

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 21 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Prisoner takes drug overdose

SALT LAKE CITY — Mark Hofmann, a master forger who killed two people trying to conceal his plot to embarrass the Mormon church with phony historical and religious documents, was recovering today from a prison drug overdose, hospital officials said.

Hofmann, 33, was found unconscious Thursday in his Utah State Prison cell and was flown by helicopter to University of Utah Hospital, where he was admitted in a coma and placed on a respirator.

"He's slowly improving," nursing supervisor Lynn Evans said today. Hofmann remained in serious but stable condition.

Hofmann, a disenchanting Mormon who is believed to have forged the so-called "white salamander letter" that tarnished the image of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith Jr., showed toxic levels of an anti-depressant drug.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Candidates woo minority votes

White House rivals Michael Dukakis and George Bush both targeted minority voters today, with the Democrat traveling to a Congressional Black Caucus dinner and the Republican choosing to attend a swearing-in for new citizens.

The candidates plan to rest Sunday and have only light schedules next week so they can prepare for their first televised debate the following Sunday, Sept. 25, in Winston-Salem, N.C.

See Page 8A

Sports

Browning tosses perfect game

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning had tears in his eyes. Pain never felt so rewarding for the Reds pitcher who was perfect Friday night.

Browning pitched the first perfect game in the major leagues in almost four years and the first in the Reds' 119-year history Friday night, hitting Cincinnati to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don't know what I was thinking out there," he said. "I was teary-eyed when they landed on me in that dog-pile. I know I clenched my fist and I looked at (catcher) Jeff (Reed)."



Tom Browning

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Lake Mary.....	21
Lake Howell.....	14
DeLand.....	7
Oviedo.....	42
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Apopka.....	42
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Mostly cloudy skies forecast



Partly cloudy skies with high in the low to mid 90s dropping to the high 70s is the weekend weather picture. There's a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunder showers.

Gilbert turns 'sissy'

U.S. dodges bullet; some not as lucky

United Press International

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico — Hurricane Gilbert, once the most powerful Atlantic storm ever recorded but finally dubbed a "sissy," was downgraded to a tropical storm today as it churned inland with driving rain and diminishing winds.

There were no reports of new deaths or serious damage from Gilbert. An estimated 350,000 people had been evacuated in Mexico and Texas as the storm approached.

About 5 a.m. CDT today, Gilbert was downgraded to a tropical storm and all hurricane warnings along the Mexican and Texas coasts were cancelled, the National Weather Service reported.

The storm, which first was expected to slam directly into the Texas coast as it crossed the Gulf of Mexico, instead hit the sparsely populated northeastern Mexican coast Friday about 20 miles north of the fishing village of La Pesca,

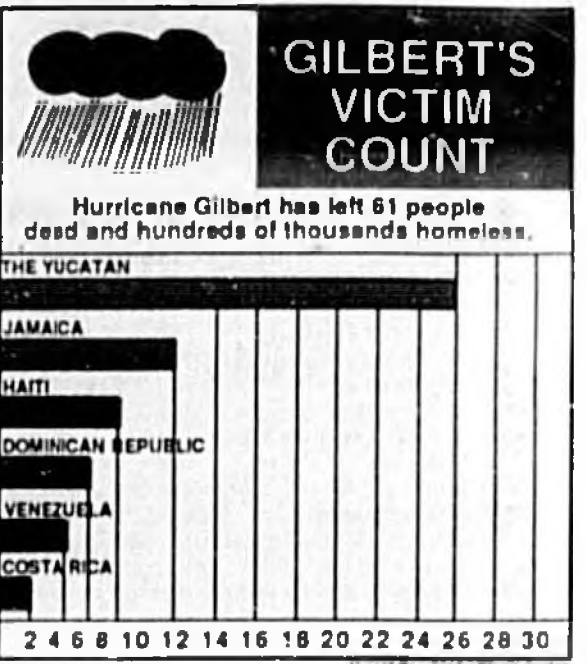
which had been destroyed by Hurricane Anita in 1977.

Gilbert plagued the Mexico-Texas border with up to 15 inches of rain, floods and tornadoes, but the hurricane's direct force was focused about 150 miles south of the Rio Grande. Texas was spared a far worse immediate fate, but still faced possibly serious flooding once the storm heads north.

"I think it's a sissy hurricane," said Danny Hodges, a Texan who spent Friday night at the refugee shelter in Harlingen, Texas. South Padre Island, the barrier island where Hodges lives, was inundated by the storm that afternoon.

W.C. Schemel, 83, moved to Harlingen last June from Fort Smith, Ark., where tornadoes are more common and, he said, more troublesome. "Tornadoes don't give you any time. This thing gave us two weeks," he said. At 8 a.m. CDT, the center of the storm was near latitude 25.1 north, longitude 100.3 west, about 185 miles west-southwest of Brownsville, Texas, and 50 miles

See Gilbert, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Louis Reimondeau

Seminole County rescue workers, left, treat a Casselberry man who was critically injured when thrown from his Mercedes (foreground) in a collision with another car on Interstate 4. Reports indicate the driver was attempting to elude police officers at the time of the crash.

Driver critical after I-4 crash

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Initial reports to police of the death of a man who crashed his car on Interstate 4 near Longwood at about 4:20 p.m. Friday were apparently exaggerated.

William Patrick Young, 35, of 1483 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry, was reported to have died in the crash near the eastbound rest area outside of Longwood while allegedly fleeing from Altamonte Springs police officers. Lawmen were notified of his death shortly after 4 p.m., but by about 6:15 p.m. received reports that Young, who had been transported to Orlando Regional Hospital, was alive.

Young was in critical condition in intensive care in the Orlando hospital early Saturday. A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman early Satur-

day said she had no report on the report of Young's death.

Police say Young was injured while fleeing from Altamonte Springs officers in a pursuit that began after 4 p.m. at the Altamonte Mall at State Road 436 and continued onto Interstate 4.

An Altamonte Springs police dispatcher early Saturday did not know why police were pursuing Young's 1987 Mercedes.

The FHP spokesman said Young's car struck the 1986 Ford of Colin Gray 50, of 563 Cider Mill Road, Lake Mary. The collision occurred across from the eastbound rest area. Young's car crossed the median and flipped over into the westbound lane. He was thrown from the car, the spokesman said.

Gray wasn't injured. Damage to his car is estimated at \$1,500. Damage to Young's car is \$25,000. Charges are pending against Young, the spokesman said.

CCIB sting nets several drug arrests

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents for the first time Friday night set up a drug-selling operation following a search and after arresting accused drug traffickers at a Longwood house. The sting netted four more suspects accused of attempting to buy cocaine.

One of the women arrested, who is accused of shopping for cocaine, reportedly refused to make the deal she allegedly agreed to over the phone after she arrived at the house and said she recognized one CCIB agent as a lawman, Tracey E. Bryant, 26, of 721 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, who allegedly said she would "wait for Chuck," after recognizing the officer, is charged with attempting to buy cocaine and is held on \$1,000 bond.

The "Chuck" she reportedly referred to is believed to be John Charles Sechrest, 30, of 768 Logan Ave., Longwood, who was arrested at his home after the search at about 5 p.m. Friday. He is charged with trafficking in cocaine, and is held without bond, as is co-defendant Donna C. Swisher, 32, of 31615 Lakeshore Drive, Apopka, who faces the same charge.

Arrested in the initial search, in which 30.5 grams of cocaine and firearms were reportedly found, was James Louis Marshall, 44, another resident of the Longwood house. Marshall is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, reportedly found in his bedroom. His bond is \$500.

See Sting, Page 5A

Space shuttle Discovery ready for Sept. 29 launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Discovery has been cleared for blastoff at 9:59 a.m. EDT Sept. 29 for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight, ending a 32-month hiatus for America's manned space program.

"I'm delighted to have reached this point and my hat is off to all members of the shuttle team whose tireless efforts have brought us here to the brink of America's return to manned space flight," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, said in a statement Friday.

Given a successful launch at 9:59 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, Discovery's five-man crew — Frederick Hauck, 47, co-pilot Richard Covey, 42, George "Pinky" Nelson, 38, John "Mike" Lounge, 42, and David Hilmers, 38 — will land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 10:55 a.m. EDT on Monday, Oct. 3.

During their four-day stay in space, Hauck and company plan to launch a \$100 million NASA communications satellite identical to one destroyed in the Challenger disaster Jan. 28, 1986.

Truly had been expected to announce a launch date Wednesday after a two-day flight readiness review, but he decided to hold off until a

potential fuel leak in Discovery's engine room was resolved and the impact of Hurricane Gilbert on the Johnson Space Center near Houston, Texas, was known.

By midday Friday, the giant storm no longer threatened the mission control center and engineers were confident tests over the weekend would prove the fuel leak was not an issue for launch.

NASA had been shooting to launch Discovery as early as Sept. 26. But as of Friday, sources said, the shuttle could not be ready for blastoff until at least Sept. 27 because of slow progress completing a series of tests this week at launch pad 39B.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Arnold Aldrich, shuttle program manager, recommended Sept. 27 to Truly early Friday but Truly apparently decided to give launch crews at the Kennedy Space Center additional time.

For weeks, NASA managers at the Kennedy Space Center had been lobbying for a launch around Sept. 29 to allow time to handle unexpected problems that might crop up. They apparently won their argument.

Shuttle engineers, meanwhile, faced a full slate of work over the weekend.

See Shuttle, Page 5A



Pilot Richard Covey and crew get a go for launch.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Easley said top candidate for PSC

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to appoint former Rep. Betty Easley to the next vacancy on the Public Service Commission, say members of the panel who nominate candidates for the regulatory board.

"It's common talk up here that it's Betty Easley's time," said Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, a member of the PSC nominating committee.

The nominating committee voted Thursday to recommend Easley to the governor, along with Tallahassee lawyer Craig Kiser and retired deputy state auditor general George Woerner. The Tampa Tribune reported.

The candidate selected by the governor will replace Public Service Commissioner Katie Nichols, whose term ends Jan. 1.

The governor may choose one of the candidates recommended by the committee, but if he fails to make an appointment, the nominating committee can fill the vacancy.

Instructor: Unaware of recruit's problems

PENSACOLA — A Navy swimming instructor blamed in the panic drowning of a recruit said Friday he had no inkling that the recruit had a fear of water, so he treated him no differently than any other student.

But Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe said that if he had known about Lee Mirecki's phobia, or his desire to quit the Rescue Swimmer School at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Mirecki might be alive today.

Combe, 28, of Tempe, Ariz., is accused of involuntary manslaughter, battery and conspiracy to commit battery in the March 2 drowning of Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of nearly four years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Prosecutors said Combe and other instructors forced Mirecki to keep training after he asked to quit. They claim Combe forced Mirecki's head under water.

Martinez pans federal lake management

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has written to Army Secretary John Marsh to protest a decision by the Army Corps of Engineers to resume responsibility for weed control in Lake Okechobee.

Corps officials in Jacksonville recently decided to take over the program from the South Florida Water Management District, which has done the job since 1982.

Martinez said in a letter mailed Friday that the decision was made without consulting state officials who are trying to coordinate the program with other efforts to clean up the south Florida environment.

Martinez said he was concerned Florida citizens would be left out of decisions affecting the care of the lake, which has been troubled in recent years by agricultural pollution and dense vegetation.

County officials warned about road

TALLAHASSEE — State Department of Community Affairs officials say they will use all legal means available to stop construction of an access road in the environmentally sensitive Big Pine Key area of Monroe County.

"I regret that the county has chosen to proceed in this manner," Paul R. Bradshaw, director of the agency's Division of Resource Planning and Management, said in a letter Friday to Monroe County Mayor Eugene Lytton Sr.

"The department is prepared to litigate this case as vigorously as possible and to exhaust every possible appeal. If necessary, in order to ensure proper land use management in the Big Pine Key area," Bradshaw wrote.

The letter was prompted by a decision by Monroe County officials to refuse a settlement offer made by DCA dealing with construction plans for the access road.

Psychiatrist says defendant deluded

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A security guard accused of killing three people in a courthouse last year suffered delusions of persecution and was enraged over his belief that the judge in his divorce trial was having an affair with his ex-wife, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

Clyde M. Melvin, 63, believed his ex-wife, who divorced him in 1986, was having an affair with the judge who granted the divorce, psychiatrist Robert Wray of Tallahassee testified. He said Melvin also thought his ex-wife's lawyer, Tom Ingles of Panama City, arranged the affair.

"He believed his wife had a sexual relationship with the judge that was set up by Mr. Ingles," said Wray, a forensic psychiatrist testifying at Melvin's murder trial. "It seemed to be a source of tremendous rage against the judge."

Melvin is accused of three counts of first-degree murder for fatally shooting Ingles, Circuit Judge Wilson L. Bailey and Peggy White Paulk, the sister of Melvin's ex-wife in July 1987. Melvin also is accused attempting to murder his ex-wife, Eleanor Inez Huckeba.

The trial is scheduled to resume Monday at 9 a.m. CDT. Melvin may take the stand in his own defense Monday.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

County seeks animal control chief

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The new director of the animal control department will need a college degree or at least five years of professional experience to replace resigned director Robert McIntosh.

On Sept. 18, the county will begin advertising for a new director, the Animal Control Official, to head the 15-member department. Another position is slated to be added to the department next year, bringing the total manpower to 16.

The minimum requirements for the position, and the pay, have been increased in an effort to attract a more skilled department director.

"We're looking for a manager," County Administrator Ken Hooper said. "In the past, we've had someone who was part of the work force. We want someone in there with strong leadership abilities."

Previously, the county required only a high school degree and three years of increasingly responsible experience in animal care.

Now, the county will require either a college degree and three years of experience in animal control, or law enforcement including one year in management, or a high school degree and five years of experience in animal control or law enforcement with two years of management experience included.

To entice highly-qualified candidates, county commissioners increased the current pay range of \$19,084 to \$27,560 for the animal control official position Tuesday to \$25,690 to \$36,899.

Bob McIntosh, who resigned last month amid allegations he mismanaged the department and used improper management behavior with the employees, earned \$21,028 annually at the time of his resignation. County records show he had a

general equivalency diploma in lieu of a high school diploma and a two-year associate's college degree.

McIntosh worked for the county during two periods, including a stint as the animal control official from August 1978 to June 1986. He had worked as an animal control officer for several years before 1978, although county records are incomplete for that time period. He returned to the county in November 1987 to replace Robert Young who had also resigned amid allegations of mismanagement and poor animal treatment.

Young, who had a high school degree and some college courses, worked for the county as an animal control officer from 1981 to 1986 when he was promoted to the director's position to replace McIntosh. He resigned on Sept. 28, 1987 — exactly one year to the date when the time period to apply for the current vacancy closes this month.

High pressure wall blocked Gilbert

By STEVE GRIMANN
United Press International

MIAMI — A wall of high pressure stretching from the Southeast to the Southwest spared the Texas Gulf Coast from the full fury of deadly Hurricane Gilbert, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said Friday.

The massive ridge of fair weather had been expected to weaken for several days, which would have allowed the hurricane with its intense winds and torrential rain to move out of the Gulf of Mexico and north toward Texas and Louisiana.

Instead the ridge intensified, forming what amounted to a high pressure wall that blocked Gilbert, with its intense low pressure, from turning to the north, the forecasters said.

When it came ashore Friday, Gilbert socked the Mexican coastal fishing communities near La Pesca with 120 mph winds and heavy rains and hurled 75 mph winds across Brownsville, Texas, some 120 miles to the north.

"This was a ridge of high pressure we were very glad to see," said Max Mayfield, a forecaster at the National Hurricane

Center.

All week, as Gilbert marched across the Caribbean, devastating Jamaica and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, forecasters said they expected the storm to begin the turn toward heavily populated areas of the U.S. Gulf Coast.

They based this prediction on computer forecasts showing a low-pressure area would move to the east, weakening the high pressure system and creating an opening for Gilbert.

But the low pressure trough, basically a rainy weather system, moved toward the northeast, possibly shoved aside by the powerful hurricane in the gulf.

Bob Sheets, director of the Hurricane Center, began suggesting a northwest turn for Gilbert as early as Tuesday night. A long-range forecast issued that evening showed Gilbert crashing ashore near Galveston, Texas.

A day later, the destination was projected to be further south on the Texas coast, near Corpus Christi.

"Gilbert was such a monster in itself that it had some effect in building the high pressure system," Sheets said.

Veteran pilot saluted on last touchdown

By DON FINEPROCK
United Press International

MIAMI — Veteran pilot Carl Frye capped a 35-year career at Eastern Airlines Inc. at dawn Friday by easing his DC-10 aircraft under a liquid arch of cascading water.

The traditional salute, fired by twin water trucks flanking the runway, caught the captain by surprise.

"Thank you very much. That is a very nice gesture," Frye radioed from the left seat of the cockpit.

Moments earlier, Frye asked passengers aboard Eastern Flight 10 from Buenos Aires to allow him a handicap for his last touchdown.

"There may be little mist in my eyes," he said.

The flight, which originated in Santiago, Chile, Thursday night, was the last for Frye, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 60 on Saturday.

On his way south Monday, Frye was obliged to fly around Hurricane Gilbert, but he described the return flight as routine.

"The weather was excellent. The flight was smooth. It was a very routine flight, as most of them have been for 35 years," he said.

Frye, who lives in Morristown, N.J., joined the airline in 1953 after a six-year stint in the U.S. Air Force. Two of Frye's sons also fly for Eastern, and a third son is a U.S. government pilot.

Frye leaves Eastern at a time of turbulence.

The loss-plagued airline and

Manatee deaths are increasing

ST. PETERSBURG — Ninety-eight manatees died between Jan. 1 and mid-August of this year, a figure state officials said was alarming compared with a mortality rate for the endangered species of 113 for all of 1987.

Officials with the Department of Natural Resources' Marine Research Institute said Friday the mortality figures could prove an ominous portent for the endangered species.

It is believed there are only 1,200 West Indian manatees left, and they face continued threats from boats and other forms of human intrusion on the rivers and streams that form their habitat.

According to DNR records, 32 manatees were killed in collisions with boats or barges. One additional boat-related death was verified, but the carcass could not be found.

Twenty-six deaths were attributed to complications at birth, 18 to unknown causes, 17 to other natural causes and four to flood gates that crushed or drowned the animals.

To prevent collisions with

manatees, DNR and the Save the Manatee Club urged boaters to:

—Wear polarized lenses while operating a boat. The lenses make it easier to see the swirling of water that occurs when a manatee surfaces for air.

—Stay in the marked channel. Manatees tend to avoid heavy boat traffic areas and channel depth reduces the chances of pinning or crushing manatees against the bottom.

—Stay out of sea grasses. Grass beds including hydrilla and hydrilla are prime manatee habitat.

—Slow down. Lower speeds give boaters more maneuverability to avoid manatees.

—Observe all manatee speed zones and caution areas.

Accidentally hitting a manatee is not a criminal offense, but it is important to notify authorities immediately so the injured animal can be given veterinary assistance.

Dead animals should also be reported, officials said.

The Florida Marine Patrol's toll-free Resources Alert hotline number is 1-800-342-1821.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 104.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination 1 0 4 on a \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph chance of rain 30 percent.

Saturday night...a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms then fair. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 5 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

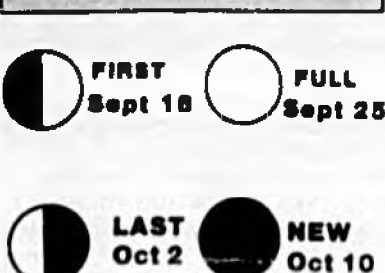
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	87	78	0.17
Crestview	78	74	2.29
Daytona Beach	86	76	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	89	79	0.03
Fort Myers	93	74	0.17
Gainesville	90	72	0.00
Jacksonville	87	76	0.16
Key West	88	81	0.19
Lakeland	93	80	0.00
Miami	92	81	0.00
Orlando	96	78	0.00
Pensacola	77	74	3.70
Sarasota Bradenton	89	72	0.00
Tallahassee	89	74	0.29
Tampa	93	76	0.09
Vero Beach	90	78	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	80	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 92-73	TUESDAY PtyCldy 93-72	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 92-74	THURSDAY Cloudy 91-71	FRIDAY PtyCldy 92-74

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet, fair form. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:20 a.m., 11:55 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 a.m., 5:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 6:44 a.m., 7:49 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:53 a.m., 1:35 p.m.; lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:54 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:51 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; low, 1:08 a.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday...wind east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Saturday night...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Sunday...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 76.

There was no recorded rain fall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Saturday was 82 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 □ *Friday's high.....88
 □ Barometric pressure.....30.17
 □ Relative humidity.....80 pct
 □ Winds.....NE at 8 mph
 □ Rainfall.....None
 □ Saturday's sunset..7:28 p.m.
 □ Sunday's sunrise..7:12 a.m.
 □ Sunday's sunset..7:27 p.m.
 □ Monday's sunrise..7:12 a.m.
 *Record high for date breaking old mark set in 1987.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	82	51	—
Amesbury f	85	59	—
Anchorage f	55	48	0.2
Asheville f	63	42	0.1
Atlanta f	74	67	0.3
Baltimore sh	72	49	—
Billings sh	76	56	—
Birmingham cy	76	70	2.53
Bismarck pc	82	51	—
Boise w	75	51	—
Boston sh	61	47	—
Brownsville ts	82	74	2.78
Buffalo sh	71	42	—
Burlington vt sh	83	35	—
Charleston S.C.	78	75	—
Charlotte N.C.	73	48	—
Chicago f	74	58	—
Cincinnati cy	82	56	0.38
Dallas cy	88	72	—
Denver cy	87	48	—
Des Moines cy	82	65	0.36
Detroit pc	74	54	—
Duluth pc	61	51	1.04
El Paso f	92	57	—
Hartford sh	69	37	—
Helena sh	74	67	—
Honolulu cy	90	73	—
Houston ts	86	74	0.3
Jackson Miss. pc	92	74	1.2
Jackson City cy	64	85	2.87
Las Vegas f	93	63	—
Little Rock ts	81	74	0.1
Los Angeles pc	77	63	—
Louisville sh	81	61	—
Memphis pc	77	72	0.49
Minneapolis cy	71	60	—
Missouri S.W.	78	57	—
Nashville ts	78	70	0.32
New Orleans cy	84	76	0.2
New York pc	71	49	—
Omaha City cy	87	70	—
Omaha f	84	60	2.1
Philadelphia f	71	49	—
Pittsburgh sh	104	73	—
Portland Me. pc	77	49	—
Portland Ore. pc	63	60	—
Richmond sh	69	53	—
Richmond sh	73	50	—

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary suspect caught

SANFORD — While one Sanford policeman questioned a man as to why he left his car running in the parking lot of Howell Place, on Airport Boulevard behind Zayre's, a second officer was determining that three trailers behind the department store had been burglarized.

The man in the parking lot, John William Deter, 24, 219 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, was arrested about a mile from the scene after the burglary was discovered.

The officer who questioned Deter after he came out of nearby bushes at about 4 a.m. Friday let him drive away before the second officer arrived at Howell Place to discuss the burglary.

When police realized that the car's driver was a possible suspect in the burglary, they pursued him and captured on Airport Boulevard, near County Road 46-A, about a mile from Zayre's.

Police said they got permission to search Deter's car and found a box for 24-inch long boltcutters and determined his shoe soles matched footprints found outside the trailers. Locks had been cut from the doors of the trailers. Police said they found boltcutters in the bushes where police first saw Deter. They said the boltcutters fit the box found in his car.

Deter was cited with two counts of burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools. Bond is set at \$1,000.

Police arrest man on battery complaint

SANFORD — Sanford police report the arrest of Stanley Roy Reid, 45, of 50 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, on a battery complaint.

Reid was arrested at home at 9:16 p.m. Friday after he allegedly beat a woman at his house. Bond is \$100.

Drivers cited with DUI

SANFORD — The following persons were arrested on complaints of driving while under the influence in Seminole County.

• Andrew M. Hughes, 18, of 110 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Sunday after his car, traveling at less than 10 mph, ran off Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

• Raymond C. Novatney Jr., 54, of New Smyrna Beach, at 2:04 a.m. Saturday was arrested after he made a U-turn on Interstate 4 and drove erratically in Lake Mary.

Deputies investigate tire slashings

LAKE MONROE — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the slashing of tires on 10 vehicles parked at the Lake Monroe Inn, 3000 Seminole Blvd., Lake Monroe, at about 2 a.m. Saturday. Deputies report they have no suspect in the case.

Teenagers arrested with drug dealer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy who accompanied a Longwood man who allegedly sold cocaine to a City County Investigative Bureau informant in Altamonte Springs were accused of trafficking in cocaine, along with the man.

Serzio Alberto Silva, 25, of 302 Coble Drive, is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. The children were charged as juveniles.

CCIB agents report Silva allegedly met the informant at Splash bar, State Road 436, about 6 p.m. There he allegedly sold the informant 1 1/2 ounces of cocaine for \$1,700. After the deal, CCIB agents arrested Silva and the youths who had accompanied him to the scene. Agents report the boy also had a gram of cocaine in his possession. Both the boy and girl allegedly said they knew in advance about the scheduled narcotics sale.

Drug dependency workshops set

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be the site for a week of workshops beginning Oct. 3 aimed at educating professionals and the public on chemical dependency.

The program is organized by the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network or SCAN. Topics will include new clinical findings on cocaine, parenting pressures, and obsessive-compulsive behaviors.

"As a counselor, I have seen that chemical dependency is often at the root of problems," said Jo Ann Rowe, SCAN coordinator and S.C.C. student counselor. "We want to educate the public on substance abuse; we have to if we're to make a difference."

Since 1981, educators, clergy, government officials, business people and law officers have pooled their knowledge and resources to form a county-wide network of caring individuals devoted to increasing community awareness of chemical dependency.

President Dr. Edie Valentine says chemical abuse is an increasing problem in business and schools. "Go to any school, even kindergarten, and ask children if they've had a drink and you'll find that most, nearly 75 percent, have," she said.

According to Valentine, the earlier an individual is introduced to alcohol the higher his chances of later developing dependency problems. This is why SCAN members believe strongly in education and awareness. The program's goal is to recognize and stop problems before they occur.

The Seminole County School District is also addressing the substance abuse problem. Plans

are underway for students in kindergarten through grade 12 to receive instruction through a life-living skills curriculum and prevention program. According to Dr. Joseph C. Basile, II, director of the Department of Curriculum Services, the school program will be in effect later this year or next fall. The district plans to widen its student assistance program, which emphasizes identifying students in need of help and alerting guidance counselors to assist before a crisis arises.

But the concern is not just for school children and young adults. Chemical abuse is a problem which affects business and government. Today, scattered throughout the county and Central Florida, are numerous support groups, agencies and hospital programs. Several businesses have set up assistance programs to make it easier for employees to receive help.

Sanford city employees have such a program in effect. Mayor Bettye Smith, honorary SCAN president, said city employees can receive assistance confidentially on any subject — marital difficulties, substance abuse, or financial problems — that concern them and affects their job performance. Last year city employees were encouraged to attend four two-hour seminars held during working hours on the substance abuse issue and related topics.

Smith said she still runs into people who say, "that wouldn't take place in my end of town," or "that wouldn't happen at our school," and "my child would never use drugs." This is why the mayor and SCAN members want to get the word out on chemical dependency, because one way or another it's a problem that affects everyone.

Three candidates in Longwood Dist. 3

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Waiting until Friday afternoon — the last day of the qualifying period — to file, former city commissioner Perry Faulkner became the third candidate qualify for the District 3 city commission seat.

Faulkner, 44, of 1046 First Place, is seeking to regain the seat from the incumbent Lynette Dennis, who defeated him in the 1986 city election. Faulkner, who served on the commission 1955 and 1956, is employed in a managerial position by an Orlando tire company.

He and his wife have two children, Sherrie, 26 and Robert, 22. He has been a Longwood resident for nine years.

In addition to Dennis, 47, of 263 W. Palmetto Ave., Faulkner will be facing political newcomer Carolyn "Carol" Odom, 45, of 873 Land Ave. Dennis is a 16-year resident of the city and is employed by Custom Craft Marble and Stone Co. Odom has lived in the city for 12 years and is an administrative assistant for a Matland insurance company.

In the District 5 commission race, Mayor David Gunter, 49, of 1068 Cheltenham Court, who is seeking his second term, is being challenged by another newcomer Gene Farach, 37, of 941 Waverly Drive. Gunter is a self-employed business man and Farach is a structural engineer and contractor.

The election is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Valerie Harper wins suit against TV show producer

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Actress Valerie Harper's "landmark" judgment against Lorimar Productions for wrongfully firing her from the "Valerie" TV series could bring her up to \$15 million in future syndication profits.

Harper said she felt "fantastic, happy, vindicated, gratified, thrilled" by the verdict. "It was an enormous win and the truth did prevail."

A Superior Court jury ruled Friday that Harper was wrongfully fired from the NBC series that bore her name, and that she and her husband-producer, Tony Cacciotti, were entitled to \$1.83 million in damages, plus 12.5 percent of the adjusted gross profits when

episodes are sold into syndication.

She will be paid for two episodes she completed, plus the other 22 episodes she would have done in the 1987-88 season had Lorimar not replaced her with Sandy Duncan and renamed the show "The Hogan Family."

The couple's lawyer, Barry Langberg, said he believes the future profits would reach between \$10 million and \$15 million, but Lorimar's lawyer said that was "optimistic."

"We won financially; we won morally; I don't see there's any loss of any kind," Harper said. "It may prove to be somewhat of a landmark in terms of the way actors are dealt with and the way people who are wrongfully fired are dealt with."

Sarasota shootings linked with drug war

United Press International

SARASOTA — Police are calling Friday, Sept. 16, the worst day of drug violence in Sarasota's history.

In one case, a man was shot in the face with a submachine gun in what is believed to be an erupting drug war with a Miami smuggling outfit.

And a few blocks away, a 22-year-old bystander was gunned down outside a convenience store.

Department spokesman Michael Schott said the deaths were symptoms of a drug problem in Sarasota that is becoming increasingly violent.

Andy Hinson, 23, was killed at about 4:30 p.m. by one of three men who burst through his front door with an Uzi machine gun. Another man and a woman who were with Hinson escaped the bullets, and police are concealing their whereabouts.

Three hours earlier, and only six blocks away, Danny Murino Reddin Jr. was killed by a shotgun blast meant for another man that police say was likely involved in a cocaine altercation.

Police expect the violence to get worse until they can stem the flow of cocaine from Miami

that has escalated in the past year.

Authorities recently have seized hundreds of pounds of cocaine, thousands of dollars, a Lear jet, a boat, and several luxury cars connected with Miami-to-Sarasota drug traffic. But this was the first daylight outburst of major violence.

Police officers were openly voicing concerns about the introduction of automatic weapons in the high drug-trafficking area of north Sarasota, where they must patrol 40 to 50 times a night.

Schott would not comment on the Miami connection in the shooting, but he said Miami and Dade County authorities have been contacted in connection with the machine gun slaying.

In the shotgun attack, Reddin, a former all-state running back for Cardinal Mooney High School, died from chest wounds after being shot outside a convenience store while on a lunch break.

Kelvin Heggs, 24, turned himself in at police headquarters about two hours after the shooting and was being held in the county jail Friday night.

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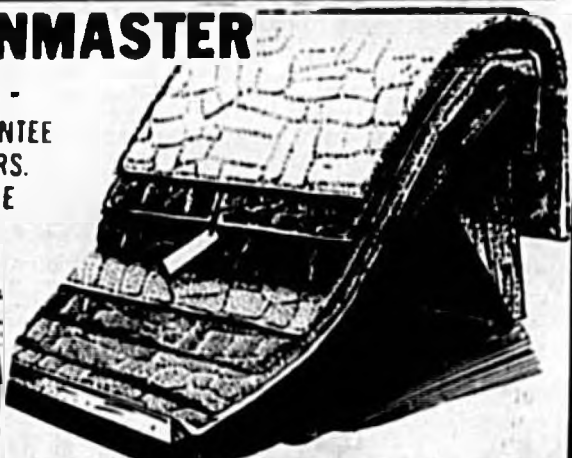
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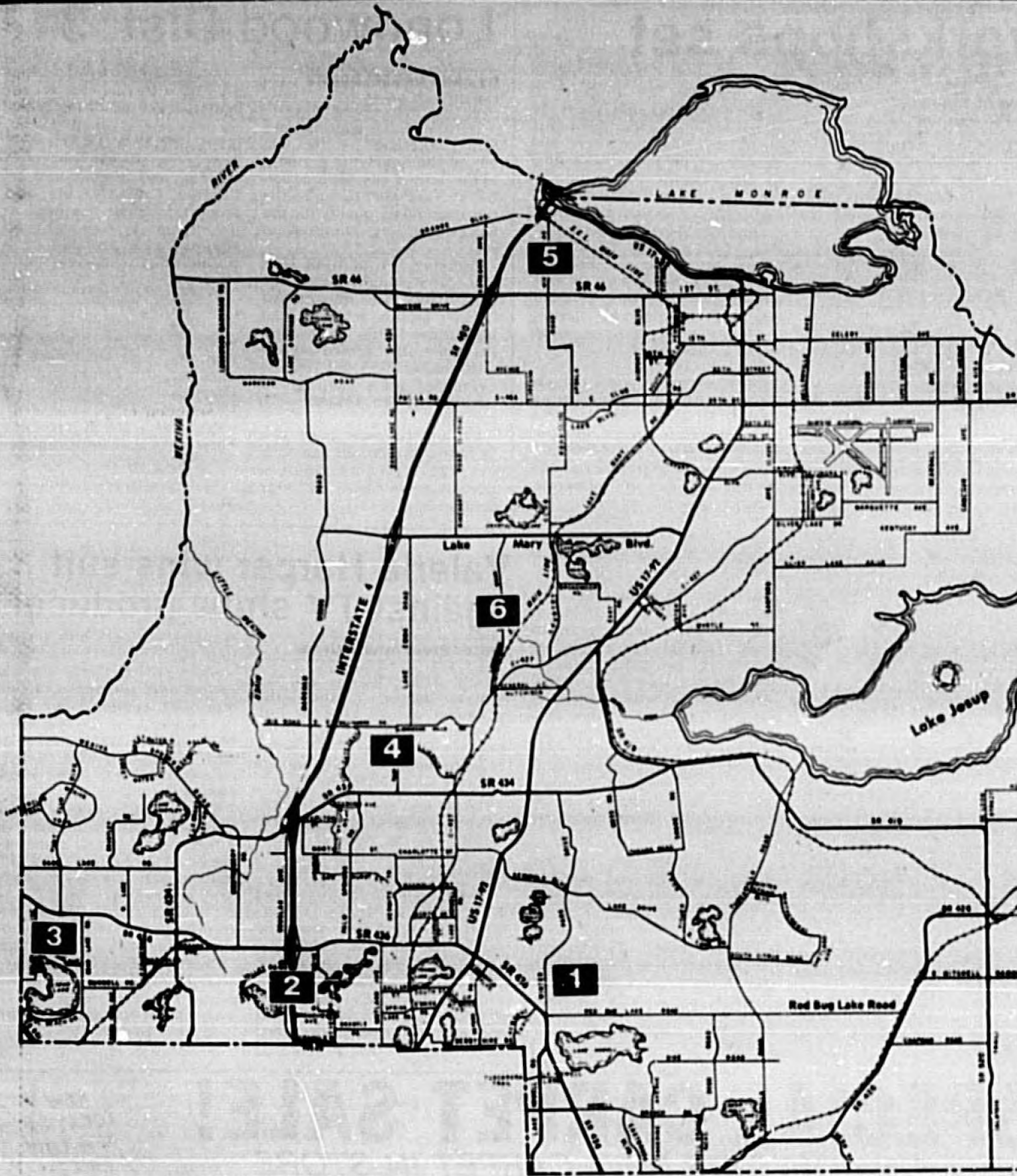
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Law Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Expected completion: Oct. 7. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** County Road 15 near its intersection with Iows Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected completion: Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard. Expected completion: Oct. 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not on map)

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Peace discussion scheduled at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will host a special panel discussion on universal peace Tuesday evening Sept. 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Clive Thomas, radio and television commentator, will serve as moderator for the evening. Panelists are to include: Bettye Smith, Sanford Mayor; Sister Mary Ellen Plummer, educator from the Diocese of Orlando; Dr. James Bellows, physical chemist of Westinghouse Corporation; and Father James Shortess of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Also scheduled is a folk dance performance and native American drum presentation.

Business Education Day planned

SANFORD — Business Education Day for Seminole County schools will be Oct. 14. The event offers business leaders an opportunity to share their fields with teachers and students in middle and high schools. Assigned in small groups, students spend the morning seeing business establishments in action. If a local business is interested in participating, contact the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Rollins receives grant

WINTER PARK — Rollins College received a \$125,000 grant for the purchase of scientific equipment for the school's biology and chemistry departments.

Last year a similar grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles provided \$75,000 for scientific equipment. This year's Keck grant will be used to purchase a liquid scintillation counter, tissue culture laboratory, infrared spectrophotometer, and a mass spectrometer for faculty and student research projects. The college is working to raise \$1 million for upgrading science laboratories.

First Lyman PTSA meeting scheduled

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will hold its first PTSA meeting for the school year Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be followed by an open house in which parents follow their youngster's class schedule visiting each classroom and meeting with teachers.

Parenting course planned in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A parenting course will be held Tuesday evenings at Lake Mary Elementary School in the school's guidance office conference room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 4. The 12-hour course will include handling anger, building self-esteem, developing responsibility and communicating with children. For registration information call 323-1450, ext. 575 or 843-7001 and ask for Mary Balk.

Rapid reading workshop scheduled

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will hold a rapid reading workshop on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The course offers instruction on how to double your reading speed, increase comprehension, improve retention, and maximize organization. For more information contact Connie Mandeville at 323-2110.

Advisory committee will meet

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Local School Advisory Committee is having its first regular meeting of the school year Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The building bond issue and rezoning of Seminole County school districts will be discussed.

Government helps cities buy buses that burn clean fuel

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department has launched a \$47 million program to clean up urban pollution by helping local transit authorities buy experimental buses that burn cleaner fuels than current diesel models.

Transportation Secretary James Burnley said the program announced Friday would provide funding to cities nationwide to

buy 600 buses that use fuels such as compressed natural gas, liquefied petroleum gas, ethanol and methanol.

"We are taking alternative fuels out of the laboratory and putting them into everyday use," Burnley said of the demonstration program.

Some of the alternative fuels are so clean that the exhaust fumes would not soil a white handkerchief, he claimed.

New Tribes Mission moves to make way for expressway

By JANE CASSEBERRY
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — One of the groups that will feel the most impact by the proposed Seminole County Expressway is New Tribes Mission, since the highway is slated to go right through its 27-acre retirement center for missionaries opened in 1981. It is an uncertain time for residents who have been told they will have to move, but aren't sure where or when.

There are more than 60 people living at the Oviedo site — 30 retirees plus staff members and their families. The missionary society has had its international headquarters in Sanford for 10 1/2 years. Many more of those who began with the mission in the 1940s are nearing retirement age, and some are expected to settle in the society's retirement center.

The county expressway authority has offered to buy the land, but have not said how much they will offer, according to Macon Hare, chairman of New Tribes Mission. Hare has been told the appraiser will begin work about Oct. 1 and it will take 60-90 days.

Hare said mission officials are hoping to receive enough money for the Oviedo property to duplicate the retirement facilities there, which include a minimal care facility, chapel, offices, staff housing, and retirement homes, all built in the last few years.

Meanwhile, even though they do not have the money in hand, the mission has purchased 70 acres of farm land on Celery Avenue across from the WUEZ radio station facility. The mission plans to use 40 acres of the land as a site for the new

retirement center. The site plan calls for 21 units of staff housing, 34 two-bedroom retirement duplexes, five two-bedroom duplexes with carports, 14 one-bedroom units, a minimal care facility, an administrative building, a multi-purpose building, a chapel, a shipping ministry building and service and storage buildings.

New Tribes Mission's presence in the Oviedo area goes back almost as far as the mission itself. In December of 1952, Dr. C.A. Sauerbrun deeded 10 acres of land west of the city to New Tribes at the suggestion of Bill and Lillian Young, friends of the mission, who had donated conference grounds in Jersey Shores, Pa., for a use as a boot camp.

A construction crew moved in to build the New Tribes Missionary Training Institute, more commonly known as a "boot camp," and the first class opened in May 1953. A short while later, after Dr. Sauerbrun gave the first parcel, he made available to the mission 17 more acres adjacent to the original 10 acres.

But even prior to that, Hare said, the first small group of New Tribes arrived in the area in 1950 and acquired a 100-by-300-foot lot on which they placed two cabins and two trailers. They began looking around for additional land to build a training facility.

Retired missionary and Bible teacher Clarence Preedy taught New Testament Church classes to missionary candidates going through boot camp from 1963 to 1969. Born and educated in China, he served as a missionary there for 20 years with the China Inland Mission (now Overseas Missionary Fellowship) before

being driven out by the Communists. During World War II he was held by the Japanese in the Philippines as a civilian war prisoner.

He spent 15 years teaching at the New Tribes Bible Institute in Waukegan, Wis., retiring in 1986. He then returned with his wife to Oviedo, this time as a retired missionary at the new retirement center, which is the only one built by New Tribes.

"We were very glad when we heard they had opened a retirement center, because I'm English and all of my relatives are elsewhere," Preedy said. "We're veterans now and know most of the older folk, but don't keep up with the new folk. People we knew from the Bible school and boot camp always come and see us. It's a strange place, you never know who is coming through. You go out the door and see someone you haven't seen for 20 years is standing there."

"I noticed a lot of changes when I returned," he said. "The traffic is unbelievable. Where are now (in his apartment) used to be an orange grove and a lot of the cabins are gone. It used to be isolated and now there are 60-90 houses surrounding the property. The new Oviedo High School (at the entrance road off State Road 426) wasn't even there when I was here before."

Preedy said opinion about being relocated is divided among the retirees. "There are a lot of people who don't want to move," Preedy said, "but I think it's good. If we were next to the expressway we would be boxed in here and there would be a lot of noise from traffic. I'm glad they have purchased property in Sanford to relocate the retirement center."

As for feeling bad about the prospect of the seeing the place where so many enthusiastic missionaries got their training bulldozed down for an expressway, Preedy is philosophical. "You always think about it, but that is one thing you can't do anything about. You never can go back," he said.

Rudy Johnson, former southern representative and now general representative for New Tribes in the United States and Canada, has served on the three-man New Tribes Homes Committee overseeing the operations of the retirement center.

He has lived at the Oviedo mission property for 23 years, and didn't wait for orders to move out to make way for the new expressway. He and his wife, Peggy, have packed up and are moving to their new home base in the mountains of California.

He is a victim of asbestos fibrosis as a result of his work in shipbuilding in the 50s and 60s and hopes the clear dry mountain air will make it easier for him to breathe than this state's heat and humidity.

Johnson took time out from packing to reminisce about the old days. "I hate leaving. I have so many friends in this area," Johnson said. "Two of my three children grew up here. When I put the addition on, I was sure I would never move, but then my first wife, Margie went to be with the Lord and I remarried. My ministry hasn't changed. I'm still challenging people to take the gospel to the tribes that haven't heard it. It's been a real blessing to see those that did come into the mission to step out to reach those who have never heard of Jesus Christ. God has



Herald Photo By Jane Cassberry

New Tribes representative Rudy Johnson shows his wife a tree, which was just a sapling when he moved to the retirement center at Oviedo 23 years ago.

blessed the tribal work."

Before joining New Tribes with the idea of going as an overseas missionary, Johnson went to Bible School in Tacoma, Wash., pastored a church for a short time and went into evangelism. New Tribes officials asked him to stay in this country and travel around challenging groups of people. In his capacity of New Tribes representative he has traveled around the world speaking and visiting mission fields in the jungles of South America (three times), the Philippines and Thailand as well as in Australia and England.

Until last year, Johnson was on the Summit program committee. Summit is a program that takes groups of volunteers

on work trips to mission fields. He took a group of adults to Australia for 30 days to work on houses at the boot camp and a school there.

Pointing to the 30-40 foot high pine trees in back of his house, he recalled that when he first moved there they were all just a few feet tall. There are also many beautiful oaks on the grounds. Johnson said he regrets that "the old folks who have got their roots settled where there are lots of trees, now have to move to a place with no trees."

"I've had a lot of blessings here, the Tuesday night fellowship meetings, 'holding the ropes,' when we lifted up the

□ See New Tribes, Page 5A

Gilbert

Continued from Page 1A

south of Monterrey, Mexico. It was moving west-northwest at 12 mph with sustained winds of 50 mph.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Gilbert's eye passed over the coast at 4:35 p.m. CDT Friday with sustained winds of 120 mph and gusts of up to 143 mph. But as it passed away from the warm gulf water, its source of energy, the hurricane quickly began to lose force.

Sheets said Gilbert would continue to lose energy today and move north along the Sierra Madre Oriental mountains of eastern Mexico into central Texas, bringing flooding rains but no appreciable winds.

The hurricane moved steadily today toward Monterrey, a major industrial city of 4 million people about 200 miles northwest of landfall. Heavy rains battered Monterrey early today, and at least five buses laden with passengers were stranded in flooded streets, but no injuries were reported, police said.

U.S. travel agents and Mexican authorities at midweek speculated that about 10,000 U.S. tourists were stranded in the devastated Yucatan, but federal officials said today moves are under way to open up the area.

Bill Francisco, spokesman for the State Department in Washington, D.C., said both of the Yucatan Peninsula airfields are now operational for daytime flights and department representatives will work with U.S. and Mexican airlines to lay on as many flights as possible to ferry tourists back to the United States.

Francisco said Continental Airlines plans nine flights out of Cancun and two out of Cozumel today. Mexicana plans two flights from Cozumel and four from Cancun and American Airlines plans two from Cancun.

"Both Continental and American are bringing food and water in with their flights to take care of some passengers who will not be able to get out until Sunday or Monday," Francisco said.

Gilbert's fringes hit Texas at landfall Friday, spawning at least two dozen small, short-lived "rope tornadoes" along the entire coast and triggered at least two more today that caused only moderate damage well inland in the San Antonio area. The tornadoes Friday tore roofs from buildings in Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, and in Harlingen, farther inland. Har-

lingen Mayor Bill Card estimated damage at between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

"Our wind speed is probably only about 20, 25 mph, very little rainfall," Larry Brown, director of transportation services for the city of Brownsville, said about 4 a.m. today. "Things have pretty much diminished to a point that we're talking about closing down the shelter and when to do it. We're at the point we're going to start the cleanup and close-up operations."

He said the deadly floods that officials had feared did not materialize.

"We had some ponding in some places," he said. "We may have had water 1 1/2 feet deep in some places, but there was no major flooding at all."

But Gilbert's main fury focused farther south. In northeastern Mexico, "We don't wish it on anyone else," Brownsville Acting City Manager Steve Fitzgibbons said, "but we are glad the hurricane missed us."

As the storm moved inland it ripped trees and lightposts from the rain-soaked ground and shattered the glass roof of the governor's palace in Ciudad Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas state 60 miles inland. Floodwaters gushed through the streets and the city was blacked out.

Still, Gov. Americo Villareal Guerra said damage in the region was relatively light and there were no reports of deaths because at least 150,000 people had been evacuated from the region.

"There has been no report up until now of any loss of life," Villareal Guerra told a news conference in Ciudad Victoria. "Damages are not serious. I can't say there are none, but they are not major."

Juan Carlos Padilla, head of the federal Interior Ministry's Civil Protection Agency, added, "In the areas where the hurricane hit hardest, practically the entire population has been evacuated."

Sixteen shelters were opened in Ciudad Victoria for residents whose homes were not strong enough to withstand Gilbert's force.

"My house is made from palm, and I came here before the hurricane with my family, my nine children, because we were frightened," said Bonifacio Boca Negra, 76, of the impoverished suburb of Colonia de Libertad, who took refuge in the crowded Salomias Alliance in the

state capital.

"My house is built of cement, but everything began falling," said Maria del Rosario Cardenas Castro, 40, a resident of Colonia Sousa, a Victoria suburb.

Raul Flores, the Tamaulipas minister of public safety, said floods closed the main north-south highway between San Fernando and Matamoros, a city of 500,000 directly across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. The U.S. Customs Service permitted its agents to abandon one of two bridges across the river linking Matamoros with Brownsville, Texas, to escape the storm.

Jose Refugio Davila, director general of the Matamoros newspaper El Bravo, said 100,000 people fled the town, many crossing into the United States, others going to inland Mexican cities.

Rear Adm. Armando Espinola Bernal, in charge of the Matamoros naval zone, said 55,000 coastal residents had taken shelter in 160 refugee centers set up in schools, hospitals and other buildings, while an unspecified number of other coastal residents went to the inland cities.

Eduardo Sanchez, an analyst with the Matamoros National Civil Protection Committee, said the coastal evacuation went according to plan, while soldiers, civil emergency workers and police patrolled the city's streets to prevent looting. Patients from coastal hospitals were taken inland, and special treatment centers were set up for the storm's casualties, he said.

Because of the enormity and early intensity of the storm, evacuations and other preparations began Wednesday among the 3.5 million people living along the Texas coast. Robert Lansford, coordinator for the Governor's Division of Emergency Management, estimated that 200,000 people moved far inland, and cited a Red Cross report that 46,500 people were housed in 121 shelters in the Lower Rio Grande Valley alone.

In Mexico City, an Interior Ministry official told United Press International that the army flew 60 American tourists to the capital from the resort island of Cozumel off the Yucatan, where they had been trapped for three days by Gilbert and its aftermath. The fate of an estimated 6,000 more U.S. tourists stranded in the Yucatan was not immediately known.

President denies ineptness rumors

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denies even "one iota of truth" to the report that aides considered trying to remove him from office because he was so depressed and inept in the early months of the Iran-Contra scandal.

The report comes from a White House aide who was dismayed by internal tales of a deflated chief executive in the winter of 1987 and who suggested in a memo to chief of staff Howard Baker that drastic action might be needed.

James Cannon, who came to the White House with Baker at the end of February of that year, recalled Thursday he soon was relieved to find the president in good mental shape and attributed the conflicting tales to frustrated staff members. But the revelation of his memo is the prime topic surrounding the just-published book "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President, 1984-88."

Reagan, asked Thursday about the report, shook his head and said it had "no truth at all." Pressed again later by journalists at a White House picnic for members of Congress, he got angry.

"It's ridiculous. There's not one iota of truth to the whole story," he said.

Sting

Continued from Page 1A

After those arrests, CCIB agents took calls from suspected buyers of narcotics and made appointments for them to come by the house. Lt. Donald Estlinger said, Bryant is accused of making one such call and arriving to keep the appointment, but refused to make a drug deal after recognizing an agent.

Estlinger said that it is common for calls and visits to be made to suspected drug outlets by suspected narcotics buyers while agents are searching a location and arresting dealers. This is the first time, Estlinger said, that agents had come prepared with a stash of cocaine and marijuana to actually make sells to drug seekers.

At about 5:15 p.m. James Edward Crews, 32, of 178 Humphrey Road, Lake Mary, and Christopher Ralph Williams, 29, of 129 Fourth St., Lake Mary, arrived at Seehrest's house. Agents report seeing Williams give Crews cash before

Vice President George Bush, who would have taken over if Reagan was removed from office, was asked about the book on his Republican presidential campaign plane en route to Columbus, Ohio, and said he would use a "four-letter word" to describe it if microphones and tape recorders were not surrounding him.

"Landslide" was written by Jane Mayer, a reporter for The Wall Street Journal who covered the Reagan White House, and Doyle McManus, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times who covered the Iran-Contra scandal.

The book describes how Baker, after being announced as the new chief of staff when Donald Regan was ousted Feb. 20, 1987, ordered longtime associates Cannon and Tom Griscom to the White House to investigate reports of internal disorder amid Reagan's gravest political crisis.

Cannon reported back in the March 1 memo that the White House, wracked by the revelations of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, was a mess. In his words, "There was no order in the place. The staff system had just broken down. It had just evaporated."

Cannon said he interviewed 15 to 20 White House aides, some

at the senior level, and the overwhelming majority "told stories of how inattentive and inept the president was; he was lazy; he wasn't interested in the job."

"They said he wouldn't read the papers they gave him," his memo said. "They said he wouldn't come over to work — all he wanted to do was to watch movies and television at the residence."

"Landslide" also reported that first lady Nancy Reagan "became increasingly agitated" in the weeks after the scandal broke in November 1986, and a family friend was quoted as saying she "cried about the prospect" of impeachment.

According to the book, Cannon was so astounded by the description of an enfeebled president that he began his memo with the recommendation: "Consider the possibility that section four of the 25th Amendment might be applied."

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A

Including tests to resolve concern about the hydrogen leak.

The leak was discovered during a recent test in which the fuel line system in Discovery's engine compartment was pressurized with an inert gas. By monitoring how fast the pressure dropped off, or decayed, engineers could determine if any leaks were present.

During two test runs, pressure dropped off faster than allowed, and engineers worked through the week to pin down the source of the presumed leak.

A NASA spokeswoman said it was believed the pressure drop was caused by a hydrogen "fill and drain" valve that did not close tightly in the absence of hydraulic pressure.

Engineers believe that when hydraulic pressure is applied, as it will be on launch day, the valve will seal properly. Tests were underway Friday that were expected to put the issue to rest.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Helene C. Brack
DISCHARGES
Sanford
William E. Custer
Richard L. Williams

Bush's attack may backfire

United Press International

WASHINGTON — With one well-aimed attack, Vice President George Bush has picked a fight with Democrat Michael Dukakis on the environmental issue, but the strategy could backfire if voters focus on Bush's role as chief deregulator of the Reagan administration.

In a series of campaign events earlier this month, Bush first sought to separate himself from the Reagan administration's much-criticized environmental record and then zeroed in on a key Dukakis vulnerability.

Bush began with an appearance on the shores of Lake Erie in Michigan, where he broke with Reagan by advocating legislation to reduce acid rain and spoke at length about his commitment to a "conservation ethic," declaring, "I am an environmentalist, always have been ..."

The next day, the gloves came off. Bush took a boatload of reporters out onto the murky waters of Boston Harbor to accuse Dukakis of dragging his feet on cleanup of the sewage-choked estuary as governor of Massachusetts.

New Tribes

Continued from Page 4A

needs of other missionaries on the field," he said. The first Tuesday of each month was a day of prayer.

New Tribes missionaries undergo extensive training for their work, including boot camp, language school and Bible school. At boot camp they study primitive cultures, the New Testament Church and learn to live without a lot of the luxuries to which they are accustomed. At the end of the year, to prove they have "the right stuff" they are put through 8-10 weeks of jungle camp in a remote area simulating conditions they will encounter on the field.

The standing joke at Oviedo boot camp was "Yes, we have running water; if you want it you run and get it," since there was only one water source, which like the toilet facilities and laundry room was located in the middle of camp.

"My opponent talks a good game on the environment, but as the baseball star Yogi Berra used to say, 'Sometimes you can observe a lot just by watching,'" Bush said. "Well, many people have watched closely what my opponent has done about pollution in Boston Harbor."

Bush's offensive was a public relations bullseye, prompting front-page stories in newspapers around the country, major coverage on network newscasts and even jokes on the Tonight Show, where comedian Jay Leno gibed that Boston Harbor was so filthy that "if you fall in, you hope medical waste will wash up on you to inoculate you from all the other stuff in there."

Bush also won scattered praise from a few environmentalists, who welcomed his stand on acid rain and agreed that Dukakis had performed abysmally on Boston Harbor, delaying for years on needed improvements in Boston's two antiquated sewage treatment plants, which now pump millions of gallons of nearly raw sewage into the harbor each day.

However, the consensus view among environmental groups is that, on balance, Dukakis's environmental record as governor is far better than Bush's record in the Reagan administration.

They say Boston Harbor is one of the few blots on Dukakis's

record and that it pales in comparison with Bush's wholesale efforts in the early 1980s to weaken federal environmental protection regulations as head of Reagan's Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

"The time has come to set the record straight," said Alan Gussow, president of the environmental group, Friends of the Earth, in endorsing Dukakis last week. "Mike Dukakis has a good environmental record and George Bush does not."

Indeed, Bush's rhetoric on the campaign trail in 1988 about the need for tough environmental laws contrasts sharply with the press releases he issued as head of the regulatory relief task force in 1981.

In a March 25, 1981, statement, Bush spoke of finding "a balance" between environmental protection and economic growth, saying he wanted to "eliminate from our economy unneeded regulations so that we can grow and increase our nation's productive capacity."

Bush's deregulatory zeal extended to even the smallest initiatives. Among the deregulation "achievements" cited by Bush were postponement of an Interior Department rule giving endangered species status to the Hawaiian tree snail.

DEATHS

MICHAEL JOHNSTON

Michael Johnston, 17, of 457 Homer Ave., Longwood, died at home Thursday. He was born in April, 1972, in Winter Park. He was a student and member of the Church of The Holy Spirit, the Order of St. Vincent Acolyte, was a candlelighter, and a member of the Seminole Soccer League.

Survivors include his parents.

James S. Johnston of Altamonte Springs and Patricia Allen of Longwood; a brother, James R. of Longwood; paternal grandmother, Agatha Johnston of Columbus, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Walter and Tressa Allen of Winter Park.

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

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Lawmakers slam EPA Superfund study

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency insists a \$2.5 billion plan to restudy its Superfund cleanup program is not an election-year waste of time and money that ought to be spent directly mopping up toxic garbage.

"These are issues that have to be looked at no matter what administration comes into office," maintained EPA spokeswoman Priscilla Flannery after angry members of Congress wrote to complain about the development Friday.

The bipartisan group of 16 Senate and House members decried the study as an inappropriate example of government red tape because officials have made only limited progress toward carrying out the Superfund reauthorization ordered by Congress two years ago.

"The agency should concentrate full energy and resources on implementing the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 rather than re-opening many policy questions which were hotly contested during reauthorization," the lawmakers wrote in their letter to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas.

Lehman denies role in defense scandal

WASHINGTON — Former Navy Secretary John Lehman rejects a House leader's suggestion that his procurement reforms stripped away "checks and balances" and may have encouraged the corruption scandal now under FBI investigation.

Testifying to the House Armed Services Committee Friday, Lehman boasted that he saved taxpayers millions of dollars with his decisions to abolish the Navy Materiel Command oversight of Navy purchasing and to step up competition among military contractors.

Accompanied by his lawyer, Irvin Nathan, Lehman skirted discussing specifics of the fraud and bribery probe that already has led to reassignment of five Navy procurement officers and is expected to result in dozens of indictments.

He said until the investigation is complete, it would be "premature to draw any conclusions" about the cause of the scandal, in which industry consultants allegedly bribed Pentagon officials to obtain sensitive contract data.

Panel endorses fetal tissue research

WASHINGTON — An advisory board tentatively recommending the government lift its ban on research with tissue from aborted human fetuses acknowledges moral concerns but sees more value in "the promise of saving countless lives."

The 21-member committee was convened to advise the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Health and Human Services on the morally charged issue of fetal tissue transplants. In March, Assistant Health Secretary Robert Windom imposed a temporary moratorium on such research at federal agencies and institutions receiving government funds.

The panel of experts, voting 18-0 with three abstentions, approved a draft report Friday saying it found "the use of human fetal tissue in research and therapy is morally acceptable" and should be allowed to proceed. The statement could be amended in a final report due Dec. 1.

The impact on immediate federal policy may prove negligible, however, in light of last week's report that President Reagan's administration requested the drafting of an executive order to ban all fetal tissue research.

Inspectors boo New York City Mayor

NEW YORK — A loud chorus of boos greeted Mayor Edward Koch's stern warning that city inspectors will be prosecuted if they steal, take bribes or fail to report corruption.

At first, Koch smiled at a Friday gathering of 3,000 inspectors from 10 agencies and responded, "You're all under arrest."

But the jeers continued, and the mayor, livid, returned to City Hall and quickly issued a letter calling the disruption "extraordinary" and a "departure from acceptable conduct."

The boos came at a meeting at a Brooklyn high school where Koch and commissioners from four city agencies beset with inspection-related corruption charges and investigations delivered lectures on honesty.

"If you know that someone is stealing and you don't tell us, you have violated your obligation and we will punish you too," Koch said and was promptly drowned out by boos.

"Those who are boozing, what you have just displayed is that you think it's OK," he said, raising his voice to be heard. "It's not OK and we want you to know it."

The mayor told the inspectors he believed most of them were honest, but "You and I know that in this audience today, there are people that will sometime in the course of this year violate their professional responsibility and steal, and take advantage of their positions as inspectors."

From United Press International reports

Pope ends tour in Mozambique

UPI report

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Tens of thousands of people greeted Pope John Paul II upon his arrival in war-ravaged Mozambique, the Marxist-ruled nation that is the final leg on his 10-day tour of southern Africa.

As many as 100,000 people lined the streets Friday as the pontiff's motorcade carried him and his entourage through the Mozambican capital of Maputo to a meeting with President Joaquim Chissano.

The pope was welcomed at the airport by thousands of Mozambicans singing, "Long live John Paul III" in rhythmic, repeated verse.

"It is time to put an end to divisions, coldness and indifference ... so that the spiral of violence is interrupted and the instruments of war and death are transformed into means of peace and life," the pope said in his arrival remarks.

John Paul said the church "is ready to respond to the challenge of today and to cooperate with everyone who chooses the road of peace."

Chissano expressed the hope that John Paul's message "reaches down into the consciences of those who promote war."

Burma gives rebels concessions

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's beleaguered government, in a concession to opposition demands, ended compulsory party membership for members of the military and civil service, and urged striking government workers to return to their jobs.

The announcement came after an anti-government leader said representatives of the opposition and the government were nearing agreement on an interim government to replace the authoritarian regime that has ruled Burma since 1962.

But the government has indicated it was going ahead with plans to hold multi-party elections within three months and gave no hint it was planning to step down.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands

of protesters — including monks, policemen, navy officers in uniform, students and workers — braved a broiling sun Friday to march through the streets of the capital in the latest of almost daily demonstrations demanding democracy.

Official Rangoon Radio, quoting a State Council directive, said, "Effective today, all personnel in all defense services, including the defense forces and the people's police force, all staff personnel of public service organizations, all personnel of state economic enterprises ... and other workers enjoying salaries provided by the state shall no longer be part of any political party, including the (ruling) Burma Socialist Program Party."

The new regulation ended the long practice of members of the ruling party also serving in top

military, police and civil service positions and follows a government promise to the opposition to stage free, multi-party elections within three months.

However, it was not known whether simple resignations from the party would change the loyalties of the 200,000-man military, which has provided the major backing for the party besieged by popular protests.

At the same time, the government called on striking government workers to cease anti-government political activity and return to their jobs.

"If they do not return to work by 26 September, action will be taken against them," it said.

But an opposition leader said there was progress in indirect talks to end the crisis that has paralyzed the Southeast Asian nation of nearly 40 million people.

Iraq: no evidence of gas attacks

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — There is "no evidence" Iraqi troops used chemical weapons in recent attacks on Kurdish rebels, an Iraqi official said in denying a U.N. request to allow an international team to visit Baghdad to probe the charges.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, responding to official requests made Tuesday by the United States and 11 other nations, asked Iraq on Friday to receive a U.N. mission sent to investigate the allegations of poison gas use.

"The Iraqi government has declined to receive the mission

because there was no evidence that (the poison gas attacks) had happened," Iraqi Charge d'Affaires Ali Mahmoud Sumaida said at a news conference after meeting with Perez de Cuellar.

Sumaida said investigations by the International Committee of the Red Cross and Turkish physicians have supported Iraq's denials that chemical weapons were used against the Kurds.

The Washington Post, in an article written in Baghdad, quoted Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah as denying that his soldiers used chemical weapons — which are banned by the 1926 Geneva

Convention — in attacking Kurdish separatists in northern Iraq. Khairallah acknowledged that his army launched an offensive against the Kurds between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5.

An estimated 50,000 Kurds have fled the fighting and sought refuge in neighboring Turkey, with smaller numbers escaping to Iran across Iraq's opposite border.

Last week the U.S. Senate approved a resolution calling for trade sanctions against Iraq and the suspension of all U.S. government aid to Baghdad unless President Reagan certifies that Iraq is not engaged in genocide against the Kurds.

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THE CITY OF LONGWOOD PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD WILL HOLD THE FIRST OF TWO SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988, AT 7:30 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO CONSIDER THE REQUESTED CHANGE TO LAND USE. INTERESTED PARTIES MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT. COPY OF THE PROPOSED PLAN AMENDMENT IS ON FILE IN THE LONGWOOD PLANNING DEPARTMENT AND MAY BE INSPECTED BY THE PUBLIC FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE LONGWOOD PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT 260-3440.

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Presidential candidates take aim at minority voters

United Press International

White House rivals Michael Dukakis and George Bush both targeted minority voters today, with the Democrat traveling to a Congressional Black Caucus dinner and the Republican choosing to attend a swearing-in for new citizens.

The candidates plan to rest Sunday and have only light schedules next week so they can prepare for their first televised debate the following Sunday, Sept. 25, in Winston-Salem, N.C.

But in ending a busy week

that kept them hammering at each other across the country, both men arranged appearances today in Washington — Bush at a local auditorium for the naturalization ceremony and Dukakis at a downtown hotel for the dinner also featuring Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader who now is an ally after challenging him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The candidates did not spend much time catering to minority voters in the last week of the campaign, which saw Dukakis

toughen his image on national security and propose an ambitious plan for a federal war on drugs while Bush boasted of U.S. economic growth and accepted resignations of six members of an ethics advisory panel accused of anti-Semitism.

Friday, Dukakis told the Los Angeles Police Academy that if elected he would double the number of Drug Enforcement Administration agents in five years — from 2,800 to 5,600 — and would add 800 federal prosecutors to the offices of U.S. attorneys nationwide, with the first 100 going to Southern

California.

On top of the 800 million estimated first-year cost of those initiatives, the Massachusetts governor promised to pump even more money into the drug fight by expanding the role of the military and ensuring sustained levels of government aid for local law enforcement agencies.

"We're not going to try to nickel and dime you to death, as the current administration has done," he told the police in a shot at Bush's record as vice president.

Bush, holding a news conference in Columbus, Ohio, ridiculed Dukakis's effort to shore up his image on law enforcement and defense, taking particular glee in the Democrat's much-photographed ride in an M1 tank this week.

"The tank did not fit," Bush chided. "It's time to take another message to Michael. You cannot fool the Soviet leadership by knocking America's defenses for 10 years and then riding in a tank for 10 minutes. And more important to this election, you

can't fool the American people."

At a rally in Findlay, Ohio, Bush said that on national security issues, "my opponent is trying hard to jump back into the mainstream ... but he keeps falling on the rocks of reality — the reality of what he really believes."

Bush, however, had image problems of his own Friday, receiving a lackluster reception for his economic views from workers at a Columbus steel plant once run by his grandfather, Samuel Prescott Bush.

Autumn's arrival helps wildfires

UPI report

Firefighters counted on more help from the weather on the final weekend of a brutal summer for wildfires as they worked to encircle the last of the blazes that scorched more than 1.5 million acres in and around Yellowstone National Park.

Cooler, moister weather across the Northwest also aided the fight against fires in Oregon and western Washington.

Fire lines in Yellowstone held Friday despite rising winds and none of the eight fires made significant advances as tourists began pouring back to the historic park.

"The winds have kicked up but we haven't heard of any activity," said C.D. Bylander, fire information officer for the 416,500-acre Clover-Mist fire in eastern Yellowstone and northwestern Shoshone National Forest. The fire was 70 percent contained late Friday.

Cooler temperatures and more rain and snow by Sunday were expected to help 6,700 firefighters, augmented by two battalions of U.S. Marines, get the upper hand on the remaining fires, secure fire lines and mop up hot spots.

In southern Yellowstone and northern Bridger-Teton National Forest, the 225,500-acre Huck-Mink fire was declared contained.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Linda Miller said all four entrances to the park and all roads in the park were open Friday with the exception of the road over Craig Pass undergoing construction.

Miller said the campgrounds at Norris, Mammoth Hot Springs, Lewis Lake and Bay Bridge were open and the Norris campground was filled to capacity.

Summer wildfires have burned over 1.57 million acres in the park and adjacent national forests. Autumn officially arrives Sept. 22, but autumn weather replaced heat and wind this week and helped turn the tide in favor of the firefighters.

Throughout the West, firefighters contained 21 major fires in the past six days. However, 15 fires were still active and uncontained on a total of 1,736,948 acres, or more than 2,713 square miles. About 30,000 firefighters remained on duty.

Cooling temperatures and cloudy weather over western Washington helped firefighters mop up the 53,000-acre wildfire near Ennet and the 250-acre blaze near Dear Park in Olympic National Park.

The Ennet fire contained Thursday cost more than \$4 million to fight and destroyed one home and a hay barn and threatened a subdivision.

Two Canadian pilots were killed Sept. 9 when their water-dropping helicopter snagged a tree and crashed.

In western Washington, the stubborn 235-acre Blue Mountain fire in the Olympics also was fully contained and crews were working toward full control of the blaze today. An investigation into who built the illegal campfire that started the blaze Sept. 5 continued.

Firefighters aided by cooler weather Friday contained 50 percent of a 7,500-acre fire in Oregon's Willamette National Forest

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TV WEEK is an exclusive feature of the Sanford Herald. You can pick up your edition of TV WEEK in this week's Friday (September 23) edition of the Sanford Herald or for the convenience of home delivery call our circulation department at 322-2611.

Sanford Herald

Sports

INSIDE:

- Olympics, Page 2B
- Scoreboard, Page 3B
- Prep football, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

GOLF

Welbring, Pate share lead

SUTTON, Mass. — D.A. Welbring and Steve Pate each shot 3-under-par 68 Friday to share a one-stroke lead midway through the \$600,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

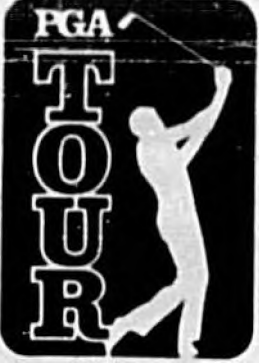
Fuzzy Zoeller followed up Thursday's 68 with a 69 on the 7,110-yard layout at Pleasant Valley Country Club to stand one stroke back at 5-under 137. David Frost, a first-round co-leader, shot a 70 to tie Zoeller at 137.

Mark Brooks, Wayne Levi, and Mark Calcavecchia each carded 67 and were tied for fifth at 138.

Joey Sindelar, the second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour, carded a 69 for a 139 total, three shots off the pace.

Low round of the day was turned in by Bob Proben, who carded a 6 under par 65, 13 shots better than his opening score of 78.

Seventy-two players made the cut at 145. Paul Azinger, eighth on the PGA money list, missed the cut after a first-round 78.



FOOTBALL

Hurricane cancels 'Bama game

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The Alabama-Texas A&M football game scheduled Saturday in College Station, Texas, has been postponed until Dec. 1 because of the uncertainty of the intended path of Hurricane Gilbert, Alabama officials said Friday.

"In talking with (Alabama head) Coach Bill Curry and the best available sources, including those at Delta Airlines, we decided it was not safe to take our team to College Station, Texas, this afternoon," Sloan said in a statement Friday about an hour after the Tide's scheduled 1 p.m. departure time from Alabama.

"There is a significant risk involved in getting our people in and out of College Station," Curry said. "As much as we would like to play we cannot guarantee that the hurricane will not veer in our direction and endanger the lives of our student athletes and travel parties."

BASKETBALL

Barkley car search illegal

MAYS LANDING, N.J. — A state police search that turned up a loaded handgun in Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley's sports car was illegal, a judge ruled Friday.

The ruling in Atlantic County Superior Court bars prosecutors from using the gun as evidence and may force the dismissal of a weapons possession charge against the NBA All-Star.

County Prosecutor Jeffrey Blitz said he will decide Monday, after consulting with the assistant prosecutor handling the case, whether to appeal the decision to the Appellate Division of Superior Court or simply drop the case.

TENNIS

Lendl withdraws from Volvo

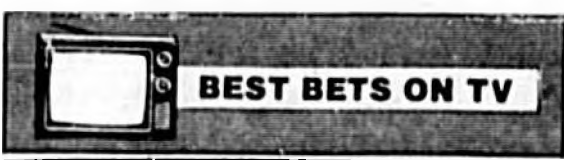
LOS ANGELES — Ivan Lendl, Eliot Teltscher and John Frawley Friday became the latest players to withdraw from next week's Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles.

On Thursday, Pat Cash and Aaron Krickstein pulled out because of injury.

Lendl, whose 150-week reign as the world's top-ranked men's player ended after last week's loss at the U.S. Open, has an aggravated right shoulder joint. Volvo officials said specialists have told Lendl to rest indefinitely.

Teltscher, ranked 41st in the world, Friday ended an 11-year career with a retirement announcement. He said he was unable to compete week after week because of a recurring arm problem. Frawley, an Australian ranked No. 59, has the flu.

From United Press International reports



- Saturday FOOTBALL**
- 2:30 p.m. — WCPX, Florida State at Clemson, (L)
 - 3:30 p.m. — WFTV, Miami at Michigan, (L)
 - 7:00 p.m. — CTV, Troy State at Central Florida, (L)
- Sunday FOOTBALL**
- 1:00 p.m. — WCPX, NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, (L)
- OLYMPICS**
- 7:30 p.m. — WESH, Platform diving, gymnastics, basketball, boxing, swimming, volleyball, (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

SHS chalks 1 up to defense

Roll's FG lifts 'Noles over Eagles

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

SANFORD — There was no place to run and no place to hide for the Edgewater Eagles Friday night as Seminole High chalked up its second victory of the season to the defense.

Chuck Roll provided the only points of the game with a first-quarter field goal and the Fighting Seminoles' defense did the rest in a 3-0 District 4A-7 victory before 4,501 fans at Seminole Stadium.

"We finally got what we've been waiting for — a shutout," SHS defensive coordinator Bill Zeiss said. "Mickey Pringle's (linebacker coach) conditioning really helped us greatly because the defense was on the field quite a bit. Pete Smith (secondary coach) also did a great job helping us prepare for this game."

The 'Noles, 2-0 overall, open play in the Seminole Athletic Conference this Friday at home against Lake Mary. Edgewater dropped to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the district. The Eagles host Lyman this Friday.

"When you lose, you lose as a team," Edgewater coach Sam Weir said. "I was not pleased with the way both our offense and defense played. We had way too many dropped passes and let Seminole make too many third down conversions."

The victory puts SHS in good position for a run

at a second consecutive district title. The next 4A-7 game for Seminole is Oct. 14 at Leesburg.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but I'd rather win it ugly than be on the other side," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "We're still a very young ballclub, and we showed that tonight. But we know what our problems are and we will continue to work on correcting them."

Seminole's problems Friday night were the same that plagued them on opening night vs. Titusville Astronaut. The 'Noles were penalized 10 times for 92 yards and many of those penalties killed potential scoring drives.

"You can't do much if every time you gain, you turn around and lose it on the next play," Blake said. "We were our own worst enemies tonight."

Offensively, Seminole had good success driving on the Edgewater defense in the first half, but continually got sidetracked by penalties. On its opening drive of the night, SHS got a nice 16-yard gain by quarterback Kerry Wiggins and an 18-yard pass from Wiggins to Larry Nathan. Two penalties, though, stalled the drive and Leslie Thomas, who was one of the biggest weapons Seminole had Friday night, came on and launched a 51-yard punt that rolled dead at the Edgewater 4-yard line.

Seminole's defense, which held Edgewater to just 14 total yards in the first half, limited the Eagles to three plays and a punt on their first

See Seminole, Page 5B



Seminole's Jerod Jones looks for running room during a punt return Friday night vs. Edgewater. SHS rode an impressive defensive effort to a 3-0 victory over the Eagles.

Browning tastes perfection

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning had tears in his eyes. Pain never felt so rewarding for the Reds pitcher who was perfect Friday night.

Browning pitched the first perfect game in the major leagues in almost four years and the first in the Reds' 119-year history Friday night, lifting Cincinnati to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don't know what I was thinking out there," he said. "I was teary-eyed when they landed on me in that dog pile. I know I clenched my fist and I looked at (catcher) Jeff (Reed)."

The 28-year-old left-hander, 16-5, struck out seven and threw 102 pitches in the 14th perfect game in major-league history. The effort came in a game that started 2 hours and 27 minutes late because of rain and was played concurrently with the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

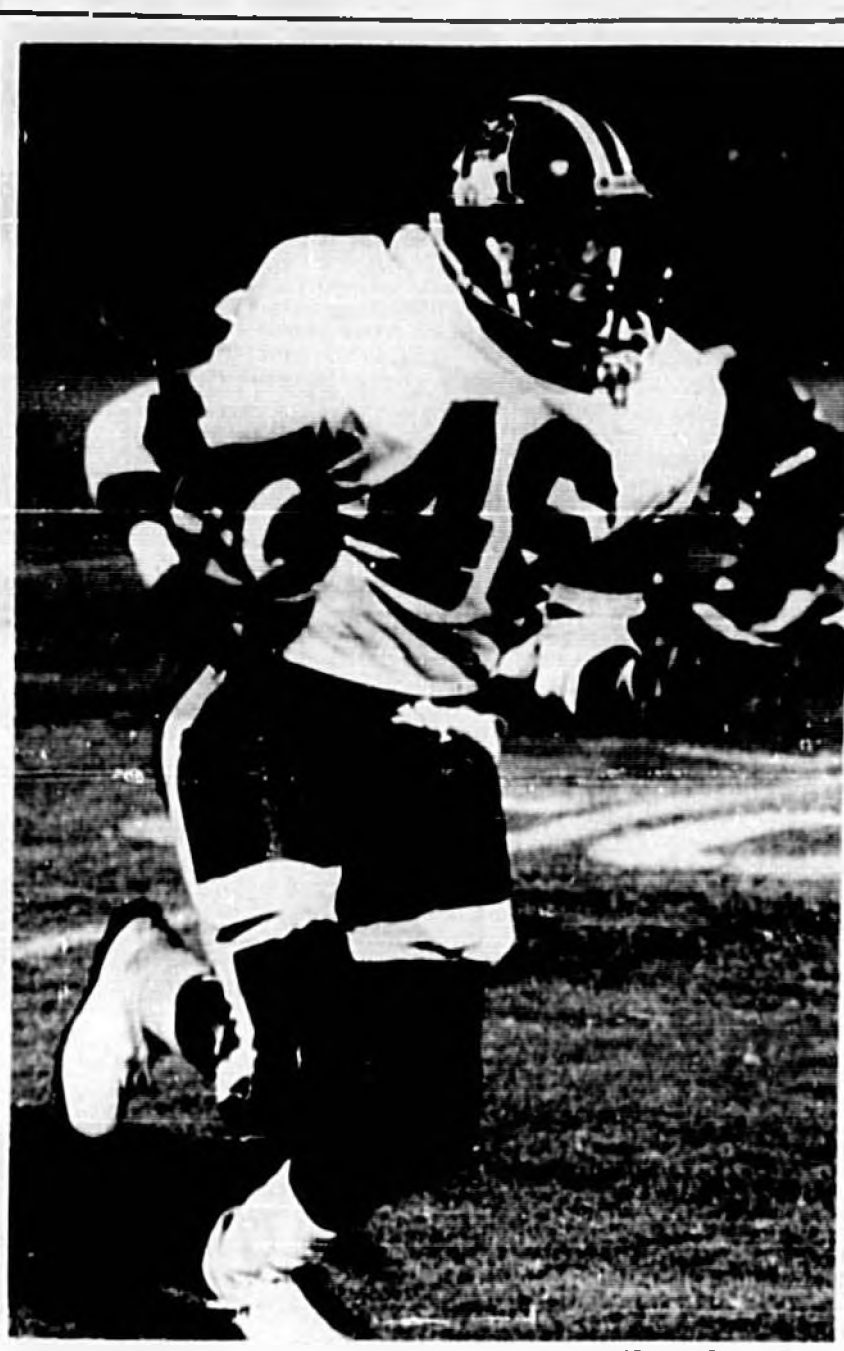
Browning struck out pinch hitter Tracy Woodson for the last of his 27 consecutive outs and was mobbed by his teammates on the mound.

Los Angeles starter Tim Lincecum was also working on a no-hitter through the first five innings. Lincecum lost his bid with two out in the sixth when Barry Larkin doubled to right. Larkin came around to score the game's only run. Lincecum finished with a three-hitter, the best performance of his career.

"There was something in the air tonight," Lincecum said. "When I lost my no-hitter I said to myself 'there's a lot of time left.'"

Browning's perfect game comes toward the end of a season in which

See Browning, Page 3B



Lake Brantley's Mike Dantzler bolts up field during Friday night's game vs. Lake Mary. Dantzler would later hook up with David Williams for the winning touchdown pass as the Patriots defeated the Rams, 24-21, in a key District 5A-4 and Seminole Athletic Conference battle before 10,501 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Pats stun Rams

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Brantley racked up 281 yards on the ground and used a trick play to upend Lake Mary, 24-21, Friday night in an exciting prep football confrontation before 10,501 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Brantley, 1-1 and 1-0 in district 5A-4 and the Seminole Athletic Conference, will return to action next week at Boone. Lake Mary, 0-2 and 0-1 in the district and conference, will return to action at Seminole High School.

"We knew Lake Mary would have some big plays but we knew we could wear them down," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We're in better shape and it showed. The kids came in here with fire in their eyes you could see it in practice, they played with their hearts tonight and won the game."

The game was a see-saw affair with neither team dominating the other. Lake Mary's defense, though, was unable to stop the Patriots running attack which averaged 5.6 yards on 50 carries during the game. Emory Dantzler led the attack with 171 yards with quarterback Clint Johnson adding 80. Mike Dantzler came up with 49 yards and threw the game-winning touchdown pass to David Williams late in the fourth

See Brantley, Page 5B

Oviedo upends Dr. Phillips

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — In Orlando Dr. Phillips' short two years of existence, the Panthers have won nine and lost only three games. Two of those losses have come at the hands of the Oviedo Lions.

Chad Duncan caught a 59 yard touchdown bomb from Brian MacInness with 7:43 left in the game to hand the Lions their second straight upset win over a Class 5A team, a 15-7 victory over Dr. Phillips before 3,501 fans Friday night at Panther Field.

"Dr. Phillips' quickness on defense was really shutting our offense down," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "They were very aggressive and were going after the first take. So we thought something like the lateral might work, and it did."

The Lions, 2-0 for the season, hope to keep their good fortunes rolling when they return to Seminole Athletic Conference play this Friday at DeLand. Oviedo is 1-0 in the SAC. Dr. Phillips, 1-1, hosts Stuart South Fork this Friday.

The Lions had the upset clutches sharpened right away as the scored on their first possession of the game. After a Dr. Phillips punt, the Lions took over on their own 32 yard line, and went on a 13-play, 68-yard drive that used up five minutes.

Frank Diaz carried the ball eight times for 42 yards during the drive, but the big plays were a 13 yard pass from Matt Blanton to Mike Moore on third and five from their own 37 yard line, and, on a fourth and two from the Dr. Phillips four yard line, Diaz broke a tackle by Matt Reese at the five and ran into the end zone to make the score Oviedo 6, Dr. Phillips 0. The extra point attempt was blocked.

On the Lions' next possession Blanton's third down pass was intercepted by James Damon on the 50 yard line and returned 34 yards to the Oviedo 16 yard line. Rodney Thompson made the touchdown saving tackle on a nice open field stop. On first down the Panthers' Al Gilbreath ran for seven yards, but then the defense stiffened, Gilbreath was hit in the backfield for a 2 yard

loss by Chris Talbott, then Gilbreath lost four when he was hit by Rich Santos. A 31 yard field goal attempt by Pat Matthews was wide left.

The Lions took over on the 20 yard line but only made four yards in three plays and were forced to punt. Karl Galm got off a 33 yard punt that was returned by Damon 16 yards to the Oviedo 39 yard line. Gilbreath carried twice for one yard each, being stopped on goal hits by Willie Pauldo and Barry Coleman, respectively.

But Dr. Phillips got their first first down of the evening when quarterback Guy Kirtley completed a nine yard pass to Reese. On third and eight Kirtley threw what appeared to be an interception, but the ball bounced off of Stan Merrell's hands and James Allen made a beautiful diving catch for 14 yards and a first down at the Oviedo 12 yard line. Gilbreath gained one before Anthony Solomon ran for 10 yards down to the one, from where he dived in for the touchdown to tie the score. Matthews' kick made the

See Oviedo, Page 4B



The Games begin

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Five hours after the lighting of the Olympic flame today, radical students opposed to the Summer Games clashed with police in a crowded downtown shopping district.

The incident, which occurred at 5 p.m. just five miles from Olympic Stadium, the site of the Opening Ceremony, marred what officials hoped would be a trou-

See Olympics, Page 2B

Seoul Olympics 1988: 'The great day has come'

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — As the crowds streamed into Seoul's Olympic Stadium for the opening ceremony of the 24th Summer Olympics Saturday, one International Olympic Committee official clasped hands with another and said "The great day has come."

The Games, seven years in the planning at a cost of \$3.1 billion, got off to their official start before 100,000 people with a show of color, dance and music that joined athletes and officials from a record 180 countries.

In the expertly choreographed show, 13,000 performers, more than the number of athletes in the Games, staged 10 dances and a display of Korea's native martial art, Taekwondo.

In "New Sprouts," 1,200 school children dressed in daffodil-yellow dresses and blue shorts jumped rope and rolled hula hoops around the broad green field.

Some 76 parachutists dropped from the heavens into the open-air stadium with gaily colored parachutes. Jets soared overhead, leaving red, green and pink ribbons of smoke in a brilliant blue sky. Hundreds of white pigeons were released when the Olympic flag was raised.

In most of the dances, performers wore brightly colored Korean traditional costumes. The audience was charmed by the show, cheering wildly at times and clapping in time to the music.

"I thought it was absolutely fantastic," said Kathleen Boyle of Detroit, who traveled to Seoul with her husband to see the Games.

There were Nigerians in dashikis, Indians in bright orange turbans, Kuwaitis in ghutra headdresses, and old Korean women in pastel hanbok, flowing native robes.

The United States delegation, at 772 members the largest competing, received a noisy ovation from the crowd. Dressed in blue and white, some Americans broke formation to take each other's pictures. Some threw Frisbees into the crowd. One held up a sign that said "Hi Mom."

"I was ashamed of the U.S. team," said Elizabeth McCormack, of Brooklyn, N.Y. "They were unruly and acted like spoiled brats and I want to tell them so."

Ayo Oatelu, a sports columnist for the Concord Press of Nigeria, said Seoul's opening ceremony was comparable to the opening ceremony at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

"This was definitely up to par with Los Angeles, but L.A.'s closing ceremony will be hard to beat," he said.

On the banks of the Han River, across the street from the stadium, 500,000 people watched the ceremony on several large television screens. The viewers also saw first-hand a procession of wind-surfers, jet-skiers and traditional boats that marked the start of the opening ceremony.

SATURDAY 9/17	DIVING	GYMNASTICS	SWIMMING	BASKETBALL	BOXING	VOLLEYBALL
SUNDAY 9/18	7:30p-12m SWIMMING Four M & W Finals	GYMNASTICS W Team Competition	BOXING Preliminaries	DIVING M Springboard Preliminaries	BASKETBALL W Preliminaries	VOLLEYBALL M Preliminaries
MONDAY 9/19	DIVING	BASKETBALL	SWIMMING	BOXING	VOLLEYBALL	ROWING
TUESDAY 9/20	7:30p-12m SWIMMING Five M & W Finals	EQUESTRIAN Cross-Country Competition	BASKETBALL M Preliminaries	BOXING Preliminaries	CYCLING Track Events	WATER POLO Preliminaries
WEDNESDAY 9/21	GYMNASTICS	BOXING	VOLLEYBALL	BASKETBALL	ROWING	CYCLING
THURSDAY 9/22	7:30p-12m GYMNASTICS W All-Around Final	TRACK W Marathon	SWIMMING M & W Heat	BOXING Preliminaries	BASKETBALL M Preliminaries	TRACK Heptathlon Day 1
FRIDAY 9/23	TENNIS	GYMNASTICS	ROWING	DIVING	SWIMMING	VOLLEYBALL

Brandy is best U.S. vaulter

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Brandy Johnson, who grew up in Altamonte Springs and trained at Brown's Gymnastics, is the top U.S. hope in the vault for the Olympic Games.

Johnson is considered the best vaulter on the U.S. team and she will have the opportunity to concentrate on her specialty as she will be the last team member to compete on the apparatus. Johnson also hopes to compete for a medal in floor exercise.

The coaches of the U.S. Olympic women gymnasts have settled on a team competition strategy that reduces Phoebe Mills' chances of medaling in the all-around championship — the centerpiece event of the sport.

Instead, Bela Karolyi explained Friday, he and the other three coaches have agreed on a plan designed to give more of the gymnasts — perhaps as many as five of the six team members — the opportunity to compete for individual apparatus medals.

Their chosen tactics, which involve the order in which the gymnasts perform in each event, also may improve the United States' chances of winning a bronze team medal behind the favored Soviets and Romanians and over more highly regarded East Germany, Bulgaria and China.

"Her chances of medaling in the individual all-arounds are cut by our strategy," said Karolyi, the personal coach of Mills, Chelle Stack and Johnson. "But it was probably a good idea — as long as everybody agreed — because it provides more gymnasts with opportunities for medals."

The team competition, which begins for men Sunday and the women Monday, is the leadoff event in all gymnastics meets. It also serves as the qualifying rounds for both the individual all-around and apparatus competitions.

The top 36 scorers from the team competition, but not more than three from any country, advance to the all-around finals. The top six scorers on each apparatus during the team competition, with a limit of two representatives per nation, advance to the individual event finals.

Barring falls or other major errors requiring automatic deductions, judges typically award the lowest score to the leadoff member of each team and the highest scores to the fourth, fifth and sixth gymnasts.

To have a strong overall all-around score, Phoebe has to compete last in all events, but another consideration was to help the individual event performances," Karolyi said. The coaches teach female Olympic gymnast was accompanied to Seoul by her personal mentor and there is no head coach chose the latter consideration.

That means that Johnson, the United States' best vaulter, probably will go last in that event. Vault is Mills' worst event, and she probably will compete fourth or fifth in the team rotation.

Basketball: Soviets, Brazil to test U.S.

United Press International

They haven't met in 16 years nor competed in the same Olympics since 1976, yet the men's basketball rivalry between the United States and Soviet Union not only has survived but grown in recent years.

Teams from the two countries are the favorites for the Seoul Olympics, where the main theme will be: How shaky is the U.S. crown?

U.S. teams have won nine of the previous 11 Olympics in which basketball was played. The exceptions were 1972, when the Soviets won 51-50 on a disputed last-second basket in the last Olympic meeting between the two, and in 1980 when the Americans boycotted the Games in Moscow and Yugoslavia took the title.

The U.S. team won easily in 1984, when the Soviet Union stayed away from Los Angeles.

"We're definitely capable of repeating, but we can't just walk out on the floor and assume we're going to win," said U.S. Coach John Thompson of Georgetown. "The average American person thinks because we invented the game that we can just walk out and win the medal."

"Those of us who have been around and watched, we know parity is there. If there's any evidence of that, it's what hap-

pened in Indianapolis." Indianapolis was the site of last summer's Pan American Games and a stunning upset by Brazil over the U.S. in the final game. The outcome shook the confidence of American fans and supplied the incentive for Thompson's team.

The Soviets also have been building momentum. They won the European qualifying tournament with a come-from-behind victory over Yugoslavia and a 47-point rout of Spain, then knocked off the Atlanta Hawks in the last of three exhibitions this summer.

The teams offer contrasting styles. The Soviets are an older, experienced group with outstanding shooters. They don't make many mistakes and they don't miss many open shots.

The U.S. team will be younger, better athletes with greater quickness and speed.

"We have talent, but whether we have the cohesiveness and unity that the Soviets have, we have to find out," Thompson said. "I think the biggest thing is for us to play transition basketball. If we play good defense and get up and down the floor, we're hoping to get layups. If we get enough layups, we'll be all right."

Thompson has put together a team that, in most respects, will resemble his recent ones at Georgetown. The emphasis is on

defense. "I have to coach the style I know best," he said. "That only makes sense. But it also happens to be the style we need to win the gold medal. I don't think we can win it any other way."

U.S. team leaders will be 7-foot David Robinson and 6-9 Danny Manning, the No. 1 picks in the last two NBA drafts. The top outside shooters figure to be Hersey Hawkins, who led college basketball last season with a 36.3 scoring average, Mitch Richmond and Dan Majerle.

The Soviet team is led by 6-5 guard Sharunas Marchulenis and 6-9 forward Aleksandr Volkov. Both are more effective with drives rather than outside shots. The team's best shooters are veterans Sergey Tarakanov, a 6-6 forward, 6-3 Valdemaras Khomicious, and 6-9 Valerij Tihonenko.

The Soviet chances would improve considerably if 7-3 Arvydas Sabonis is able to play. Sabonis spent his summer in Portland, rehabilitating an Achilles tendon. U.S. doctors have recommended he not play, saying he would risk permanent damage.

Without Sabonis, the Soviet inside play is limited. Still, Soviet big men are bigger, stronger and more experienced, if not as talented, as their U.S. counterparts.

Experience is also the Soviets'

edge over Yugoslavia, which ranks just behind the top two as Olympic favorites. The Soviets have needed late rallies to beat Yugoslavia in their last two meetings in major competition. Yugoslavia plays a little more

up-tempo style than the Soviets, but not nearly to the U.S. pace. The top players are 6-4 guard Drazen Petrovic, a flashy passer, and two promising 20-year olds, 6-11 Vlado Divac and 6-9 Tony Kukoc.

Summer Olympic Medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	TOTAL
1. U.S.A.	710	529	448	1,687
2. U.S.S.R.	340	292	253	885
3. Britain	168	212	197	577
4. France	147	163	171	481
5. Germany/West Germany	146	193	192	631
6. Italy	141	117	120	378
7. Sweden	131	135	162	428
8. East Germany	116	94	97	307
9. Hungary	113	106	130	349
10. Finland	96	74	108	278
11. Japan	83	72	75	230
12. Australia	68	61	82	211
13. Romania	48	53	76	177
14. Czechoslovakia	42	45	47	134
15. Netherlands	41	45	58	144
16. Switzerland	40	63	56	159
17. Norway	40	30	33	103
18. Poland	38	51	66	175
19. Canada	36	60	68	164
20. Belgium	35	48	40	123

Totals for 1896-1984 (including 1906 Games)

NEA GRAPHICS

Olympics

Continued from 1B

ble-free start. Many of the 200 protesters chanted, "We disagree with the dictatorial Olympics."

Nearly two dozen students were hauled away in riot buses after green-helmeted officers moved in to repel the demonstration by the college students in the exclusive Myongdong shopping district.

Several students appeared to have suffered bruises, but no serious injuries were immediately reported. No firebombs or rocks were thrown as both sides appeared to exercise restraint.

The demonstration in no way approached the level of intensity often seen in Seoul last year. Public pressure has mounted for a smooth Olympics, with most Koreans hoping for a great boost to national pride during the Games.

All was running smoothly at noon, when under a brilliant sky and a blaze of color, Sohn Kee-Chung, 76, trotted into the stadium carrying the Olympic flame and his nation's hopes.

"The Land of the Morning Calm is about to become the arena for the dreams and ideals of young men and women from around the world," said Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

The Opening Ceremony of the 10-day festival, which features the most competitors (9,627) and nations (160) in the 96-year history of the modern Olympics,

came off with hardly a hitch.

Sohn, winner of the marathon at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, ran less than a hundred yards, skipping several times to the accompaniment of his compatriots' cheers.

After entering the stadium, Sohn handed the torch to Lim Chun-Ac, a 19-year-old who won three gold medals at the 1986 Asian Games. She circled the track, then distributed the fire to three athletes who lit a huge cauldron that touched off the Games.

The stadium, filled with 100,000 people, and its immediate area was ringed by security forces, denying access to anyone without a ticket. Spectators entered through metal detectors and had their bags searched.

The ceremony went off without disruption amid glorious weather. Sixteen hours earlier, rain drenched the capital.

Thirty miles away in the Demilitarized Zone, speakers on the southern side of the border blared messages to the north, announcing each country as its athletes marched into the stadium.

North Koreans retaliated by broadcasting messages through their sound system, claiming the Olympics were a tool to prevent reunification of the peninsula.

Athletic competition, which featured diving, volleyball, soccer, boxing and basketball, began less than two hours after the Opening Ceremony. Full-scale

action begins Sunday with five gold medals from the total of 237 being awarded.

Women's platform diving preliminaries became the first event. Mexico's Maria Alcala, the first athlete to compete, executed a forward 1 1/2 somersault, pike position. Moments later, the first Summer Olympic action in eight years by a Soviet was produced by Anjela Stasivlevich.

The Opening Ceremony was a lesson in Korean culture as well as an explosion of modern entertainment.

There were such varied tableaux as the playing of the ancient dragon drum, the spewing of colored smoke from jets and the arrival of 76 skydivers by parachute. A total of 13,625 performers participated, many performing Korean dances and the disciplines of martial arts.

Mixed in these scenes were the moments that make each Olympic opening special — the raising of the Olympic flag, the lighting of the torch and the parade of the athletes.

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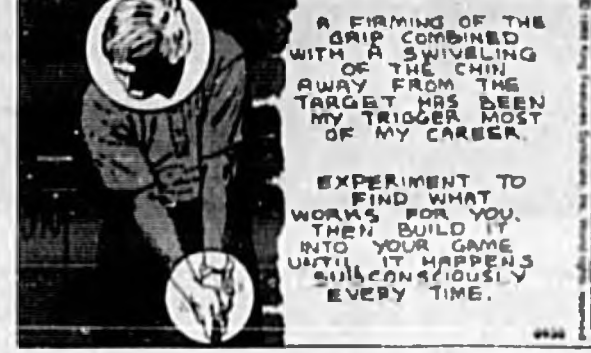
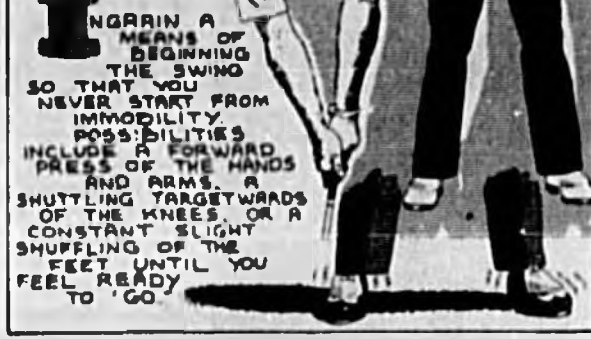
DOGS

DOG RACING
At Sanford Park
Friday Night

1st Race 7:30 P.M. (1st Race 7:30 P.M.)
2nd Race 7:45 P.M. (2nd Race 7:45 P.M.)
3rd Race 8:00 P.M. (3rd Race 8:00 P.M.)
4th Race 8:15 P.M. (4th Race 8:15 P.M.)
5th Race 8:30 P.M. (5th Race 8:30 P.M.)
6th Race 8:45 P.M. (6th Race 8:45 P.M.)
7th Race 9:00 P.M. (7th Race 9:00 P.M.)
8th Race 9:15 P.M. (8th Race 9:15 P.M.)
9th Race 9:30 P.M. (9th Race 9:30 P.M.)
10th Race 9:45 P.M. (10th Race 9:45 P.M.)

San Diego of Atlanta, night, post. from San Francisco 1-10-68
Saturday's Games
Boston 10-11-68
Detroit 10-11-68
Los Angeles 10-11-68
New York 10-11-68
Philadelphia 10-11-68
Pittsburgh 10-11-68
St. Louis 10-11-68
Washington 10-11-68

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Boston	81-64	88
New York	78-65	84
Detroit	76-68	81
Milwaukee	75-69	80
Toronto	74-70	79
Cleveland	73-71	78
Baltimore	72-72	77

West

Oakland	71-73	80
Minnesota	70-74	79
Kansas City	69-75	78
Chicago	68-76	77
Seattle	67-77	76

Red Sox dump Yankees, 7-4

There will be no "Boston Massacre" in 1968. The Boston Red Sox employed a five-run fifth inning Friday night in posting a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees, increasing their lead in the American League East to 4 1/2 games.

After New York's 5-3 victory over the Red Sox in the series opener Thursday night, there was talk of another four-game sweep.

Twins 5, White Sox 4
At Minneapolis, Jim Dwyer and Gene Larkin hit back-to-back solo homers in the sixth inning. Bert Blyleven, 10-15, allowed four runs on nine hits, two walks and two strikeouts in six innings. Jeff Reardon worked 1 2-3 scoreless innings for his 39th save. White Sox starter Shawn Hillegas, 1-2, was the loser.

Tigers 8, Orioles 7
At Detroit, Fred Lynn drove in four runs, including two with a home run in the ninth inning following an 18-minute rain delay. Mark Thurmond, 1-7, suffered the loss. Guillermo Hernandez, 6-5, recorded one out in the ninth to earn the victory.

Royals 3, Athletics 0
At Oakland, Calif., Mark Gubicza threw a two-hitter and Kevin Seitzer doubled home two runs. Gubicza, 18-8, threw his second career two-hitter to improve his lifetime mark against the A's to 8-3. Bob Welch, 15-8, lost despite pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

11-6, replaced Ted Higuera, who had a stiff left shoulder. Eric Hanson, 1-2, took the loss despite hitting 11 over eight innings.

Angels 7, Rangers 2
At Anaheim, Calif., Wally Joyner and Chili Davis drove in two runs each as California snapped a five-game losing streak. Willie Fraser, 12-10, scattered four hits over 6 1/3 innings. Texas starter Paul Kilgus, 11-14, lasted just two-thirds of an inning, surrendering four runs on four hits.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3
At Toronto, Kelly Gruber doubled with one out in the 10th inning to lift the Blue Jays to their fourth straight victory. Pat Borders led off the 10th with a single off Don Gordon, 2-4. Borders took second on Rance Mulliniks' walk and scored on Gruber's double to right center. Tom Henke, 4-4, was the winner.

Pirates 7, Phillies 5
At Philadelphia, Sid Bream singled home Bobby Bonilla from third in the eighth inning, lifting the Pirates. Jeff Robinson, 10-5, the fourth Pirates pitcher, struck out four in two innings for the victory. Jim Gott pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

Mets 4, Expos 3
At New York, rookie Gregg Jefferies singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Keith Miller from second base and lift the Mets to their third straight victory. Reliever Randy Myers, 7-3, worked 1 2/3 hitless innings for New York, whose magic number is six.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 0
At Chicago, Willie McGee, playing in his first game since Aug. 26, hit a run-scoring triple

Browning

Continued from 1B several pitchers flirted with no-hitters, but could not complete them. Browning pitched 8 1/3 innings of no-hit ball against San Diego June 6. Teammate Ron Robinson came within an out of a perfect game May 2.

and Jose DeLeon and Todd Worrell combined six-hitter. Chicago rookie Mike Harkey fell to 0-2. The Cubs have lost seven of their last eight games and nine of their last 11.

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At Detroit, Fred Lynn drove in four runs, including two with a home run in the ninth inning following an 18-minute rain delay. Mark Thurmond, 1-7, suffered the loss. Guillermo Hernandez, 6-5, recorded one out in the ninth to earn the victory.

Royals 3, Athletics 0
At Oakland, Calif., Mark Gubicza threw a two-hitter and Kevin Seitzer doubled home two runs. Gubicza, 18-8, threw his second career two-hitter to improve his lifetime mark against the A's to 8-3. Bob Welch, 15-8, lost despite pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

11-6, replaced Ted Higuera, who had a stiff left shoulder. Eric Hanson, 1-2, took the loss despite hitting 11 over eight innings.

Angels 7, Rangers 2
At Anaheim, Calif., Wally Joyner and Chili Davis drove in two runs each as California snapped a five-game losing streak. Willie Fraser, 12-10, scattered four hits over 6 1/3 innings. Texas starter Paul Kilgus, 11-14, lasted just two-thirds of an inning, surrendering four runs on four hits.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3
At Toronto, Kelly Gruber doubled with one out in the 10th inning to lift the Blue Jays to their fourth straight victory. Pat Borders led off the 10th with a single off Don Gordon, 2-4. Borders took second on Rance Mulliniks' walk and scored on Gruber's double to right center. Tom Henke, 4-4, was the winner.

Pirates 7, Phillies 5
At Philadelphia, Sid Bream singled home Bobby Bonilla from third in the eighth inning, lifting the Pirates. Jeff Robinson, 10-5, the fourth Pirates pitcher, struck out four in two innings for the victory. Jim Gott pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

Mets 4, Expos 3
At New York, rookie Gregg Jefferies singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Keith Miller from second base and lift the Mets to their third straight victory. Reliever Randy Myers, 7-3, worked 1 2/3 hitless innings for New York, whose magic number is six.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 0
At Chicago, Willie McGee, playing in his first game since Aug. 26, hit a run-scoring triple

and Jose DeLeon and Todd Worrell combined six-hitter. Chicago rookie Mike Harkey fell to 0-2. The Cubs have lost seven of their last eight games and nine of their last 11.

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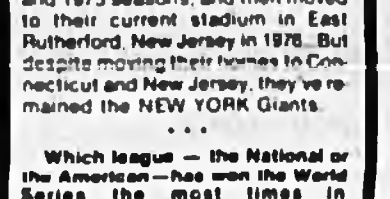
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SPORTS FANS!



Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Which National Football League team has moved their home stadium to 2 different states and yet never changed their team name? It's the New York Giants who moved their home field from Yankee Stadium, New York, to the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Connecticut, for the 1974 and 1975 seasons, and then moved to their current stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey in 1976. But despite moving their homes to Connecticut and New Jersey, they've remained the NEW YORK GIANTS.

Which league — the National or the American — has won the World Series the most times in history? The American League has won the World Series 49 times; the National League has won it 35 times.

Of the most inspiring athletes in history was Wilma Rudolph. To start with, she became the first American woman ever to win 3 gold medals in one Olympics, winning gold in the 100 and 200 meter runs and the 400 meter relay in the 1960 Olympics. This is amazing when you consider that illness left her unable to walk until she was 8 years old. Then she not only learned to walk — but became one of the greatest runners in the world.

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JAI-ALAI

JAI ALAI

At Sanford Seminars
Friday Night
Ford Game

1st Game 7:30 P.M. (1st Game 7:30 P.M.)
2nd Game 7:45 P.M. (2nd Game 7:45 P.M.)
3rd Game 8:00 P.M. (3rd Game 8:00 P.M.)
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Seminole Blades win Under 14 title

The Seminole Blades, a youth soccer team coached by Tony Anderson, Fred Sonntag, and Mike McClafferty, won the Under 14 Premier Division of the Ford/Pele Invitational held in Atlanta on Sept. 3-5.

This tournament hosted 232 youth and 50 senior teams from Georgia and Southeastern United States. Ford Motor Company, the Ford-Lincoln Mercury Dealers of Georgia and Gatorade Thirst Quencher were the major corporate supporters of the amateur soccer event.

In winning the championship, the Seminole youths won all their games with the maximum allowed points, and defeated the Georgia State Champions, 2-0, in the final playoff game.

The Blades team, representing the Seminole Soccer Club, is comprised of 16 boys from all over Seminole County who were born in 1975.

The players are: Stuart Anderson, John Bernard, Andrew Bierschied, David Bierschied, Sean McClafferty, Paul McKehey, Ben Miller, Kevin Murphy, Mark Neri, Sean Seaver, Marcus Sonntag, Brooks Patkus, Jeff Thornton, Manny Toro, Paul Velho and Peter Weishaur.

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Hawks' defense buries Bulldogs

By **CHUCK BURGESS**
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — Lake Howell used a swarming defense and had to hold their breath in the closing minutes as they leashed David Hiss's DeLand Bulldogs, 14-7, Friday night in a Class 5A District 4 confrontation in front of 4,001 fans at Lake Howell High.

The Silver Hawks improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the district. The Bulldogs slipped to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the district. Lake Howell takes next week off to prepare for Lyman on the 30th and DeLand tries to turn things around next Friday night as it hosts Oviedo.

"Our defense is what won the game for us," Lake Howell head coach Mike Biscaglia said. "They played 110 percent the whole game. We attacked the ball great tonight. I give all of the credit to the defense."

The Silver Hawk defense started out the evening by causing a Bulldog turnover the first time they took to the field. As Bulldog halfback Willie Postell was hit by George Wisneski, the ball was jarred loose and Wisneski recovered the ball for Lake Howell.

"Our defensive hustle was very aggressive tonight," Biscaglia said. "They (defense) deserved to win this game. They played their hearts out tonight."

With 6:06 remaining in the first quarter, the Silver Hawks put together the first drive of the night to go more than 10 yards. Starting on their own 31, Lake Howell put the ball in sophomore running back Marquette Smith's hands and he took off to the DeLand 34 for a first down. After five plays, Smith, who finished the evening with 77 yards on 14 carries, did the honors as he blasted his way up the middle for the first score of the evening. Steve Munnell's PAT was good and the Silver Hawks led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

"We had too many mental

errors in the first half," Hiss said of his Bulldogs. "We can't afford to lose any more games the rest of the season. Lake Howell came out after us and we weren't aggressive enough to stop them."

The next time the Bulldogs touched the ball they ran smack dab into Lake Howell's 270-pound Tim Harrison. Harrison dumped DeLand's Kevin Hiss for a 10-yard sack and helped the Silver Hawks stop the Bulldogs cold for the third time of the night.

"Our defensive line was incredible tonight," Biscaglia said. "We were gang tackling and our pursuit was great. We didn't give too much up tonight defensively, but our offense made way too many mistakes tonight."

Starting on their own 43, the Silver Hawk offense went to work. Smith dashed up the middle for a four-yard gain and Hawk quarterback Dan Vercek threw a lateral to Smith for a loss of three yards. However two penalties and a botched snap gave the Hawks a third and 30. But despite sputtering on their first three plays of the drive, the Silver Hawks went to the air and Vercek launched a perfect strike over three defenders into the outstretched arms of split end Brian Witherington for a 56 yard touchdown. Munnell's kick was good and the Silver Hawks went into the halftime dressing room leading 14-0.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle as neither team could get anything going, but after Smith fumbled and DeLand's Reggie Bryan recovered, the Bulldogs found new life. With 7:37 remaining in the game, Bulldog backup quarterback Darrin Darby plunged over from the one-inch line on a fourth-and-goal to put the Dogs on the scoreboard and avoid a shutout. Kicker Paul Thurmond's point after was good and DeLand pulled to within seven points.

"We really had to fight to hang onto the game tonight,"



Herald photo by John Logan

Lake Howell's John Bill puts the hit on DeLand receiver Ron Hinson who can't hang onto the pass. The Lake Howell defense paved the way in a 14-7 victory Friday night over the Bulldogs.

Biscaglia said. "Our motto is 'together we will' and tonight together we did."

DeLand tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff and recovered the ball on the Lake Howell 37 with 2:16 remaining in the game. After running three plays, however, it was the Lake Howell defense who would come up with the big play and be the hero's this night. With pressure coming from all angles of the Silver Hawk defensive front line, DeLand's Darby was forced out of the pocket and defensive back Robert Barnes picked off Darby's futile attempt at the endzone with 1:07 remaining to put the Bulldogs in the doghouse for good.

"For some reason we're snakebitten this year," Hiss said. "Turnovers and penalties hurt us last week and this week. We're not going to win too many games playing that kind of football. We put the game to sleep in the first half and then we decided to come alive in the fourth quarter and make the game exciting."

Hiss had more words after the game and summed up Lake Howell's defensive performance. "Lake Howell had a great defensive effort tonight," Hiss said. "We know we're a better ball club than we showed tonight. We just have to prove to ourselves that we know how to win."

Blue Darters rock Warriors

By **DAVID CORCORAN**
Special to the Herald

APOPKA — The Apopka Blue Darters, who were stunned by Lake Howell last week in their season opener, crushed the West Orange Warriors, 42-0, Friday night before a crowd of 3,801 at Roger Williams Field.

The game, the District 5A-5 and Metro Conference opener for both teams, was a total mismatch from the outset, as the Blue Darters (1-0), inspired by the stunning return of quarterback Joey Hunt, jumped out to a 21-0 first quarter lead.

The Darters showed mercy to the hapless Warriors (0-2), when Apopka head coach Chip Gierke replaced Hunt with backup quarterback Brett King at the 4:30 mark of the 2nd quarter after running back Roscoe Griffin scored on a 35 yard run to make it 34-0 Blue Darters.

Apopka closed the scoring with a 12 yard Shawn Monroe scamper around right end with 1:34 left in the half to make it 41-0, and place kicker Mike Tully's extra point made it 42-0 Blue Darters to end the scoring.

Hunt, who was expected to miss 3 to 6 weeks because of an illness, got a medical clearance to play on Tuesday and showed why he is considered one of the premier players in Central Florida by throwing a 66 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Gaven Jones at the 1:19 mark on the Blue Darters' first offensive play.

Hunt and Jones showed to the crowd why they were one of the top quarterback-wide receiver tandems in Central Florida last year, as Hunt completed 6 of 7 passes for 147 yards and 2 TDs, and Jones caught all 6 of Hunt's passes, two for scores. The second TD pass to Jones, a beautiful 51 yarder over the right side, made it 13-0 Blue Darters at the 8:51 mark of the quarter.

"I was a little nervous before the game," Hunt said. "But after the first TD (the 66 yarder to

Jones), the whole team knew we were going to be on a roll.

"It felt great to be back," added Hunt. "Especially after last week's game (the 14-3 upset at the hand of Lake Howell). We felt that we needed to show the fans the real Apopka Blue Darters tonight, and we did."

Jones also surprised the Warriors defense with his running skills as well, as he gained 67 yards on 5 carries and 1 TD, a 27 yard draw play at the 10:38 mark of the 2nd quarter to make it 27-0 Apopka.

"Joey (Hunt) is a winner on and off the field," Jones said of his starting QB. "He's a class act and he showed us what courage and true grit are all about. He means so much to us, and after Joey and I scored on the first score (the 66 yarder), the whole team knew we weren't going to lose the game tonight."

The Blue Darters running game led by Griffin (13-70), Derrick Clark (9-52), and Shawn Monroe (13-41), also contributed as each scored a TD. Griffin's 35 yarder, Clark's 6 yarder at 2:32 mark of the 1st quarter, and Monroe's 41 yarder, The Blue Darters rushed for 151 yards in 18 attempts, and ended up with 241 yards on 43 carries, as Gierke decided to go to the ground game in the second half in order not to run up the score against the outmanned but game Warriors.

The Blue Darters defense was also impressive, as they held the Warriors offense to just 112 total yards, and allowed them to get in Blue Darters territory just twice in the game, the closest, the Apopka's 36 in the second quarter, as the Warriors suffered their second straight shutout of the young season.

Gierke felt the game "was a great boost to the team", and "having Joey Hunt back in the lineup, meant all the difference in the world."

The Blue Darters are off next week, and travel to Boone on Sept. 30 to face the winless Braves (0-2).

Oviedo

Continued from 18

halftime score Dr. Phillips 7, Oviedo 0.

Oviedo took the second half kickoff and appeared ready to take the lead back when Blanton completed passes of ten and 33 yards to Warner and Dames, respectively, to move the ball down to the 34 yard line. Diaz carried three times to just inches short of the first down, but on fourth and inches he was stopped for no gain, and Dr. Phillips took over on the 24 yard line.

Dr. Phillips and Oviedo traded punts, and Dr. Phillips again could not move the football and were lined up to punt, but Pauldo, Tabscott, and Hubert Jones forced the punter to run were he was stopped after a gain of one. Oviedo took over in good field position at the Dr. Phillips 44, but fumbled back to Dr. Phillips on the next play. On first down Solomon ran for six yards and on second he ran for two to make it third and two from the 36 yard line. Pauldo ended the drive when he nailed Solomon for no gain and forced the Panthers to punt.

But again Oviedo fumbled back to Dr. Phillips, after running for 20 yards Duncan was hit and fumbled. But this time Dr. Phillips returned the favor by fumbling back to Oviedo.

This is where Coach Jack Blanton pulled a play from his bag of tricks. On third and 12 from their own 41 Matt Blanton lateraled to MacInness who threw to a wide open Duncan who ran it in to complete a 59 yard scoring play. This made the score Oviedo 12, Dr. Phillips 7.

"I wondered if the line would give Brian enough time to get the pass to me," Duncan said. "The pass was perfect. Once I saw my defensive man run past me I knew he had it, my only concern was which way I should have my hands to catch the ball."

As Oviedo lined up for the extra point, the Lion coaches frantically waved and yelled for their team to call time out. But no one heard them and Ron Worst made the extra point to make it 13-7.

Dr. Phillips could not move the ball on its next possession and punted to Oviedo. Oviedo failed to move ball and as they lined up to punt it was blocked, and Dr. Phillips took over on the Oviedo

"The pass was perfect. Once I saw my defensive man run past me, I knew we had it."

— Chad Duncan

30. On first down Kirtley was sacked for a seven yard loss. His next three passes were incomplete and Oviedo took over.

With 2:32 left Oviedo wanted to try to run out the clock, but after two plays netted only two yards Dr. Phillips called time out. At this point Coach Blanton and Coach Paul Greer again reached into the bag of tricks and pulled out a quick kick. Running out of the regular offense Duncan took the hand off and started to run, but he pulled up short and punted the ball. The ball rolled down to the 10 yard line, where Dr. Phillips was forced to try to go 90 yards to score.

"We thought we might try the quick kick because they were so big and strong we were afraid they might take the ball away from our running backs," Blanton said. "And they had blocked the last punt, so we surprised them and it worked."

On first down from the 10, Kirtley went back to pass and was swarmed on in the end zone by a host of Lions, led by Merrell, who sacked the Panthers' QB for a safety that made the final score 15-7.

Oviedo's defense was awesome, holding Dr. Phillips to four first downs, three of which came on the touchdown drive, and 64 yards total offense.

Matt Blanton had a good night throwing the ball as he completed four of six passes for 66 yards and only one interception. Duncan was mister do-it-all as he ran seven times for 54 yards, he caught the 59 yard touchdown pass, he returned a punt for 11 yards, he punted for 52 yards, and made numerous tackles on defense.

Coach Blanton was very happy after the game: "Boy, they were a big old team, very well coached, but our defense was great. I thought Matt (Blanton) did a good job of reading their defense and finding the open man. We are playing about as well as we can, as long as we don't make mistakes. These last two games have been a lot of fun. I hope we can keep it up."

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

SEMINOLE EDGEWATER		
	E	W
First downs	19-56	43-60
Rushes yards	230-11	57-0
Passes	41	99
Passing yards	6-38	5-20
Punts	1-1	2-3
Fumbles lost	0-2	10-2
Penalties yards	0-0-0-0	3-0-0-0-3

SEMINOLE — Roll 34 FG

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Edgewater: Howard 8-28, Sileo 5-38, Davis 3-9, Seminole: Jones 15-48, Richardson 13-44, Wiggins 13-6, Williams 1-3, Nathan 1-1

PASSING — Edgewater: McKissack 2-6-43, Berkamy 0-0-0-0, Seminole: Wiggins 4-0-40, Jones 1-0-13

RECEIVING — Edgewater: Tribue 2-43, Seminole: Jones 3-38, Nathan 1-8, Wiggins 1-12

LAKE BRANTLEY M, LAKE MARY 21

	LB	LM
First downs	17	9
Rushes yards	30-21	25-20
Passes	1-4-1	13-6-0
Passing yards	9	96
Punts	1-0	2-4
Fumbles lost	5-1	2-0
Penalties yards	3-15	7-55

Lake Brantley 7-3-7-34
Lake Mary 7-0-14-0-21

LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 6 run (Ruland kick)

LAKE MARY — Williams 16 pass from Hartfield (Birk kick)

LAKE BRANTLEY — Ruland 36 FG

LAKE MARY — Williams 35 run (kick blocked)

LAKE BRANTLEY — Dantreier 2 run (Ruland kick)

LAKE MARY — Williams 80 run (Sacco pass from Hartfield)

LAKE BRANTLEY — Williams 9 pass from Dantreier (Ruland kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lake Brantley: Dantreier 10-171, Johnson 14-80, Dantreier 9-49, Sacco 4-21, Lake Mary: Williams 11-162, Sacco 3-27, Hartfield 3-22, Bradford 0-16

PASSING — Lake Brantley: Johnson 0-3-1-0, Dantreier 1-0-9-1, Lake Mary: Hartfield 13-16-0-0

RECEIVING — Lake Brantley: Williams 1-9, Lake Mary: Williams 3-26, Merthie 2-20, Davis 2-17, Sacco 2-10

LAKE HOWELL 14, DELAND 7

	D	LH
First downs	7	9
Rushes yards	23-61	30-137
Passes	1-5-1	2-11-0
Passing yards	6	53
Punts	6-40	6-30
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties yards	4-50	6-100

DeLand 0-0-0-7-7
Lake Howell 7-7-0-0-14

LAKE HOWELL — Munnell 3 run (Munnell kick)

LAKE HOWELL — Witherington 56 pass from Vercek (Munnell kick)

DELAND — Derby 1 run (Thurmond kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — DeLand: Postell 12-52, Sutton 4-8, Derby 5-1, Lake Howell: Smith 14-77, Vercek 5-22, Groves 0-13, Murd 3-10, Corder 2-3

PASSING — DeLand: Hiss 1-0-0, Derby 1-0-1-0, Lake Howell: Vercek 2-11-0-3

RECEIVING — DeLand: Hinson 1-4, Lake Howell: Witherington 1-56, Smith 1-1-31



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Seminole High cheerleader Christy Pate.

OVIEDO 15, DR. PHILLIPS 7

	O	DP
First downs	8	4
Rushes yards	41-25	34-22
Passes	5-7-1	3-10-0
Passing yards	125	32
Punts	3-29	5-33
Fumbles lost	7-2	4-1
Penalties yards	4-29	4-40

Oviedo 6-0-0-9-15
Dr. Phillips 0-7-0-0-7

OVIEDO — F. Diaz 4 run (kick blocked)

DR. PHILLIPS — Solomon 1 run (Matthews kick)

OVIEDO — Duncan 59 pass from MacInness (Worst kick)

OVIEDO — Sato, Kirtley tackled in end zone

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Oviedo: F. Diaz 20-96, Duncan 7-34, Dames 4-11, Coleman 1-31, Thompson 1-21, Dr. Phillips: Solomon 12-31, Gilbreath 14-19, Barber 1-3, Reese 1-21, Kirtley 4-18

PASSING — Oviedo: Blanton 4-4-44, MacInness 1-1-0-59, Dr. Phillips: Kirtley 3-10-0-32

RECEIVING — Oviedo: Blanton 1-59, Dames 1-31, Worner 2-20, Mucra 1-13, Dr. Phillips: Allen 2-23, Reese 1-9

APOPKA 42, WEST ORANGE 0

	WO	A
First downs	6	13
Rushes yards	23-74	43-241
Passes	4-13-0	7-0-0
Passing yards	38	172
Punts	5-33	5-35
Fumbles lost	4-3	0
Penalties yards	6-55	5-45

Apopka 21-21-0-0-42
West Orange 0-0-0-0-0

APOPKA — G. Jones 66 pass from Hunt (Tully kick)

APOPKA — G. Jones 51 pass from Hunt (Tully kick)

APOPKA — Clark 8 run (Tully kick)

APOPKA — G. Jones 27 run (Tully kick)

APOPKA — Griffin 23 run (Tully kick)

APOPKA — Monroe 12 run (Tully kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — West Orange: Martin 13-49, Clinger 7-17, McGuire 3-8, Apopka: Monroe 12-41, Clark 8-32, Griffin 13-70, Jones 5-67, King 2-15, Salmon 2-14

PASSING — West Orange: McGuire 4-13-0-38, Apopka: Hunt 6-7-0-147, King 1-1-0-25

RECEIVING — West Orange: Tronell 3-25, Reagan 1-3, Apopka: Jones 4-147, Robinson 1-25

SCHEDULES

SEMINOLE	Seminole 29	Apopka 13
Sept. 9	Friday	Friday
Sept. 23	Lake Mary 5	Lake Mary 21
Sept. 30	DR. PHILLIPS	
Oct. 7	at Lake Brantley	
Oct. 14	at Leesburg	
Oct. 21	Open	
Oct. 28	at Oviedo	
Nov. 4	at Lyman	
Nov. 11	LAKE HOWELL	
Nov. 18	DELAND	

LAKE MARY	Winter Park 31	Lake Mary 14
Sept. 9	Friday	Friday
Sept. 23	Lake Brantley 24	at Seminole
Sept. 29	at Spruce Creek	
Oct. 7	at LYMAN	
Oct. 14	Open	
Oct. 21	LAKE HOWELL	
Oct. 28	at DeLand	
Nov. 4	OVIEDO	
Nov. 10	at Mainland	
Nov. 18	APOPKA	

LYMAN	Lyman 21	Boone 7
Sept. 9	Friday	Friday
Sept. 23	at Edgewater	
Sept. 30	LAKE HOWELL	
Oct. 7	at Lake Mary	
Oct. 14	at Oviedo	
Oct. 21	at Spruce Creek	
Oct. 28	MAINLAND	
Nov. 4	SEMINOLE	
Nov. 11	at DeLand	
Nov. 18	LAKE BRANTLEY	

OVIEDO	Oviedo 17	Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 9	Friday	Friday
Sept. 23	Oviedo 15	Dr. Phillips 7
Sept. 30	at DeLand	
Oct. 7	at Leesburg	
Oct. 14	SPRUCE CREEK	
Oct. 21	LYMAN	
Oct. 28	Open	
Nov. 4	SEMINOLE	
Nov. 11	at Lake Mary	
Nov. 18	EDGEWATER	

LAKE HOWELL	Lake Howell 14	Apopka 3
Sept. 9	Friday	Friday
Sept. 23	Lake Howell 14	DeLand 7
Sept. 30	Open	
Oct. 7	at Lyman	
Oct. 14	WINTER PARK	
Oct. 21	LAKE BRANTLEY	
Oct. 28	at Lake Mary	
Nov. 4	at Spruce Creek	
Nov. 11	MAINLAND	
Nov. 18	OVIEDO	

LAKE BRANTLEY	Oviedo 17	Lake Brantley 14
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Brantley

Continued from 1B
quarter to pave the way for Brantley.

"The line was blocking great, the defense played great and the coaches were great," Dantzier said. "When Lake Mary came up with a few big plays we got a little down but the coaches got us back up and told us we could do it, they made us believe in ourselves. We came together tonight and we earned this victory."

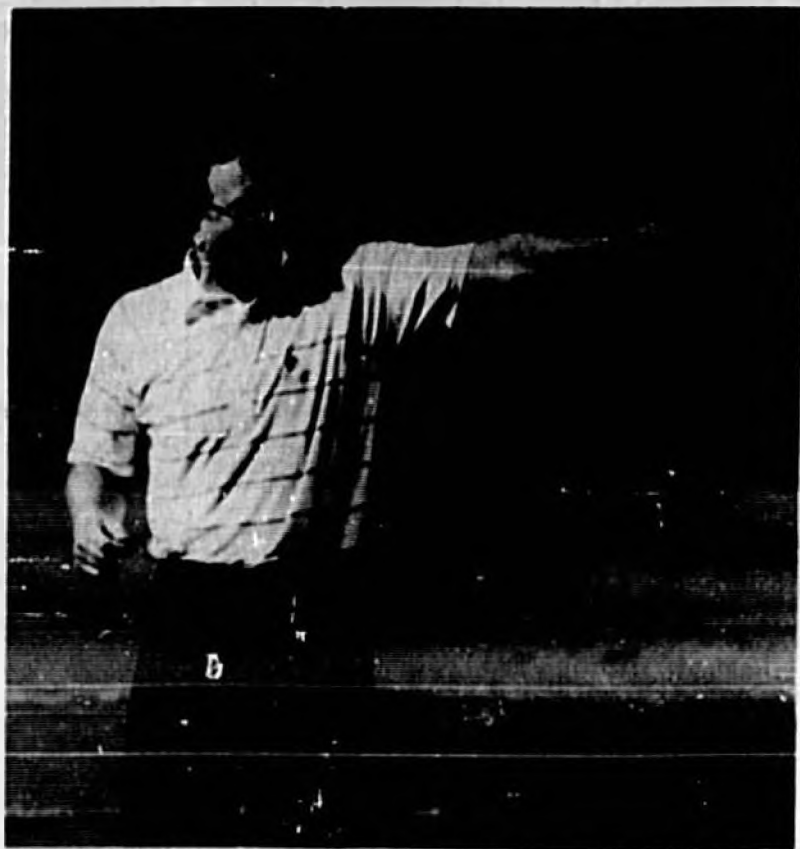
The victory ended a five-year winning streak by the Rams and is the single most important victory in recent Brantley history.

After Brantley stopped Lake Mary on its opening drive it drove 85 yards for the first score of the ballgame. Brantley continued to pound the ball up the middle, with great success, and used the aid of two penalties to move the ball to the three yard line where Johnson went on a keeper around the right in the opening quarter. Ryan Ruland added the point after and gave the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

The Rams wasted no time getting back into the game as they used a strong passing attack led by quarterback Carlos Hartsfield. After the ball was kicked deep in the endzone Lake Mary took over at its own 20-yard line. Ray Williams, who scored all three touchdowns for the Rams, opened the drive with a one yard run. Lake Mary then went to the air as Hartsfield found Calvin Davis on a 15-yard pickup to move the ball out to the 36.

After a couple of running plays that moved the ball to midfield Hartsfield hooked up with Williams on a pass over the middle that picked up 30 yards and moved the ball to the 20-yard line. After a couple running plays up the middle Hartsfield connected with Williams again on a 16-yard scoring strike on the last play of the quarter. Alex Birle added the PAT and tied the score at 7-7.

Brantley then opened the second quarter with the ball on its own 20. The Patriots went right back to the running game and powered their way down to the Rams nine yard line. A fumble on a pitch out stalled the drive, though, and Lake Brantley



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson makes a point during Friday night's action vs. Lake Brantley. The Rams had a good offensive game, but the defense could not keep the Patriots from claiming a 24-21 victory.

elected to go for the field goal.

Ruland sent his kick straight through the uprights and gave Lake Brantley a 10-7 lead. There was no more scoring in the half and the Patriots went into the locker room with a three point advantage.

Brantley put together an 80-yard drive with a 31-yard run by Johnson plus a personal foul penalty being the big plays. Elroy Dantzier capped off the drive with a two-yard run as Ruland added the extra point and gave the Patriots a 17-13 advantage with 23 seconds remaining in third quarter.

Lake Mary needed just 15 seconds to retake the lead, though, as Williams bolted for an 80-yard touchdown run. Williams took a sweep to the left and was hit twice, he broke both tackles and zipped down the sideline before being cut off, he then broke to the opposite sideline and went in for the score. The Rams faked the extra point attempt and Hartsfield, the holder, passed to Danny Sacco for the two point conversion to put Lake Mary back on top 21-17

with eight seconds remaining in the third period.

Brantley, on its second possession of the fourth period, marched 72 yards for the final and deciding score. Dantzier opened with a two yard run up the middle. Dantzier then raced 47 yards around the end to move the ball to the Ram 23. Koeppke then powered up the middle for four yards before Dantzier carried the ball to the nine for a first and goal. After Johnson went on a keeper for no gain the Patriots called timeout and set up a trick play that worked to perfection.

Johnson went on the option to the right and pitched to Dantzier, the Lake Mary defense then went after Dantzier, who stopped and found David Williams all alone the endzone for the winning touchdown. Ruland added the PAT and upped the lead to 24-21 and delighted the Brantley crowd which stormed on the field at the conclusion of the game.

"I'm really proud of this team," Almon said. "They could've quit but they didn't"

position after a short Edgewater punt. The key play in the drive was a 15-yard pass from Wiggins to Jerod Jones that put the ball at the Edgewater 20.

Edgewater's defense then held the 'Noles to four yards on three plays to set up a fourth down at the 16. Roll then came on and nailed a 34-yard field goal through the uprights to give SHS a 3-0 lead with 1:42 left in the quarter.

The second half belonged to the SHS defense. Penalties and four sacks by the Edgewater defense kept the Tribe from mounting any legitimate scoring drives.

The Eagles then came up with their only threat of the game as behind backup quarterback Matthew McKissock, they drove to the Seminole 18 yard line.

The key play was a 34-yard pass from McKissock to James Tribue in which Tribue elbowed the SHS defender out of the way, caught the pass, but stumbled on his way to the end zone.

Seminole's defense then held tough and Edgewater decided to go for it on a fourth-down at the 16. McKissock rolled out and lofted a pass toward the end zone that eventually ended up in the hands of Eagle receiver Brian White. During the play, though, an Edgewater receiver and a Seminole defender exchanged blows. The official threw his flag and the call was offensive pass interference against the Eagles.

It turned out to be the straw that broke the Eagles' backs as the result was a loss of down which turned the ball over to SHS.

Seminole

Continued from 1B

three possessions. The defensive unit that frustrated the Eagles all night included Isaiah Williams, Fred Bass, Lester Bobb and Kevin Nathan on the line, Julius Bennett, Jerome Henderson and Robert Atme at linebacker, Kyle Faulkner at monster back and the secondary of Bernard Eaddy, Darius Grayson and David Willis.

"We're playing a lot smarter on defense," Zeiss said. "We're not getting any of the late hits or stupid penalties that we used to get. We had a great all-around defensive effort tonight."

The only Seminole scoring drive that wasn't interrupted by either a penalty or turnover came late in the opening quarter. SHS got good field

Gilbert wipes out football

From UPI reports

DALLAS — Hurricane Gilbert wiped out more than 100 Texas high school football games even more than were canceled after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Houston Chronicle sports writer Bill McMurray, a longtime observer of Texas high school sports, estimated more than 100 high school games were canceled statewide.

In the areas around Houston, Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley, the entire weekend schedule was either played a day early or canceled. The University Interscholastic League, which governs high school sports in Texas, granted permission for a handful of Monday and Tuesday games.

Among college tanks, the biggest cancellation was Saturday's contest between Texas A&M and Alabama which was expected to draw more than 75,000 fans at College Station.

The game was rescheduled to Sunday in the event of a time-out, but certainly over Gilbert's effects on Texas weather and poor

Legal Notice

NOTICE
There will be a special meeting of the District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College to review the attorney's report re anticipated property negotiations. The meeting will be held in the board room in Seminole Community College 10 a.m. September 21, 1988.
Publish September 18, 1988 DE1180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2731 CA-09-P
CREDITRIFT, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
LOWELLE LILIEDAHL, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 18th day of October, 1988 at 11:00 A.M. at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

The West 252.37 feet of the North 34.00 acres of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 31 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida less the North 210.00 feet and less right of way on West), Seminole County, Florida.

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the title of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 18th day of September, 1988.
(SEAL)

DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish September 18 & 25, 1988
DE1181

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2587 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LEFT LANE IMPORTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
18/John L. Smith
18/Cary Smith
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
DE1184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2674 CA-09-L
In re: The Marriage of CINDY OWENS PENNEY.

Plaintiff Wife,
vs.
RONALD ROGER PENNEY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO RONALD ROGER PENNEY
Post Office Box 798
Payson, Arizona 85541
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a dissolution of marriage action has been filed against you in Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve an answer in this Petition on Robert D. Galton, Esquire Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 1051 Winderley Place, Maitland, Florida 32751, on or before October 21st, 1988, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

September 18, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Wendy W. Collins
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 18 & 25, 1988
DE1182

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1988 for the following service:
ASPHALT PAVING - FT. MELLOW
The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (827) 323-3141 ext. 294.
The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD
Walter Schaefer
Purchasing Agent
Publish: September 18, 1988
DE1188

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 87-5908 CA-09-G
SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
ESTRELL HEGGORN RAMOS and WILLOWOOD HOMES, INC., a corporation. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 11th day of October, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry, the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 4, CLUSTER L, WILLOWOOD, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the Final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY v. RAMOS.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 8th day of September, 1988.
(SEAL)
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1195

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1988, and entered in Case No. 88-2542 CA-09-P, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and DONALD D. GIBSON, et al., et al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of November, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

PLAT 22, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, of Pages 24 and 25, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 8th day of September, 1988.
David N. Berrien
As Clerk of said Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1194

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1946 CA-09-L
DINC CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
PAUL KAUFMAN, EDWARD S. ROSEN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Unit No. 157-D of Springwood Village Condominium and an undivided 1/20th interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, a Condominium, as recorded in Official Records Book 231, Page 168, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of October, 1988.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1196

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 103 Wildwood Dr., Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WALL WORKS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Publish: August 28, September 4, 11 & 18, 1988
DEH 239

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-3774 CA-09-T
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THE PERSONS D.J.M. M.A.M.
JOHN J. SANTORO
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO MICHAEL ALFRED MONIZONE, SR. Address Unknown Residence Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the persons D.J.M. and M.A.M. you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ESQUIRE
1680 Lee Road
Winter Park, Florida 32789
on or before the 21st day of October, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of Petitioner.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 15th, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Wendy W. Collins
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
DE1184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 84-151-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF GLENN LOWE aka GLENN V. LOWE. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GLEN V. LOWE, deceased, File Number 84-151-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the mailing address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32771, and the personal address of which is 101 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
All interested persons are required to file with the Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 11, 1988.
ANNE H. LOWE,
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative: MARY ELLEN CECELY
Rand, Cavett, Johnson & Coyle, P.A.
233 East Rich Avenue
DeLand, Florida 32724
Telephone: (904) 734-2121
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-0807 CA-09-P
CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM G. CASE, MARY JO CASE, CHARLES ROBERT KAEHLIN, PATRICIA A. KAEHLIN, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation; AMHERST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 15, 1988, and entered in Civil Case No. 88-0022 CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and WILLIAM G. CASE, MARY JO CASE, CHARLES ROBERT KAEHLIN, PATRICIA A. KAEHLIN, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation; AMHERST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 18th day of October, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 43, AMHERST, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, page 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 14th day of September, 1988.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 18 & 25, 1988
DE1167

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2229 King Richard's Ct., Winter Park, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of D. A. D. VENDING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
18/Deborah A. Wright
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
DE1181

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3774 CA-09-T
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THE PERSONS D.J.M. M.A.M.
JOHN J. SANTORO
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO MICHAEL ALFRED MONIZONE, SR. Address Unknown Residence Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the persons D.J.M. and M.A.M. you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is: TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ESQUIRE
1680 Lee Road
Winter Park, Florida 32789
on or before the 21st day of October, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of Petitioner.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 15th, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Wendy W. Collins
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
DE1184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-447 CA-09-P
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
MAURICE E. SILVA, an unmarried man, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in a case pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 88-447 CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

UNIT 740, 1365 SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED 1/20TH INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS, AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS, AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE, A CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 231, PAGE 168, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED this 8th day of September, 1988.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
DAVID BERRIEN
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3531 CA-09-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES A. MERRIMAN, any unknown heirs, devisees, or assigns, executors, administrators, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under JAMES A. MERRIMAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES A. MERRIMAN
Residence Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address: Post Office Box 831
Goldenrod, Florida 32733
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Condominium Unit 76, Building 6A, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded March 22, 1985 in Official Records Book 1622, pages 1581 thru 1787 and amended by the amendment thereto recorded May 14, 1985 in Official Records Book 1636, pages 1673 thru 1683 and amended by second amendment thereto recorded May 28, 1985 in Official Records Book 1641 page 2001 and amended by amendment thereto recorded June 6, 1985 in Official Records Book 1644, pages 1313 thru 1321, and further amended by amendment thereto recorded July 17, 1985 in Official Records Book 1634, pages 1644 thru 1651, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration, including specifically, but not by way of limitation the following equipment: Range, Refrigerator, D/W, Disposal, Microwave, Washer, Dryer, Paddle Fans and Fireplace.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams, Suite 1114 Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before October 12, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 8th day of September, 1988.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cecelia V. Ebern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1988
DE1198

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 440 E. Semora Blvd, Ste 2395 Casselberry, FL 32707 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SPRING FRESH WATER SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Writ Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
18/Rick Karlson
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
DE1182

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3531 CA-09-L
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF GLEN V. LOWE aka GLENN V. LOWE. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GLEN V. LOWE, deceased, File Number 84-151-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the mailing address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32771, and the personal address of which is 101 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
All interested persons are required to file with the Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 11, 1988.
ANNE H. LOWE,
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative: MARY ELLEN CECELY
Rand, Cavett, Johnson & Coyle, P.A.
233 East Rich Avenue
DeLand, Florida 32724
Telephone: (904) 734-2121
Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988
DE1178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-0807 CA-09-P
CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM G. CASE, MARY JO CASE, CHARLES ROBERT KAEHLIN, PATRICIA A. KAEHLIN, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation; AMHERST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 15, 1988, and entered in Civil Case No. 88-0022 CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and WILLIAM G. CASE, MARY JO CASE, CHARLES ROBERT KAEHLIN, PATRICIA A. KAEHLIN, CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC., a Florida corporation; AMHERST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 18th day of October, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 43, AMHERST, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, page 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 14th day of September, 1988.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 18 & 25, 1988
DE1167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3531 CA-09-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES A. MERRIMAN, any unknown heirs, devisees, or assigns, executors, administrators, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under JAMES A. MERRIMAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES A. MERRIMAN
Residence Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address: Post Office Box 831
Goldenrod, Florida 32733
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Condominium Unit 76, Building 6A, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded March 22, 1985 in Official Records Book 1622, pages 1581 thru 1787 and amended by the amendment thereto recorded May 14, 1985 in Official Records Book 1636, pages 1673 thru 1683 and amended by second amendment thereto recorded May 28, 1985 in Official Records Book 1641 page 2001 and amended by amendment thereto recorded June 6, 1985 in Official Records Book 1644, pages 1313 thru 1321, and further amended by amendment thereto recorded July 17, 1985 in Official Records Book 1634, pages 1644 thru 1651, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration, including specifically, but not by way of limitation the following equipment: Range, Refrigerator, D/W, Disposal, Microwave, Washer, Dryer, Paddle Fans and Fireplace.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams, Suite 1114 Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before October 12, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ONE BEDROOM Utilities included, pool & laundry facilities. \$425 mo. Franklin Arms 323-6650

OSTEEN 1 or 2 bdrms. New carpet & paint. From \$90 per week. Includes utilities, \$200 security. 330-0108

SANFORD AREA
2 bdrm., 4 blocks from Lake Monroe. AC, dishwasher, beautiful. \$370/mo. or Senior Citizens' Special Call 323-8487/425-2600

SANFORD
1 bdrm. efficiency apt. Excellent for single person. \$275 per mo. Includes gas, water & electric. Security deposit required. Call 322-7006 or 323-7050

SUPER SPECIAL!
On site Manager wants to make FRANKLIN ARMS APTS. A "better place to live at affordable prices!" *\$300 per month
1 bdrm., 1 bath with patio, pool and laundry facilities. 1120 Florida Ave 323-4250

TWO MONTHS FREE
1 bdrm. \$285 per mo.
2 bdrm. \$340 per mo.
BAMBOO COVE 440-1200

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS \$100 sec. deposit. Weekly & monthly rates. No pets. 611 Park Ave. 322-4634 or 297-0543

2 BDRM 1 bath, no pets. \$300 first and last, plus deposit. 444-1875.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

BRYNHAVEN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. scnd porch, dbl garage. References a must! \$575 321-1970

HIDDEN LAKE VILLA
2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage w/auto opener, washer/dryer, fireplace and porch. Near pool & tennis \$490/mo 322-7097

LAKE MARY, NW.
4 bdrm., 2 bath, Pool. Fenced. Stove & Refrig. \$600 plus dep. Leave message 629-4211

LAKE MARY/LOCH ARBOR AREA Near I-4, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, double fenced lot, large screened porch, nice home in quiet family area. \$460 per mo. 322-4549 or 322-5244

NEAR TOWN - 2 bdrms., mother-in-law quarters. \$400 + \$150 dep. 323-8294 or 322-2919

NICE AREA - 3 bdrms., scnd. porch. \$450 mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. Call 323-8482

NO DEPOSITS!!
2 bdrm., living rm., kitchen & dining rm. \$400 per mo. May be seen at 1410 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Wed. & Thurs. 2pm to 5pm or call 322-1792

OSTEEN
2 or 3 bdrms., fenced yard. \$350 mo. Call 322-8278

RENT THIS 3 bdrm. home for \$465 per month or buy at approximately \$410 per month and get CASH BACK! See "Houses for Sale" ad starting REBATE 407-830-5673

SANFORD 3/2, appliances, screened porch. Possible option. \$475 + security. 349-5986

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD Have children? 3 bdrms., 2 bath split plan on cul-de-sac. 6 ft. wooden fence in rear. lawn mower. \$300 per mo. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. Call 322-4123

SANFORD 3 bdrms., 1 bath on large lot. \$475 per mo. St. Johns Realty Company Call 322-4123

SANFORD - 3 bdrms., 1 bath, \$415 per mo. w/dscount plus deposit. Call 323-4540

SANFORD AREA
Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, window coverings, 1 yr. lease. \$400 per mo. Call 407-648-8434

SANFORD - 2 bdrms., 1 bath, \$375 mo., \$200 deposit. Incl. elec. and water. 321-5988

3 BD, 1 1/2 ba. Workshop, appliances, clean, near schools. 1st mo. + sec. 321-3858

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

FURNISHED DUPLEX
1 bedroom, adults only, no pets. 322-8222

MODERN 2 BDRM, mini blinds, 1 yr lease. \$280/mo + sec. 2427B Lake Ave 322-3717

OVIEDO
2 bdrms., 1 bath, \$340 mo. plus deposit. Call 365-3721

Sanford Duplex Community September special for Senior Citizens. 2 bdrms., C/H/A, lawn serv., on site mgmt. & main tenance. 5m pets ok. 330-0567

SANFORD AREA 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., all appl., a/c, carpet, util. rm., \$475 mo. plus \$300 sec., incl. water, pest control. No pets. 869-4347 evenings

SMALL 2 bdrms., 1 bath, ac, carpet, clean. \$240 mo. + deposit. 322-3756

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

FIVE POINTS 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, split plan, exc. cond., C/H/A, adults, no pets. \$350. 323-5232

115—Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/warehouse. 1300' bay \$325 or with office \$395. 17-92/427. Non quality Avail. Now. 339-9358

BRICK OFFICE WAREHOUSE COMPLEX - Deck high, Sprinkler system. Short term leases available. 6,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. 200-204 N. Elm Ave. Lowest Rates! Call 322-1539 after 3PM.

WAREHOUSE/LONGWOOD
Longdale Industrial Park. OH 17 & 92. 2,800-8,500 sq. ft. Good for most uses. Automotive, etc. \$875-\$2,654 per mo. Grant Properties 869-4055

117—Commercial Rentals

FRENCH AVE. AREA
Site/Lease. Office space or existing beauty shop. 293-3670

2530 SANFORD AVE., Furnished office. All utilities. \$129 mo. Call 862-6172

121—Condominium Rentals

HIDDEN LAKE
Villa, 2 bdrms., 2 bath. \$425 mo. Call 298-5490 or 321-4413

PINERIDGE CLUB
2 bdrms., 2 bath. \$425 month. Call 298-5490 or 321-4413

SANFORD 2 bdrms., 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$495. Debra 323-2780 after 5 322-2229

127—Office Rentals

SANFORD - Professionals, full standing, 5 offices. Lease or lease option. \$796 mo. Help-U-Sell. 323-2323

141—Homes for Sale

ACREAGE 2 1/2, Many extras, 3/2, lg. brick home. Makeda Corp. 574-8181

CANAL TO LAKE SYLVAN
Like new 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, screened porch, large fenced yard. \$96,900 Help-U-Sell. 323-2323

DELTONA
1221 Old Mill Dr., 2 bdrms., 2 bath, beautiful view of 12th green on golf course. 2,400 sq. ft. under roof. Many extras. Quick sale! \$125,000. Call 407-365-4539

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC.
CUL-DE-SAC 3 bdrms., 2 bath split plan, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room. Sanford area. \$52,500. JUDY PERKINS... 994-789-3195

IMMACULATE 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, pool home in Mayfair section of Sanford. Large family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room with parquet wood floors, plus more! Priced under \$140,000. MARNITA CARLI... 322-3987

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL/STARTER HOME 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath townhome with many extras! Paddle fans, hot tub, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Priced at \$59,900 with qualifying MARNITA CARLI... 322-3987

HAVE A PARK in your back yard or build a pool or garage. 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Large screened porch overlooks this large back yard. \$62,900. MARNITA CARLI... 322-3987

DELTONA A bargain! 3 bdrms., 3 bath home on a large corner lot priced far below reproduction cost. Call for your private inspection today. \$97,900. CHARLOTTE 574-5555

SANFORD In historic district. One of Sanford's oldest homes. Large 2 story Victorian overlooks the city park. 5 bdrms., 3 bath priced to sell fast. Only \$109,900. CHARLOTTE 574-5555

321-9444

141—Homes for Sale

HALL REALTY REALTOR

OUTSTANDING! 2 bdrms home with den, central H/A, fenced and landscaped! Auto sprinkler system! Microwave! Washer & dryer! Lovely palms! Easy terms! Call QUICK! \$45,000

ASSUMABLE! No qualifying! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home, central H/A, concrete block! Garage! Fenced yard! Great location! \$54,500

323-5774

BY OWNER/LONGWOOD
2,600 sq. ft., H/A, plus Spa Rm., 2C Gar., Deeded Lk. Access, Tennis Ct., 3/2, Plus Loft, 2 Brk., Pils., LR, DR, K, Bkfst. Rm., Fl. Rm., Lndry. Rm., Wet Bar/Grill, Tile. MANY EXTRAS! \$139,000. 260-9106 after 5PM

DEVEX REALTY INC.

SANFORD! Nice starter home on double lot, well, sprinklers, workshop, central air and heat, 2 bdrms. on treed lot. Offered at \$55,000.

MAKE YOUR MOVE TODAY! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home freshly painted and says welcome. Formal living room, family room. Yard has sprinkler system. Fully equipped eat in kitchen. Split rail fencing. An excellent buy at \$55,900

VIEW OF LAKE MONROE! Tremendous commercial potential! Beautiful palms! 2 units, (1 bdrm., 1 bath & 2 bdrm., 2 bath). All appliances including washer and dryer in both units. Owner will finance! \$98,000

OWNER WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING! Sanford/Lake Mary subdivision, 4 bdrms., 2 bath, home LAKE VIEW, fenced yard, walk to community pool and play area. Offered at \$62,500

333-3031
International Business Ctr 250 International Pkwy #114 Heathrow, FL 32744

DUPLEX
For sale, \$51,450. 478-4706

EXCELLENT CONDITION and ready to move in to! Near Lake Monroe. 3/2 with family room, heat pump & fireplace. 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Huge oak trees & more! \$89,000 BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR 323-4118

FREE COMPUTER SEARCH FOR YOUR CUSTOM HOME
Call me for your specific needs! Del Wailer, Associate, KEYES FLA., INC. 323-2990 After hours 322-2145

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner" Call Help-U-Sell. 323-2323

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD! Cute starter! Energy efficient, central air, fenced only. \$44,900 Help-U-Sell. 323-2323

GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD!
3 bdrms., 2 bath home features garage, split bdrm. plan, well kept lawn, great location! Only \$61,900 Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlim 323-4182 or 760-2900

141—Homes for Sale

HISTORICAL SANFORD - 4 years new! 3/2, split, eat in kit., appliances, blinds, patio, lg. trees. \$59,900. \$2,500 dn. Barbara Gaul 871-1647

Keyes REALTY INC.
KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

141—Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repositions. Call (1) 805-687-4000 Ext GH 8172 for current repo list.

LAKE MARY
Price reduced to sell! 3 bdrms., 2 bath, split plan, energy efficient. Large lot Quiet neighborhood! WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-0577

141—Homes for Sale

JAMES LEE REALTOR
321-7823

BUYERS OR SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU! LAWANA F. KISH, ASSOC. DEVEX REALTY, INC. 323-3031 or 323-6465



We Have Something SPECIAL For You!

Convenient Single-Story Living
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$335

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Laundry Facilities Available
- Pantries Available
- Outside Storage Available
- Cable T.V. Available
- Pool
- Beautiful Landscape
- On Bus Line
- Close to Shopping and Major Highways

• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Separate Adult Area for Seniors & Professionals

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Geneva Gardens APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St., Sanford
305 322-2090
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

Southeastern Properties Professionals Manages Geneva Gardens & Sanford Landing Apartments

More - For Less DELTONA

Catalina at Deltona presents The Designer Series

San Tropez 3 BR, 2 BATH

Luxury living was never this affordable!

These beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom, single-family homes sit among rolling hills, tranquil lakes, and lush forests of fast-growing Deltona. Choose from several architectural designs and floor plans with such standard features as:

- bronze-framed colonial windows in front
- covered entryway, spacious rooms
- family style kitchens with double stainless steel sinks, range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal
- ceramic tile tubs & showers
- vanity wide tiled mirrors
- stained wood bifold doors
- custom cabinetry
- vaulted ceilings
- optional: fireplace, decorative mirrors, refrigerator w/ice-maker, oak cabinetry

Visit our Model Center today, open Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, noon - 6:00 p.m.

425-5735/Orlando
574-8644/Volusia

Catalina Homes Building Confidence SINCE 1950

CHINELLI CONSTRUCTION INC. Introduces The Nauntucket

Silver HAMMER construction

CELEBRATE ITS GRAND, GRAND OPENING IN DELTONA BY KNOCKING A GRAND (\$1000) OFF THE PRICE OF YOUR NEW HOME!

852,900 -1,000 GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT 851,900

878,900 (Plus Lot) (904) 775-8882

Homestead \$39,900 -1000 GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT 38,900

Standard Features on All Homes:

- Real Brick 1/2 Fronts
- Concrete Block w/Frame - Same Price
- Tile Baths All Homes
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Appliances Standard on All Homes
- 10 Year Warranties
- FHA/VA or Conventional

Expect the best!

(407) 876-7383

141—Homes for Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic Real Estate Broker
1400 Sanford Ave
321-0759 321-2257

OPEN HOUSE Sun., 12PM to 4PM, 301 S. Scott Ave., Sanford. Comm see this elegant 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Executive Pool Home! Located a short block from Lake Monroe in one of Sanford's finest neighborhoods. Mellonville North to 2nd St., Right 3 blocks to Scott Ave.
Host: Tom Quinn
POZIZIO REALTY, INC.
322 8679

OPEN OUR DOOR!
AND LOOK NO MORE!
New! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, big eat in kitchen, abt garage, and utility room. Local to shopping, schools, churches. Middle 60's. Call 830-6611 or 698-8770

PATIO HOME
2 bdrm., 2 bath, private parking and privacy fenced. 1m. Pool. Call 322-2531. Principles only. 322-2531 or 323-4837 after 1pm

REBATE!
PRICE \$38,995
CASH BACK \$5,069.35
Qualified buyer can receive huge REBATE. Government appraisal Sale by Owner. Licensee. Have your own home and approx. \$1,000 clear in your pocket. 3 bdrm., 1 bath. 407-827-6173

REDUCED \$3,000!
SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,100 sq ft. Improved tile foyer, formal dining room, large country kitchen w/ island, built in oven, dishwasher & microwave, modern ceramic tile bath. 12-22 paved living room w/ built in bookcase. 15-20 patio. 2 car carport & garage, new central A/C, carpeting, roof & paint. neatly landscaped, fenced w/ trees. Warmly remodeled in earth tones throughout using first class materials. This is an excellent starter or retirement home! 407-827-6173
Call 322-2229

REPOSITIONING REBATE!
DIRECT VA Computer based! **BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M. REALTOR**
322-4116

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath on cul de sac, reduced to \$61,900. Owner absent. 51 Johns Realty Company 322-6123

SANFORD Tennis anyone? Or a swim in the pool? 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/ 1/2 fenced, lighted tennis courts. Over 1 acre. \$125,000
SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath on large corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Reduced over \$10,000 to \$49,900. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. Call 322-6123

SANFORD! Big 2 bdrm., fireplace, den. \$57,900
Help U Sell! 322-2222

SANFORD! 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Large fenced yard, family room. \$61,900
Help U Sell! 322-2222

SANFORD/SORRENTO
12 acres in Wekiva River. Acres with access to river. Zoned and fenced for horses. 1986 Mobile home 3 bdrm., 2 bath, LR, DR, PB, fireplace. \$19,000. Call 322-8030

SANFORD SOUTH Charming 3 bdrm., on cul de sac, fenced, clean neighborhood. Owner motivated! Reduced to \$48,900. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. Call 322-6123

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm/1 1/2 bath, large living room, \$3500 down. FHA assume. By appt only. 2612 Elm Ave. 322-5366

SUNLAND
3 bdrm., 1 bath, Con. H/A pump. Newly renovated. Fenced. Great area! Less than \$2,000 dn. \$49,900
SOURCE REALTY 407-740-1570

141—Homes for Sale

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, eat in kitchen, coffee dral ceiling, split plan, assumable loan! \$34,900

NEEDS TLC! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, w/ carpet, eat in kitchen, formal dining & more. \$40,000

COMFORTABLE PRICE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath. ASSUME. NO QUALIFYING! Living rm. & dining rm. Convenient location. \$44,900

1 YEAR NEW! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, central H/A, big landscaped lawn, accessory bldg. with porch, home war only plan & more! \$49,900

GREAT SCHOOLS! 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, eat in kitchen, heat pump, central H/A, recently renovated. \$54,900

VOLUSIA COUNTY! 7.91 acres, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath house. Needs some TLC, w/ carpet, equipped eat in kitchen & more! \$59,900

PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, central H/A, w/ carpet, in-lt utility, new roof and more. \$62,000

GOOD RENTAL INCOME! Large home with 3 separate units, equipped for living. \$67,000

LAKEFRONT VIEW! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, top great room, scnd patio, boat dock, central heat & air! \$114,900
Call 322-2229

BUILDER'S HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, scnd flr rm., living rm., Roman tub, central H/A, inside utility, home warranty plan. \$119,000

A MUST SEE HOME! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, immaculate inside and out, many extras for the discriminating buyer. 15 blocks from L.A. & Monroe! \$137,900
Call Any Time:
322-2420
2545 Park Dr.
Lake Mary
321-2720
641 W. Lake Mary Blvd
Call Toll Free 1-800-323-3720

SUNLAND 300 Fairmont New C H/A, new air carpet, air down & paint. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, family rm. owner financed. Call 322-7634 or 695-7297

VENEZIA REALTY offers 130 home lots. Owner financing from \$1,000 to \$1,000. 407-174-0000

2 BDRM HIDDEN LAKE VILLA
Priced lowest in area at \$44,900. Owner will help with refinancing costs. Located adjacent to pool, tennis and clubhouse.
CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7496

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD
No bank! No qualifying! Assume FHA. 3 bdrm., pool and more! \$49,900
Call 321-0964

147—Industrial Property / Sale
13 - 3 1/2 acre lots, plus 2,000 sq ft. bldg. located at E 25th St & Mellonville @ Airport. Reduced to lot value \$2.25 sq ft. Call 662-6172

149—Commercial Property / Sale
CASSELLBERRY 1 acre zoned PH 1. Reduced to \$45,000. W. Melrose. Call 322-7982
CELEBY AVE frontage. Comm. zoning for retail, office etc. Owner financed \$79,900. Help U Sell! 322-2222

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC

2,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, possible professional office or nursing home. 300 x 205 land. Downtown. Longwood. \$225,000. **JANET FISHER** 699-0644

321-9444
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14 x 70 - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split. 81 Skyline washer/dryer, furnished, raised flr. rm. & scnd rm. \$17,500
16 x 52 - 3 bdrm., 1 bath. 82 Eastwood. \$7,000 firm.
14 x 54 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath. 81 Clearmont. \$10,000

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REPO. 14 x 54 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath. 81 Champion. \$100 dn.
14 x 70 - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split. 82 Commodore. \$14,900
24 x 52 - 3 1/2 split, 70 Skyline, scnd room, carpet. \$19,500
24 x 60 - 3 1/2, 78 Skyline. \$15,500
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All located in Sanford. Broker 322-8140 or 831-3703
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81 Skyline, 1434, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Carriage Cove Family Section. \$14,800. or 831-9711

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



157—Mobile Homes / Sale
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UPRIGHT COOLER
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187—Sporting Goods
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LARGE OFFICE DESK with pull out typing stand. 1 large drawer, 2 small drawers. good condition. \$45.00. 322-3708 after 3:30 pm.

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189—Office Supplies / Equipment

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE with tape. Clean older model. Well taken care of. \$15.00. 322-0815

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden
CEDAR MULCH - \$10 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered \$150. Available 9am - 4pm. Monday-Friday. 322-5647

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195—Machinery/Tools
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ROTOTILLER
3 1/2 hp. good condition. \$40.00. Call 322-5167
ROTOTILLER
Wizard 3 1/2 horse power, runs good. \$100. 322-1234 after 1pm.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE 18 Rhodesian Ridgebacks & 15 Pitbull 2 mos old. Only \$25.00. First come first serve. Cute and protective. Call 330-2228
QUAIL
\$2.00 each. Eggs 10¢ each. 601-6023

200—Registered Pets
BOSTON TERRIER - 2 male puppies. 6 weeks old. Pure bred. \$200 or best offer. Call 321-8650 after aprn

201—Horses

HORSE BOARDING STABLE - Limited openings. \$30 off 1st mo. rent. Lic. w/ resident mgr. Pastured daily. 322-2269 or 321-4758

SORREL MARE
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209—Wearing Apparel
BRIDESMAID / PROM DRESS - Pretty peach lace size 18. Cost \$90.00 worn once. Only \$45.00. 322-8475
MEN'S GOOD CLOTHING - L & XL. Clean. 30¢ to \$10. Call 322-2915 for appointment

211—Antiques / Collectibles
BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
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Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm.

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW AND SALE
Sanford Civic Center, Sanford, Florida. Fri. Night shopping. Sept 16, 7pm-9pm. Adm. \$3.00. good 3 days. Sat. Sept 17th. 10am-5pm. Sun. Sept 18. 10am-4pm. Adm. \$2.50. this ad \$3.00

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44 322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories
BASS BOAT
THE RAJIN CAJUN - Dual console, 8'x12', motor, plus all electronics, custom cover, drive on trailer. \$10,000 or best offer. 366-1961. call anytime and leave message.

217—Garage Sales
Bank Beds, Sewing Machine, Elec Chain Saw, Camera, Lens, Children's Clothing, Old Books, A/C, Corner of Le. Markham and Canal Dr. 9AM-5PM Sanford, Sat & Sun.
RECIBA DESDE 1408 Mas. an mercantile estudiante a los amigos a comprar regala los para Navidad. 1-275-1804 pm
SAT ONLY! 4 Verticle blinds, kitchen stuff, jewelry, toys, telephone books, stereo, sun lamp, pictures, lots of goodies. 109 Burns Ave. Country Club Heights near Lake Mary. No early birds! 322-1983
2355 MARQUETTE AVE - Sat & Sun. Dining table, gun cabinet, guns, baby items & more!

219—Wanted to Buy
88 Aluminum Cans Newspaper Men Ferraris Metals. Glass KOKOMO 323-1180

221—Good Things to Eat
ALLIGATOR MEAT
Frozen \$20 for 5 lb. box. Call after 4PM 323-8464

222—Musical Merchandise
CLARINET - Made by Bundy. Cleaning kit and special lock included. \$100.00. Call 321-2947

223—Miscellaneous
BAR BELL SET - 100 lbs. set with carpeted bench. \$30.00. 322-4653
BARGAINS Bath linen cabinet & vanities, armoire, cabinet, counter tops, misc. glass & cabinet materials. Cabinet can be shown from 9 a daily or by appointment. Building 11, Flightline & 29th St. 322-6219

COMMERCIAL CARPET CLEANER - Stainless steel cleaner with 9 jets. \$375. Call 349-3167
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19" and Lean Boy mower. Call 330-0681

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4 piece Genuine Leather living room set, unusual Buckley built coffee table, white wicker bedroom set with bedding, 21" TV, Quasar color TV and entertainment center, BBQ grill with refrigerator, Toro tractor, mower like new, patio furniture, refrigerator with ice maker, fireplace, toaster, Kimmell organ, new \$1,800 new \$1,200. washer. All items in excellent condition. Call 322-2734

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Call 322-1267

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This beautiful, mystical, aqua blue lava life will add old fashioned but contemporary charm to any room. Great for relaxation, meditation, or just to add a little "lava life" to your life! Value at \$40.00, but will trade for Indian jewelry or sell as is. Call 321-7302. Sunday only!

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Automotive critics have named the DAIHATSU CHARADE. The Mercedes-Benz of small cars. For according to a study by J.D. POWER & ASSOCIATES, the Daihatsu Charade, on average, sells for \$1,000 less than a Hyundai.

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DAIHATSU

People

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IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Naval recruiters named the best

SANFORD — The Naval Recruiting Station of Sanford has been voted Recruiting Station of the Month by the Navy recruiting district office in Jacksonville.

The distinction means the station has recruited more quality from its area than the other 14 small stations in Georgia and Florida, said Rocky Morris, one of the station's two recruiters.

The efforts of Morris and fellow recruiter Tony Brumback also will earn the station the distinction of Recruiting Naval Station of the Quarter Morris said.

He said Sanford's station has never before won the title of station of the month much less three months in a row.

The Sanford station recruits from Sanford, Lake Mary and Ocala.

Woman on special ed project

RALEIGH, N.C. — Vann M. Eschieder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Eschieder of Altamonte Springs, has been selected as a project fellow in the special education adolescent projects at North Carolina State University.

Eschieder also will serve as a research assistant for the projects, designed by special education professors and funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

The projects are designed to train teachers of adolescent students with behavioral, learning and emotional handicaps.

The project fellows will engage in full-time study featuring extensive field experience in educating such adolescents.

ORGANIZATIONS

Junior women to sell belts

SANFORD — The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will awake from its summer hibernation with a belt booth at Flea World on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Club members will be selling genuine leather belts as gifts or replacements for worn out belts at the flea market on U.S. Highway 17-92.

All proceeds will go toward the club's operating expenses to begin the 1988-89 year.

Woman's club to pour coffee

SANFORD — The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will begin its new season with a membership coffee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23 at the clubhouse, 3925 Oak Ave.

Annually, the club honors members and prospective members at the social. The event is designed during these hours to accommodate working club members.

The first general business meeting and luncheon of the 1988-89 year will take place at 11 a.m. on Oct. 5 at the clubhouse.

FUND-RAISERS

Lions warm up to spaghetti

SANFORD — Months already are waiting in anticipation of the Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo to be sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club on Saturday, Sept. 24.

From 18 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, the dinner will feature all you can eat helpings of spaghetti, garlic and plain bread, salad and desserts for a \$3.50 donation.

Prizes for the bingo will be gift certificates and merchandise donated by local merchants.

Proceeds will benefit the Lions sight program, which provides free eye examinations and eyeglasses for Sanford area school children.

In 1987, the annual dinner raised around \$2,000 to help some 30 area children.

There's no place like home

Couple lost nearly everything in housefire except their love

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Joseph and Elizabeth Mathieux cherish their U.S. flag.

GENEVA — Elizabeth Mathieux ran out of her home, carrying a jar of pickled vinegar and a bottle of White Shoulders perfume, and screaming, "My house is on fire!"

The memory of the Jan. 28, 1968 fire that destroyed the almost 100-year-old house of Joseph and Elizabeth Mathieux is vivid despite the fact that they've spent the 30 years since that time establishing their replacement home in the same Geneva setting.

The Mathieuxes married 40 years and each at age 68 said they'll never forget how the community rallied around and helped them to establish their lives.

Elizabeth recalled that a schoolmate of their daughter, Jeanne, gave her 7 cents in a grimy greasy envelope and said take this home to your mother and daddy. Other friends and neighbors put money in the Mathieuxes' bank account, food on their table and clothes on their backs.

Joseph said he believed wood chips he had just put into the fireplace sprayed sparks onto the floor of the old pine house that had been the bachelor house of his father, who was a pioneer settler in Geneva. Joseph's father was born in Paris, France, and was brought to Geneva as a boy by his mother and stepfather in 1868.

Joseph noticed the fire and tried to rouse his wife, in bed sick with the flu. She said she rolled over and went back to sleep, but both did make it out of the house.

You go kind of crazy, said Joseph, who threw from the burning house a television still plugged into an electrical outlet, and an

antique, carved teak Oriental chair that Elizabeth, who was reared in Washington, D.C., had inherited from her father. He thought he had saved his maternal, 100-year-old family Bible, but instead he had picked it up and saved a dictionary.

Although they lost their historic home and most of its contents, Joseph, who was born in Geneva, said they have treasured enough to more than fill the already furnished museum of the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, of which the Mathieuxes are charter members.

The two-story, white, plantation-style house the Mathieuxes share today is filled with furnishings that family and friends gave them, as well as family mementos shared with them by other family members. They also admit to being shameless collectors of junk and said they have many Elbert McGee coasters, which spill their contents when the door is opened.

The walls are adorned with family portraits and with works of art, including a set of the life of Jesus Christ by Joseph. Elizabeth is a collector of such objects as teddy bears.

She and her husband think so much alike that one Christmas when they decided to buy each other gag gifts, they each bought the other a teddy bear of the same design.

I can think it, and he'll do it, Elizabeth said. It doesn't work the other way around, he said.

While Joseph pursued a 19-year career as a Seminole County school teacher of art, social studies, and remedial math and reading, Elizabeth pursued varied interests. She always has sung in her church choir and several years ago started

See Home, Page 2C

Saying 'I'm sorry' is a two-way street

A sincere apology from a parent that is specific and simple can help a childing (to) improve.

When a child apologizes, you teach a child how a person should have to be right all the time. The child learns that it's OK even for a parent to make a mistake and to admit it. By seeing parents make amends, children are taught that they, too, can make mistakes, admit them, and be forgiven. By acknowledging your own mistakes, you model for your child how to apologize and how to be forgiven.

In effect, you teach your child to go easy on himself and to be more self-accepting. As an adult, such a person will tend to be less self-punishing. In short, if you let your child know that it is you who are wrong, you bolster rather than diminish your child's confidence in himself.

If you don't apologize to your child, his sense of your child will



grow up to think that an apology is an appropriate way to solve a problem, while children who are not taught this will learn to be more self-protective. They will be more likely to get into trouble than if it is as memorable as a short, snappy, and direct, "I'm sorry" is not shameful.

Perhaps the most important benefit of making amends to your child is the opportunity it provides for the two of you to become closer in love and understanding. If after you've done something to hurt

your child's feelings, you say, "I'm sorry, I hurt your feelings, and I'm glad you've explained them to me, you've lost your temper, you've done a great job of it. Additionally, the parent's repentance divides the feeling of parental omnipotence. Children see that parents are human, warm and loving. This in turn helps children open up to their parents.

The proverbial communication gap is not created suddenly when a child approaches adolescence. It is rather slowly developed over years of refusal to open up and hesitancy to express feelings to children. The apology can be the start of a healthy conversation regarding a better relationship between parent and child.

The overall thrust should be working out more productive patterns of behavior. You can say something such as, "I'm really sorry about what happened, es-

pecially when you get into such an argument." We always seem to be doing this. It starts out with a little meekly and all of a sudden we find ourselves yelling and screaming. This kind of conversation can lead to a better relationship between the parent and the child and can give the way to productive communication.

Being willing to speak to your child openly, explaining exactly what you are apologizing for and why, and how you feel about your family's special week, and the ability to communicate with one another. Encouraging your efforts will be rewarded when you find that you have raised a child who is not afraid of making amends when he is wrong. The statement, "an appropriate apology is an investment in family security."

Mary Mize is president and founder of Sanford Child Care Inc. Sanford Phone 323-8435.

DAR promotes altruism of early American patriots

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People Editor

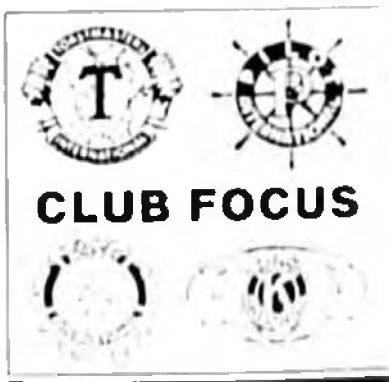
The boycott of sea during the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's midnight ride, the Redcoats' approach to Francis Scott Key's vantage point of the rockets, red glare, and the Stars and Stripes, all these elements of the American Revolu- tion in flame are — consciousness with pride and gratitude. And the rest is history, literally.

But to continue the struggle for America's independence to distant knowledge and history books is to kill the American spirit. The Daughters of the American Revolution aim to keep alive the same zest for freedom and goodwill as their ancestors lived.

We can appreciate our country when we know what our forefathers went through to get this country going and the principles they stood for. Said Grace Parks, regent of the Sally Harrison chapter of the DAR.

They stood for love of country, love of God and love of home.

To join the DAR, women must be over 18 and be able to prove they are direct descendants of anyone who served in the mili-



itary or rendered material aid in the American Revolution. Although DAR members don't spend much of their time talking about this, in their period, an ancestor must include in genealogical pursuits before joining.

You have to be able to pinpoint geographic areas and dates. Write to where your roots are, advised Virginia W. Powell, chapter historian.

Sometimes the work of a layman genealogist investigator requires, on site, inspections. Powell knew her grandfather had lived in Hawkinsville, Ga. But when she wrote to the county seat, they couldn't find his death certificate. She ended

up going to the funeral home in Hawkinsville. She was directed to the older portion of the cemetery and there he was.

Having genealogical researchers is another, but expensive route. However, the Orlando Public Library has all available census reports dating back to 1940, a rich vein of information for the amateur genealogist, Powell said.

The Sally Harrison chapter, which has about 48 members from Seminole and Volusia counties, intends to continue building responsible citizenship into the community. Activities of the local chapter, some shared by other chapters include:

- Presenting students with prizes and awards for good citizenship and essays during American History Month each February.
- Presenting American Flags and flag code booklets to schools and Scout troops.
- Contributing to six institutions of higher learning in nonways with scholarships, clothing and gifts.
- Volunteering in veterans hospitals and contributing medicines, pens, stationery and other items to these hospitals.

See DAR, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

course. Messenger, standing front, representative of the constitution. Vice, committee of the Sally Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, reads a proclamation to H. Terrell Griffin, Orlando attorney. The proclamation by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith recognizes Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, and was read at the club's September meeting at Howell Place in Sanford. Flanking Messenger on the left, while

seated is Bettye, standing, corresponding secretary and Flanking Griffin on the right, while seated is Grace Parks, regent. Standing in back row from left are: from left, Beatrice Buck, chaplain and librarian; Frances Lyon, registrar; and Virginia Powell, historian. Club members not pictured are Ann Howland, vice regent; Virginia Moler, treasurer; and Jean Davis, recording secretary.

ENGAGEMENTS



Donna Reynolds and Jedd Allebach
Reynolds-Allebach

DELTONA — Don and Ann Reynolds of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michelle Reynolds of Deltona, to Jedd Hamilton Allebach of Deltona, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allebach of Marlton, N.J.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of John and Trixie Whitaker of Sanford.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Lake Mary High School in 1986, then went on to receive her associate of arts degree from the University of Florida in

Gainesville. Currently she is a student majoring in education at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Little Rock, Ark., is the maternal grandson of Margaret Hovey of Morristown, N.J.

Allebach graduated from DeLand High School in 1984 and is currently a science education major at UCF. He also is student assistant football coach at Lake Mary High School.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Dec. 17, at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Sanford.



Mary Palmer-Brooke and Anthony Arciola
Brooke-Arciola

LAKE MARY — Dorothy Palmer of Lake Mary announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Palmer-Brooke of Deltona, to Anthony John Arciola, M.D., of Deltona, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arciola of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Born in Rhode Island, the bride-elect graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1974 and from Daytona Beach Community College in 1977.

Her fiancé, born in New York City, is a 1971 graduate of All Hallows Institute in New York City. He received a bachelor's degree from City University of New York in 1975 and graduated from New York Medical College in 1980.

Arciola is a urologist practicing in Sanford, Deltona and Lake Mary.

Miss Palmer-Brooke is employed as a registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary.

BIRTHDAYS

Despite being Wise, she got a surprise

ORANGE CITY — It was a pleasant surprise, to say the least, for Wainetta V. Wise of Sanford on her 70th birthday. Her six children gathered together for the first time in 10 years.

Although Wise's birthday was Sept. 13, her family held the surprise party over the Labor Day weekend so that her children and their families could gather together. Actually, Wise was wise enough to know some kind of special event would take place, but she had no idea that her son in the military would be able to attend.

The celebration at Duff's in

Orange City on Sept. 4 took place amidst brightly colored balloons and Happy Birthday banners.

Present were all of Wise's children—Barbara L. Johnson and husband, Don, of Pensacola; George W. Fawley and wife, Rita, of Maryland; Chester R. Fawley and wife, Helen, of Alabama; Wainetta F. Duffey and husband, Steve, of Deltona; Tiki Whittenburg and husband, Jim, of North Carolina; and Navy Lt. William O. Chesser and wife, Vanessa, of Maryland.

Wise, born Sept. 13, 1918 in Keyser, W.Va., has lived in Florida for more than 30 years.

NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD — James M. Henry and Sandy M. Evans of Sanford announce the birth of a son, Justin Lee Henry, born on Monday, Sept. 12, in Sanford.

The boy weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are David Evans of DeLand and Nancy Evans of Orlando.

Maternal great-grandparents are Florence Evans of DeLand and James W. Albert.

Paternal grandparents are David and Betty Henry of Sanford.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mildred Henry of Sanford.

LAKE HELEN — Robert F. and Judy Harris of Lake Helen announce the birth of a son, Robert Lee, born at 5:14 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31, in DeLand.

The boy weighed in at 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Cecil J. Mixon of Palatka and Harriett C. Mixon of Lake Mary.

Paternal grandmother is Zetta Harris of Palatka.

SANFORD — Bill Gatchell and Shanon Allmon of Sanford announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Jean, born on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in Winter Park.

The girl weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Ropald and Margaret Allmon of Sanford.

Maternal great-grandparents are Allen M. and June Arlene Nelson of Sorrento.

Maternal great-great-grandmothers are Meta Kramer of Casselberry and Thelma Clemmons of Columbus, Ga.

Paternal grandparents are William Gatchell and Judy Fay of Fort Pierce. Paternal step-grandfather is Warren Fay of Fort Pierce.

WEDDINGS

Oller takes Cox as bride

SANFORD — Rebecca Louise Cox and Jesse William Oller were married in an informal ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at New Life Assembly in Sanford.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Cox and Charles Cox of Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom is the son of Susan Oller of Deltona and the late Bill Oller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an antique-color, teal-length gown featuring pearls around the neckline and wrists. Pearls also adorned her matching headpiece of elbow length. She carried a Bible decorated with white and ivory flowers.

Tammy Cox of Sanford, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor and wore a pink, teal-length, long-sleeved gown with pink scalloped lace over pink tulle.

The bridesmaid, Jillana Caulfield of Orlando, wore a dress matching the maid of honor's. Both carried silk pink and white carnations and wore pink carnations in their hair.

Jon Heaberlin of Deltona was best man while Jeff Cashion of Longwood was groomsmen.

Attending as ushers were Chuck Cox of Morrow, Ga., brother of the groom, and Larry Preston of Norfolk, Va.

Assisting in a church reception that followed were Cora Kanner of Sanford, grandmother of the bride; Barbara Preston of Norfolk, Va.; and Kaye Cox of Riverdale, Ga., stepmother of the bride.

The couple took a wedding trip to Grand Cypress and Sanibel. They will make their home in Apopka.

The bride is a teacher at Kinder-Care in Apopka.

The bridegroom works at Sherwin Williams in Apopka.

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave. The forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph.

The forms should be filled out and returned before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the *Herald*. Engagement forms should be returned at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

SCC has new home for child development, adult education

The Child Development Center and Adult Education Program at Seminole Community College have gotten too big for their britches and have moved into new quarters.

Phoebe Carpenter, executive vice president of Community Coordinated Childcare, says the center is the result of a contractual agreement between SCC and 4C, which was made in 1974. The purpose of the agreement was to provide a community service in which the two organizations could accomplish what neither could do by themselves.

Since its inception, the daycare service to families in Seminole County has blossomed because of the cooperative effort, Carpenter says.

The new facilities were designed especially for the Child Development Center, and include a playground designed by 4C education director, Alice Taglauer, with the social and physical development of the child emphasized.

The SCC program provides an opportunity for child care teachers to begin with simple workshops and then move on to associate degrees. Students in the program work with 3- and 4-year olds enrolled in the center's own day-care program.

Currently about 100 adults are enrolled in the day and evening programs and 20 children in the day-care program. The overall aim is to provide a wide range of



Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room S-201, Sanford.

An American Red Cross course, Advanced Life Saving, is being offered at the Sanora clubhouse pool, South Sanford Ave., Sanford. Participants must be age 15 or older and be strong swimmers. This course is a prerequisite for lifeguarding or becoming a water safety instructor. Sessions will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Sept. 19, 21, 22, 26, 28 and 29. Class size is limited. Cost for the course is \$30. For more details, call Karen Reilly-Morrison at 321-4307.

Lakeview Middle School, 100 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, will hold its annual open house program at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22. During the open house, parents will be invited to visit the school, follow their children's schedule and meet their children's teachers. Call assistant principal Fred Burnett, 323-1610, for more information.

John and Ouida Barrineau, active members of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, have left for the Thornwell Home and School for Children in South Carolina. On Thursday, they began a one-year renewable appointment as houseparents at one of the group homes on campus.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-8337.)

Call her 'Hon' and you'll lose a tip, gain an enemy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old woman who has lost count of the times I've been called "Hon" or "Honey" by waitresses, clerks, salespersons, and any number of people who have spoken to me only on the telephone.

Once I asked a young co-worker not to call me "Hon," and she was extremely offended, informing me that it was "just a habit." I told her to break it.

When a waitress comes to my table in the middle of my dinner and asks, "How ya' doing, Hon?" her tip is reduced considerably. The waitress who asks, "Is everything all right, Ma'am?" does much better.

Currently, I work in a professional office where clients, whom I call Mr., Mrs., Sr., Ma'am, or by their names, occasionally call me "Honey"—but only once. They are told, either by me or by my superior, that I will not tolerate such familiarity. They may be annoyed momentarily, but they never have to be told twice, and I usually get an apology.

Pet names belong only between the closest friends and family. Please tell all those people who claim it's "just a habit" and have themselves conned into thinking it's cute or more informal, that it is nothing of the kind. It's extremely presumptuous and offensive, and they should not be surprised when someone is annoyed by it.

NOBODY'S HONEY IN ELKHART, IND.

DEAR NOBODY'S HONEY: I believe that most people who call co-workers, and strangers, "Hon," "Honey," "Dear" or other pet names do so with nary a thought that they are being presumptuous or offensive. (They are just being "friendly.")

It is your right, of course, to nip it in the bud since such familiarity irritates you. However, I'll print your letter to let my readers know that not everyone appreciates pet names.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I reply to a reader's comment regarding the unprofessional behavior of some "office nurses"?

Most physicians' "office nurses" are medical assistants. Those who act in an unprofessional manner are usually hired off the street by physicians who do not want to pay for qualified, educated medical assistants.

The American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) has been in existence for more than 20 years and has been working for the education and certification of assistants. Certified medical assistants (CMA) are given similar education in handling delicate patient situations and law and ethics as registered nurses.

The medical assistant must complete two years of training, which includes 900 hours of internship in a physician's office. She must pass a nationwide certification exam that tests her knowledge in the administrative, clinical and general aspects of the medical office. CMAs must also earn continuing education credits in order to keep their certification.

I hope this explains why some "office nurses" behave in an unprofessional manner.

J.M., CMA, ROYAL OAK, MICH.

DEAR J.M.: It does, and I thank you for the clarification.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married soon. Irving (not his real name) is 21 and I am 22. He is a virgin, but I don't think I am.

We have talked about sex, and Irving confided that he is apprehensive about his "performance" due to his lack of experience. I have not told him that I may not be a virgin because if he knows this, he will be even more self-conscious about his performance.

It happened on a band trip when I was in high school. It happened only once, and neither one of us knew what we were doing—that's why I can't say for sure whether I'm a virgin or not.

I feel guilty getting married to a man who thinks I'm 100 percent pure, when I may not be. Should I tell him?

Sign me, "Ivory"—or...
90 PERCENT PURE

DEAR IVORY: Don't volunteer any confessions—90 percent pure is pure enough.

DEAR ABBY: You recently praised a father for teaching his young son to save money. This is commendable, but equally important as teaching a child to save is teaching a child to give to charity.

Giving to others is one of the deeply satisfying experiences we can teach our children.

TAUGHT TO GIVE

DEAR TAUGHT: How true. As far back as my memory can take me, every Jewish home had a little blue-and-white box in its kitchen. It was called a "pushkeh" and whenever a family member had good luck, he or she would drop 50 cents or a dollar in the "pushkeh"—for charity. What a wonderful way to celebrate a happy event or good fortune, and what better way to establish the habit of giving!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Home

Continued from Page 1C

in her own Sanford radio show.

Elizabeth was a columnist for 14 years for the *Sanford Herald*, writing news of her Geneva community. Once a floral designer, she today expresses creativity by adding silk flowers to straw hats.

Her most dramatic creations as a floral designer, she said, were for the funeral of a Gypsy king in Winter Park in the early 1970s. Her arrangements had to represent everything the Gypsy loved in life, including a floral television—with a banner reading "Grandpa, there's a good show on tonight"—a floral rod and reel, and a floral orange tree.

She said the dancing, partying and feasting at the funeral spilled out into the parking lot.

The Matheuxes met in a bus station in Jacksonville, where Joseph had taken a job during a

break from his studies at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Joseph had drawn a picture of his intended bride before he met his wife. His ideal had "long black hair in a braid. She was Spanish. God changed that to Greek," Joseph said. Elizabeth is the daughter of Greek immigrants.

Both were engaged to others when a companion pointed out to Elizabeth that Joseph was staring at her. She thought he was "gorgeous," and that was the beginning of their romance. However, Elizabeth said it did break her heart to have to return a diamond engagement ring.

While rearing their daughter, Jeannine Matheux Williams, and son, Leonard, finances often were tight.

They were married for a few years before Joseph was able to

return to college to complete his senior year of studies. Sometime

Elizabeth's father, who was a meat packer, would authorize an associate in Orlando to give the family meat. Invariably, when her children got their pick of meats, they would both walk out with a pack of hotdogs.

The Matheuxes said they lead simple lives and are very involved with their church, the First Baptist Church of Geneva.

An American flag flies beside the front door of their new home, and Elizabeth, the daughter of immigrants, said she chokes up with tears when she sings the "Star Spangled Banner."

"There's no place in the world like America," Joseph said. And for them Geneva, which they said has always been the most "cosmopolitan" community in Seminole County, has been a very sweet home.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Square dancing offered

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

Cloggers hold classes

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks, with the next series to begin Monday, Sept. 19. For more information, call 321-5267.

Sanford Lions roar

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

AA groups schedule meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Sunday include: Sober Won group at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Sunday, Florida Power & Light, North Myrtle Avenue.

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Rotary holds luncheon

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

Cemetery Association meets

Lake Mary Cemetery Association will hold a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rodlin in Lake Mary. For more information call Mary Jane Duryen, 322-5911.

Indian powwow scheduled

The American Indian Association of Florida will hold its second annual powwow Sunday at the Central Florida Fairgrounds, W. Highway 50, Orlando. There will be camping, Indian arts and crafts, food, native dancing and drums, and alligator wrestling.

Program to address living with elderly

Everlyn Rooks-Weir, human development specialist from the University of Florida, will present a program on "Understanding the Elderly and Living with Elderly Parents" to the Extension Homemakers on Monday, Sept. 19, from 10-11 a.m. in the Agricultural Center auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. The program is free to the public. For more information, call Barbara Gregg, extension home economist, at 323-2500, ext. 179.

Actors, audience interact at 'Olympics'

Your dreams to go to the Olympics can come true! You can even vote for the winning team or be a judge! The Theaters Olympics are in town—just around the corner. At the James Best Theater on Saturday nights you can be an active observer of the Theaters Olympics.

At the theatrical olympics, the blue team and red team of actors do improvisation comedy skits. Actors take suggestions from the audience and act off the top of their heads.

As the audience enters the "arena," they are given gold, silver and bronze chips. During intermission the audience votes on their favorite team. Placed under each chair is a foam rubber Blue-Boo-Brick. If someone on stage tells a bad joke, everyone throws a Blue-Boo-Brick. Five judges are selected at random from the fans. The judges hold up their score cards starting with 5 as the best. Awards are given to the actors as chosen.

The James Best Theater entertains the family. Sodas and homemade chocolate chip cookies are served during intermission. The jokes are truly tasteful as well, the actors love a varied audience young and old.

Theaters Olympics happens on Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$6.50. Reservations are recommended. Call 260-HEST and you can be an "olympic" spectator.

Longwood now hosts the Babe Ruth Baseball League, which follows the same rules as Little League minus the restrictions of who they can play. The Babe Ruth League can play any team, anywhere.

After an exceptional turn-out for the try-outs, thirteen teams were formed. According to Dave Gambie, the president of the league, 180 children came, which was more than anticipated. Local shops, restaurants, car dealers and some individuals sponsor the teams. All the coaches are volunteers and have at least one son or daughter on a team.

So far this season, five games



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

have been played. Rain has caused several cancellations. Currently the league is playing every weekday and on Saturdays and Sundays. Games are played at Reiter Park in Longwood.

A new season has fallen upon us. The change in seasons means a change in gardens. The garden clubs around Longwood and Lake Mary are beginning their monthly meetings to teach how to grow and groom the right plants for fall.

Sabal Point Garden Club in Longwood held their Welcome Brunch on Sept. 7. Edibles of Altamonte Springs, catered the brunch. President of the club, Carol Prepsky, said there was so much food, "it was incredible." The menu consisted of cream puffs with chicken and tuna salad, quiches and many other delicacies. A melon beautifully carved into a swan contained a variety of fresh fruits.

The main topic was a wrapping paper drive to raise money for the club. The fund will be used for beautification around the Sabal Point development area. Some of the projects have been trees for Sabal Point Elementary and flowers in the villages of Sabal Point.

Now is the time to get involved in your local garden club. Sweetwater Oaks, Foxwood, Heathrow/Lake Mary and the City of Longwood, as well as Sabal Point, are some of the Garden Clubs in our community. For information on the club closest to you, call Mrs. O. Edgar Williams, secretary of District 7 of the area's garden clubs, at 305-491-5742.

The new Episcopal Church of

DAR

Continued from Page 1C

Supplying manuals for citizenship to applicants and American flags to newly naturalized citizens. The DAR helped restore the Statue of Liberty and is aiding in the restoration of Ellis Island.

Organized by Elizabeth Harrison Stirling in 1918 and named for her Revolutionary ancestor, the Sallie Harrison chapter first raised money to buy aspirin for World War I soldiers in French and English hospitals. During World War II, chapter members sewed for the Red Cross and bought war

bonds.

In the early 1950s, members helped raise funds to build the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library. The chapter also is responsible for erecting six historical markers in Sanford.

Anyone who would like further information on the Sallie Harrison chapter of the DAR may contact Grace Parks, regent, at 699-0002, or Ann Howland, vice regent, at 322-7161.

(If you belong to a non-profit organization in Seminole County and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call 322-2611, ext. 34.)

Lake Mary invites the public to the Market Place and High Tea, a Christmas boutique. Admission to the Market Place is free. It opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Hand-crafted Christmas decorations, wreaths and gifts will be on sale at the Market Place. A unique children's shop with inexpensive presents for Mom or Dad will be a part of the Market Place. Lace collars along with other delicate needlework are among the many items available in the children's shop. Bettye Dedman, a native of Lake Mary, is the chairwoman for the Market Place.

High Tea will begin at 2 p.m. The traditional English menu of finger sandwiches, scones with cream and jam, tea cakes, cookies and, of course, tea with cream will be served. Tickets for High Tea are on sale for \$3.50 in advance. Mail a check to Mrs. Pat Israel, 700 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, Fla. 32746 or call Israel at 322-0491. Pre-paid tick-

ets for the tea can be picked up the day of the Market Place.

Plan to attend. The whole family will enjoy the Christmas atmosphere at the Market Place. The Episcopal Church of Lake Mary is located across from Timacuan at 700 Rinehart Rd.

SERN, Seminole Entrepreneur Resource Network, a non-profit organization for current or future entrepreneurs, will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 20. SERN meets from 7-9 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Hunt Club Branch.

Tim Sims, president of Regency Temporaries, will be speaking on the importance of the "Total Plan" when starting a business. Blake Cahoon will follow Sims with information on capital backing. Contact Cahoon at 332-9268, for further information.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)



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CASSELBERRY

Candidates, cars topics of courses

SANFORD — The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the week of Sept. 19.

Become Intimate With Your Car — Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The students will learn about the functions of the various components of the automobile and will get involved with some "hands on" experience on their own vehicles. Sept. 19 to Oct. 31, Mondays, 7-10 p.m., \$5 per person.

Divorce and Separation — Designed to help those contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process, or who are divorced. Group setting will be established whereby individuals may develop better personal and interpersonal techniques of communication. Sept. 19 to Oct. 31, Mondays, 7-10 p.m., \$5 per person.

Electing the President — Allow students to get behind the scenes of presidential elections, to learn how the system is designed and works, and to develop an understanding of why particular strategies are adopted. Sept. 21 to Nov. 9, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$5 per person.

Making a Go of Life — This course is designed to help the participant understand who has held him/her back from real personal/professional success. Techniques are given as to how to turn a negative background into a positive present and future, how to build a healthy, assertive self-image and how to problem-solve. Sept. 19 to Nov. 14, Mondays, 7-10 p.m., \$5 per person.

For more information or to enroll, call 323-1450.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father Harold Keeling. Special thanks to Rev. Leo King and the Grankow Funeral Home.

The Harold Keeling Family

September 1, 1988

Dear Customer,

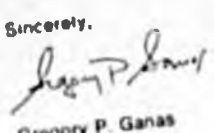
After 41 years of operation, we, at Sweeney's Office Supply, have seen numerous changes in the Office Supply business. The competition is keen and you, the customer, are more aware of what is available because of mail order houses as well as massive advertising by the super discount stores. In order to provide competitive pricing and offer the best service possible, we feel it is necessary for us to make changes in our organization.

Effective September 19, 1988, we will close our retail supply store and handle all of our customers' needs either by telephone or with a personal visit by one of our competent sales people. If an immediate need arises and our normal delivery schedule will not accommodate you, arrangements can be made for you to pick your order up. We want to emphasize competitive pricing and speedy delivery.

As part of this reorganization program, we will be moving our Office Furniture Showroom across the street where the retail store has been.

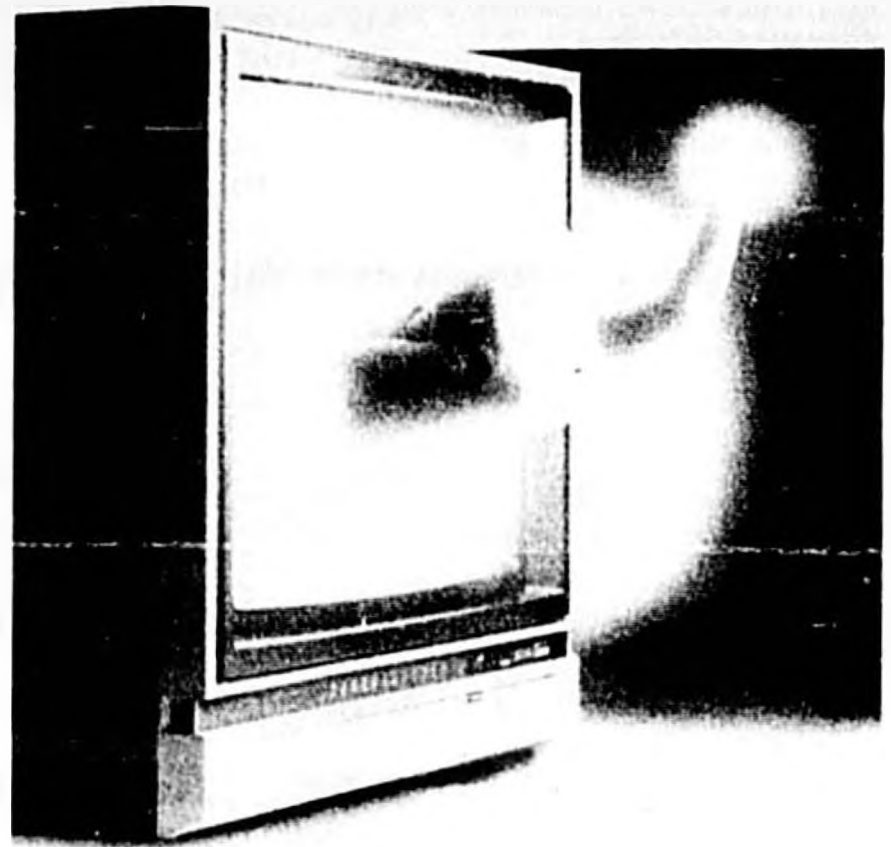
We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past and, with these changes, we look forward to continued success in the future.

If you have any questions concerning the servicing of your account, please let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Gregory P. Ganas
President

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every Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. Among friends who will treat them like family. In a place where they will be welcomed to be who they are!

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Sunday School...9:30 AM Morning Worship...10:45 AM Evening Service...6:00 PM

Religion

IN BRIEF

New Salem is 118 years old

SANFORD— The New Salem Primitive Baptist Church of 1500 W. 12th St., will observe its 118th anniversary this Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker for the occasion is Elder Moses G. Miles of Tallahassee, state president.

Presbyterian Women to meet

SANFORD— The annual meeting of Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Arnold Godwin to speak

ORLANDO— State Evangelism Director for the Churches of God Arnold Godwin will be speaking and singing this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Fairview Shores Church of God. Godwin is a former pastor of the Eastland Temple, Orlando.

Musicians present concert

SANFORD— Performing as duo-pianists on twin grand pianos this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church at Fourth Street and Park Avenue, will be the Rev. Graham Hardy, interim associate pastor, and Ture Larson, director of music. Both pianists will also be featured in piano solos of works by classic composers.

During an interlude, Joan Wilke and Hazel Hardy will sing *Duet for Two Cats* written in operatic style by Rossini. Two madrigals will be presented by a quintet made up of Miss Wilke, Mrs. Hardy, Cal and Phyllis Conklin and Larson. The concert is free to the public.

Yom Kippur services set

DELTONA— Yom Kippur services at Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkcam Boulevard, will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will continue on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Alvin Ganson, spiritual leader, and David Goldstein, assistant spiritual leader and choirmaster, will conduct the services. The entire choir will participate in singing religious hymns.

Others taking part on Tuesday are Irma Gans, Gertrude Ruben, Fred Buncher and Shirley Blum.

Participating Wednesday morning will be Marge Jacobs, Wilbur Gellman, Etta Scharlet, Shlomo Pinchas and Al Jacobs. Participants at the afternoon service will be Shirley Rosen, Rae Goodman, William Goldberg, Marston Becker, David Goldstein, and Dan Galia.

Blowing of the shofar (ram's horn), which signifies the end of the Yom Kippur holiday, will be blown in unison by Richard and Robert Buncher, brothers. With the sounding of the shofar, members of Temple Shalom will break the fast with foods set out by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom under the direction of the president, Celia Sattar.

Kreutzer joins Inter-Varsity

SANFORD— A farewell reception will be held for Director of Religious Education Bruce Kreutzer and his wife, Diane, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave. After more than three years on the staff at First Presbyterian, Bruce is responding to a call to serve with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship in Nassau County, Long Island, N.Y. His work will be divided between Hofstra and Adelphi universities and First Presbyterian Church, Minola. They have two daughters, Allison and Kara.

Dobson series continues

LAKE MARY— First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will show the second film in the six-part film series entitled *Turn Your Heart Toward Home*. Featuring Dr. James Dobson, the film is entitled *Power in Parenting: The Young Child*. For details call 333-2085.

St. Peter's has Marketplace

LAKE MARY— St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, will hold a Marketplace and British "High Tea" Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea will be served from 2-4 p.m. and tickets are \$3.50 (advance sales only). For ticket information call 322-8777 or 322-0491. Christmas gifts, needlework, tree ornaments, decorated wreaths and country crafts will be on sale at the Marketplace.

Prater speaks at Spiritfest

CASSELBERRY— United Methodist Evangelist Dr. Arnold Prater, of Lantana, will be the speaker at a Spiritfest at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road Oct. 2-4. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday there will be a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour followed by a prayer seminar at 10 a.m. and the evening service at 7 p.m.

A covered dish supper will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday in fellowship hall.

The church pastor, Dr. David Brazelton, invites the community to hear this noted preacher and author, who is in much demand at Annual Conferences, revivals and retreats throughout United Methodist.

Prater has been invited to speak at conference retreats at Leesburg 26 times. He is the author of 19 books and among them are his latest, *Learning to Pray and Prayer Partners*, both published by Abingdon Press.

A member of the Missouri



Dr. Arnold Prater

West Annual Conference.

In 1968 an honorary doctorate was bestowed upon him by Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. He spent five months in an internment camp after his bomber was shot down over Germany in World War II.

As a result of a vital religious experience, he became a Methodist minister in 1948. After many years as a pastor and district superintendent, he became an approved evangelist in 1974.

St. John dedicates facilities

SANFORD— Archbishop Dismas Markle of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America announces the dedication of St. John Chrysostom Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church at 2743 Country Club Road at 10 a.m. this Sunday.

Bishop Mark Schulz will fly in from Kentucky to take part in the dedication ceremony and Father Donald Bellows of Leesburg is expected to attend.

The remodeling of the former Ravenna Park Baptist Church is 95 percent completed, with only some landscaping remaining to be completed. With the renovations, the church has a new social hall, classrooms, a library and offices for members of the clergy. They new Synod chambers have been completed as well.

The exterior of the building has also been renovated with the addition of a dome, archways and the stained glass windows brought from the old church building in Fern Park where the church held services for 25 years.

Archbishop Dismas said, "We are now looking to the future with our new program which includes plans to build a seminary and establish an outreach mission program."

The dedication is open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the service. For further information or directions, contact Father Daniel Sterner, dean of Florida, at 323-2703.



Archbishop Dismas Markle of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America stands by icons and altar at St. John Chrysostom's Church in Sanford.

Evangelical views on AIDS polled

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Evangelical Christians are taking a bad rap from the mass media and the general public because of misperceptions on how conservative Christians view AIDS, according to a sociologist who specializes in studying the group.

In fact, said Jeffrey Hadden of the University of Virginia, the perceptions that many people have of the fundamentalist and evangelical response to AIDS "are sufficiently wide of the mark as to constitute myths."

"Furthermore, even when the perceptions are generally correct, they tend to be taken out of context and, hence, distort the evangelical response to AIDS."

Hadden made his observations in a paper for the World Congress of Political Science.

Hadden, who has written widely

on the impact of the television ministries of such fundamentalists as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, cited several misperceptions the public generally has about conservative Christians' attitudes toward AIDS and homosexuals.

Topping the list is the belief that evangelicals view AIDS as God's judgment on homosexuals.

"The rather substantial file of statements I have accumulated simply does not support the conclusion that AIDS is viewed by evangelicals as heavenly wrath for forbidden sex," Hadden said.

"While some evangelical commentators are unwilling to preclude the possibility that God might act in this way, they generally seem unwilling to profess that they know whether AIDS is sent of God," he added.

He said that "there are some preachers, including preachers who use the airwaves ... who have

explicitly stated that AIDS is God's judgment on homosexuals," but argued that more often — as in the case with Falwell — the preacher's "attribution of heavenly judgment is on the sin of homosexuality, not upon homosexuals."

His reading of the material, Hadden said, while not exhaustive "leads me to the conclusion that the very large majority of evangelical Christian spokespersons either reject the notion that AIDS is God's judgment upon homosexuals or they cautiously suspend judgmental conclusions."

Hadden also said it is a misperception that fundamentalists are "prejudiced" against homosexuals but there is a relationship between evangelical belief and what he called "negative attitudes" toward homosexuals.

Prejudice, he said, noting the dictionary definition of it as unreasonable and based on irrational suspicion and without knowledge,

"may not be the appropriate concept to describe the people who believe in a behavioral prohibition that is grounded in religious doctrines spanning several millennia."

Hadden did find one public perception to be correct — that fundamentalists are using the AIDS crisis to promote their own traditional values regarding sexual behavior.

"I have not located a single document in which an evangelical Christian argued they should live faithfully in accord with their religious belief in monogamous heterosexual relationships while recognizing that in a pluralistic society alternative lifestyle are equally legitimate," he said.

But Hadden said he found little evidence to support the notion that fundamentalists are using the crisis to strengthen their broader conservative social and political movement.

Salvation Army opens senior center

SANFORD— Iris Danforth is the director of the new Senior Citizen Drop In Center opening Monday at the Salvation Army community center 700 W. 24th St. The program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A \$5 a year fee will entitle participants to the use of all facilities at the center including basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, pool tables, table tennis, board games and table games.

With the annual Golden Age Games coming up Nov. 6-12, Danforth hopes many of those planning to take part will use the Salvation Army's gym to practice for their events. The Army will host table

tennis and badminton events during the Games.

Danforth said the loosely structured program is geared to active seniors 50 years and older and future hours and types of activities, classes and outings will depend on the needs of the group as it develops.

She said, "We're going to play it by ear to start out with until we see what they want and then branch out into a well-rounded program including trips and outings. We'll also be working into crafts."

Seniors are invited to bring a lunch and coffee and beverages will be available.

An administrative assistant,

Danforth retired in 1978 after 35 years with Gould International, Cleveland, Ohio. Since then she has been wintering in Sanford and for the past three years she has spent most of the year here. She has worked with seniors at a summer campground in Ohio and has done volunteer work here with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the courthouse and the Salvation Army commodity distribution program. She became a paid member of the Salvation Army staff in May 1987.

Henry Millsap is the Salvation Army Community Center director.

Legal services are available on Wednesdays and spouse abuse counseling on Fridays.



Iris Danforth

Politicians, pastors make boo-boos

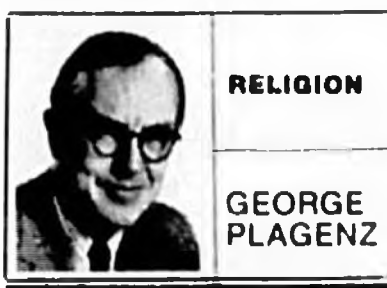
George Bush's habit of putting his silver foot in his mouth has people recalling the all-time champion of the verbal boo-boo, an Anglican clergyman from England named William Archibald Spooner. The distinguished warden of New College in Oxford has given his name to a form of looney speech known as "spoonerisms."

A spoonerism is the transposition of the initial sounds of two or more words. An usher, offering to show a person to his seat, saying, "Let me sew you to your sheet," is uttering a spoonerism.

Bush's gaffes are not spoonerisms. Nor are they malapropisms, a humorous misuse of words named after Mrs. Malaprop, a character in an 18th-century play, "The Rivals."

A malapropism sounds like the intended word but in context is ludicrously incorrect. An example would be, "She wore her best neon pantyhose."

Bush's faux pas are more in the nature of embarrassing social blunders such as saying when touring the Nazi death camp last fall at Auschwitz,



RELIGION

GEORGE PLAGENZ

"Boy, they were big on crematoriums, weren't they?" or saying Sept. 7 was Pearl Harbor Day in a speech to veterans.

Spooner, who died in 1930 at the age of 86, was a nervous man who had trouble getting his words to come out straight. Standing before his congregation one morning he said, "Let us sing 'The Kinkering Kings Their Fatties Take.' The hymn was 'The Conquering Kings Their Titles Take.'"

On another occasion he announced the next hymn would be "From Iceland's Greasy Mountains."

After joining a couple in holy matrimony, he told the groom, "It is customary to cuss the bride." At a gathering of members of Parliament, he invited

the M.P.s to give "three cheers for the queer old dean." He was referring to Queen Victoria and meant to say "the dear old queen."

Calling on the dean of Christ Church, he asked the secretary, "Is the bean dizzy?" In a funeral oration for a departed colleague in the clergy, he praised the deceased as a "shoving leopard to his flock."

Once in a sermon he warned

his congregation "there is no peace in a home where a dinner swells." He intended to say "where a sinner dwells."

After dinner at the home of a parishioner he was offered for dessert a choice between a pink tapioca and stewed figs. "I don't like stink puff," he told his hostess. "I'll take pig's fleas." Meaning, of course, "figs, please."

Bushspeak could be worse.

St. John's Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church

will be dedicated on
Sunday Sept. 18 at 10 AM

All are invited
to come to visit our new church.

(Formerly Ravenna Park Baptist Church)

2743 Country Club Road
Sanford

Contact: Father Daniel Sterner (Dean)
323-2703

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK



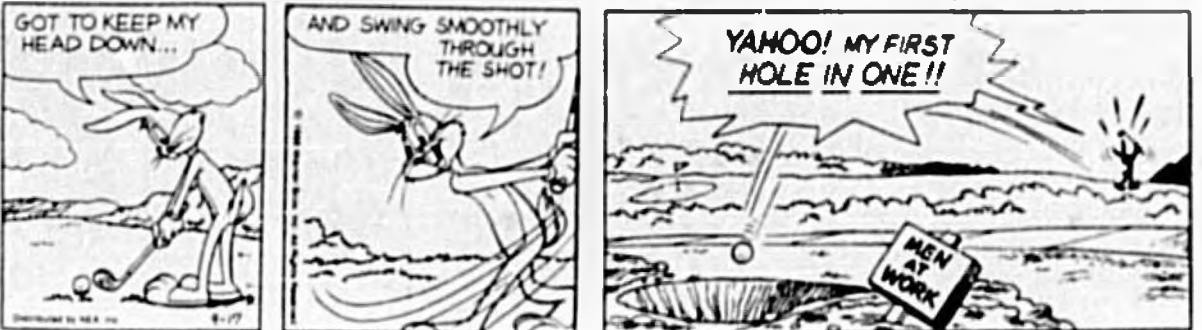
by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 18, 1988

A secret ambition you've nurtured for a couple of years looks like it could be realized in the year ahead. Begin now to cultivate contacts who can help you achieve your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be expeditious, you might try to force a testy issue to some type of conclusion today. Unfortunately, square pegs won't fit into round holes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you stand up for your rights today, you might not get your dues. Don't let a glib, fast talker snow you under with more flimsy promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary of getting into involvements today that do not serve your best interests. There are indications that you might be drawn into something that benefits others but not yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are vulnerable today where pride and ego are concerned. Make an effort not to take yourself or the comments of others too seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Complications you may have to deal with today could actually be of your own doing. They can be avoided if your actions are not rash or impulsive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An influential contact who has helped you previously will resent being imposed upon today if burdened with your problems. Keep your distance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stick with decisions that you've previously taken time to think through. Last minute revisions won't be nearly as effective and could gum up the works.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible about your work habits today. Don't attempt to do something by yourself that you know going in will require additional

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 19, 1988

There will be major changes in the year ahead that will eliminate obstacles that have been blocking your path. Victories are now likely in areas where you previously received setbacks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sense of independence usually serves you rather well, but today this could turn into plain, old-fashioned stubbornness and prove to be self-defeating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you fall heir to some unexpected, additional tasks today, don't make them more difficult than they really are. Handle assignments logically, not emotionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're far too sensible a person to believe you can get something for nothing. However, today you might bank your hopes on this erroneous concept. Keep your head out of the clouds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forego temptations to make temporary gains today that could hurt your image. What you achieve won't be lasting or worth the price you'll pay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind might be on too many things today and this

ACROSS

- 1 Spartan sieve
- 6 Flocks
- 11 Wild sheep
- 13 Diet vegetable
- 14 Frankness
- 15 Benefactor
- 16 bond
- 17 Ripen
- 19 Jai
- 20 Sward
- 23 Entertainer
- 24 au vin
- 27 Friendly correspondent (2 wds.)
- 28 Wads
- 31 Librarian's instrument
- 35 Stop
- 36 Bohemian
- 37 Holy
- 40 Year (Sp.)
- 41 Mountain pass
- 44 Actress
- 46 Nurse patron saint
- 48 South of Mich.
- 49 Splendor
- 53 Sri Lanka's former name
- 55 Secret wedding participant
- 57 Beets (comp. w/)
- 58 Rounded lump
- 59 Grows in Brooklyn
- 60 Nustances

DOWN

- 1 Literary drudge
- 2 Pertaining to down
- 3 Crescent shape
- 4 More unusual
- 5 Chinese philosophy

Pair of hands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat serious matters as such today, but don't get uptight about situations that are insignificant or frivolous. If you do, you could spoil everyone's fun, including your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a disagreement with your mate today, keep it within the confines of your own home instead of airing it in public. Disclosures could hurt the image of both

could cause you to be a bit flaky. Concentrate on what you're doing and don't lock your keys in the car.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard for the unexpected in business dealing today, especially if friends are involved. There is a strong possibility things might not go down the way you're hoping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order for a partnership agreement to work today, each party must be committed to the same objective. Don't be the one who sets your sights on another target.

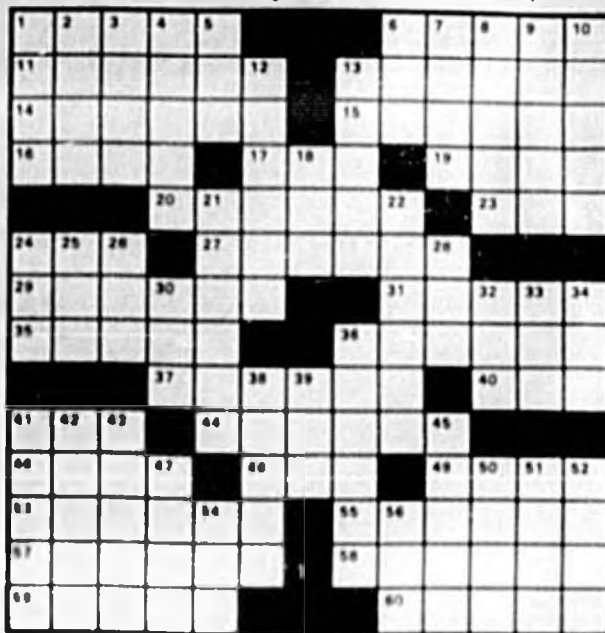
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of how cleverly you disguise neglected work today, your play will be uncovered. Actually, it will take less effort to do the task than trying to hide it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Products of mint
- 39 Go swiftly
- 41 Brown
- 42 Fragrant
- 43 Stretum
- 45 Epic poem
- 47 Organ pipe
- 50 Work of art
- 51 Lively
- 52 VP's
- 54 Unclose (poet)
- 56 Cut short



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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you have something nice to say about others today, it's best to keep mum. People you talk to about those who aren't present will repeat what you say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends are a mixed bag for you today, yet it's likely more will go out than comes in because of your extravagant inclinations.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's size: 17 squares.

J B K Z H O E N P B Y E W E Q Q H X .
U X H - X E P T U Q V V U . E W J U C V
H U C V G D A P E Z X E P T T V V O T
U H C E G V U C V O H Q B W D
Q E W . - E Z R V Q W T U V B W
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't care how far they go. A home run counts as one run." — Darryl Strawberry.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Sure, part-scores are dull, but the challenge is in maximizing the penalty. Today's South, vulnerable, rashly bid two hearts over one no trump.

West led the spade king and switched at trick two to the club 10. East won the ace and returned a spade. When South played the queen, West took the ace and now made the good play of continuing with the jack. Declarer ruffed with the eight of hearts as East shed a club. It looked as if the defenders were going to take the club king and a club ruff, the diamond ace and probably the heart king. That would be 200 away, a poor score. In an effort to salvage something, declarer tried to sneak to dummy by leading the diamond 10. But East won the ace, got his club ruff and exited

with a diamond. South still had to lose the heart king for down two.

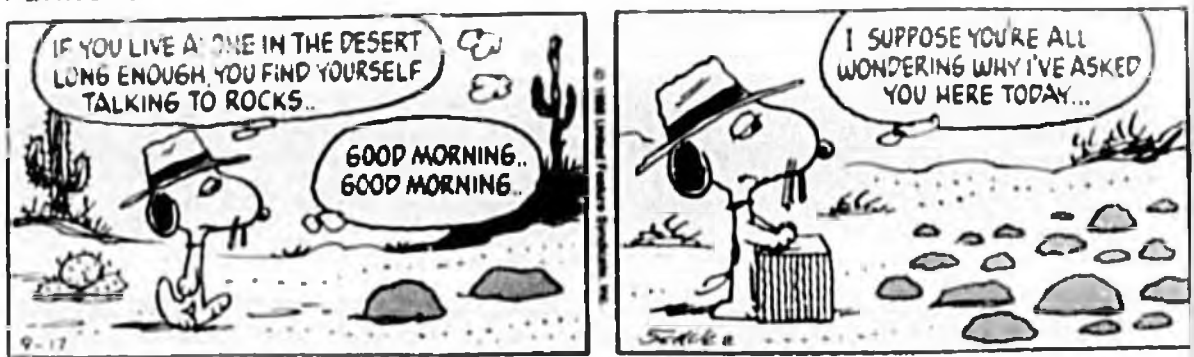
Had South played king of diamonds instead of the 10, and had East taken the ace and played as before, declarer could get to dummy with a diamond to lead a heart, hoping that East would make a careless mistake. If East did not play the heart 10 when the seven was led from dummy, declarer could take the deep finesse against both the king and the 10. Since declarer had been careful to ruff with his eight earlier, preserving his four, he would be left in dummy to take another finesse and prevent East from winning a trick with the heart king. Of course it would be pathetic for East not to play the heart 10, but we've all seen stranger plays made.

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NORTH ♠ 1388		EAST ♠ 988	
♦ 10 5 4 3	♥ 7 6	♥ K 10 5 3	♠ A 5 4
♣ Q J 9 3	♦ J 6 2	♦ K 10 9 7	♠ A 5 4
SOUTH ♠ 988		WEST ♠ 988	
♣ Q 8	♥ A Q J 9 8 4	♦ K 10	♣ Q 8 3
Vulnerable: Both Dealer South			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1NT	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♥
Opening lead ♦ K			

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

1. **THIS IS THE NFL** (1981) John Benish, Blair Brown. A Chicago newspaper columnist travels to the Rockies to escape some political heat and interview a reclusive industrialist.

2. **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**

2:30

3. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Florida State at Clemson (Live).

4. **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**

3:00

5. **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL**

6. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

3:30

7. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Miami at Michigan (Live).

8. **MODERN MATURITY**

4:00

9. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** Highlights of various events (Tape).

10. **MOVIE** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1988) Peter Onorati, Jonathan Winters. A group of doctors revive the Alamo in Pecosville, Texas.

11. **JOY OF PAINTING** A writer seeks to paint a rocky mountain range in an idyllic town and a hiker's escape.

12. **ANDY GRIFFITH**

4:30

13. **MOTORHEAD** The Mazda 32's GTi. Lounging a used car from Miami. A group of the Police. Bonanza. A long-term road test.

14. **NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

5:00

15. **NOVA** Traces the evolution of open-heart surgery (Part 2 of 4).

16. **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

5:30

17. **HOGAN'S HEROES**

EVENING

6:00

18. **NEWS**

19. **SIMON & SIMON**

20. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COONIN' OUTDOORS** The passion of a skilled hunter: retrieve late season and better than.

21. **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

22. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

6:30

23. **CBS NEWS**

24. **FRUGAL GOURMET** The preparation of Spanish rice with cheese and onions, a seafood risotto.

7:00

25. **NEWS**

26. **MAMA'S FAMILY**

27. **MEE HAW**

28. **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** (Can't Help Singing) Songs include "Spanish Sambo," "Winchester Cathedral," "Mama's Family," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

7:30

29. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** Scheduled: Women's Platform Diving Finals, Men's Gymnastics Team Competition, Synchronized Swimming, Men's Basketball and Volleyball Finals (Live).

30. **IT'S A LIVING**

31. **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

7:35

32. **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (Live).

8:00

33. **JACKIE GLEASON THE GREAT ONE** A tribute to the actor and comedian. Includes "Jackie Gleason, Leading Actor" and "Memories by Friends and Colleagues" including Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Joyce Kilgus, Jane Curtin and Ted Danson.

34. **CALIFORNIA GIRLS** What Laverne Cox's at what makes California working women so different from the rest of the country?

35. **REPORTERS** Scheduled: an overview of the deathbed confessions of a Teamsters president (in Stereo).

36. **SURVIVAL** A water-averse view of the wildlife visiting a water hole in Africa's Etosha National Park (in Stereo).

9:00

37. **MOVIE** "California State" (1988) Buddy Fisher. "Mama's Family" is the image of the California lifestyle. A blind new Jersey auto mechanic heads for the West Coast to find a new and exciting life (in Stereo).

38. **BEYOND TOMORROW** Scheduled: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1988) James Stewart, John Wayne. A man takes to glory when he strongly accepts the quest for gunning down a notorious outlaw.

39. **JAN WAR** The reality of the story: the present and an accurately preserving information is examined through modern day examples in Israel and Turkish Armenia (in Stereo).

40. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

10:00

41. **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION**

42. **INN NEWS**

43. **DOCTOR WHO**

10:20

44. **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

10:30

45. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** CONCLUDE

46. **BOB NEWHART**

10:50

47. **THREE STOOGES**

11:00

48. **NEWS**

49. **BENSON**

11:05

50. **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)

11:30

51. **WEST 57TH**

52. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** LSU at Tennessee

53. **MOVIE** "The Woman in Red" (1984) Gene Wilder, Kelly Le Brock

54. **STAR MUSTLER**

12:00

55. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

12:05

56. **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)

12:30

57. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** (continued)

12:30

58. **MOVIE** "Cry for Happy" (1981) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor

3:00

59. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

3:05

60. **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)

3:30

61. **MOVIE** "The Big Carnival" (1951) Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling

4:05

62. **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)

4:30

63. **BARNABY JONES**

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00

64. **HEADLINE NEWS**

5:05

65. **NIGHT TRACKS** (in Stereo)

5:30

66. **GUNS OF WILL SONNETT**

67. **HEADLINE NEWS**

6:00

68. **HARMONY AND GRACE**

69. **LAW & YOU**

70. **IBONY JET SHOWCASE** In Memoriam: Sammy Davis Jr. actress Anna Maria Horsford (in Stereo)

71. **GREEN ACRES**

72. **WORLD TOMORROW**

73. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

6:30

74. **TV MASS**

75. **FOR OUR TIMES** Religious writers, scholars and American and Israeli Jews express their hopes for peace in their homeland (Part 2 of 2)

76. **HEALTH SHOW**

77. **PETITCOAT JUNCTION**

78. **IT IS WRITTEN**

7:00

79. **USA TODAY**

80. **ROBERT SCHULLER**

81. **PERSPECTIVE**

82. **CASPER**

83. **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**

84. **KENNETH COPELAND**

85. **POPEYE AND FRIENDS**

8:00

86. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** Scheduled: Boxing, Men's and Women's Swimming, Basketball and Volleyball (Live)

87. **WORLD TOMORROW**

88. **TOM AND JERRY**

89. **WORLD OF AUDUBON**

90. **CARRASCOLENDAS**

8:05

91. **FLINTSTONES**

8:30

92. **DAY OF DISCOVERY**

93. **ORAL ROBERTS**

94. **CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE**

95. **VEGETABLE SOUP**

8:35

96. **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**

9:00

97. **SUNDAY MORNING**

98. **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

99. **TOM AND JERRY**

100. **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** From Alaska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Teton National Park: an examination of the facts and myths surrounding the grizzly bear (in Stereo)

101. **UPDATE SUNDAY EDITION**

9:05

102. **FLINTSTONES**

9:30

103. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

104. **BULLWINKLE**

105. **MUSIC OF THE HEART**

9:35

106. **ANDY GRIFFITH**

10:00

107. **MOVIE** "One Crazy Summer" (1982) Joseph Bologna, Suzanne Pleshette. A real estate agent in financial straits ends up in even more trouble when his wife and son move in with him and his new young bride.

108. **SURVIVAL** A water-averse view of the wildlife visiting a water hole in Africa's Etosha National Park (in Stereo)

109. **THIS IS THE LIFE**

10:05

110. **GOOD NEWS**

10:30

111. **FOR YOUR HEALTH** Topic: Carpal Treatment

112. **IT IS WRITTEN**

113. **ANGEL'S IN ACTION**

10:35

114. **MOVIE** "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells" (1982) James Stewart, John Wayne. A man takes to glory when he strongly accepts the quest for gunning down a notorious outlaw.

11:00

115. **PROPHECY COUNTDOWN**

116. **SHOWCASE OF HOMES**

117. **JAN WAR** The reality of the story: the present and an accurately preserving information is examined through modern day examples in Israel and Turkish Armenia (in Stereo)

118. **AUTO HOME SHOPPING**

11:30

119. **FACE THE NATION**

120. **OUR HOME TEAM**

AFTERNOON

12:00

121. **MEET THE PRESS**

122. **FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**

123. **BOBBY BOWDEN** Florida State football legend

124. **MOVIE** "Having Her" (1982) Ryan O'Connell, Barry Neuman. A successful fashion designer gets stuck in New York and Los Angeles secretly includes two husbands, one on each coast.

125. **ASSIGNMENT ADVENTURE**

126. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

12:30

127. **NFL LIVE** NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire, Fran Dillard and Gayle Garner

128. **NFL TODAY** NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with the Stars, Will McLaughlin and Dick Butkus

129. **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**

1:00

130. **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage: Bills at Patriots, Bengals at Steelers, Broncos at Chiefs, Oilers at Jets (Live)

131. **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage: Packers at Dolphins, Vikings at Bears, Saints at Lions, Falcons at Redskins or Cardinals at Buccaneers (Live)

132. **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "By the Sword Divided" II: Tom Lacey and his sister Lucinda hide fugitive Charles II at Annescott (Part 3 of 3)

1:30

133. **ANDY GRIFFITH**

1:30

134. **MOVIE** "White Mama" (1980) Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine Jr. To make ends meet, an aging widow takes in a streetwise youth as a boarder.

1:35

135. **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

2:00

136. **MOVIE** "Hard to Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber. A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psychologist and is determined to win her love.

137. **THEBAN PLAYS** Decipus the King Sophocles' Greek tragedy in which Oedipus' former fiancée Penelope has murdered his father and married his mother Jocasta (Clare Boothe)

2:05

138. **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves (Live)

3:00

139. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

3:20

140. **MOVIE** "Death on the Nile" (1978) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie. Begun detective Hercule Poirot encounters a gallery of eccentric suspects when he investigates the murder of an heiress aboard a cruise ship.

4:00

141. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** Highlights of various events (Tape)

142. **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage: Falcons at Bears, Bills at Redskins or Giants at Cowboys (Live)

143. **MOVIE** "Compromising Positions" (1985) Susan Sarandon, Paul Jai. A bored housewife turns amateur sleuth and digs up some startling secrets while investigating the murder of her preening Long Island dentist.

144. **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

4:30

145. **WALL STREET WEEK** The Presidential Election Economic Outlook. Guest: Albert M. Wynn, senior First Boston Corporation senior adviser.

4:50

146. **THREE STOOGES**

5:00

147. **FRINGE LINE** Media Beat. Guest: authors William A. Rusher ("The Coming Battle for the Media") and Richard M. Durbin ("Revolution in the Making")

5:05

148. **OMER PYLE, USMC**

5:30

149. **JOHN McLAUGHLIN'S ONE ON ONE**

5:35

150. **NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

EVENING

6:00

151. **NEWS**

152. **SIMON & SIMON**

153. **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**

154. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

6:05

155. **NWA MAIN EVENT**

6:30

156. **ABC NEWS**

7:00

157. **NEWS**

158. **MACGYVER** MacGyver becomes the target of an international cartel when he is assigned to protect the lives of an elderly Chinese man and his grandson (in Stereo)

159. **JUMP STREET** The Jump Street squad spends Valentine's Day recalling their worst date. Guest stars: Liz Sagal, Joan Sagal, Anne McCord (in Stereo)

160. **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** (Can't Help Singing) Songs include "Spanish Sambo," "Winchester Cathedral," "Mama's Family," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

161. **MOVIE** "High Sierra" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. A gangster on the run meets a beautiful girl in the mountains. (Colorized version)

7:30

162. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** (continued)

163. **Team Competition** Preliminary in Boxing, Women's Basketball and Men's Volleyball from Seoul, Korea (Live)

8:00

164. **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica invests in a trendy new fork restaurant where murder is apparently on the menu (in Stereo)

165. **MOVING PICTURE** Mike faces a tough decision when he goes to a party where cocaine is being used (in Stereo)

166. **AMERICA'S MOST WANTED** Scheduled: Lewis W. Barnes, accused murderer, arrested for prison escape. Perfecto Bazzani, wanted for bank robbery (in Stereo)

167. **NATURE** Farmers in East Africa blame the red-piled quail for massive crop loss in spite of scientific evidence denouncing the species' destructiveness (in Stereo)

8:30

168. **HEAD OF THE CLASS** Charlie discovers it's a wonderful life when the ghost of his isolated uncle gives him a glimpse of the future (in Stereo)

169. **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peggy and Marc go to an exclusive club. Guest: Bill Hunter (in Stereo)

9:00

170. **MOVIE** "Nickyatt" (1986) Valerie Bertinelli, Rachel Ticotin. To find her abducted son, a young woman seeks help from an aggressive reporter when law enforcement agencies react with indifference (in Stereo)

171. **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Overeager Arty needs Samantha prepare for his prom date with Jesse (in Stereo)

172. **IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S SHOW** Garry meets the girl of his dreams on the "Love Connection" show. Guest star: Chuck Woolery (in Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)

173. **MYSTERY** Cover Me! Fairlie, Danish questions. Sales Juggernaut about Alex Ladd's death (in Stereo) (Part 3 of 8)

174. **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER**

175. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** (Continued)

9:30

176. **PERFECT STRANGERS** Larry and Baki work out at a health spa in order to impress Jennifer and Mary Anne (in Stereo)

177. **TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW** Searches greedy treasure hunter a woman trying to make her plans to see her lover, a dying artist's last days (in Stereo)

10:00

178. **ABC NEWS** CLOSURE Beyond the Shuttle. Correspondent Lynn Sheri examines the current and future status of the U.S. space program.

10:05

179. **MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS** (FRI)

180. **ART OF ABILEY JACKSON** (MON)

181. **JOY OF PAINTING** (TUE)

182. **ART OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER AND LOWELL SPEERS** (WED-THU)

183. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK**

12:05

184. **PERRY MASON**

12:30

185. **SCRABBLE** (FRI, TUE, WED)

186. **FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER** (MON, THU)

187. **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

188. **LOVING**

189. **FLORIDA HOMEGROWN** (FRI)

190. **YAN CAN COOK** (MON)

191. **NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREZ** (TUE)

192. **FLOWER SHOP** (WED)

193. **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP** (THU)

1:00

194. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

195. **ALL MY CHILDREN**

196. **HAWAII FIVE O**

197. **WE'RE COOKING NOW**

1:05

198. **MOVIE**

1:30

199. **BCLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL**

200. **INNOVATION** (FRI)

201. **WILD AMERICA** (MON)

202. **ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS** (TUE)

203. **LIVING BODY** (WED)

204. **HOMETIME** (THU)

2:00

205. **ANOTHER WORLD**

206. **AB THE WORLD TURNS**

207. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

208. **BENICHTED**

209. **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** (FRI)

210. **REFUSNIK DIARY** (MON)

211. **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** (TUE)

212. **MYSTERY** (WED)

213. **INFINITY VOYAGE** (THU)

2:30

214. **SCOOBY DOO**

3:00

215. **SANTA BARBARA**

216. **GUIDING LIGHT**

217. **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL** (FRI)

218. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** (MON, THU)

219. **ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS**

220. **MISTER ROGERS**

221. **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK**

3:05

222. **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**

3:30

223. **REAL GHOSTBUSTERS**

224. **SESAME STREET**

3:35

225. **FLINTSTONES**

4:00

226. **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** (FRI)

227. **SUMMER OLYMPICS** (MON-THU)

228. **STAR TREK**

229. **OPRAH WINFREY**

230. **DUCKTALES**

4:05

231. **FLINTSTONES**

4:30

232. **DOUBLE DARE**

233. **MISTER ROGERS** (FRI, THU)

234. **3-2-1 CONTACT** (MON-WED)

4:35

235. **BRADY BUNCH**

5:00

236. **PEOPLE'S COURT**

237. **M*A*S*H**

238. **LIVE AT FIVE**

239. **GIMME A BREAK!** (FRI)

240. **FACTS OF LIFE** (MON-THU)

241. **ART OF BEING HUMAN** (FRI)

242. **OCEANUS: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT** (MON)

243. **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** (TUE)

244. **BUSINESS FILE** (WED)

245. **ECONOMICS USA** (THU)

5:05

246. **MUNSTERS**

5:30

247. **CENTRAL FLORIDA**

248. **NEWS**

249. **SILVER SPOONS** (MON, THU)

250. **ART OF BEING HUMAN** (FRI)

251. **OCEANUS: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT** (MON)

252. **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR** (TUE)

253. **BUSINESS FILE** (WED)

254. **ECONOMICS USA** (THU)

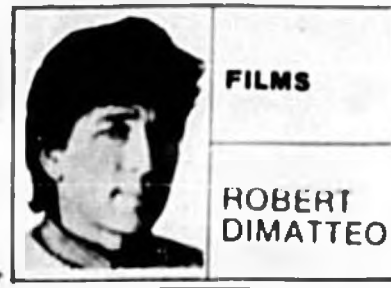
5:35

255. **ONE DAY AT A TIME** (FRI, WED, THU)

256. **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (MON, TUE)

'Stealing Home' brings back memories-of another flick

In Movie Theaters
STEALING HOME (PG-13)
 Second City alumni Steven Kampmann and Will Aldis wrote and directed this bitter-sweet study of a drifting ex-baseball player (Mark Harmon) who uses the occasion of the death of his best friend—a reckless free spirit (Jodie Foster)—to think back over his life.



through the corruption of professional baseball by money interests. Well-acted by a talented cast that includes Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney, John Cusack, David Strathairn and Bill Irwin as members of the team—and handsomely photographed and designed—the movie is worth seeing, though it should be better than it is. For all his talents, Sayles lacks a certain flair. And, since we know the outcome of the story, there's not much to root for. Missing, too, is the insider's exuberance about the sport that "Bull Durham" has in such abundance. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

It's a curiously earnest effort to come from two aficionados of satire—a moist little movie in which many elements seem derived from other coming-of-age flicks. And yet, the movie is entertaining enough that some viewers may not even notice (or care) how hand-me-down its vision really is.

shooting star who burns too brightly. Blair Brown (TV's "Molly Dodd") and John Shea bring some shading to their limited roles as Harmon's parents, while Jonathan Silverman and Harold Ramis are quite effective representing two ages of the same character—Harmon's best buddy, who has his sexual initiation at the hands of an exhibitionistic older woman in a romantic beach house. Didn't this already happen in "Summer of '42"? **GRADE: 2½ stars**

One of the picture's oddities is that Harmon and Foster don't get to play any scenes together. Much of the film takes place in flashbacks to the summers of 1958 and 1964, when Harmon's character is played by William McNamara—a sensitive young newcomer who is the real star of the movie. Harmon seems almost a despondent bystander in comparison.

Harmon's best buddy, who has his sexual initiation at the hands of an exhibitionistic older woman in a romantic beach house. Didn't this already happen in "Summer of '42"? **GRADE: 2½ stars**

Jodie Foster, meanwhile, inhabiting a male writer's corny literary conception—the female life force who inspires others, the

playwright-director-producer John Hughes attempted to bring a pair of noble young characters into the adult world in this 1988 romantic comedy.

Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern are delightful as two cute yuppie newlyweds who settle uneasily into a cozy Chicago suburb. The movie represents some of Hughes' most stylistically playful work. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern are delightful as two cute yuppie newlyweds who settle uneasily into a cozy Chicago suburb. The movie represents some of Hughes' most stylistically playful work. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



Not too deep a subject
 Paul Higley and Mark Stomowicz of Aztec Water Systems, Inc. of Casselberry put the final touches on a shallow well they donated to the Seminole County Community Garden, located at the Sanford State Farmers Market on U.S. Highway 17-92. For more information about the garden, call the Agricultural Extension Center at 323-2500, ext. 181.

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Beginning October 2, 1988 the Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald will be delivered to you Sunday morning instead of Saturday afternoons. This will enable you to receive the latest in local, state and national news. The Monday through Friday editions will still be delivered to you with "today's news today" in the afternoon. The New Sanford Herald, "We're changing for you."

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Gilbert brewing in Caribbean
 MIAMI — A tropical depression that swept into the Caribbean Sea Friday was upgraded to tropical storm Gilbert early today and forecasters said it could become the 1988 Atlantic Caribbean hurricane season's third hurricane.

A second tropical weather system that formed Friday dissipated overnight.

At 4 a.m. EDT, Gilbert's center was located at latitude 12.1 north, longitude 04.2 west, or about 250 miles south-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Maximum winds were around 40 mph, said forecaster Jim Gross at the National Hurricane Center.

"Meteorological conditions favor continued strengthening and the tropical storm could become a hurricane in the next day or two," he said. "Rainfall amounts in excess of five inches accompany Gilbert and may begin to affect Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic later today."

U.S. condemns gas warfare
 WASHINGTON — Having refused a significant U.S. evidence against Iraq, Secretary of State George Shultz appears ready to seek international action against the illegal Iraqi use of poison gas against rebel Kurds.

Shultz told the General United States Women's Clubs Friday the U.S. and Iraq remains concerned that Syria, Libya and Iran also have the capability and the will to use poison gas, and he endorsed global intolerance of such practices.

To bolster U.S. charges against Iraq this week, a State Department official described Friday how American diplomats in Turkey reported finding Kurdish refugees with "blistering, burning sores" and other signs of chemical weapon attacks. It marked the first official confirmation of U.S. suspicions.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Lawmen stage drug raid
Fourteen arrested in Oviedo roundup

By SUSAN LOEHR
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Lawmen stormed an Oviedo market and pool room Friday night and rounded up eight of 16 men who allegedly sold cocaine to Citrus County Investigative Bureau agents.

The suspects were targeted during a CCIB undercover investigation that spanned approximately three months and centered on Broadway Market and B.J.'s Pool Hall, located in the same blue and yellow brick building in a muddy field off State Road 419.

After the initial 5:30 p.m. roundup, CCIB agents, the Seminole County SWAT team and sheriff's deputies, and Oviedo police moved to capture the remaining eight on the list. Two had been arrested days ago during the investigation.

"We won't stop until we get them all," vowed CCIB commander Lt. Donald Estinger. By 9 p.m. five more of the targeted men were captured in the area of Franklin Street and Avenue H. That brought the night's arrest total to 13 while three remain at large.

One boy, charged as an adult, Lorenz Brooks, 17, is also charged with aggravated battery as well as drug charges. Brooks is accused of trying to run over a policeman.

During the investigation, Estinger said agents made 34 buys of crack cocaine, targeted 18 suspects and developed a total of 86 informants against the suspects.

Estinger said the suspects share a criminal history that includes a substantial history of other charges ranging from man slaughter and kidnapping to...

patrons of the pool hall and grocery as they stormed the building. Many patrons were detained and questioned, but most were not charged.

As a rain poured down, an handcuffed man lying outside the pool hall, screaming to be moved out of the rain. Lawmen picked them up like logs and moved them into the doorway of the pool hall.

"A lot of effort and time went into this case (in the investigation), and I don't even have an officer in CCIB and Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson, who assigned eight officers to assist with the raid. This shows great cooperation. All you have to do is let them (CCIB) know

- Darrell Powers, 30, three counts each charge.
- Merton A. Powers, 24
- Lorenz Brooks, 17, three counts each charge.
- Tracy D. Bryant, 19
- Craig A. Gandy, 27
- Kyle G. Gandy, 25, four counts each charge.
- Demetrius M. Hill, 31, two counts each charge.
- Devitt C. Harbo, 29, four counts each charge.
- Vernon E. King, 30
- Fredrick Lewis, 35, two counts each charge.
- Perry Lee Robertson, 30
- Lomas McFarver, 37
- Kenneth Williams, 26, two counts each charge.
- Lorenzo Brooks, 17.

**MONDAY
THRU
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON
DELIVERY**

NEWS

The Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald will offer a more comprehensive, more complete news package. From the latest reports throughout the nation and across the world to the best in-depth local coverage and most accurate weather information on what's in store for Seminole County, the new Sanford Herald will offer the reader a wide variety of informative, up-to-the minute, useful information. And, as you know, nobody has a better grip on the events in and around Seminole County than we do.

SPORTS

If you're interested in high school and college sports in Seminole County, you won't want to miss the new Sanford Herald. With the opportunity to bring you the best coverage of Saturday afternoon and night football and basketball games, you get the latest and best sports coverage of county sports teams. In addition, the latest and most thorough coverage of national and international sporting events will be on your doorstep and at your fingertips on Sunday morning, including coverage of the baseball pennant races, college and professional football and the upcoming Olympic games in Seoul.

PEOPLE

Seminole County and our newspaper would be nothing without the people. That's why we take a special interest in local citizens, their ambitions, accomplishments, and future plans. People are the heart and soul of any community and we place a strong emphasis on bringing you as much information on local personalities and everyday citizens as we possibly can. We take pride in the people of Seminole County and we're proud to be a part of their past, present and future. We salute them daily and realize they are irreplaceable, vital assets to our community. We have the best coverage of local people right here in the new Sanford Herald.

PERSPECTIVE

With local, state and national elections right around the corner, we have a firm grip on the political scene. We bring you the local candidates, their views and aspirations, as well as the best commentary and editorials on every would-be commissioner, council member or state Senator. In addition to political news, the Perspective section focuses on topics that affect the citizens of Seminole County every day of their lives. If there's something happening in government or involving local, state or federal agencies that affects you, you'll read about it here first. Nobody has a better Perspective.

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Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Health, Page 4D
■ Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

Compiling a list of nerve-wrackers

If you're like every other human being in the world, there are certain things that get on your nerves.

"Getting on your nerves" is a good phrase. I'm unsure of the origin but I know the definition. There are things that annoy you (you just shrug it off or ride it out), things that irritate you (stick in your mind but don't really bother you all that much) and things that get on your nerves.

For something to officially get on your nerves, it has to, at least temporarily, spark thoughts of violence. You want to kick something, throw something or punch something. It is wise to almost always ignore those instincts and keep a cool head. Nevertheless, the feelings are prevalent.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Psychologists have for years told us the best way to suppress anger is to get it out in the open — talk about it, express your feelings. In some instances it is, so say the shrinks, a good idea to take your anger and/or resentment out on an object, say a pillow or seat cushion.

Like everyone else, I have certain things that get on my nerves, probably several more than the average person.

This week, as sort of a psychological test (or for column material, depending on the way you want to look at it) I kept a list of things that get on my nerves. Everytime something or someone incited anger or resentment, I made a note of it.

The findings are interesting. There are three specific areas in which things really tend to bother me — television, driving and politics.

Those three areas are outlined below, beginning with television.

Most television is either boring or stupid. I agree with David Letterman, who theorizes that cable television is a dying industry. The specific instances in which television gets on my nerves is as follows:

- That goofy music they play at the start of the Cosby show.
- Frank Deford, Dan Dierdorf, Joe Garagiolo, Bryant Gumbel, Jane Pauley, Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, John Chancellor and Brent Musberger. Especially Chancellor and Brokaw.
- MTV. This particular channel is okay if you're either brain dead or have lost the will to live. Otherwise it's a waste of time.
- The Weather Channel. I'm as interested in the weather as the next guy — but not for 24 hours a day.
- Any and all home shopping networks. Why do I feel that people who actually call and buy that stuff have too much free time?
- Ted Turner. 'Nuff said.
- The Atlanta Braves. See the above.
- Network affiliates that use those fill-in-the-blank promos that make it look as though the local newscasters and the national newscasters are on the same set. That's deceptive, cheap and I'm not falling for it.

Driving can produce several interesting scenarios, most of which are unpleasant. Getting on my nerves are things such as:

- People who fall asleep at red lights.
- People who drive in the passing lane.
- Pickup trucks with those giant tires on them. Freud would have had a great theory on that particular subject.
- Motorcycles that dart in and out of traffic.

Now we come to politics, my area where I'm most likely to really let something get on my nerves, including:

- Mike Dukakis bragging about his budget record in Massachusetts. The man is scurrying all over New England trying to borrow money to balance the books. He has also considered tapping into the state employee trust funds. Yet he can look you straight in the eye and boast about his balanced budget record as governor.
- Lloyd Bentsen dozing off at press conferences. At least prop him up with something. It also bothers me that he looks so much like Jimmy Stewart.
- Local politicians slinging mud like a shaggy dog shaking off water. Amateurs.
- Anyone who tries to imitate Ronald Reagan.
- Bob Martinez being in the movies.
- Dan Quayle trying to be a comedian.
- George Bush starting the war three months early.
- Any politician who writes a book.

There were other things to include but most dealt with subjects in those three categories.

However, in some non-categorized nerve-wracking instances, include:

- People in department stores who follow you around and ask if they can help you 50 or 60 times.
- Waitresses who bring your order one item at a time.
- Movies that don't start at the time indicated on the little sign propped up in the ticket-seller's window.
- Plaid sports coats.
- Any automobile painted pink.
- Rain on a golf course.
- Fish that won't bite.

AIDS assault planned

County plots strategy to deal with disease

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — No segment of our society is immune from the deadly virus Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. The disease has come to our back door and community leaders have become concerned.

Representatives from The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Inc., American Red Cross and Seminole County School System met Thursday to plan for an educational program on the burning AIDS issue.

The Chamber, like many others across the nation, recently committed itself to sponsor an AIDS education program. It will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary High School on Monday, Oct. 3.

A mix of community officials and professionals will be present to discuss specific points about the dreaded, sometimes sexually-transmitted

disease. The joint effort is indicative of the deep concern the public has expressed about the fatal disease.

Judith Barrett-Werts, director of health services at the American Red Cross and Gail Garvin, AIDS education chairman for the Red Cross, cited a few statistics about AIDS:

● There are 28 known cases of AIDS victims in Seminole County. "Two of the cases are over 65 years of age. One died recently," Barrett-Werts said.

● There are 5,493 cases of AIDS in Florida as of Sept. 12.

"The statistics show that Florida is number three in cases for AIDS," Garvin said.

The chamber and Red Cross will make a plea for sponsors of the Oct. 3 program. No financial support is requested to be a sponsor of the program titled "AIDS: Facts or Fiction?"

"We're asking for involvement. Sponsorship means involvement," Barrett-Werts said.

The public is urged to attend the program. Topics will range from health and business (legal considerations if someone discovers an employee or coworker has AIDS) to family issues. A film

aimed at teen-agers will be shown.

Some of the speakers include Dr. Phillip Sanchez, a partner in an Altamonte Springs group that specializes in infectious diseases. He will speak on some of the health issues. Also present will be Bill Buckley, HRS AIDS coordinator who will present facts and statistics related to Seminole County and Central Florida.

Some individuals and businesses who have agreed to be sponsors include: Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce; Karen Coleman of the Seminole County Schools; Maureen Liberatore with the City of Lake Mary; American Red Cross; Kay Bartholomew with Central Regional Hospital; Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi W. Wallace; Jim Lash Blue Book Cars; DeLores Lash, program director and chamber board member; Dennis H. Courson with First Seminole Bank; Sun Bank (Lake Mary Branch); the Rev. Don Steedly, pastor of Christian Fellowship United Church of Christ; Norris Reichel of WOFL; Carol Entenza with Allstate Insurance, and Dr. John J. Hammerli, Lake Mary optometrist.

For more information about this program, call Marian Caraway at 322-1213.



Sandy Begala, a lab technician at Central Florida Regional Hospital, uses a Paramax machine. The device is a chemistry analyzer used in testing blood for viruses and other contaminants.

Local medical personnel help explain disease

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There are two sad truths about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS): there are no known cures for the fatal disease, and the general population is either grossly uneducated or misinformed.

Some area experts are anxious to help the public better understand the disease. Ruth Wade, infection control nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, recently explained some facts about the disease.

AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids and/or blood with an infected person, Wade said. This occurs commonly through sexual contact.

Wade said that when patients are admitted into the hospital for testing or treatment, they are handled through body substance isolation or universal precautions.

"All patients are kept on those kind of precautions. A lot of times, they don't know if they have it or are carrying antibodies until the symptoms show up," she said.

Anyone entering the hospital with a known infectious disease is handled this way, Wade said. The isolation requires that employees taking blood from an infected patient use gloves and other apparel to protect themselves against contaminated blood.

Blood testing is done when a physician orders it. Blood tests check for the presence of AIDS antibodies. The presence of antibodies only means that the person has been exposed to the virus.

When a blood test is ordered, three tests are performed: an initial test for HIV (the antibody that causes AIDS), then another test for HIV, then a blood test taken from a previous sample called a Western blot.

"Those are supposed to be confirmatory, but there is some room for error," Wade explained.

Although there have been only 28 confirmed cases of AIDS in Seminole County, the national statistics are alarming. The cumulative number of cases in the U.S. is 72,605, including 1,057

See Disease, Page 6D

Health officials predict 263,000 deaths by 1992

United Press International

ATLANTA — The number of AIDS cases in the United States will soar more than five-fold in the next four years and 263,000 Americans will have died from the fatal disease by 1992, federal health officials predicted Thursday.

"These findings are consistent with the patterns that have been around for the past year or so," said Timothy Dondero, chief of the AIDS surveillance branch of the national Centers for Disease Control. "Numerically, it's still not one of the major illnesses, but it's still increasing."

"There are many disease conditions which are much more common and more fatal — some types of cancer and heart disease for instance," he said. "The major difference with AIDS is that it hits people in the prime of life rather than later in life or where an elderly person who would die of something anyway."

Nearly half of all AIDS patients are between the ages of 30 and 39. The CDC estimated that up to 1.5 million people may be infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome — a disease

that destroys a person's immune system, leaving the body susceptible to a variety of life-threatening diseases.

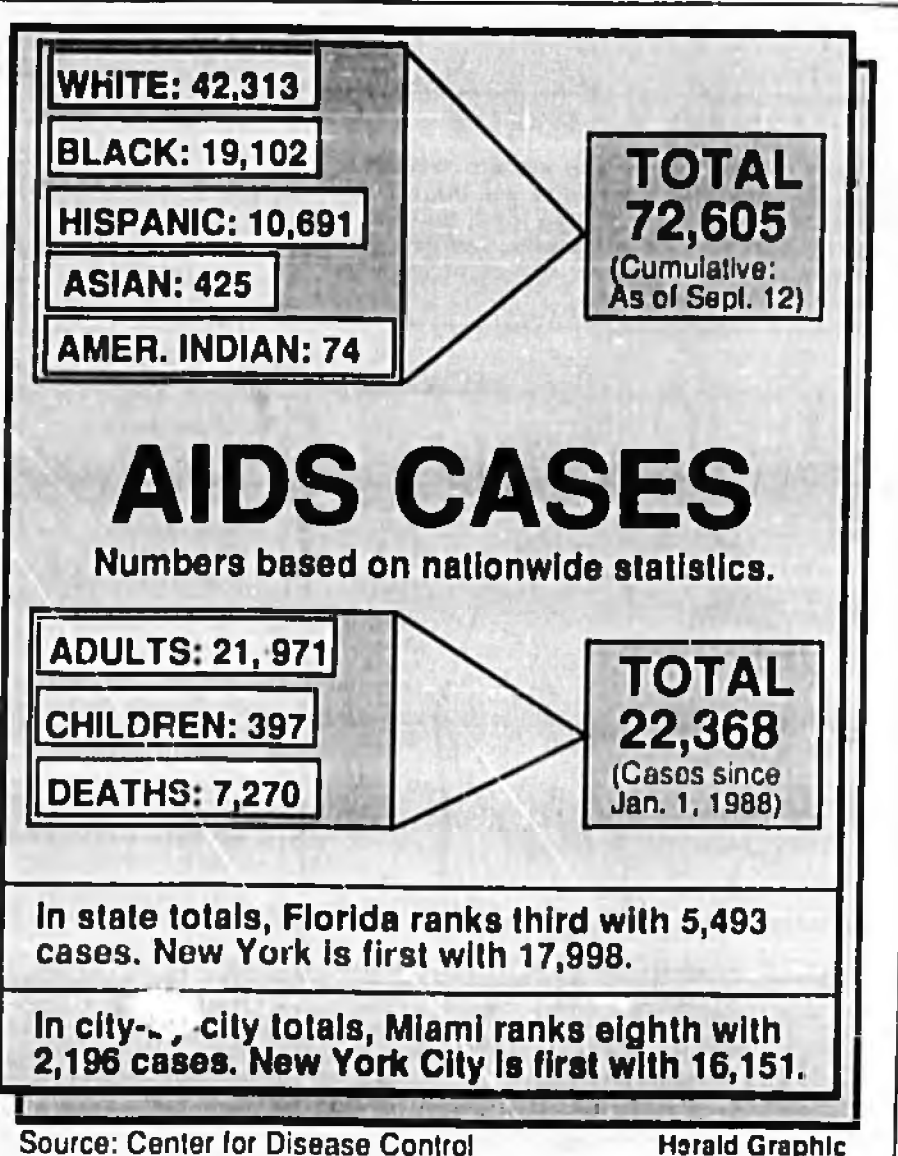
The CDC also reported an increase in the proportion of AIDS cases among blacks, Hispanics and heterosexuals. Blacks now account for 36 percent of all AIDS cases, up from 24 percent; Hispanics 16 percent, up from 13 percent, and heterosexuals 3.6 percent, up from 2.6 percent.

Dondero said the differences did not indicate a change in the "underlying epidemiology" of the disease, but rather reflected the CDC's decision last September to widen the spectrum of HIV-related illnesses necessary to diagnose AIDS.

Prior to the CDC's decision to loosen its standards for classification of AIDS, many minorities did not undergo the costly "elaborate diagnostic procedure" then necessary to diagnose the disease, he said.

"This (new definition) enfranchised a lot of AIDS cases not reportable before," Dondero said. "This tended to be people who more likely were drug abusers and from the ethnic minority groups" — the principal people in which heterosexual transmission occurs.

See Predict, Page 6D



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Never doubt Dante's arm

Ask a crusty old baseball man about Beatrice, and he'll try to remember whether she was the blonde behind the bar at Bowties in Altamonte Springs or the redhead who waited tables at Reggies in Sanford. Ask Angelo Barlett Giamatti, baseball's newest commissioner, and he'll refer you to books and articles he has written about Beatrice, the inspiration for Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Giamatti may be the first baseball commissioner in history who knows for a fact that Dante Alighieri was not the other Italian outfielder — along with Dom Dimaggio — playing for the Boston Red Sox in the 1940s. Obviously, this is no Kinnesaw Mountain Landis, no Happy Chandler, whom team owners named about a week ago to be the seventh commissioner in baseball history.

As best we can tell, he's no Peter V. Ueberroth, either. Ueberroth, the current commissioner, is primarily a businessman who happened to stage a successful Summer Olympics in Los Angeles four years ago. Giamatti, former professor of Renaissance literature, former president of Yale University and current president of the National League, is a lifelong baseball aficionado. Unlike Ueberroth.

During his tenure at Yale, Giamatti occasionally was seen strolling around campus wearing a Red Sox cap and listening to Red Sox games on a small radio. In 1978, he wrote a magazine piece about pitcher Tom Seaver that won several journalistic awards.

Giamatti will assume office at a critical time for baseball. Contracts with players and with the television networks both must be renegotiated before next season. Also, the owners soon may be facing serious financial damages from two rulings by arbitrators that they conspired to restrict free agency during the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

Giamatti is not unfamiliar with labor problems. At Yale in 1984, more than 2,600 clerical and technical workers went out on a bitter 10-week strike. Another 1,000 blue-collar workers joined them. That experience may come in handy.

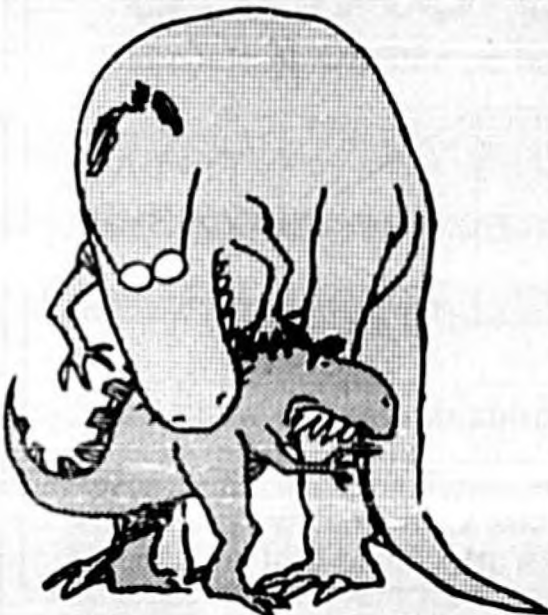
So will Dante. After all, it was Dante who wrote: "Pride, envy, avarice — these are the sparks that have set on fire the hearts of all men."

Though he lived seven centuries ago, the man who wrote those lines sounds as if he might have shared a beer or two with wealthy team owners, spoiled young ballplayers and avaricious TV executives. A beer or two served by Beatrice, no doubt.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.

Berry's World



John Berry
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THE FIRST DEBATE

ROBERT WALTERS

Republicans in California are quirky

FULLERTON, Calif. (NEA) — The good news for California Republicans is that the state's voters increasingly identify themselves with the GOP and that the party's presidential nominee has substantially improved his standing in the polls.

The bad news is that Republicans, in general, and conservatives, in particular, often disdain California's electoral politics, display little respect for the party's leadership and engage in quirky voting-booth behavior.

Those patterns are especially important this year to GOP presidential nominee George Bush because California is by far the nation's most populous state and thus casts the most votes in the Electoral College.

Democrats traditionally have maintained an edge in voter registration. The most recent figures, for example, show that 51 percent of California voters are Democrats, 38 percent are Republicans, 9 percent are independents and 2 percent are members of minor parties.

But those numbers match neither voting patterns nor responses to most public opinion surveys conducted in recent years. One major poll of slightly more than 1,000 Californians late last year, for instance, found that 36 percent identified themselves as Republicans, 31 percent called themselves Democrats and 33 percent

said they were independents.

In the presidential race, Bush trailed Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, by a sizable margin in California throughout most of the

spring and summer. But the most recent round of polls indicates that Bush has pulled even if not slightly ahead.

If Bush is to carry the state in November, he must secure a large plurality here in Orange County, home of the heaviest concentration of reliably Republican voters anywhere in California.

But the unpredictable, irreverent nature of the county's Republicans was illustrated last spring in party primaries for two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives being vacated by GOP

politicians.

No fewer than 14 Republicans, nine of them active campaigners, qualified for primary ballot positions in the 40th Congressional District. But only one of them, David Baker, had the personal endorsement of the retiring incumbent, Rep. Robert Badham.

Baker also was backed by executives of the Irvine Co., Orange County's largest land owner and real estate developer. When the ballots were counted, however, he lost to former White House attorney Christopher Cox.

In the 42nd Congressional District, Orange County Supervisor Harriett Wieder was the party establishment's favorite and the early front-runner in the eight-candidate Republican primary to succeed Rep. Dan Lungren.

Again, GOP voters rejected the choice of the party's leadership and selected instead former White House speech writer Dana Rohrabacher. (Worth noting: Former Marine Corps Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, traveled to Orange County to campaign for both winners less than a week prior to the June 7 primary.)

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GEORGE F. WILL

Debates diminish politics

WASHINGTON—The raw excitement of summer are yielding to the yet rawer ones of autumn as the presidential campaign careers licker-split and right on schedule into a familiar cul-de-sac: a debate of sorts, about debates of sorts. Is this trip necessary? It is inevitable. It is not beneficial.

There will be only two too many debates this year. That is, there will be only two, as George Bush insisted, rather than the four that Michael Dukakis hankered for. By his hankering, he sent a subliminal message: Watch me, I am the Oakland Athletics of debaters.

Bush, following the rule that you should hang a lantern on your problem rather than try to hide it, has been happy to play the hapless fellow, the Atlanta Braves of debaters. His campaign has speculated it would be best for him if the debates occurred during the Olympics and World Series so they would not have the nation's undivided attention. And the last one should occur well before Election Day so Bush will have time to recover from any rhetorical pratfall, any self-inflicted Pearl Harbor. So now he stands to look surprisingly good if even a few of his sentences parse-by no means a certainty.

This Republic prospered from the presidency of Washington through that of Eisenhower without presidential debates, and there was, mercifully, a 16-year hiatus between the first set (1960) and the second. So why, aside from the fact that television exists, do we have debates?

In a fascinating volume of essays, "Presidential Debates: 1988 and Beyond," the editor, Joe L. Swerdlow, says that neither in democratic theory nor in practice were debates between candidates considered important, until recently. He notes that debates were defined as aspects of legislative deliberations, not as instruments of mass persuasion or electoral campaigning. The Lincoln-Douglas debates in the 1858 senatorial campaign were the first in an election of national significance and they did not inaugurate an era of debates.

It is said in defense of debates that because they last longer than 30 seconds they at least counter the trend toward trivializing compression in political discourse in this age of "sound bites." The trend is deplorable. But so are debates which, being incoherently episodic, are part of the problem.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a contributor to the Swerdlow volume, notes that voters have voted with their television dials, emphatically rejecting long-nowadays more than 60 seconds-political events. On Sept. 22, 1984, they

gave a landslide victory to "Peyton Place" and "Petticoat Junction" over a conversation between Eisenhower and Goldwater. On Nov. 4, 1979, those chose "Jaws" over Roger Mudd's interview with Ted Kennedy. In 1980, viewership declined sharply for the fourth and final Kennedy-Nixon debate.

Broadcasting, says Jamieson, has brought a steady decrease in the length of political messages. "The 30-minute speeches that reached the nation's Motorolas in the 1940s were standard fare by 1952, the year of

America's first telecast presidential campaign. By 1956, the five-minute speech gave way to the 60-second spot and then the 30-second spot." In a wired nation, the political imperative is "survival of the briefest."

Debates reflect this. They are tossed salads of brevity. Here is a question hurled, like a high, inside fastball, at Mondale's head in the 1984 debate in which the format gave him 150 seconds to answer: "Do you accept the conventional wisdom that Eastern Europe is a Soviet sphere of influence? And if you do, what could a Mondale administration realistically do to help the people of Eastern Europe to achieve the human rights that were guaranteed to them as a result of a Helsinki Accords?" Asking the question takes 15 seconds, equal to 10 percent of the time allotted to an answer.

Because neither side is ever sufficiently confident to relish the thrust and parry of real debates, our debates are, inevitably, parallel press conferences. They test skills unrelated to the real tasks of governance. (Presidential press conferences, wisely de-emphasized by Reagan, are similarly overrated as useful events.)

Debates are supposed to test a candidate's ability to "think on his feet." But debates are primarily the regurgitation of market-tested paragraphs. Reflexes, not things, are crucial. Anyway, who wants a President thinking on his feet? The presidency is not a solo act. Successful Presidents surround themselves with specialized talents and act in concert with them.



he stands to look surprisingly good if even a few of his sentences parse.

JACK ANDERSON

Nation faces economic peril

WASHINGTON — The two men who want to be the next president of the United States are both underestimating how close this country stands to the precipice of economic ruin.

Democrat Michael Dukakis is blinded by short-sighted labor unions that want to secure their own futures by blocking out competing imports, no matter what the price to the consumer or to our own exports.

Republican George Bush glows over the bright side of the economy, hoping to capitalize on the popularity of Ronald Reagan, even though Reaganomics has piled up a staggering debt. Bush calls for stronger defense against a military threat when the greater threat is economic.

Peace is slowly breaking out across the world because countries can no longer afford the economic drain of war. The Soviets are leaving Afghanistan. Iran and Iraq are negotiating a truce. Cuba is considering withdrawing from Angola. The Vietnamese have offered to pull out of Cambodia.

It is too early to conclude that the Cold War is over, and the United States certainly cannot afford to lay down its arms. But the smart money is on countries that are turning their energies elsewhere. Only the United States is plodding on the same old course, pursuing the same tired solutions, squandering our fortunes on defense contractors while countries with more foresight are drastically restructuring their economic systems.

Mikhail Gorbachev set the trend by making the hard decision that his nation could no longer afford to let the military tail wag the dog. The free world now looks to the United States to protect the Western family of industrial nations. But Washington, trying to please all of the voters all of the time, is paralyzed. The federal government has run up a massive public debt. While other nations are pushing to increase production, the United States is on a consumption binge — inventing technology and then allowing foreigners to produce it and sell it back to us.

You don't have to be a government economist to know that a consumer pays and a producer collects. But the United States has gotten around that little imbalance by going deep into debt.

While Congress quibbles over what to do, and candidates promise to do everything, without specifying anything, the world's financial center has quietly moved from New York to Tokyo. After World War II, the Japanese were forced to dissolve their armed forces. With some generous help from the United States they were free to rebuild their economic forces. With the cooperation of labor, management and government — an alliance born of necessity — they have nurtured new industries and are surging past the United States to become the world's foremost economic power.

Meanwhile, back in America, labor, management and government are too mired in their own selfish interests to see the big picture.

Let us think this is someone else's problem, remember that the individual American's standard of living can be expected to fall as soon as the next administration, Republican or Democrat, is forced to pay the bills from the false prosperity of the Reagan years.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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countries can no longer afford the economic drain of war.

LETTERS

Thanks to the Herald

As a long-time recipient of the Sanford Herald, Better Living Center would like to express our deep appreciation for the generous donation of your daily newspaper to our facility.

As you may know, facilities such as ours rely on people in the community to assist them in effectively caring for their residents. Not only do you offer a generous community service, you continually enrich the quality of their lives by keeping them abreast of current affairs that affect them and their families.

In addition, your willingness to make a photographer available for an occasional wedding anniversary celebration has also been deeply appreciated. This service not only enhances the quality of the celebration, it is a comfort to the families of our residents that the community takes an interest in promoting their loved one's special occasion.

It is our understanding you also donate Herald to several area hospitals and health care institutions. We are confident they join us in this salute to your fine organization.

Thank you and our best wishes for continued success.

Lori A. Hendricks
Activities Director

Complaint about Sunday plans

I have been receiving the Herald for the past nine years by home delivery. I am not pleased with your new policy of delivering what you call "the Sunday edition" on Sunday morning.

What is the matter with Saturday? It is bad enough that we must suffer through cartoons on TV in the morning and sports in the afternoon with little or no news all day; but no newspaper? Come on — do you think we stay in bed all day?

If you persist in this ainine arrangement, do not deliver any weekend paper to me.

Mrs. H. M. Sheant
Sanford

Polk endorses Streetman

In the Wednesday, September 7 edition of the Sanford Herald, an article included a rumor that "Christiansen is widely regarded as a leader of a Seminole County power base said to include Sheriff Polk and commissioner candidates Jeff Etchberger and Pat Warren."

I am writing to state that this rumor is totally erroneous and without any basis in fact. I have never been, nor am I now, part of any so called power base. Relative to the candidates mentioned, I supported and endorsed Pat Warren. I supported and endorsed Ray Valdes, and I support and endorse Fred Streetman.

I was a supporter of Fred Streetman in his successful election to the Commission in 1984. Since he has been on the Board, including his last two years as chairman, he has always been sensitive to the needs of law enforcement. I believe that he has strengthened law enforcement and decency in this community, both by his votes and by his example.

John E. Polk,
Seminole County Sheriff

Thanks Lake Mary volunteers

At approximately 1 a.m. on July 27, 1988, I became violently ill and called 911 for an ambulance. At the time I was not aware I was having a gall bladder attack which would later require surgery.

Within minutes, my call was responded to by volunteers and professionals of Lake Mary Fire and Rescue.

Their quick response to my needs and comforting manner was invaluable until the ambulance arrived. Having given birth to my first child only 3½ weeks earlier, I panicked at the thought of being so ill, but was given reassurance and kind words by these wonderful people.

These volunteers and professionals should be recognized as I am certain mine was just one of many calls which they receive and respond to daily as they routinely assist people.

It was truly their dedication and personal warmth which made my experience as positive as possibly could be — given the circumstances.

Now some five weeks later, I have recovered from gall bladder surgery, am able to play with my eight-week-old son and go back to work!

Thank you and God Bless you: Fire Chief Bob Stoddard, Firefighter Troy Hickson, Police Officer Tom Dale, Engineer Chris Bacon, EMT Virginia Van Dusen and Police Officer Jina McDonnell.

Bonnie D. Manjura
Lake Mary

Berrien is a good clerk

I've just read today's paper and was compelled to respond to the article pertaining to the election of our Seminole County Clerk of Court, Ms. Morse might very well be qualified to handle this position and be quite successful. My complaint is not with who wins or loses but how our Seminole County commissioners have played the game.

The commissioners knew about the credit card issue for quite some time. They chose to keep this information from the public until election time. This was political strategy only. There was not enough time for this issue to be resolved before voting time. The outcome of this election is a direct result of the "Board's" ethics and they are wrong.

Mr. Berrien may or may not be absolved of any wrong doing but he should have been given the opportunity.

My job takes me to the courthouse every day even though I'm not a county employee. I've been around the clerk's office, through my job, for the past ten years and, I must say, the morale of the employees there is much improved during Mr. Berrien's term of office. The turn over in county personnel is much lower than before. Mr. Berrien must surely be doing something right!

J.S. Johnson,
Sanford

Car trouble leads to 'automotive stress'

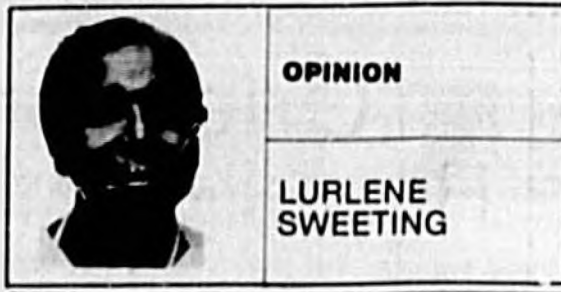
A great deal of information has been distributed relative to combating stress. The stress produced by driving has been investigated. However, some recent experiences with my car have caused me to identify another stressor, "automotive stress." Automotive stress results when your car repeatedly malfunctions and cannot be depended upon.

Automotive stress has a ripple effect which involves family members and friends who alter their schedules to accommodate you.

For the past month the family has suffered from automotive stress. It began innocently enough with receipt of an invitation from the dealer to bring the car in for a check-up. The car just celebrated its second birthday and is under warranty.

A bill for \$326 was paid. Spending that much money for a relatively new car check-up made me feel secure that the car was in good operating condition.

The following day the car took the family on a 200-mile round trip. The trip was being enjoyed when abruptly the car stopped. After a short interval, it decided to start. The trip was completed without further problems.



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

A return to the dealer's and a short road test was without incident. However, the car stopped twice before we arrived home. The distance between the dealer's and home is approximately 20 blocks. Notwithstanding the two episodes of stopping, the car performed uneventfully for one week.

The day I was scheduled for admission to the hospital, the car refused to move. The dealer was contacted and the car was towed to their service department.

The car remained at the dealer's Monday through Thursday, when it was again pronounced operational.

The car was scheduled for the following activities: Friday, Annual Bethune-Cookman College-University of Central Florida Classic; Saturday, retrieving me from the hospital. This was the last long holiday weekend of the summer. Imagine what happened to the schedule. The car made it to the game but had to have a jump to get home. Saturday morning it would not move even with a jump.

Tuesday the car was again towed to the service department. A new battery and repair to the alternator was to have finally solved the problem. The car still stops. It is really dangerous because the engine just shuts off. In heavy traffic this could cause a rear end accident.

I am in the process of complaining to the president of the company, which is headquartered in Detroit, about the car. I have always purchased American cars and really feel betrayed that the car was evidently so poorly constructed.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

Don't use Social Security to reduce deficit!

By Robert P. Forrestal

In recent months we have heard discussions of how our large federal budget deficits will be cured by surpluses in the Social Security account. I have publicly stated on many occasions that the federal budget deficit is unacceptably large and needs to be reduced with all due haste. Few people really disagree with this proposition, and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation sets specific deficit targets and mechanisms to reduce the overall deficit. Indeed, the reported deficit has declined from its record \$220 billion level for Fiscal Year 1986 to this year's estimate of \$150 to \$160 billion. While such progress certainly is to be applauded and encouraged, it ignores a basic reality: we're reducing the wrong deficit.

The budget deficit that is commonly reported and that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation focuses on is the unified budget, including both "on-budget" and "off-budget" expenditures and revenues. Since a change in accounting procedures in 1985, off-budget expenditure is almost entirely the Social Security programs. Just about everything else is considered on-budget, and the unified budget is the sum of the two.

For the economy as a whole, the unified budget is the interesting budget to watch, since it lumps together all federal tax revenue and



expenditure. For most macroeconomic policy problems, the source of revenue — corporate, personal income, Social Security, or other taxes — and the recipient of the expenditure, military contractors, transfer payment recipients, and so forth, are of secondary importance. In the process of deficit reduction, however, I believe this perspective may be somewhat misleading.

To understand why, it is necessary to look at both parts of the budget separately. Earlier this decade the Social Security program was reformed to deal with the problem of eventual retirement of the large generation known as the postwar "baby boom." The change entailed having the program's trust fund run a substantial surplus for

the next few decades. Demographics in the United States are such that the program had to do so in order to build up a trust fund large enough to meet its future obligations to an aging population.

As a result of the social security reforms early in this decade, the trust fund has been running a surplus, one which will grow substantially in the early 1990s. It is now about \$40 billion. And the Congressional Budget Office projects that amount to grow to slightly less than \$100 billion by 1993, the year that Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires a balanced unified budget.

Currently the Congressional Budget Office projects a unified deficit decline from \$176 billion for the next fiscal year to \$134 billion

by 1993. If we look at the on-budget deficit (the deficit net of Social Security), though, we see that it is actually expected to rise from \$222 billion to \$231 billion over the same time period.

Now, of course, for the immediate problem of deficit reduction it is the unified budget that matters, and reducing that figure must be a high priority. Nonetheless, in the longer term the Social Security trust fund should not be relied upon to balance the budget. While it is tempting to use Social Security surpluses to reduce budget deficits, to do so would be akin to a family using its own retirement savings to finance cars and other items. The short-term growth of the Social Security surplus may serve to mask an underlying deterioration of the on-budget deficit, and ultimately the demographics that motivate the present accumulation will cause the trust fund to be drawn down, potentially contributing to another round of unified budget deficits.

Budget deficit control that does not rely upon our fortuitously timed Social Security surpluses as a mechanism to push the financing of the current deficit off onto future generations means a reduction of the on-budget deficit. An on-budget deficit that is stuck at one-fifth of a trillion dollars is not a reassuring measure of fiscal responsibility. Forrestal is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

ANALYSIS

Say 'no' to mandated employee leaves

By Virginia Lamp Thomas

As Congress decides whether to mandate certain leave policies for America's workers, the debate must shift from rhetoric to reality. Although certain benefits may be good for some employees, their value is not the issue. The issue is whether Congress should design employee benefits in response to political pressures.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposes mandated leave benefits because they are unworkable, irrelevant when compared with other "family" needs, and have unintended consequences on the employer and employee.

The bill pending in the U.S. House of Representatives would allow an employee 15 weeks of unpaid leave for sickness and 10 weeks of leave for purposes of "bonding" with a newborn or adopted child or to care for an ill child or parent. The definition of "sickness" is unclear but ranges from major illness or pregnancy to psychological care or allergy treatment.

Although these times off would be unpaid, the groundwork is being laid for proposals requiring

paid leaves.

The argument has been made that companies are not doing enough. Yet, voluntary expenditures by employers on benefits have risen from \$190 billion in 1973 to \$742 billion in 1986. Only 8.9 percent of the 1986 benefits were mandated by government. Vacations, lunch hours, pensions, health insurance, even time off for voting are worker benefits offered by many employers, but none of these are federally mandated.

The trend toward cafeteria-style benefits — where workers choose their own benefit plan to best meet their own life style from a smorgasbord of options — will be jeopardized if mandated leave legislation passes. Voluntary benefits will suddenly dry up to accommodate federal mandates that must take priority. The employee benefit "pie" does not grow larger as government mandates benefits. It merely gets redivided according to special interest pressure in Washington.

For many jobs at this company, there is only one employee — for example, one accounts payable clerk and one electrician. Its employees' skills are not interchangeable.

If the parental and medical leave bill becomes law, it will be costly to find, hire and train a replacement for any single-worker job. That is if a replacement can be found. If no alternate worker is available, costly overtime, new pressures on coworkers, declining productivity and lost orders will result. There also would be double costs for the health insurance and pension contributions for both persons on leave and replacement employees. And unemployment taxes are likely to increase when the temporary worker is dismissed.

To contain costs and prepare for expected multiple employee leaves if the bill becomes law, the employer is likely to reduce other voluntary benefits, cut back on future wage increases or hire fewer people.

Ultimately, a healthy economy, jobs and a cooperative labor-management environment can offer the most basic support — both financial and personal — that families must have to survive. To mandate employee leave policies would be unprecedented, unnecessary and unworkable.

Thomas is the manager of employee relations for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Ask where the money goes before giving

A few weeks ago I was going into a grocery store, and a man outside the door was taking a dollar from a cute little blond boy named Brian. The man was standing near a table with a sign taped to it that read, "----- Church. Help clean up ghettos and give youth a future."

The man was making Brian feel like king for a day. "It's people like you who make life worth living for all of us, Brian," he said. Next it was my turn. "Want to help out Christian missions and give our ghetto youth a future?"

The answer was, "Yes, I'd like to help give ghetto youth a future. But how do I know any of my money is going to any ghetto youth? By the looks of you, I'd get better odds giving it to the man behind the meat counter. I've never heard of your church, and I don't have time to check you out."

Of course, I didn't say anything like that. Instead, I said, "Not today." The man looked at me like I was unfit to shop in the same store with a Christian patriot like Brian.

Not that he was the first fellow to make me feel like a goddess communist that week. The telephone



Sarah Overstreet

solicitor from a local charitable organization beat him to it. He seemed downright disgusted. I wouldn't pay \$15 for a pack of six little jars of jelly I figured jelly that expensive would probably be wasted on a Smucker's palate, and declined.

Instead, I called the president of the local charitable organization, a nice man I'd once interviewed when I was a newspaper reporter. He admitted he didn't know much about the jelly-selling campaign, only that his organization had turned it over to a professional telephone soliciting company. He didn't know how much the jellies cost to buy wholesale, nor did he

know what percentage of the profit his organization would receive. And he didn't have an arrangement to look at the soliciting company's books after the campaign was over.

He was embarrassed. "I guess this sounds pretty silly," he said, and it did. "But all groups do it this way. It's just too much trouble to make all those calls ourselves, and we seem to make enough money doing it like this."

An unfortunate assumption. First, he didn't realize how many prospective donors his group was losing — now and forever — by allowing these calls to be made by professional solicitors who don't care what kind of image they're giving his organization. "You mean, you couldn't buy four tickets to send disabled children to the circus? They don't get to go many places, and you ought to see their eyes light up. Well, how about two tickets?"

And second, he didn't know what a disgraceful racket a lot of those solicitations are. Recently The Kansas City (Mo.) Star investigated 23 fund-raising campaigns in the Kansas City area. On the average, only 11 percent of the money

collected by the soliciting company actually went to the sponsoring charity. Some charities received as little as 4 percent of the profits.

In addition, many charities contacted by The Star said they made little or no attempt to verify expenses claimed by the solicitors. Some had no idea how much money was raised in their names — and how little they received — until The Star reporters told them.

How much of our donated money should we reasonably expect to be spent on fund raising? Well, the Council of Better Business Bureaus says in most cases fund-raising costs should be 35 percent or less.

We all know many of these charities are worthwhile, and we want to donate. But it's open season on the giver. If enough of us ask for accounting before donating money to charities, the organizations will be forced to clean up their fund-raising campaigns. And we won't have to wonder if we've helped fund some crook's new Mercedes instead of medical research or ghetto youth.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Fish oil under scrutiny

Contradicting previous findings, California researchers say the manner in which fish oil protects against heart disease apparently does not hinge on lowering the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Drs. Dennis Davidson and Kurt Gold of the University of California, Irvine, studied 70 medical students and found low doses of fish oil had no effect on the levels of cholesterol or triglycerides in their blood.

"We cannot exclude other ... effects of low-dose fish-oil consumption, but we do conclude that one or two capsules (of typical commercial concentration) do not significantly alter the lipid and lipoprotein levels in healthy, normal adults," the researchers wrote in a letter published recently in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

In the study, students either received no fish oil, one capsule or two capsules of fish oil and had their blood tested for the levels of overall cholesterol, triglycerides, low-density lipoproteins and high-density lipoproteins.

Dr. Alexander Leaf of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston noted in an accompanying letter that the beneficial effects of the fatty acids in fish oil may be to prevent changes in the walls of blood vessels that lead to fatty buildups.

In another letter, meanwhile, Dr. Colin Granger of Warner-Lambert Co., in Morris Plains, N.J., wrote that an analysis of the types of fatty acids found in the types of fish Americans eat most commonly indicates the fish contain too little of the fats believed to be beneficial.

"Although it is possible that small amounts of ... fatty acids consumed over long periods may afford the same biologic effects as high doses consumed over short periods, one must seriously question whether in the absence of a fish-oil supplement, the average North American is ingesting sufficient quantities of ... fatty acids from fish to have any important and realistic health benefits," he wrote.

Bureau of Standards changes name

The nation's official arbiter of scientific and technological constancy, in an unprecedented display of fickleness, is changing its name.

The name under which the National Bureau of Standards was created in 1901 is no more, with the federal agency now going by the updated appellation of "National Institute of Standards and Technology."

Based in the Washington suburb of Gaithersburg, Md., the agency serves as the nation's central laboratory for developing and disseminating measurement standards and scientific data.

But apparently Congress thought that function was not enough. Under the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act signed into law in August, the renamed bureau will be charged with helping to boost U.S. industry in the world marketplace.

Specifically, the NIST is instructed to: create privately-affiliated regional centers for the "transfer of manufacturing technology," make federal technology available to state and local governments and establish a program to encourage commercialization of new high-technology products.

Currently, only the program for regional manufacturing technology centers has received funds, NIST officials said.

Lead levels drop in trees

A sharp decline in the amount of lead in hickory trees suggests efforts to reduce pollution from automobiles may be paying off, researchers say.

Emory University scientists said hickory trees in the Atlanta area showed a 20 percent decline in the amount of lead they have absorbed since the mid-1970s. That decrease corresponds with measurements of lead in the city's air, which have declined 26 percent to 53 percent since 1975 — the year after federal laws taking lead out of gasoline went into effect.

Emory biologist Harvey Ragsdale said the real significance of the study is that it suggests humans are absorbing less lead too.

Lead exposure has been blamed for several human health problems. In a recent study by the Atlanta-based Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, lead was blamed for lowering the intelligence levels of thousands of children each year, as well as causing complications in thousands of pregnant women.

Ragsdale said his research indicates lead levels in local trees increased steadily for decades and reached a peak in 1974, when federal regulations required that new cars burn only unleaded gasoline.

In addition, he said the research supports a controversial theory that trees can absorb the metal through leaves as well as roots.

Hickories were chosen because their porous wood accurately reflects changes in the environment and because they are dominant trees in the areas.

Grief for the one you never knew

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

The baby's death left them devastated.

There had barely been time to hold the child. Certainly hadn't been time for camping or bicycle riding or the first day of school. They have no photo albums to thumb through, no school papers or crayon scribbled letters to read.

Before the death, their lives seemed wrapped in gold, protected and rich with warm feelings between husband and wife. They took long walks, packed picnic baskets, laughed at the high they were on, and made more plans than they could possibly fulfill. Now they sit numb, not talking and not believing the injustice.

People tell them to pick up their lives, to move on, but they're without the energy or enthusiasm to do so. Each spouse wants the other to understand and comfort them in their grief. Each wonders if the marriage can survive.

"There will be other children," friends tell them; but they're not ready to hear the words. They love this child, miss this child, need to grieve this loss.

The thought of having more children terrifies them because "what oh God what if it happened again."

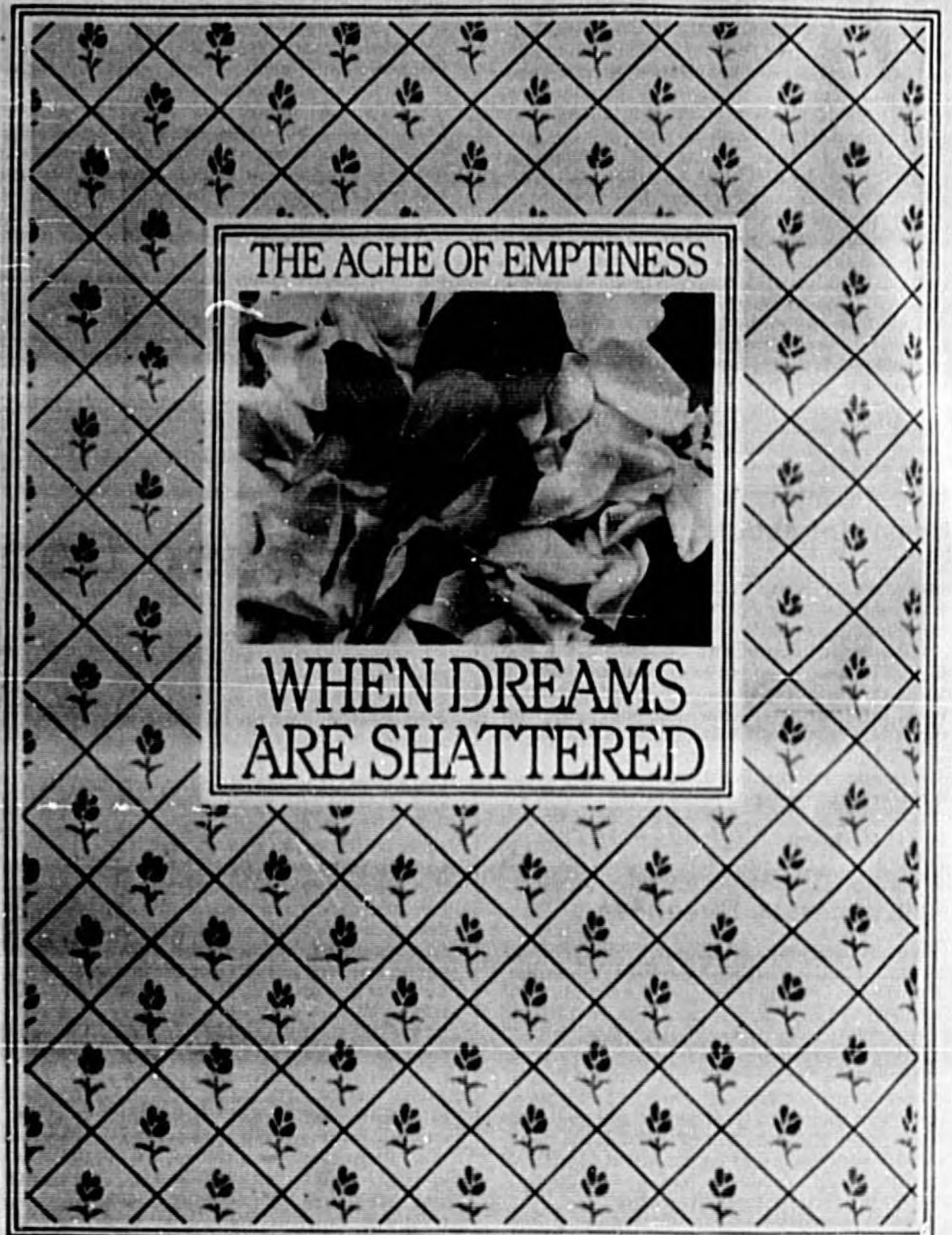
For nearly 18 months, the Heal program at Florida Hospital in Orlando has been helping parents confront and deal with similar feelings. Small groups of usually no more than six parents meet with a counselor on the third floor of the hospital's outpatient pavilion. The program stresses the importance of the grief process. Parents will never forget the loss, but their pain can be lessened.

According to Karen Kesler, parent education coordinator, the seven-course program offers more than support. It offers a structured curriculum for accepting grief and resuming life. "Whenever a baby died, we felt at a loss to help," she said. "There are many good programs that deal with the loss of children, but none specifically infant death."

A common problem is that parents and family members don't allow themselves time to grieve. They regard a miscarriage, stillbirth, or tubal pregnancy as merely a setback and will immediately immerse themselves in careers or other interests. Many feel the need to put on a face for the world, wanting to appear strong. They think this type of behavior is expected of them, after all, they hadn't really time to become attached to the baby.

Kesler says this is untrue. Bonding occurs while the woman carries the baby inside her, and both parents have invested their emotions and dreams in the new life. The suppression of grief can adversely affect marriages and parents' ability to care for other children. Kesler says nearly 80 percent of marriages coping with infant death experience some difficulty.

According to recent research,



what matters is not the length of the pregnancy but the importance the pregnancy received in the marriage. A July article in *Psychology Today* states that one out of six pregnancies will end prematurely, whether in miscarriage, tubal pregnancy or stillbirth. It is a story of loss, loneliness and disappointment not often shared. Sometimes, years pass before parents realize how the death has affected them.

At Florida Hospital, a woman joined a Heal support group to discuss the child she lost six years earlier. Sometimes, it's as long as 20 years before people recognize the problem and seek either professional help or a friend to talk to. Program counselor Kelly Fenton said the baby's birthday or date of death become particularly difficult times for the adult. Even the year the baby would have graduated from high school is sometimes calculated. Adults must grapple with feelings of anger at their baby for leaving them and denying them a chance to share in these pleasures.

Survivor guilt further complicates the healing process.

Fenton said guilt is a common reaction for parents, and women in particular. She said adults see themselves as failures, their parental roles shattered and personal security shaken. It is an unnatural cycle for these adults. The children are not supposed to die first. This unnaturalness becomes a barrier to healing for which many struggle to break through.

Fenton says it is sadly ironic that often the spouse they once felt so close to becomes a stranger after a baby dies. "They're both suffering, but their manner of suffering or handling the pain may be different," she said. "They need to acknowledge the different feelings or different ways of dealing with grief and go from there. They must communicate." According to research, couples in severe emotional pain frequently displace their own feelings of blame on their mate.

Fenton said open and honest communication is especially important when other children are at home in need of understanding and love. "They need to discuss with their children some of what they're

feeling and ask children their feelings too," she said.

Well-meaning friends often say insensitive things or avoid the topic altogether. Discussing the baby's death is frightening because it forces them to confront their own. Kesler says it is best to tell parents that you're sorry for their loss, and are there if they want to talk.

One of the most difficult aspects for parents who have lost a baby is there is nothing tangible to recall the life. "They need to have confirmed that this was a real person and a part of them," said Fenton. Women and men who had an opportunity to hold their baby as it was dying or even after the child had died all experienced an important step in letting go and grieving. They have the opportunity to touch, see and say goodbye. Photographs and footprints are taken of these children, which later become important as documentation of their existence. Just as a funeral service helps those left behind, so too do the photographs.

For information on the next Heal parent group series, call 807-1617.

Immune suppressors may aid diabetics

By ROB STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — Drugs that suppress the immune system appear to help at least some patients with one form of diabetes avoid the need to take insulin to control their blood sugar levels.

Researchers at the University of Florida in Gainesville found some patients with insulin-dependent diabetes appeared to benefit from receiving a combination of two drugs that suppress the immune system.

Dr. Janet Silverstein, who headed the new study, cautioned that while the new findings are encouraging, much more research is needed before drugs that suppress the immune system are used to treat patients.

About 13,000 new cases are reported each year in the United States of insulin-dependent diabetes, which is also known as Type 1 or juvenile-onset diabetes. The disease is caused by a failure of the pancreas to produce any or enough insulin, causing the amount of sugar in the blood to rise dangerously high.

Type 2 diabetes, which is much more common, usually develops later in life and can often be controlled through the diet and weight loss.

Researchers believe Type 1

diabetes is the result of a defect in the immune system that causes certain immune system cells to destroy cells in the pancreas that produce insulin.

In the new study, published recently in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, researchers gave 46 patients who were recently diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes either the steroid prednisone for 10 weeks and the immune-system suppressor azathioprine for one year or nothing to suppress their immune systems.

Half of the 20 patients who had their immune systems suppressed showed increased signs of increased insulin production compared to only 15 percent of the patients whose immune systems were not suppressed.

Three of the 20 patients who had their immune systems suppressed did not require insulin for one year, while none of those who did not have their immune systems suppressed were able to live without insulin.

"We conclude that early immunosuppression with short-term use of corticosteroids plus daily azathioprine can improve metabolic control in some patients with insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, but results from this ... study are preliminary and require further confirmation and long-term follow-up."

Environment ranked biggest health threat

By PEG BYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK — A large share of America's serious health problems are not caused by bacterial and viral infections but by exposure to toxic chemicals and other environmental threats, public health experts say.

A summer marked by intense heat and drought, with widespread beach closings due to ocean pollution, has revived public concern with environmental hazards, but some experts argue that an even broader range of ills could be solved with large-scale toxic cleanup.

And unlike diseases that proliferated during the first half of this century, many of today's deadliest ailments could be eradicated quickly with the control or removal of the offending chemicals, they say.

"Tuberculosis will exist. It's been around for centuries. But chemically induced diseases stop immediately when you stop chemical exposure," Dr. Rick Irvin, a toxicologist at Texas A&M University, said recently.

"Most of the major causes of death in the Western world, up until about 1950 or 1955, were mainly diseases of microbial origin — influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis," he said. "If you

stop and think about the major diseases during our grandparents' time, they're pretty much under control thanks to better public health practices, sewage control, immunizations and drugs to fight those diseases when we get them."

"Now the major causes of death in this country — heart disease, cancer, diabetes and birth defects — don't have microbial origins and are mostly associated with life style, like diet and smoking, and environmental causes," Irvin said.

About 80 percent of all cancers are believed related to toxic chemicals and diet, agreed Dr. Lawrence Garfinkle, chief epidemiologist for the American Cancer Society.

Irvin noted environmental agents — many from the boom in toxic chemical production of the last few decades — may work with hereditary or viral factors to produce disease. He is now trying to see if such agents play a role in promoting acquired immune deficiency syndrome after infection occurs.

Dangerous chemicals are ubiquitous, turning up in food and water supplies, at the work place, and in the general environment, though they represent just a fraction of the hundreds of thousands of known

chemicals, said one environmental health expert.

The expert, Dr. Ballus Walker Jr., is president of the American Public Health Association and a member of the National Academy of Sciences panel, which this month released a report criticizing the public health system as a "hodgepodge."

The 218-page report on the future of public health called toxic substances one of the "time bombs" which the public health system has been ill-equipped to handle.

"Although recent attention has been focused mainly on cancer, the range of adverse human health effects of exposure to chemicals and other toxic substances is broad. Exposure to high levels of some substances for even short periods may produce acute, though often temporary effects, such as rash, burns or poisoning. Prolonged exposure to low doses can cause lung disease and neurobehavioral disorders. There is growing evidence that environmental toxicants can cause reproductive problems including miscarriages and birth defects," the NAS report said.

The 22-member panel of leading medical experts recommended that public health

departments, rather than environmental agencies, be made responsible for determining the health risks of pollutants and helping people exposed to such toxins.

Walker, an environmental sciences professor at the State University of New York in Albany, suggested health officials might be more aggressive in responding to toxic waste exposure than environmental regulators who deal directly with offending companies.

In a separate telephone interview, Walker observed, "We're now in a period in which we are dealing with diseases that are multifactorial in origin. Diet — the intake of foods, some of them laced with chemicals — genetics and stress, all of these factors may interact synergistically to produce diseases that one alone could not."

Until the AIDS epidemic, the decline in communicable diseases also brought a decline in prominence for public health officials, while environmental and occupational health concerns were divided among various agencies.

"I think now is the time to revisit this whole notion of placement of primary responsibility for protection of the public health," Walker said.

New side to twin research

By CELIA HOOPER
United Press International

CHICAGO — She is young and beautiful. Perhaps before her twin died, she could have been an actress in a chewing gum commercial. But now her face is full of tension and her voice cracks with pain.

"It is the absolute worst thing that could happen to you," says the grieving woman, identified only as "Paula."

The videotape restarts after she recovers her composure.

Another striking young woman sitting next to Paula has also endured the death of an identical twin. "I never thought Janie was going to die... You feel like it's you there dying," says the woman, referred to as "Judy."

"It's so unfair, I think if you're born together, you should be able to die together," Judy adds, close to tears.

Nancy Segal, assistant director of the Minnesota Center for Twin and Adoption Research in Minneapolis, has counseled the bereaved women. In fact, Segal videotaped the pair after she had introduced them to one another, a meeting that helped both come to terms with what may be the greatest loss a human can face: the loss of a beloved identical twin.

Segal described her research at an unusual conference recently, the sixth meeting of the Working Party on Multiple Pregnancy. The small group of researchers met to discuss their latest findings, with topics spanning from the odds and complications of conceiving twins to Segal's somber keynote address on the effects of one twin's death.

But the disparate research had a common point from beginning to end, twins' lives have unique biological, psychological and social complexities, and in spite of years of fascination with twins, and years of research, experts still know precious little about them.

The research described at the conference also appears to be taking a sharply different tack than previous twin studies. While other studies have used twins to help resolve questions about the role of genetics versus environment, this research appears to have as its goal understanding and improving the lives of twins and their families.

Terry Pink Alexander, author of "Make Room for Twins," a popular how-to book for new parents of twins, said the new emphasis is overdue.

"People in general are fascinated by twins as oddities, as curiosities," Alexander said in an interview. "But I feel as though most of the research being done on twins utilizes them... In research for researchers, or for the benefit of the greater public."

"It's not being done for the twins' benefit," Alexander said. "There are certain types of problems that they have, but the research isn't really focusing on the problems unique to twins."

Alexander said Segal's studies were exactly the type of work that should be done.

Segal began to study bereavement in twins after the center where she works received a number of requests for help from people whose twins had died. When she found little information on the subject, Segal launched her own studies.

As recently as 1986, she said, psychologists had reported the deepest grief humans experience results when a parent loses a child or when a person loses their spouse.

"There is growing evidence that loss of a twin — especially an identical twin — may present the most devastating loss," Segal concluded.

A study of 64 bereaved twins, ranging in age from 15 to 82, showed that 76 percent felt loss of an identical twin was more significant than the death of any other relative.

Saying one of the most ef-

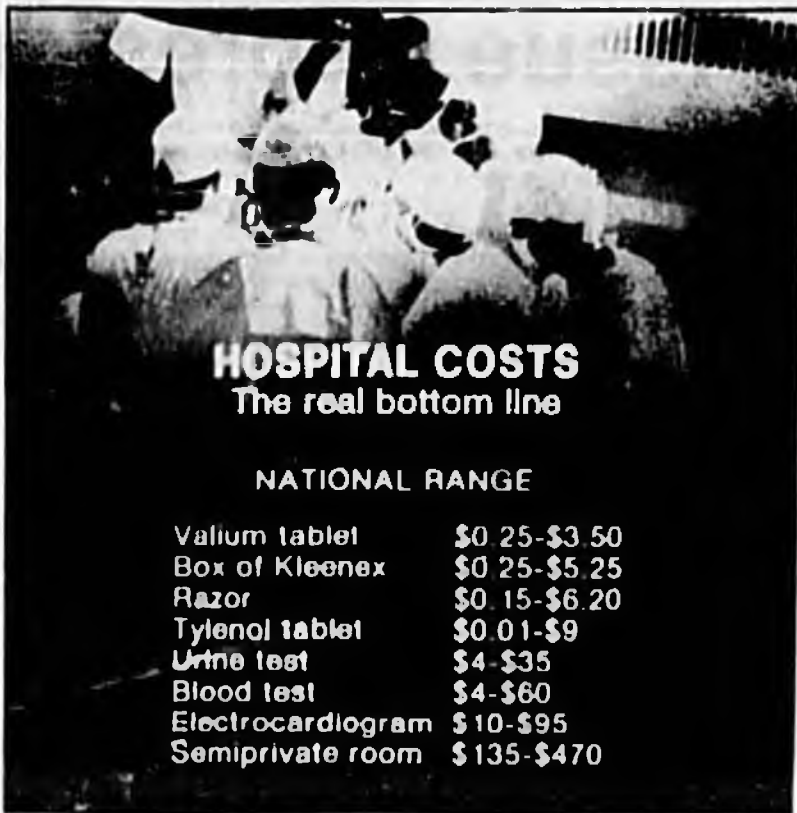
fective ways of treating bereaved twins is introducing them to others who had lost a twin. Segal wants to establish a national network to help bereaved twins make such contacts.

Twins also face problems at the opposite end of the lifespan.

A higher proportion of multiple births — 60 percent — are premature or have other problems, resulting in a five times greater risk of death or disability at delivery.

Dr. Louis Keith, of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Northwestern University Medical School, noted these problems are of growing concern with the advent of in-vitro fertilization.

Malmstrom and Greer agree one way to head off problems for twins of all ages is education for beleaguered parents, as well as for twins, teachers, governmental agencies, health workers and the general public.



HOSPITAL COSTS The real bottom line

NATIONAL RANGE

Valium tablet	\$0.25-\$3.50
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Razor	\$0.15-\$6.20
Tylenol tablet	\$0.01-\$9
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Blood test	\$4-\$60
Electrocardiogram	\$10-\$95
Semiprivate room	\$135-\$470

Source: PCC/Drug Data Systems, Inc.

HEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Hospital fees vary widely. Here are U.S.-wide price ranges for sample items and services, according to a firm that tracks costs for insurers and employers. Often, hospitals charge whatever the insurance market will bear.

Automatic defibrillators could save lives, study says

United Press International

BOSTON — Thousands of lives might be saved each year if firefighters, paramedics and other emergency workers carried machines to shock the hearts of cardiac arrest victims back to beating again, a study concluded Wednesday.

The study, involving people who collapsed with heart attacks in the Seattle area, found those treated with the machines at the scene instead of having to wait until they got to the hospital were much more likely to survive.

"I suspect they (the machines) are going to have a major impact on emergency health care," said Dr. W. Douglas Weaver, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle who headed the study.

An estimated 400,000 Americans die each year in the United States from sudden cardiac arrests. The chances of surviving a cardiac arrest, in which the heart stops beating suddenly for a variety of reasons, is much

better if the heart is quickly restarted.

Machines called defibrillators restart the heart by delivering a strong electric shock. The de-

vices are used routinely in hospital emergency rooms. But most emergency personnel are not trained to use the complicated devices.

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Eating disorder tied to hormone deficiency

United Press International

BOSTON — A study linking a hormone deficiency to bulimia may lead to treatment of the eating disorder, but scientists caution that the syndrome may be only one aspect of the baffling disease.

Researchers at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., found that women with bulimia apparently have lower levels of a hormone, cholecystokinin (CCK), that leaves them feeling hungry even after meals.

Dr. Roger Liddle, an associate professor of medicine who led the study, said Wednesday the findings indicate that abnormal CCK production may be an important component of the disease and may suggest a way to treat the disorder.

But he said the hormone deficiency is likely only one aspect of the complex disease and cautioned that much more research is needed on the subject.

"We think it is probably not fair to say the cause of bulimia is a defect in CCK, but it may play a role," Liddle said in a telephone interview.

Between 4 percent and 20 percent of young women are estimated to suffer from bulimia, an often debilitating disorder marked by frequent episodes of binge eating often accompanied by forced vomiting.


Duke University researchers compared 14 female bulimics with 10 normal women after a meal and found that the bulimics had about half the blood levels of the CCK hormone and were less likely to report feeling satisfied.

After five of the women with bulimia received antidepressant drugs that have shown promise for helping treat the disorder, their cholecystokinin levels returned to normal.

Cholecystokinin is a hormone secreted by the intestines that causes the sensation of being full and satisfied after a meal.

Low levels of this hormone may predispose women to bulimia, which could be aggravated or triggered by psychological problems, Liddle said.

The findings also support the use of antidepressants to treat the disease, but more research is also needed to confirm that finding, Liddle said.



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ON YOUR FEET

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JOGGING AND FOOT PROBLEMS

Today, jogging is becoming our most popular pastime for pleasure and for health. But if you're having any problems with your feet, it's no longer pleasurable or healthful. You should have your feet checked immediately by a foot specialist. When you jog, you put a lot of stress on your feet. If you develop any foot problems they'll get worse unless treated in time.

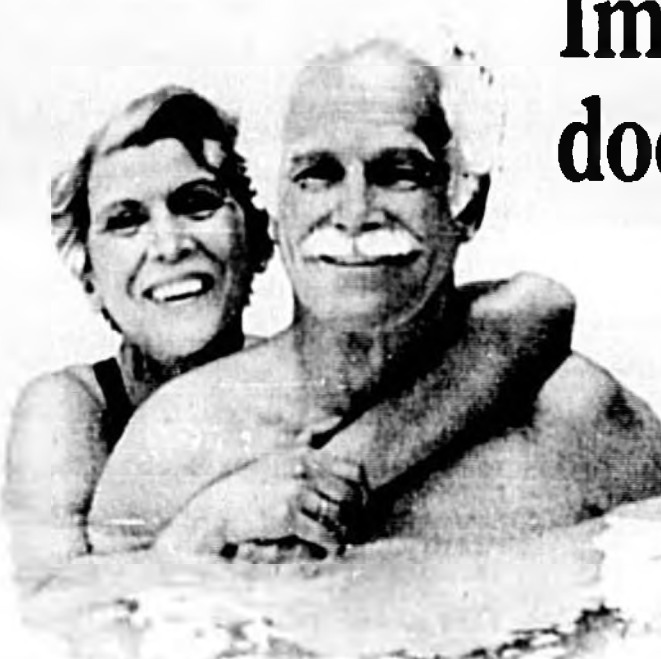
Your feet are a lot more complex than you realize. Each foot has 26 bones, each serving an important function. Then there are the joints, ligaments, muscles, tendons, the network of nerves and blood vessels. When you're jogging, all of these structures work together to provide balance and support. They help propel the entire weight of your body forward.

Are you wearing the proper shoes when you jog? Good jogging shoes provide cushioning and support for your heels and arches. Is there enough room for your toes to move comfortably? Shoes wear out with use, and that's something you should guard against. Make sure your shoes — as well as your body — are in good condition.




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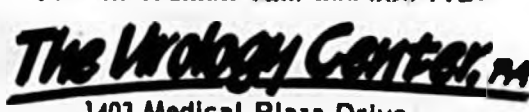


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Environment a key issue in presidential campaign

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis disagree on several major environmental and energy issues, including nuclear power, pesticides, development in wilderness areas and

offshore oil drilling.

Here is a comparison of the views of Dukakis, the Democratic nominee for president, and Bush, the Republican nominee:

Acid Rain and Air Pollution

Both support efforts to reduce acid rain but Bush has not been as specific as Dukakis in specifying how far he will go in

reducing industrial sulfur and nitrogen emissions believed to cause the problem. Dukakis has called for a program that would cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons and nitrogen oxide emissions by 4 million tons, the same reductions that would be required under pending legislation in Congress. Bush

has called for a program to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by "millions of tons" and "significantly reduce" nitrogen oxides.

Both support re-authorization of the Clean Air Act. Dukakis calls for legislation that will achieve safe and healthy air for all Americans. Bush wants an "effective re-authorization" that

will set "tough but realistic targets on air quality without sacrificing growth and prosperity."

Ozone Depletion

Both call for an international conference to discuss ways to slow global warming and depletion of the earth's protective

ozone layer. Both call for increased energy conservation to reduce industrial emissions of carbon dioxide, which is linked to global warming, and the phaseout of chlorofluorocarbons, the key chemical implicated in the thinning of the ozone layer. Bush emphasizes efforts to preserve tropical forests.

BOOK REVIEWS

Nazis war criminals featured in book

The Stalking Angel
By Ted Albruey
(The Mysterious Press, 200 pp., \$17.95)

A bomb tips apart a Paris home, injuring Anna Simon and killing her husband and their unborn child. Later Anna learns that her husband was a researcher for a group that tracks down Nazi war criminals, and that the bombing was engineered by ODESSA, a mysterious organization that supports and hides top Nazis.

Anna sets out to track down and kill the four Germans responsible for her husband's death. Her search takes her to Texas, Toronto, Amsterdam and Portugal.

With the aid of Hank Wallace, an ex-CIA agent with whom she falls in love, Anna completes her quest. But people who take the law into their own hands often pay a price, as do Anna and Hank.

Albruey's writing is spare and lean. He wastes little time setting a scene or getting his characters from one place to another. But that's in keeping with this story of single-minded purpose and fast action. The result is a gripping tale that keeps the pages turning.

Surviving the Great Depression of 1990: Protect Your Assets and Investments - and Come Out on Top
By Ravi Batra
(Simon and Schuster, 321 pp., \$18.95)

Picture a world where oil sells for \$10 a barrel or less, bank withdrawals are limited, and the government declares a partial moratorium on interest payments to Americans and foreign interests alike.

Economic fiction? Not so, and we better be ready, says Ravi Batra, in his sequel to his 1987 best seller, "The Great Depression of 1990."

Batra is an economist who bases his forecasts on historical cycles in business. His year-by-year comparison of the '80s, as a prelude to what he believes will be a major economic upheaval, and the decade leading up to the stockmarket crash of 1929 is both fascinating

and a little unnerving.

Batra blames the Reagan administration's program of cutting taxes while increasing defense spending for turning the world's leading creditor nation into the world's largest debtor nation in less than eight years.

This is no dry economics text. It is an easily understood analysis of the economy, looking at which jobs, industries, investments and financial institutions are most likely to survive a depression, and which will not.

AT THE LIBRARY

FICTION

Love in the Days of Rage - by Lawrence Ferlinghetti (E.P. Dutton, 1988)

Swan Dive: A Novel of Suspense - by Jeremiah Healy (Harper & Row, 1988)

The Bride of the Wilderness - by Charles McCarry (New American Library, 1988)

The Velled One - by Ruth Rendell (Pantheon Books, 1988)

Spirit Lost - by Nancy Thayer (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1988)

NON-FICTION

How To Profit from the Next Great Depression - by Dr. John L. King (New American Library, 1988)

Big City D.A. - by Mario Merola with Mary Ann Giordano (Random House, 1988)

Getting Up When You're Feeling Down: A Woman's Guide to Overcoming and Preventing Depression - by Harriet B. Braiker, Ph.D. (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1988)

Somerset Homecoming: Recovering a Lost Heritage - by Dorothy Spruill Redford with Michael D'Orso (Doubleday, 1988)

The Facts: A Novelist's Autobiography - by Philip Roth (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1988)

Volunteers begin beach cleanup

By JANE BUTTON
United Press International

MIAMI - Volunteer brigades will be spending the next few weeks giving America's shoreline a badly needed cleaning as part of their "Coast Weeks" celebration.

Ironically, the garbagebusters have gotten a boost from publicity surrounding the medical wastes and contaminated hypodermic needles that washed up on the northeastern beaches this summer.

"It has brought the problem to the forefront and made people wake up," said Florida cleanup coordinator Lee Hallman in Key West.

The Coastal States Organization (CSO) has designated Sept. 17 to Oct. 10 as "Coast Weeks" and is urging America to pick up the trash that fouls its beaches and endangers marine life. The response has been the best in the seven-year history of Coast Weeks.

"Each year the cleanups grow in size and the number of individuals participating. At this point, pollution is our biggest problem and with all the medical wastes, people are more interested," said Maggie Flemming, Coast Weeks organizer for the CSO in Washington, D.C.

We have 32 states and territories participating this year and almost every single one has a beach cleanup.

Cleanups are scheduled in all the coastal states, several Great Lakes states, and Puerto Rico, she said.

Volunteers in most of the southern and Gulf states will hit the beaches Sept. 24. Five other

states chose Oct. 8 and the rest are scattered over the three weeks.

A slew of government agencies and environmental groups are coordinating the trash haul, and the volunteers run the gamut.

"We have Cub Scouts, 4-H, schools, the Moose Clubs, the League of Women Voters, everyone," Hallman said.

Businesses are even getting in on the act, donating food and drinks and providing entertainment for some of the cleanup crews.

Not only will the volunteers be carting away the debris, they plan to count and weigh it.

The Center for Environmental Education, a marine conservation organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is distributing 43,000 trash tally cards to those running the state cleanups.

They're asking them to count every cup, bag, bottle, can and paper, then fill in the totals and return the cards. The results are to be tallied to produce the first national trash total.

"We have listed every possible thing we can think of that you can find on the beach, everything from plastic bags and bottles to the cyalume light sticks the fishermen put on their nets so they can see them at night," said Patty Debenham, staff conservationist at the center's headquarters.

The total promises to be an astronomical embarrassment.

During the 1987 cleanup, Texans picked up 309 tons of trash over 157 miles of beach. Maine calculated its average at about 82 pounds of trash per beachfront mile.

In May, volunteers at Florida's Sebastian Inlet State Park hauled away 1,000 pounds of trash from a four-mile stretch of beach. That included 253 plastic bags, 285 beverage cans, 320 plastic foam cups and four miles of monofilament fishing line.

"All this stuff affects marine life. The tide washes it out and they become entangled in everything from six-pack rings to monofilament lines," Hallman said.

Three days after the Sebastian Inlet cleanup, an endangered green sea turtle washed ashore dead, entangled in fishing line, she said.

"The whole emphasis is not just to clean the beaches up because the next day it's going to come right back. We are going to measure it all, then go to Capitol Hill and estimate what types of animals and how many are being affected. Then we'll have a basis for protective legislation instead of just going in and crying on someone's shoulder," Hallman said.

The tallies will provide the first national marine trash database, which will be used in subsequent years to measure progress and gauge the effectiveness of new laws, Debenham said.

In January, for example, a national law goes into effect banning ocean dumping of plastic materials. A new international treaty also limits dumping at sea. The tally may help determine how much trash has been dumped at sea and washed ashore, and how much is left behind by sloppy beachgoers.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **Spock's World** - Diane Duane (No. 4 last week - 2,352 copies ordered)
2. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** - Tom Clancy (1 - 2,103)
3. **Mallorean No. 3: Demon Lord of Karanda** - David Edlings (10 - 1,281)
4. **The Shell Seekers** - Rosamunde Pilcher (6 - 1,123)
5. **Breathing Lessons** - Anne Tyler (992)
6. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** - Tom Wolfe (2 - 929)
7. **Doctors** - Erich Segal (5 - 786)
8. **Aviators** - W.E.B. Griffin (783)
9. **Till We Meet Again** - Judith Krantz (7 - 774)
10. **Libra** - Don DeLillo (8 - 738)

NON-FICTION

1. **All You Can Do is All You Can Do** - A.L. Williams (11 - 6,189)
2. **They Went Thataway** - Malcolm Forbes (5 - 4,056)
3. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** - Robert E. Kowalski (2 - 2,562)
4. **The Duchess of Windsor** - Charles Higham (3 - 2,168)
5. **Getting the Love You Want** - Harville Hendrix (4 - 2,061)
6. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** - Donald Trump (8 - 1,838)
7. **Box: Confessions of a Modern Hero** - Brian Bosworth (6 - 1,791)
8. **The Lives of John Lennon** - Albert Goldman (1,606)
9. **Ragman's Son** - Kirk Douglas (7 - 1,508)
10. **Swim with the Sharks** - Harvey Mackay (1,502)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Fallen Hearts** - V.C. Andrews (3 - 4,468)
2. **Presumed Innocent** - Scott Turow (1 - 2,856)
3. **Sphere** - Michael Crichton (4 - 2,419)
4. **Team Yankee** - Harold Coyle (8 - 2,373)
5. **Hot Flashes** - Barbara Raskin (2 - 2,071)
6. **Weep No More My Lady** - Mary Higgins Clark (10 - 2,078)
7. **Wagons West No. 22: New Mexico** - Dana Fuller Ross (5 - 1,889)
8. **Patriot Games** - Tom Clancy (1,806)
9. **The Hunt for Red October** - Tom Clancy (6 - 1,754)
10. **Mythology** - Edith Hamilton (1,723)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **You Can Have It All** - Arnold Patent (1 - 6,047)
2. **The Last Temptation of Christ** - Nikos Kazantzakis (3 - 5,067)
3. **Co-Dependent No More** - Melody Beattie (2 - 3,259)
4. **The Crucible** - Arthur Miller (6 - 2,647)
5. **You Can Heal Your Life** - Louise Hay (2,030)
6. **The Power of Myth** - Joseph Campbell (5 - 1,879)
7. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling** - Bill Watterson (8 - 1,827)
8. **The Dark Tower: Gunslinger** - Stephen King (1,707)
9. **Lord of the Flies** - William Golding (1,660)
10. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** - Bernie Siegel (7 - 1,656)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Disease

Continued from Page 1D

children. The state of Florida ranks third in the nation with 5,493 cases.

"When you look at the disease and see the age group it's affecting, it's disturbing," Wade said, noting that it strikes young adults because of their sometimes flamboyant lifestyles.

"We've become such a liberal society that we have liberal sexual standards and the use of drugs is increasing. Young people have no fear and don't think anything can affect them," Wade said.

Beverly Keith of the Seminole County Health Department works with AIDS victims. She said there are nine living cases

currently in the county. Although she speaks in hushed tones about the disease, she takes a more rational outlook to the disaster. "There are people unnecessarily alarmed," she said. "If it was airborne, we would all have AIDS."

The Sanford Clinic, a division of the Seminole County Health Department, recently opened its own primary care unit to accommodate AIDS patients.

Likely candidates for contracting the disease usually belong to one of six groups, according to information put out by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The largest group consists of sexually active homosexual and

bisexual men with multiple sex partners. This group accounts for more than 70 percent of all reported cases. Present or past intravenous drug users make up another 17 percent while Haitian entrants into the U.S. account for four percent. Patients who have received blood transfusions, steady sexual partners of persons with AIDS, and hemophiliacs round out the suffering numbers.

Symptoms of AIDS may include fever, night sweats, swollen glands, unexplained weight loss, yeast infections, diarrhea, persistent coughs, fatigue and loss of appetite, according to the government information.

Predict

Continued from Page 1D

"We're getting a better picture of what was there than we had before," he said.

By the end of 1992, the CDC said 365,000 cases of the disease will have been diagnosed and AIDS will have claimed 263,000 lives since the first victim died in 1981.

"In 1992 alone, 80,000 cases are expected to be diagnosed and 66,000 deaths to occur," the CDC said. "A total of 172,000 AIDS patients will require medical care

in 1992 at a cost expected to range from \$5 billion to \$13 billion."

Dondero said the health-care costs of AIDS patients would cause medical insurance rates to rise over the next few years, as well as impact taxpayers who foot the bills for Medicaid and Medicare programs.

He said AZT - the only drug known to slow down the effect of AIDS - was the "great unknown" in dealing with costs associated with the disease, meaning it could cause expenses to rise or decrease.

"AZT cuts down on the frequency and number of bouts of opportunistic diseases, which means there is less hospitalization," Dondero said. "On the other hand, the medicine itself costs a lot of money (up to \$10,000 annually). Of course, just one hospitalization can easily tally over \$10,000."

As of Monday, 72,766 cases of AIDS, usually transmitted through sexual conduct or sharing of hypodermic needles, had been reported to the CDC and 41,064 Americans had died from the disease.

Tokyo bars offer business machines to attract patrons

UPI reports

TOKYO - The bar is lined with Hencken cans and Early Times whiskey bottles. Hawaiian music fills the air and the lights are low, but the atmosphere at Tokyo's Manhattan Baby is a 50-proof blend of business and booze.

At first glance, Manhattan Baby is an ordinary pub with brick walls, a U-shaped bar and an upright piano. But in a corner is a sobering sight: a desk with a personal computer and a facsimile machine.

Instead of a football game, an endless column of numbers from a business news wire flickers across the giant videot screen.

Owners of Tokyo bars and coffee shops catering to the business crowd may be following an unusual route, but they say their goal is just good old-fashioned business,

giving the customers what they want.

"Our customers can't be relaxed and come up with good ideas at their offices, so they come here and work," manager Koshi Higuchi said.

Not many of the bar's customers come from Japan's legions of blue-suited businessmen. Most are freelance artists and photographers who nevertheless require high-tech tools as they ply their creative trades.

The work corner at Manhattan Baby is a raised platform that looks like it might hold a disc jockey. The equipment, including a word processor and copying machine, is the magnet for the bar's 150 members who pay an \$80 monthly fee to use the facilities. Libations are extra.

"Drink and food is our main service," Higuchi said. "The rest are just toys for our customers."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

