed it, to get a fertility drug from West Germany.

Dmitri is very careful. His family doesn't suspect how he is really making his money. He has a chauffeur for his cars, which are never parked near his apartment, so the neighbors won't get suspicious.

He outlines a typical underground transaction. Underlings play a key role — they handle the money. During four separate transactions involving more than \$1,000 in American money, Dmitri would take it, count it and quickly give the "hot" cash to a "runner," who then stashed it elsewhere. Dmitri does this so he will never be caught with illegal foreign currency.

Dmitri is unique in other ways. He has three apartments — one for living, one for storage of goods and one for business transactions. In the storage flat were dozens of lacquer boxes, more than a 100 military watches, military uniforms, stereo and video equipment and boxes of name-brand computers.

He explained that the Soviet mob could not exist without the collusion of many corrupt Soviet officials, from Communist Party bosses to KGB agents, who get cut in on the take. One top police official has estimated that two-thirds of the gross income of the Soviet underworld is paid out in bribes to officials.

Although he personally profits from the black market, Dmitri lamented: "I can get you all the sugar and soap you want, but it will be at higher prices because the party bosses get higher prices from the black market."

Sugar and soap are the two hot items on the black market because they are scarce in state stores. Huge lots of sugar from Cuba have been siphoned off by the Soviet mob for illegal liquor manufacture.



Mainstream Soviet life has nothing to offer Dmitri.

# Suspect's daughter killed

**United Press International**

BOGOTA, Colombia - A flight attendant killed in Barranquilla was identified as the daughter of a woman held by Colombian authorities for extradition to the United States to face trial on drug-trafficking charges.

Also Monday, two bombs exploded in Bogota, apparently part of the continuing war of terror being waged by the cocaine drug cartels against the government.

In Barranquilla, authorities identified the body of Tania Tamayo Rodriguez, daughter of Ana Rodriguez Zuniga, who is being held by Colombian authorities. Police said she is wanted in the United States for narcotics trafficking.

Tamayo Rodriguez was shot to death by two men on a motorcycle as she rode in a taxi from Barranquilla to Cartagena, on the northern coast. Police said the victim worked for Formatic, a local airline.

Officials were trying to determine if there was a link between Rodriguez Zuniga's arrest and the death of her daughter.

Police said a second woman with Tamayo Rodriguez was missing.

Rodriguez Zuniga was cap-

tured two weeks ago in Cartagena, and on Saturday the government signed papers paving the way for her extradition to the United States. She has five days to appeal the decision.

A bomb containing about 10 pounds of dynamite exploded at 5:12 a.m. Monday in the center of Bogota, destroying a community action office but causing no injuries, police reported. A second bomb damaged a cultural center in the capital. There were no injuries reported.

In Sincelejo, in the northern part of the country, a curfew in place since 10 p.m. Sunday was lifted at 5 a.m. Monday. The curfew was imposed after a bomb exploded, damaging an administrative office and wounding one person. Two other bombs were deactivated.

A spokesman for the governor of Sucre province, of which Sincelejo is the capital, announced Sunday night the curfew was "necessary to guarantee the tranquility of the inhabitants and avoid eventual public order disturbances."

Also Sunday night, an unidentified assailant in Cali hurled a hand grenade into a home, wounding three occupants, and in Palmira, to the south of Cali, two bombs damaged a rural development office and a fire

station.

More than 100 bombs have exploded in Colombia since a cartel-linked hit squad declared "total war" on the nation Aug. 24.

If extradited, Rodriguez Zuniga will be the second drug trafficker sent to the United States since Colombian President Virgilio Barco on Aug. 18 declared a state of siege against drug lords and re-established extradition.

Barco's emergency moves were in response to a string of assassinations attributed to the cocaine cartels, including the slaying of a leading presidential candidate, Luis Carlos Galan.

On Sept. 6, Eduardo Martinez Romero, known as the "chief of finances" of the Medellin cocaine cartel, was sent to the United States to face trial on drug-related charges.

The extradition was the first since a 1980 U.S.-Colombia treaty had been thrown out by the nation's Supreme Court on a technicality in 1987.

Ecuador Sunday handed over to Colombia an alleged Medellin cocaine cartel leader, Evaristo Porras Ardila, who also is wanted on drug charges in the United States.

Porras was arrested Thursday in Ecuador.

## 4-H

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She emphasized that 4-H is not abandoning its agricultural roots. It has expanded to include the needs of urban and suburban students as well. The computer class, for example, taught youngsters a skill that can be applied to many living areas, on the farm as well as in the city.

"The 4-H programs usually meet outside of school," Wilkens said, "but there are some projects, such as the public speaking course, that bring our confidence-building skills to a larger number of students in the classroom."

Almost all 4-H programs are run by volunteers. The Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service organizes the unpaid assistants to help in the various

programs. Wilkens said there are a good number of volunteers in Seminole County, but they are always looking for more.

## Books

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verify their progress by signing school forms. Walters said parental involvement is optional, but the more a parent is involved, the more likely it is a student will be interested in reading.

If every student in the class reaches their reading goal, Pizza Hut will sponsor a pizza party for the whole group either in the restaurant or in the school.

"And who doesn't like a party?" Walters asked.

## VIP

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In that speech, Farrell says that the growth is not expected to slow down over the next two decades. The district needs more schools, needs to update the schools they have and needs money to pay for it.

In a January educational plant survey, it was determined that if current growth trends continue, the county will need to construct 27 schools over the next 20 years. The need for those 20 elementary, five middle and two high schools was the basis for Farrell's speech.

Current population expansions call for two new elementary schools to be built every year beginning immediately. Current elementary school facilities are sufficient to house 20,839 students. There are presently 21,028 students enrolled across the county at the elementary level.

Farrell's speech also included a discussion of the possibility of levying impact fees on new construction in the county. While such fees have been declined by a judge in St. John's County, several school districts across the state have continued plans to use them.

Farrell, assistant superintendent of business and finance, presented a summary of school district growth that he has presented to the school board and at other events.

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In his speech, Farrell outlined possible methods the district could use to pay for the new building facilities, which are expected to cost in excess of \$306 million.

The primary means of payment under consideration was a \$300 million bond issue which the board plans to bring before the voters in February. Seminole County voters passed, by a nearly 80 percent margin, a 1986 bond issue of \$106 million dollars for expansion of the district's 42 schools.

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# Couch potato image takes a backseat

**United Press International**

PITTSBURGH - Couch potatoes of the world unite and stand up, or sit down, and fight for your reputation.

That's the message snack giant Snyder of Berlin will try to get across when it unveils its revolutionary potato couch during an Oct. 6 food trade show in Pittsburgh.

The food whizzes at Snyder said Wednesday they got tired of the image of couch potatoes just stopped in front of the television,

gobbling snacks for hours on end.

So they decided to try and raise the intellectual status of snack lovers by constructing a couch from 750 potatoes. At the food show, Snyder will award prizes to those who take part in a brainy activity, such as guessing the weight of the spud sofa. Certificates to book shops will be awarded among other prizes.

A Cleveland firm, "The Prop Guys" will build the 7-foot-long potato couch for its exhibit.

itled "Couch Potato, Revisited."

To build the couch, the potatoes will be sliced in half and pasted skin-side out onto aerosol-insulating foam, so they don't dry out and shrink. The whole mess will be stuck onto a pressed paper board, attached to a wooden frame and shellacked.

"It's the whole negative connotation of 'couch potato,'" spokesman King Hill said of the project. "It's not something the snack industry created. Our feeling was, 'Let's use art and a little humor to address that.'"

## Lake

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River between sections of the river where it will be safe to regularly consume bass and other areas where it won't be safe.

Ware said tests results completed this week showed bass caught in Lake George in northwest Lake County had averages of 0.15 parts per million (ppm) of mercury, with the highest amount reaching only 0.18 ppm. State officials consider mercury concentrations greater than 0.5 ppm as potentially harmful to humans if consumed more than once a week.

Bass caught near Green Cove Springs had slightly higher levels, although they average about 0.5 ppm. Ware said. Bass caught in Puzzle Lake in southeast Seminole County averaged more than 1 ppm and bass caught in Sawgrass Lake in Brevard County average about 0.7 ppm. Ware said.

Ware said his research may show peat is a contributor to the mercury that is entering the food chain culminating in the largemouth bass. He said peat, a soil composed of decaying plant matter, contains naturally occurring mercury. Ware said the upstream lakes including Sawgrass Lake and Puzzle Lake are surrounded by swampy areas with peat soils, while downstream lakes including

Lake George are not.

Environmental officials knew as early as 1982 that high levels of mercury existed in Florida peat, which makes up the sediment underlying lakes, rivers and canals and is suspected of contaminating largemouth bass.

An environmental consulting firm that analyzed trace metals in a tract of peat near Palatka, in Putnam County, found 5.75 parts per million of mercury in the soil. That is nearly six times the level the federal government deems hazardous to humans if they frequently consume mercury-tainted food.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation reviewed the findings in permit applica-

tions for a mercury mining project at the 148-acre peat site known as Cow Bay.

Other tests of mercury in sediment have not turned up a connection as alarming as Cow Bay's. Ware said.

Ware said he is sure peat "is a significant contributor" to mercury levels of up to 4 parts per million found in bass in some state waters.

He and other mercury task force members are waiting for the South Florida Waste Management District to complete its study of samples taken from sites throughout South and Central Florida before drawing firm conclusions.

**JAMES JAI GOODLEY**  
James Jai Goodley, infant, 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Shands Teaching Hospital, Jacksonville. He was born Sept. 9, 1989, in Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include mother, Catherine Davis, Altamonte Springs; father, James, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandmother, Geraldine Motley, Detroit; paternal grandfather, Charles, Youngstown, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Paul and Carolyn Jennings, Youngstown.

Bruton's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Mo., he moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1986. He was a retired Air Force major general and a member of Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Longwood. He was a scout with Boy Scouts of America and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Southern Seniors Golf Association, American Seniors Golf Association, The Country Club of Orlando, Artist Guild of Orange County and Order of Daedalians.

Survivors include wife, Anne Joutet; son, Ruth Bitner, Naples; grandson, Robert Dudley, Winter Park.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

In Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Sanford seven years ago from there. She was a teacher and principal for the Great Town, Ga., School System. She was a member and a member of the United Daughters of The Confederacy.

Survivors include son, J.T. Tallahassee; daughter, Eloise Hughey, Sanford; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**CLARA DURDEN CHAMPION**  
Clara Durden Champion, 81, 561 Calibre Crest Parkway, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at her residence. Born April 3, 1908, in Cochran, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Macon, Ga., in 1986. She was a retired nurse and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include daughters, Claire Lang, Fay Theobald, both of Altamonte Springs; two brothers; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**G. RAYMOND POPE**  
G. Raymond Pope, 91, 214 Slade Drive, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born Aug. 21, 1908, in Malvern, Ala., he moved to Longwood from Jacksonville in 1977. He was a barber and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Dorothy Whitfield, Longwood; son, Manuel J. Jacksonville; brothers, Cader R., Dothan, Ala.; John G., Longwood; sisters, Beate Bates, Griffin, Ga.; Louise Bevis, Dothan; Melba Meeker, Germantown, Tenn.; Reba Bradbury, Atlanta; Margaret Ann Hites, Greensboro, N.C.; two grandsons; three great-grandsons; one great-great-granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

**A.C. WALTERS**  
A.C. Walters, 88, 110 E. 3rd Court, Chuluota, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 11, 1901, in Huntington, W. Va., he moved to Chuluota from there in 1965. He was an inspector for Appalachian Power Co. and a member of the First Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, Monna. Buddy Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**MARY E. DECKER**  
Mary E. Decker, 73, 4381 Willa Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 17, 1917, in Miami, Ariz., she moved to Winter Springs from Jacksonville in 1966. She was a retired secretary for George Decker Co.

Survivors include husband, George E., Jacksonville; son, Harry E. Grogan, Oviedo; daughter, Patti Marchetti, Boca Raton; brother, A. Glen Edmonson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; many grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

**HATTIE C. ST. JOHN**  
Hattie C. St. John, 102, 120 W. 18th St., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 2, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 11, 1886,

**FULCHER, JAMES**  
Funeral services for Mr. James Fulcher, 64, 19214 W. 12th St., Sanford, who died Friday, will be conducted 5 o'clock Thursday of the Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel with the Elder Hezekiah Bass officiating. Viewing will be Wednesday from 5 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in the Burden Cemetery, Sanford.

Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**WILLIE B. GENTRY**  
Willie B. Gentry, 34, 977 Vineridge Run, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 9, 1955, in McComb, Miss., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Atlanta in 1980. He was a musician and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Louella, McComb; sister, Sylvia Taylor, McComb; brothers, C.J., Philadelphia, Tony McGee, New Orleans.

Marvin C. Zander's Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

**MAJ. GEN. DUDLEY D. HALE**  
Maj. Gen. Dudley D. Hale, 85, 457 Village Place, Longwood, died Monday at his residence. Born Aug. 16, 1904, in Perry,

**BAKER, PHILIP**  
Funeral services for Mr. Philip Baker, 77, 428 Santos Road, Jacksonville, who died Thursday, Sept. 28, will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the James Davis Funeral Home, Manocorf Rd., Jacksonville, with James Davis officiating. Interment to follow in Jacksonville. Survivors include sisters, Edith P. Wright, Sanford, Willie Mae Henry, Leslie A. Phillips, both of Miami.

James Davis Funeral Home, 239 Manocorf Rd., Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

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## IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Parker's role inspires A's

OAKLAND, Calif. — As a young player, Dave Parker benefitted from having great teachers. Now he is the one giving the lessons and the Oakland Athletics are much wiser for it.

Parker played with some outstanding clubhouse leaders during his prime years. There was Willie Stargell with the "We Are Family" Pittsburgh Pirates and later, Tony Perez and Davey Concepcion with the Cincinnati Reds.

This year, Parker had a chance to show the lessons he learned. The A's entered the season prohibitive favorites to repeat as American League West champions and win the World Series. But injuries to Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Walt Weiss, Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley threatened to unravel their promising season.



Then, at age 38 and saddled with a pair of bad knees, Parker became the take-charge guy the club needed. He hit 22 homers and drove in 97 runs and was an inspiration in the clubhouse. Down the stretch in September, he was 26 of 94 for .277 average with three homers and 19 RBIs.

#### Tomczak, Anderson lead Bears

CHICAGO — Mike Tomczak threw for three touchdowns. Neal Anderson rushed for another and Chicago staved off a fourth-quarter Philadelphia rally Monday night to maintain their home dominance over the Eagles with a 27-13 victory.

The Bears, at 4-0 one of three NFL teams left undefeated, increased their record to 13-0 over the Eagles in Chicago, dating to 1939. Philadelphia, 2-2, lost its second straight overall. The Eagles were knocked out of the NFC divisional playoffs last season at Chicago in a game remembered as the "Fog Bowl."

Tomczak, 24 of 38 for 266 yards and one interception, connected in the second quarter on a 14-yard TD pass to Dennis McKinnoh and 1-yard TD loss to Matt Suhey. Anderson added a 2-yard rushing score in the third quarter.

#### Youth tennis lessons offered

Robert Robinson, Community Centers Supervisor, announced that the City of Sanford Cultural Affairs Department will sponsor youth tennis lessons beginning Tuesday, October 17 at Lee P. Moore Park.

The program will run six weeks and is designed for children ages 7 to 15 that are interested in taking tennis for the first time or are already playing. Daily activities will focus on teaching and improving basic tennis fundamentals.

Lee P. Moore Park is located in the Hidden Lakes Subdivision on Sweet Bay Drive. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost of the lessons will be \$30.00 for 12 classes.

Instructing the classes will be Jack Raftery, a United States Professional Tennis Association certified teaching professional.

You will need your own racket and sneakers. Interested persons should register at the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of City Hall or call 330-5897.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Cubs finally in playoff light

CHICAGO — A year after joining the rest of major-league baseball by installing ballpark lights, the Chicago Cubs hold their postseason night game at Wrigley Field.

The move to install lights — blocked temporarily by outraged neighbors of the 75-year-old ballpark on the city's North Side — came partially as a tradeoff with then commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who in turn awarded the Cubs the chance to stage the 1990 All-Star Game.

The Tribune Co., owner of the team, also claimed it was ordered by the commissioner to install lights or face the possibility of having to play any postseason home games elsewhere. Busch Stadium and Comiskey Park were among the stadiums mentioned.



But while the Cubs began plans for next year's All-Star game, the team made its move toward claiming the National League East title this season. And when the National League playoffs between the Cubs and San Francisco begin Wednesday night, it will mark the first postseason game under the lights at Wrigley.

### BEST SETS ON TV

**BASEBALL**  
8:00 p.m. — WESH 2, ALCS, Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland A's. (L)

# 'C' league finally starts

## The Barn, Sunniland and Stromberg-Carlson romp

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — It was blowout night at Chase Park on Monday as the Sanford Men's Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League finally got started with a triple-header at Chase Park. The league began play a week late after last Monday's games were rained out.

In the first game of the evening, The Barn clobbered RMC Industries 10-1. In game No. 2, Sunniland Corporation walloped Harcar 13-1 and in the final game of the evening, Stromberg-Carlson came from behind for an easy 11-3 win over Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

The Barn didn't score until the third inning but once they got started there was no stopping them. The Barn pounded out 16 hits, including four for extra bases, in the win.

Reddington led the way for The Barn with three singles and two runs scored. Others in the hit parade were Hellekson (three singles), Scott (double, single, one run scored), Haddock (two singles, one run scored), Watson (two singles, one run scored), Bryant (triple, two runs), Lemons (double, two runs scored), Farmer (double), and Taylor (single, one run scored).

RMC, which was held by to seven hits by the pitching of Scott, was led

by Delton McComick with two singles and one run scored. Mike Damico, Johnny Lugo, Mike Cook, Ron Dexter and Larry Warren each added one single.

Sunniland pounded out 19 hits and took control of its game with Harcar immediately as it scored five runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back.

Albert Key led the way for Sunniland with a double, two singles and three runs scored. Others contributing were Dan Sacco (double, single, two runs scored), Ron Carroll (two singles, two runs scored), Craig Spitt (two singles, two runs scored), Rocky Morris (two singles, one run scored), Chris Spitt (two singles, one run scored), Mike Mauly (two singles, one run scored), Rick Cieslak (two singles), Brad Wallace (single), Rick Tubb (single), and Chris Frank (one run scored).

For Harcar, Luis Burquez had a single and one run scored while John Adams, Jim Arnold, Tom Nye and Jack Eltonhead had one single each.

In the final game Ken Rummel scored two runs in the first inning and one in the second to take an early 3-0 lead. But Stromberg exploded for six runs in the third inning and cruised to the victory.

Tom Elliot and Glen Coleman each had three hits and two runs scored. See Softball, Page 2B



RMC Industries second baseman Dan Gile made this play early on Wednesday night, but The Barn got its offense cranked up and rolled to 10-1 win in Sanford Men's Class C softball action at Chase Park.

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Silver Hawks lay it on the line

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

It was every running back's dream. The Lake Howell offensive line opened so many huge holes for the talented Silver Hawk backs that they couldn't help but enjoy a great night in their Seminole Athletic Conference football on Friday.

For the Lake Howell's offensive line performance Friday night, paving the way to a 70-14 victory over Lake Mary, they have been named the Sanford Herald Players of the Week.

Other nominees this week were: Lyman's Cedric Bouey, who rushed for 140 yards and a touchdown in an upset win over Seminole; Seminole's Henry Williams, who rushed for 92 yards and a touchdown; Lake Brantley's Clint Johnson, who rushed for 91 yards with three TD's and a two-point conversion; Oviedo wingback Chris Witherspoon, who caught two passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns; and Lake Mary's Chris Haney, who rushed for 77 yards and was impressive on kick off returns.

"The offensive line put on an incredible showing Friday night," Lake Howell coach Mike Biacaglia said. "They were knocking the Lake Mary defense back further than the ball was carried. No wonder we were able to run the ball up and down the field."

The Lake Howell offense rolled up over 574 yards on the ground running behind a solid group of blockers that opened up holes that a semi could roll through. The starting unit includes tight ends Bobby Fugate and Tim Hennie-Roed, tackles Ray Frost and Jeff Davis, guards Adam Toth and Aaron Putnam, and center Jason Campese.

"I looked at the films and it was just beautiful to watch," Biacaglia said. "They were doing a great job before Friday, but it really looked like they came together. They moved well together and really set up our backs well."

Biacaglia credited Coach Mike Bouch with the bringing the line along. Bouch has been a driving force in getting the Silver Hawks line to be one of the area's best for the past few years.

"Mike (Bouch) is a real good coach," Biacaglia said. "He teaches them the proper footwork and patterns and how to set up blocks down field."

Biacaglia has taken great pride in his line and is pleased with the way the work in practice.

"They're close knit and they are probably the hardest working single unit in practice," Biacaglia said. "I think it is now starting to show. Friday was definitely their best overall effort this year."

**Editor's note:** For the first time this year, there is more than one Sanford Herald player of the week as the entire Lake Howell offensive line earned the honor for its play in the Hawks' 70-14 win over Lake Mary.

Other players who were considered included:

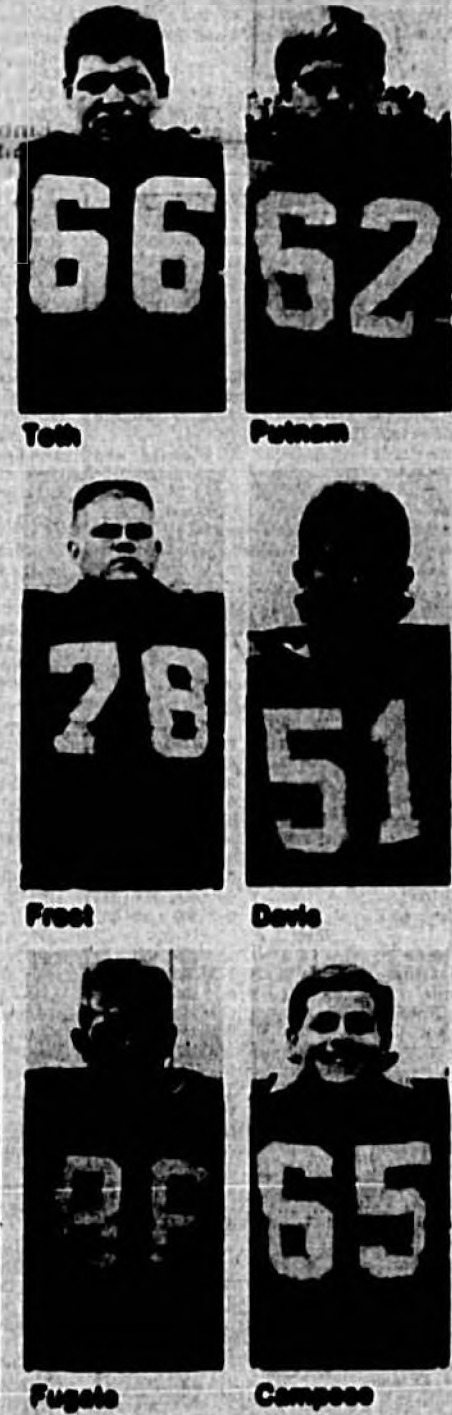
- Cedric Bouey of Lyman gained 140 yards rushing and scored a touchdown against Seminole.
- Seminole's Henry Williams

had 92 yards rushing and a touchdown in the loss to Lyman.

• Wingback Chris Witherspoon of Oviedo caught two passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

• Quarterback Clint Johnson of Lake Brantley ran for 91 yards, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion and passed for a fourth touchdown.

• Chris Haney of Lake Mary rushed for 77 yards and was impressive on kickoff returns.



## Seminole High School bowlers maintain league leads

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole's girls and boys both held on to their leads Monday in Seminole Athletic Conference bowling lane at Fair Lanes.

Seminole's girls now have 58 points, trailed by DeLand (51 1/2), Lake Brantley (51), Oviedo (45 1/2), Lyman (41), Lake Mary (38 1/2) and Lake Howell (29 1/2).

Seminole upended Lake Mary 8-7 behind Heather Scheaffer's match-high series of 457 and Melissa Wagner's match-high game of 193. Bonnie Miesau led Lake Mary with a 192 game and 484 series.

DeLand pounded Lyman 10 1/2-4 1/2 as Jill Graves rolled a game of 180 and a match-high series of 506. Erin Fox had a match-high game of 181 for Lyman with Kim Mackey rolling a 454 series.

Oviedo toppled Lake Brantley 8-7. Becky Mehler's 170 was the Oviedo high game and while her 469 was match-high series. Lake Brantley was led by Michelle Karr's match-high game of 198 and Dawn Lee's series of 370.

In non-conference action, Deltona tripped Lake Howell 9-6. Clara James' game of 170 and series of 485 paced Deltona. Tammy Chase led Lake Howell with a match-high game of 183 and series of 493.

The Seminole boys came into Monday's competition with a half-game lead over Lake Mary, the team who it was rolling against. The Tribe came up with an 8-7 win to open their lead to a game and a half.

Seminole now has 61 points, followed by Lake Mary (59 1/2), Oviedo (48), Lyman (45 1/2), Lake Brantley (42), Lake Howell (34 1/2) and DeLand (28 1/2).

Seminole was led by Clint Pender's game of

207 and Chris Bumgarner's series of 585. Jeff Blau had a big day for Lake Mary, rolling a match-high game of 242 and series of 617.

Lyman downed DeLand 10-5 behind Rob Craig's and Danny Fournier's match-high game of 223 and Craig's series of 583. Jeff Castille led DeLand with a 509 series as Eddy Rinderly rolled a 193 game.

Oviedo drilled Lake Brantley 11-4 with Sean Merryman leading the way with a match-high game of 194 and John Wagner rolling a match-high series of 512. Bobby Coberly led Brantley with a 192 game. No one for the Patriots rolled a complete series.

Deltona ripped Lake Howell 11 1/2-3 1/2 in non-conference competition. Lenny Biondi led Deltona with a match-high 204 game and 591 series. Brian Patterson led Lake Howell with a 189 game and 524 series.

## Lake Mary rebounds with win

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary bounced back from its second loss of the season by putting West Orange away in two games 15-11, 15-9 in boys' volleyball action at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams improved to 12-2 and will return to action tonight at home against Lake Howell. West Orange dropped to 4-7 for the year with the loss.

"We had some good all-around play tonight," Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen said. "We're using the matches this week to work on our fundamentals and floor coverage. We have a big match with Oviedo coming up and we have to be ready to play."

Lake Mary is coming off a loss to Oviedo in the Lions tournament and is looking to play a better match against them next Tuesday.

"Oviedo is a real good team," Whalen said. "It's tough to beat any team twice and even harder three times. Hopefully we won't be as flat when we play them at home next Tuesday."

The Rams are 5-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, one game behind Lake Brantley, who is 6-0, and one game in front of Oviedo, who has a 4-3 record.

Matt McDonald and Chris Davidson once again led Lake Mary with strong net play as both had a number of kills and several blocks. West Orange had a tough time stopping the Lake Mary offense as the Rams put down a great deal of kills down throughout the match.

Matt Demetree served eight

See Volleyball, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

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Volleyball

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plenty of good passes to swing at.
"I just hope we can improve on the little things this week," Whalen said. "If we do, we'll win the second half of the season."

Softball

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scored to lead the 16-hit Stromberg attack. One of Elliot's hits was a double. Others with hits or runs scored were Mike Hill (three singles), Mike Hartwig (single, two runs scored), Tom Eyseloed (single, two runs scored), Thad Brooks (single, one run scored), Nam McCulloch (single, one run scored), Jamie



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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Junior women get the treatment

SANFORD — The onset of fall seemed a good opportunity for members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford to educate themselves about makeup and hair.

The club sponsored a makeup and hairdo make-over workshop at a recent meeting. Kathy Krasnoff and Cindy Guiles were the lucky ones to receive the expert treatment by Ann Roessler and Cindy Anton from Pharaoh's beauty salon in Casselberry.

### Ice Capades to hold auditions

Ice Capades will hold auditions at the Orlando Arena on Friday, Oct. 6, at 10 p.m. Skaters interested in auditioning must be proficient in basic jumps and spins and should be trained in figure and freestyle skating. A background in dance, drama, music and gymnastics also is recommended.

The minimum age for new skaters is 18, but Ice Capades will audition skaters who are now 17 and are high school graduates. If they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. Skaters must be bring their own skates and wear comfortable skating attire.

Skaters who are selected must be free to tour nine months of the year with Ice Capades. For more information, call Jim Johnson at 351-1246.

### Looks, productivity topic of classes

Leisure programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Oct. 9:

**Color, Makeup and Wardrobe** — This course will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application technique, and development of an effective wardrobe. (Oct. 10-24, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.; \$25/person)

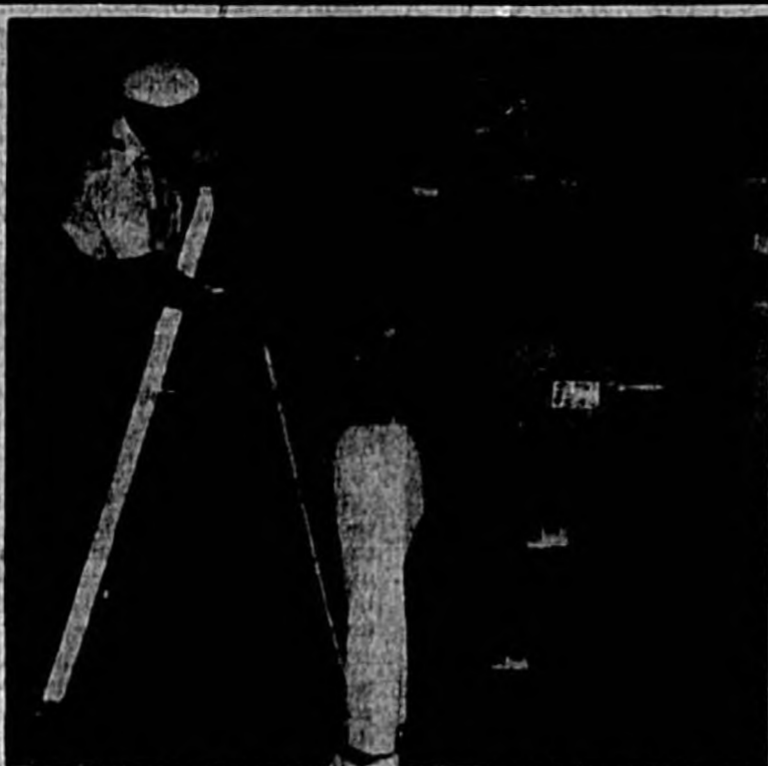
**Procrastination Vs. Productivity** — Class will explain the reasons why so many of us procrastinate. "How to" steps will be given to change this behavior. Time will be spent on good time management, motivation techniques and goal-setting exercises. (Oct. 14, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 34.

## CALENDAR

### Serenaders' Dance scheduled

The Serenaders' Senior Dance takes place each Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Those aged 55 and older are welcome to the dance, which features a live band. No reservations are needed, and donations are \$1. For more information, call John or Minnie Kane at 322-8549.



**Charity in bulk**

John Stevens hands another of many boxes to Evelyn Hart, chairman of a clothing project sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winter Springs VFW Post 5406. With about \$25,000 in new clothing donated by Walt Disney World, the Winter Springs VFW post and other area posts will donate to needy families and VA hospitals in the coming months. The clothing was unloaded last week.

## Fat kids bear a lot

**DEAR ABBY:** I applaud you for encouraging those who make disparaging remarks about fat people to change their ways. Fat children in our society often receive no support from any source: peers, teachers or family. And, as "Heartbroken Mother" so eloquently stated, parents are often blamed for the child's weight, when "blame" (if any) should be placed on metabolic and genetic factors. It's unfortunate that you did

**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

not take the opportunity to explain the dangers of the "yo-yo dieting syndrome." Children who start dieting at an early age will probably end up fatter as adults than fat children who do not diet. Additionally, severe calorie-restricted diets during the developmental years can damage the body's growth and maturing process. The negative effect that dieting has on a child's self-esteem (and the message that they are not acceptable) cannot be overstated.

People come in all colors, shapes and sizes. If we would all be more accepting of the uniqueness of each person, instead of attempting to make everyone conform to a certain physical ideal, we would have a much healthier society, both physically and mentally.

Abby, the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance (NAAFA) can provide support to fat people, fat children and their parents. NAAFA's purpose is to try to improve the quality of life for fat people through public education, advocacy, research and member support. Please tell your readers who are harassed because of their weight, or their child's weight, to contact us: NAAFA Inc., P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, Calif. 95818. (When writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.) We can help them in their struggle for acceptance.

**SALLY S. SMITH,**  
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,**  
**NAAFA**

### CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, a caption in Sunday's People section misidentified a man receiving a plaque. Larry Dale was the man in the photo honored for his construction and additions to the Community Improvement Association Building in Lake Mary.



**Pep boosters**

Seminole High School cheerleaders Liz Rivers and Crista Prather use a shoulder-act position to deck out the Empire of America Federal Savings Bank, Sanford, with crepe paper and posters supporting their team. The seniors were part of the squad's pep effort before the SHS-Lyman game Friday night.



Howard Photo by Holly Jordan

### Officer of the year

Sgt. J.S. Chapman, of the Lake Mary Police Department, was honored last week by the Lake Mary Optimist Club as Officer of the Year. At the presentation at Goldie's Kitchen, Lake

Mary, are (from left): Charles W. Lauderdale, police chief; Larry Cole, club president; Chapman; and Capt. Sam Belliere, who presented the award to Chapman.

## TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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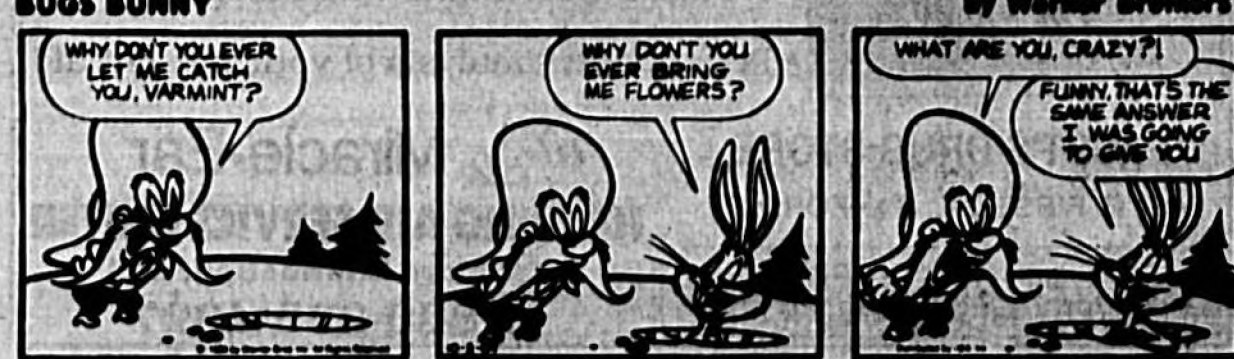
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**Polio network tailored to provide information**

**DEAR READERS:** Several months ago, I provided an address on Roosevelt Island in New York for information regarding post-polio syndrome. A very kind person was inundated with inquiries and responded personally to more than 400 letters. I extend my thanks for all her efforts. I have since been advised that a more appropriate source of information is The International Polio Network, 4502 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63108. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your inquiry.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I was recently told by an optometrist that I have some deterioration in my cornea and that it could not be treated. Is there any danger of losing the sight in that eye?

**DEAR READER:** The cornea is the clear portion of the eye covering the lens. One of its most remarkable qualities is its ability to rapidly heal. For instance, a scratch (corneal abrasion) will often heal overnight. In my experience, the most serious corneal affliction is virus infection, such as herpes. Such an infection can impair vision.

Corneal deterioration can also be caused by an inadequate production of tears or by chemical burns. Most corneal diseases are treatable. In severe cases, a corneal transplant may be necessary. This is a routine operation. Because implanted corneas are usually not rejected, as many other transplanted tissues are, the surgery is almost always successful. You should be examined by an ophthalmologist, an eye-disease specialist who can suggest specific treatment to help you maintain good vision.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader wanted to know whether to include her deceased children when a stranger asked, "How many children do you have?" She said if she didn't mention them, it would be as though she felt their lives had no meaning—and they never existed.

**By Anne Josselyn**  
North-South were fortunate to be using natural methods after two no-trump. South could thus bid three diamonds, forcing, and see what reaction ensued. North bid three hearts, which could be showing a five-card suit or could be a cue-bid in support of diamonds. South now bid three no-trump, not interested in slam unless North could show diamond support. Then came the real test of partnership. North did bid four diamonds, but what about the four-heart bid by South? In a strong partnership, that should be construed as a control-showing cue-bid, since diamonds have been confirmed

Many years ago, I met a woman who handled the question this way: "I have four, but I only got to keep two." (Two had died in infancy.) I thought that was a very nice way to handle it.

**WRITING, N.J.**  
**DEAR MRS. E.L.:** So do I. But I was stumped when a St. Paul reader asked, "How should I respond when I'm asked how many children I have? I had a

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baby out of wedlock when I was 16. I can never forget my firstborn, whom I gave up for adoption to be raised by another. Should I not count her as one of my children? Readers?

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**10 Repetitive**

**11 Wind**

**12 Put — Kappa**

**13 Sea bird**

**14 Performance**

**15 Forearm bone**

**16 Short gas**

**17 Soldiers' meal**

**18 Awry**

**19 Mrs. Dick Tracy**

**20 Entrance**

**21 Arm**

**22 Receipt of a**

**23 Amusement**

**24 Narrow God**

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**31 Adversary**

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Opening lead: ♠ K

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**Oct. 4, 1989**

Pursue your secret ambitions in the year ahead, especially the ones you shelved in the past because you felt they were just wishful thinking. You're now in a cycle where dreams can become realities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Someone who is presently in your debt might make an offer to pay you today. Don't be overly magnanimous because the obligation is so small that you make this individual think you don't want it. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You're likely to be in a gregarious mood today and this is well and good, provided you respect its limitations. Enjoy yourself, but try to leave the party before your coach turns into a pumpkin.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Rewards will attend your ambitions today, provided you

have the willpower to stick to what you initiate. Distractions by pleasurable diversions could dash your hopes upon the rocks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
The high esteem in which you hold your own views and opinions is tolerable, but just be careful that you don't become too vocal today regarding your disapproval for what others think.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Collective endeavors look like an area in which you should do quite well today. A fly in the ointment could be getting hooked on something that is purely pie in the sky.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
You'll deal effectively with your routine decisions today, but if an issue gets too weighty, you might not be able to cope with it as readily, if at all.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Even though you may do the greater portion of the work today, associates could be the ones who get the praise. You can live with the arrangements but don't surrender rewards without a fight.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
To observers it may appear as if your priorities are confused to

day, because you might take your responsibilities too lightly while going all out for what you consider fun.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
When dealing with others today, whether in a business or social setting, try to maintain a middle-of-the-road attitude. If you lean too much in a specific direction, things might not work out too well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
If you plan to set up a business meeting today in a non-commercial environment, avoid choosing a setting so lavish that the trappings will detract from your purpose.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You could be unusually protective of your personal interests today and possibly not above doing a little conniving to safeguard your positions if you feel they are being threatened.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today you are likely to be quite practical in most of your endeavors except when it comes to the management of your own resources. You could, in effect, ask a fox to guard your hen house.

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