

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 66 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

World

End of the Cold War?

BERLIN — Berliners, both East and West, partied all night and a legion of East Germans crowded the border this morning after the East German government lowered travel restrictions to the West yesterday. East Germans may now travel freely between their country and West Germany, ending the decades of unhappy East Germans to Czechoslovakia on their road to freedom. The Berlin Wall was erected in 1961 to stop such travel.

See Page 7A

Sports

Rams ready for Lyman

LONGWOOD — A pair of records will be on line tonight in Longwood as Lake Mary's football squad will be going for its fourth consecutive win and Lyman will look to break a two-game losing skid.

See Page 1B

Photographer reports assault

LONGWOOD — Longwood police report charging a man with aggravated assault and battery for allegedly throwing a tape dispenser at a WFTV photographer on assignment at a Longwood business Aug. 21.

Franciscus H. Schepers, 56, 4580 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. Thursday at the scene of the incident, 840 County Road 427.

Police said the reported attack was unprovoked. The photographer was hit in the arm with the dispenser as he shielded his head from the blow, police said.

Cat feeder accused of burglary

SANFORD — A man who was supposed to feed the cat of Robert Howard, 301 Scott Ave., Sanford, is accused of burglarizing that house.

Sanford police report the burglaries occurred between Nov. 2 and 3. The suspect, Donald Edward Hampton, 35, 1804 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, has been charged with six counts of burglary and two counts of grand theft. Howard had asked Hampton to care for his cat, which was kept outdoors. Hampton had no reason to enter the house, police say. Fingerprints found inside the house are part of the evidence against Hampton, police said.

Hampton was arrested after questioning at the police station at about 11 a.m. Thursday. A cash box containing \$1,500, was among the items stolen.

Child care agreement reached

WASHINGTON — Senate-House negotiators reached a tenuous agreement on a \$1.7 billion child care bill Thursday with hopes of passing the legislation before Congress adjourns for the year.

Sen. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., who headed the House conferees, said, "It's going to be damn hard for anyone in 1980 to vote against child care."

But the compromise bill appeared to face some major difficulties although Democratic leaders have promised to press for quick action.

Before the bill reaches the House or Senate chambers, the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee must adopt a system of tax credits that would become part of the legislation.

From staff and wire reports

Church Directory.....4B	Horoscope.....6B
Classified.....6B	Nation.....6B
Comics.....6B	People.....6B
Crossword.....6B	Police.....6A
Dear Abby.....6B	Religion.....6B
Deaths.....6A	Sports.....1B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....6B
Florida.....6A	Weather.....6A

COMING SUNDAY

SWAT teams do battle

SWAT teams from all over the state converged on Orlando this week, but not for a large scale emergency or rescue effort. The details of the SWAT outing, including Seminole County's involvement, are detailed in Sunday's Perspective section.

Sunny and pleasant today



Sunny and pleasant today with a high temperature in the upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the low 50s. Sunny again tomorrow with a high temperature in the mid to upper 70s.

GOLDEN AGE GAMES

Participants flip over pancakes



Photo by Kelly Jordan
Rudy Eckhardt of Plantation took home a medal in the event in which runners had to coordinate foot-racing with breakfast food.

By SUSAN LORON
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The tension was high yesterday at the Golden Age Games Pancake Race at Ft. McPherson Park. Some compared the atmosphere to that of the Super Bowl.

Well, maybe it did take a super bowl when Pilot Club member Martha Kilpatrick mixed her secret recipe, which became flapjacks to be flipped by 38 men and women in hot competition Thursday afternoon.

"The real contest ought to be who has to eat the pancakes," Kilpatrick said, when she admitted the batter featured one part sawdust (to add stick to the skillet bulk) to three parts pancake mix.

The games continue today with a variety of events including the leisure walk, bridge, dominoes, bowling, and archery competitions, and the hobby show.

The games close tomorrow with track and field competition and horseshoes.

More than 1,700 people have registered to participate in the annual, week-long event.

Edith Avenel, who organized Thursday's pancake races for the Pilot Club, said grey skies caused some fear that the hotcakes would be soaked by a rainstorm. Avenel was unconcerned, however. "I felt it in my bones," she said. "It wasn't going to rain."

The pancakes, designed to be flipped in and out of a skillet as runners raced along a marked path, caused some anxiety in novice johnnycakes.

See Pancakes, Page 5A

School bus probe complete; changes proposed

By VICKI DEGENER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Ways to end the problems with Seminole County school bus schedules were proposed yesterday by school officials following a two-month investigation that documented confusion and mistakes resulting in hundreds of hours of expensive overtime.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation for the Seminole County School Board, chronicled the preparation of the bus schedule for the current school year.

"Many mistakes were made in this hurried process," Wells wrote. "Routes were eliminated and duplicated. In the effort to have assignments made in time for school to open, routes were distributed without the administration

keeping a copy of the assignment. Routes then had to be recalled in order to record the assignment. Schools still did not have routes, numbers or drivers' names."

He concluded: "With over 300 vehicles and employees and a highly visible operation of yellow buses with numbers on them, this department on a very difficult organization to manage. Now with the highly publicized problems and printed advertisements requesting complaints, it is going to continue to be criticized for mistakes some real and some unfounded. It is going to take time and some organizational changes to again prove to the school personnel and to the public that it can and will be an efficient operation."

Nancy Wheeler, the executive director of the Seminole County Bus Drivers Association, said, "We're

pleased that the report certainly shows that what the drivers had said was true."

In August, a week after school began, bus drivers set up pickets outside the district offices and the transportation department to show their displeasure over the fact that routes, especially those which involved mainstreaming ESE (Exceptional Student Education) children, were assigned "in a vacuum" with no considerations given to the special needs of the children.

There were complaints made of buses running with only a few children on board while others were overcrowded. Some children, the drivers said had never been stated for pick up at all.

At the time of the protests, Benny Arnold, the district's director of transportation, said that there "some adjustments to routes need

to be made".

Those adjustments have taken, according to Wells report, "in excess of 1,000 hours of overtime and comp time" and \$4,800 to hire a consultant to "assist the department."

According to routers, they were not given the opportunity this year, as they had been in the past, to keep the same routes and the same times in order to have drivers with children with whom they were familiar. In order to "prevent favoritism" the supervisors made routing assignments.

Wells stated in his report that a lack of communication was the main reason for the transportation woes. After the April retirement of the route manager for regular routing, Wells reported, "very little information concerning the route

See Probe, Page 5A

Lake Mary eyes traffic problem solution

Commission says new road near SCC would alleviate congestion

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — City commissioners unanimously agreed last night that building the proposed Hospital Road would be the best way to alleviate traffic congestion in residential areas around Seminole Community College.

Hospital Road, proposed to run roughly north-south between Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92, east of SCC, would traverse Sanford and Seminole County as well as Lake Mary.

The cooperation of all three governments would be

necessary to adopt the road and pay for its construction.

Lake Mary officials estimate that it will take at least two years to work out the agreements, including financing.

Hospital Road is considered a solution to relieve traffic by encouraging the thousands of motorists who cut through residential areas along Broadmoor and Main roads and along Country Club Road (C-15) each day to continue east on Lake Mary Boulevard.

This solution was one of seven recommendations also favored unanimously by the Lake Mary Traffic Study Committee. The ad-hoc committee, comprised of residents, county officials and a college representative, was appointed by the city commission in June.

Last night, during a special meeting, traffic commit-

See Road, Page 5A



War whoops
Seminole High School students, equipped with war paint and tomahawks, rode through the streets of Sanford Thursday during the school's annual homecoming parade. Details on tonight's big game can be found on Page 1B.

Nurse's aide found guilty of swindling money from patient

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Sanford nurse's aide was convicted Thursday of third degree grand theft for stealing \$44,000 from the bank account of an elderly Longwood man she was caring for.

Patricia Ann VanDyke, 43, claimed George Reek, 85 at the time, gave her the money to purchase a mobile home for him and his wife, who was in a nursing home at the time.

The jury also convicted VanDyke of two counts of failure to appear in court as she was scheduled to do. Judge Robert McGregor set sentencing for Dec. 14. She could receive up to 15 years in prison.

Robert Fisher, assistant state attorney, introduced evidence that VanDyke had converted two checks on Reek's accounts, one for \$5,933, and one for \$38,000, to her own use. He said the same day as the \$5,933 check was written, VanDyke made deposits to her own account and those in her mother's and daughter's names, and got \$300 cash back.

See Guilty, Page 5A

County wins award for plan that may not be completed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County was told this week that it had won a statewide award for the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway beautification plan — a plan that may be partially quibbled by the voter's refusal to pass the "Green Penny" tax Tuesday.

Most county commissioners say the county will have to scale back roadway beautification without the estimated \$1.3 million per year from the added penny gasoline tax turned down by voters by about a 17 percent margin. The roadway enhancements planned for Lake Mary Boulevard may have to be reduced as a result of the voting, commissioners said.

"This isn't unusual," said Chuck Place, chairman of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association (FPZA) awards committee. "It is a planning process after all. And though it's a hackneyed phrase, it's not set in concrete."

Place notified Seminole County officials Monday of the FPZA award for outstanding achievement for an innovative regulation, one of the association's two top awards for planning efforts in the state this year. Place noted the award was based on the gateway zoning "overlay" plan and not the road enhancements partially dependent on the Green Penny.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority was issued the second-place, meritorious award for the same category for its citizen involvement process in selecting the road's path in 1987. Place said.

Man accused of hitting girlfriend

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Elizabeth Courtney called Seminole County sheriff's deputies to 908 Tuckwood Lane, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 9 p.m. Wednesday to report her boyfriend had stopped her and beaten her as she walked on Tuckwood Lane.

Deputies found the suspect, Marion Jerome Reifford, 19, 697 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, and arrested him within minutes of the reported attack. He is charged with battery.

Police stop reported fight

OVIEDO — Oviedo police report interrupting a fight between three occupants of house at 1014 Harrison St., and arresting a man accused of beating a woman with whom he lives.

Welfare Keith Daniels, 33, of that address, is accused of beating Vivian Yvonne Gould, 27, after she reportedly refused to put away his clothing, police said. He is charged with battery and was arrested at home at about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Stolen computer recovered

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies investigating the theft Oct. 16 of jewelry and a computer and printer from a house at 101 Valley Court, Longwood, reported the recovery of the computer and printer at a pawn shop last night.

Deputies charged Clifton Donald Parkinson, 18, of Apopka, with dealing in stolen property and possession of drug paraphernalia when they arrested him at home at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Deputies said the pawn shop paid the suspect \$200 for the \$4,000 worth of electronics equipment. Parkinson's fingerprint was reportedly identified from a pawn shop ticket.

Two arrested on DUI charges

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

William Ross Brown, 51, 111 Country Hill Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 3:54 a.m. Wednesday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane.

LeLand Gilbert Robert, 21, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday on Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, after allegedly trying to flee from city police. He was also charged with fleeing to elude and reckless driving.

Winning lottery tickets reported stolen

FERN PARK — A manager of the 7-Eleven at 199 State Road 436, Fern Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a bag containing \$2,905 of winning state lottery tickets that had been cashed in are missing from his office.

David Stall, 31, said he last saw the tickets Sunday and realized they were missing when he was going to give them to a lottery worker at about noon Wednesday.

Four arrested on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In three separate cases City County Investigative Bureau agents report arresting four suspects accused of being involved in drug deals in rural Altamonte Springs Thursday night.

The arrests were made after agents reportedly bought \$20 worth of crack cocaine or counterfeit cocaine from the suspects.

Charged with sale of cocaine are: Jacques Winfred Druham, 24, 359 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs; and Timothy Lamar Johnson, 20, 60 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford.

Charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine in connection with a third incident were Oscar Toney Wilder, 22, 870 English Court, Casselberry; and a 54-year-old boy.

Two arrested on narcotics charges

SANFORD — After arresting James Andrew Scott, 22, 1011 W. Sixth St., Sanford, on a charge of sale of a controlled substance and possession with intent to distribute, Sanford police also searched and arrested another man at the scene.

Both arrests were made just after 9 p.m. Thursday outside Pearl's Tavern on W. 13th Street. Police allege Scott agreed to sell what he claimed was cocaine to another man. Cash and the bag with the suspected narcotic were recovered beside him at the scene, police said.

The other suspect, Andre Allen, 19, 1306 Williams Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana after police reportedly found contraband in his pocket.

Armed suspect apprehended

SANFORD — Ronald Wayne Adkins, 21, of no address, was charged with loitering and prowling after Sanford police found him crouched down behind the Labor Force, 405 E. Fourth St., Sanford, at 1:11 a.m. Friday.

Police said they took two hunting knives and a throwing knife from Adkins' pants. He is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Wife reports punch in face

SANFORD — City police report charging Earl Cleveland Fisher, 32, 1511 Elliot Ave., Sanford, with battery after he allegedly punched his wife Terry Fisher in the face.

The arrest was made at 6:36 p.m. Thursday at Fisher's house.

EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY
07:17 a.m. — 359 Gale Place, rescue call.
03:23 p.m. — Seventh Street and Local Avenue, auto accident.
04:20 p.m. — Seminole County Sheriff's Administration, 1211 Hawthorne Ave., smoke alarm, stove burner left on in break room, no fire.

Dr. Maine - A Games tradition

By WENDY BUCHHEIM
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Ask just about any of the athletes at the Golden Age Games and they will tell you that Dr. William Maine is an inspiration — and has become a tradition at the Games.

"He's 65 and no one can keep up with him," said one of his competitors in the latest competition before rushing on stage to perform. Maine joked that they keep up a pretty good pace of their own.

The Youngstown, Ohio resident said his wife Sarah, to whom he has been married for 58 years, usually accompanies him to competitions, but opted to stay home this year. He said she suffers from arthritis and doesn't think she could keep up the pace at the Sanford Games.

Maine, who did the Charleston in this year's talent competition, has won 20 medals in the competition so far this year, including a gold for his dance. He estimates that he will win another 14 during the track and field events on the closing day of competition.

The medals, Maine said, are not important. He's just out to do the things he enjoys.

"Certainly, I like to get the medals, but that isn't the only reason I'm here," he explained. He also notes that at his age, there is little competition.

"People in my age group are either dead or laid up," he said. "There aren't too many of us still kicking."

He was recently cited in Sports Illustrated when he broke the world pole vault record for his age group.

Maine said he won't be 65 until Dec. 27. He said his ancestors have all lived a very long time so he's still a relatively young man. Even considering that, he said that every day beyond age 65 is a blessing and a

privilege and should be lived to its fullest. He added that he lives "a clean life" and that is part of the secret to his success. "I don't smoke. I don't drink tea or coffee. I roller skate, I swim, I dance. I play tennis and baseball. I water ski and snow ski. I do just about anything I want."

Maine said that he eats natural foods that he grows in his garden. He wants to eat as naturally as possible. He always makes a salad of the fresh tomatoes, ewes chard, parsley, carrots and garlic that he harvests from the garden. He is not, however a vegetarian.

"I eat like a lion," he said. "I only eat the insides of an animal. That is where all the nutrition is found." He is most fond of the liver, the heart, the lungs, the brains, the kidneys and the tripe of the animals.

He said that doing things naturally is a dying art, but he thinks there are a few young people who will help to keep the traditions alive for another generation.

He said because that sort of diet worked for his parents and their parents, he knows it works for him. On a recent visit to the doctor, Maine was told he had the body of a 40-year-old.

Maine knows a little about caring for the human body. He was a family practitioner for 35 years in Youngstown.

"I made housecalls until I retired in 1972," he said.

He said that being a family practitioner was

hard work and he didn't have much time for organized athletics.

His first taste of competition came in 1967 when he participated in the Youngstown area Senior Olympics.

"And that was an accident," he admits. "I was having a class in a bowling competition as part of a bowling class I was taking at the university. I asked one of the bowlers what league they were in and they told me that it was the Senior Olympics. I'd never thought of competing, but I went out the next day for track and field and swimming."

Maine won 10 medals. He went on that year to win 17 medals at the state level and 20 at the national level. To date he has won about \$30 prizes.

He made time in his schedule from then on to enter contests. While he does not train in the strictest sense of the word, he said he keeps up the activities he had always done to keep in shape. Exercise was not something he had ever thought of doing.

"But I always made time for the things that gave me pleasure," he said.

Keeping in shape, he advised, should not be work. "Don't run or jog," he advised. "That's too hard on the legs, especially the knees." Instead, he advises, people to do things that are fun. He likes to swim, jump rope and ride bicycles with his grandchildren. "That's not work," he said.

Maine has always contended that dancing is one of the best ways to stay in shape. In 1965, he and his wife won the national Fred Astaire dance competition. Now he dances solo. This year it was the Charleston. Over the next year he plans to learn to tap dance and do the Irish jig, and do one of those for the Golden Age talent show next year.

Another goal he has set for himself for the winter is to write his autobiography. "People have been after me to do this," he said. "I think it will be a fun project."

Final events scheduled tomorrow

Saturday is the last day of competition for the 15th annual Golden Age Games.

Track and Field, one of the most popular events in the Games, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Seminole High School track and is expected to continue throughout most of the day.

Horseshoe pitching competition, the only other event scheduled for Saturday, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Fort Mellon Park.

Bowling, at Bowl America; and shuffleboard in Fort Mellon Park will conclude this afternoon.

Bridge competition in this afternoon at the Sanford Women's Club, and archery competition will begin at 2 p.m. today in Fort Mellon Park.



Lining the shot up
Frank Thomas, 66, of Sanford, lines up his shot during men's rotation billiards competition Thursday.

Pancakes

Continued from Page 1A

Citrus County's Leona Smith, newlywed bride of experienced pancake racer "Singing" Jack Smith, said she was racing for the first time and hoped the cake she had to flip wouldn't become engaged in the long, sparking, false eyelashes that already adorned her eyes in anticipation of Thursday evening's talent competition.

Smith admitted she hasn't ever cooked pancakes for her new husband, but she was willing to flip her cake in the competition. "If my eyelashes fall into the soup, or into the pancake, it will be great news," she said.

Smith left the field with eyelashes intact and with a silver medal in her class. Her husband matched that with his own silver medal.

Bernice Niles, 51, of Lakeland, a former ballerina, said she hoped to dance across the finish line. Since this was the first time she had ever seen a pancake race, much less participated in one, Niles took a trial run on the field, guided by former gold medalist Henry Gregoire, 66, of Quebec.

Gregoire's tips paid off, because after the pancake dust settled following the races, Niles

had her hands on the silver medal for her age group.

Gregoire, called "Killer" by some members of the sponsoring Pilox Club, had grabbed the gold for himself in the men's race in his age group.

Pilox Club member Doris Stein said she was going to keep a wary eye out for Gregoire and make sure she stayed out of his path. It seems that during the pancake race of 1987, he ran into her, knocked her down and broke her finger.

Gregoire wasn't hard to keep an eye on, since fate handed him what he sought, his lucky number, 13, as his tag number

for the race. "I'm a lucky guy," Gregoire said, recounting his past victories in the game and explaining how he and friend Wilbur Ott, 75, of Wisconsin, practice.

"This is my eleventh year here," Ott said. "I haven't made an enemy yet." Gregoire confided, "Everybody hates me. I ran over a lady (Stein) a couple of years ago."

"He needs to be number 13," Stein said. "I asked him, 'Are you the gentleman who ran me down?' He said, 'Maybe. I don't remember.' We both went down. You better believe I'll stay out of his way."

CONTEST RESULTS

- Swimming**
Wife
1. Edna Holt, 61, and Eric Holt, 76, Edgewater
2. Lucille Cyrus, 71, Leesburg and Ralph Perry, 76, Altamonte Springs
3. Marjorie Capellera, 75, and William Capellera, 76, Ormond Beach
Pat Test
1. Wilhelmina Carlson, 75, and Herman Tracy, 76, Ormond Beach
2. Jerri Massonplug, 64, and Carl Massonplug, 67, Altamonte Springs
3. Margaret Hawkins, 64, and Ray Hawkins, 68, Frostproof
- Putts**
1. Antonio Capicola, 61, and Nick Capicola, 64, Winter Haven
2. Jerri Massonplug, 64, and Carl Massonplug, 67, Altamonte Springs
3. Edna Bess, 59, and Michael Verbooy, 71, Daytona
- Wifering**
1. Antonio Capicola, 61, and Nick Capicola, Winter Haven
2. Marjorie Capellera, 75, and William Capellera, 76, Ormond Beach
3. Jerri Massonplug, 64, and Carl Massonplug, 67, Altamonte Springs
Cis-Cha
1. Wilhelmina Carlson, 64, Ormond, and Herman Tracy, 67, Ormond Beach
2. Jerri Massonplug, 64, and Carl Massonplug, 67, Altamonte Springs
3. Antonio Capicola, 61, and Nick Capicola, 64, Winter Haven
Alley Cat
1. Minnie Kana, 75, Sanford
2. Maurice Mathers, 85, Mt. Dora
3. Jim Dion, 67, Lakeland
- Taps**
1. A. J. Clarke, 66, and Frances Clarke, 66, Daytona Beach
2. Charles Straight, 71, and Pauline Straight, 71, DeLand
3. Jerri Massonplug, 64, and Carl Massonplug, Altamonte Springs
Rumba
1. Ray Hawkins, 68, and Margaret Hawkins, 68, Frostproof
2. William Helm, 64, Youngstown, Ohio and Heidi Kahr, 74, DeLand
3. Lucille Cyrus, 71, Leesburg, and Ralph Perry, 71, Altamonte Springs
70-76
Half-mile swim
Men
55-59
1. Arthur Friedland, 14:25-38, Orlando
2. Addison Stohower, 19:48-48, Altamonte Springs
60-64
1. Jessie Rains, 14:22-46, Tavares
2. James Stewart, 19:51-51, Leesburg
65-69
1. Ralph Foude, 15:08-58, Fern Park
2. Norman Cohn, 24:29-49, Daytona Beach
3. Clifford Mosley, 24:28-18, Levittown, Pa.
70-74
1. Harwell Mosley, 14:48-58, Winter Park
2. Al Appleby, 17:05-48, Ocala
3. Mike Rowell, 20:34-49, Sanford
75-79
Ohio Mahr, 21:28-14
1. George Werner, 21:03-96, Euclid
2. Renato Modani, 24:12-49, Winter Haven
Women
60-64
Pauline Roth, 19:38-51, Longwood
65-69
Jean Beers, 17:36-54, Harbor Oaks
- 70-74**
Helen Little, 22:41-45, Tavares
- Baseball — Iron Horse**
Men
55-59
1. Ted Sjogren, Hernando
2. Terry Amour, Orlando
3. Tom Goss, Haines City
60-64
1. Andy McGuffin, Euclid, broke a Golden Age Games record by shelling 39 for 39
2. Carl Hayes, Belleair, Ohio
3. Bob Nelson, Winter Park
65-69
1. Bob Ashton, Springfield, Mo.
2. John Davison, St. Cloud
3. William Verity, Sanford
70-74
1. Gayle Davis, Hamlet, Ind.
2. Harry George, Maitland
3. Rudy Eckhardt, Plantation
75-79
1. Wilbur Ott, Bradenton
2. Ken Elliott, Grand Heart, Mich.
3. Leslie Thomas, Youngstown, Ohio
80-84
1. William Maine, Youngstown, Ohio
100
Edgar Smith, Lakeland, Gold Medal
Women
60-64
1. Mera Arnold, Thebes, Mo.
2. Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary
3. Gloria Hedrick, Maitland, La.
70-74
1. Mera Young, Canada
2. Helen Eakins, Wilmington, Ohio
3. Anna Summy, Granville, Pa.
75-79
1. Ellen Brown, Wilmington, Ohio
- 2. Ellen Julius, Wauchole**
Table Tennis
Men
60-64
1. Nick Capicola, Winter Haven
2. Jim Morris, Lady Lake
3. Mike Scarpignolo, West Linn, Mo.
65-69
1. Leo Lowery, Lady Lake
2. Harry Helacka, Tavares, Ind.
3. Paul Fletcher, Plant City
70-74
1. Julius Finkle, Fern Park
2. John Topper, Zellwood
3. Joseph Hopkins, Longwood
75-79
1. Kirk Dink, Fern Park
2. Charles Merryman, Orange City
3. Robert Nelson, Gulfport, Miss.
Women
60-64
1. Alice Rogers, Lake Hamilton
2. Betty Fletcher, Plant City
65-69
1. June Burgess, Dunellen
2. Mary Tumin, Sanford
3. Bertha Gregory, Lake Mary
70-74
1. Elene Shaw, Casselberry
2. Arlene Bremer, Ormond Beach
3. Evelyn Katz, Quincy, Mich.
75-79
1. Anne Muller, Orange City
2. Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio
3. Gloria Hedrick, Maitland, La.
70-74
1. Maggie DeLong, Orange City
2. Justina Cooney, Orange City
80-84
1. Dorothy Williams, Orange City
2. Gertrude Cooley, Orange City
- Billiards, rotation**
1. Don Howard, Winter Park
2. Madison Ormsby, Sanford
3. Harry George, Maitland
- Knitting speedster**
1. Mary Schmitt, 75, Sanford
2. Helene Edmondson, 76, DeBary
3. Stella McCally, 71, Mt. Dora
- Pinball**
1. L. P. Peyton, 65, Sanford
2. Collette Weisler, 61, DeLeon Springs
3. Louise Hayes, 75, Sanford
- Hobby Show**
Art
1. Wilma Hill, 64, Casselberry
2. Bethys Roagan, 58, Lake Mary
3. Marjorie Sady, 64, Lake Mary
Handicraft
1. Sophie Rubel, 64, Sanford
2. Agnes McCullen, 76, Palm Bay
3. Clara Peterson, 65, Mt. Dora
Ceramics
1. Jessie Rinschert, 66, DeLand
2. Marie Saffic, 65, Palm Bay
3. Virginia Chadwick, 71, Chuluota
Croch.
1. Gladys Marks, 74, Sanford
2. J. Rosenblat
3. Kenneth Peterson, 68, DeLena
Horticulture
1. Robert Clifford, 36, Orlando
2. Mary Schmitt, 64, DeBary
3. Mary Hennessey, 76, Orange City
Woodworking
1. Gustav Cass, Tavares Springs
2. Donald Roagan, Lake Mary
3. Howard Jago, Mt. Dora
- Photography**
Color/Black and White
1. Sallie Mison, 75, Lincoln, N.C.
2. Charles Merryman, 76, Orange City
3. Charles Merryman, 76, Orange City
Name Recollection and Materials
1. Olga Hamery, 75, Lake Mary
2. Mildred Gohls, 71, DeLena
3. Norma Martin, 58, Sanford
Calligraphy
1. Arlene Bremer, 68, Ormond Beach
2. Helene Edmondson, 76, DeBary
3. Mary Hennessey, 76, Orange City
- Tennis, mixed doubles**
60-69
1. Lemmy Saundor and Doris Alston, both of Tallahassee
2. Gilbert Edmonds and Bethys Roagan, both of Lake Mary
3. Bill Weisler, Mt. Dora, and Mildred Hobby, Sorrento
69-64
1. Oscar Stockman and Mildred Stockman, both of St. Petersburg
2. Roderick Long and Margaret Long, both of Lake Mary
3. Lanore McDaniel, Virginia Beach, Va. and William Riden, Norfolk, Va.
65-60
1. Alvin Schelke and Phyllis Schelke, both of Clermont
2. Walter Tracy and Marge Tracy, both of Lake Lake
70-74
1. Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio, and Joseph Broadhead, Cocoa Beach
2. Lillie Brit and Roy Brit, Sanford

See Results, Page 5A

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

HUD's honey pot

The newest scandal involving the troubled Department of Housing and Urban Development is Congress' refusal, despite pleas from Secretary Jack Kemp, to abolish the secretary's \$10 million discretionary fund.

For years, the HUD secretary has had the authority to dip into this fund to finance projects that did not necessarily meet the department's specifications. Secretary Kemp wants to abolish this shush fund. But the House Appropriation subcommittee recently voted to nearly triple it and transfer control of much of it to Capitol Hill. The subcommittee's plan is to siphon \$28 million from HUD's Community Development Block Grant program, which is designated primarily for low- and moderate-income projects.

It is no coincidence that the subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Mich., whose district is slated to receive four of the 40 discretionary grants. This includes \$300,000 for a library and recreation center at Mackinac Island, Mich., where Rep. Traxler recently purchased an unimproved lot. Most of the subcommittee's other members also have managed to get a big chunk of this federal pork.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, whose Cleveland district has been earmarked for an \$800,000 housing-project grant, asserted with a straight face: "What we are doing is exercising here some congressional discretion, without any political implications."

Many of the lawmakers who now inveigh loudly against "Silent Sam" Pierce's alleged malfeasance lined up eagerly at HUD's trough when Mr. Pierce was parceling out the discretionary funds. Such hypocrisy is excessive even by Capitol Hill's standards.

Is there a difference between HUD funds being channeled into dubious projects by well-connected consultants or by unscrupulous members of Congress? The shameful result is surely the same. Worthwhile projects for the truly needy go begging, while golf courses in Miami Beach, swimming pools in Beverly Hills and performing arts centers in Newark devour the discretionary budget.

Mr. Kemp is trying to clean up the mess at HUD by opening the entire grant process to greater public scrutiny. His biggest obstacle at this point are members of Congress who have a vested interest in perpetuating the abuses from which they have derived political benefit for far too long.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"Gee, couldn't you wait until halftime, so we can TALK about this?"

ROBERT WALTERS

Bork book provides capital insights

WASHINGTON — Although there probably never was a time when the enactment of federal legislation was as simple as proposed in high school civics classes as "How a Bill Becomes a Law," the process has become increasingly complex.

Indeed, in an era when the arcane practices of Congress range from budget appropriations to judicial impeachment, very few people outside this city — and not many inside — understand what is being done by their elected representatives on Capitol Hill.

For those anxious to keep, however, a regular stream of books treat specific congressional actions as case studies. Among the best of that genre in recent years is a fascinating account of how the Tax Reform Act of 1986 came to be enacted, "Showdown at Quasi Gulch," co-authored by a pair of Wall Street Journal reporters, Jeffrey H. Shabason and Alan S. Murray.

The newest entrant is the equally compelling "The People Rising: The Campaign Against the Bork Nomination," co-authored by Michael Perle and Wendy Schatzel. As its subtitle suggests, it is an account of the struggle over the 1987 nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

The book is especially intriguing because it

describes the building and sustaining of an ideologically oriented coalition of diverse groups in Washington and throughout the country to lobby the Senate on a judicial nomination.

It vividly recounts the events that occurred between late June 1987, when Justice Lewis Powell resigned from the high court, and late October of that year, when President Reagan's nomination of Bork as a replacement was rejected by a 58-42 vote in the Senate.

During that four-month period, liberals (anti-Bork) and conservatives (pro-Bork) engaged in an epic struggle over the nomination. The Perle-Schatzel book is exclusively about the liberals, but much of the material transcends ideology.



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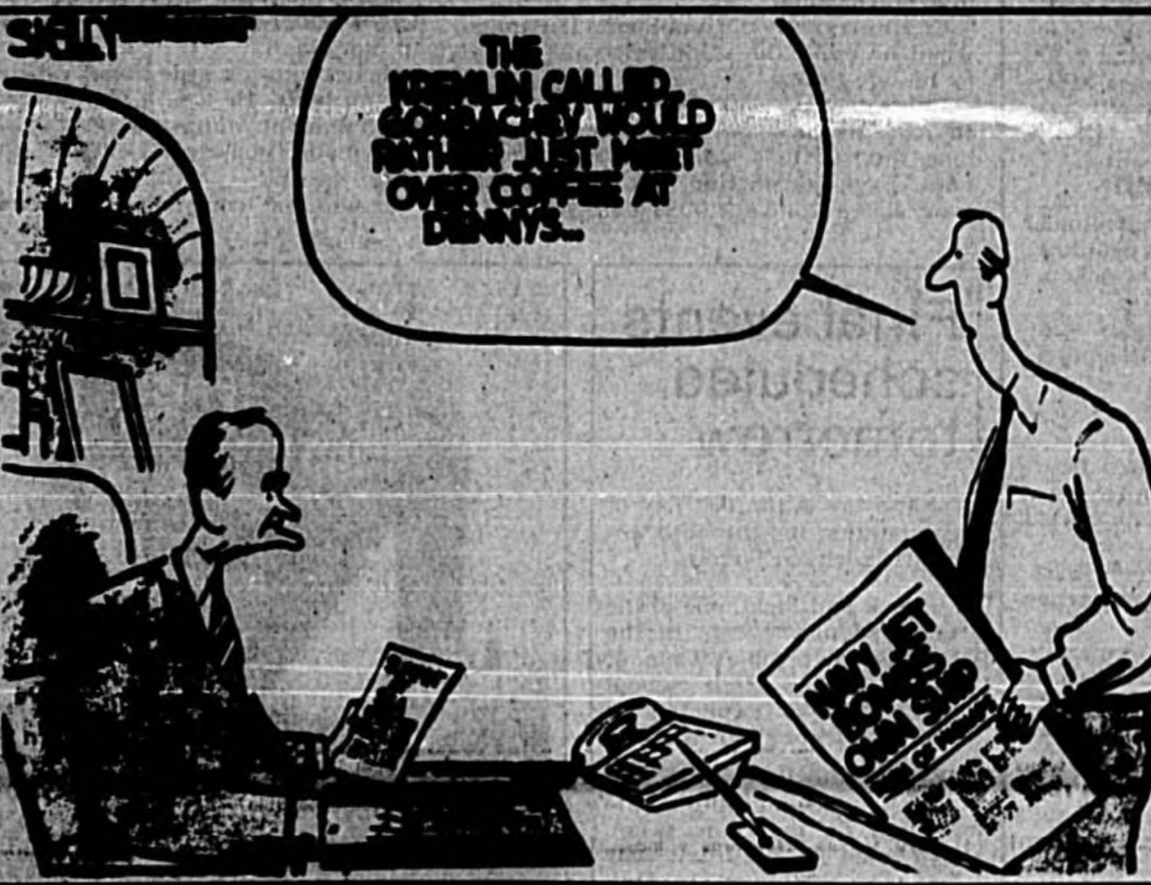
There was, for example, the inevitable mutual weakness between the Washington "mobsters" and the grass-roots activists elsewhere in the country. Perle and Schatzel explain:

"Not every member of the anti-Bork coalition viewed the movement through benignity. The more closely the leaders worked with the Hill, the more dissatisfied some members grew. Others were dismayed by a sense that, no matter how frequent and extensive the lobbyists' briefings were, things were going on that were not being shared."

There were countless disagreements over tactics and strategy. The authors note, for example, that consumer advocate Ralph Nader "viewed the hearings as a unique opportunity to reach beyond the nomination, to extend what had become a national seminar on constitutional rights to the launching of a new progressive agenda."

Nader wanted to substitute what he aptly characterized as an "incredibly diverse" collection of Bork critics to oppose much of Reagan's agenda — but he was frustrated.

The authors deserve credit for their candor. Those who read their book will discover that at least some of what transpires on Capitol Hill is remarkably similar to what occurs in communities elsewhere in the nation.



DAVID S. BRODER

The dangers of the summit

WASHINGTON — President Bush is upset that David Hoffman of the Washington Post broke the news of the seaboard summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev 12 hours before Moscow and Washington had agreed to announce it. His pique is understandable: That's the kind of news any President likes to give out himself.

But the remarkable thing is that negotiations for the summit, which began last July, stayed secret so long, not only from the public but from 90 percent of the people involved with foreign policy in the Bush administration. Once again, this President has demonstrated his tendency to make his big decisions with only a handful of chosen advisers, and to spring the results without warning to the world at large or to the government he heads.

The announcement last week cut off another round of griping about what leading Democrats had called Bush's "timid" and grudging response to the emerging democratic forces in Poland, Hungary and East Germany. Lord knows, there's nothing timid about signing up for 48 hours of unstructured, "feet up" conversation with Gorbachev, unconstrained by any agenda and therefore unfettered by any pre-negotiated understandings.

This is exactly the kind of summit that foreign-policy traditionalists — of whom Bush was thought to be one — had always warned was to be avoided. The traditionalists' arguments were reinforced by the last such improvised U.S.-Soviet summit, the 1986 meeting of Gorbachev and President Reagan in Reykjavik. Reagan got so caught up in Iceland's camaraderie that he came within an inch of negotiating away the whole NATO nuclear deterrent.

Kenneth L. Adelman, then the head of Reagan's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has written in his lively memoir, "The Great Universal Embrace," that "The discussions that afternoon (in Reykjavik) should never have happened. They showed gross ignorance of essentials of Western security by the guardians of that security, not just the President but a few of his top advisers as well."

It's worth remembering that Reykjavik, like the shipboard summit coming up Dec. 2 and 3, was described as a "non-summit summit," just a preparation for a formal negotiating session to be held a few months later. That fiction did not limit the risks in Reykjavik and it will not limit them in the Mediterranean either.

Gorbachev has to be regarded as a desperate man: His empire is breaking up faster than anyone could have imagined; Hungary is gone; Poland is going; and East Germany, hitherto the most economically successful and most politically reliable of the major Warsaw Pact countries, is wobbling badly. Meantime, economic conditions in the Soviet Union continue

to stagnate, if not deteriorate. Gorbachev really needs a deal.

Against that tempting prospect, there is the chilling history of what has happened when other American Presidents have gone into summits early in their terms. The last elected President to meet the Soviet leader in his first year in office was John F. Kennedy. At his meeting in Vienna with Nikita Khrushchev, he conveyed such a sense of unreadiness that Khrushchev was tempted to erect the Berlin Wall and to try putting offensive missiles in Cuba.

These are different times, of course, and

Bush is a different President, one with his own intriguing pattern of behavior. He appears most of the time to be a cautious, plodding, rather unimaginative fellow. But he clearly sees himself as capable of the bold, unexpected stroke.

He stunned his advisers with the choice of Dan Quayle for Vice President (and again by reiterating the choice, almost three years prematurely, for 1992, in his interview last week with the Dallas Morning News). He stunned NATO and most of those who manage foreign policy by his disarmament proposal last May. And he stunned the world (to say nothing of the senior bureaucracy of the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council) by deciding on an open-ended meeting with Gorbachev a few weeks hence.

What happened back in May shows there can be a payoff for such bravado. For months, the young Bush administration had dawdled through a protracted foreign-policy review process, while the President and Secretary of State James A. Baker III said it was only prudent to proceed with great caution in assessing the seemingly dramatic changes taking place in the Soviet Union.

Then, after allowing allied leaders and congressional critics to fill the air with complaints about his dillydallying, a suddenly energized Bush came up with an arms-control proposal for the NATO summit in Brussels. In a single stroke, he solved a bitter dispute within the alliance and trumped the last offer Gorbachev had put on the table.



Gorbachev has to be regarded as a desperate man.

JACK ANDERSON

VA balks at treating Navy radiation victim

WASHINGTON — In the spring of 1966, Frank Weldon and his shipmates on the USS O'Brien shipped out of the Long Beach Naval Station with a strange set of instructions — leave their cameras and film at home. Three days later, out at sea, they found out why. They were to be official observers of Operation Wigwam, a series of underwater nuclear tests, and the Navy didn't want them to ruin their film.

Today, Weldon, 66, has leukemia. Six Veterans Administration doctors have told him that his disease is probably related to the exposure to radiation 24 years ago. But the VA has abandoned Weldon because he doesn't meet the terms of an arbitrary VA statute of limitations on leukemia. He didn't have the good sense to come down with the disease within 30 years of Operation Wigwam.

According to documents we obtained from the Defense Nuclear Agency, Operation Wigwam was a series of deep water nuclear tests in May 1966 in the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles southwest of San Diego.

Most of the crew were not on deck during the explosion. After the test, Weldon and a shipmate went on deck and spotted a buoy that had been blown from its spot by the explosion. Weldon went out on a small boat to retrieve the buoy. It was tested and found to be radioactive.

"Every time I heard of someone getting a disease or dying from radiation exposure, I thought back to that buoy and hoped nothing would happen to me," Weldon told our associate Tom Warner. "My doctors had told me that something might show up, but I was reassured, knowing that I qualify for treatment in Veterans Administration hospitals in case I got sick."

Yes, something showed up last February, but no, Weldon did not qualify for treatment. While being examined in preparation for eye surgery in Louisiana, Weldon was diagnosed with Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia. He was flown to a VA hospital in San Antonio, Texas, where the diagnosis was confirmed. The VA doctors in Texas strongly recommended Alpha Interferon as the best treatment.

Weldon went back to his home in Long Beach, Calif., where he assumed he would be treated at the local VA medical center. He asked for Alpha Interferon, an expensive experimental drug that has proved effective in the treatment of leukemia. His VA doctor rejected that approach and proposed a more traditional treatment.

Weldon wrote to several members of Congress and a letter to the editor of his local newspaper. The VA discharged him from the Long Beach outpatient program.

Fearing for his life, Weldon turned to a civilian doctor who put him on Alpha Interferon. It costs more than \$3,000 a month and Weldon's insurance runs out next April.

Three weeks ago, he got a letter from the VA saying that he was not eligible for treatment anyway because he didn't come down with leukemia within 30 years of his military exposure to radiation. That 30-year limit has little to do with the course of the disease and more to do with politics. When Congress was debating the Atomic Veterans Compensation Act of 1987, the 30-year statute of limitations on leukemia was one of the budget compromises that was struck.

"It was a matter of getting what I could get," said Rep. Roy Roland, D-Ga., who led the fight for compensation to veterans exposed to severe radiation. "I didn't even expect the president (Reagan) to sign the legislation."



Operation Wigwam was a series of deep water nuclear tests in May 1966.

City completes center, festival planned

SANFORD — The city is scheduled to complete about \$174,000 in renovation of the Cultural Arts Center on Fifth Street by Nov. 15.

The center will be landscaped later this month by the city scenic improvement board in preparation for the St. Lucia festival next month. A emergency dinner will be at the center Dec. 8 as part of the festival.

The city approved renovation of the building in April.

Clothes workshops for festival offered

SANFORD — The St. Lucia festival committee is teaching local residents how to transform old clothes into Swedish costumes for the weekend event next month.

The second in a series of free costume workshops will be Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Melvin Marsh will show how vests may be made from old jackets and hats from old pants. Traditional Swedish colors are royal blue and yellow.

The committee invites the public to participate in the workshops as preparation for the festival Dec. 8.

Six from area trained as jail guards

MT. DORA — Six Seminole County jail correction officers are among 26 graduates of basic jail guard training at Lake County Voc-Tech, in Mt. Dora.

The 440-hour, 10 week course qualifies the graduates for state certification as corrections officers.

Local graduates are: Michael Almodovar, Antonio Castro, David Convery, Sylvia Donthit, Alexander Rosario and Troy Turner.

Results

Continued from Page 5A

100 yard stroke

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Germans celebrate at Berlin Wall; thousands jam entrances to West

United Press International

BERLIN — East Germany's lowering of travel restrictions to the West popped the cork on a spontaneous celebration at the Berlin Wall and prompted West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to announce Friday he would interrupt his trip to Poland and return home.

In announcing the easing of travel restrictions Thursday, East Berlin Communist Party chief Gunter Schabowski, a new member of the ruling Politburo, said the checkpoints would

remain in force until Parliament chose a new constitution and travel law that is expected to lift many restrictions.

He said police had been told to leave vans immediately to those who want to move to the West. (However, the crowds at border crossing points were so large this morning that police gave up trying to issue the documents and simply let people pass, according to reports from the scene.)

"Permanent trips out of the country can be made through all border crossing points of the

German Democratic Republic to the Federal Republic of Germany or to West Berlin," said the governmental announcement issued after the second day of a crucial Central Committee meeting.

In Warsaw, Kohl decided to leave Poland to attend a special government meeting in Bonn to discuss the developments in East Germany. He said he would continue his mission to Poland on Sunday.

"This is a historic hour for Germany," Kohl said Thursday.

Sikh radicals slay 19 college students

United Press International

CHANDIGARH, India — Sikh radicals broke into a college dormitory before dawn Friday and unleashed a barrage of gunfire at sleeping students, killing 19 and wounding five others, police said.

A senior police officer, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the massacre fueled fears of increased violence by Sikh extremists with the approach of Nov. 22-26 elections for the lower house of Parliament.

"We have been fearing that terrorists would strike at different places to create fear among the electorate," he said.

Sikh extremists have been fighting since 1983 to establish in the predominantly Sikh state the independent theocratic nation of "Khalistan," or "Land of the Pure." Almost 1,700 people have died this year in related violence.

Police said at least five radicals were responsible for the 2:30 a.m. massacre on the campus of the Thapar Engineering College, in Patiala, 40 miles southwest of the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh. The gunmen fled and no arrests were made.

The college was packed with hundreds of engineering students who traveled from across India to participate in a four-day youth festival that began Thursday, police said.

Soviets may be using lasers on U.S. aircraft

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense officials say Soviet "missile range" ships apparently fired lasers to blind U.S. airmen observing the vessels in four recent incidents in the South Pacific, causing one possible vision injury.

The United States decided against filing an immediate protest. But a State Department spokesman said Thursday the issue will be raised next week by U.S. officials who will be in Moscow to discuss implementation of a new pact, which takes effect Jan. 1, dealing with prevention of such military incidents.

The four separate incidents occurred more than 1,000 miles south or west of the Hawaiian island chain—in an area where Soviet ships routinely recover their test intercontinental ballistic missiles fired from Soviet territory.

The Air Force and Navy planes were observing the Soviet vessels when crew members reported experiencing laser "illumination." Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.


On Oct. 17, an Air Force crew member aboard an HC-130 command and control plane "experienced what may have been laser illumination about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii, resulting in possible visual injury," Williams said.

The crew member was wearing eye protection for lasers at the time.

Lt. Col. Darrell Hayes, an Air Force spokesman, said there is no danger of the crewman losing his eyesight and explained that the medical evaluation is continuing only to determine if there are any "long-term effects."

The Soviet ship involved was identified as the naval missile range vessel "Marshal Nedelin."

The authoritative publication "Jane's Fighting Ships" said the Nedelin is fitted with a variety of space and missile-associated electronic systems and is probably used for monitoring of missile tests.



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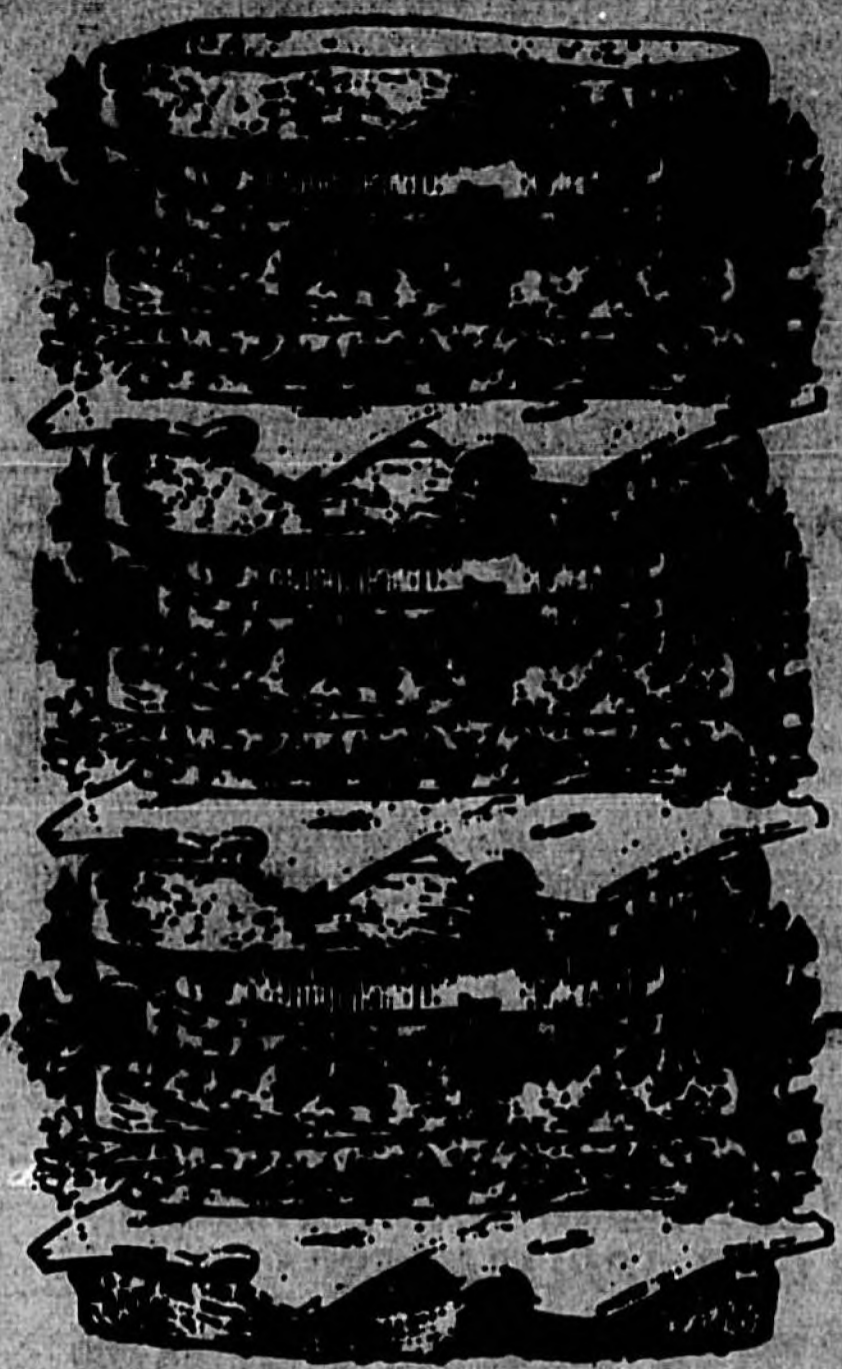
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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 28
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B

IN BRIEF

Bucks survive in five

MILWAUKEE — Jack Sikma scored six points in the fifth overtime and Tony Brown canned a key 3-point shot Thursday night to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 155-154 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in one of the NBA's longest games ever.

The five overtimes was one short of the NBA record set when Indianapolis posted a 75-73 victory over Rochester in six overtimes on Jan. 6, 1991. Anderson and Syracuse played a five overtime game in 1940.



Brown's 3-pointer gave the Bucks the lead for good, 148-146, with 1:11 left in the fifth overtime.

Elsewhere in the NBA on Thursday night, New York edged New Jersey 107-106; Denver edged Houston 126-127 in overtime; and the Los Angeles Lakers dropped Golden State 108-95.

Blyleven wins comeback award

ANAHEIM, Calif. — California's Bert Blyleven, who led the American League in shutouts and nine times won following an Angels' loss, Thursday was named United Press International's American League Comeback Player of the Year.

Blyleven received 11 of 25 votes from a panel of UPI baseball correspondents. Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City was second with 6 votes and Boston's Nick Esasky was third with 2.

Acquired by the Angels in a trade with Minnesota last November, Blyleven rebounded from a 10-17 record in 1988 to go 17-5. The right-hander, who turned 38 in July, lowered his ERA from a career-high 5.43 to 2.73 — fourth best in the league.

"The biggest thing was the health factor," Blyleven said. "My thumb (strained ligaments) didn't give me any problems."

Blyleven, who had five shutouts, admitted the Angels gambled on him.

Prep soccer

Girls' jamboree on Saturday

Seminole County's high school girls' soccer season will kickoff on Saturday with a preseason jamboree at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

All seven Seminole Athletic Conference teams will participate, along with Deltona. Bishop Moore and Leesburg were also originally scheduled to play, but had to withdraw to play in the Orange Belt Conference jamboree.

Saturday's schedule has defending Class 4A state champion Lake Mary playing Lake Brantley at 5 p.m. Seminole will face Deltona at 6 p.m., followed by Lake Howell and DeLand meeting at 7 p.m. and Lyman battling Oviedo at 8 p.m.

The regular season will begin play next week. Lake Mary will open its defense of its state championship next Wednesday with a match against Lake Howell.

Flyers can't turn away Leafs

The Philadelphia Flyers, turned away on 16 of 17 shots in the first period Thursday night, couldn't do the same to the Toronto Maple Leafs in the third period.

The Maple Leafs scored three times in the final period to break a tie and emerge with a 4-1 victory over the Flyers.

Gary Leeman scored at 6:49 of the period to start the spree, breaking a 1-1 tie when he tucked home his own rebound past goaltender Pete Peeters.



Leeman fired a slapshot from the right point that hit Peeters and went behind the Philadelphia goal. Leeman got the rebound, skated around to the right of Peeters and fired two shots, the second of which found the net.

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday night, Boston whipped Edmonton 6-2, Quebec dumped the New York Islanders 7-5, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 4-3, Minnesota thumped Detroit 5-1 and St. Louis and Montreal tied 1-1.

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BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magic, (L)
8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics, (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

4A-Dist. 7 title on line

Tribe hosts Leesburg in homecoming game

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

Games don't get much bigger than this. A season of work and preparation comes down to 48 minutes of football tonight (herring overtime) when Leesburg and Seminole tangle at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium with the 4A-District 7 championship on the line.

Seminole and Leesburg come into tonight's showdown with 1-0 district records, both having defeated Orlando-Edgewater earlier this season. And since it's just a three-team district, tonight's game is for the title and the right to advance to the first round of the state playoffs.

The two teams come into the contest on different planes. Seminole, which started the season 3-1, is now 5-3 after losing two of its last three games and just getting by Lake Brantley last week. Leesburg, which started 1-3, has rallied to even its record at 4-4.

"Leesburg is a good football team," said Seminole coach Emory Blake last Friday after his team beat Lake Brantley. "We've watched them on film and we had some scouts over there tonight (watching Leesburg beat North Marion 36-6). What we want to do is force them to do some things that they're not used to doing."

"We have to go out and concentrate on making our assignments. This is the biggest game of the year."

Probably the best way for the Tribe to do that is to get their potent offense in gear early. Quarterback Kerry Wiggins and receivers Brandon Cash, Bernard Eady and Robert Moore give Seminole one of Central Florida's best passing attacks.

But last week against Lake Brantley, Seminole took advantage of an 112-yard effort by Henry Williams and

See Seminole, Page 28



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Before last week, opponents could count on Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins to pass more often than not. But the last two weeks, the Tribe has worked on establishing a ground game.

Rams play at Lyman

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary's football squad will be going for its fourth consecutive win and Lyman will look to break a two-game losing skid tonight when the teams meet in a 5A-District 4 contest tonight at Lyman High School.

The Rams, 3-4, have won all of their games since head coach Doug Peters installed the wishbone offense. Lake Mary will be in its first game where they are not a clear underdog.

"We're not an underdog for the game with Lyman," Peters said. "I don't know if either team is favored, but I'm interested to see how we'll react to this situation."

Peters graduated from Lyman, where he played football under current Lyman head coach Bill Scott. Peters knows a little bit about Scott's style and has had his defense working in practice on stopping the Greyhounds' running game.

See Lake Mary, Page 28

Lake Howell, Oviedo wrap up 1989 regular seasons

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

Maybe the Lake Howell High School football team is human after all.

Currently 9-0, ranked second in the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 5A poll and 18th in USA Today's national poll, the Silver Hawks have suddenly come face-to-face with a dangerous opponent: injuries.

Last week, Lake Howell lost super sophomore

Ken Times to a stress fracture. That started a string of injuries and other distractions that has Coach Mike Bisceglia and staff doing some uncommon scrambling.

"We've had some injuries and some kids sick," said Bisceglia, whose team will help celebrate Lake Howell's homecoming with its game against DeLand tonight. "In addition to Times, Carter Graves is out with a thigh bruise. Linebacker Dave Collins has been out of school all week with bronchitis."

"We also lost one kid who would have taken Times' place to academic ineligibility. All of a sudden, we're without four possible starters."

But Bisceglia is quick to point out that he's not crying the blues over his team's recent and relatively minor misfortune. He is using these facts to underscore how important it is for his team not to take anything or any opponent for granted.

"We have all these adjustments to make," said

See Wrap, Page 28

Ideas differ at district swim meet

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

Sometimes things aren't always what they seem in high school athletics.

This weekend, for example, Seminole County prep swim coaches will be doing what they can in the 4A-District 5 swim meet at the Orlando International Aquatic Center to qualify as many of their swimmers as they can for next weekend's state meet.

To do that may mean sacrificing some point and, possibly, a district championship.

"In the boys, I've kind of sacrificed team points at the district meet to get kids to the state meet," said Lyman swim coach Don Clark. "You can swim kids in two individual events and one relay. What I've done with some kids is hold them back in some events that they could possibly make the consolation finals in order to concentrate on events in which they would make the finals."

Clark is hoping that by allowing those swimmers to concentrate on just an event or two will improve their chances of qualifying for the state meet in those events. And qualifying as many swimmers as possible for the state meet will only help in Lyman's attempt to finish among the top teams.

"I think that our boys could be in the top three at the state meet," said Clark. "We should finish higher at the state meet than we do at district. That's typical of every year. The cream rises to the top at the state meet. If you have really good kids and score points at state meet, you'll be there."

"Two years ago, we were second at the state meet and we were third or fourth at districts. If you've got

See Swimming, Page 28



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

A key for Oviedo in its 4A-Section III showdown with Boca Raton-Spanish River will be to play solid defense. So far this season, Amy Heise (above) and her teammates have made that one of the Lions' strengths.

Lions after berth in 4A tourney

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Oviedo's girls volleyball team will look to advance to the state tournament for the second consecutive year when they take on Boca Raton-Spanish River in the 4A-Section III playoffs at Spanish River High School tonight at 7 p.m.

The Lions, 26-2, have won 20 matches in a row and have been looking better and better with strong defense and powerful serving. Oviedo cruised to the Region V championship Tuesday by whipping Dr. Phillips 15-5, 15-3.

"We're going to play a team with a strong volleyball tradition," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "Volleyball is a power in this part of the state. We'll just go out and do the best we can."

Carlson, who is a Seventh Day Adventist, will not be at the game tonight because of her religious beliefs. As in similar

See Volleyball, Page 28

Coaches cited in uniform controversy

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Five days after the 4A-District 5 cross country race was run, Lake Brantley High School now knows its boys' first district title will not be taken away and the girls will remain as the district runner-up.

What kept the results from being official was the controversy over the fact that the Patriots wore uniforms of different styles and colors in the race, which is an infraction of Florida High School Activities

See Uniform, Page 28

Regional meets at UCF

From staff reports

The University of Central Florida will be host to both the 3A-Region II and the 4A-Region III cross country meets Saturday morning.

The 3A girls will open the first of four races at 9:30 a.m. the 3A boys to follow at 10 a.m.. The 4A girls

See Meets, Page 28

SCC men host eighth annual Raider hoop tournament

From staff reports

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team returns home tonight to host to the eighth annual Raider Tournament, sponsored by Burger King of Central Florida.

Gulf Coast Community College of Panama City and Brevard Community College of Cocoa will open the tournament tonight at 6 p.m. followed by the host SCC Raiders playing Patrick Air Force Base of Melbourne at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule has a consolation game for Friday night's losers at 6 p.m. and the championship game set for 8:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Health and Physical Education Facility on the Seminole campus. There is no admission charge.

The Raiders of Coach Bill Payne, 2-0 on the season, are coming off a road victory at Tampa's Florida College on Tuesday. Guards T.J. Scaletta and Tony De Jesus combined for 27 points in the win. Also having big nights for SCC were guard

Nate Washington (10 points, nine rebounds) and forward Eric Hylton (seven points, eight rebounds).

Expected starters for the Raiders will be Scaletta and De Jesus at guard, Hylton and Stephen Blackmon at forward and Richard Brown at center. Top reserves for SCC are Washington, guard Mike Gaskill, guard Herb Washington, and forwards Sean Hester, Pat Shaw and Craig Radzak.

See Tournament, Page 28

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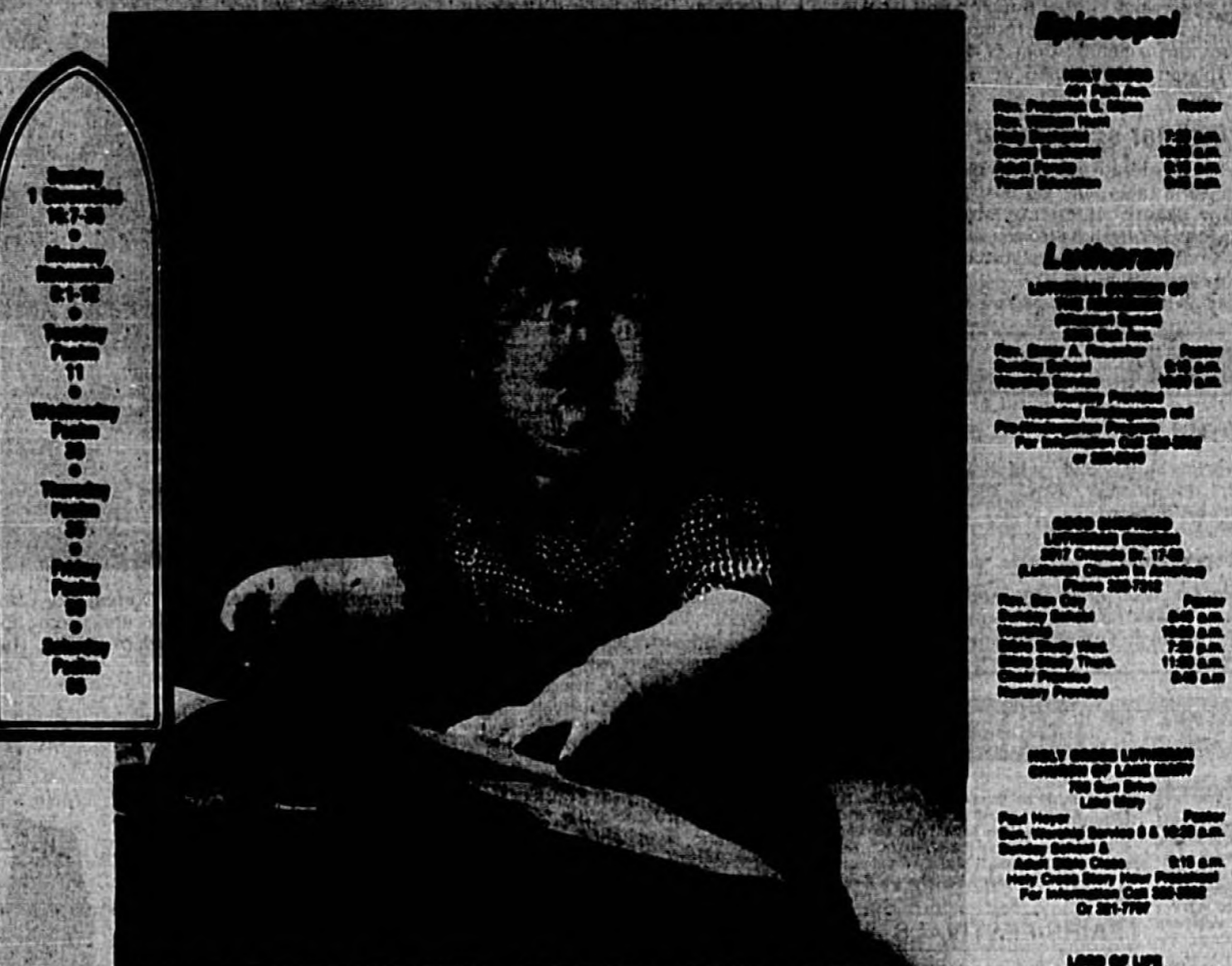
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Religion

IN BRIEF

First Shiloh begins 'Kick-off Rally'

SANFORD — First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., will begin its "100,000 Liquidation Fund Kick-off Rally" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19. Appearing in concert from Jacksonville will be the "100-Voice Mass Choir" from Mount Ararat Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 322-5489.

Medical benefit program planned

SANFORD — Sweet Harmony Chapter 686 Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a benefit musical program at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, for Triumph Kingdom Church of God in Christ, 1414 W. 15th St. at the church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Willie Mae Lowery.

Trinity Methodist observes 110th year

SANFORD — Trinity United Methodist Church, 520 Sanford Ave., will celebrate its 110th Anniversary with services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Former pastor, the Rev. A.J. Mack and his choir from St. Joseph United Methodist Church, DeLand, will be the guest for the morning worship. The Rev. H.D. Rucker and the choir from First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will be at the 3 p.m. service. At 11 a.m., the Rev. J. Otis Erwin, pastor, will present a picture of the oldest member of the church, Ada Gager Dennis, 110, who now lives in New York City.

Covered dish supper, film held

SANFORD — The Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will hold a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m., Sunday and at 7 p.m., a film "A Man Called Norman" featuring Mike Adkins will be shown. It is based on a true story and prompted one of the largest responses in the history of Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast. For those who just want to attend the film, be at the social room of the church at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Rev. Thomas Thachuck, 321-8022.

First Baptist presents Luke Garrett

SANFORD — First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., presents Luke Garrett in Concert at 7 p.m., Sunday. Garrett's first album was released in 1986 to widespread acclaim and received a Dove Award nomination for Inspirational Album of the year. Everyone is invited to attend. A love offering will be received.

Church of Redeemer holds services

SANFORD — Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will observe the 26th Sunday after Pentecost and Loyalty Sunday with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. The final ReView/ReNew adult Bible study and Sunday school classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. On Nov. 18, the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League will meet in the fellowship hall at 1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Worship Services will be held 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Eve. Final plans will be made for the Christmas Boutique to be held after worship services Nov. 26. For more information, call Maxine Ehem at 322-2464.

First Baptist Church holds Bible study

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, is conducting a study, "Biblical Principles for Today's Family" at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the sanctuary geared to helping today's family in everyday living. At 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19, the church will host guest speaker, Dr. Fred Powell, assistant to Dr. Charles Stanley of First Baptist Church in Atlanta. For more information, call 333-2065.

JOYS sponsor day trip

LAKE MARY — The Just Older Youngsters of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, are sponsoring a day trip to Weeki Wachee Springs and The Christmas House in Brooksville for Thursday, Nov. 16. The group will leave St. Peter's at 9 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person and includes all admissions, transportation, and a professional tour guide. Seniors from area churches are invited. Reservations must be made by Nov. 5 by sending a check to: Grand Earth Company, P.O. Box 950167, Lake Mary, 32795. For more information call JoAnne Herringshaw, 323-7181, Barbara Chapman, 322-8777 or Alice Moughton, 333-3474.

Church meets with Lynnwood Smith

LONGWOOD — Longwood Church of Christ, 1018 N. Highway 17-92 (one mile north of State Road 434), will hold a meeting with Evangelist Brother Lynnwood Smith from Nov. 4 - 12 at 7:30 p.m. on weeknights and at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 323-5830 or 322-9174.

Ascension Lutheran holds services

CASSELBERRY — Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, will celebrate the 26th Sunday after Pentecost with worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be given at the 10:30 a.m. service. Mastering the Basics Bible Study, New Member Orientation and Sunday School classes for age two and older will be held at 9:15 a.m. The Congregational Meeting will be held at noon. Ladies Bible class meets at 10 a.m., Tuesday. At 7 p.m., Wednesday, Friends Day will be held for youth in Zehnder Hall. Adult Bible class meets at 10 a.m., Thursday. The Widowed Persons Seminar takes place at 1 p.m. in fellowship hall. Single adult fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Zehnder Hall. For details, call 831-7788.

Altamonte Church holds festival

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Community Church, State Road 436 and Forest Ave., will hold its Fall Festival and Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. There will be booths with children's clothing, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, baked goods, refreshments and other items. For more information call Debbie Kirkley, 338-5208.

Robert Newman named bishop of Mormon church in Sanford

SANFORD — Sanford Native Robert H. Newman is the new bishop for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sanford Ward, 2315 Park Ave. Lake Mary Stake President John M. Cyrocki announced the calling.

Newman, a graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida, is employed with United Data Services as a programmer analyst. He coaches the men's Auto-trol softball team

in Altamonte Springs. Assisting Newman in his calling are Brett Markovitz, Deltona, and Dennis Baker, Sanford.

Newman replaces C. Thomas Bashlor, former bishop for the past 2 1/2 years.

Newman is married to the former Sherry Hyre, who taught kindergarten at Lake Mary Elementary School for two years. They have two children, Ryan and Ashley.

Catholics call for Mideast peace

Bishops want Palestinian homeland, withdrawal of troops from Lebanon

United Press International

BALTIMORE — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops called for establishment of a Palestinian homeland and an immediate withdrawal of Syrian troops from Beirut, Lebanon, and eventual withdrawal of all foreign troops from the strife-torn nation.

In a 50-page statement, the bishops also urged the Bush administration to take a more activist role in seeking peace

both between Israelis and Palestinians and in Lebanon.

The Middle East statement said, "The United States is positioned to help break the political impasse in the Middle East. It cannot substitute for others but it can assist them."

In calling for a Palestinian homeland, the bishops also asserted that Palestinians must have the "right to choose their own leadership without intervention by others" and the "right to participate as equals,

through representatives selected by Palestinians, in all negotiations affecting their destiny."

"The conclusion which follows from these assertions is as clear as it has been controversial: Palestinian representation in Middle East negotiations leading to Palestinian territorial and political sovereignty," the statement said.

Jewish groups immediately criticized the statement, especially its stress on Palestinian sovereignty.

The Synagogue Council of America does not see this document as helpful to the peace process, because it tends to favor

those elements in the Palestinian community and in the Arab world, which have not recanted their call for Israel's destruction," the council said in a statement.

In addition, the statement called the Palestinian uprising a "cry for justice" and called for "a more creative and constructive response by the U.S. government."

On Lebanon, the statement said the United States "should be actively involved in supporting the process of constitutional reform and reconciliation in Lebanon."



Holiday spirit

Church-sponsored Fall festivals and bazaars to kick in the holiday spirit are prevalent at this time of year. This past weekend, the Seminole area has been filled with festive events. Above, in Lake Mary, four-year old Kirt Fitzgerald, 4 (left) and his sister, Sarah, 9, examine Christmas decorations with their grandmother, Lucy, at the Grace United Methodist's annual bazaar, and to the left, Patty Spier, left, and Baba Doss, attend to their booths at Holy Cross Episcopal's 'Fall Festival Day' in Sanford.

Howard Photos by Tommy Vincent

Give thanks for special moments

In her book, "Gift From the Sea," written shortly after the end of World War II, Anne Morrow Lindbergh says, "Since the war, Europe has been forced into a new appreciation of the present."

"The good past is so far away and the near past is so horrible and the future so perilous that the present has a chance to expand into a golden eternity."

"Europeans are enjoying the present moment even if it means merely a walk in the country or sipping a cup of black coffee at a sidewalk cafe."

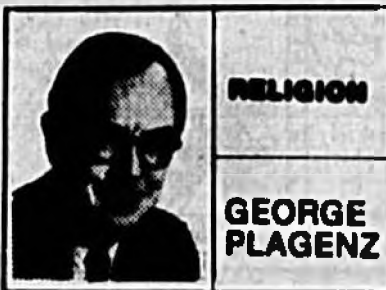
Jump forward now 44 years. Trainloads of happy emigrants from East Germany are bound for freedom. For them this is a moment of high ecstasy. Nothing will be able to take this moment away from them though they cannot know what lies in store for them once they reach their new home.

Their situation matches that of the people in Europe after World War II. The good past is so far away and the near past so horrible and the future so uncertain that they are "forced into a new appreciation of the present."

Those smiles and happy faces showing through the train windows reflect their joy of the present moment. Forgetting the past and refusing to permit any possible perils lurking in the future to darken their mood, they allow the bliss of the moment to "expand into a golden eternity."

Most of us count our blessings in days and years rather than in moments. When we pause to give thanks, we think more in terms of the good life we enjoy than the precious moments we have had.

We thank God for family and friends, good health, material success and abundance — all



these symbolized on Thanksgiving Day by a bountiful table shared by those close to our hearts.

There is nothing wrong of course with being grateful for such larger blessing. We should be. But why haven't they brought us the happiness we seek?

The reason is that we live such problem-oriented and future-oriented lives. Our preoccupation with our troubles and our fretful concern over what next week and next year will bring keep us from savoring those moments in our lives which we can later recall with pleasure.

It is when we have such moments to remember in our lives, moments that expand into a golden eternity as we relive them up and down the passing years — it is then that we are most truly happy.

All of us have these moments in our lives. Sometimes they are right under our noses but we fail to notice them. Sometimes we consciously bring them into our experience — like the Mormons who set aside each Monday night as Family Night.

Whatever it is, let this be our prayer of thanksgiving. "Thank you, Father, for this wonderful, fleeting, precious moment I am now enjoying."

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Church okays women priests

AP/Wide World

LONDON — The general synod of the Church of England has overwhelmingly voted in favor of allowing women to become priests.

The question of whether women should be ordained will be considered by church synods, but it should already have been approved by last June's Parliament and the queen.

Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, said before the vote was approved Tuesday, "I remain of the conviction that the ordination of women to the priesthood ought to be reserved to an international and ecumenical dialogue of the historic Christian churches."

The vote in favor of women priests in the three-day general synod, or church Parliament, was 34-17 among bishops, 108-66 among clergy and 144-78 among lay, with three abstentions.

The Church of England allowed women to become deacons in 1987, and has since grappled with the issue of whether they should be allowed higher positions. The Roman Catholic Church has refused to allow female priests.

The Anglican Church was created by King Henry VIII who broke away from the Roman Catholic Church to obtain a divorce from Catherine of Aragon and marry Anne Boleyn in 1533.

Debate on the issue was fierce.

Opponents to allowing women to become priests have objected on symbolic grounds.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 3, 1988...

NOTICE OF SALE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property...

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Court Clerk of Circuit Court...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of final judgment of foreclosure...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property...

LOT 112, GOVERNORS POINT PHASE 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF...

TOGETHER with an account for interest and costs over the term of the note...

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution...

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF EXEMPTION RENTAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM...

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about November 5, 1989...

It has been determined that this activity is an action exempt from any further environmental review...

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The human species is composed of two distinct races: the man who borrows and the man who lends."

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19 - Help Wanted 1000 sq ft furnished house...

20 - Miscellaneous 1000 sq ft furnished house...

21 - Help Wanted 1000 sq ft furnished house...

22 - Miscellaneous 1000 sq ft furnished house...

23 - Help Wanted 1000 sq ft furnished house...

24 - Miscellaneous 1000 sq ft furnished house...

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