

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 12 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

CLQSC change

LAKE MARY — The regular meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CLQSC, formerly called CALNO), originally scheduled for this past Wednesday, has been moved to next week because of difficulties in obtaining a quorum. The meeting is now scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the city commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Dance

SANFORD — The Over 50s Club is resuming regular Wednesday afternoon dances at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning Sept. 11. The club's Vice President, Collin Sayer, who is chairman of the dance committee, said the event will be from 2:30 until 4:30, with a \$2 per person donation requested for admission. As in the past, a variety of dance music will be provided by the Deltonians. Sayer said people wishing to attend need not be members of the Over 50s Club. The event is open to the general public.

CPR training

SANFORD — Columbia Central Florida Division hospitals will be conducting CPR Community Training classes Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. Advance registration is suggested. Cost for the course is \$5 which can be paid at the door at the beginning of the course. In addition to the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, other Columbia facilities where the CPR classes will be held tomorrow include those in Orlando, Kissimmee and Winter Park. For additional information or registration, phone 1-800-COLUMBIA

GED tests

SANFORD — GED tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Sept. 21, 23 and 24. Registration must be completed by appointment, by no later than 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. For additional information or for the free GED study program, phone 328-2153.

Painting party

SANFORD — Hope House will be the site of a painting party this Saturday and Sunday. Persons are invited to attend and bring brushes, rollers, rags, energy and creative talent to assist in the painting. Hope House is for women and their children in recovery and seeking a chance for a start in a new way of living. The painting party, Saturday and Sunday will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For additional information phone Marilyn Wilming, at 328-5714.

Correction

In the photo caption on page 5-A of Thursday's Sanford Herald, regarding the death of Clarence David Donaldson, former Lake Mary postmaster, the post office he is credited with helping to establish was the old facility located on Wilbur Avenue, not the present post office on Lake Mary Boulevard. The Herald regrets this error.

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If President Clinton could create a large no-fly zone over Southern Iraq, why couldn't he also create a no-midge zone over Sanford's lakefront?



Think of a name for new school

SANFORD — Greenwood Lakes, Rainbow, Indian Trails, Seminole. Did you ever wonder where the names for schools come from? With some, it's pretty obvious. They are named for the community in which the school is located, such as Lake Mary Elementary School, Sanford Middle School or Oviedo High School. Others are named for people who have played an active role in the growth of education in Seminole County. Lawton Elementary School, Milwee Middle School or Crooms Academy would fall into that category. And others are just named for nothing in particular, just the whims of a fanciful person who used his or her imagination to come up with a name. Rainbow Elementary School is one of those. Names are being solicited now for the Seminole County school district's newest school. The school, which will be located near the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road, on Phield Lake Drive, is expected to be completed by the start of the 1997-98 school year. The facility will help relieve some of the overcrowding in northwestern Seminole County, especially at Goldboro Elementary School in Sanford. "We haven't gotten any names yet," said Joan Walker, the clerk to the Seminole County School Board. See School, Page 5A

Economic incentives: Good for business or corporate welfare?

Diane Parker, Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, center, waits to address the Lake Mary City Commission, to lend support to the Economic Development Program. Local business leaders who also addressed the issue are seated with her, including AT&T official Olin Wentworth, right.

By NICK PFERFAUP
Herald Staff Writer
LAKE MARY — The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors supports Seminole County's economic incentive program. Several Lake Mary residents however, appear to have a different opinion. The economic incentive provides financial assistance to selected businesses wishing to See Economic, Page 5A

Picketer arrested



Members of the Glass, Molders, Pottery, Plastics Allied Workers International Local 184 continue their picketing at Regoton Corporation in Lake Mary. The dispute is reportedly over rejection of a labor contract. Regoton has reportedly hired two off-duty Lake Mary police officers to assist in controlling the picketers and keep them off public property. According to police Capt. Sam Bellflore, Thursday, the group moved onto Emma Oaks Trail from Lake Emma Road, both of which are public roadways. Bellflore said one of the women, identified as Janel Jimenez, 30, of Winter Park, reportedly refused to stay off the roadway after repeatedly being warned to do so by one of the officers. She was subsequently placed under arrest on a charge of resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

Wilder than wildlife for the Sanford zoo

The event, a fund-raiser for the zoo, is anything but a black tie affair. "We want everyone to put on their jeans, their boots and their cowboy hats and come on out for a good time," said Tricia Ledbetter, public relations manager for the zoo. In addition to the tempting barbecue food, the organizers of the event are planning a silent auction and some animal encounters with critters from the zoo's educational department. There will be line dancing instruction for those who want to kick up their heels as well as come country western dancing for those who already know how to dance the two-step. The music for the event will be provided by radio station K-92 FM, which is the major sponsor for the evening. According to Ledbetter, there will also be a variety of door prizes given away. The sun starts to set in the Wild West about 5 p.m., Ledbetter said. And that, she noted, is when the fun will begin at the Barn. Ledbetter said the events will keep everyone hopping and dancing until about 10 p.m. and will culminate with the winners in the raffle and the distribution of door prizes. To be a part of the action, you need to come up with a mere \$25 for an admission ticket. All the proceeds go to the education and conservation efforts at the zoo. Those who come should bring along a little extra money in order to take part in the many ancillary functions that are also designed to help out the animals at the zoo. "This is all to keep the animals thriving," Ledbetter said.



Machines flashing the speed at which passing drivers are traveling often appear as if out of nowhere, surprising motorists who may not realize how fast they are driving. This one, seen Thursday on Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary, reportedly caused more than one vehicle's stop lights to go on as cars slowed down to the recommended speed limit.

Here comes the bride and groom

SANFORD — The bride will be walking down the aisle Sunday, followed by another bride and still another. There will probably be several grooms on hand as well, plus the caterer, the band, flowers, and a host of guests. The main difference is; no one is getting married; at least not at that particular time. This Sunday, from noon until 3 p.m., the Marina Hotel and Conference Center on Lake Monroe is holding the second in a series of special wedding showcases. Sales Director Mitchell Kindman said there will be over 60 of Central Florida's best of the best wedding and party specialists on hand, many with displays, examples of their items, and plenty of free information. There will be an art fashion show by Carolyn Allen's Bridal and Sarcino's Formal Wear, a floral design show by Kathy Fully, Floral Designer at Lake Mary's Publix, and vendors galore. Kindman said one of the main goals of the hotel is to have it known as the premier place in the area at which to have a wedding. And according to his estimates, several hundred weddings have already been held or arranged for in the very near See Bride, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Elizabeth Dole charms crowd

ORLANDO — Elizabeth Dole repeated her popular floor talk to an enthusiastic crowd of 300 on her second day of campaigning in the Sunshine State.

Dole, wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, pitched her husband's 18-percent tax cut during a Thursday appearance at Church Street Station, an entertainment and shopping district in downtown Orlando.

And much as she did during her Republican convention speech, Dole roamed amid the crowd with a wireless microphone, this time criticizing President Clinton for tax increases and lax drug and crime policies.

"If you ever want to look at the differences between the two men, you must look at the differences in the two women," State Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, said as the crowd roared in approval.

Using a miniature rocker as a prop, Dole noted that, like Clinton, the rocker moves from right to left. Republicans have often criticized Clinton for leaning his liberalism and moving to the right only as a means of getting re-elected.

The Dole campaign also has taken on the Clinton administration over an anti-drug policy that Republicans say has failed.

She spent the morning at a school for special-needs children, pledging to spend her time working toward increasing private charitable donations if her husband is elected.

Dole, 60, met mentally and physically challenged children at the privately funded Morning Star School near College Park. She urged a 1-percent increase in charities across the nation that she said would bring in an additional \$63 billion.

Dole, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation and American Red Cross president, explained to about 60 children how her husband deals with a daily disability. Bob Dole cannot move his right arm, which was injured in World War II.

"My husband relates very much to people with disabilities," Dole said. "I wanted to tell you his story; maybe that's a little bit of inspiration."

Dole made a brief stop at the Inner City Games at the Orlando Arena before the Church Street rally. She had appearances scheduled today in Miami and Palm Beach Gardens.

Power of subpoena over friendship

STUART — The power of a subpoena trumps friendship. That is the lesson William B. Anderson Jr. says he learned after helping a murder confessor from his best friend a secret for more than six months.

Anderson returned to his Stuart home Wednesday after a quick trip to New Jersey to tell his best friend's son face-to-face that it was he who fingered Alan Macherley for murder charges.

"What I had to tell (Macherley's son) was such a shock to begin with, when I left he was in tears," said Anderson, the man investigators referred to as the "confidential source" in the slaying of New Jersey businessman Frank Lee Black, 55.

Though investigators did not reveal Anderson's identity, the Stuart resident said he is the source who told investigators Macherley had confessed to him three days after Black's disappearance in February.

"I carried it with me for six months," Anderson said, referring to what he said was Macherley's detailed confession of shooting Black in the head in February, wrapping the body and gun in a plastic bag and tossing them from his boat into the Atlantic Ocean off Stuart.

Black's body was never found.

Macherley is being held without bail, as is his girlfriend Lisa Costello, who was found in contempt for refusing to discuss the case with prosecutors.

Anderson said he didn't reveal Macherley's confession to investigators until they subpoenaed him to testify Aug. 6.

"The power of a subpoena is an amazing thing," he said. "I could go to jail with Lisa Costello or go to jail for perjury."

Costello has been in jail without bail since June.

Investigators say Costello lured Black to West Palm Beach for Macherley under the guise of discussing a business deal for him to convert 60 vans to buses.

Anderson said he decided to talk to investigators when faced with their subpoena.

"I'm not trying to suggest that they strong-armed me, because they didn't. They were gentlemen," he said of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and FBI agents who questioned him about Black's disappearance.

Macherley's son, Alan "Bud" Macherley Jr., has been running his father's company, Byram Bus Lines, in Stanhope, N.J., since his father was arrested last week on charges he kidnapped and murdered his bitter business rival in February.

Anderson, 64, a pilot who flew Macherley's plane, also owned a bus company in New Jersey before retiring to Stuart about eight years ago.

"That man (Macherley) was my best friend," Anderson said, his voice cracking. They had known each other since 1978, he said.

From Associated Press reports

Three Miami residents busted in big freon smuggling case

By EDDIE BOSSERMAN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Three more arrests were announced in what prosecutors are calling the largest Freon smuggling operation yet uncovered, as the investigation into the ring continues.

Federal authorities announced another bust Thursday. In the latest indictment, three Miami residents and a Miami company are accused of smuggling more than 4,000 tons of Freon and not paying about \$23 million in excise taxes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Thomas Watts-FitzGerald said it is connected to previous cases that combined concern more than 9,000 tons of illegal Freon worth over \$100 million.

As the refrigerant becomes scarcer after a federal ban, the trade in smuggled Freon becomes more lucrative, he said.

The latest indictment is the seventh Freon-smuggling case filed under the Clean Air Act in the Southern District of Florida since 1983, and Watts-FitzGerald said many of them are connected.

"Others previously tried and convicted were involved with

them and were part of a common plan or scheme," he said.

A vast black market in Freon — primarily for use in automobile air conditioners — has become the second biggest smuggling problem behind illegal drugs, according to U.S. Customs officials.

Roland Wood, Diane McNally and Lisa Salazar made their first appearance and pleaded not guilty Thursday. In a 184-count indictment, Refrigeration U.S.A. Inc. and the trio are accused of violating the Clean Air Act and anti-smuggling laws and conspiring to defraud the IRS.

Wood, 62, the owner of Refrigeration U.S.A. Inc., remained in jail Thursday pending another hearing. Prosecutors had requested a \$5 million bail, but U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Dube set it at \$250,000.

McNally was released on \$100,000 bail and Salazar paid \$250,000. They were employed at the refrigeration company, were released on bail Thursday.

Wood's attorney, Alvin Eskin, said his client was tricked by a customer, International Refrigerants, and its owner. Both pleaded guilty to illegal Freon sales.

Flower dancers

These lovely little dancers from the Cheryllites Dance Company at The Studio in Sanford are getting ready for Sunday's presentation of *Alice in Wonderland* at the West End Theater on U.S. Highway 17-92 north of Airport Boulevard. They are preparing for the Dance of the Flowers. The performance will be choreographed by Cheryl Garner, executive director and owner of The Studio, and Amy Davidson and Alexandria Garner, artistic directors. Tickets for the event are \$5 each. For more information, call 323-2168.

Photo courtesy of The Studio



Country folk more likely to enter nursing homes

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — If you live in the country you are more likely to enter a nursing home when you grow old than if you live in a city, researchers say.

A study by the University of Florida and University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, shows elderly rural residents are 25 percent more likely to enter a nursing home than their urban counterparts.

The news is of particular interest amid the national debate about health-care reform and the growing public cost of long-term care, which is expected to increase dramatically as Baby Boomers reach old age.

But researchers said in a Wednesday news release that they can only speculate about the reasons for the difference.

Old people living in the country may figure they have

few alternatives but to enter a nursing home because they live in areas that lack community-based or in-home services, said Raymond T. Coward, director of the University of Florida's Institute for Gerontology.

"We must be sure that rural elders are given every opportunity to maintain their life in the community and that they are not prematurely entering nursing homes because of the absence of viable community-based service alternatives," he said.

"Rural elders also may be more favorably inclined toward entering their local nursing home than people in more urban settings," Coward said. "For one thing, they are more likely to have visited the place, more likely to have had a friend or family member who was cared for there, and more likely to know people who work there."

Forty arrests for car theft

TAMPA — A months-long investigation into a sprawling car-theft network has resulted in charges against 40 people in Hillsborough and Manatee counties.

Investigators say Jose Aguilar-Reinos took rival gang members and shaped them into an efficient army of thieves for hire who stole more than 300 cars around the Tampa Bay area during the past two years.

"There's been an awful lot of unsolved crime in both counties that were solved today," said Manatee Sheriff Charlie Wells.

Investigators say Aguilar, 37, of Wimauma, oversaw the network that included five gangs: Latin Kings, Low Life, Original Gangsters, Vato Loco and Westside Crips. He offered \$600 to \$800 per car, with a preference for American-made trucks and sport utility vehicles.

"In my 19 years of experience, I have never seen an auto theft ring this organized, involving so many people and so many cars," said Manatee Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Hageman.

Most of the cars were stolen from Manatee County, with a few taken from Hillsborough, Polk and Hardee, according to Hillsborough Sheriff's Sgt. Andrew DeLuna. The thieves would drop the cars off along roads in southern Hillsborough where Aguilar or a representative could pick them up, DeLuna said.

Aguilar, owner of a junkyard in Gibbstown, would remove the vehicle identification number plates from similar-model junked cars, then transfer them to the newer stolen ones, detectives said. Some of the stolen cars were simply stripped for parts, their carcasses burned and abandoned.

Finally, he would get bogus tags and titles from other states, mostly Georgia and Tennessee, DeLuna said.

Aguilar said whole trucks to buyers he met through family and business associates, DeLuna said.

Other trucks were chopped up and shipped overseas to Venezuela, Mexico and Guatemala, where they were sold in parts, DeLuna said.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
16-5-21-3-8

Cash 3
8-4-8

Play 4
8-8-8-8

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THE WEATHER

Today: Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: A slight chance of early evening thunderstorms then clear. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind light south. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late night and early morning showers and thunderstorms west coast.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Wind
Daytona Beach	90	70	0	SE
Fort Lauderdale	90	70	0	SE
Fort Myers	90	70	0	SE
Fort Pierce	90	70	0	SE
Homestead	90	70	0	SE
Jacksonville	90	70	0	SE
Key West	90	70	0	SE
Lakeland	90	70	0	SE
Orlando	90	70	0	SE
Sebring	90	70	0	SE
Tampa	90	70	0	SE
Vero Beach	90	70	0	SE
West Palm Beach	90	70	0	SE

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 5 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

SUNSHINE TABLE: min.: 1:45 a.m.; 2:00 p.m., max.: 7:50 a.m.; 8:15 p.m. Tampa: Daytona Beach: high: 4:19 a.m.; 4:54 p.m.; low: 10:56 a.m.; 11:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high: 4:24 a.m.; 4:59 p.m.; low: 10:59 a.m.; 11:20 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high: 4:59 a.m.; 5:14 p.m.; low: 10:58 a.m.; 11:27 p.m.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totaled 0 inches.

☐ Sunset.....7:45 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:08 a.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunglasses.

The UVI exposure levels reported by the Environmental Protection Agency are as follows:

0-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8	high
9-10	very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Cleaning house

Sheriff's deputies arrested Pamela K. Halpern, 43, of Berrento on Wednesday. According to the arrest report, Halpern had been hired as a house cleaner at a residence in the 300 block of Berwick Court in Heathrow. The home owner told deputies that over the past several months, he had noticed money was missing.

Deputies set up a surveillance camera, and eventually reported photographing Halpern going into a closet where money was kept. Deputies said three \$100 bills were missing. They were subsequently found in Halpern's purse. She was arrested on a charge of grand theft.

QUAD arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested two persons Wednesday as the result of a drug surveillance at 11th Street and Maple Avenue in Sanford. Officers said they saw what appeared to be a drug transaction under way, and subsequently found the man believed to have been selling the drugs drive away. Officers stopped the vehicle at 15th Street and Shepard Avenue and arrested Jonathan Martin, 23, of 908 Holly Avenue. He was charged with sale/delivery of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

The person police said was involved in the transaction was also apprehended in the 700 block of W. 13th Street. Anthony Holt, 42, of 1003 W. Eighth Street, was arrested on charges of possession of under 30 grams of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Surveillance

Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers also continued their surveillance of Coastline Park on W. Ninth Street in response to complaints about drug activities in that location.

Derek Walker, 29, of 300 E. 24th Street, was arrested at the park on a charge of possession of crack cocaine.

Tuesday, QUAD officers arrested a 30-year old woman at the same location, also on drug related charges.

Retail thefts

Freddy Little, 18, 1819 Summerlin Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a retail store in the 2400 block of S. French Avenue. He was accused of taking \$3.28 in cigars and cigarettes from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Robert S. Havaen, 40, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Wednesday. He was accused of taking two pair of shorts and a pair of pants with a total value of \$68 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

An estimated \$2,500 pounds of aluminum shavings were reported stolen Wednesday at a business in the 800 block of Cornwall Road in Sanford. The theft is believed to have taken place between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.

A Deltona man's 1988 Chrysler convertible was reported stolen Wednesday from the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. The vehicle was located later at Mariners Village, 3202 Orlando Drive, but police said the two persons in the vehicle at that time fled on foot and were not located.

A \$350 TV set was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2500 block of Mohawk Avenue in Sanford.

CDC: Most states offer school AIDS prevention, but teachers lack training

From Staff and Wire Report

ATLANTA — The federal government has given good grades to the 39 states now requiring AIDS-prevention programs in their schools, but says teachers could use more training. Florida and Seminole County schools offer AIDS-prevention programs.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday

praised the number of schools with AIDS curriculum, a threefold increase from the 13 schools requiring it in 1987.

"We are definitely moving in the right direction since 1987," said Nancy Brener of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

Although states offer training on how to address everything from condom use and HIV

testing to sexual behavior, only 31 percent of those who teach AIDS prevention were trained, the CDC said.

"The training could have been several hundred miles away, they couldn't get a substitute to fill in, or they couldn't get time off — whatever the reason, it was not getting down to the teachers," Ms. Brener said.

Another problem, she said, was that more than half of

AIDS-prevention programs were taught as part of another class, such as biology, rather than as a health education class.

Teachers who taught health education gave students a more comprehensive look at AIDS and ways to prevent it, the CDC said.

Most of the teachers in other classes covered only six of the 17 topics outlined by CDC, restricting instruction to basic facts about AIDS, the CDC said.

Gene manipulation technique may control sickle cell anemia

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A technique to fix the gene mutation that causes sickle cell anemia may be ready for human testing within a year, offering new hope for the 50,000 Americans who suffer from the blood disorder.

Researchers at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia say they have developed a synthetic molecule that in laboratory cultures will correct the gene flaw that causes sickle cell anemia.

A report on the study is published today in the journal Science.

Eric B. Kmiec, head of the Jefferson team, said the same type of molecule may also be used to repair genes that cause some other inherited diseases, such as cystic fibrosis and Gaucher's disease.

"We were not after a cure for sickle cell anemia," said Kmiec. "We were trying to demonstrate that you can do gene therapy inside a chromosome by correcting a specific mutation."

The team is now talking with Food and Drug Administration officials as a first step toward getting approval to try the technique in patients, he said, adding that it could be ready for

human testing within 12 months.

Sickle cell anemia is caused when people inherit a mutation in a gene that directs red blood cell production. The mutation consists of a substitution of a single chemical in a nucleotide base, which is a fundamental element of a gene. This substitution causes the production of the wrong amino acid, glutamic acid, instead of the normal amino acid, valine.

This change is enough to cause the body to make red blood cells that are shaped like a crescent or a sickle, instead of the flexible, rounded shape normal for such cells.

Because of their shape, the sickled red blood cells become stuck in capillaries, creating a blockage. This cuts off blood flow to tissues and organs and causes bouts of severe pain. The sickled cells also are quickly eliminated from the body, leading to anemia, or a shortage of the oxygen-carrying blood cells. Though the severity of the disease varies widely, many patients are crippled in their youth and are dead by the age of 30.

Sickle cell anemia is inherited by about one in every 400 American blacks, but also is common among people of Arabian, Caribbean, East Indian, Mediterranean and South American descent.

In the study, Jefferson scientists created a molecule, called a chimeroplast, that activates the gene correction machinery inside a cell.

"If you think of the genetic code as a sentence, then you can imagine that inside a patient who has sickle cell anemia there is one word misspelled," said Kmiec. "What we have devised is a synthetic molecule ... that is able to go into the cell and find the misspelled word."

Once the error is located, said Kmiec, the chimeroplast then tells the cell "to proof read and fix that misspelling. The cell's own DNA repair system then removes that incorrect letter and puts in the correct letter."

In lab experiments, the researchers proved that the molecule could cause red blood cells to correct the sickle mutation. Next, the researchers did the same process in stem cells, which are bone marrow components that produce blood cells. In that study, said Kmiec, the stem cells created red blood cells that were normal.

For treatment of patients, the target cells would be removed, treated with the chimeroplast and then injected back into the patient.

This Message Is A Simple One.



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announce the opening of an office in
Lake Mary at the Medplex Building:
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(407) 333-1766

We continue to see patients in our Longwood office, adjacent to
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twelve years. (407) 332-6611

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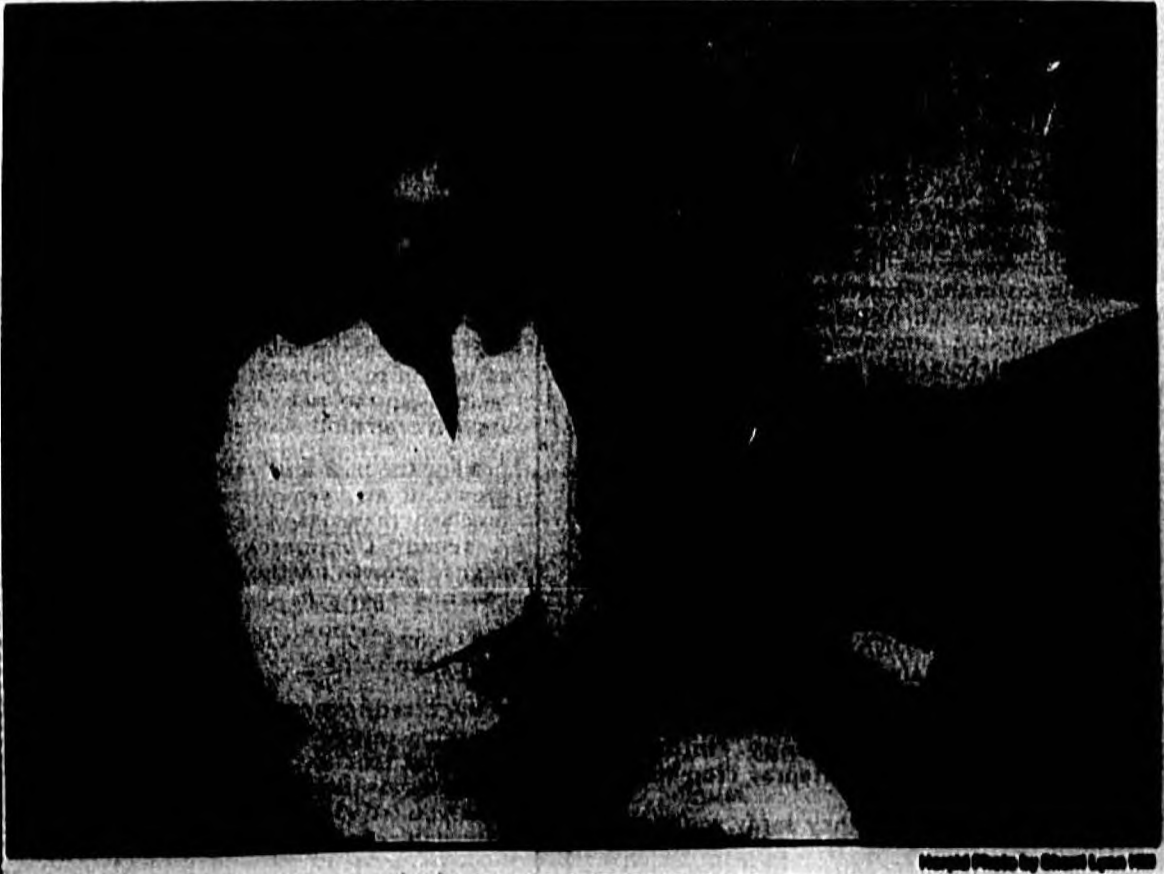


World Photo by Herman Bahnsen

Musical weekend

Sanford will be alive with music this weekend. At the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, tonight and Saturday there will be a presentation of *Godspell*, a musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew. (The shows will be repeated next weekend as well). Above the cast, including soloists Mariene Mraz and Lisa Probst, is ready to put on the show. At the West End Theater

tonight, pianist Giovanni (pictured at practice, below) will be bringing his special brand of entertainment to town for one night only. Tickets for the church's performances are \$5 each and available at the door. Tickets for Giovanni are \$25 each and can be reserved by calling the theater at 321-7455.



World Photo by Stuart Lynch

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Take the time to learn lifesaving

There is a six-year-old boy in Sanford who hopefully has a great life in front of him. The reason is because one man took it upon himself to learn CPR.

The youngster was found in a swimming pool and reportedly pulled out by a 12-year-old girl. The man, said to be in the vicinity, immediately began performing CPR on the child until police and firefighting rescue personnel arrived at the scene. Without it, there would have been a tragedy.

It makes one wonder how many people could have done the same if they had been on the scene. If it had been you rather than this particular individual, what would have happened to this boy?

No one forces anyone to take a CPR course. They are offered frequently as special projects by many organizations. The American Red Cross is one of the most prominent. A call to a Red Cross office can give valuable information regarding availability of classes.

They don't take much time. Some last only a few hours, generally spread over several days. Others may be offered once per week for a month. The point is, taking such a course isn't going to take away from a person's free time.

But there are many advantages to knowing CPR. A drowning situation isn't the only case when CPR could save a life. There are many other problems including heart attacks and other illnesses.

The life you could save isn't always a stranger. It could be a parent, a spouse, even your own child.

There are other situations which also should be of concern. Many people have already taken CPR courses. They could have been taken years ago however, and when someone hasn't had the opportunity to put the lessons into practice, they may get rusty and forget some of the important ways to perform the life-saving action. In this case, enroll in a CPR course once again and take it as a refresher.

It's like what we used to do in school. You never know how much you may have forgotten until you are faced with a test. The test in this case however, is often a matter of life and death.

For information locally on CPR courses, contact the Longwood American Red Cross office at 332-8300. There is a slight charge for the classes depending on the level of classes a person wishes to take.

Regarding this particular subject, Rebecca Barr of the American Red Cross said this situation also stresses the need to have young children learn swimming and water safety. For those classes, phone the same number.

As for the man who administered the CPR, our sincere congratulations. You were there when you were needed, and you knew what to do. You saved a life.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

GREAT IDEA!
WHERE CAN I
HAVE IT DONE?



MORTON KONDRACKE

Will Hill help NIH after speech?

Millions of people were touched by Christopher Reeve's riveting speech at the Democratic National Convention, but will President Clinton and Congress actually do anything about his appeal for more federal health research funding? They could and they should. The Republican Congress and the Democratic president could cap a surprising period of bipartisan accomplishment this year by passing the Harkin-Hatfield bill to raise tobacco taxes by 20 cents a pack and increase the National Institutes of Health budget by \$4.7 billion, or 35 percent.

Sponsored by Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the measure would enable Republicans to demonstrate that they are not wholly in the pocket of the tobacco lobby and would allow Clinton to fix his wobbly record on health research funding.

Unfortunately, the easiest and most political response to a high-profile sufferer like Reeve would be to promise more funding for his specific affliction — in this case, spinal cord injury.

And, true to form, Congress and Clinton so far have done exactly that: promises. On May 12, during a White House visit by the former movie Superman, President Clinton pledged to hike funding for spinal research by \$10 million, a 33 percent increase.

After a crowded Capitol Hill luncheon

sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine the same day, Congress blitzed through legislation directing NIH to step up spinal injury research.

Originally introduced in January 1988, the spinal research measure had gone nowhere until Reeve's visit. Then it shot through the House Commerce Committee and the full House by mid-June and through the Senate on July 12.

The legislation, however, contained no authorization or appropriation for increased spinal research spending, and it remains to be seen whether Clinton's \$10 million actually will be spent. It is not in the current NIH funding bill or in the president's budget, and NIH made no reference to it in a press release responding to Reeve's speech in Chicago.

NIH fiercely resists earmarking funds for specific diseases. Moreover, NIH director Harold Varmus advocates "basic research" on broad



The easiest and most political response to a high-profile sufferer like Reeve would be to promise more funding.

areas of disease, not crusades to conquer specific diseases.

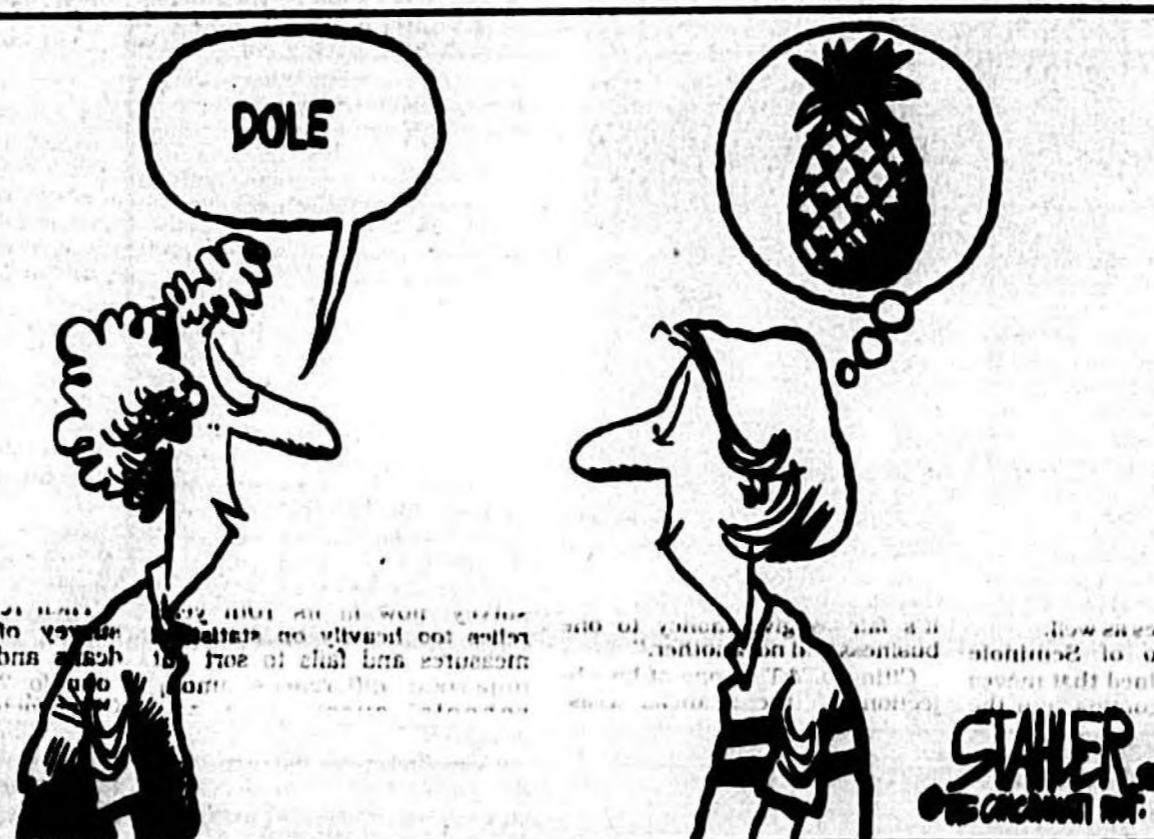
Key backers of NIH in Congress support this approach. Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who has pushed through a 0.5 percent NIH research increase this year — almost 5 percent more than President Clinton requested — is reluctant to commit to special disease initiatives.

In Chicago, Reeve generously went beyond special pleading on his own behalf and called for expanded funding for all brain research and for non-neurological diseases like AIDS as well.

I'm especially grateful that he twice mentioned Parkinson's disease, which my wife has, as does Muhammad Ali and the Rev. Billy Graham. Reeve also referred to multiple sclerosis, which killed former Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas; stroke, which has hit actor Kirk Douglas; and Alzheimer's disease, which is destroying Ronald Reagan.

Unfortunately, current political reality is that Congress allocates money for disease research in proportion to the profile of its advocates, with the result that AIDS — the favorite medical cause of Hollywood and the gay community — is funded, per victim, at five times the level as multiple sclerosis.

What will it take to get Congress and Clinton to act? How about a star-strike on Washington, led by Reeve and his Hollywood friends, Muhammad Ali, and Billy Graham?



JACK ANDERSON

Mexican opium trade thrives

BABORIGAME, Mexico — Few towns tell the tale of Mexico's burgeoning drug trade better than this remote village in the mountainous north-central part of the country.

Less than 300 miles southwest of Texas, it sits in the center of the country's "Golden Triangle," a flourishing marijuana and opium-growing region where the three states of Sinaloa, Durango and Chihuahua come together.

Perched atop an 8,000-foot plateau, surrounded by canyons wider and deeper than the Grand Canyon, Baborigame's very name is an allusion to the drug trade — "piece of gum," meaning piece of opium gum, according to locals.

It was not a strange name when first applied — a time when opium cultivation was legal. After finishing the American transcontinental railroad, Chinese immigrants settled in Sinaloa and brought opium poppies with them. The climate, soil and elevation of the Sierra Madre mountains proved ideal for growing poppies.

The recent heroin boom in the United States has provided huge new markets for Baborigame's lethal harvest. Opium from towns like this one, refined into heroin, is finding its way to the United States and into young people's bodies with growing frequency. Before coming here, our associate Dale Van

Atta was warned by two different Drug Enforcement Administration sources that it was "the most dangerous village in Mexico."

Nevertheless, on landing for this unannounced visit, he was greeted by a tall, handsome figure in a signature Chihuahua cowboy hat and boots. Breaking out in a broad, mustacheless smile, Manuel Rubio, the mayor, offered any assistance he could provide. What followed was an elaborate charade as the mayor sought to completely control the visit, including what and whom were seen.

The first question: What does the name of the town mean? "Oh," he smiled, "valley in the mountains."

And why are so many of the 55,000 Tarahumara and Toposuan Indians in the area

being murdered? According to U.S. congressional testimony, there are an average of three murders a week in this region alone.

Mayor Rubio didn't deny the murders were occurring. But he claimed they were the result of Indians killing each other — and that drug traffickers were not responsible for the carnage. Both Mexican and U.S. intelligence sources laughed when told of this ridiculous assertion.

The devil's choice given to Indians of the region is well-known: "piece of piñon," silver or lead. Sell your soul or lose your life. Some do it, of course, to survive the drought and starvation that plagues the region. But if financial inducements don't work, heavily armed drug traffickers — the new conquistadors — turn them into slaves for the drug trade.

The Indians have no confidence in the mayor, who is the chief law enforcement authority for 1 million acres surrounding his town. In fact, a thousand Indians put their thumb print to a document last fall charging he stole the November election. Rubio concedes that he won by only one vote.

Worse, the Indians charge that Rubio is himself a local drug lord. An American advocate for the Indians put it bluntly in a letter last February to President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake. The letter charged that Rubio is "a known drug trafficker with a long history of violence and a criminal record."

Throughout our visit, a careful and subtle mix of townspeople offered testimonials about the good mayor and state of the village as a peaceful, prosperous lumber town. They included a beautiful elementary school teacher, a local professor, a Toposuan Indian sheriff and his deputy, and an effusive cook who served a lunch hosted by the mayor.

One group of people did not go along with the mayor's benediction: the counter-terrorist Army soldiers staying in a log structure straight out of a Wild West movie. Looking to be interviewed — at least with the mayor present — they closed the gates on the mayor's entourage, including our associates.

Local and U.S. intelligence sources say the soldiers never venture out of the pinehills at night, even during outbreaks of gunfire.

Unfortunately, DEA sources say, the statehood has not always kept out the drug traffickers' influence. Many soldiers have been corrupted. And when flying in planes and helicopters over the poppy fields of Baborigame, they no longer spray crop-killing herbicides.

Now, the sources say, they spray water and fertilizer.



Opium from towns like this one, refined into heroin, is finding its way to the United States.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Why is Dole trying to pull a Reagan?

Why is Bob Dole promising a tax cut that he can't pay for to goose an economy that doesn't need it?

To solve this mystery, I ask you to consider two clues:

One: In 1980, a man who wanted to be president promised a big tax cut and said this would stimulate enough revenue to finance the government and balance the books. That vow, plus an aw-shucks shuffle and an infectious grin, got Ronald Reagan elected. He never came close to balancing the books, but the people bought him anyway and continue to support him.

Two: In the summer of 1986, Bob Dole told the Republican National Committee that he was "willing to be another Ronald Reagan if that's what you want me to be." From this evidence, it would appear he is trying to be just that. Dole has been a deficit hawk all his life, but he is willing to be a supply-sider if that's what it takes to win.

Of course, I speak as a certified skeptic. The charitable among us might wish additional clues, and I thus offer two more:

One: In his 1986 autobiography, Bob Dole acknowledged that "telling people what you think they want to hear just to win their votes is a very old idea." That is admittedly an ambiguous statement, so let's go to clue two for clarification:

Dole's spokesman, Nelson Warfield, recently caginated reporters for asking how Dole would pay for his tax cut. "This is not a political campaign," he said. "This is not an accounting seminar." He added: "The constant carping about price tags is a surrogate for questioning the credibility of the tax plan."

Well, yeah, I guess you could say that. But I would go even farther and question the credibility of the economic issue itself. The fact that Dole let himself be talked into making it his main message is, I think, a measure of his utter desperation.

Does he honestly believe that the general population is so distressed with the economy that it is willing to risk radical surgery? Does he really think that Ross Perot's voters and Pat Buchanan's pitchfork brigade represent the majority attitude?

The fact is, the economy is doing very well as is, and my guess is the public is going to be hesitant to risk deficits and inflation to stoke it even more. Consider a few points:

• For the past four years, the economy has grown at an average rate of 2.8 percent — precisely the average of the past two decades. A recent Commerce Department report pegged growth for the second quarter of this year at 4.9 percent.

• Orders for costly manufactured goods have been surging.

• A recent report issued by the Conference Board, a private New York research group, indicated that the consumer's confidence in the economy is at a six-year high.

So you tell me why Dole thinks he can pull a Reagan.



Dole has been a deficit hawk all his life, but he is willing to be a supply-sider if that's what it takes to win.



Hot time at SCC

There was a hot time enjoyed by all at Seminole Community College recently as the college's Student Governance Board welcomed students back to campus with a "Rock the Block" party that had students flipping out over the good times. Above, Candy Bell, president of the Student Governance Board, cooked up some tasty treats for those in attendance with the help of St. Sotropeous and John Liano. Leotis Shappard got stuck on the Votero wall tag, donning the suit and throwing horses against the wall.

Photo by Gary L. Hill



First at bat

David Mealer, right, whose term as Lake Mary Commissioner, Goal 3 expires this year, was the first person to officially qualify to run for Mayor of Lake Mary. Mealer qualified yesterday afternoon in the office of City Clerk Carol Carol Foster, left.

World Photo by Tommy Wilson

Yale tops Harvard in U.S. news college rankings

By LAURA MCKENNA, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Yale topped Harvard for the first time in six years as the No. 1 national university in U.S. News and World Report's annual survey.

A researcher explained that Harvard's relatively larger classes pushed it from No. 1 to No. 3, but executive editor Mel Elin said there isn't much difference among several of the top schools.

"Schools that have totals very close to one another are really not that far apart," he said Thursday.

Critics go farther, saying the survey, now in its 10th year, relies too heavily on statistical measures and fails to sort out important differences among schools' curricula and character.

"The fact that Harvard is in the middle of a heavily populated urban area and Stanford is kind of a bucolic campus that has lots of space is not quantifiable," said David Merkwitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, which represents the nation's colleges and universities. "There are not football teams or basketball

teams where you have head-to-head competition." Managing editor of the survey, Al Sanoff, responded, "We use many of the criteria that schools use to judge their own success. However we say in the guidebook that in choosing a school, students need to look at a host of factors, and ranking is just one of them."

The magazine is one of many publications that offer guidance to high school students trying to choose among hundreds of colleges and universities.

U.S. News uses several statistical measures to rank the nation's universities and liberal arts colleges.

Their reputations, based on a survey of college presidents, deans and admissions officers, count for 35 percent of the score. Other factors are: faculty resources, 15 percent; faculty resources, 10 percent; retention, 20 percent; and alumni giving, 5 percent.

A new category called "value added" and worth 5 percent, compares the number of students expected to graduate with those who actually did. The goal is to assess how well colleges succeed in educating the students who choose to attend.

This year, U.S. News dropped rankings of schools for outstanding teaching and added rankings for how much debt students had upon graduation.

Merkwitz is particularly critical of the reputation score — which gets more weight than any other.

"It becomes a case of institutions that are well known for being well known," Merkwitz said.

That may be true, Sanoff said, but it's useful information for students to have.

"The harsh reality is that we live in a world where credentials matter," Sanoff said, "and if someone goes to a school that has a good reputation, then it's going to help them in the job market."

The top national universities were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Duke, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, Dartmouth and Brown, California Institute of Technology and Northwestern tied for No. 5.

The top liberal arts colleges were: Swarthmore, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Pomona, Haverford, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Carleton and Bryn Mawr.

The Sept. 16 issue goes on sale at newsstands Monday.

Economic

Continued from Page 1A

relocate into the area or undertake major expansions. Requirements for the grants call for a certain number of new jobs to be established at certain pay levels.

During last night's Lake Mary city commission meeting, Chamber Executive Director Diane Farber made a special presentation regarding the financial assistance program being offered by Seminole County and various cities.

Farber explained the growth of the chamber and the city, and efforts undertaken by the chamber to enhance the business life of the community. "We want to congratulate the city of Lake Mary for its support of the economic incentive program," she said. "You are helping to bring new and outstanding businesses into our community and helping make Lake Mary the most outstanding city in the county."

She reported that thus far, an estimated \$2.5 million has been allocated by the county and cities in various economic incentive programs. "By the year 2008," she said, "our return on this investment will be over \$10 million, and that's certainly good for our economy."

She cited the various corporations which have been granted the funds, including Dicon Ties, Conveyer Systems, Artisan Industries, Cincinnati Bell, two AT&T facilities, and several others.

"These companies have created 2,200 new jobs in our community," she said, "with over 1,000 of them within the city of Lake Mary. And with a salary range from \$24,000 to \$48,000, this certainly benefits both large and small businesses."

To stress her point, she in-

roduced several local business leaders who spoke on how the introduction of the major companies into the area helped smaller businesses as well.

Louis DiPaolo of Seminole Mortgage explained that moves such as AT&T coming into the area helped everyone through a domino effect. "They create new jobs, which offer opportunities for local people, the new employees support local business, and the people are going to buy their homes and invest their money locally," he said. "This is certainly a benefit."

Bill Blackburn from Colonial Bank said, "I want to compliment the city for helping establish this quality of growth by targeting such clean industries."

Olin Wentworth of AT&T was also on hand. He explained that while the economic incentive program called for an investment of \$12 million, AT&T had already invested \$12.8 million in capital improvements. "I guarantee you," he stressed, "if it wasn't for this economic incentive, AT&T wouldn't be here."

He listed three other locations which had been seriously considered for AT&T facilities. He said these offers had been turned down because of the economic incentive offer.

Farber also presented letters from three additional companies, which she said also acknowledged they would not be in Lake Mary without the economic incentive offerings. After the presentation, Mayor Lowry Rochett expressed his appreciation and suggested the participants could leave if they so desired, which they did.

During the citizen participation portion of the agenda however, members of the audience took aim at the chamber. "I'm sorry that the chamber

people didn't stay to hear what I have to say," said Gerald Leighty. "This is nothing but corporate welfare. You can't say it's fair to give money to one business and not another."

Calling AT&T as one of his objections to the financial assistance, he explained problems he personally encountered regarding long distance phone charges. He also brought up AT&T layoffs. "It's not the business of governments to pick out certain businesses and ignore others," he said. "I don't care what you get back on this," he continued. "It's unfair."

He concluded, "I suggest you go to UCF and take a course in economics."

Earl Fox, who identified himself as a small business owner, also voiced his objections. "I don't have any dispute with economic assistance," he said. "It may be of benefit to the community, but it's unfair. With more people coming into the community come say it's good, but I don't see you helping one person and hurting another through this."

Margaret Wealey said she agreed with Leighty and Fox. "The Chamber of Commerce has only one goal," she said. "It's money, money, money. These companies come in here and say 'give us more money so we can make more money.' That's all they want."

Wealey continued, "In the old days, the chamber of commerce used to do things for the community. They would help us keep our streets clean and help us work on the cemetery. Now they don't do that. All they want is money."

While no one openly admitted placing printed matter near the entrance to the commission chambers, several persons picked up copies of a Reader's Digest article regarding incentive programs, entitled, "We Can't Afford Corporate Welfare."

Unemployment rate plunges to 7-year low

By DAVE CHESLER, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate plunged to a seven-year low of 5.1 percent in August as more Americans — particularly those younger than 25 and older than 54 — found jobs, the government said today.

The unexpectedly steep drop, from 5.4 percent in July, only briefly rattled financial markets. Interest rates jumped in the bond market, but then fell back. And on the stock market, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.47 in the first half hour of trading to 5,616.45.

Economists, however, said the report was just one more sign of an avery strong economy that could cause Federal Reserve policy-makers to boost interest rates.

"They've got to react to this. The economy is expanding quickly and it's at capacity. Unless they act now, they're

going to have a big problem," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Interest rates jumped on the Treasury bond market on release of the report but immediately fell back.

August's jobless rate, according to the Labor Department, represents the lowest since early in the Bush administration, March 1982, when it reached 5 percent. And it's well below the range that most economists identify as the rate the economy can maintain without inflationary pressures developing.

Meanwhile, the department reported that a survey of employers showed a gain of 250,000 jobs in August, following an increase of 228,000 in July, revised up from the 198,000 reported preliminarily last month.

Before today's report, economists had been split over whether the Federal Reserve would nudge rates higher before the Nov. 5 election or wait to see if economic momentum slows a

bit. Zandi said the report makes it very likely that monetary policy-makers will act by their next scheduled meeting on Sept. 24.

The Fed — and financial markets — probably will be concerned by a 6-cent increase in the average hourly earnings of non-farm, non-supervisory workers to \$11.67. That followed a 3-cent drop in July and a record 10-cent gain in June.

However, the Labor Department noted several factors that made the job market look stronger than it actually was in August. The decline in the jobless rate among those 20 to 24, from 6.7 percent to 6.3 percent, was partly explained by the fact that the government conducted the employment survey later in August than usual, when many college students had quit looking for work and were preparing to return to school.

The rate among workers 55 and older declined from 3.6 percent to 3.1 percent.

MARY S. GALE

Mary S. Gale, 82, Main Road, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1989 in Longwood, Fla. She was born in Fayette County, Pa. She moved to Lake Mary from Southsville, Ohio in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Christian Church of St. Stephen in Longwood.

Survivors include son, John C. Sr., Fruitland Park, brother, Rich Sticker, Altus, Pa.; sisters, Ann Smith, Helen Brown, Rita Ghall, all of Altus, Okla.; and nieces, Virginia, Jeanne, and Joyce. Burial will be in Longwood.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Lake Mary Chapel Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

VICTORY EAY McMILLAN

Victory Eay McMILLAN, 53, Center Road, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1989 at her residence. She was born Jan. 10, 1945 in Fontana, Mich. She was a homemaker and a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include sons, Gene, Jacksonville, Lake, Orlando; daughter, Tammy, Lakeland; Denise, Altus, Okla.; Sarah, Homosassa; brothers, Hugh and Frank, both of Sanford; sister, Frances, Kansas City, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Lake Mary Chapel Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Bride

Continued from Page 1A

The wedding showers will take place in the various rooms of the Marina Hotel as well as in a 10,000 square foot tent to be erected near the swimming pool area. He said the tent will be enclosed in mesh to prevent any unwanted guests (midges or blind mosquitoes) from attending.

As for others however, there is no charge for admission, and everyone is welcome, not only those planning on a wedding, but their families and friends

who generally become involved in one way or another at this auspicious event.

Kindman said there will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, champagne, island punch and wedding cake samples, as well as live entertainment, door prizes, gift certificates and other features.

Kindman says there are many great places for the shower of the Marina Hotel and Conference Center, and is very glad to be seeing the facility become one of the wedding showrooms of the area.

School

Continued from Page 1A

Board, who has put out the call for the names.

In the past when the board has called the public has responded well with a wide variety of names. Teachers often challenge their students to come up with suggestions.

It was a student who suggested the name of Rainbow Elementary.

"We want everyone to get involved," Walker said. For now, the trustees are sitting quietly on the property

about ready to begin their work. Perhaps they, too, will have a suggestion for the name of the new school.

Those who do have suggestions should submit them in writing to School Board Secretary, 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, Fla. 32778. The deadline for submitting suggestions is Friday, Oct. 4, 1989.

The school board will call through the suggested names and announce the name during a school board meeting before the end of the year.



Are smart weapons worth it?

WASHINGTON — Some of the million-dollar cruise missiles President Clinton ordered fired against Iraq missed their mark, rekindling the debate about whether such "smart" weapons are worth the cost. Damage assessments are still coming in, but the Pentagon calculates that cruise missiles, which were criticized in a recent congressional study, score hits about half the time. But the missiles remain an attractive weapon of choice for presidents hoping to avoid the political fallout from losing U.S. military personnel.

Life in prison

NEW YORK — A Muslim extremist who allegedly masterminded the World Trade Center bombing and two other men face life in prison after being convicted of plotting to blow up a dozen U.S. airlines and kill thousands of people. Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wali Khan Amin Shah were convicted Thursday of all seven charges related to the terror conspiracy. Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 8. The attacks, planned for two days in 1993 but never executed, would have killed 4,000 people in planes headed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and New York City, prosecutors said. The bombers hoped to force the United States to pull out of the Middle East and stop supporting Israel. U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said the horror of what the defendants planned was "almost impossible to comprehend."

Detecting bombs

WASHINGTON — Airline industry officials applauded the Clinton administration's plan to ask Congress for \$300 million to pay for advanced bomb-detection systems for airports. But they were concerned that other recommendations could cause lengthy airport delays. On Thursday, the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security proposed placing advanced bomb-detection systems in airports and matching each piece of luggage with a passenger. "The initial purchase of these machines should be financed by the supplemental appropriation," said Vice President Al Gore, the panel's chairman, "because it is clear that the terrorist attacks ... represent an attack on the United States of America. There is clearly a national interest here." This drew approval from airlines and airport officials, who previously had cautioned that forcing them to buy the machines would mean higher airfares for travelers.

Campaign against Joe Camel

WASHINGTON — Opponents of President Clinton's campaign against Joe Camel and other tobacco advertising the government says is aimed at children seem to have a powerful ally — the Constitution's First Amendment. "The Food and Drug Administration is confident that its regulation of cigarette ads will not violate free-speech protections, but some legal scholars disagree. "There are serious constitutional problems with the majority of the new regulations," says First Amendment expert Martin Redish, a Northwestern University law professor. "Government lawyers have got to be street-smart enough to know they face an enormously tough constitutional challenge." The First Amendment has never been interpreted as giving speech an absolute protection. And courts give government more leeway to regulate advertising than political speech or other forms of expression.

35th anniversary of disposable diaper

CINCINNATI — Thirty-five years ago, Vic Mills decided to try to find a way to avoid the mess of his granddaughter's cloth diapers. The chemical engineer from Procter & Gamble Co. came up with Pampers, the country's first mass-marketed disposable diaper which helped create a multibillion-dollar industry. P&G celebrates Pampers' 35th anniversary this week. "Pampers has become a tradition in parenting," said P&G vice president Jeff Ansell. The company celebrates the diaper's 35th anniversary this week. Mills, now 99, long-retired and lived in Tucson, Ariz., worked for Cincinnati-based P&G for 35 years. He helped to develop such products as Jif peanut butter, Duncan Hines cake mixes and Pringles chips. But none stood out as much as Pampers, which he tested on his newborn granddaughter before the diapers hit the market in 1961. "We were driving up to Maine," Mills said. "I put her on the tailgate of our station wagon and changed her." At first, disposable diapers were considered so unique they were used mainly for travel, by baby sitters and on special occasions.



French chef fall by wayside

PARIS — Marc Veyrat, renowned for gastronomic delicacies made from fresh-picked wild mountain herbs, is closing his posh restaurant in the French Alps, becoming the latest three-star French chef to fall by the wayside. In days of soaring unemployment and a stagnant French economy, restaurants vying for coveted Michelin stars are being pushed to the verge of bankruptcy, or worse. One Parisian chef committed suicide after losing his third star. The three-star rating — which means it's "worth the journey" — is France's highest award for culinary excellence. Only 15 restaurants in the country have the distinction. In a telephone interview from Veyrat-du-Lac, Veyrat said he has been unable to renegotiate \$9 million in bank loans he took out in 1993 to finance a lavish interior overhaul.

From Associated Press reports

Iraq: Close watch on Kurdish fighters

By **YALMAN GHARAN**
Associated Press Writer

IRBIL, Iraq — More defiant in words than in actions, Iraq stayed out of fighting in Kurdish areas and has avoided challenging U.S. planes patrolling "no fly" zones within its borders. Saddam Hussein's troops stood by but didn't intervene as rival Kurdish factions fought Thursday outside Irbil, the largest Kurdish city in northern Iraq. Their restraint followed two days of American attacks on Iraqi radar and command sites.

Still, Iraq's leadership remained defiant, with the ruling Revolutionary Command Council chaired by Saddam saying late Thursday it would fight allied warplanes "violation" of Iraqi airspace. "We will continue relating it according to the legitimate right of self-defense and in defense of national sovereignty," the council said. Iraq denounced the attacks as a "war crime" and urged the United Nations to condemn the bombings. And in the Iraqi capital Thursday, hundreds of Arabs living in Baghdad burned an

effigy of President Clinton, shouted anti-American slogans and pledged support for Saddam.

President Clinton ordered the cruise missile attacks Tuesday and Wednesday in response to a weekend offensive by Iraq on the protected Kurdish area in its north. He also ordered an expansion of the no fly zone in southern Iraq. The allies imposed two no fly zones after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

The divided U.N. Security Council were to try again today to forge a common stand against Iraq's incursion into Kurdistan. Chinese, Russian, French and Egyptian diplomats have opposed measures that may threaten Iraq's sovereignty. U.S. intelligence reports Thursday indicated Saddam's troops and tanks were withdrawing from northern Iraq. "We are seeing the withdrawal of the mechanized and armored units from the Kurdish territories in northern Iraq back to their garrisons fairly systematically. We find that most of the units are returning and there is compliance with the change in the no-fly zone," said

CIA Director John Deutch.

Iraq's Kurdish factions have opposed Baghdad for decades. Since the safe haven was established they mostly have quarreled with each other.

On Thursday, their fighting centered near Bestana, just south of Irbil. The flow of Kurdistan Democratic Party fighters into the battlefield increased sharply Wednesday and Thursday.

The "peshmergas" — "those who face death" in Kurdish — screamed victory slogans and sang marching songs, traveling south in any vehicle they could find to do battle with their Iran-backed rivals, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

A U.N. guard protecting international aid workers in Irbil told The Associated Press that clashes southeast of the city were substantial.

"It was not possible to cross through the area," said the guard, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Iraqi tanks, however, were seen by journalists along the road between Irbil and the town of Kuyanaiah mid-afternoon Thursday, waiting without intervening while the two Kurdish

groups battled nearby. Saddam's tanks and heavy artillery appeared settled 12 miles south of Irbil.

This city of 1 million people tried to resume its normal life five days after the battles broke out. Most stores were open Thursday.

Irbil residents interviewed by The Associated Press said Iraqi troops rounded up dozens of anti-Saddam activists after capturing the city Saturday.

But a new regional problem has arisen, with Turkey saying it will send troops into northern Iraq to prevent Kurdish rebels fleeing the fighting from crossing its border.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed al-Sahhaf summoned the top Turkish diplomat in Baghdad to a midnight meeting Thursday to protest Turkey's military preparations, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The government agency said al-Sahhaf informed the acting Turkish charge d'affaires "that Iraq rejects the Turkish military measures on the Iraqi border because they represent totally unjustified conduct that violates Iraq's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

Hurricane Fran is now tropical storm after raking N.C. coast

By **EMERY P. SALENO**
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A weakened Hurricane Fran turned into a tropical storm today after submerging beach towns, ripping steeples off churches and snapping trees like sticks in its terrorizing path through the Carolinas. At least nine people were killed.

The storm touched down in Cape Fear with top winds of 115 mph Thursday evening, tearing up eastern North Carolina as winds swirled 145 miles out from the eye of the storm. "It's whipping like crazy," said Annie Scott, 52. "It's terrible. Tree limbs are down across the road and almost across my car." But the wind speed dropped hours after hitting land and the eye of the storm ceased to exist. By this morning, the National Hurricane Center in Miami had downgraded Fran to a tropical storm with maximum winds of 65 mph.

At 5 a.m., the storm's center was 25 miles north of Raleigh and moving northwest at 17 mph, the weather service said. The storm was expected to get weaker as it moved inland. Hurricane warnings and watches were dropped in North Carolina and Virginia.

As Fran drew near, more than a half-million tourists and residents had been ordered to evacuate the coast in North and South Carolina, leaving a string of deserted beach towns. More than 9,000 people packed shelters overnight, and many thousands booked up hotels across the Carolinas.

"I'm just happy to be here and to be able to bring my children," said Barbara Moseley, 49, who left her Wilmington home for a Red Cross shelter. At least nine of those who stayed behind were killed, including a woman whose trailer was hit by a tree, another who slid off a flooded road and two men whose truck hit a downed tree.

Others who tried to stick it out panicked as Fran kicked in. In Carolina Beach, the entire town was under water up to 8

feet deep when people in The Breakers condominium called 911 saying the building was collapsing.

Fran's top winds soon dropped to 100 mph, but the storm still caused damage on its way north, spinning off tornadoes and pushing a storm surge of up to 12 feet over beaches already washed out by Hurricane Bertha in July.

"Cars were floating by and hitting the building," said David Paynter, a spokesman for New Hanover County. Paynter didn't think the condo residents were in immediate danger, but it was impossible for rescuers to reach them safely.

The damage reports came in long before the light of day: a marina with 20 boats washed away in Shalotte Pointe, ocean piers that survived Bertha disappeared in the surf, and in Surf City, a tornado rocked a bridge, as power lines hit each other and exploded in the wind.

"It is pounding and pounding and pounding," said Mary Wasson as Fran passed over Wilmington, where she rode out the storm with her daughter in a house that narrowly missed being hit by a sycamore tree. The wind blew steeples off churches in Wilmington and in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and ripped the dome off the Duplin County Courthouse in Kenansville, about 75 miles inland.

The hurricane knocked out electricity to more than 60,000 customers in South Carolina and hundreds of thousands more in North Carolina, leaving much of Raleigh and all of Wilmington County and Fayetteville in the dark.

In the port city of Wilmington, the only light came from headlights left blinking by wind-triggered car alarms, flashlight used to scan damage and generator-revived indoor lights.

"It's just a little scary with the wind blowing and the dark. Our shingles are blowing off the house," said Anne Seawell.

Hurricane warnings were dropped for all but North Carolina late Thursday. Tropical storm warnings were in effect for Virginia, where heavy rains were

expected to soak already waterlogged areas.

The storm was expected to pass through Virginia, West Virginia, parts of Maryland and possibly Pennsylvania, bringing torrential rain and gusty winds. Mike Hopkins, a meteorologist with National Hurricane Center, said early today.

Ms. Seawell said she was confident her home would survive the storm, but she said the stream of hurricanes — Bertha and Edouard last week — was wearing her down.

"I won't continue living down here if they keep coming in every month," she said.

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Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and rows for TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

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Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00) and rows for TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

Table with columns for time slots (3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00) and rows for TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

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MONDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and rows for TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Girls' Fall Softball tryouts

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Fall Girls' Softball. Tryouts will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Pinchurst Park on West 24th Street. Ages 12-and-Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 9 a.m., while ages 14-and Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 10 a.m. Cost will be \$15 per player. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Archery Class starts tomorrow

SANFORD — An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning tomorrow (Saturday) at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital). Classes and times will be:
 • Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 • Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
 • Youth (13-17), 10 a.m. to noon
 • Adult (18-54), 11 a.m. to noon
 The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified. The class is sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for info.

Sanford adult flag football

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football. The league is scheduled to start on Saturday September 14th at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford adult softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, women's, co-ed, and church. Deadline for entry and paying of fees is September 10. Practice games will be played the week of September 9th, with the regular season starting the week of September 15th. For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary Fall softball

LAKE MARY — Signups for the City of Lake Mary Fall Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex ends today. The 10 week leagues will begin play next week. Registration is being taken at Lake Mary City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee and a \$5 per player non-resident fee. For more information call 324-3097.

AROUND THE STATE

Expos 6, Marlins 2

MIAMI — David Segui singled in the go-ahead run and Montreal won their sixth in a row with a 6-2 win over Florida. Tied at 2 in the sixth, the Expos combined three soft singles with two walks to score twice. Cliff Floyd walked and Mike Lansing singled with one out. Segui hit an RBI single. Moises Alou had an infield hit that loaded the bases and pinch-hitter Andy Stankiewicz walked. Lansing singled in the eighth, stole third and then stole home as part of a double steal. Rondell White doubled and scored on Mark Grudzielanek's single in the ninth. The Marlins took a 1-0 lead in the first when Luis Castillo singled, stole second and scored on a grounder by Gary Sheffield, his 112th RBI. The Expos tied it in the second on a double by White and a single by Grudzielanek and took a 2-1 lead in the third on a walk to Segui, a single by Darrin Fletcher and an RBI single by White. Greg Colbrunn's 15th home run in the fourth inning for the Marlins tied the game at 2-2.

Panthers sign Fitzpatrick

FORT LAUDERDALE — Veteran goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick and the Florida Panthers have agreed to a one-year contract. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Fitzpatrick, 27, was John Vanbiesbrouck's backup in each of the Panthers' first three seasons. He went 15-11-3 last year.

Carolina 3, Jacksonville 0

JACKSONVILLE — Carolina's Scott Taylor gave up three hits and struck out six in 8 1/2-innings as the Mudcats beat the Jacksonville Suns 3-0 in a Southern League playoff game. Rafael Chaves came in to quell a Suns rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to earn a save in the second game of the eastern division playoffs. The victory gives Carolina a split of the two-game series at Jacksonville.

BEST DEALS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 7:35 p.m. — TBS, Mets at Braves, (L)
MOTORSPORTS
 □ 7 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Busch Grand National, Autolite Platinum 250, (L)

Court triumphs



Herald Photo by Sherril Lynn Hill

Seminole boys; Lake Mary girls post V-ball victories

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys' volleyball team got back on the winning track in a big way and the Lake Mary High School girls' volleyball team tuned up for its own tournament with a good opening season victory over Lake Brantley Thursday night.

TRIBE ROUTS KOWBOYS
 SANFORD — The Fighting Seminoles bounced back from a frustrating loss to Oviedo on Wednesday with an impressive 15-3, 15-3 pounding of the Ocala High School Kowboys from Kissimmee Thursday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"We got the opportunity to play everyone on the team, which was good," said Seminole head coach Bill Whalen. "We've got a lot of kids who have worked real hard in practice and had not gotten the chance to play until tonight."

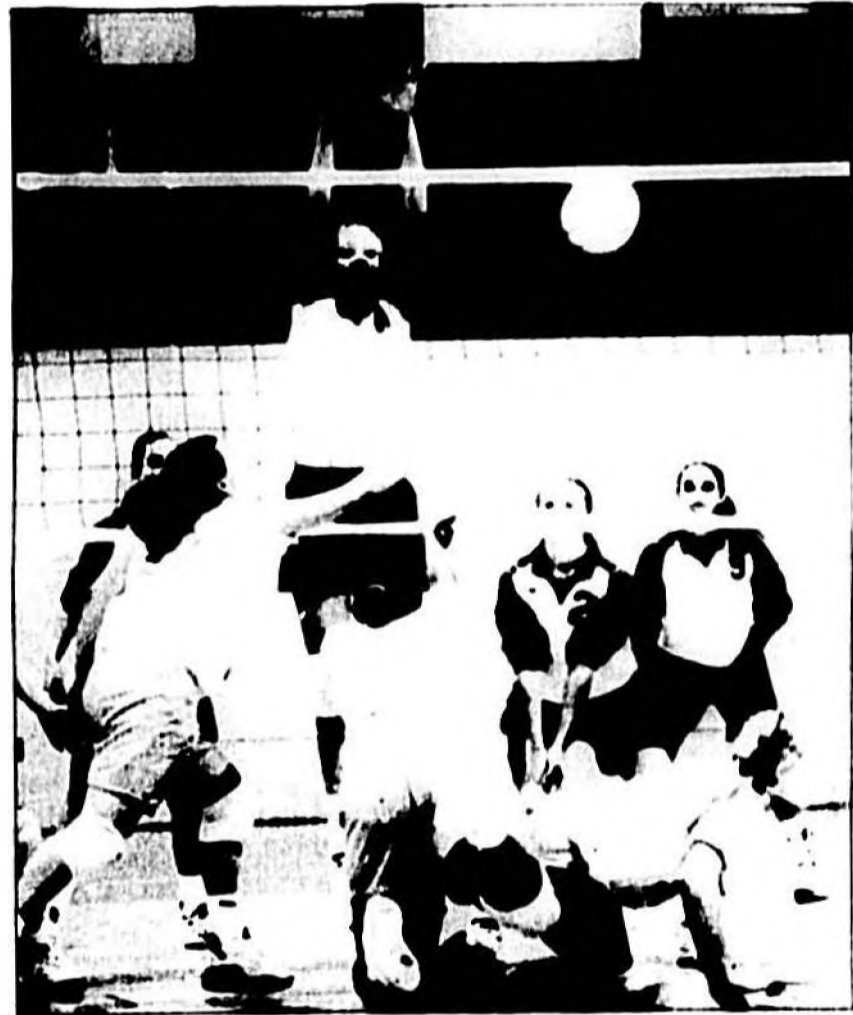
"And they all played very well, especially Andy Marlette, who came off the bench late in the second game and had four blocks. He was real impressive for the short amount of time he was in there."

Unlike Wednesday night when the Tribe got off to a super start in the opening game, but could not find the same momentum in the final two games, Seminole came out strong and kept the pressure on the Kowboys, who have been one of the stronger boys' teams in Central Florida over the years.

"David Campbell is doing a good job in leading this team," said Whalen. "He's really doing his best to show the leadership this team needs and that he is indeed the captain of this squad."

Seminole is now 2-1 on the season and will be back at home on Monday, hosting Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest. The junior varsity match gets underway at 8 p.m. with the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start. (see page 2B "What's Happening" for schedule).

See Volleyball, Page 2B



Jumping and diving

Tory Carl (above, diving), Greg Pegram (No. 15) and Sean Whitman (No. 14) all played big parts in Seminole High School's 15-3, 15-3 clubbing of the Ocala Kowboys Thursday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, while Debbie Duber (middle left) and the rest of the Lake Mary Rams tuned up for today's Lake Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament with a tough 15-7, 15-7 road triumph over the Lake Brantley Patriots in the opening game of the regular season and the Seminole Athletic Conference schedule.

File Photo

Sanford Little League ready to open up

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — After four years of being grouped together with Lake Mary and Longwood under the Lake Mary Little League Charter, the Sanford Little League will begin operation as a sole entity tomorrow with Opening Day for its Fall Baseball and Softball leagues at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The ceremonies are set to begin at 10 a.m., with an exhibition baseball game scheduled for noon and an exhibition softball game to be played at 3 p.m. at a field to be determined.

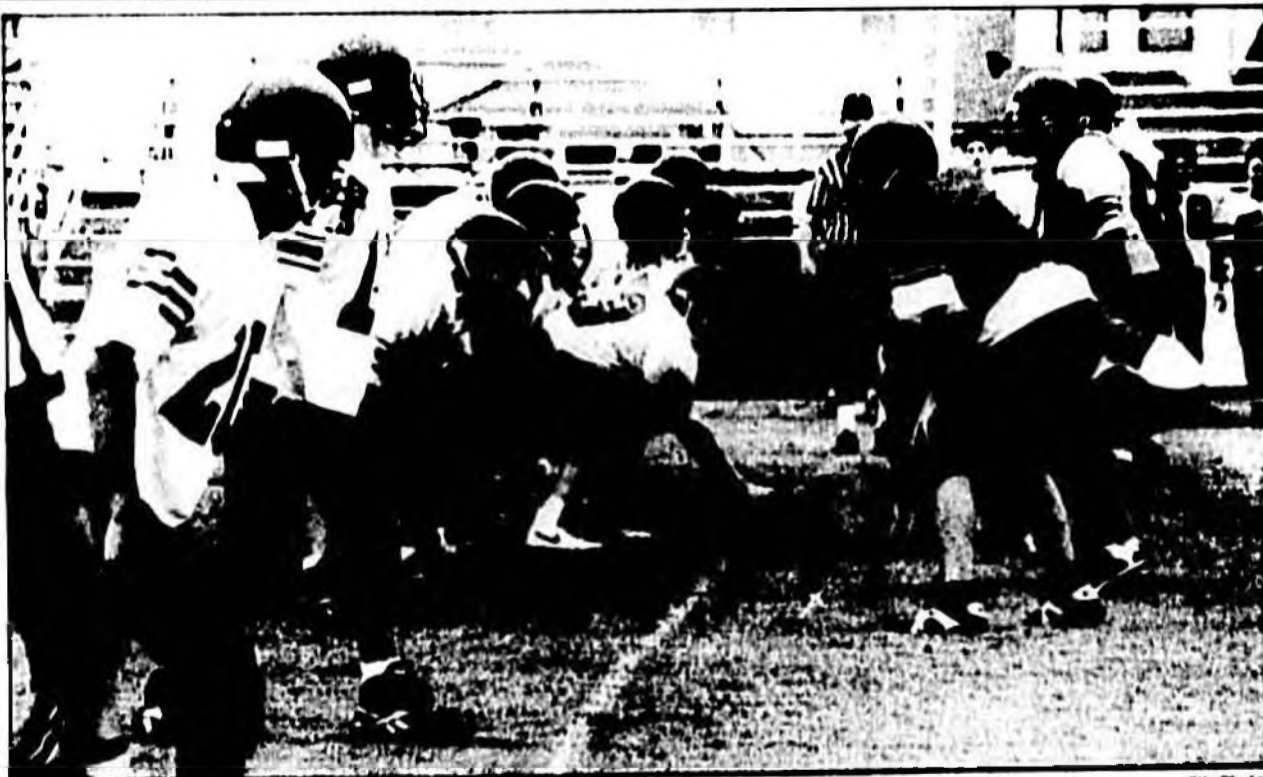
Shortly after the conclusion of the 1996 Spring Season, a group of 10 Sanford residents decided to form a Board of Directors and set out on to form a solely Sanford league (not to be confused with the Sanford Little League run by the City of Sanford Recreation Department).

Most people felt it was time to bring the league to Sanford and play on Sanford fields and the community response to this has been simply overwhelming.

"To date we have over 200 Sanford kids registered to play ball."

□ See Baseball, Page 2B

TIME TO BUTT HEADS



File Photo

The regular season for all six Seminole County high school varsity football teams will get underway tonight. The only Seminole Athletic Conference matchup has the Seminole Fighting Seminoles travelling to Longwood to take on the Lyman Greyhounds at the Carlton Hanley Sports Complex. The only other game being played within the

county has the Winter Park Wildcats taking on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks at Richard Evans Field.

The others will all venture into Orange County with the Lake Mary Rams at the Cypress Creek Bears, the Lake Brantley Patriots at the Apopka Blue Darters and the Oviedo Lions at the University Cougars. All of the games are set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Neon Night a hit at New Smyrna

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — The 50-Lap Late Model End of the Month Championship saw Bruce Lawrence the victor over some tough competitors on NEON night at the races last Saturday at New Smyrna Speed-

way. Lawrence received his neon trophy, sponsored by Certified Maintenance and presented to all of the feature winners, on the front straightaway in front of many happy fans.

Bill Coody, who was the winner

last week and has done a great job this year, gave Lawrence a some fierce competition, but had to settle for second. Bob Ackerbloom was third, Friday's Orlando winner Scott Bramlett was fourth and Jeff Rule

□ See Racing, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY

Auto Racing

FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

Prep Football

- Lake Mary Rams at Cypress Creek Bears, 7:30 p.m.
Seminole Fighting Seminoles vs. Lyman Greyhounds at Carlton Montoy Sports Complex, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Brantley Patriots at Apopka Blue Devils, 7:30 p.m.
Oviedo Lions at University Cougars, 7:30 p.m.
Winter Park Wildcats vs. Lake Howell Silver Hawks at Richard Evans Field, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

Lake Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament. POOL A—Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Dr. Phillips, 5:30 p.m.; Middleburg vs. Sarasota, 7 p.m. POOL B—Seminole vs. Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Seona, 5:30 p.m.; Satellite Beach vs. Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Auto Racing

FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

Youth Fall Baseball

Sanford Little League Opening Day at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 10 a.m.

Cross Country

Lake Brantley Open, 8 a.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

Lake Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament. POOL A—Lake Mary vs. Sarasota, 8 a.m.; Dr. Phillips vs. Middleburg, 9:30 a.m.; Lake Howell vs. Sarasota, 11 a.m.; Lake Mary vs. Middleburg, 12:30 p.m.; Sarasota vs. Dr. Phillips, 2 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Middleburg, 3:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Dr. Phillips, 5:30 p.m.; Seona vs. Satellite Beach, 5:30 a.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Oviedo, 11 a.m.; Satellite Beach vs. Seminole, 12:30 p.m.; Seona vs. Lake Brantley, 2 p.m.; Seminole vs. Seona, 3:30 p.m.; Satellite Beach vs. Oviedo, 5 p.m. FINALS—Runner-up POOL A vs. Runner-up POOL B and Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B, 6:30 p.m.

Table with multiple columns and rows of statistics, likely a schedule or results table for various sports events.

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Racing

Continued from Page 1B. The Limited Late Models had a small field but put on a great show with Osteen's Bobby Sears, the truck and carrie points leader, following up Friday night's win with a victory over Richard Parin, Mark Tracy, Rick Bacon and Phil Smithson.

Annual Triple Crown 100-Lap Late Model Championship with a \$2,000 to win purse. Racing in run in ever class, Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Route, every Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. Kids 11-and-Under all always free.

Henry. "Lake Brantley was a lot stronger than I thought they would be after they lost their best player from a year ago. But we were still able to come out on top."

Brett Butler set to return to L.A. Dodgers lineup tonight

By JOHN HANSEN, AP Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES - Leading off and playing center field for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Brett Butler.

said before that game he was going to have his tonsils removed in his hometown of Atlanta and miss about three weeks of playing time. As he spoke, saying he had been bothered by a sore throat since spring training, a lump the size of a plum was visible on the right side of his neck.

work, pronounced himself ready to go. He said he plans on playing regularly for the rest of the year. Manager Bill Russell concurred. "Butler is going to play every day, but we'll have to see how much he can play and how well he is playing," Russell said.

Worship at the church of your choice



Apostolic
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 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
ARCADE BAPTIST CHURCH
 220 Maple St., Sanford
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER
 1700 N. Orange Ave., Sanford, FL 32771
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 400 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian
ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1000 N. Orange Ave., Sanford, FL 32771
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 1000 N. Orange Ave., Sanford, FL 32771
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sabbath School: 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath Worship: 10:00 a.m.



Grace United Methodist Church, 400 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary

Episcopal
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 700 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Inter-denominational
BARRELL AVE. CHAPEL
 200 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF THE BLESSING
 201 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES
 201 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
 100 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
LAURENCE HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 100 ...
 Pastor: Rev. ...
 Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service: 7:00 p.m.

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<p>Parade's Hair & The Original Family Hair Salon No Appointment Necessary 2000 Orlando Blvd., Sanford 322-2242</p>	<p>Harrell & Beverly Transmissions David Beverly and Staff 20 W. 24th St.</p>	<p>Don's Glass & Mirror 303 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford 321-2360</p>	<p>The McKibbin Agency Insurance 114 N. Park Ave., Sanford</p>	<p>Piano Lessons Call "Joyce" • 321-7828 My Home Only - Sanford 12 Years Experience Business Through Intuition</p>
<p>Jim Rowe Pest Control Locally Owned and Operated 2000 Poplar Ave. • 323-3070</p>	<p>Central Business Inc. 2000 Poplar Ave.</p>	<p>Stenstrom Realty Patrick Stenstrom & Staff 321-2222 & 321-2772</p>	<p>Tire Express 2000 S. Orange Blvd., Sanford 323-6884 Carl Bayman & Employees</p>	<p>Garage 100 S. ...</p>
<p>Funeral Home 600 St. and Laurel Ave., Sanford 323-2121</p>	<p>Marine's 1000 ...</p>	<p>Minor Motors Cars & Trucks Diana Minger & Employees 1000 S. French Ave.</p>	<p>Garage 100 S. ...</p>	<p>Garage 100 S. ...</p>

Religion

IN BRIEF

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 15-step support groups "When the Flock of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 15-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public. The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)888-5332.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, cribs and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility. For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

Jewish singles hold ball

MAITLAND — A gain ball for Jewish singles 45 and up will be held on Saturday, October 18 at the Dubredford Golf Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature live music, complimentary champagne punch hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, planned mixer dances, host and hostesses, all night coffee station and cash bar.

Advance reservations are \$50 by September 30, thereafter and at the door the cost will be \$50. For information call the Jewish Community Center at 845-5933 or 889-8343 to contact a committee member.

Methodists to perform

SANFORD — Members of the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will feature the musical, Godspell, September 8, 7, 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. each evening. For more information or tickets call the church office at 322-4971.

Concert presented

SANFORD — First Shiloh Mass Choir, under the direction of Vincent Smith, will present a concert on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the church located at 700 Elm Ave.

Open House

DELTONA — Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkcam Blvd., will hold its Open House Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Free refreshments will be available. For more information call the Temple at (904)789-2302.

Beth Am notes decade of studies

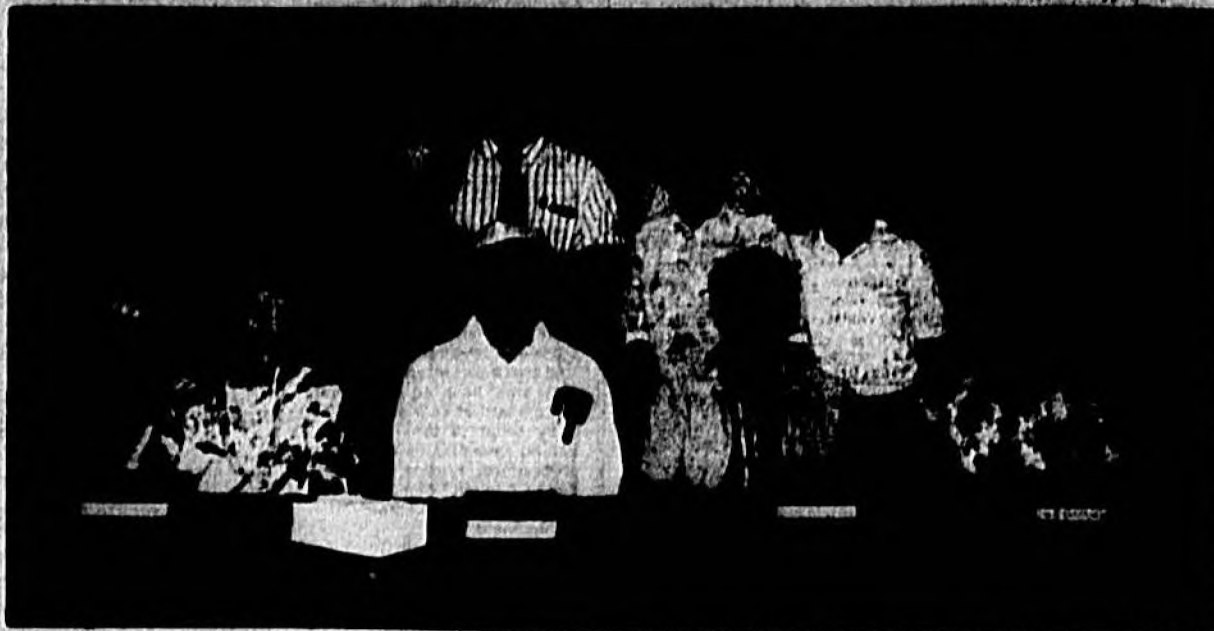
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LONGWOOD — In the fall of 1988 Congregation Beth Am members had no building but did possess a desire and thirst to know a great deal more about the heritage, traditions, customs, ceremonies and beliefs of the Jewish people. And so began a lunch time study program that continues to meet on a weekly basis even today — a program that is stronger than ever.

The study program originated with weekly learning sessions involving Rabbi Merrill Shapiro and congregants sitting down for lunch together weekly at Parkside Terrace House at the corner of Douglas Avenue and State Road 498 in Akamaso Springs and a twice monthly session at the Olive Garden on International Drive at the corner of Sand Lake Road in Orlando. This session is specifically geared for congregants associated with Martin Barletta and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

The International Drive sessions grew so large that they were moved across the street to Carmine's Italian Restaurant where more tables could be moved together as more people gathered to study traditional texts under the guidance of Rabbi Shapiro. For a period of time a third session was added to the former Valentino's Restaurant on Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando.

Alternately the sessions, attended by more and more congregants and friends gravitated to Beth Am's building where



Participants and some members of the study program left to right - (top row) Dr. Gerald Lerner, Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, Bernard Slovic, (middle row) - Ruth Newman, Celia Mendelsohn, Frieda Pitt, Dorothy Stegel, (bottom row) - Gora Rubenstein, Seymour Chisler, Harry Kamenner, Roslyn Kamenner.

they meet each and every Tuesday morning in the Synagogue's social hall.

The study luncheon program has undergone many changes and now begins with an 11 a.m. to 12 noon Bible class now studying the Book of Deuteronomy. At 12 noon brown-bag lunches appear in as many as 35 participants involve themselves in the Moment Magazine Rabbinic Study Program guided by the Jewish monthly journal and allowing participants to keep up on the latest thoughts and trends from around the Jewish World. At one

time the luncheon program was followed by an hour long Hebrew Class that is scheduled to be revived shortly.

The entire program, from its inception has been geared toward those who are on lunch breaks from businesses around the Central Florida area. Many people do drop in for only a small portion of the time and all participants understand that there is often a great deal of coming and going. It is also widely recognized that the temptation to add an intellectual dimension to our lives and our Judaism is simply too tempting.

The luncheon study program or any part of the weekly event is open to all who wish to attend. Guests are always welcome and add a special dimension. The Rev. Diana Jackson, former Chaplain of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, is a regular attendee and is often able to contribute important new dimensions to the over-lively discussions.

For further information about the Beth Am Study Luncheons and the Congregation's extensive Adult Education Program contact the synagogue office at 888-8888.

Penalty family ministers to all



Joe Ponzillo and his family recently performed at the Church of God of Prophecy. He began singing in the choir at First United Methodist Church many years ago. Pictured are Chris, Joe, Terry and Mike Ponzillo who travel throughout the United States and minister to various churches.

Herald Photo by Norman Osterweber

Pastor shares thoughts about the 'terms of Satan'

BY JAMES ASHLEY
SANFORD — Luke 4:38-44, the story of the "let us alone" records the terms of Satan. It also embodies the attitude of evil; for when sin is exposed, it pleads for tolerance. Evil justifies itself under the guise of personal freedom, private pleasure or "everybody's doing it." It argues for tolerance. Sin pleads for tolerance and at the same time foments revolution against the truth. Wickedness, when left alone, prospers. Righteousness, when left alone, withers and dies.



Pastor Wesley Seher, Sanford Church of God

This truth is vividly portrayed in the fact that an Old Testament priest could touch a dead animal and become unclean; but if he handled something clean, it could not make him righteous. This required an act of faith and obedience.

The fruits of the philosophy of "let us alone" are expressed in a tolerant and permissive society.

In the confrontation with Satan, Christ is our example. He rejected this request with utter contempt. He would not by His silence sponsor any excuse for sin.

There is a great need for a commitment of the saints to stand up for Jesus and against sin. We must not by our silence

accentuate the erosion of Biblical standards. By accepting the peace terms of Satan we give rise to more excuses for sin than against it. Jesus disturbed the kingdom of evil by speaking out against it. The cry, "let us alone," can best be answered by these questions: What if God had left us alone? What would happen to a garden if the gardener left it alone? What would happen to the church if you left it alone? To do nothing, to say nothing, to be complacent about evil is to ultimately destroy the foundation of righteousness.

Neither death nor life will be able to separate us from the love of God.
Romans 8:38-39

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us. Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following. Interviews and working items are available at our office. If possible, items may be developed by a black and white or color photo. These items are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Working items that are three weeks old will be published in announcements and without a photo. Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1089 on 5th N. Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. Phone: (407)881-1111. Fax: (407)881-1111.

Hospice-Beth Am offers seminar

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LONGWOOD — Hospice organizations around the country consistently organize holiday bereavement seminars during the month of December, to meet the needs of those who will feel the loss of loved ones during the Christmas and New Year seasons. However, Jews left bereft of their loved ones during the High Holy Day season that begins with the New Year celebration of Rosh Hashannah and ends with the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, frequently have very similar needs in the fall.

In recognition of the special needs of the Jewish Community of the Orlando metropolitan area, Hospice of Central Florida, in cooperation with Congregation Beth Am of Longwood will offer a holiday bereavement seminar at the synagogue on Sand Lake Road, three miles west of Bentley High School on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The ninety minute program, to be presented by Hospice Senior Chaplain, the Rev. John Huggatt, Beth Am's Rabbi Merrill Shapiro and Hospice Bereavement Counselor Susanne Lyons Mandy, M. Ed., L.M.P.T., will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all regardless of religious affiliation.

Huggatt has been Senior Chaplain with Hospice of Central Florida for the past five years. He has formerly occupied pulpits in Winter Park and in Champaign, Illinois. Huggatt also is an experienced therapist and case worker with a substantial background gained at several mental health facilities in Missouri.

The Rev. Huggatt graduated from Georgetown College in Iowa with a B.A. in Social Studies and West Virginia University with a



Left to right - Susanne Lyons Mandy, M. Ed., L.M.P.T. and Rev. John Huggatt help those in need.

Masters in Social Work. He entered the ministry upon the completion of this studies at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois and has since specialized in the spiritual lives and development of those who are bereaved.

Susanne Lyons Mandy holds a B.S. degree from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and began her career as a high school English, Health and Physical Education teacher. After living in Japan and the Philippines for five years during her husband's U.S. Air Force service, she began her graduate studies at George Washington University in the nation's capital.

She now holds a Masters Degree in Education with a specialization in counseling from the University of Central Florida. Mandy is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with more than fifteen years experience

with local individuals and families as well as conducting grief support groups and Hospice education for the community. She recently served as a board member of both the Central Florida Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and the Association for Death Education and Counseling.

The High Holy Days are ushered in with the lighting of candles, yet these days may also be the darkest for people who are grieving. It may seem that everyone else is happy and light-hearted during the holiday

season, although we know that many people are not only grieving the death of someone they loved but many other kinds of losses as well, including the loss of hope.

Understandably, many are aware of individuals in need of help to overcome the pain of such a loss. They are aware of how friends and families of the bereaved are Am members. They who have successfully dealt with tragedy are also invited to share their success stories in hopes of helping others.



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONVENTIONAL USE... A CONVENTIONAL USE... Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. 6:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. PRIVATE PARTY RATES... NOW ACCEPTING VISA

12 - Elderly Care

HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and retirement care.

21 - Personnel

ADOPTIONS: Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expense.

22 - Lost & Found

CLAYTON: 1984 Oldsmobile Delta, 1984 Oldsmobile Delta, 1984 Oldsmobile Delta.

23 - Special Notices

HOUSE AUCTION: 8000 S.W. 14th St. Palm Beach, FL.

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71 - Help Wanted

A/G HELPERS WANTED: Immediate openings for A/G Contractor... A/G SERVICE TECH: Immediate openings for A/G Service Technician...

71 - Help Wanted

CONCRETE WORKERS: WE SEEK QUALIFIED CONCRETE WORKERS... BRICKER/LABORER: 2nd shift, clean 24, must be drug-free, start immed.

71 - Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSERS WANTED: Full time, 20-25 hrs... AVANT BEAUTY SALON: HAIR DRESSERS WANTED... BABYSITTER: reliable, 3 nights, 4:30p-9:30p...

71 - Help Wanted

HEALTHCARE & SENIOR CARE CENTER OF SANFORD: We are now accepting applications for CNA's... WE OFFER: Complete Home Care, Daycare, etc.

71 - Help Wanted

PLUMBER: Service person. Residential work, \$12.50/hr... SALES SECRETARY: PT, 9-5, needs to be detail oriented with good phone skills...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos. Celebrity Cipher assignments are prepared from questions by famous people, past and present, for your search for another.

Map Your Advertising Strategy! Reserve This Spot Call Today 322-2611. Includes an illustration of a person with a map.

HANDY WAY FOOD STORES. INTERVIEWS ARE BEING CONDUCTED FOR: ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINING FOOD SERVICE MANAGER TRAINING AND ADDITIONAL POSITIONS.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

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THE BORN LOSER

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Medical records: Why be so cheap?

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a doctor, I was quite upset by your response to a reader who questioned the right of physicians to charge for the transfer of medical records. It is obvious to me that you either no longer practice medicine or have no idea of the expense of purchasing and maintaining a copier, buying copy paper, purchasing postage, and meeting a payroll.



I was particularly irritated by your suggestion that a physician merely dictate a report from his notes — rather than copy them, which is easier. Yes, doctor, it does take time to sort through records and summarize them. Transcribing machines require purchasing and upkeep; transcriptionists need wages, pension plans, health insurance, vacations, and Social Security payments.

If you just hit the bullet and transferred the records for free, you'd get a lot more than \$25 in good public relations. Your patient would be raving about what a good guy you are — all the way to Iowa. And maybe other doctors wouldn't have to deal — once again — with the image (right or wrong?) that they're money-grubbers. Here's what I do when transferring

records. Take note: It works. I copy my office notes for a few pennies and send them along with the full chart of originals. I don't promise that the records are COMPLETE; I merely send everything I have. The discharge summaries, consultation reports and so forth can always be reconstructed later (unless my office notes) — if necessary.

If you're grown up enough to examine your attitudes and behave objectively, you'll see that this issue is trivial. By not charging, you gain a tremendous amount of respect in return for an inconsequential loss of income. Most important, you'll be providing good patient care.

Think about this before you take the time and effort to write a huffy letter full of righteous indignation.

© 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

- ACROSS 1 Tavern 4 Actor — O'Neal 6 She played 8 Cora 12 Girl in Madrid 13 Island 14 Queen 15 18th night 16 Stained 17 Cup of meat 19 Jan 20 21th hours 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

- DOWN 1 Attention-getting sound 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

STUMPED? Call for Answers

A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in.

A bridge game hand with cards listed for North, South, East, and West.

Help partner out

By Phillip Alder. In a World War II movie, you might hear someone say that information is available only on a need-to-know basis. In particular, spies were only told the minimum to do their job in case they were captured. Then, under torture, they couldn't jeopardize the whole network.

Defending against an aggressively bid seven no-trump. West led the club six: seven, eight, 10. Declarer continued with the diamond king. After winning with the ace, West switched to the spade nine. However, declarer won with his ace over East's king and drove out the heart ace, establishing 10 tricks.

A bridge game hand with cards listed for North, South, East, and West.

Our Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1990. You will be busier in the year ahead both socially and at work. Instead of joining a group or a clique, you will be more likely to originate one.

person might only make matters worse so try to keep him or her in check. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have the ability to target your objectives effectively today, but you might not achieve these goals if you use inefficient methods.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not attempt to use your humor at the expense of another person today. This kind of behavior could create an incident with lingering consequences.

ANNE



FOOTBALL '96

Sanford Herald - Friday, September 6, 1996 - Lake Mary Life

***They don't
like us...***



***...we don't
like them.***

SEMINOLE VS. LAKE MARY:

***13 years of
Blood, Sweat & Tears***

**Lake Mary-
Seminole: A
History**
Page 2

**Lake Mary
Offense:
Spotlight on
Danny
Johnson**
Page 6

**Lake Mary
Defense: Drew
Young, Big
Wallop in a
Small Package**
Page 8

**When the
Teams Take to
the Field...**
Page 10 & 11

**Seminole
Offense:
Blocking Out
Last Year**
Page 12

**Seminole
Defense:
Payback Time**
Page 14

**Oviedo, Lake
Howell: Best of
the Rest in SAC**
Page 16



Seminole vs. Lake Mary...



Seminole quarterback Mike Whelchel led Seminole to the first touchdown in rivalry history.

By Jeff Bertinleke
Herald Staff Writer

Game I Nov. 11, 1983 Lake Mary 34, Seminole 19

Seminole	13	7	9	0	19
Lake Mary	7	6	7	14	34

Jones 47 run (kick failed)
S-Thompson 38 run (run failed)
LM-Wellen 51 run (Curtis kick)
LM-Wellen 4 run (Curtis kick)
S-Thompson 65 kickoff return (Cohen kick)
LM-Lucarelli 8 run (Curtis kick)
LM-Underwood 10 run (Curtis kick)
LM-Caughell 8 run (Curtis kick)

Before a packed house of over 4,300 chilly fans at Lake Mary, the Rams and Seminoles kicked off for the first of what would become one of the biggest annual games in Central Florida.

Lake Mary had just entered its first year of football on the varsity level after fielding jayvee teams since the school opened. Once Lake Mary became a reality, it meant many Sanford teenagers would end up crossing into Lake Mary. Among them were the Rams' three major of-

fensive threats - Donald Grayson, Roy Hartsfield and Neal Wellen.

It was Wellen, who scored two touchdowns to lead Lake Mary to a 34-19 win in the inaugural game.

The Seminoles struck first, taking the opening kickoff and scored on a five-play, 65-yard drive capped off when running back Dexter Jones took a pitch from quarterback Mike Whelchel and trotted 47 yards down the sideline to go up 6-0. Next, Deron Thompson took a pitch and scored from 33 yards but the Rams struck back.

Wellen turned upfield and slipped several tackles on his way to a



Current Lake Mary assistant Scott Underwood scored the only points in Game II.

51-yard touchdown dash. Wellen did most of the work himself picking up 38 yards and a facemask penalty on the Rams' next drive. He went in from the four and it was 13-12 Lake Mary.

This time Seminole fought back and it only took a play in a game of big plays.

Thompson took the kickoff at the 15 and, 85 yards later, Seminole had a 19-13 halftime lead.

It was Lake Mary's turn but it wasn't easy. Wellen suffered an injury

LM-Underwood 1 run (Underwood kick)

A loss in the inaugural Lake Mary-Seminole game was not what Seminole defensive coordinator Dave Moore had in mind.

"Last year, I thought the Seminoles would be out of their minds for this game but they weren't," Moore said the day prior to the rematch. "I don't know if the players are going to get pumped up or not. If I thought it



Harry "Ram" Nelson led the Rams to wins in his first years battles against Lake Mary.

that forced him to miss most of the game but, without him, quarterback Charlie Lucarelli led a 16-play, 91 yard march that capped off with Lucarelli taking it in himself. Early in the fourth quarter, Scott Underwood, now a Lake Mary coach, put the game on ice by scoring on a 10-yard run to give the Rams a 27-19 lead.

The key was the Lake Mary rushing attack which racked up 380 yards total.

"Did you believe that game," Nelson said afterward. "We get down by two touchdowns, come back to take the lead by a point and then give it right back to them. If the devil were here in the first quarter I would have went with him."

Game II Nov. 9, 1984 Lake Mary 7, Seminole 0

Lake Mary	0	7	0	0	7
Seminole	0	0	0	0	0



would mean anything. I'd slice open my forearms in pregame. The kids have to be emotionally prepared for Lake Mary."

They came out fighting. It was Homecoming at Seminole and over 8,500 fans came out for the game creating an overflow crowd.

Seminole's defense, ranked third in all of Central Florida, came up big but Lake Mary countered. The Seminoles had an early drive mounted deep in Ram territory but on a third and one from the four, Ram lineman Dexter Jones made a big hit for no gain and on fourth, Darrin Washington stopped Seminole JoJo McCloud at the one as the game remained scoreless.

It wouldn't be for long. The Rams followed with a 21-play drive, culminating with a 1-yard plunge by Scott Underwood for the game's only touchdown.

From that point, the Lake Mary defense took over, pounding Seminole quarterback Mike

Whelchel mercilessly. The Seminoles had a chance near the end, taking possession near midfield after a bad Lake Mary punt but Whelchel was sacked by Mike Graham and his next pass was intercepted by Brett Moile to ice the game for the Rams.

Game III Oct. 4, 1985 Lake Mary 13, Seminole 12

Seminole	0	0	12	0	12
Lake Mary	7	0	6	0	13

LM-Hartsfield 8 yard pass from Letterio (Renard kick)
S-Rape 62 yard pass f
Blake (kick failed)
S-Franklin 91 yard interception return (pass failed)
LM-Curry 8 run (pass failed)

For the only time in the rivalry, the game came down to the last play.

Seminole came in with an 0-3 record and Lake Mary sat at 1-1 with gamebreakers Roy Hartsfield, John Curry and Byron Washington all from Sanford. Despite being underdogs, the Seminoles brought the game down to the wire and almost pulled off the upset.

"It was a street fight from beginning to end," Lake Mary coach Harry "Ram" Nelson said. "If I would have died tonight I would have gone straight to hell. The hex lives."

Over 5,500 attended the game at Lake Mary and Seminole fans were delighted when, trailing 7-6, Dexter Franklin returned an interception 91 yards in the third quarter. Ram quarterback Shane Letterio was attempting a pass for Hartsfield when Franklin stepped in front and went down the sideline.

They weren't so happy when Lake Mary answered with a 20-play, 10-minute touchdown drive capped off with an eight-yard touchdown run from Curry who ran for 144 yards on the night, most of it behind the blocks of Larry Stankovita and Marty Hopkins.

Jeff Blake, now with

1983-1986: Rams hold 7-6 edge

1983 Lake Mary	34
Seminole 19	
1984 Lake Mary	7
Seminole 0	
1985 Lake Mary	13
Seminole 12	
1986 Seminole	10
Lake Mary 7	
1987 Lake Mary	23
Seminole 17	
1988 Lake Mary	35
Seminole 6	
1989 Seminole	50
Lake Mary 7	
1990 Lake Mary	24
Seminole 21	
1991 Seminole	17
Lake Mary 0	
1992 Seminole	3
Lake Mary 0	
1993 Seminole	14
Lake Mary 10	
1994 Seminole	16
Lake Mary 0	
1995 Lake Mary	13
Seminole 7	

(Home team in bold)

the Cincinnati Bengals, began to mount a comeback. He hit Dave Rape with a long pass, that moved the ball into past the 50. Blake then hit on several more and a pass to Rape for 17 yards moved the ball to the 22 with nine seconds in play.

New coach Dave Moore called on a field goal attempt after a Blake incompletion and, a minute and a miss later, Lake Mary was celebrating another win.

"This is very hard to take," Moore said.

□ See Rivalry, Page 3



Sanford's Roy Hartsfield went against some of his Seminole neighbors, leading Lake Mary to a win in 1983.



...13 years of local rivalry



Lake Mary-Seminole by the numbers

Most points total: 87; Seminole 50, Lake Mary 7 (1981)-

Fewest points one team: Four shutouts (Most recent, Seminole 16, Lake Mary 0, 1984)

Fewest points total: Seminole 6, Lake Mary 0 (1988)

Longest winning streak: Seminole, 4 games (1981-1984); Lake Mary, 3 games (1983-1985)

First points: Seminole's Dexter Jones 47-yard touchdown run (1986)

First field goal: Seminole's J.J. Partlow, 57 yards (1986)

First extra point: Lake Mary's Tim Curtin (1983)

First touchdown: Seminole's Dexter Jones, 47-yard run (1986)

First touchdown pass: Lake Mary's Ray Hartfield 3 yard pass from Shane Letterio (1985)

Most yards rushing: Lake Mary's John Curry, 218 yards (1986); Seminole's Willie McCloud, 105 yards (1989)

Longest run: Lake Mary's Ray Williams, 78 yard touchdown (1986)

Longest interception return: Seminole's Robert Ruffin, 69 yard touchdown (1984)

Longest pass: Seminole's Jeff Blake to Dave Nape, 63 yards (1986)

Most tackles: Seminole's Richard Polman, 18 (1981)

Longest punt return: Seminole's Anthony Roberts, 79 yard touchdown (1981)

Longest kick return: Seminole's Deron Thompson, 55 yards (1986)

Continued from Page 3

Game IV Oct. 3, 1986 Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7

Lake Mary	0	7	0	0	7
Seminole	0	7	0	0	7

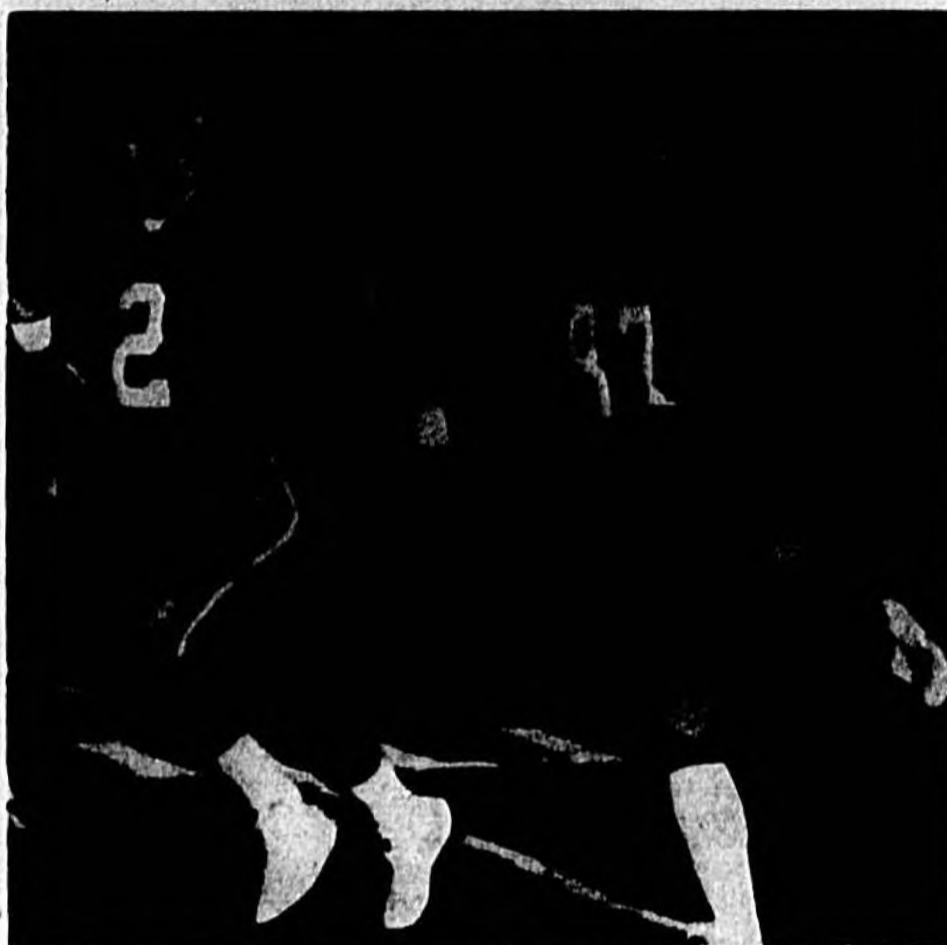
5-Partlow 57-yard field goal
5-Ruffin 69 yard run (Partlow kick)
L.M.-Curry 3 run (Ruffin kick)

Seminole was in trouble coming into this one. Their star quarterback Jeff Blake was in a cast after suffering a compound fracture of his right leg in a motorcycle accident and the Tribe came in with an 0-3 record.

But this was the Lake Mary game and after three losses, Seminole wanted a piece.

"I've been thinking about this game all year," Seminole safety Ron Blake said before the game. "I can't wait to get at John Curry and he's one of my best friends."

Ernie "Backman" Lewis got to everyone in a Lake Mary uniform and led the team to a 10-7 upset. Lewis led the county in tackles coming



Brandon Cash scored to put Seminole up temporarily in the 1987 game before a late Rams' touchdown in overtime.

into the game and spent the night in the Lake Mary backfield.

The game was played before a packed house at Seminole and the crowd roared their vocal chords all week for this one.

Curtis Rudolph capped an early drive leaping over from the two to put the Tribe up 10-0 but the Rams came back with a flea flicker for 48 yards and John Curry ran it in from the three a few plays later.

The Rams made a final drive with time running down at the endbut Ron Blake picked off a pass to seal the win for the Seminoles.

"This one goes down in history," Seminole quarterback Dwayne Willis added. "I love it."

Game V Sept. 25, 1987 Lake Mary 23, Seminole 17

Seminole	0	10	0	7	0	17
Lake Mary	10	0	0	7	0	17

L.M.-Curry 24 run (Blake kick)
L.M. Blake 28 yard field goal
5-Partlow 48 yard field goal
5-Ruffin 69 yard run (Partlow kick)
L.M.-Curry 48 run (Blake kick)

5-Cash 4 pass from Blake (Partlow kick)
L.M.-Curry 4 run (no kick tried)

Over 7,000 fans packed

Lake Mary to see the only overtime game in rivalry history.

Lake Mary came in looking for revenge.

"After we lost last year we had to keep our mouths shut for a whole year," Ram running back John Curry said. "It was their time to do all the talking."

It was Curry who was able to talk later. He ran for 218 yards with three touchdowns to lead the Rams along with Larry Stewart, a 5-8 linebacker who led the defense and had the play of the game and maybe the entire rivalry.



Seminole-Lake Mary brings back the alumni every time. Here, Tim Raines of the Tribe watches from the sidelines.

With the score tied at 10, Seminole faced a fourth-and-goal at the Lake Mary one when Stewart broke into the backfield and sacked Blake for a four-yard loss. He later made another big play, intercepting a pass tipped by Dan Ferris to stop a Seminole threat.

The Rams took the early lead when Curry still-armed a blocker and went for 74 yards but the Seminoles were able to fight back and keep the score tied at 10 at the half.

Curry had another big run early in the fourth quarter when the Rams got the ball at the Seminole 48 and Curry took it home on the first play but Seminole came back again.

With the clock winding down, Blake got hot and hit Terrance Eady for a 28-yarder down to the Ram four. On the next play he hit Brandon Cash in the end zone to set up overtime but the extra quarter ended early when the Seminoles fumbled their first possession.

Curry carried three straight times, the last one ending up in the end zone for a Lake Mary win.

Lake Mary could open its mouth again.

Game VI Sept. 23, 1988 Lake Mary 35, Seminole 6

Lake Mary	14	21	0	0	35
Seminole	0	0	0	0	6

L.M.-Sacco 39 run (Blake kick)
L.M.-Williams 3 run (Blake kick)
L.M.-Blake 21 pass from Hartfield (Blake kick)
L.M.-Williams 78 run (Blake kick)
L.M.-Bradford 1 run (Blake kick)
5-Richardson 3 run (Blake kick)

Lake Mary's Ray Williams had a feeling during the days before the game.

"I knew all week we'd blow them out," Williams said. "We felt it all week."

Williams had the right idea. The Rams scored early and often, taking a 35-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

Dan Sacco scored on a 29-yard run early to put Lake Mary up for good.

See Rivalry, Page 4



Seminole vs. Lake Mary



Continued from Page 8

He had help as the Rams' offensive line of Alex Birlie, Jason Gay, Carlos Smith, Mike Haas and Chris Bravo punched holes in the Seminole defense all night.

Most of the 5,001 Seminole fans left when Williams bolted 78 yards down the sideline to cement the win which defeated the defending state semi-finalists.

Game VII Nov. 19, 1989 Seminole 50, Lake Mary 7

Seminole	22	21	0	7	50
Lake Mary	0	0	7	0	7

S-Moore 17 run (kick failed)
S-Lake Mary snap out of end zone
S-Bennett 16 run (Davison kick)
S-Williams 23 pass from Wiggins (Davison kick)
S-Geary 36 pass from Wiggins (Davison kick)
S-Wiggins 14 run (Davison kick)
S-Cash 26 pass from Wiggins (Davison kick)
LM-Chris Haney 19 pass from McVitie (Governato kick)
S-McCloud 1 run (Davison kick)

Current Lake Mary coach Doug Peters had a rude awakening to the rivalry.

His new team was 3-5 but had started looking promising, winning three of its last four.

Meanwhile, Seminole was able to announce that playoff tickets had already gone on sale.

Seminole remembered 1987 and pulled off the biggest rout in the history of the rivalry.

Robert Moore got things going with a 17-yard run for a touchdown and by the time the halftime gun went off it was 43-0 Seminole.

Willie McCloud scored on a one-yard plunge to put the Seminoles at the 50 mark late in the game to cap off a 105-yard performance.

Game VIII Nov. 17, 1990 Lake Mary 24, Seminole 21

Lake Mary	7	3	0	14	24
Seminole	7	7	0	7	21

LM-Haney 8 run (Menkel kick)
S-Chavers 8 yard pass from Wiggins (Davison kick)
S-Chavers 6 yard pass

from Wiggins (Davison kick)
LM-Menkel 19 yard field goal
LM-Haney 1 run (Menkel kick)
S-Williams 48 run (Davison kick)
LM-Haney 17 run (Menkel kick)

This one looked like a rematch of 1989. Seminole came in at 7-2 while Lake Mary was struggling at 4-5.

But Lake Mary had Chris Haney.

The Rams had to play an almost perfect game to pull it out. So they played an almost perfect game.

"We had a lot of heart," Ram coach Doug Peters said. "You couldn't carry our hearts through the locker room door."

A lot of Seminole hearts stopped when Haney went 72 yards on the first play of scrimmage to set up a Lake Mary touchdown.

Kerry Wiggins hooked up with Tony Chavers for a pair of six-yard touchdown passes to put Seminole up 14-10 at the half.

Then Lake Mary struck. Defender Paul Clayton recovered a fumble in Seminole territory and the Rams capped a drive when



Chris Haney ran wild in the Lake Mary upset of 1990.

Haney broke at least four tackles to score on a one-yard touchdown to put the Rams on top.

Seminole wasn't 7-2 because they quit. They mounted their own drive and Henry Williams finished it, taking a pitch from Wiggins and going



Lake Mary's Recollon Jumps ended a four-year winning drought with a big night in last season's 13-7 win.

43 yards for a go-ahead score.

Now it was Lake

senae. It was as tough a loss as Seminole experienced in the rivalry. Facing a three-way playoff just two days after the game, coach Emory Blake pulled his team back onto the field after the game for practice.

Lake Mary had bragging rights for another year but it would be awhile before they had them again.

Game IX Nov. 22, 1991 Seminole 17, Lake Mary 0

Seminole	0	3	7	7	17
Lake Mary	0	0	0	0	0

S-Stewart 23 field goal
S-Roberts 79 yard punt return (Stewart kick)
S-Williams 48 run (Stewart kick)

There was no pressure coming into the latest meeting of neighborhood rivals. Both teams had

playoff bids locked up and the pressure was off.

"But it's still Seminole," Ram coach Doug Peters said before the game.

It was also the beginning of a two-year scoring drought for Lake Mary as Seminole won a bitter defensive struggle that included 10 points by special teams.

Shane Stewart got things going with a 33-yard field goal which was the margin as halftime rolled around. The special teams struck again early in the third quarter when Anthony Roberts burst 79 yards upfield on a punt return to score as Seminole made it 10-0. It might as well have been 110-0 as the Seminole defense completely stopped the Rams' attack.

Lake Mary managed only two first downs in the first half to go with 17 total yards.

Seminole nose guard Richard Peterson sparked the defense which sacked Lake Mary quarterback Jason

Rasmussen six times. Overall, Peterson had 13 tackles on the night.

Game X Nov. 11, 1992 Seminole 3, Lake Mary 0

Lake Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Seminole	0	0	0	3	3

S-Walraven 37 field goal

It had been years since no Seminole County team was able to qualify for the postseason but that was the case in 1992.

Seminole was able to pull out the win when Jason Walraven booted a 37-yard field goal late in the game and the Seminoles defense was able to hold.

The win gave the Tribe the Seminole Athletic Conference title and it was because of the defense.

Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen spent the night running for his life as Seminole defenders chased him all over the field. The Rams managed only five first downs the entire game but their own defense held Seminole to just eight.

Lake Mary was able to mount a threat early but fumbled deep in Seminole territory and from there, both offenses stalled until the fourth quarter.

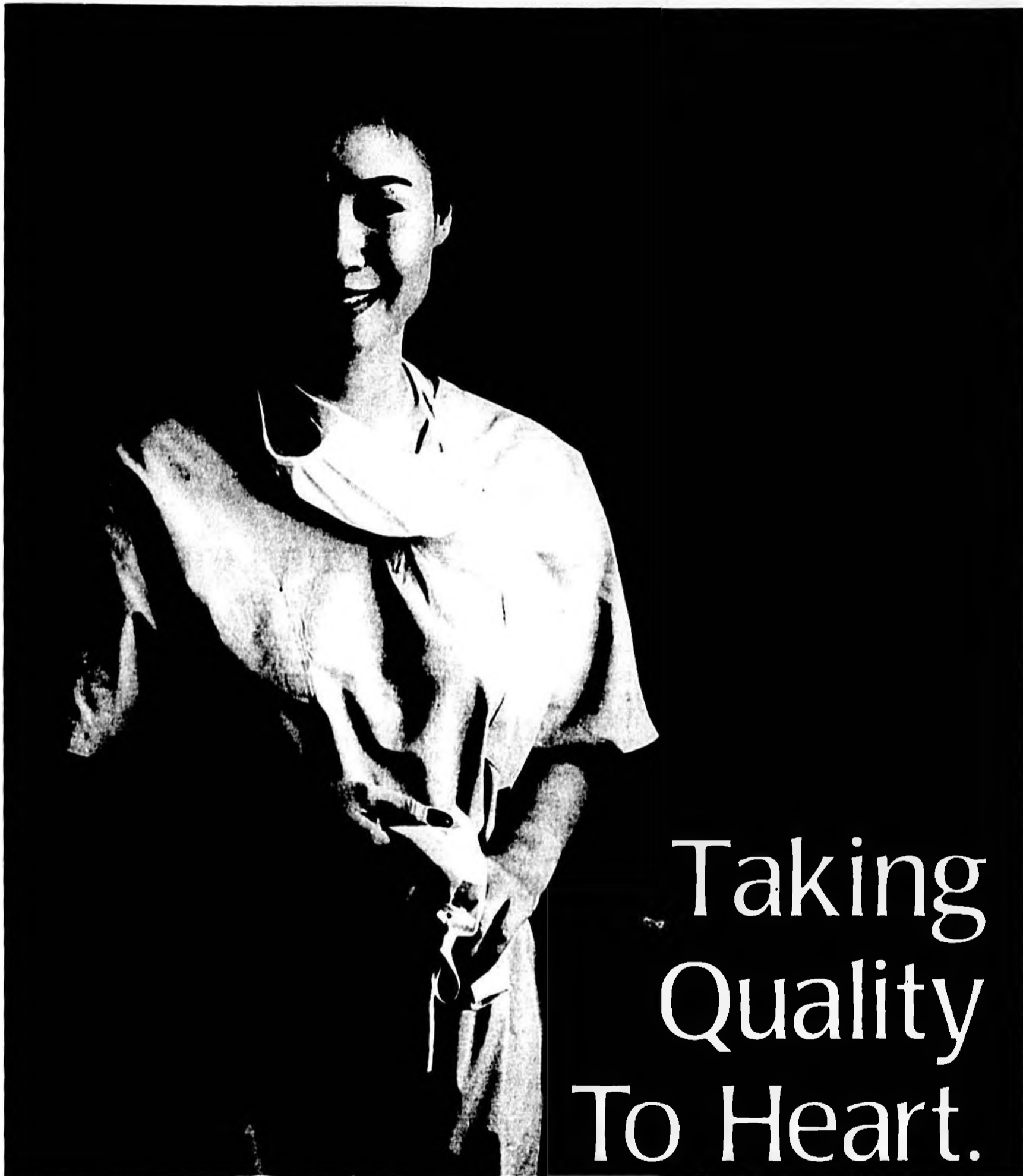
Finally, behind the running of Robert Ruffin, Seminole was able to set up the Walraven field goal. The Tribe sealed the win a few minutes later when Quintin Hunt picked off a Rasmussen pass as Lake Mary was putting together a drive.

Game XI Nov. 12, 1993 Seminole 14, Lake Mary 10

Seminole	0	0	14	0	14
Lake Mary	0	10	0	0	10

LM-Menkel 21 field goal
LM-T. Jackson 12 pass from D. Jackson (Menkel kick)

See Rivalry, Page 10



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Rams offense: Experience counts

By Jeff Bertinotto
Herald Staff Writer

This season, Shaun St. Dennis won't have to

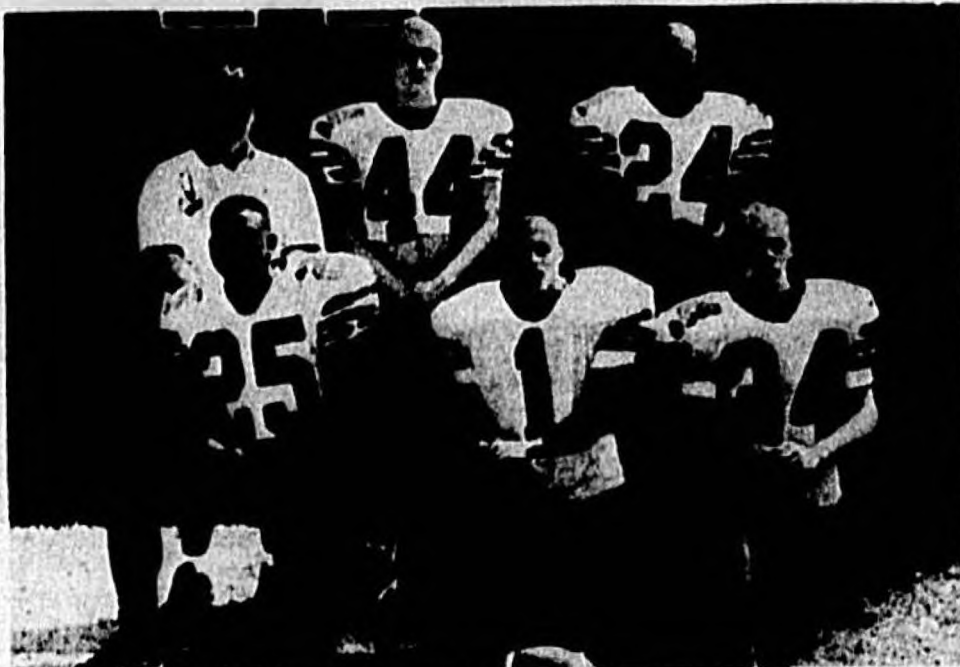
Chris Hill supplies plenty of speed from the other side.

Lawrence Rudolph is back from a broken leg

suffered in the opener of the freshman season last year. He is completely recovered and was even a standout on the Lake Mary track team a couple of months after the injury. Along with Bobby Davidowitz, Drew Young and fullback Shane Oliver (one of the top weightlifters in the state), the Rams have plenty of options with the running

Offensive line: Danny Johnson is the best on the team if not one of the best in the state but he has company. Jason Boehm is a force and new additions to the lineup include Jeff Norton, Tremaine Gaines and Chad Forbes.

"They'll be able to give Shaun plenty of time to throw," Peters said.



1995 Lake Mary running backs



1995 Lake Mary quarterbacks

learn the Lake Mary offense. Lawrence Rudolph will have both of his legs and the rest of the offense should keep the scoreboard operator plenty busy.

Last season, St. Dennis was young and a bit confused as the Lake Mary offense sputtered at times but what a difference a year makes. In the team's annual spring game, playing with little preparation after baseball season, St. Dennis was in command and the the Red-Gray game two weeks ago, St. Dennis showed that it was his team as he read defenses and showed a commanding presence.

With that addition to the talent base, coach Doug Peters said fans could look for more of a mix between running and passing.

Whatever the play, the team has a massive and mostly experienced front line to work with as the Rams hope to go farther than last season's Rotary Bowl appearance.

Offensive backfield: St. Dennis is the key.

"It looks like he's ready to be the difference," Peters said. "He understands audibles and last year he didn't always. Last time we had a quarterback returning it was three years ago and we made the Rotary Bowl so it's always nice to have experience at quarterback.

Wide receiver Shane Burke will readily agree. Burke seems to be developing into St. Dennis' favorite target and has been on the receiving end all summer. At 6-5 he can go up for the ball and when he's covered,

Danny Johnson a 275-pound machine

By Jeff Bertinotto
Herald Staff Writer

When Lake Mary's head football coach, Doug Peters, lists his running backs, the size of the offensive line is at the top of the list. St. Dennis is the key.

Johnson is a 275-pound machine. He is quick to point out that their size makes them strong, not slow. Quickness is a necessity this year since the running backs they are protecting have a fast step.

"Our job is to let the running backs get a few yards before the defenders even see them," claimed the 11 year football veteran. When asked to comment on the small size of tailback Drew Young, Johnson replied with a smile: "It doesn't matter that he is small because I'll stop the defenders before they can touch him."

This season will mark Johnson's fourth on the varsity squad. Last season he switched positions from center to offensive guard, a move which made him more comfortable. "There was too much to worry about when I was playing center," explained Johnson. "I love playing

guard...I can just focus on blocking."

The massive lineman is ready to provide some extra blocking for his team. "I think our team has the potential to finish at the top of the district," predicted Johnson. "Our ultimate goal is to make it to the state playoffs."

Lake Mary faces some tough competition on that climb to the top, namely Lake Brantley, Seminole, and Oviedo. While Brantley and Seminole are long time rivals of the Rams, Johnson described the game with Oviedo as a "payback." Last year's game between Lake Mary and Oviedo was postponed due to technical difficulties. "Our game got messed up when the lights went out, and we ended up losing the next day. It won't happen again this year," he assured.

As for the game with neighborhood foe Seminole, "we always have a tough game with them." Last year Seminole was 2-6 when they faced Lake Mary, but still proved to be a worthy opponent. "But, we're definitely ready for them," continued the confident captain.

Johnson believes the camaraderie of the team is key to their success. "We're even planning on shaving our heads bald to express team unity," he said.

With a bald head is not what brought Johnson to the field in his football career. He is also a member of Lake Mary's

varsity weightlifting and wrestling programs. "The lifting builds my strength, and the wrestling develops my quickness," explained the versatile athlete. And the love for football seems to be genetic, as his father was a fullback at the University of Miami.

For his own college career, Johnson hopes to play for a large school with a renowned football tradition, such as Florida or Alabama. He has already made his studies known to several college coaches by attending a football camp at the University of Alabama and a Reebok combine at UCF this summer.

"The combine was a great experience," said Johnson. "It gave me the chance to play with the best high school seniors in the area and to be seen by a few college

coaches." "I would love to play in college and maybe even go on from there," he continued. With his sights set on a career in the National Football League, Johnson plans to make some big plays this season.

Since spring, Johnson has been preparing for his final year as a Lake Mary Ram. "I've been working out with the team all summer and can't wait to see it pay off," he anxiously commented. He also complimented the coaching staff for their success at motivating and preparing the team.

"The coaches are great," Johnson continued. "And the players are looking forward to an excellent season...we should be as good as or better than last year."

Coach Peters agrees that this year's team will be building on last

season's success. "We got a little confidence from last year's results, but not too much," Peters said of his Rotary Bowl championship. "The key for us this year is the first couple games...how we get out of the gates is crucial."

Leading the Rams onto the field will be Johnson, together with co-captain Brian Flinchum. Hopefully his teammates will acquire some of Johnson's passion for the game and his 'no holds barred' attitude.

While off the field, Johnson's large frame and youthful face resemble a big teddy bear, he is a mean machine in cleats and pads. "I like to hit people. It gets my aggression out," explained the rough warrior. "Football is the closest thing to chess that high school sports allows...that's why I love it."



If Danny Johnson and the rest of the Rams' offensive line come through this season and protect Shaun St. Dennis, Lake Mary has a shot at the title.



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Ram defense: Charting a new course

By Jeff Bertolotto
Herald Staff Writer

Last year was a successful one at Lake Mary. The team earned a Rotary Bowl victory and beat rival Seminole for the first time in four

years.

But that was then and it could be a long season if the Rams plan to live on their laurels.

"This group has to chart its own course," coach Doug Peters said.

"Our concern is to not think about last year. This team will be judged on 1989, not 1988 and they need to understand that."

There is even a particular date in mind: November 22. The date

is stenciled on the locker of each of the Rams and displayed all over the football facility. That is the date of the opening round of the state playoffs. The Rotary Bowl was a lot of fun last year but this year hopes

are higher.

The key to playing into December could lay with the defense. The offense will score its share of points. Not much doubt about that. Defense is the question mark. It is an undersized unit with a

both go at only 225 pounds in a league where 270 is normal. Billy Studstill, Alex Moore and Shane Gray are the tackles with Studstill the biggest at 230.

"Weightwise, they aren't really big but they are tall," Peters said. "We'll have to rely on their quickness."

Don't sell Drew Young short

By Jimmie Peterson
Herald Staff Writer

He plays both ways for Lake Mary's football team, and he is the starting center folder for the Rams. Drew Young may not be very old, but he has plenty of experience in the sporting world...both on the football field and the basketball diamond.

Since the age of five, Young has been juggling his athletic careers, excelling equally at both sports. "It's hard to say which one I like more," commented Young. "Maybe that is why he has not been able to give one up."

"Drew is an exceptional athlete," said head football coach Doug Peters. "He's got the eye of a hawk, and we encourage him to do more of both." For Young, the two sports don't seem to be a

Young also plays two positions for the varsity football team. On offense, he is an elusive tailback, on defense, a tough tackling strong safety.

But what is most impressive about Young is the heights he has reached considering his small size. At 5' he is definitely one of the shorter men on the field.

However, for Young "being small is an advantage," especially in the running game. "I get five yards before the defense even sees me," joked the 17 year old center.

His teammates and coaches agree that being small has not hindered Young's performance in the least. "The other players tend to underestimate him because of his size," teammate Danny Johnson commented. "But he's dangerous on the field."

Coach Peters also commented Young's

small, but Drew is the best tackler on the team." According to Peters, Young is not the only defensive player of small stature on this year's squad. "Overall, our defense is smaller than usual, especially the line," continued Peters. "But we're going to use it to our advantage by focusing on being small and quick." The optimistic approach seemed to work last year as the defensive team shut out Lyman in the spring Jamboree.

After a summer break, the Rams are ready to hit the field and finish where they left off. Young is especially anxious to begin playing again. "I missed five games last year because of an ankle injury," he explained. Now injury free, he wants the opportunity to run the ball one way and see the ball the other.

As will Young in the

probably have a better chance at playing baseball at the college level, just because of my size," said the Naval Academy hopeful. "But the Naval Academy does play in the under-180 pound football league. I think I could play pretty well there." So far, he seems to be doing fine in the league without weight limitations.

"I've always wanted to be a Naval Officer," Young said of his future aspirations. He feels the first year at the Academy will show him whether he has what it takes to make it there. If his success in the classroom and on the field are any indication, it should be a breeze.

"Drew is one of the best all around athletes I've seen in a while, and not just athletically," said Coach Peters. "He's a dedicated young man who's got a great future."

For now, Young is concentrating on what he can do on the football field.

When he is not working on his football or baseball skills, Young enjoys biking in the Oviedo area and watching his favorite athlete, Barry Sanders. After graduation, he is considering a career in the Navy with a specialty in ornithology.

The only area Young is concerned with right now is bruising some of his opponents with his sound tackling. And the opposing defenders better be on the lookout for the Rams' secret weapon, the "small, but quick" Young gun.



1988 Lake Mary linebackers

new look, including lots of new faces up front.

There are enough old faces, however, to keep Lake Mary in any game on the schedule including an early showdown with Oviedo, nearly everyone's pick to finish at the top of the SAC Conference. The schedule in fact, doesn't do the Rams any favors as the first two regular season games are on the road including an opening game trip to Cypress Creek to take on an Orange County school and everyone knows they don't like to lose to anyone from Seminole County.

"The first half of our schedule is really tough," Peters said. "Oviedo is going to be the biggest game early and they are the team to beat. We need to use some of the other games as building blocks for that one."

Defensive line: If the five-man front can play taller than their size, Lake Mary should be okay. Jason Wise and Roland Badger are the bookends on the line and

Linebackers: Brian Pinckney's name seemed to echo from the Lake Mary loudspeaker during the Red-Grey scrimmage as he was all over the field, seemingly in on every tackle. He is the leader of the defense

"He's like a quarterback on the other side of the ball," Peters said. "Now that he has some experience he'll be that much better."

Cam Carter joins Pinckney at linebacker.

Defensive back: Safety Drew Young was among the leading tacklers last season despite being outsize by almost everyone else on the field. Young takes his share of punishment, doubling as a running back, but he gives out his share as well. He'll be joined by a group of underclassmen including Robert Randall, another player who doubles as a running back Tony Martin and Justin Wright.

"They might be young but they are a pretty good group," Peters said.



Drew Young makes a big tackle into a small package.



1988 Lake Mary defensive backfield

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When Seminole takes the field...



R
21 Battista
24 Armstrong
3 Sapp



QB
20 Bryant or
1 Hudson
24 Mathis



QB
1 Eason
20 Hughes
1 Hudson



FB
20 Knight
20 Carroll
48 Brown
22 Curry



FL
22 Raines
20 Hughes
7 Sae



CB
22 Casanova
2-E. Smith



RT
74 Legenhausen



SO
70 Wilk



C
75 Loveland



LG
22 Taylor
77 Burr



LT
22 Faine
70 Murray



TE
21 Roberts
2-Liggins



LDB
21 Roberts
70 Murray



LDT
22 Key
70 Wilk



NO
20 Carroll
20 Crumpton
22-V. Smith



RDT
74 Legenhausen
75 Loveland
21 Encarnacion



RDB
48-N. Williams



RCB
2-E. Smith
4-Footman



LCB
7 Sapp



LLB
48 Brown
20 Knight
2-Liggins



CB
20 Hughes
22 Swain
48 Johnson



FB
4-Footman



RLB
10 Martin
20 Carroll
22 Curry

1 Roderick Hudson.....RE/DE/DB	25 Antoine Casanova.....WR/DB	51 Ithamar Encarnacion.....DT
3 Sabreena Sapp.....PK	27 Derrick Quinn.....DB	52 Jeff Faine.....OT
4 Arnick Footman.....DE/RB	28 James Swain.....DB	61 Bryan Roberts.....TE
5 Shawn Eason.....QB	30 Tony Carroll.....LB/FB	63 Vernard Smith.....DT
6 Greg Liggins.....TE/LB	34 Curtis Mathis.....RB/DB	65 Jeremy Taylor.....OG
7 Tracie Eason.....WR/DB	36 Joe Knight.....FB/LB	66 Eddie Key.....DT
8 Erick Smith.....WR/DB	38 Travis Curry.....FB	70 John Wilk.....OG/DT
10 T.J. Martin.....LB/FB	40 Nick Faulkner.....DB	74 Rob Legenhausen.....OT/DT
20 Walter Bryant.....RB/DB	42 Jeremy Johnson.....DB	75 Bobby Loveland.....C/DT
21 Joe Battista.....PK	45 Nate Williams.....DE/LB	77 Marcus Burr.....OG/DT
23 Ned Raines.....WR/DB	48 Steve Brown.....LB/FB	79 Clint Murray.....OT
24 Jason Armstrong.....PK/P	50 Jack Crumpton.....DT	80 Doug Hughes.....WR/DB

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K
11-Kessler
14-Neri
15-Burke



HB
24-Young
25-Rudolph/
1-Devidowits
24-Randall



QB
10-St. Dennis
15-Burke



FB
44-Oliver
25-Rudolph



FL
15-Burke



SE
18-Cooper



DT
78-Gaines
84-Hilgendorf



SE
88-Forbes



C
60-Norton
52-Alexander



LB
68-Johnson
74-Klaver



LT
75-Boehm



TE
88-Balley
88-Fanning



LB
82-Badger



LDT
87-Stephenson
88-Killingworth



NO
54-Lord
55-Studtill



DT
88-Moore
88-Ferrill



DE
81-Wyso



IC
24-Randall
31-B. Wright



LLB
88-Carter



FB
22-J. Wright
7-Adamsen



SE
24-Young
48-Lee
28-Fulford



LLB
48-Pinchney
48-Giles



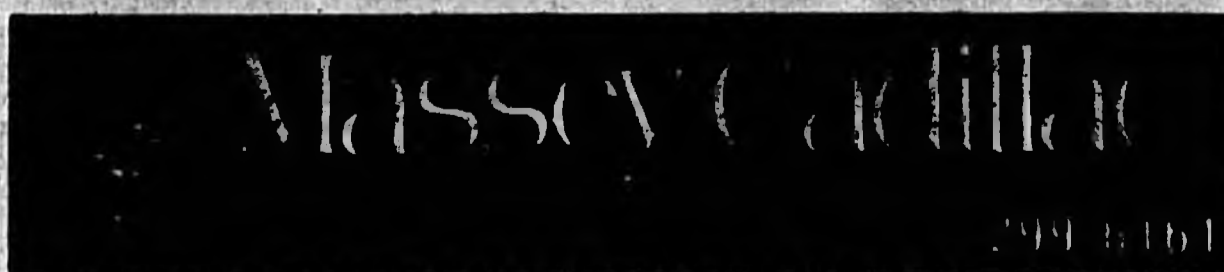
OG
5-Martin

1 Bobby Devidowits.....HB	40 Randy Smith.....OG	74 Jeremy Klaver.....OG
2 Chris Hill.....WR	42 Patrick Lee.....S	75 Jason Boehm.....OG
5 Tony Martin.....CB	43 Brian Pinckney.....LB	78 Tramaine Gaines.....OT
7 Ryan Adamsen.....S	44 Shane Oliver.....FB	80 Richard Guinones.....OT
10 Shaun St. Dennis.....QB	45 Tripp Sills.....LB	81 Jason Wyso.....DL
11 Kris Kessler.....K	50 Cam Carter.....LB	82 Richard Badger.....DL
12 Robert Schwartz.....DB	52 Mario Alexander.....C	86 Matt Fanning.....TE
14 Ben Neri.....K	53 Cody Ferrill.....DL	88 Nick Balley.....TE
15 Shane Burke.....FL/VOB	54 Dustin Lord.....DL	90 Thomas Killingworth.....DL
18 Corey Cooper.....SE	55 Billy Studtill.....DL	Robert Weich.....DL
20 Paul Fulford.....S	57 Michael Stephenson.....DL	David Gray.....DL
24 Robert Randall.....HB/CB	58 Alex Moore.....DL	Frank Rits.....OG
25 Lawrence Rudolph.....FB/HB	60 Jeff Norton.....C	Anthony Jones.....CB
31 Edwin Wright.....CB	63 Dan Johnson.....OG	Calvin Scott.....DL
32 Justin Wright.....S	64 Andrew Hilgendorf.....OT	
34 Drew Young.....HB/S	65 Chad Forbes.....OG	

*Some positions, numbers unassigned as this issue went to press.

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Tribe offense: Making new points

By Jeff Bertinoko
Herald Staff Writer

Last season is over. It was a year when the Seminole earned only two wins lost at least five games that were in their grasp.

Actually, there was actually a third win when a loss to Osceola was reversed when the team was found using an ineligible player, but the point is the Tribe suffered its worst season in years.

Week after week, Seminole would be in a game late only to self-destruct. For instance, the Tribe took on

Seminole season.

"That game was a nightmarish fourth quarter," coach Ernie MacPhearson said. "If we had held on to win that one, the entire season would have been different."

Instead, it was more of the same as the losses mounted, culminating with a defeat to crosstown rival Lake Mary which reflected more of the same. The Seminoles led early only to fall short at the end.

"We grew up the hard way," MacPhearson said.

This year, the offense is loaded and coach Ernie

running backs.

The Seminoles run a multiple offensive scheme, featuring a pro set, double wing, four-wide and even a wishbone at times. MacPhearson's pleasure isn't shared by many of his opponents this season.

"We want to be a nightmare for the other team's defensive coordinator," he said.

Offensive backfield: Start off at the running back spot and go from there. Walter Bryant and Roderick Hudson will alternate at tailback with Joe Knight leading the way at fullback. Bryant and Hudson each have excellent speed while a new comer to the Seminole program, Gary Rivers has looked good in scrimmages. Rivers is a transfer from a school in South Carolina and MacPhearson said he has picked up the complicated Seminole offense in a hurry.

Shawn Eason will be the man behind center this season. He started four games last year and also understands the Seminole scheme.

"His experience will help him a lot this year," MacPhearson said. "He was erratic at times last year but he has looked good. As Shawn goes, so goes the offense. If he has a good year, we have a good year."

Receivers: In the past several years, Seminole has been known to throw the ball but that should change with the presence of a stronger running game this season.

"We'll try to throw the ball about 50 percent of the time," MacPhearson said. "We want to keep the ball on the ground more this year because if you establish a running game, we can control our own destiny."

Eric Smith is a three-year starter and is still only a junior. Ned Raines can "flat out fly" and gets the crowd out of its seats when he touches the football.

"When Ned gets the ball, that's when the fun starts," MacPhearson said.

Tracey Bass is another flyer being recruited by the big boys and Doug Hughes and Antoine Casanova, while not the speediest, are strong possession receivers. Hughes is practically a coach on the

field and the senior leader. He's the man to look for when Eason needs a first down.

Brian Roberts runs out of tight end end, while he's not a prime target in the offense, he is one of the area's better blockers.

Kickers: Who do you

start with? There's Jason Armstrong, a kicker who has hit from 60 yards in practice and is being courted by Duke University, there's Joe Batista who is getting letters from several Ivy League schools and has 40-45 yard accuracy and Sabreana Sapp who

plays soccer and volleyball and may be the team's best kicker from close range. She can hit from up to 35 yards and MacPhearson said she'll get more playing time than last season when she only appeared during a pre-season game.

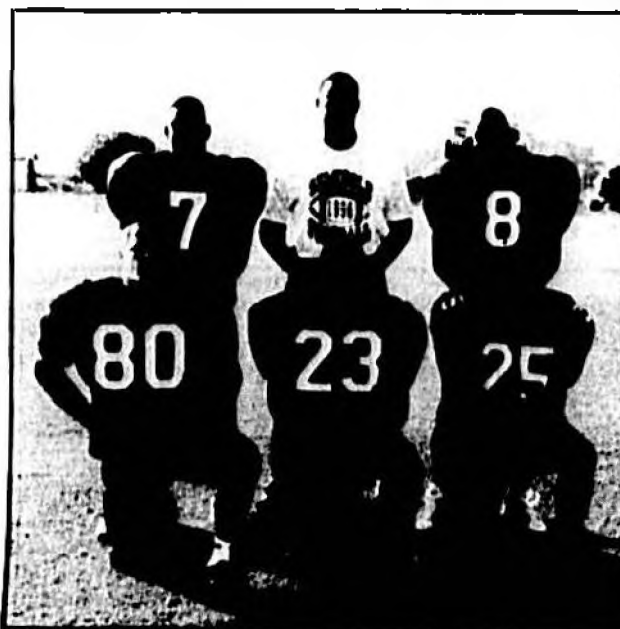


1995 Seminole offensive backfield

powerhouse Lake Howell and won the game handily everywhere except the scoreboard. Seminole had a chance to put the game away, leading 3-0 and driving on the Lake Howell one-yard line. An offensive mistake led to a 99-yard Lake Howell scoring march and the total destruction of the

MacPhearson is even more confident and upbeat than normal, which takes some doing.

He has good reason. The offensive line is a college prospect to kick field goals, a quarterback with varsity playing experience and a stable of outstanding



1995 Seminole receiving unit



1995 Seminole kicking and punting

Linemen to block out 1995 mistakes

By Jeff Hunt
Herald Staff Writer

Frustrating and disappointing. That is how the four returning offensive linemen for the Seminole High Seminoles describe last year's crushing 3-8 performance.

And playing selfishly is why it happened they say.

"We're going to focus on our experience from last year," said senior Eddie Key, a 270-pound offensive guard considered one of the best, if not the best in the SAC. "I think everyone learned that if you play as an individual, we'll lose."

"It was a real wake up call," said John Wilk, a 245 pound senior who plays both right guard and nose tackle. "We should have been better."

So the foursome took advantage of their summer hiatus to regroup and prepare for this fall's tough schedule by doing more than just stowing over last season's disastrous results. The four lifted weights five days a week, ran and did agility exercises every other day and just plain hung out together all of the time. It is an effort to build the strength and fighting amongst themselves and allowing the others to fall apart like they did last year.

Wilk said he felt the team never recovered from the first two close losses and that they had a chance as it came down to the wire like the 35-34 loss to Lake Howell. "Everybody gave their best shot," he said. "We were just out of sync."

"The four on the line are going to be a key factor in the success of the team," MacPhearson said. "If we can't block, we're not going to win. We're going to have to be a lot better than we were last year, and we're going to be."

linemen were starters.

"We're trying to teach (the others) now," Wilk said. "There's no time during the game."

To teach the fresh crew that has answered the call of the ball, the four have had to become leaders. Leading by example they call it, and they say they do it by giving all they have all the time, keeping a positive attitude, not getting down on other players and just continually supporting everyone in their quest for a winning season.

"I wouldn't call it leadership," Key said. "I just want everyone to play as one."

The four also acknowledge they have had some help. Seminole High picked up two new coaches this season, an offensive coordinator and a running back coach.

With these new coaches' help, the four starters plan on leading their team to redemption by demolishing all the foes they face. And each player has had a monkey on their back since last season that they are looking to settle the score with. Center Bobby Loveland can't wait for Lake Brantley. Wilk wants Oriedo and Key craves Lake Howell. Offensive tackle Rob Legenhausen, who started last year as a sophomore - well, he's only looking for the one team that never has to be mentioned - the tribe's arch rival, Lake Mary.

Legenhausen has been watching the film of last year's heartbreaking loss (19-7) to the Rams and dreaming of the rematch. Wilk, who's grandfather was the football and weightlifting coach for Lake Mary until last year, says he grew up on the rivalry and is determined to even the score. Loveland and Key are just wait - they're saving it all for the fall.

"Linemen will play a big role this year," said Key. "And if we have our blocks in the right place, we'll be unstoppable."

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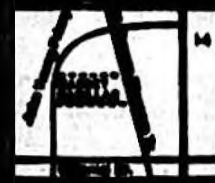
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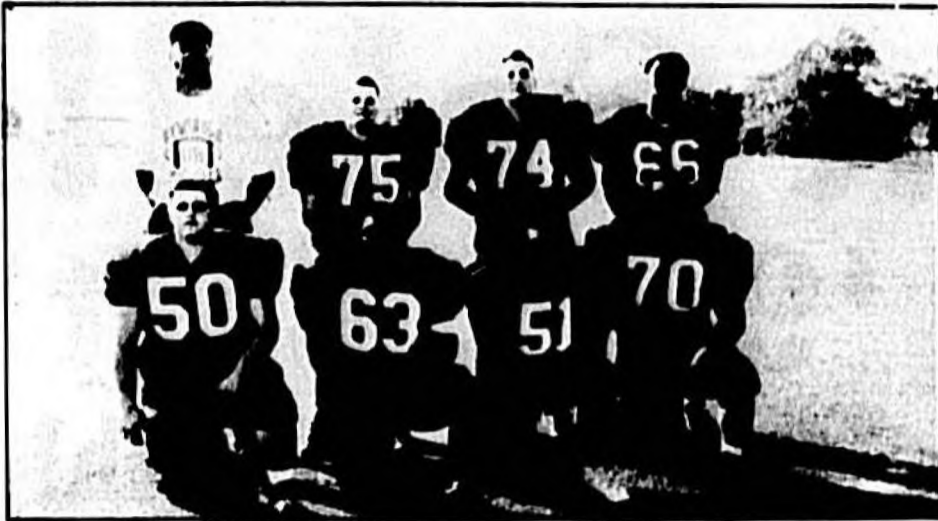
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Seminole defense: Payback time



1995 Seminole defensive line

By Jeff Bertinoko
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole defense knows how to talk. This year, they'll see if they can back it up.

As they struggled through a 2-9 season last year, Seminole didn't have much to talk about but hopes are higher this season. The feeling around the Seminole campus is that this could be one of the bigger one-year turnarounds in recent years.

"Talk is good," coach Ernie MacPhearson said. "If everybody performs up to expectations we can be one of the best teams in the state but the key is execution."

Last season, execution is an option MacPhearson must have considered at one point. The defense played tough but continued to bend, then eventually break during crunch time. It was a season in which opponents got back at

Seminole for a lot of tough years but revenge can be sweet.

"We always knew last year that this year was going to come," MacPhearson said. "We knew there would be payback and now payback is due on some of the teams we played last year."

He has that spome good collectors this season, led by one of the best linemen in Central

Florida, a "couple of midgets," a coach on the field and a bruising defensive back.

Overall, the defense is young but somehow the Tribe always responds on defense.

"We're young and we have a lot of guys in position for the first time," MacPhearson said. "We have some of the best defensive coaches in the business and for some strange reason we always seem to have one of the best defenses in Central Florida."

MacPhearson said he doesn't want his players to forget last season but that doesn't mean the team isn't confident about this season.

"I believe we can honestly go 15-0," the coach said. "I think we can win the state championship. If I didn't think so, I wouldn't be out here and neither would the players."

Defensive line: Eddie Keys is expected to be The Man. Along with tackle Steve Ligenhausen, the two play on both sides of the

ball and, if they can hold up for 60 minutes, look out. Steve Brown is the middle man in the Tribe's five man front and is big on potential.

"Steve Brown is an athlete," MacPhearson said. "If he learns to work hard there is no telling how good he can be."

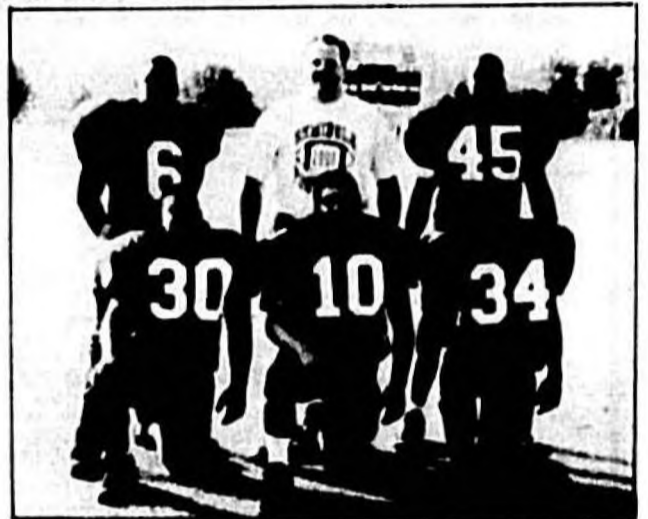
Nate Williams, a starter as a sophomore and Brian Roberts are the ends on the line. Roberts is a tight end on offense and learning the

defensive end position for the first time but MacPhearson said he has been a quick learner.

Linebackers: Small on size, large on talent. Tony Carroll, or "Stump" is only 5-3, 165 but packs a wallop.

"We call him Stump because he's like a stump in the ground," MacPhearson said. "You can't move him. He's small but look out for him if he gets in your way."

□ Seminole, Page 15




1995 Seminole linebacking unit

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The Seminole mascot and cheerleaders keep the action going even when the Tribe isn't on the field.

Continued from Page 14

Towering over Carroll at 5'8, 175 is T.J. Martin. He brings intensity onto the field and is a leader on defense.

"Size means nothing to him," MacPhearson said. "If he was a chihuahua, he'd battle a Rottweiler."

Defensive backfield: Coach on the field Doug Hughes leads the way at free safety and has a

good partner alongside, Eric Smith, at strong safety. Smith is one of the hardest hitters on the team and anything near the sure-handed Hughes can be considered a turnover to the Tribe. Tracy Banks goes at one cornerback and Arnick Footman and Antoine Casanova are waging a tough battle to start on the other side. Footman is considered the better athlete but Casanova is a better tackler.

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Lions, Hawks lead SAC race

Oviedo Lions 1995: 4-6

Ask any coach in Seminole County who the favorite is to capture the SAC title and Oviedo quickly comes to mind.

Coach Jack Blanton's biggest problem may be keeping title hopes on hold until the end of the season. His team has the chance to be that good.

For starters, he has a load of returnees coming back from a team



Oviedo's Leroy Jackson

that struggled to a 4-6 record but had playoff hopes late in the season.

Another reason is his talent in the offensive backfield featuring one of the strongest running games in the state.

Offense: Andy Neufeld is back from a season in which he threw for nearly 1,000 yards and netted 13 touchdown throws. He's also Blanton's first returning quarterback in 10 years. Still, his football ability is overshadowed by his baseball talent. He's a major league prospect. The running backs are as good as it gets. Leroy Jackson, Leon Scott, Eric Wilson and Jamie Scott will all carry the load. "They are the best offensive backs we've ever had," Blanton said. Josh Greer lost his season early with an injury last year but he'll be on the receiving end of Neufeld's tosses. Two starters also return to anchor the offensive line.

Defense: Defensive back Chris Sanders, a major college prospect leads the way with three other key players from last season. Jason Brown helps in the defensive backfield and Chris Conley is capable at linebacker. The defensive front is thin but J.D. Stronko (6-3, 280) isn't.

Coach Blanton said: "To win, we must score points. Our defense is really young and they have to mature fast. We can't make any offensive mistakes."

Lake Howell Silver Hawks 1995: 9-3

Lucious Cooper and Tam Hopkins may be seniors but this season won't be the last time you hear from them.

Cooper, a running back and Hopkins (6-3, 316), an offensive lineman, are two of the best in the state at their positions. Every major college in the country is drooling and the pair could lead Lake Howell at least as far as last season's second round playoff berth. The Silver Hawks overcame injuries and some off the field distractions to make it that far and have adopted a new slogan for the season. Last year, the team dubbed itself "Mountain Movers." This year, the slogan is, "Gain experience from the past, live today, plan for tomorrow."

Offense: Cooper, who returns 22 touchdowns, and Hopkins are some of the answers. The question is at quarterback where the Silver Hawks need to replace graduated Ricky Lieflander. Three players will battle for the top spot including Matt Mara, the leading candidate, who has little experience and sophomores Christian DeJesus and Jesse Hannon. Whoever wins the top spot will lead the Lake Howell option which rarely passes but when it does, receiver Scott Porter Smith is the prime target along with tight end Pat Tolliver. Roy DeJesus joins Hopkins as the lead blocker up front.

Defense: Don't look to pass on Lake

Howell. Three defensive backs - Beau Hickman, Harold Lercius and Narada Overton return to anchor the secondary while up front, tackles Robert Ely and Robert Wolfe come back. Brian Farr will help from linebacker. The unit has been stung by injuries during summer practice but coach Mike Blacaglia said things will be fine once the unit reaches a level of consistency.

Coach Blacaglia said: "Ask me how we'll do at the end of the year. I don't like to make predictions. We have a great group of kids and we'll be right in the hunt."



Lake Howell's Lucious Cooper

Lake Brantley Patriots 1995: 8-4

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon is mighty proud of the success his Patriots have had in recent years.

Last year marked the fifth straight season in which Lake Brantley went to the state playoffs and he claims the reason his team was idle when everyone else played a tune-up Kickoff Classic game last week was that nobody would play them.

Then he talks about this season.

Quarterback: "We have no experience at all. There are no candidates."

Running back: "We don't have any. There is no experience there."

Everything else: "I have no idea what to expect."

It might be easy to be uptight after losing quarterback Dee Brown to Syracuse University along with Dell McGee and a host of other seniors but



Lake Brantley's Dominick Shaw

chances are that, when the end of November rolls around, the Patriots will still be playing football.

There is a precedent for this season, by the way. In 1990, Brantley fielded a team filled with inexperienced sophomores and struggled to 4-6. The next year, it was 11-0.

Offense: Almon already discussed the question marks but he also has a few answers. Whoever takes the snaps at quarterback should have plenty of time to prepare as the Patriots return three of the better offensive linemen in the county. Daron Herndon, Jayson Lipsy and Mike Schlemmer provide lots of help up front and Ryan Pagan is expected to take a lot of handoffs out of the fullback slot this season as a key man in the Brantley wishbone. Aaron Russell and Dominick Shaw are fighting it out for the quarterback spot but neither has taken control of the race yet.

Defense: About the same boat as the offense. It's a young group led by defensive end Matt Berman and Dominic Shaw. The rest of the unit is a question mark but Almon has had plenty of answers in the past.

Coach Almon said: We'll be competitive, in the last four or five years, no one has been able to stop us. We have a chance and the kids are very young. Our offense is high-risk so it won't gell until mid-season. We'll have to grow up real fast."

Lyman Greyhounds 1995: 1-9

Some things are better left forgotten and that is Lyman's approach to the new season.

Last year, the Greyhounds suffered their worst season in years, winning only once while taking nine losses but coach Larry Baker is looking at bigger and better things from his team this season. With most of his defensive unit returning, the defense isn't the problem. Putting points on the board may be.

Offense:

Baker could really use a couple of 6-4, 250-pound transfers to move into the Lyman district. His offensive line will be very inexperienced. Four players started for the Greyhounds at quarterback last season and if the team doesn't find someone to block, that could mean more of the same this season.

Senior Ryan Aring, who started early in the season before being cut down by an injury will take the snaps this season. Without a strong core of receivers returning, he'll be handing the ball off quite a bit. Alvin Cummings has started for two seasons and is the major threat in the backfield. As far as receivers, Tarik McCall, a junior, returns but that's about it.

The offensive line does have two returnees who didn't see much significant time last season. Jason Cordoves should take up one spot at left tackle and Dustin Owen will line up at center.

Defense:

Despite the 1-9 record, the Lyman defense gave up over 30 points only twice last season. Three times, the Greyhounds gave up 13 points or less and a lot of the unit returns.

Demetrium McKnight will anchor the front line. If anyone gets past him, they'll contend with linebackers Brian Montgomery and Drew Maaney. Returnees in the defensive backfield include Richie Russocello and Charlie Banks. It will be the defense that decides how the Greyhounds fare this season.

Coach Baker says: "We feel our defense will have to play tough the first part of the season to give the offense time to mold into a unit. The defense will have to keep us in the early games."



Lyman's Alvin Cummings



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Continued from Page 4
 B-Rawlings 80 pass
 from 3rd and 4th
 (Walraven kick)
 B-Rawlings 88 punt
 return (Walraven kick)

After two straight shutout losses to Seminole, this version looked like it could be the worst yet for Lake Mary.

The Rams came in at 1-8 while Seminole was riding high at 7-2. But as the history of the rivalry shows, upsets are always possible.

"We told the kids all week this wasn't going to be a cakewalk," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "They came out like they already had it won."

Lake Mary, before their home crowd, came out fired up. Derrell and Terrell Jackson hooked up for a 12 yard touchdown pass just be-

fore half to put the Rams up to a surprising 10-0 lead. Running back Dexter Graham had a big night, going for 108 yards.

For the Rams, it was too bad halftime came. When it was over, Seminole took the opening kickoff downfield and capped off a drive when quarterback Cliff Branch connected with Andre Rawlings for a 35-yard score.

Lake Mary was held to a three-and-out drive when it regained possession and Rawlings scored his second touchdown in just over a minute, taking the punt into the end zone for a 55-yard score.

Lake Mary threatened late in the game but two drives ended on failed fourth down conversions and another in an interception to stop any chance of a major upset.

Game XII Nov. 12, 1994 Seminole 18, Lake Mary 0

Lake Mary..... : : : 0-0
 Seminoles..... : : : 18-0

B-Caren 28 field goal
 B-Ruffin 6 run (Caren kick)
 B-Ruffin 98 interception return (no kick)

In 1994, everyone was a supporting character in the Robert Ruffin show.

Ruffin, a senior running back and defensive star scored both Seminole touchdowns, including a 98-yard interception return on the last play of the game and he was also named Homecoming King.

"I knew it was going to be a hard game and I

☐ See Rivalry, Page 18

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Continued from Page 18

knew I had to be a leader on the field," Ruffin said. "I told coach to keep giving me the ball because I wanted to take charge."

From the start, it looked like a replay of 1992. The Tribe scored on a first quarter field goal, then no one moved much. Seminole quarterback Cliff Branch did pick up 120 yards rushing on the game but Lake Mary's Recolon Jumpp only picked up 85. He needed 110 to hit 1,000 for the season.

"No running back has rushed for 100 yards on us all year," Seminole coach Ernie McPherson said. Our goal was to not let Jumpp get to 1,000."

Lake Mary, trailing 3-0 entering the final quarter, started to move the ball and had a first down at the Seminole 25. Three plays later, however, the drive stalled a field goal attempt went wide.

The momentum turned back to Seminole which capped off a long match with a four-yard run by Ruffin. That was it until Ruffin put his signature on the game returning an interception 99 yards to cap off Seminole's fourth

straight win.

Game XIII Nov. 10, 1995 Lake Mary 13, Seminole 7

Seminole 7 0 0 0 7
Lake Mary 0 10 0 0 10
S-Hampton 1 run
(Battista kick)
L-M-Jumpp 4 run
(Kessler kick)
L-M-Casey 0 pass from
St. Dennis (kick failed)

Lake Mary was fighting for its postseason life.

The Rams came in with a strong chance of earning a Rotary Bowl bid with a win before their home fans and they did not disappoint.

A strong defensive push in the second half gave them a come-from-behind win to take a 7-6 lead in the series. Seminole was only able

to manage 15 yards in total offense in the second half to make it 85 for the night. Lake Mary didn't exactly race up and down the field but 13 second half points were enough.

The Tribe lit the scoreboard first. They recovered a Lake Mary fumble and scored when Davion Hampton went in from the one to draw first blood but Lake Mary turned the tables.

After a Seminole fumble, Recolon Jumpp scored on a four-yard run and the extra point gave Lake Mary all the margin it would need. Donnie Casey scored minutes later when he hauled in a Shaun St. Dennis pass from eight yards and, despite a blocked extra point, the Rams never looked back.

All they had to do was turn the game over to the defense.



Lake Mary cheerleaders, performing during the Red-Gray game two weeks ago, provide as much action off the field as on.

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