

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

COMING TOMORROW

The Seminole YMCA Youth Sports Program, which attracts hundreds of local kids under the age of 12, is gearing up for another season. Registration information and other details will appear in tomorrow's People section.

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

Included in today's edition is the 1989 football preview section with stories, photos and prospects for all local teams as well as college previews and the complete 1989 NFL schedule.

INSIDE

Florida

Gabrielle may spare Florida

Hurricane Gabrielle continued to steam toward the northwest today and may threaten Bermuda within the next 24 to 36 hours, forecasters say.

Floridians can breathe a bit easy because of the storm's most recent movements. Officials with the National Hurricane Center in Miami say it's highly unlikely Gabrielle will strike Florida but did warn east coast states to the north to pay attention to the storm's movements for the next few days.

See Page 2A

Nation

Bakker back in court today

Jim Bakker returned to Charlotte, N.C. today to face a competency hearing before U.S. District Judge Robert Potter.

Bakker, who has been at a psychiatric hospital in nearby Butler for the past week, was returned to the site where his fraud and conspiracy trial began two weeks ago.

Potter may rule today on whether Bakker is mentally competent to stand trial.

See Page 7A

Sports

Evert loses, calls it quits

With a straight-set loss to Zina Garrison Tuesday on the courts at Flushing Meadow, one of tennis' all-time greats ended her career.

Chris Evert couldn't hold a 5-2 lead in the first set and lost 7-6, 6-2 to Garrison in what she says will be the end of her Grand Slam tennis career.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Bogus 'police' rob family

WINTER PARK — When Gary Wade answered his door Tuesday, he met three armed men who were dressed in black and wearing gas-type masks. The men said they were police.

The three forced entry into Wade's home, 1230 Gladiolas Drive, rural Winter Park, and said they were looking for drugs, according to Wade. The three bound Wade and his wife Denise with duct tape. The couple lay on the floor while the robbers went through their house. The Wades' 12-year-old son hid under a kitchen table.

The family told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the robbers stole \$600 along with gold jewelry and other items with a combined value of about \$4,500.

NATO to speed up arms accord

WASHINGTON — NATO later this week will propose wide-ranging constraints on military maneuvers in a move to speed an East-West conventional arms accord. The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

Bush said in June an East-West treaty cutting conventional forces could be reached within six months to a year.

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the low 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Drug war supported

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole County public officials and residents alike expressed support today for President Bush's plan to win the war on drugs although some said it does not go far enough and others said it will likely be a long time before its effects will be felt.

Lake Mary Dick Fesa, for example, said "I'm glad to see the President say enough is enough. To coin an old phrase, 'we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore.' We've already started in Seminole County. Now we need Congress to support the effort."

Seminole County's state legislators also supported Bush. However, they said it will likely require an increase in spending by the state Legislature, which may — along with other state legislatures — be hit with an expensive bill.

"I support the president's program," Rep. Art Grindie, R-Altamonte Springs, said. "It will place pressure on the state budget. We'll have to take a critical look at



Wannetta Wise

Lon Howell

Curley Burfield

Lethoy Smith

programs that are already in place to see how they're functioning."

Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, said "I always worry about Congress funding something like prison beds and then not giving us any money to pay the costs of keeping

the inmates there."

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said he thinks Florida residents would support some form of tax increase if the revenues are dedicated to drug fighting. "I think if the state had a good, well-

balanced drug program, the citizens would support a new source of revenue."

Government officials also suggested that results from the President's program, which Bush hopes

See Reaction, Page 5A



Roger Beathard
...Director of health education

Local students are getting HIP to drug dangers

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Healthily Involved Peers, a drug education program designed by Seminole County educators, is gaining national attention.

Roger Beathard, the district's director of health education, said the Healthily Involved Peers (HIP) program has become a model for similar programs across the country. "When we started HIP last year," he said, "it attracted the attention of the local Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) office which wanted to make the Seminole County program a model for similar programs across the country."

The DEA made a few minor modifications to the program before presenting it to a workshop that included anti-drug educators from Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Detroit and Camden, New Jersey.

"Our program is already being

See HIP, Page 5A

How cocaine works

Once cocaine is absorbed into the bloodstream, it affects chemical transmitters in the brain cells, known as neurotransmitters, which carry impulses from one neuron, or nerve cell, to another. Scientists say cocaine has the strongest effect on one mid-brain neurotransmitter, dopamine.

Cocaine causes the dopamine to get "jammed" as it passes between two neurons. Instead of the dopamine just delivering a message to the next cell and returning to its "home" cell, cocaine acts a block, which results in continuing stimulation of the receiving cell.

- 1. NEURON**
DENDRITES
SYNAPSE
CELL BODY
AXON
AXON TERMINALS
MYELIN SHEATH
- 2. NORMAL NERVE ACTIVITY**
RECEPTORS
SYNAPSE
DOPAMINE
DENDRITES
- 3. COCAINE INTERFERENCE**
RECEPTORS
DOPAMINE
COCAINE
DENDRITES

Normally, dopamine crosses from one nerve cell across the synapse to the next cell and delivers its impulses, or messages, to the receptors. It then returns to the cell it came from.

With cocaine in the system, the dopamine's return is blocked, and it continues to stimulate the receptors on the receiving nerve cell, causing excessive neurotransmitter activity.

SOURCE: Science Digest

Increase in drug treatment funds will benefit two county programs

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An increase in federal money for drug treatment, as proposed by President Bush last night, may help two Seminole County publicly-financed drug treatment programs.

The Grove, Inc., runs a male and a female drug-treatment program in the county jail, each with capability of handling 25 inmates at a time, according to Larry Visser, executive director.

The Grove also runs a 20-bed halfway house on Lake Minnie Drive to help recently-released inmates adjust to living in the non-institutional world. The Grove also handles about 150 outpatients through

See Funds, Page 5A

INSIDE

Bush's multi-billion dollar anti-drug plan outlined during Tuesday address to the nation. See Page 3A.

Governors, including Florida's Bob Martinez, say more than just money is needed to fight the drug war. See Page 3A.

Democrats largely criticize the president's plan, saying it's not economically feasible. See Page 3A.

Budget meeting draws a few protesters

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There was some protest Tuesday night as Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously for a \$174.7 million budget.

Final approval for the 1989-1990 budget and tax rate will be considered Sept. 19.

The only complaints came from several residents who

protested an increase in the road tax for unincorporated residents from 65 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property to \$1. Several others at the public hearing protested increases in the value of their lake-front homes by Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber by up to 300 percent.

Residents in Seminole County will see a slight reduction in their county taxes. Last year's rate of

See Budget, Page 5A

CFRH's first and only director gets transfer to Jacksonville

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — James D. Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital since the hospital was bought from the county in 1980, will be leaving at the end of this month to assume a new job with the hospital's parent company.

Tesar said he has been transferred to the special projects division of the group office of Hospital Corporation of America in Jacksonville. The company has yet to name his successor, he said.

Tesar was named administrator of the Sanford hospital in March, 1980, as the first act of the

hospital's board of trustees after the board was chosen to assume control following the purchase of Seminole Memorial Hospital by HCA. Tesar, then assistant administrator of Lawnwood Medical Center in Fort Pierce, was the only candidate nominated for the position by HCA.

Tesar oversaw the construction of the new Central Florida Regional Hospital on Lake Monroe and the move from the old building on First Street, which is now the county administrative building.

He has also been active in the community and currently serves as president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and is on

See Tesar, Page 5A

City manager says ombudsmen could help curtail criticism

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City manager Frank Faison has recommended that commissioners appoint ombudsmen for their districts to stave off criticism of the city's attention to police protection, recreation and drainage in black neighborhoods.

Faison said the criticism stemmed from misunderstandings of the commission's business. "When this barrage of complaints came forth, it occurred to me...that every criticism had been discussed by all of you in budget deliberations, in one form or another, each of the last four budgets that I have presented to you," Faison said about the complaints voiced by about 30 black citizens at a commission meeting Aug. 28.

"Without exception, you and your predecessors since 1985 have increased substantially the budget related to each and

See Criticism, Page 8A



James D. Tesar

Bush plan calls for \$7.9 billion anti-drug effort

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush suggested Tuesday that Congress divert \$7.9 billion from other programs to meet the \$7.9 billion first-year price tag of a drive to cut the flow and use of drugs and reclaim America's streets.

Bush urged a concerned Congress, an angry American public and a desperate South America to embrace his anti-drug plan so the war against narcotics can finally be won.

"We need this program fully implemented — right away," Bush said in a nationally televised address Tuesday night that was also broadcast live to cocaine-ravaged Colombia.

In announcing his long-awaited strategy, Bush pledged to increase the battle on all fronts — education, treatment, law enforcement and interdiction.

The plan Bush unveiled would increase the federal stake in the drug fight by \$2.2 billion next year, some 39 percent, with the largest increases earmarked for law enforcement.

At the same time, the strategy would take the war beyond U.S. shores and rely on unprecedented cooperation of foreign governments as well as

the U.S. private sector to attack the supply and demand ends of the drug equation.

As promised, Bush sent Congress specific recommendations on how, at a time of strained federal budgets and deficit-reduction requirements, the drug war could be escalated without raising taxes.

Of the \$7.9 billion he would commit in fiscal 1990, 73 percent would go toward crime-fighting, with sharp increases for prison construction and a \$261 million "Andean Strategy" — rising to \$2 billion over five years — to disrupt the cocaine trade in Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

The budget numbers, however, told only part of the story. Bush wants to enlist the assistance of state legislatures, local authorities, schools, churches and corporations in an urgent campaign against drug use.

The national strategy urges drug testing for prisoners, parolees, arrestees, job applicants, workers in sensitive jobs and participants in treatment programs, as well as tough crackdowns in schools and public housing projects.

Its broadest short-term objective seems modest: a 10 percent reduction in monthly drug use over two years, compared with a recently reported

drop of 37 percent from 1985 to 1988. However, federal drug policy director William Bennett, the architect of the plan, warned that rising use of crack cocaine in America's inner cities "is an acid that is fast corroding the hopes and possibilities of an entire generation of disadvantaged young people."

"They need help. Their neighborhoods need help," Bennett wrote in a preface to the anti-drug plan. "A decent and responsible America must fully mobilize to provide it."

Though heavily weighted toward the punishment of drug traffickers and users, the plan was touted by budget director Richard Darman, another of its architects, as one whose "unusual virtue is its comprehensiveness; it's integrated."

The \$7.9 billion cost represents an increase of \$716 million over earlier drug-related administration budget requests. The administration recommended the increase be drawn from projected spending on programs ranging from economic development to juvenile justice.

The Department of Health and Human Services would be asked to forgo \$320 million in immigration assistance that Darman said states have not been able to spend. Fifty million dollars

would be taken from the \$75 million Congress wants to provide above Bush's request for public housing subsidies, while the Pentagon system be asked to postpone a new communication system in order to provide \$132 million for the Andean Strategy.

"If the notion implied by the term 'war' is to be taken seriously, funding for the drug war should be treated as more important than funding for several other areas," Darman said. "The flip side, of course, is that some other program areas should be treated as less important."

It was that "flip side" of the Bush budget proposals that prompted the first outcry from Capitol Hill, with Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., complaining that Congress should not be forced to "go back and nickel and dime" other accounts to pay for something as crucial as the fight against drugs.

Nervous about transforming the drug debate into a budget fight, Darman offered to work "cooperatively and constructively" with Congress on such alternatives as using unobligated funds or an across-the-board cut in fiscal 1990 appropriations to cover the added costs of the

□ See Bush, Page 5A

Democrats say plan not financially feasible

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush's strategy for the drug war received a generally warm welcome from governmental leaders, but Democrats accused him of trying to solve the problem "on the cheap," ignoring an obvious need for a tax increase.

One word — financing — summed up the consistent criticism of the anti-drug plan Bush laid out Tuesday night in his first nationally televised speech since he became president.

Democrats applauded Bush's intentions but said they feared money from other social programs, and not defense, may be used to pay for the plan.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Bush's campaign is hopeless unless the government has enough money to pay for new law enforcement officers and programs for drug treatment and education.

Rostenkowski suggested Bush may have to break an election pledge of "no new taxes" to make his strategy a success.

"Unless we are willing to finance this war, we will fail," Rostenkowski said. "Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win."

Bush called for a \$7.9 billion program to pay for the fight

ANTI-DRUG EFFORTS: THEN AND NOW

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Every president since Lyndon Johnson waged a war against drugs. Here is a chronology of some of the federal efforts during the past two decades:

• 1957, 1958: President Eisenhower signs legislation establishing first program of specialized grants for construction and staffing support within community mental health programs of drug treatment efforts.

• 1957, 58: President Richard Nixon signs Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1956; it consolidates and refines all federal laws regarding the drug business.

• 1958, 59: Nixon signs the Foreign Assistance Act of 1957; creates a program to encourage international narcotics control.

• 1959, 60: Nixon signs the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1957; establishes several programs to focus federal resources on drug abuse.

• 1959, 60: The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, along with several other agencies, are merged to create Drug Enforcement Administration.

• 1960, 61: President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs Defense Department authorization Act that creates grants provided for cooperation by military with civilian law enforcement in drug interdiction and drug control.

• 1961, 62: President John F. Kennedy signs laws drive against drug trafficking, the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Program, it established 12 regional multi-agency task forces.

• 1963, 64: President Lyndon B. Johnson signs laws creating the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, headed by Vice President George Bush.

• 1965, 66: President Lyndon B. Johnson signs a national security directive, designating international drug trade as a threat to national security.

• 1967, 68: President Lyndon B. Johnson signs laws creating a new cooperative effort "Operation Against Drugs" to assist drug law enforcement along the U.S.-Mexico border.

• 1968, 69: President Lyndon B. Johnson creates Cabinet-level National Drug Policy Control Board chaired by Attorney General John N. Mitchell; it oversees all federal anti-drug efforts.

• 1969, 70: Customs Service initiates its "Zero Tolerance" program at U.S. ports of entry, meaning possession of any amount of an illegal drug results in seizure of passport and any private vehicle involved.

• 1971, 72: President Nixon signs the Drug Abuse Act of 1970; it establishes the nation's first federal anti-drug director, authorized an additional \$2.7 billion for drug control in fiscal 1970, and school funding to just \$750 million.

• 1973, 74: Senate confirms William Bennett as first director of the new Office of National Drug Policy Control.

• 1975, 76: Bush announces his new \$7.9 billion anti-drug strategy.

war and developed a domestic policy and a foreign policy and then we have to go back and nickel and dime from the different committees to raise \$700 million — it just doesn't seem as though we're sincere," Rangel said.

While commending the president on his strategy, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said it fell short.

"I believe that the president's strategy seriously shortchanges three of the most critical fronts in the battle: aid to state and local law enforcement ... education ... and treatment on request for addicts" Kennedy said.

More critical of the strategy, Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said: "President Bush has said enough to start a skirmish, but to win the war on drugs we will need heavy artillery. Americans want action, not speeches. And however much applause, it was a speech about a strategy for a no-win war."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., representing his party in a nationally broadcast response to the president's program, said the plan "is not tough enough, bold enough, or imaginative enough to meet the crisis at hand."

"The president says he wants to wage a war on drugs, but if that's true, what we need is another D-Day, not another Vietnam — not a limited war."

□ See Democrats, Page 5A



Gov. Bob Martinez
Governors say changing values a key element

From UPI reports

WASHINGTON — Florida Gov. Bob Martinez and a GOP colleague, releasing a survey of states' anti-drug initiatives, said Tuesday that solving the nation's drug crisis must involve changing values, not just throwing more money at the problem.

The remarks from Martinez and Delaware Gov. Michael Castle came hours before President Bush announced his \$7.9 billion strategy for the nation's war on drugs.

"Money is not the complete answer to the drug problem," said Castle, chairman of the National Governors Association's Justice and Public Safety Committee. "The whole way we look at drugs is even more important perhaps."

He said spending more money does not necessarily solve the problem "because sometimes you create so many programs that it becomes somewhat superfluous and you start to spin your wheels a lot because there's a lot of duplication and ineffective programs."

While noting Florida's acute problem with drug importation, Martinez agreed with Castle that changing people's values about drugs is perhaps more important than spending more money to deter

□ See Governors, Page 5A

Rushing to the brain

According to a Science Digest article, it takes three to five minutes for cocaine hydrochloride to reach the brain when it is snorted. Smoking free-base cocaine has the strongest and fastest effect — it takes only six seconds to reach the brain. The usual cocaine high lasts 15 to 20 minutes.

COCAINE'S TIME TO THE BRAIN

By method:

SMOKED	INJECTED	SNORTED
6 sec.	14 sec.	3 to 5 min.

SOURCE: Science Digest

Colombia, U.S. agree that the war will cost time, dollars and blood

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — The government has struck deeply at the powerful czars who control the world's cocaine trade, but both Colombia and the United States agree that the war to crack the drug cartels will cost time, billions of dollars and more blood.

Despite the South American government's recent offensive, its most successful strike at the cocaine cartels, the duration of the war may be unlimited and demand significant U.S. support, say officials involved in the anti-drug effort.

"One doesn't win a war overnight," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition he not be identified. "In my opinion, we will be fighting this problem into the 21st century. We (the United States) have got to be in it for the long haul."

After years of growth in cocaine production in which the

cartels always rebounded from government crackdowns, anti-drug forces launched a series of offensives in January.

The successful raids provoked a bloody backlash that culminated Aug. 18 when the cocaine cartels allegedly assassinated Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate of the ruling Liberal Party.

President Virgilio Barco immediately imposed a state of siege and used his emergency powers to reinstate an extradition treaty with the United States.

Police forces and army troops swept through Colombia, detaining more than 10,000 people and confiscating luxurious mansions, ranches, office buildings, arms, armored cars, airplanes and other property believed owned by the cocaine kingpins.

The cartels reacted by declar-

□ See War, Page 5A

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Woman reports two-day rape

LONGWOOD — A 22-year-old Longwood woman has told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she's not sure she wants to press charges against a 28-year-old man she claims imprisoned her Monday and Tuesday and raped her several times.

The woman said she followed the man's command and met him outside his Goldenrod apartment at 3 a.m. Monday after he telephoned her.

She said the man drove her to a bee farm in Christmas, where he told her he would make her eat an active bee hive if she didn't meet his sexual demands. He then took her to an alligator farm at an unknown location and told her she would look good being eaten by gators, a sheriff's report said.

The woman said she was sexually assaulted several times and traveled in Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties with the suspect during the two-day ordeal. She said they spent some time in a motel north of Daytona Beach. The woman said the man returned her to her house at least twice, but she returned to him on his command because she feared he would cause trouble for her family.

The woman was returned to her house at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. She told deputies she's not sure if she wants to press charges, because she doesn't think the man will try to hurt her anymore, the report said. Deputies have the name of a suspect.

Man reports rape attempt

WINTER PARK — A 18-year-old Orlando man reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was sexually assaulted by a man who picked him up on Colonial Drive in Orlando at about 11 p.m. Tuesday and took the victim to his rural Winter Park house.

At the suspect's house, the victim reported, he was given a couple of alcoholic beverages. He said he was lured into the bedroom by the suspect who said he wanted the victim to talk to a woman on the phone.

The victim told sheriff's deputies the suspect put a pornographic tape in the video player and launched an attack on him while he sat on a bed. The attack reportedly included forced sexual contact.

The victim said the suspect ran out of the house when the victim swung a glass jar at him. Outside, the victim called to a neighbor and asked that police be called. As the suspect drove away from his own house, the victim broke a window of the suspect's car with his hand. The victim suffered cuts and was treated at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

Suspect charged with resisting arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs policeman who broke up a fight between a man and a woman in a car outside Calico Jack's bar, State Road 436, charged the man with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest without violence.

Anthony Rodarte, 34, of Orlando, was arrested at 8:31 p.m. Tuesday at the bar. Bond is \$2,500.

Police said Rodarte grabbed the policeman's arm when he reached into Rodarte's car to shut off the car's engine, so the woman who was apparently being attack could be freed from Rodarte's grip. Police said the woman declined to have the man charged with battery in connection with the reported attack on her.

Police report finding narcotics in car

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging a woman with possession of both crack cocaine and less than 20 grams of marijuana after contraband was reportedly found in a car in which she had been traveling at about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The narcotics were reportedly found in a bag on the floor of the car. Ruth Renee Hyton, 22, of Deltona, is also charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Jernigan rebuts citizen complaints

By LAMBA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In response to complaints about recreation offerings and facilities for blacks heard by the city commission last week, Recreation Director Jim Jernigan submitted yesterday a point-by-point rebuttal to the city manager.

Jernigan said last week the report presented by Robin Riggins, who led a group of about 30 citizens in petitioning the city commission Aug. 28, "was orchestrated for her audience" and was "full of fictitious information."

Riggins complained that maintenance and programming at Westside Center, a city recreation facility on Perimeter Avenue, is lacking compared to that at the downtown youth center in city hall. She said the building's exterior needs lighting and painting, the roof leaks, air conditioners don't work, and the pool tables are hand-me-downs.

Jernigan countered each complaint, saying the recreation center is regularly maintained and improved. He said lights and paint have been purchased but work was delayed until after children returned to school. Air conditioners are repaired as problems are reported, he said.

Jernigan gave the city manager a list of 19 work

orders for maintenance jobs beyond daily janitorial duties done between October 1988 and July at Westside Center. He submitted an additional list of 11 maintenance and repainting jobs to be done at the center this budget year.

Billiard tables at Westside were purchased when the building was constructed in 1968, Jernigan said, but no used tables have ever been placed there. The recreation department spends \$400 to \$600 annually reconditioning the tables, he said.

Last week's complaints about the recreation center were heard at the city commission's regular meeting. Riggins was followed by a group of citizens who claimed mismanagement of the city's baseball leagues, then by another group who claimed the city does not provide adequate police protection, recreation and drainage in black neighborhoods.

The complaints came as a response to the city recreation task force criticisms of parks and recreation programs, and the subsequent city commission decision to split the recreation department.

About criticisms of city baseball leagues, Jernigan only said the organization of the leagues is a separate issue that "piggybacked" complaints about the recreation center.

Criticism

Continued from Page 1A

every complaint that was forthcoming," Faison said. "Even the millions of dollars that the City Commission has increased budgets since 1985 represents just a strong beginning, and this has probably not been recognized throughout the community."

Faison nevertheless recommended appointing ombudsmen to each of the city's four districts; they would hold

regular neighborhood meetings to discuss concerns and city commission actions. He said the ombudsmen would attend commission meetings and work sessions, and would meet with staff when questions or problems arose.

He also suggested city commission meetings in each district "remote from city hall." The meetings would be chaired by the commissioner representing the district or the mayor, he said.

The citizens who had complained claimed that police patrol black neighborhoods less than white communities, and that Westside Center on Perimeter Avenue has been allowed to deteriorate.

However, City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan last week used police records to refute the claims about protection of black neighborhoods and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan has submitted a rebuttal of the criticisms of Westside Center.

Tesar

Continued from Page 1A

the advisory board for SunBank in Seminole County. Tesar lives in Lake Mary and serves on that city's personnel and capital improvements committees and is vice president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber of commerce, said Tesar will be missed not only by the hospital but also by the community. "He is a quiet, effective leader who was very respected by the Chamber board and we will miss him," Farr said.

"I hope HCA sends someone to replace him who will be equally active in the community," Farr said.

Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College and a member of the hospital's board, said Tesar is an outstanding administrator and communi-

ty leader. Dr. Weldon said Tesar is chairman of the college's nursing advisory board and the two have worked closely to develop the school's nurses training program.

Tesar also serves on a number of health-related groups in Central Florida. He is chairman of the Health Occupations Advisory Board for Seminole Schools. Besides chairing the nursing advisory board at SCCs, he serves on the school's emergency medical services and health occupations advisory boards. He also serves on the Central Florida Hospital Association's committee concerned with the financing of indigent care.

Tesar received a Bachelor's degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University in 1972 and received a Master's degree in health care administration from Washington University in St. Louis in 1974.

He served a residency in hospital administration in 1973 and 1974 in Springfield, Mo., and was assistant administrator at Oklahoma Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City from 1974 to 1978.

Cook wins Oviedo election

By S. BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

OVIDO — University of Central Florida professor Ida J. Cook won the general election yesterday for a seat on the Oviedo City Council.

Cook edged out incumbent Councilman Judith H. Stout with 178 votes. Stout received 137 votes, losing the seat she held for two two-year terms, according to City Clerk Nancy Cox.

Cox said nine absentee ballots will be counted at a meeting tonight but it "will not change the outcome."

About 9 percent of the city's 3,538 registered voters cast ballots for three seats.

Mayor Charlie Beasley ran unopposed and will serve for a second elected two-year term.

Councilman E.P. Bruce Jr. also ran unopposed and will serve for a third term.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Orioles win, set records

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Jr. batted in two runs with his 20th home run and a double to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Indians.

Ripken's club-high 24th double drove in Steve Finley to break a 1-1 tie in a two-run seventh inning that made Bob Milacki, 10-12, the winning pitcher over John Farrell, 8-14.

Gregg Olson pitched 1 2-3 innings to notch his 24th save and set an American League record for rookies. Doug Corbett of Minnesota set the previous rookie record with 23 saves in 1980.

Farrell struck out 10 for the third time in his last six starts, but could only get two outs in the seventh inning as the Indians lost their fifth straight game.

In other action Tuesday it was Detroit hammering Kansas City 10-2; Toronto ripping Chicago 6-1; Minnesota drifting Texas 8-4; Oakland flattening Boston 13-1; New York whipping Seattle 12-2; and California downing Milwaukee 8-4.



Collingsworth set free

CINCINNATI — Cris Collingsworth says he has no hard feelings about being cut by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I'm not down on the organization and I don't feel cheated," the popular wide receiver said Tuesday. "Sometimes people who seem to have it made complain the loudest when things don't go right and I don't want to be that kind of person."

Collingsworth, whose entire eight-year NFL career has been spent with the Bengals, failed to survive the Bengals' final preseason cut Monday.

"It was a cumulative thing, watching over the course of training camp," Bengals head coach Sam Wyche said of the decision to cut Collingsworth. "At some point you just have to say it's time."

BASKETBALL

Cavs get Kerr from Phoenix

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday acquired guard Steve Kerr from the Phoenix Suns in exchange for a second-round draft choice in 1993.

Kerr, a 6-foot-3 guard from Arizona, saw limited action in his rookie year with the Suns last season, averaging 2.1 points per game in 26 games. Kerr connected on 8 of 17 three-point shots.

"I followed Steve Kerr throughout his college career and I watched him play against international competition (when he was a member of the U.S. national team in the 1987 World Championships)," Cavaliers General Manager Wayne Embry said. "He has a good knowledge of the game and I especially like his shooting ability."

"At the end of last season, we knew that we wanted to add outside shooting to our team and Steve has an excellent chance in helping out in that area."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wallach blasts Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Tim Wallach belted a grand slam and Pascual Perez scattered six hits over 8 1-3 innings Tuesday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Perez, 8-12 struck out seven and walked one before giving way to Tim Burke.

Wallach, who hit his last grand slam in 1985, belted the fourth of his career in the seventh inning. Tim Lincecum, who had four hits, led off with a single and Marquis Grissom walked. After Wallace Johnson advanced both runners with a sacrifice, Hubie Brooks was walked intentionally.

Wallach then pounded his 12th homer over the left-field wall to give the Expos a 6-1 lead.

Elsewhere it was New York trimming Chicago 3-2; Cincinnati upsetting San Francisco 6-5; San Diego tripping Atlanta 7-5 in 10 innings; Houston edging Los Angeles 3-2; and Philadelphia topping Pittsburgh 3-2.



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Looking for revenge

Rams want to avenge spoiled perfect season

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Revenge is a great motivating factor.

Last year, the Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team put together an impressive 13-0 record to start the season, only to have Lake Howell spoil it in the last match of the season.

This year, the two teams will pick up where they left off, meeting on Thursday night at Lake Howell High School for the first Seminole Athletic Conference match for both teams.

teams.

To get ready for that early-season showdown, Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen scheduled a match for his Rams against Bishop Moore on Tuesday night.

"When we got the conference schedule, I saw that Lake Howell was our first match," explained Whalen. "I didn't want Lake Howell to be our first match, so I found someone outside the county to play to help us get through those first match jitters."

Whalen's instinct's served him

well. The Bishop Moore Hornets took advantage of some early mistakes by the Rams and jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first game. Then the Rams got their act together and ran off a 15-5, 15-2 win.

"We had some first-game jitters and got down 4-1," said Whalen. "They gave us a scare. But we got things together and played pretty good the rest of the way."

Chris Davidson led the Rams with six kills, three service aces and a total 10 points served. Chris Doran had a pair of aces while serving six points and Dale Whitman had two aces as he served eight points.

"We did real well serving," Whalen said. "I thought that was going to be our weakness. But it turned out to be our strength

tonight. We only missed one serve."

The Rams will need a similar performance Thursday night at Lake Howell. Whalen said his team, which includes quite a few players from the team that got beat by the Silver Hawks last year, will be ready on Thursday.

"I made it very clear to the guys after the match tonight that we need a strong practice tomorrow," said Whalen. "If we don't prepare for them, we won't get out of there with a win. We're not taking them lightly."

"From a spectator's point of view, it should be a hell of a match."

The Lake Mary/Lake Howell boys' match is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday between the girls junior varsity match (8 p.m.) and girls varsity contest (7 p.m.).

Loch Lowe hopes to keep winning

From staff reports

Loch Lowe Prep started a winning tradition last year in softball and Coach Tina McFerren hopes that positive attitude carries over to the 1989 volleyball team this year.

This will be the second year for Loch Lowe playing volleyball, having suffered a tough 1-19 inaugural season. The team, though, is in much better spirits since three members played on the softball team and have brought a winning spirit with them.

"To put it mildly, we're untested," McFerren said. "I really won't know how good we'll be until we're in a game situation."

McFerren will get to find out how much her players have improved today when it travels to Melbourne for its season opener. Loch Lowe will then play Lake Highland on Thursday before participating in the Trinity Prep tournament this weekend.

"All I know is we'll be stronger than last season," McFerren said. "I don't really know just how good we'll be, but the girls are working real hard in practice and look good so far."

Loch Lowe has just seven players on its team and will have to stay away from injury to continue playing. The team is senior-dominated with returners Kris League and Tiffany Morgan and newcomers Chris Raab and captain Camilla Kennedy, who are in the first year with Loch Lowe.

Rachel House, a junior, is the only other returning player. Sophomore Cindy Zapp and freshman Betty Weaver are beginning their first season.

The team will have more size this year as four of the seven players are 5-8 or taller.

"We will have some height this season," McFerren said. "Those are both necessities when it comes to blocking and attacking."

Five of the players played softball last year on a team which finished second in the district and put together the school's first winning season in a girls sport.

"These girls know what it takes to win," McFerren said. "I know this will be a successful season with the type of attitude that the girls have."



Running to daylight

Lake Brantley quarterback Clint Johnson (No. 6) guided the Patriots to a 7-0 win over DeLand in the fall jamboree last Friday night. This Friday, Johnson

and the Patriots will kick off their 1989 season with a home game against the Apopka Blue Demons.

Johnson stripped of record

United Press International

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson, disgraced by a positive steroid test at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Tuesday was stripped of the 100-meter world record he set in 1987.

Carl Lewis' mark of 9.92 seconds, recorded behind Johnson's time of 9.79 in Seoul, will become the world record, the first individual world outdoor record held by the American Olympic great.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation, meeting in its annual congress, Tuesday passed a landmark rule in track and field, calling for the erasure

of records set by admitted drug users.

Until Tuesday's decision, only offenders who tested positive for drugs were subject to disqualification.

Johnson told a Canadian government inquiry in June he also took steroids before setting the world record of 9.83 at the 1987 World Championships in Rome. Despite losing the world record, Johnson will keep his world title.

His Olympic gold medal and world record of 9.79 were stricken after the Jamaican-born Canadian failed his drug test in Seoul. Johnson was banned from international competition for two years after the

□ See Johnson, Page 3B

Erickson tries to warn 'Canes

United Press International

MIAMI — Dennis Erickson said Tuesday he is not trying to lie to his team about Wisconsin, the opponent in his first game as coach of the Miami Hurricanes, as much as to warn them to be wary.

The fifth-ranked Hurricanes take on Wisconsin Saturday in Madison. Miami finished 11-1 last year, including a 23-3 win over Wisconsin in Miami. Wisconsin finished 1-10.

"You've got to be realistic. You can't tell them this (Wisconsin) is the greatest football team," Erickson

said. "But my job is to get them to focus in on winning."

"Upsets happen. Anyone who has watched TV in the last week knows anything can happen," the coach said, referring to upsets by Southern Mississippi of Florida State and by Illinois of Southern California.

"Last year, Wisconsin was a lot better football team than a lot of people thought, especially on defense, and they have nine of their defensive starters back," he said. "Our game with them last year was a lot closer than it looked."

At the Orange Bowl last year, the Hurricane offense

□ See 'Canes, Page 2B

Evert's career comes to end with loss

United Press International

NEW YORK — Chris Evert, shedding a nostalgic tear, bid farewell to a brilliant tennis career Tuesday when she lost her quarterfinal match to Zina Garrison at the U.S. Open.

The final performance of her championship career was a sad one as she blew a 5-2 lead in the opening set to fall to her Federation Cup teammate 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

"I'm not disappointed that this was my last match at the U.S. Open, but in isolating the match I'm disappointed in how I played it," the 34-year-old Floridian said.

"I played a great match two days ago and today I was flat. That's the way it's been all year. That's why it's time to say goodbye."

Evert is not cutting tennis from her life completely. She will play in the Federation Cup in Tokyo starting Oct. 2, compete in exhibitions with Martina Navratilova and play an occasional tournament. But she says her big championship career is over.

"Mentally, playing so many matches in my career has finally caught up to me," Evert said. Garrison termed herself a "villain," adding, "It was good for me, but not a good moment for me. That was probably the hardest match of my life because it was such an emotional one."

Twice in the opening set Evert double-faulted on break point, and she was unable to catch her younger

and swifter rival.

"At least I'll be remembered," said Garrison, who now has reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open for the second straight year. Last year her quarterfinal victim was Navratilova, whom she will meet again in Thursday's semifinals.

Navratilova needed 46 minutes to roll past seventh seed Manuela Maleeva, 6-0, 6-0 in the evening's quarterfinal match. The four-time Open champion rushed the net at every opportunity, even attacking off the Bulgarian's serve. Not since 1929 had there been a shutout in a round as late as the quarterfinals in the women's singles. The match is the only shutout of the women's draw this year.

"The crowd was getting really loud," Garrison said of the final minutes of her match. "My stomach started to feel sick. I remembered back to last year against Martina when I tightened up and I decided I was just going to go for the serve, and it worked."

"It felt really sad. Beating a champion who we'll never get to see here again. Chris is someone I've always admired. She was always such a lady on the court. When I sat down after the match there was a tear in my eye."

Evert, who had announced she would retire from full-time tennis following the Open, thus was denied what would have been an 18th appearance in the semifinals. She won the national championship six

□ See Open, Page 3B

Mandarich signs pact ... finally

United Press International

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers Tuesday signed No. 1 draft pick Tony Mandarich to a four-year contract Mandarich said is worth \$4.4 million with a \$2 million signing bonus.

"It's \$2 million to sign, \$4.4 million over four years, so it averages \$1.1 million a year," Mandarich said of his pact, which is believed to be the largest in club history.

"We've got him in camp now and we can start finding out what we've got here," Packers Coach Lindy Infante said. "We're just glad it's over with."

□ See Mandarich, Page 2B

Osteen's Kinley recovers to finish fifth in Budweiser Twin 100

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After recovering nicely from a spinout on lap 61, Sportsman driver Marc Kinley of Osteen drove his father's Ford Thunderbird to a strong fifth place finish in the second annual FASCAR-sanctioned Budweiser Twin 100 Late Model Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Orlando's LeRoy Porter, in the Parts General Store/Family C. Allen Roofing Pontiac, won the race. Porter, who started third, pushed pole-sitter Pete Orr across the line at the green and moved to the point for good on the first lap.

Second-place finisher Dick Anderson, who turned in the fastest time, started seventh. He was up into the runner-up spot by lap eight, and the chase was on. But at the end, Anderson had to settle for second as he and Porter pulled away from the rest of the 24-car field.

On Friday night at Orlando Speedworld, the first leg of the Budweiser event was rained out. The race will be run this coming Friday at 8 p.m.

Pole sitter Pete Orr was third on Saturday night, followed by gully race car builder Nick Smith in the Cap'n Ooty's No. 4. Rounding out the top 10 were division's point chase leader David Russell, Bruce Lawrence, Sanford's own Casey Hawthorne and Jim Crowe of Loxahatchee.

In other action Saturday:

- Art Chapman held off Allen Rhodes to score a popular victory in the "A" Bomber final. Paul Colgan of Sanford was fifth in that event.
- The hotly-disputed Sportsman feature went to Ricky Marshall. He was followed by Chuck Stanley of Orlando and Joey Warmack of Sanford.
- For the 25th time this season, Mike Fitch

won the Florida Modified feature.

- Richard Parks held off Bobby Sears of Osteen to win the Mini Stock main.
- John Klebeck defeated a large field of "B" Bombers to score his first feature ever on the high banked half-mile of pavement.

New Smyrna Speedway Saturday's results

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Wayne Pawlak, Orange City; 3. Dave Endlers, Orlando; 4. Lee Rosen, Ocoee; 5. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Richard Parks, Boynton Beach; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 4. Craig Reynolds, West Palm Beach; 5. Jimmy Trevarthen, New Smyrna Beach.

Late Models feature (100 laps) — 1. LeRoy

Porter, Orlando; 2. Dick Anderson, Wildwood; 3. Pete Orr, Montverde; 4. Nick Smith, Edgewater; 5. Marc Kinley, Osteen.

"A" Bombers feature (150 laps) — 1. Art Chapman, Port Orange; 2. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay; 3. Dave Savicki, Port Orange; 4. Rick Johns, Orlando; 5. Paul Colgan, Sanford.

Sportsman feature (15 laps) — 1. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 2. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 3. Joey Warmack, Sanford; 4. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 5. Mike Ankray, Orlando.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. John Klebeck, Melbourne; 2. Jim Harris, Melbourne; 3. Ted Head, Orlando; 4. Bob Hiner, Orlando; 5. Mike Branco, Orlando.

This information was provided to the Sanford Herald by John Sarvoch of New Smyrna Speedway.

South Carolina bids for NFL franchise

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A South Carolina businessman announced formation Tuesday of a partnership that includes some prominent names in industry and business to promote the cause of a National Football League expansion franchise for the area.

Jerry L. Richardson of Spartanburg, S.C., said the 15-member group of investors was brought together by "a common attitude and a common cause" to seek the NFL team for the Carolinas.

"The people we introduce today share our dedication to NFL football in the Carolinas and to what it means to the improvement in the quality of life, the Carolinas' image and the long-range growth of the region," said Richardson at a news conference.

"We have a common attitude, a common

cause and a commitment to see this project through."

The group includes Richardson's immediate family, including his wife, Rosalind, daughter Ashley Richardson Allen of Spartanburg, S.C., and sons Jon of Chapel Hill and Mark of Charlotte.

Richardson's family would be expected to retain majority interest in any franchise.

Additional investors include some names reading like a who's who of the Carolinas business and industrial community.

They are John Belk of Charlotte, chairman of the board of Belk Stores Services Inc.; his brother, Tom Belk of Charlotte, president of Belk Stores Services Inc.; H.C. "Smoky" Bissell of Charlotte, chairman and chief executive officer of Bissell Companies Inc.; Erskine Bowles of Charlotte, president of Bowles Hollowell &

Co.; Derick Close of Fort Mill, S.C., on leave from his family-owned Springs Industries while doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina; and his brother, Elliott Close of Fort Mill, S.C., a real estate developer.

Others include John W. "Johnny" Harris of Charlotte, president of Bissell; Richard J. Loughlin of Newport Beach, Calif., president and chief executive officer of the national Century 21 real estate organization; Jerry L. Wordworth of Rocky Mount, chairman and chief executive officer of MBM Corp.; and his brother, Steve A. Wordworth of Rocky Mount, executive vice president and treasurer of MBM.

The NFL has not made a decision to expand, but retiring Commissioner Pete Roselle and several owners have said they expect the league will be enlarged.

World Cup to have beefed-up security

United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Employing the nation's heaviest security for a soccer game, police graded for Wednesday's World Cup qualifier between Sweden and England in which hundreds, perhaps thousands, of English fans threatened to arrive without tickets.

Two English fans were arrested and another three held overnight after minor street fights Monday night, the first two incidents in Sweden leading to the European Group Two qualifying game.

Two policewomen wearing street clothes saw three Englishmen attack two Swedish youngsters. They called for assistance and two of the Britons were charged with assault and battery, while a third was detained overnight. No one was injured in the fight and all were expected to be released Tuesday.

Earlier Monday night, some 10 drunken English fans crashed a restaurant window after a brawl with the bouncer. They dispersed when police arrived, but two were caught

and held overnight.

Police spokeswoman Sanna Granback called the incidents "minor fights that happen every night in Stockholm," but added information police picked up from English fans during the night was more worrying.

"We have talked to many of them on the streets tonight and they say 500 of them already are here," Granback said. "They expect to be 2,000 at the game and they don't have any tickets. They believe they will be allowed to enter the match anyway, thinking we'd rather have them on the stands than on the streets."

"But," Granback added, "we don't and there will be trouble."

Swedish police had counted on 500 English fans at the game and called in "one policeman for each hooligan."

The English attending the game were already branded troublemakers. No tickets were sold for the game in England and signs posted at ports said none would be available in Stockholm.

Pharmacy sells steroids to investigator

United Press International

TORONTO — An undercover investigator was sold veterinary anabolic steroids by a Toronto pharmacy after employees decided she looked "horsey" enough, a government inquiry heard Monday.

Debbie Lloyd, an investigator with the Ontario Veterinary Association, testified she paid the Canadian equivalent of \$65 to the pharmacy for a supply of Winstrol-V in injectible form.

Druggist employees told her their boss told them they could sell steroids as long as the

customer looked "horsey" enough, said Lloyd.

"What did you think about that?" asked Justice Charles Dubin, who heads the inquiry into drug use in Canadian amateur sport.

"I didn't know what to think of it," Lloyd said. "I knew my hips were big, but, gee."

Winstrol is a brand name for stanozolol, the banned steroid found in Ben Johnson's urine sample at the Seoul Olympics last year. The Canadian sprinter was stripped of his gold medal in the 100-meters and suspended from competition for two years.

Lloyd also said she has made nine undercover purchases of Winstrol-V and Equipoise, another veterinary steroid, at three Ontario veterinary offices since 1987.

Veterinarians often prescribe steroids for "dilapidated" horses and dogs to rebuild wasted muscle, said Lloyd. But veterinarians are not allowed to sell steroids under the association's rules.

The three veterinarians were admonished and seem to have stopped selling steroids since Lloyd's attempts to make repeat purchases failed.

A Montreal bodybuilding instructor also testified that three years ago almost one-third of his teammates on an American-style football team in Paris were using steroids.

Mario Chagnon, who played for the Paris Blue Angels in a senior French football league in 1986, said that 10 of 28 teammates used steroids.

"Our team was hated by the other teams because they were huge, strong, bigger and faster," Chagnon said.

Chagnon said he tried steroids in 1987 while playing football for Bishop's University.

Johnson

Continued from 1B

Olympics.

In Toronto, Johnson was spotted washing a dog in the backyard of his suburban home. He refused to answer reporters' questions and his mother tried to persuade reporters to leave the sprinter alone.

Johnson has indicated he plans to return to sprinting when his suspension is complete in Sept. 25, 1990 and has started to make anti-drug speeches to youths.

In addition to his 100-meter record, Johnson will be stripped of his world indoor 60-meter mark set at the World Indoor Championships in 1987. American Lee

McRae will inherit the record.

It is believed Canada's Angella Isaajenko will lose her indoor records in the 50-meter sprint.

Under the IAAF's new rules, a statute of limitations will be added to those athletes who admit using banned drugs. If an athlete admits to taking performance-enhancing drugs within six years of setting a record, the mark is stricken. If he confesses after the six-year period, the record stands.

An amendment to reduce the statute of limitations to three years was defeated, but the confusion was so great the debate had to be reopened. When the season ended several members expressed dissatisfaction

concerning Johnson's treatment.

Jamaica's Herb McKinley, a 400-meter medalist at the 1982 Olympics, said: "Johnson has already been punished more than any athlete who's ever taken drugs. It's completely contradictory. How can you accept him as world champion, but not his world record. All this decision does it to tell the athletes, 'Shut your mouth or you are going to be dropped.'"

"We all knew that Johnson took drugs, but we did not take the opportunity to do something against it. Let's be honest, we were frightened that one or two of our own athletes could be caught."

Olympic boxers fare well in Nevada

United Press International

STATELINE, Nev. — Olympic boxing medalists Michael Carbajal and Ray Mercer scored impressive victories Tuesday night over a pair of opponents in eight-round bouts.

Carbajal, a light flyweight, dominated opponent Jose Luis Herrera, but could not knock out the Mexican, Mexico native. Heavyweight Mercer, meanwhile, wasted little time dispatching karate champion Dino Homsey with three knockdowns in the opening round.

On the same card, up-and-coming heavyweight Tommy Morrison scored a first round TKO over Ric Enis.

Carbajal, who came into the contest on the crest of six straight knockouts, never was threatened by Herrera. Through six rounds, the

silver medalist had thrown 545 punches, landing 273.

In the fourth round, Carbajal, of Phoenix, sent Herrera to the canvas with a thundering uppercut. Herrera managed to stagger to his feet at the count of nine and held on.

Mercer, from Essex County, N.J., stalked Homsey, who tried to dance away from the Olympic gold medalist. At 2:10 of the first round, a thundering right hand put Homsey down. Less than a minute later, a stiff uppercut sent Homsey to the canvas again.

The final knockdown under Nevada rules came seconds later when Homsey buckled under a flurry of punches. Referee Mills Lane stepped in and stopped the fight.

"I knew he was in trouble, so I went in and finished him off," Mercer said. "I just have to keep on working and keep on getting better."

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Open

Continued from 1B

times and three times was runner-up.

Evert bows out with a record 101 singles victories at the Open, the tournament where she first made her reputation by reaching the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, against 13 defeats.

During her career, which includes 18 Grand Slam championships, Evert won 1,304 matches and lost 146.

Garrison, a loser of nine of 10 previous matches against Evert — all but one of them in straight sets — jumped to a 2-0 lead as Evert committed two successive double-faults to close the second game.

But Evert, fresh from one of the more brilliant performances Sunday when she routed Monica Seles, came back to sweep the next five games. During that span Evert conceded merely five points and she seemed on her way to another semifinal date.

Garrison, at this point, changed her tactics, attacking the net more often. Once again she was assisted by Evert, who double-faulted on break point in the eighth game.

Garrison held at 15, then broke again at 15 to even the

score at 5-5. The fifth seed from Houston held at love, serving the only two aces she would register all day on the final two points, and she broke Evert at love to force the tie-break.

At 1-1 in the tie-breaker, Evert double-faulted for the fifth time in the set and Garrison swept the final six points.

Evert squandered a break point in the second game of the second set, and the two women exchanged breaks for 2-2. Garrison then gained the decisive break in the fifth game on a forehand crosscourt on which she took a little off her motion and caught Evert flat-footed.

Evert had a last chance in the final game when she reached break point, but she was unable to capitalize as Garrison closed the 93-minute match when Evert netted a forehand service return.

"My career really began here at 16," Evert said. "I have excellent memories of Forest Hills (the previous site of the Open) and Flushing Meadow."

Evert's defeat prevented a potentially awkward match for Navratilova, a long-time rival and close friend of Evert.

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People

IN BRIEF

DAR to hear former UCF president

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Friday, Sept. 8, at noon for a buffet luncheon at the Timucuan Country Club. Dr. Trevor Colbourn, immediate past president of the University of Central Florida as well as author and historian, will speak on "The Constitution Revisited."

Embroiderers to discuss needlework

The opening fall meeting of the Central Florida Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will feature a discussion of the needlework of Molas from South America. Also featured will be a demonstration of techniques by guild members Marge Payne and Marcia Barrere. The meeting is set for Friday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Maison Blanche clubroom in Altamonte Mall. For more information, call Becky Sevil at 888-5066.

Revolutionist's granddaughter to speak

Marcelle Madero will speak on Friday, Sept. 8, for the Alliance Francaise of Greater Orlando. Madero is the granddaughter of the president of Mexico who led the revolution for democracy in 1911. Madero's address, in English, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Rollins College's Hauck Hall, Winter Park. For more information, call 647-0631.

VFW posts to honor parents

Winter Springs Post 5406 Ladies Auxiliary will join seven other auxiliaries in District 18 for a Gold Star parents program on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. at the VFW Post 8152, Pine Hills. Each auxiliary will contribute something to the Gold Star parents, who have lost their children while in service. To attend the function, call 293-8859 and your call will be returned.

Rock Springs Run to get cleaned up

The Annual Rock Springs Run Clean-Up, sponsored by the Florida Trail Association, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 9. Participants will use canoes. For more information, call Joyce Dykes at 298-5764.

CALENDAR

Telephone volunteers to be trained

Orientation training for telephone volunteers of We Care, a crisis intervention/suicide prevention center, will begin on Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Mental Health Services Building, 2520 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Professionals and We Care staff members will conduct training through Nov. 9 for volunteers.

For information on becoming a telephone volunteer, call 644-2027.

Dog Fanciers offering obedience classes

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association will offer an eight-week basic obedience class for all breeds of dogs beginning on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department in Casselberry, located at Secret Lake Park. Cost of the classes is \$45. Advanced obedience classes are offered by the club at the same location on Thursday evenings. For more information, call 332-1952.

Cancer group to give support

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Overeaters to have meeting

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Cornucopia of fruit waits to be utilized

The fall fruit harvest has begun to be apparent with an abundance of pears, grapes and (soon) apples. You will want to take advantage of the fresh produce that is reasonably priced and of the best quality at the height of its season.

As a rule of thumb, produce at its peak is firm, crisp and bright in color. Avoid the overripe, blemished and bruised.

Pears are one of the few fruits that are best if picked before they are fully ripe. If allowed to ripen on the tree, the flesh becomes mealy or gritty. Usually pears will not be ripe when bought in the store, but can be ripened at room temperature. They are at their peak when the flesh at the stem end gives readily when pressed.

The best apples for cooking are tart varieties that are firm, crisp, and well colored.

Pears are plentiful throughout the fall months and can be used in many simple desserts and salads as well as snacks and lunch box treats.

COCONUT PEAR CRUNCH

5 cups peeled, sliced pears (5 medium)
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine pears, 2 tablespoons flour and lemon juice in 8- or 9-inch round glass dish; mix lightly and spread in dish. Set aside. Microwave butter on 100 percent power in glass mixing bowl 20-30 seconds or until softened. Mix in brown sugar,



MIDGE MYCOFF
MICROWAVE MAGIC

flour, coconut, nuts and cinnamon until crumbly. Spoon over pears. Microwave on 100 percent power, 9-10 minutes or until pears are tender.

Let's just call this a honey of a fruit salad.

FALL FRUIT SALAD

½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
4 medium apples
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup seedless green grapes
2 tablespoons cream

Combine orange juice, cornstarch and honey in 2-cup glass measure. Stir in salt, paprika and mustard. Microwave on 100 percent power 2-2½ minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once. Cool. Refrigerate fruits.

To serve, stir cream into dressing. Combine dressing and fruit in serving bowl. Refrigerate until served.

Hints: Other combinations of fruits can be used with this dressing. For a creamy salad, fold in ½ cup sour cream or whipped cream along with the dressing.

See Fruit, Page 7B

TLC best ingredient in her pies

By TERRY ANN
Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY — One Cook of the Week ran across a sale on frozen pie crusts once, so she bought a package of five and used one the next time she made a pie. She took one look at it and promptly threw the whole box out. They were not anything she could ever be proud to serve, she said.

Viola Burton always made and rolled out her own pie crusts before, and has certainly made them since. It is worth the effort for her, but not for many cooks. "Eventually it's going to be a lost art," she said. "Most people don't roll out pie crusts anymore."

Burton learned the art long ago from her mother, who loved to bake. She learned everyday cooking skills from her as well, and, at the age of 12, took over most of the cooking for the family when her mother was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis.

Burton's baking skills came in handy: Her family was accustomed to dessert twice a day. Following lunch they would have pie, cobbler or pudding, and after dinner, cake. She made all their sweets from scratch.

She cooked for seven people daily—their family of six, plus one hired hand who helped work the family farm in Edmore, Mich. At grain threshing, potato planting or harvesting time, more help would be hired and she would feed a crowd of at least 25. She cooked on a wood stove; they had no electricity at home until she was 19 or 20 years old.

In addition to cooking when she got home from school, Burton had certain chores she tended to before she left each morning. It was her job to go to the barn and crank the separator (a machine that separates cream from fresh milk) and wash it when the separating process was finished. "I always hated it because I smelled like a cow barn," she said. "You know, cow manure smells too good in the winter."

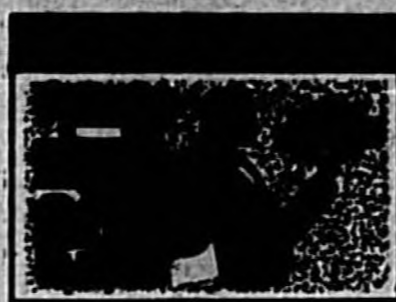
Life on the farm did have its benefits, however. Burton said she enjoyed an abundant supply of homemade ice cream made with fresh cream. They raised chickens and had frequent chicken dinners, and vegetables from the garden. "We never suffered food-wie," she said. She worked hard, but no harder than most people she knew.

Burton married a Michigan farmer, so she continued on in a similar lifestyle for many years. One day, however, she and her husband decided there was an easier life awaiting them. They sold their farm and opened a beer and wine bar in the small town of Mesick, Mich., population 300. The area enjoyed a constant stream of visitors coming to hunt, fish, ski and camp, so business was good.

Burton attracted patrons with her homemade soups, chili and hamburgers, as well as beverages, and the atmosphere suited her sociable nature. "It was nice to have people around," she said. Indeed, some of her regular customers would wait outside the door before it was time to



Literally a sweet lady, Viola Burton wraps some fresh cinnamon rolls while surrounded by fresh fruit pie, old-fashioned custard pie and oatmeal raisin cookies.



open up, she said.

Burton's husband passed away two years after they opened the bar; she kept the operation going another seven. Then, in 1973, with her youngest child settled in college, she came south in search of warmer weather. She originally planned to spend six months in Florida and six in Michigan each year, but she has lived in her same Casselberry home since her initial move.

Her family has spread around the country, so Burton has various places to visit. One daughter still lives in Michigan, another is in Rotunda, Wis., near Sarasota. Burton has a son in San Diego, and one in Columbus, Ohio. She has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burton enjoys visiting her family, but gets no rest from cooking when she does. Her homemade pies are heavily requested, so during her visits, she'll make a few to eat, and several to freeze for later. "I don't get away from it (baking)," she said, but added that it's a good feeling when she makes pies that turn out nicely.

She divides her time between work in the office of the Casselberry Senior Center, and baking goodies for the Kiwanis Club's Friday night bingo games. In addition to a variety of pies, she makes cinnamon rolls, cookies, sandwiches, popcorn and coffee for the games.

As for her outlook on life, she feels we should always try to see the good in other people. "Sometimes it's not easy," she said. "You lose sight of what you've planned. But everyone is human and they've all got feelings, if you can reach them. We're all different, but we're all the

same." Some of Burton's favorite recipes follow, including the fruit pies so well loved by her family, and some of the treats she takes to the bingo games.

FRESH FRUIT PIE

1 quart berries or fresh fruit, cut up
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 3-ounce box Jell-O

Mix sugar, water and cornstarch and cook over medium heat. Add Jell-O and cool. Pour over fruit in baked pie crust. Cool thoroughly and top with whipped cream. Makes 1 pie.

Use whatever fruit or berries are in season and match Jell-O flavor to fruit (e.g. strawberry Jell-O with strawberries, peach Jell-O with peaches, lemon Jell-O with blueberries.)

NEVER-FAIL PIE CRUST

4½ cups flour
1½ cups Crisco
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup water
1 egg yolk

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix flour, Crisco, sugar and salt. Mix water, egg yolk and lemon juice and add to flour. Knead and roll out on floured board. Place into pie tins and trim edges. If not used right away, store in refrigerator or freeze. Makes 5 single pie crusts or 2 double crusts and 1 single.

OLD-FASHIONED CUSTARD PIE

5 slightly beaten eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups scalded milk
1 unbaked pie shell

Thoroughly mix eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Slowly stir in hot milk, sprinkle nutmeg on top. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in 475°F oven for 5 minutes, reduce heat to 400°F

and bake until a knife inserted comes out clean (about 20 minutes or so). Makes 1 pie.

CINNAMON ROLLS

2 packages yeast
1½ cups lukewarm water
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
½ cup melted shortening or oleo
6 cups sifted flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. When yeast is activated and begins to bubble add sugar and salt and mix well. Add eggs and melted shortening. Mix in flour and knead well. Put dough in bowl, cover with a damp cloth and place in a warm spot; let rise until double in bulk. Put a small amount of oil on counter and roll dough out into a long, very thin rectangle. Top with ¼ cup melted shortening, at least 1 cup sugar and at least ¼ cup cinnamon. Roll dough up jellyroll fashion and cut into ¼-inch sections. Place in a greased baking pan and bake 5 minutes at 425°F, then 15 minutes more at 375°F. Makes 18-20 cinnamon rolls.

Freezing for Cinnamon Rolls
1 heaping tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup warm milk
½ box confectioner's sugar
Melt butter and mix all ingredients to spreading consistency, adding more warm milk as needed. Cool rolls slightly and frost.

OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

1 cup soft shortening
2½ cups sugar
4 eggs
8 tablespoons molasses
3¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 cups rolled oats
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins

See Cook, Page 7B

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE

20th Anniversary

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Memory Disorders Support Group
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For Women Only: A Frank Discussion About Today's Lifestyles.
 9/14 at 7:30 p.m. Call Linda Weinberg at 767-1200, ext. 265.

South Seminole Better Breathers Support Group
 9/18 at 1 p.m. Call 767-1200, ext. 199. Free.

Foot Care (Lunch/Seminar)
 9/21 at Noon. Limit: 40 Free 767-1200, ext. 199.

Call for details about a Medical Explorers post now forming for ages 14-20.

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GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



At times the body may grow allergic to itself

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is temporal arteritis? Can it be fatal if I don't get help? I'm taking prednisone for it now, but it is ruining my diabetes and blood pressure, making me dizzy and causing headaches. Please explain.

DEAR READER: On occasion, without warning or apparent reason, the normal human body becomes allergic to itself; otherwise healthy immune system mistakenly identify normal tissue as "foreign." This sets into motion a complicated series of chemical reactions which, quite literally, begin to destroy his healthy tissue.

These diseases—including rheumatoid arthritis, polymyalgia, pernicious anemia and thyroid inflammation—are called autoimmune disorders. Temporal arteritis is such an affliction. It is seen as a chronic inflammation of the temporal arteries, the blood vessels lying over the temples, or temporal bones, of the skull. Most cases occur in patients over 50. The inflammation causes low-grade fever, headache, thickening of the arteries and—sometimes—visual difficulties.

The diagnosis is established by a biopsy, in which a small piece of an affected artery is removed and examined under a microscope for the telltale changes of inflammation and characteristic "giant cells" present in the arterial wall.

Treatment consists of prednisone (purified cortisone) to shut off the body's inappropriate immune reaction. The medicine is usually administered for up to two years, after which time it can be discontinued because the disease ordinarily becomes inactive.

Unfortunately, prednisone has side effects, including worsening of diabetes, fluid retention, bone brittleness, bleeding tendencies, changing facial characteristics, acne and susceptibility to infection. As you have discovered, prednisone can make your diabetes more difficult to control and your hypertension more severe. However, I'm afraid

these are necessary trade-offs because you need the medicine to reduce arterial inflammation—before the temporal arteritis leads to visual difficulties or strokes.

Schedule an appointment with your doctor to discuss the pros and cons of prednisone and whether small doses, which would minimize side effects, would be advisable.

To give you more information,



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

- 1 Time
- 5 Baby's underclothing
- 11 Makes simpler
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Huge animal
- 15 What measure is put on
- 16 Beneficial
- 18 Biblical prophet
- 19 Kind of fuel
- 20 Female pig
- 22 Bine — non
- 24 Inland
- 26 Soap ingredient
- 29 Comb rat
- 31 Not friendly
- 33 Of vivid images
- 35 Hazardous
- 36 WWII area
- 37 Paradise
- 39 Bachelors' dogs
- 40 Letters of alphabet
- 41 New (prof.)
- 43 Actress
- 46 Celeste —
- 48 Single-headed
- 52 Cowboy's rope
- 54 Evil
- 56 More certain
- 58 Shows scorn
- 57 Sulk

DOWN

- 1 That girl
- 2 Hawaiian island
- 3 Information agcy.
- 4 Traitor
- 5 Time division
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Radiating
- 8 Vegetables



- 9 Other
- 10 Architect Miss van der —
- 12 Living-room item
- 13 — Adv
- 17 Explet
- 20 Family member (sl.)
- 21 — about
- 22 Resign
- 23 Take sport
- 25 Go swiftly
- 26 Mena —
- 27 Beasts of burden
- 28 Bridge expert — Culbertson
- 29 Golly
- 30 Roman road
- 32 Church canopy
- 34 Identifications (sl.)
- 38 Compass point
- 40 Ammonia compound
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 43 Centers
- 44 — even
- 45 Take on cargo
- 46 Dentist's dog
- 47 Gambling game
- 48 Degree
- 50 German article
- 51 Double curve
- 53 Measure of land

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Many deals have a seductive twist to them, in that declarer can draw off the best course by an obvious line of play. Today it would be easy for declarer to count nine trumps and to see that there is a 10th trick if clubs split 3-3. So declarer might draw two rounds of trumps and then play the clubs. Even if clubs did not split, there would be some chance that the player short in clubs would not have a third trump, so declarer would be able to ruff the losing club in dummy. Although this is a reasonable play, there's no need to hurry, particularly when something else is available first. After West cashes two spades and plays a

club, declarer should win in his hand and play a diamond toward dummy's jack. East wins and returns a club, won by South. Now a diamond is played to dummy's ace, and a diamond is ruffed with the heart 10. Unfortunately diamonds do not split. But declarer can still play jack of hearts and a heart to dummy's nine. Hearts do divide, and declarer can now ruff one more diamond and draw trumps. Because the last diamond is now good, he need not worry about the clubs. And if trumps did not divide? Then declarer would have no choice but to play the ace of clubs and hope that it would not be ruffed.

NORTH ♠ 6-6-00			
♥ J 5			
♦ K 9 4			
♣ A J 7 3			
♦ A 7 4			
WEST			
♠ A K 10 9 4			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q 6			
♣ J 10 8 6			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 6 2			
♥ 8 6 3			
♦ K 10 9 2			
♣ 9 5			
SOUTH			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A Q J 10 5			
♦ 8 5			
♣ K Q 3 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♠	2♣
Pass	Pass	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 7, 1989
In the year ahead you could be rather successful in areas where you may have experienced failures in the past. These successes will teach you it always pays to keep on trying.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make the most of your opportunities today, even though they may be relatively small ones. Remember, it was from the little acorn that the mighty oak tree grew. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be logical and realistic where your self-interests are concerned today. If you let your heart rule your head, a crafty individual might take advantage of you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today that your cash outlays don't exceed your intake. You'd be better off now if

you would think of salting away your surpluses instead of blowing them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although friends will treat you in an attentive manner today, it's best you do not request favors from them for things you can easily do for yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A failure to keep your goals in focus at all times today could cause you to lose your incentive and slack off when you should be going full steam ahead.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility today you might read more into a situation than was intended if a member of the opposite gender is a bit more friendly toward you than usual.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care of your duties and responsibilities first today before shifting your attention to more frivolous activities. It will be hard to catch up if you fall behind.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your decisions today are likely

to be brilliantly evaluated and they could be very constructive. However, they won't count for much if you don't do anything about them. Get moving.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually when you undertake a project you have the tenacity to see it through to its conclusion, but today you might be tempted to settle for the uncompleted.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with youngsters today, you're not apt to get your message across if you pamper them too much. Be gentle and kind, but also be firm when necessary.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have a tendency today to add more frills to your handiwork than may be needed. Don't let your artistic zeal exceed your good taste.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises or speculative ventures could be very appealing to you today. Don't lower your discipline to the degree to where you might take an unsound risk.
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ANNIE



Cook

Continued from Page 5B

Mix shortening, sugar, eggs and molasses. Sift flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; add to egg mixture. Stir in rolled oats, nuts and raisins. Refrigerate dough for several hours or overnight; then let warm to room temperature. Place by the spoonful onto a greased cookie sheet and pat down each ball of dough with a floured fork. Bake at 375°F for 8-10 minutes. Makes 4-5 dozen cookies.

SUCCHINI BREAD

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups grated zucchini
3 eggs
1 cup oil
1 cup coconut, shredded
1 cup chopped nuts
Combine all ingredients together and mix well. Fill 3 small loaf pans 2/3 of the way full. Bake at 325°F for 1 hour plus 20 minutes. Makes 3 loaves.

RICE PUDDING

1 whole egg and 1 egg white
1 1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup nonfat powdered milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cup cooked rice

1/4 cup raisins
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 300°F. In a 1-quart casserole, beat egg with fork. Add skim milk, dry milk, sugar and vanilla, and mix well. Stir in cooked rice and raisins. Sprinkle nutmeg and cinnamon on top. Place casserole in a baking dish and fill halfway with boiling water. Bake 15 minutes, stir and bake another 35 minutes, or until milk is absorbed. Makes 4-6 servings.

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP

2 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup onions, chopped
1 carrot, grated
1 10-ounce package chopped broccoli
1 teaspoon mustard
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese
In a saucepan mix broth, celery, onions, carrot, broccoli and mustard, bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes. In another saucepan, melt margarine; mix in flour and milk and stir until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add milk and cheese mixture to broccoli mixture and serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

Second wife lies low, gains family friends



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

They are a part of my family. A WELL-REWARDED SECOND WIFE

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "Upset in Minnesota," who had saved his money to splurge on a nice Father's Day brunch, only to have his father show up with his new wife. No doubt "Upset" was looking forward to a father-and-son brunch.

I notice so many letters in your column contain problems created by the second wife who always wants to be "in the picture," so to speak. In most cases, the second marriage is a traumatic experience for the children, who deserve more consideration than they really get.

As a second wife, during the early years of our marriage, I encouraged my husband to attend his family's graduations, weddings, family reunions and special occasions without me. Though etiquette decrees that the spouse should be invited, there is nothing that says the spouse cannot decline, and I found it was very much appreciated when I did. I might add that the rewards I have received for insisting that my husband attend without me have far outweighed the small sacrifices I made.

Now, in my old age, I have the love and friendship of these children—and their children.

DEAR SECOND WIFE: Most second wives have two strikes against them when they marry a man with a ready-made family. And second husbands usually have to try harder when they're No. 2.

I admire your sensitivity and insight. It paid off handsomely. Other "seconds" could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from the reader who asked if it was appropriate to compliment a lady on her perfume. It reminded me of an experience I once had.

I'd been divorced for about a year when another woman persuaded me to go to a singles

dance. A gentleman asked me to dance. I accepted. In the middle of the first number, he leaped over and whispered in my ear. "What's the name of that perfume you're wearing? You smell just like my dead aunt." With that, he walked off the floor.

Another fellow asked me to dance. The band started off with a real fast number, and he split his pants when he attempted to do the splits. He backed off the floor, leaving me standing there.

It was quite a while before I attended another singles dance. **TWO-TIME LOSER**

DEAR LOSER: Thanks for passing on your chuckle. Not every man who asks "Shall we dance?" turns out to be Yul Brynner.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Frustrated in Phoenix," who was upset about close friends who were always late, brought back a hilarious memory. (You advised: "If you want them there by 7 p.m., invite them at 6 p.m.")

I was chronically late to everything, so when "Alan" and "Julie" invited me to dinner at 7 p.m., it was Julie's idea to tell me to be there at 6 p.m. Alan

didn't like the idea, but Julie insisted. Little did they know that a dear friend had just sat me down and lectured me on the importance of punctuality!

I arrived at Alan and Julie's at 6:03 p.m. When Alan answered the door, he was laughing so hard he could barely get the door open. Julie, who had just stepped out of the shower, was running down the hallway to the bedroom trying to cover her backside with a less-than-adequate towel.

So, Abby, when you advise people to invite the "chronically late" an hour early to be sure that they'll arrive on time, tell them to shower early, or have a very large towel handy.

PETER PUNCTUAL, VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR PETER: You'll get no argument from me. But my sympathies are with Julie in Vista, whose embarrassment you so graphically de-tailed.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

Fruit

Continued from Page 5B

Here's an old-fashioned dessert that we never get tired of having because it is so good and easy with the microwave.

APPLE CRISP

1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup flour
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups sliced apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Combine brown sugar, flour, oatmeal, butter, nuts and salt. Mix with a fork until crumbly. Spread 1/2 of this mixture into bottom of 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Arrange apple slices over crumbs. Sprinkle with lemon juice if apples are not tart, then sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs.

Microwave on 100 percent power for 15-20 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Microwave hint: Test apples for doneness before the cooking time if complete. Some varieties cook faster than others.

Probably you have enjoyed a baked apple at one time or another, but have you ever had a baked pear? Try this super-easy recipe for a quick and delicious dessert.

BAKED PEARS

2 fresh Bartlett pears
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon raisins
1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 cup water
Dash of nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Cut pears in half lengthwise. Pierce inside of pear halves with fork. Arrange cut side up in

8-by-8-inch baking dish. In 2-cup measure combine orange juice, raisins, orange peel, cornstarch, water, nutmeg and cinnamon. Microwave on 100 percent power 1-3 minutes or until thickened, stirring once or twice. Pour glaze over pear halves. Cover with wax paper.

Microwave on 100 percent power 4-8 minutes or until tender, basting with glaze once during cooking. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve warm with sauce. Calories per serving, 53; cholesterol, 0.

(Nidge Mycott is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Depleted Homemakers Program of Seminole Community College. Phone: 322-1488, ext. 380.)

Know a hero?

It may be that boy who saw you drop your wallet and ran after you to return it.

Perhaps it's the retiree who works day and night to knit clothes for underprivileged children.

You may know someone who risked her own life to save another.

The column "Quiet Heroes" focuses on individuals in this area who have done or are doing something heroic, and who have not been recognized.

Submit your nominations by writing to the Sanford Herald People editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, or by calling 322-2611, ext. 34. Include the nominee's name, daytime phone number and reason for nomination.

Newspaper Enterprise Ann.

Despite complaints about 28-hour days with no time for extras, cooks of all ages have rediscovered home canning and freezing. They prepare favorite apple or pear butters, for example, to serve friends or give as gifts, beaming with pride at their kitchen expertise.

Safety is the uppermost factor when putting up foods in the home. And, reflecting today's concern with health, an increasing number of recipes are lower in calories and have less fat, sugar and sodium.

With this in mind, registered dietitian Gail L. Becker of Gail Becker Associates in Great Neck, N.Y., recently oversaw the creation of a booklet that contains 22 new fruit and vegetable recipes. The finished products were tested by the Department of Food Science at the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture for safe levels of acidity and safe vacuums. The recipes appear in "Preserving the Bounty, Conserving the Calories."

Becker points out that safe canning procedures may change and it is important to use only current information. When in doubt, she suggests contacting the local county extension agent before canning. Do not use recipes or procedures from old cookbooks, she stresses.

Canning procedures have changed. Today, the only methods of home canning considered safe are the boiling-water-bath method, which is safe only for high-acid foods, and the pressure-canning method, which is essential for low-acid foods. Throw out that paraffin since paraffin seals are no longer considered safe for



Today's home canning techniques are safe and make fresh fruit and vegetables, such as pears and peaches, available for year-round use.

Jams and Jellies

Foods can be either "hot packed" (cooked in liquid before being put into the jars) or "raw packed" (put into the jars raw and covered with boiling liquid).

When canning, it is essential to follow recipes exactly and not deviate from the processing time specified in recipes.

135 calories per cup.

PICKLED BEANS

2 pounds fresh green beans
1 pound fresh wax beans
4 cups distilled white vinegar
4 cups water
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoon dill seed
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon granulated sugar substitute (Sweet 'N Low)

Trim beans; cut long ones in half. In large pot over high heat, combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Add about a third of the beans and cook 3 to 4 minutes.

With slotted spoon, remove beans and pack in hot sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch from top of jar. Pour in enough liquid to cover beans, allowing 1/2 inch headspace (or follow manufacturer's instructions if different). Wipe jar rims with clean cloth dipped in hot water. Close according to jar manufacturer's instructions and process in boiling-water bath 20 minutes. Makes four 8-ounce jars.

Repeat process until all beans

CANNED PEARS OR PEACHES

2 quarts water
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
4 pounds firm ripe pears or peaches
1 tablespoon granulated sugar substitute (Sweet 'N Low)

In a large pot, combine water and lemon juice. Peel, halve and core pears or peaches, adding them to water-lemon mixture to prevent browning. Drain off the liquid. Add water to cover. Over medium-high heat, bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 5 minutes.

With slotted spoon, remove fruit to hot sterilized jars, allowing 1/2 inch headspace (or follow manufacturer's instructions if different). Reserve 1 cup liquid and discard remainder. Add granulated sugar substitute to reserved liquid.

Pour 1/2 cup liquid over fruit in each jar. Wipe rims with clean cloth dipped in hot water. Close according to jar manufacturer's instructions and process in boiling-water bath 20 minutes. This tested recipe makes 4 pints.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News	IBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	PM	The R.A.C.E. (Part 2)	News	Tonight Show		
CBS	News	CBS News	Inside Report	Mama's Family	West 57th Street-Star Comedy Edition	Jobs and the Fatman		Woogey	News	Tennis		
ABC	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Opportunity	Head of the Class	Hooperman	Coch	China Beach	News	Inside Edition	
World of Survival	Business Report	Health/Labor Newsletter	Hollywood Legends	Gregory Pack	Intillide: Palestinians & Israel						Off the Air	
Family Ties	News	Class for Court	Benson	Maver	Billy Graham's Mission Crusade	USA	Bob Newhart	Arsenic Hall				
Action '88	Invest	America's Business	Zeta Lantz	Frederick R. Price	The Good Life	The 700 Club		Good Night Alive				
Study in the Ward	Heritage Day	News	News	News	John Jacob	Doug Clark	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord				
Dating Game	Stupid 'n' Out	News	Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets (Live)					NWA Pro Wrestling	News	Barrett		
Wonderful World of Disney		Greatest American Hero		Movie				Martin Downey Jr.		Soap	Movie	
ABC	Woman's Profiles	Chronicle Survival	Battle	20th Cent.	Korea Forgotten War	Decade: '60s		Anna Marie Horford				
ABC	John's Trouble (5:45)	Bring on the Girls (45)	Eddie Bracken		13 Rue Madeleine (45)	(45)		Bring on the Girls (45)				
BY	Soft Notes		Video LP	Charlie	Ball Out	Video Soul						
CBS	Benanza	Father Murphy	The Magic of Lancelotti (7:30)					The 700 Club		Batman	Batman	
CNN	News/Ch	Shawlie	Marilyn	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live!		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports	
CTV	A-H-B	PC's	Deline	CTV	Fishing	Gain Cit.	Church	Case Value Network				
DISC	Space	Furnace	Monitor	Celebrate	Equinox	Powers	Contemporary	Secrets of Nature			Inheritance	
DIS	The Wind in the Willows (3)	Making Theme Park	Danger	My Darling Clementine (45)				Ozzie			Brainie	
ESPN	Barby	SportLock	SpyCenter	Scholastic	Adventure	Billiards		Twining LPIT Gold Rush (1:30)			SpyCenter	
FBN	Invest	America's Business	Moneytalk					Focus			Moneytalk	
HBO	Journey (5:30)	Telugu: Behind the Korean Airliner Tragedy (8)		The Principal (R, 87)	James Earl Ray, Louis Gossett Jr.			The Edge	Tales/Crypt	Clean and Sober (1)	(8)	
LIFE	Copier & Lacey	Heartbeat		The Ann Jillian Story (88)	Ann Jillian	Ask Me Anything		Sponsor: Far Hire				
MAX	Greatest Lightning (PG, 77)	Richard Pryor, Scott Bruges		A Hard Day's Night (G, 74)	(The Beatles)	Help! (G, 75)		Imagines: John Lennon (R, 78)				
NASH	Blat MTV (5:30)	Video	Video Music Awards	Programs	1988 MTV Video Music Awards (1:00)	Arsenio Hall		Post Mod				
NEWS	Think	DM: Dero	Gadget	Looney	Switched At Ed	R. Duke	Car 54	Rat. Night	3CTV	Laugh-in	12 Sons	
HOCK	Belander	Bands	Dick Powell Theatre		Burke's Law	Captain Scarface (5:3)		Comedy		The Peris of Pauline		
SHOW	Peanuts	Mix With One Red Shoe (5:25)		Big (PG, 18)		(Jim Hanks)		Comedy Club		Flash & Blood (R, 85)		
SUN	McDonald	Racing	Seminole	Baseball Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles (Live)				Jupiter		Little	S. Woods	
TLC	Shah	Cooker	Gordon's	South	Spanish	Economic	Encounter	H/Treasure	USA Ton	GED	Ask Washington	
TMC	Thunder Alley (R, 35)	Roger Wilson, Scott McGinnis		Dragonet (PG-13, 87)	(Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)			Robo-Robo, Rodney Harvey			Valley of the Kings (10:15) (54)	
YMT	Suspect	Bugs Bunny		Froggie	King Solomon's Mines (50)							
USA	Cartoon Express	My Sister		Tennis US Open	Quarterfinal Matches (Live)						Miami Vice	
VH1	Videos			General's Top 30							Arat	Fis
WGN	Facts/Jo	Jellersons	A. Griffin	Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)							USA Ton	Magnum
WOR	Bill Houston	Cosby		Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets (Live)								A. Hall
WTBS	Billitia	A. Griffin	Jellersons	Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)							They/Expendable (Color) (10:20)	

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Sept. 1.

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
1118 S. 1st St. Sanford, FL 32701
7:10 & 9:45 PG-13
12:15 & 2:45 PG
TURNER & HOOD
UNCLE BUCK
MATHES Sat., Sun., Mon, Wed. at 2:00 PM
MOVIELAND D.I.
12:30 Sat. ABYSS
CHILD'S PLAY
PG-13 NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS

ANGELINA'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
1418 JEAN
BURGER DINNER
1.99
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL DINNER
3.99
CENTER MALL • 321-6524

Lee's Famous Recipe
COUNTRY CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL
Three Piece Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of any two individual servings of our delicious side items, and hot, fresh biscuits.
\$2.99
SUNDAY ONLY!!!
\$2.00 OFF Reg. \$4.25
TWELVE PIECE ECONOMY PACK
12 PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN FAMOUS RECIPE COUNTRY CHICKEN
YOUR CHOICE OF 2 SALADS OR VEGETABLES
10 BUTTER TASTIN' BISCUITS
GLIP-N-SAVE
1905 SOUTH FRENCH AVENUE, SANFORD
*EXCLUDING FRENCH FRIES & CORN-ON-THE-COB

Legal Notices

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

FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., formerly known as Bankers Mortgage Corporation...

vs. ERIC L. BOLVES, II living, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: PAUL F. WALLACE and...

TO: PAUL F. WALLACE and MRS. PAUL F. WALLACE...

WHEREAS residence is unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage...

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 89-322-CA-99-P SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. Plaintiff.

vs. JUDITH B. CAROLAN, I/A JUDITH N. BARCLAY, A.M. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of October, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. of said month...

Begin at the NE corner of the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 28 South, Range 27 East, Seminole County, Florida...

along the East line of said West 1/2, 253.89 ft., thence run N 89°29'21" E along the South line of said Park, 148.145 ft. to the Point of Beginning...

Also described as: Block A, Southeast Square, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 68, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida...

All buildings and improvements now or hereafter situated on the property, and all furniture, furnishings, fixtures, machinery, equipment, inventory and materials on site, and personal property of every kind...

TOGETHER WITH the tenements, hereditaments, contents and appurtenances thereto, issues, and profits thereof, and also specifically but not by way of limitation all gas and electric fixtures, radiators, heaters, water pumps, machinery...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

30 consecutive days... 60¢ a line 7 consecutive days... 50¢ a line 3 consecutive days... 30¢ a line

600 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

NEW ADVERTISING

Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment. Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancellations after 10 days will incur a 50% charge. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form.

DEADLINE: Next Day Before Publication Sunday - 11:59 A.M. Saturday - 11:59 A.M. Sunday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

21 - Paralegal BEST BY PHONE Listen To Talking Personnel \$2 per call charge to you. 800-255-1111

25 - Special Notices BECOME A MEMBER For Details: 1-800-45-4545 Florida History Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care Central Fl. Assoc. For Family Day Care (CFAP/FC) has quality homes for infant/toddler care...

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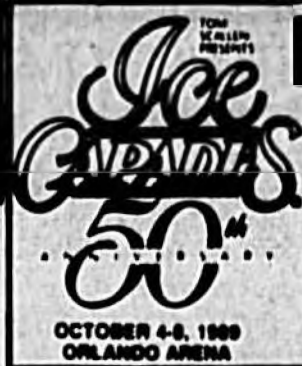
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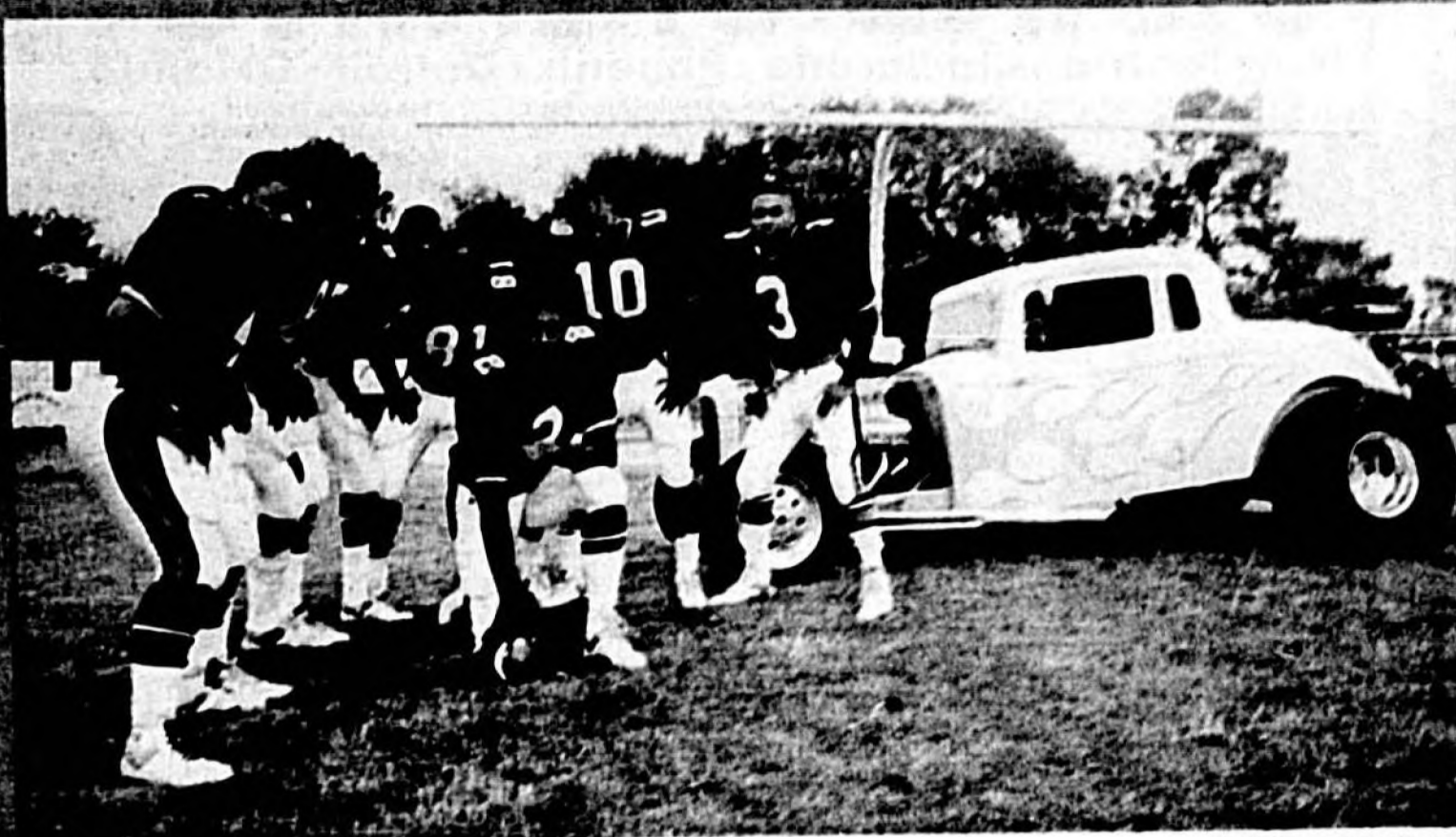
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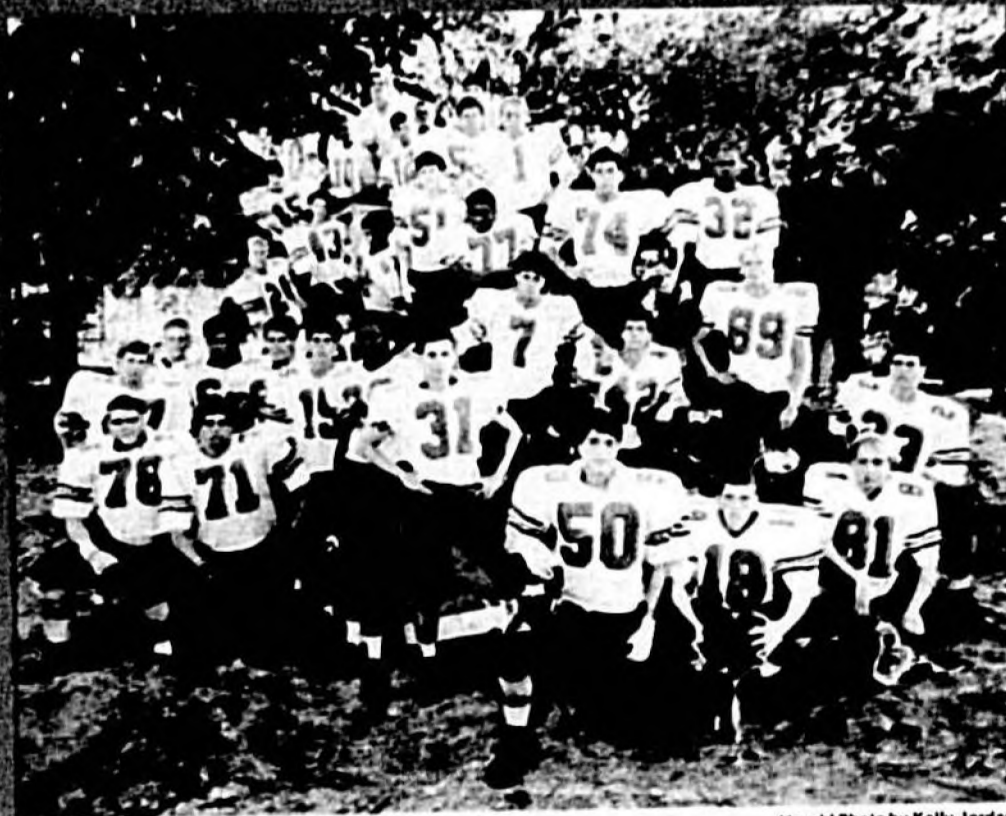
FOOTBALL

'89



Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Seminole will feature a high-powered offense in its hunt for the 4A-District 7 title. Story, Page 3.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

New Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters (top) and his 1989 seniors have a lot of work ahead of them. Story, Page 5.

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Standard Herald

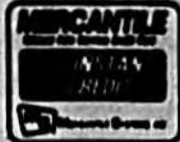
Volume 100, Number 1, 1989

1989 Advertising

Monday, September 7, 1989

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SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL



1989 Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles

Herald Photo by James Wright Jr.

Is Tribe up to challenges of '89?

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

"That which doesn't kill me will certainly make me stronger."

Welcome to Seminole High School football, circa 1989.

Coach Emory Blake and his Fighting Seminoles have a series of challenges between them and a successful season. If they meet the challenges and survive, then the 'Noles may be the surprise team of the year. If not, well....

To begin with, the new construction going on at Seminole High School has left the football team without lockerrooms or a practice facility. The players must walk to a distant corner of the campus, where they practice without restrooms or water foun-



Coach Emory Blake

tain. Then factor in the fact that Blake has a spirited but young staff working with him. That's probably just as well, because this year's Seminole

team is a pretty young bunch.

And the kicker is that Blake has installed an intricate, tricky offense and turned it over to junior quarterback Kerry Wiggins. With eight different sets and three dozen or so plays, the 'Noles will either be confusing to opposing defenses or just plain confused.

Luckily for Seminole, the Florida High School Activities Association was kind in its new alignment of districts. Right now, Seminole is in 4A-District 7, which is one of the two smallest districts in the state with just three teams.

What that means is that the 'Noles could win just two games — beating district opponents Leesburg and Orlando-Edgewater — and still

qualify for the 4A state playoffs.

"If we only win our district games, we'd take it," said Blake, who played at Bethune-Cookman College before going on to play in the Canadian Football League. "Hopefully, we'll be better than that. But the important thing is to get into the playoffs."

The 'Noles almost did that in 1988, which Blake (then in his first year guiding the Seminole squad) termed a rebuilding year. Despite a 3-7 record overall, Seminole was 2-1 in the district, which earned them a berth in a three-way playoff against Leesburg and Oviedo (which was moved up to 5A this year).

Even though the 'Noles lost on the last play of

□ See 'Noles, Page 13

Blake hopes offense will burn opponents

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

Emory Blake, the Seminole High School football coach, is playing with fire.

In his second season guiding the Fighting Seminoles, Blake has drawn on his experiences in the Canadian Football League and implemented a wide-open offense with eight different sets and over 30 different plays.

There are those observers who would question the wisdom of such a move. After all, asking teenage athletes to execute such a com-

plicated offense would seem to be like, well, playing with fire.

But Blake obviously doesn't agree.

"Most kids will flock to an offense that's going to do the things we're going to do," said Blake. "Robert Moore, who is going to start at tight end for us, came out because he knew he was going to be a big part of the offense. We have him running sweeps and in pass patterns."

The presence of Moore, who also plays varsity basketball and was second in the 3A

□ See Offense, Page 13

Seminole Fighting Seminoles

1989 Varsity Schedule	
Sept. 8	Open
Sept. 15	at DeLand, 8 p.m. (□)
Sept. 22	vs. TITUSVILLE, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	vs. LYMAN, 7:30 p.m. (□)
Oct. 6	vs. TITUSVILLE-ASTRONAUT, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Orlando-Edgewater, 7:30 p.m. (●)
Oct. 20	at Lake Howell, 8 p.m. (□)
Oct. 26	at Oviedo, 8 p.m. (□)
Nov. 3	vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7:30 p.m. (□)
Nov. 10	vs. LEESBURG, 7:30 p.m. (●)(#)
Nov. 17	at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m. (□)
HOME GAMES	
(●) — 4A-District 7 games	
(□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games	
(#) — Homecoming	

1988 Results	
Record: 4-6	
Sept. 9	Seminole 29, Titusville-Astronaut 12
Sept. 16	Seminole 3, Orlando-Edgewater 0
Sept. 23	Lake Mary 35, Seminole 6
Sept. 30	Orlando-Dr. Phillips 24, Seminole 0
Oct. 7	Lake Brantley 30, Seminole 0
Oct. 14	Leesburg 34, Seminole 22
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	Seminole 10, Oviedo 6
Nov. 4	Lyman 40, Seminole 14
Nov. 11	Lake Howell 49, Seminole 27
Nov. 18	Seminole 14, DeLand 13
4A-District 7 playoff	
Nov. 21	Seminole 6, Leesburg 3
	Oviedo 7, Seminole 6

1989 Junior Varsity Schedule	
Sept. 14	vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Deltona, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28	vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12	vs. LYMAN, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19	at DeLand, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25	vs. OVIEDO, 7 p.m.
Nov. 2	vs. ORLANDO-EDGEWATER, 7 p.m.
HOME GAMES	

1989 Freshman Schedule	
Sept. 13	at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19	vs. DELTONA, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3	vs. LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Lyman, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Titusville, 7 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
HOME GAMES	



Herald File Photo

Coach Emory Blake (right) is counting on junior quarterback Kerry Wiggins (left) to lead Seminole's advanced offensive attack.

UCF using '89 as I-AA springboard

By TONY DUBOIS
Herald Sports Editor

This year, the University of Central Florida Knights will be a football team without a division to call home.

With its bid to be considered Division I-AA approved by the NCAA (but still needing the blessing of the Florida Board of Regents), UCF is stuck for a year in its move from District II.

Because the NCAA requires a team play a full season at Division I-AA before being considered for the playoffs, UCF will be ineligible this year. And because the Knights, in their push for Division I-AA status, have given out more scholarships than allowed for Division II, they will not be eligible for playoffs in that division either.

Despite being ineligible for either playoffs, UCF is eligible to be ranked in both

divisions. But that is unlikely, considering the Knights' evolving status.

"We're telling this junior-dominated team to prepare to be voted into the I-AA rankings next year," said UCF head coach and athletic director Gene McDowell. "This is a transition year for us. We're not chalking this season up as a loss, but this is definitely a transitional year."

Most coaches should be so lucky to have the talent to draw on for a transitional season. After losing only four defensive starters to graduation last year and having an offense built around returning starting quarterback Shane Willis, the Knights should be able to hold against a Division I-AA-dominated schedule.

"We play more Division I-AA teams than Division II teams." □ See UCF, Page 18



Herald File Photo

Junior quarterback Shane Willis (No. 12) returns to lead the University of Central Florida Knights as they begin the trek to Division I-AA status.

State schools all optimistic

By TONY DUBOIS
Herald Sports Editor

We're about to enter that twilight zone, as the college football season.

With no other way to decide who the national champion is than by a vote of sports writers and/or coaches, the college football season is a series of weekends of teams watching what the others are doing.

That's especially the case here in Florida. With three Division IA state schools (Miami, Florida State and Florida) and three Division I-AA schools (University of Central Florida, Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman College), the competition for fame and fans is intense.

Typically, all the schools enter the 1989 season with guarded optimism. If the "ifs" happen and the "buts" don't, then this could be the year for any of them.

Miami

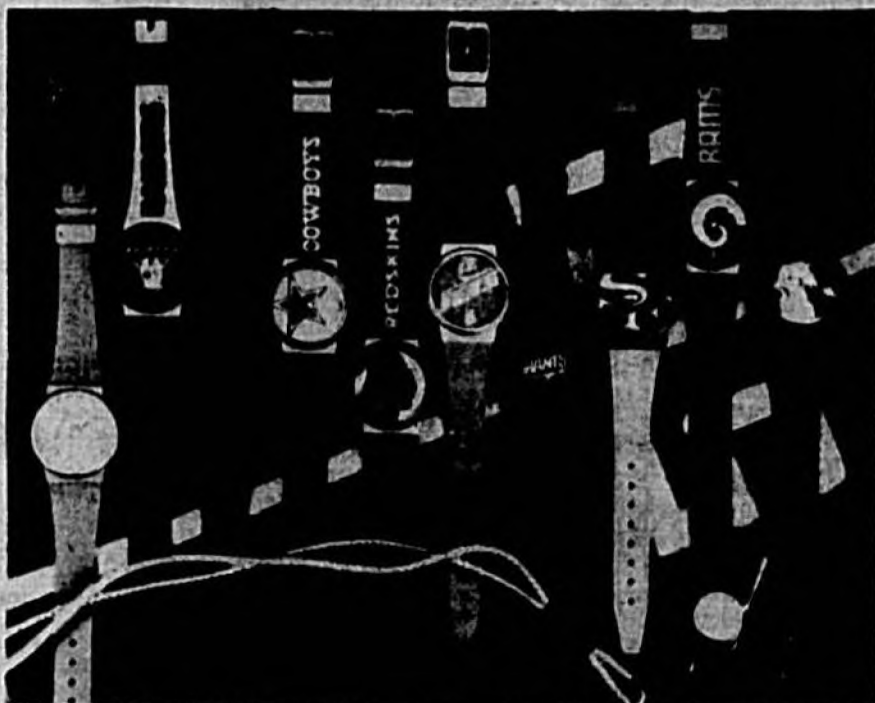
Dennis Erickson may have been laughing, but the first-year football coach at the University of Miami knows just how serious his situation is.

"The one nice thing about this job is that there's not that pressure to win," said Erickson with a self-mocking roll of the eyes. "The fans here don't mind if you lose a couple of games."

Of course, he doesn't believe that. Erickson inherits a program that won national championships two of the six years. In the 1980s, the Hurricanes have lost just 15 games while winning 51. And Miami football fans expect that trend to continue on into the 1990s.

□ See State, Page 18

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LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

1989 Lake Mary High School Rams

Lake Mary kicks off a new era

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Several key athletes will be the glue that keeps the Lake Mary High School football team together this year as the Rams begin a new era.

With only three starters returning from 1988's team, Lake Mary is hoping last year's junior varsity players can step up and answer the questions that the Ram coaching staff has at this point.

The Rams were impressive in the spring jamboree against Lake Brantley and they hope to continue to improve as the 1989 season progresses.

"We're really excited," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We had a good spring and we hope



Coach Doug Peters

to build on that. We want to carry on the great tradition here."

Peters will be in his first year as head coach for Lake Mary and is welcoming the

challenges. Peters steps in for Harry Nelson, who built a solid program at Lake Mary. Also the head coach of Lake Mary's highly successful wrestling team, Peters feels the lessons learned there will help him in taking over the football team.

"I'm looking forward to the new challenges," Peters said. "I like to be in control. Then I get to see the progress the team makes throughout the season and year by year."

The only thing Peters needs right now is more experienced players. The lack of depth and lack of experience will be the biggest obstacles for the Rams this year.

"We're young and untested," Peters said. "I think we have some talent. They just need to get

some experience. I'm hoping to know a lot more after the jamboree and which areas we must improve at."

The defense will be anchored by Spencer Calvin (the only returning starter) and Dale Coberly, a transfer from Texas who has been doing a good job on the line. Carlos Smith will be a spot player for the Rams in the linebacker position where he started last season.

"I'm real pleased with all the kids so far," defensive coordinator Jim Hughes said. "They're all working real hard and there they are real competitive. Every position is being tested."

Though there are good signs, Hughes is a little weary that only two players have any game

□ See Rams, Page 17



Doug Peters has a tough act to follow in ex-Lake Mary High School coach Harry Nelson (above). In his six years

guiding the Rams, Nelson never had a losing season and won three district championships.

Peters to build on tradition

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary High School will be looking to continue its rich football tradition while following a new philosophy as Doug Peters steps into the head coaching position for the Rams.

Peters fills the slot vacated by the resignation of Harry Nelson, who built a very respectable program in his six years with Lake Mary.

□ See Tradition, Pg 17

Lake Mary Rams

1989 Varsity Schedule

- Sept. 8 Open
- Sept. 15 at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
- Sept. 22 at Apopka, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 29 vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7:30 p.m. (●)(□)
- Oct. 6 at Oviedo, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
- Oct. 13 vs. LAKEWEIR, 7:30 p.m. (●)
- Oct. 20 vs. SPRUCE CREEK, 8 p.m. (●)
- Oct. 26 at Mainland, 8 p.m. (●)
- Nov. 3 vs. DeLAND, 7:30 p.m. (●)(□)(#)
- Nov. 10 at Lyman, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
- Nov. 17 vs. SEMINOLE, 7:30 p.m. (□)

HOME GAMES

- (●) — SA-District 4 games
- (□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games
- (#) — Homecoming

1988 Results

Record: 5-5

- Sept. 9 Winter Park 31, Lake Mary 14
- Sept. 16 Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
- Sept. 23 Lake Mary 35, Seminole 6
- Sept. 30 Spruce Creek 28, Lake Mary 13
- Oct. 7 Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
- Oct. 14 Open
- Oct. 21 Lake Howell 35, Lake Mary 28 (OT)
- Oct. 28 Lake Mary 14, DeLand 6
- Nov. 4 Oviedo 17, Lake Mary 14
- Nov. 10 Lake Mary 21, Mainland 0
- Nov. 18 Lake Mary 34, Apopka 13

1989 Junior Varsity Schedule

- Sept. 14 at DeLand, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 20 vs. LYMAN, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 vs. SEMINOLE, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 12 at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 vs. SEABREEZE, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

1989 Freshman Schedule

- Sept. 19 at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26 vs. OVIEDO, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 3 at Seminole, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 10 vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 17 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 24 at DeLand, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 31 at Kissimmee-Ocoola, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

LYMAN HIGH SCHOOL

'Hounds putting puzzle together

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

With patience and craftsmanship, Lyman High School head football coach Bill Scott is maneuvering his players until he comes up with the right combination for the Greyhounds to form a competitive squad this season.



Coach Bill Scott who gained over 1,000 yards last year as a sophomore. Boule will be the only returner in the backfield for the 'Hounds and will have to step up into a leadership role. "Cedric (Boule) is a great kid," Scott said. "I'm sure he'll be able to get the others to follow

Lyman, which was hurt by graduation last year, returns only a handful of players that saw action last season. The offense returns a few talented athletes at key positions but has a great deal of holes to fill on defense, which has just two starters from last year.

"It will be like working a jigsaw puzzle," Scott said. "We'll have to keep switching the players around until we find out where they fit the best."

Lyman returns one of the county's top running backs in Cedric Boule,

Lyman Greyhounds	
1989 Varsity Schedule	
Sept. 8	at Orlando-Seminole, 8 p.m.
Sept. 15	vs. OVIEDO, 8 p.m. (○)(□)
Sept. 21	at Maitland, 7:30 p.m. (○)
Sept. 29	at Seminole, 7:30 p.m. (□)
Oct. 6	vs. LAKE HOWELL, 8 p.m. (○)(□)
Oct. 13	at Spruce Creek, 7:30 p.m. (○)
Oct. 20	vs. LAKE WELLS, 8 p.m. (○)
Oct. 27	at DeLand, 8 p.m. (○)(□)
Nov. 3	Open
Nov. 10	vs. LAKE MARY, 8 p.m. (○)(□)
Nov. 17	vs. Lake BRANTLEY, 8 p.m. (○)(□)
HOME GAMES	
(○) — SA-District 4 games	
(□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games	
1989 Results	
Records: 0-0	
Sept. 9	Lyman 21, Orlando-Seminole 7
Sept. 16	Open
Sept. 23	Lyman 44, Orlando-Edgewater 6
Sept. 29	Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct. 7	Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
Oct. 14	Oviedo 22, Lyman 20
Oct. 21	Lyman 28, Spruce Creek 16
Oct. 28	Lyman 41, Maitland 3
Nov. 4	Lyman 48, Seminole 14
Nov. 11	Lyman 16, DeLand 7
Nov. 18	Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 9
Rotary Bowl	
Nov. 29	Lyman 34, Escala 14
1989 Junior Varsity Schedule	
Sept. 14	vs. DELTONA, 7 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28	at DeLand, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5	vs. OVIEDO, 7 p.m.
Oct. 11	at Seminole, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19	vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
HOME GAMES	
1989 Freshman Schedule	
Sept. 12	at Deltona, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19	vs. LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Open
Oct. 3	at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
Oct. 10	vs. SEMINOLE, 7 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
Oct. 23	vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 31	at St. Cloud, 7 p.m.
HOME GAMES	

his leadership."

Other returning starters on the offense will be wide receiver Octavius Holliday and split end Chad Fisher.

"We have some real good athletes at the skill positions," Scott said.

"We're just hoping the line will come along. They have potential and I think they can be real good after a couple of games."

Newcomers to the offense will be Kennis Monec, who will fill the

fullback slot, and linemen Tanner Morrison, Jimmy Morris, Steve Perry and Tim Urban.

"The line is real young and inexperienced," Scott said. "I think once they get some playing

time, and learn to block together and function as a unit, they will be real tough."

The Greyhounds have a heated battle for the quarterback position with three players vying

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LAKE HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

Silver Hawks set to go for the gold

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald correspondent

This could be the year the Hawks finally get to soar. With 15 starters and 40 letterman, including running back Marquette Smith, returning from a squad that went 7-3 last season, this could be a great year.

Lake Howell, under Head Coach Mike Blacaglia, has developed a competitive program, tying for the district title two of the last three years and falling just a game short last season.

The Silver Hawks are a talented bunch that appears to have what it takes to excel this season. The biggest obstacle may be its schedule, which includes eight district games and non-district clashes against Winter Park (consistently one of the best teams in Central Florida) and Seminole (a key



Coach Mike Blacaglia
Seminole Athletic Conference contest).

"We know we have a good ball club," said Blacaglia. "But it's going to be tough getting the kids mentally prepared every week. Every game is so important that we can't afford a let down. That will be a big part of

Lake Howell Silver Hawks

1989 Varsity Schedule

Sept. 8 at Winter Park, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Lake Weir, 8 p.m. (●)
Sept. 22 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Sept. 29 at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 6 at Lyman, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 13 vs. OVIEDO, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 20 vs. SEMINOLE, 8 p.m. (□)
Oct. 27 at Spruce Creek, 8 p.m. (●)
Nov. 3 vs. MAINLAND, 8 p.m. (●)(*)
Nov. 10 vs. DeLAND, 8 p.m. (●)(□)(/)

HOME GAMES

(●) — 5A-District 4 games
(□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games
(*) — Parents' Night; (/) — Homecoming

1989 Freshman Schedule

Sept. 13 vs. SEMINOLE, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 11 at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
Oct. 18 vs. LYMAN, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

1988 Results

Record: 7-3

Sept. 9 Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept. 16 Lake Howell 14, DeLand 7
Sept. 23 Open
Sept. 30 Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct. 7 Winter Park 29, Lake Howell 9
Oct. 14 Lake Brantley 28, Lake Howell 16
Oct. 21 Lake Howell 35, Lake Mary 28 (OT)
Oct. 29 Lake Howell 28, Spruce Creek 17
Nov. 4 Lake Howell 42, Mainland 14
Nov. 11 Lake Howell 49, Seminole 27
Nov. 18 Lake Howell 34, Oviedo 17 (OT)

1989 Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept. 7 at Winter Park, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Seminole, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 vs. OVIEDO, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 vs. LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Lyman, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 vs. DeLAND, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

the coach's job. With luck, we'll be in the playoff picture."

The starting offense from 1988 returns almost intact and is led by Smith, who followed up an 800-yard, seven-touchdown freshman year to rush for 1,421 yards (11th best in the state), 18 touchdowns

and garner second team All-state honors last year as a sophomore.

Also back are quarterback Dan Vercek (598 yards and five touchdowns passing), fullback Cortez Graves (486 yards and five touchdowns rushing), wide receivers Anthony Hurd and Ryan Webster,

and tight ends Bob Fugate and Tim Henric-Road.

Smith is a 5-8, 180-lb. back who runs a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash, has bench pressed 340 pounds and does a 740-pound squat. A team player unconcerned about his personal statistics, Smith is a

combination of power and grace.

"He has a great attitude," said Blacaglia. "He knows he's good and just waits for his chance to show it. He is a pleasure to coach and just be around."

With a back as talented as Smith, most people

□ See Hawks, Page 11

OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Can Lions make move up to 5A?

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald correspondent

Last year, the Oviedo Lions had one of the best seasons in school history. They finished 9-3 and advanced to the 4A Section II title game, where they lost to Titusville in overtime.

This year, they are being asked to move up to Class 5A. How much tougher will it be?

"I don't think it'll make a big difference," said Lion head coach Jack Blanton. "We played six 5A schools last year and have averaged playing five (5A schools) over the years, so we're used to playing against the bigger schools."

The biggest difference in moving up is the number of games the team must get mentally prepared for. Last year, the Lions played in a four-team district and had just three "must win" games. This year, they're in the eight-team 5A-District 4, which means almost every



Coach Jack Blanton

game is important if they want to return to the playoffs.

But with 12 starters returning, including star running back Frank Diaz, the Lions are expected to challenge for the district title immediately.

The offense is led by Diaz, a bullish senior fullback who was third in

Oviedo Lions

1989 Varsity Schedule

Sept. 8 vs. LAKE WEIR, 8 p.m. (●)
Sept. 15 at Lyman, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Sept. 22 vs. DELTONA, 8 p.m.
Sept. 29 at DeLand, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 6 vs. LAKE MARY, 8 p.m. (●)(□)(/)
Oct. 13 at Lake Howell, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 20 at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
Oct. 26 vs. SEMINOLE, 8 p.m. (□)
Nov. 3 at Spruce Creek, 8 p.m. (●)
Nov. 10 vs. MAINLAND, 7:30 p.m. (●)
Nov. 17 Open

HOME GAMES

(●) — 5A-District 4 games
(□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games
(/) — Homecoming

1989 Freshman Schedule

Sept. 12 at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19 vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 vs. LYMAN, 7 p.m.
Oct. 10 at DeLand, 7 p.m.
Oct. 17 vs. ST. CLOUD, 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 vs. SEMINOLE, 7 p.m.
Oct. 31 at Deltona, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

1988 Results

Record: 9-3

Sept. 9 Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 16 Oviedo 15, Orlando-Dr. Phillips 7
Sept. 23 Oviedo 10, DeLand 7 (OT)
Sept. 30 Oviedo 28, Leesburg 21 (OT)
Oct. 7 Oviedo 16, Daytona Beach-Seabreeze 7
Oct. 14 Oviedo 23, Lyman 20
Oct. 28 Seminole 10, Oviedo 6
Nov. 4 Oviedo 17, Lake Mary 14
Nov. 11 Oviedo 21, Orlando-Edgewater 14
Nov. 18 Lake Howell 28, Oviedo 21 (OT)
4A-District 7 Newbreaker
Nov. 21 Seminole 6, Leesburg 3
Oviedo 7, Seminole 6
4A-Region IV playoff
Nov. 25 Oviedo 24, Land O'Lakes 6
4A-Section II playoff
Dec. 2 Titusville 27, Oviedo 24 (OT)

1989 Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept. 14 vs. LAKE BRANTLEY, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 vs. LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Lyman, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 vs. DeLAND, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 vs. DELTONA, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 at Seminole, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

the county in rushing last year with 1,162 yards and 12 touchdowns. He may be an even more powerful runner this year after putting on 15 pounds over the summer.

Another returning backfield performer is

junior Dana Allen, a 5-8, 150-lb. runner who provides much-needed speed. Also being counted on to shoulder some of the load is senior Chris Wilkerson.

Taking over at quarterback is senior Brian MacIness, who

added two inches (up to 5-11) and about 25 pounds (up to 185) over the summer. An outstanding wide receiver, he also was back-up to Matt Blanton last year, but seldom got into the game at quarterback.

"He took half of the

snaps in practice last year, but because the games were so close, we didn't get much chance to use him," said Blanton. "He has a good arm and quick feet. We'll still use the run-and-shoot offense but we'll

□ See Lions, Page 18

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Patriots want to continue success

By PAUL SMITH
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the first time since 1979, the Lake Brantley High School Patriots qualified for the state football playoffs in 1988. Despite the fact that the Patriots lost to Lake City-Columbia 34-33 in regional title game, Head Coach Fred Almon sees that as the start of something good.

"We didn't know how to win before last year," said Almon, who is 13-28 in his four years guiding the Patriots. "Now that we've tasted it, we want more."

Last year's regular season record of 8-4 doesn't sound impressive but they went 5-1 in District 5A-4 games. "We won the right games last year," said Almon, "winning when we had to win."

The Patriots run a very exiting offense featuring the triple-option from the wishbone. The Patriots



Coach Fred Almon

also run their offense without a huddle. According to Almon, that helps Lake Brantley on several fronts.

"We can run the offense without a huddle by calling the plays at the line of scrimmage," said Almon. "The main reason we do this is to save our offense from running 10-12 yards between the end of the play

Lake Brantley Patriots

1988 Varsity Schedule

- Sept. 8 vs. APOPKA, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 15 vs. LAKE MARY, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
- Sept. 22 at Lake Howell, 8 p.m. (●)(□)
- Sept. 29 vs. SPRUCE CREEK, 8 p.m. (●)
- Oct. 5 at Mainland, 7:30 p.m. (●)
- Oct. 13 vs. DeLAND, 8 p.m. (●)(□)(*)
- Oct. 20 vs. OVIEDO, 8 p.m. (●)(□)(/)
- Oct. 27 at Lake Weir, 8 p.m. (●)
- Nov. 3 at Seminole, 7:30 p.m. (□)
- Nov. 17 at Lyman, 8 p.m. (●)(□)

HOME GAMES

- (●) — 5A-District 4 games
- (□) — Seminole Athletic Conference games
- (*) — Parents' Night; (/) — Homecoming

1989 Junior Varsity Schedule

- Sept. 14 at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 21 vs. DeLAND, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 at Seminole, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 vs. LAKE HOWELL, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 12 vs. MAINLAND, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 vs. LAKE MARY, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 vs. LYMAN, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

1988 Results

Record: 6-5

- Sept. 9 Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
- Sept. 16 Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
- Sept. 23 Orlando-Boone 47, Lake Brantley 43
- Sept. 30 Lake Brantley 25, Mainland 3
- Oct. 7 Lake Brantley 38, Seminole 6
- Oct. 14 Lake Brantley 28, Lake Howell 14
- Oct. 21 DeLand 27, Lake Brantley 23
- Oct. 28 Orlando-Dr. Phillips 24, Lake Brantley 6
- Nov. 4 Open
- Nov. 11 Lake Brantley 42, Spruce Creek 14
- Nov. 18 Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 8
- SA-Region II playoff game
- Nov. 25 Lake City-Columbia 34, Lake Brantley 33

1989 Freshman Schedule

- Sept. 7 vs. KISSIMMEE-GATEWAY, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 12 vs. OVIEDO, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26 vs. SEMINOLE, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 4 at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 17 at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 24 at LYMAN, 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES

and the huddle and then back to the line of scrimmage on every down.

"During the course of a game this can add up to several hundred yards our offense doesn't have to run, keeping them strong for the 4th quarter." He added that

another benefit of the no-huddle offense is that it makes it all but impossible for the defense to substitute or bring in plays from the sideline.

The Patriots offense will be lead by senior quarterback Clint Johnson and senior fullback Elroy Dantzler

(who rushed for over 1,000 yards last season), both of whom are Division 1 college prospects.


Johnson, who attended passing camps at Florida State and at the University of Central Florida during the off-season, is enthusiastic about the

time he invested during the off-season.

"I'm very happy with the work I did at the university camps and I learned a lot about the passing game," Johnson said. "I'm looking forward to using what I've learned this season."

□ See Patriots, Page 15

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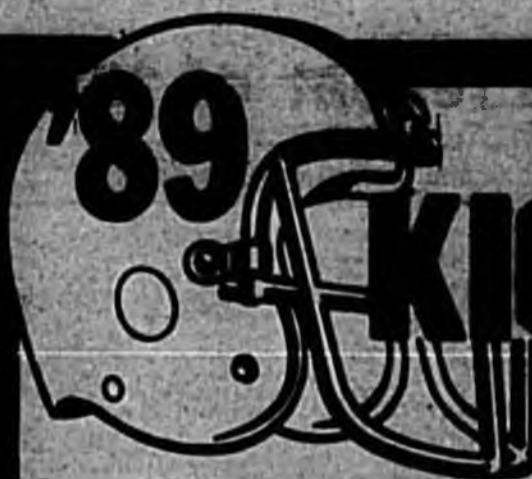
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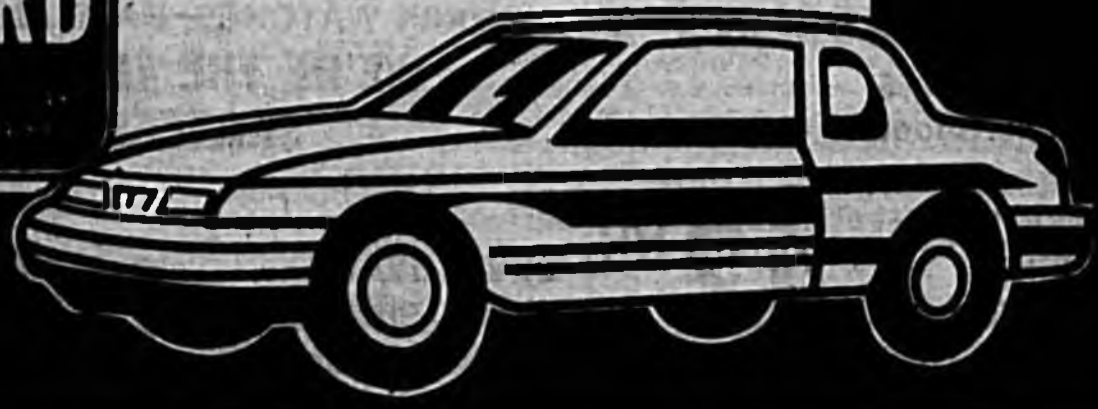
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DeLand doesn't want a repeat of 1988

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

Can the Bulldogs of DeLand High School overcome the disappointment of a 3-7 season and return to the glory days of yesteryear? Or will they continue to slide?

The DeLand program had been one of the best in the state for several years. Coaches and players of opposing teams dreaded playing the tough and aggressive Bulldogs. Then several close losses last year removed some of the luster from the program.

So Coach Dave Hiss and his staff tried to put an early end to any negative thinking by the players by getting them out of DeLand for a week and putting them through a Marine-style boot camp for a week where the players lived, breathed and talked football.

"The camp was very beneficial," said Hiss. "The kids and coaches have grown closer together. It takes three things to have a successful season: trust in each other and the coaches, love towards themselves and each other, and a commitment to the [See Bulldogs, Page 17]

DeLand Bulldogs

Sept. 9 vs. MANLAND, 8 p.m. (O)
Sept. 16 vs. SEBASTIAN, 8 p.m. (O)
Sept. 23 at Surco Creek, 8 p.m. (O)
Sept. 30 vs. GUNN, 8 p.m. (O)(O)
Oct. 6 at Lake Weir, 8 p.m. (O)
Oct. 13 at Lake Brantley, 8 p.m. (O)(O)
Oct. 20 vs. LYMAN, 8 p.m. (O)(O)
Nov. 2 at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m. (O)(O)
Nov. 9 at Lake Howell, 8 p.m. (O)(O)
Nov. 17 vs. DELTONA, 8 p.m.

HOME GAMES
(O) - SA-District 4 games
(O) - Seminole Athletic Conference games
(O) - Homecoming

Deltona trying to establish an identity

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

Maturity and experience will be important factors for the Deltona High School Wolves this season as they attempt to play a full 10-game varsity schedule in just their second season.

Despite playing a varsity schedule, the team will remain an independent for at least two more seasons since changes in standing with the Florida High School Activities Association can only be made every two years.

Coach Bob Wallace said that despite having the majority of the team back from last season, the squad still only has four games of varsity experience.

"Last year, we had a 5-4 record but the four losses were to varsity teams," he said. "I felt we could have won two of those contests but we had no chance in the other two games. If we had won the first two contests, we might have had enough confidence to go undefeated."

"We were a junior varsity team that got to practice like a varsity team last year. That allowed us to learn things more quickly. At times last year we looked very good and other times we looked like a JV team. We have looked good in practice so far this year. The maturity and experience really shows."

Wallace expected to have all 22 starters from last season back, but

Deltona Wolves

Sept. 9 vs. CARDINAL MOONEY, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Oviedo, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30 vs. EDGEWATER, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 vs. COLONIAL, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Plover Taylor, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 vs. ALLEN DEASE, 7:30 p.m. (O)
Oct. 27 at Plover Palm Coast, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2 vs. SEABREEZE, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 at New Smyrna, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at DeLand, 8 p.m.

HOME GAMES
(O) - Homecoming

when practice started he found out six starters had moved away.

"It's funny, we're supposed to be a growing community that doesn't lose people and in our first year we lose six kids," said Wallace. "We

[See Wolves, Page 17]



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'Noles

Continued from 1B

that Kansas tiebreaker, the fact that they came so close to playing for the regional championship whet their collective appetites. Then Seminole threw a pair of shutouts in the spring jamboree and the outlook for 1989 was looking better and better.

"The team that gets going at the right time will be the winner," said Blake, pointing out that an 8-2 record would be meaningless if both losses were to district opponents. "The important thing is to win the district and get into the playoffs."

Blake is counting on junior quarterback Wiggins, who started for Seminole last year, to lead the 'Noles into the playoffs. According to Blake, that year of experience gained last year has proven invaluable to Wiggins and the 'Noles.

"Kerry knows every play in the playbook," said Blake, ruffling the pages of a playbook of impressive size for a high school program. "We've been doing our homework."

Of course, it won't be up to Wiggins alone. Seminole boasts

possibly the best pair of receivers in seniors Bernard Eady and Brandon Cash. Robert Moore figures prominently in the attack at tight end while running backs Henry Williams and Julius Bennett give the offense balance.

According to Blake, all six run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 or better. That, in turn makes a solid offensive line that much better. With the rule change that allows offensive linemen to extend their hands while blocking, Wiggins should have no problem getting the three seconds Blake estimates he'll need to get most plays off.

So Seminole shouldn't have much trouble moving the ball or scoring points. All that remains for the 'Noles to enjoy an outstanding year is keeping the opponents from doing likewise.

"We have a balanced defense with a good secondary, aggressive linebackers and a quick defensive line that can penetrate and put pressure on the quarterback," said Blake.

According to defensive coordinator Greg Register, Seminole will once again play predominantly a 4-3 set on defense. In

the spring, they experimented with a 5-2 look, but decided to return to the 4-3.

"Last year, we had six sophomores who started for us on offense and defense," said Register, who was Seminole's freshman coach last year. "This year, we have three juniors starting on defense who have had a full year of experience."

"We should be pretty solid all the way around."

The Seminole linebacking corps is anchored by Bernard Brown and Robert Alme, who spent the summer working out in the weight room. Defensive tackle Isaiah Thomas has good speed and good strength while Jimmy Franklin and Darayavaus "Duck" Grayson are returning starters at cornerback. Then there's Eady, who will also play free safety.

One thing working in the defense's favor is the presence of the Seminole offense. Having to work against the likes of Wiggins, Cash, Eady et. al. every day in practice goes a long way to helping a defensive unit improve.

Seminole Fighting Seminoles

# Name	GR	H	W	Pct
1 Darayavaus Grayson	SR	6-0	188	CB
2 Kerry Wiggins	JR	6-3	187	QB
3 Henry Williams	JR	5-10	186	RB
4 Jimmy Franklin	SR	5-9	185	CB
5 Tony Chavers	JR	6-1	185	FL
7 Jerome Henderson	SR	6-0	185	S
16 Bernard Eady	SR	6-0	185	WR
22 Matt McGill	SR	6-0	185	DB
25 Tommy Mathis	JR	6-4	185	DB
26 Dexter Brown	SO	6-0	185	TE
29 Robert Hurlington	SR	6-1	225	OC
34 Tim Hampton	JR	5-10	175	RB
41 Antonio Bull	SO	6-0	184	LB
43 Jerry Tanner	JR	6-0	183	DB
46 Julius Bennett	SR	6-0	183	DB
47 Jay Castello	JR	5-11	183	DB
50 Barry Burnett	JR	6-2	200	DE
52 Chris Young	JR	6-1	187	DE
54 Fred Bane	JR	6-0	175	OT
56 Robert Alme	SR	6-1	185	LB
58 Calvin Byrd	SO	6-0	185	LB
66 Ken Huffman	JR	6-11	220	DB
70 Isiah Williams	SR	6-1	200	DT
72 Darius Johnson	JR	5-11	200	LB
74 Keith Seltzer	JR	6-2	240	OT
75 Carlos Isabel	JR	6-0	220	OT
77 Carlo White	SO	6-1	230	DE
78 Lawrence Williams	JR	6-2	200	DB
79 Mark Johnson	SR	6-2	220	DT
81 Robert Moore	SR	6-3	215	TE
82 Joseph Murphy	JR	6-0	172	WR
84 Patrick Portier	JR	6-0	175	DE
87 Brandon Cash	SR	6-1	180	WR
88 Tyrone Hilary	JR	6-2	180	DT
89 Richard Gipe	SR	6-0	180	DT

Offense

Continued from 3

state meet last spring in the triple jump, is just touching on the athletic ability that Blake has to work with. Bernard Eady and Brandon Cash, two other Seminole varsity basketball players, combine to form what may be the best tandem of wide receivers in the county.

But the 'Noles won't be strictly airborne. Running backs Henry Williams and Julius Bennett give Seminole an offensive balance uncommon in the high school ranks.

Then, of course, there is junior quarterback Kerry Wiggins, the trigger man to this wide-open, razzle-dazzle attack. After starting a full season at quarterback as a sophomore, Wiggins knows all the plays, acts and possible combinations that the 'Noles will use. And he also has the option (given to him by Blake) to check off at the line of scrimmage and call another play.

"It's a wide open offense," said Blake, a graduate of the old Crooms High School and Bethune-Cookman College. "A defense can't sit in the blocks and wait for us to do the same thing. We may run from the I, from the Pro Set, from the Power I or with double tight ends.

"A team can scout us

probably have a totally different look the next week."

It's not by chance that Blake has come to use this kind of offense. At Crooms, Blake was a wide receiver in an offense that ran a full-house backfield. It was straight football, no razzle dazzle. Then, at Bethune, he moved to tight end and was involved in a more open attack.

Then it was on to the CFL, where he was a running back. But with the different styles and stunts used north of the border to make the game interesting, Blake's responsibilities were many.

Now, as a high school coach, Blake sees the appeal of that kind of football to a bunch of teenagers. No longer are high school players interested in the old "three yards and a cloud of dust." Now, the run-and-shoot approach of the defunct United States Football League and the high-tech attack of the San Francisco 49ers is what intrigues young players.

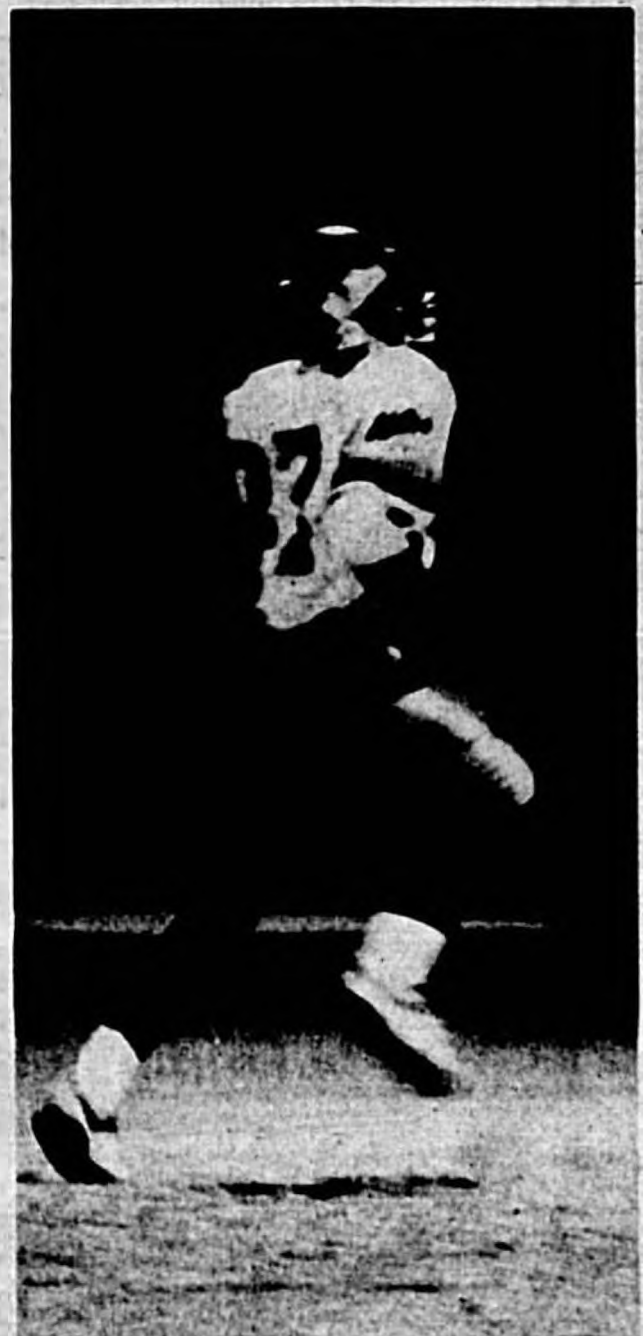
Call it fast break football.

"Today's game is a passing game," said Blake. "When I was in the CFL, it was a wide-open game, doing a lot of things to make the game exciting. And I've had the chance to work with it at different positions. It's exciting."



Herald File Photos

In the spring jamboree, Seminole gave a little preview of what its offensive scheme would be like in 1989 as quarterback Kerry Wiggins (No. 2)...



...hooked up with receiver Brandon Cash (No. 87) on touchdown pass plays of 59 and 82 yards. Seminole...



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The new owners of the Blair Agency put an emphasis on the service they can offer, rather than business expansion. They want to offer the best possible service to all their customers. The Blair Agency specializes in both commercial and personal accounts, offering well-balanced service for everyone, big or small.

If the Blair Agency feels that another agency might be better able to serve a specific need of one of their clients, they will not hesitate to refer them to that other agency.

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The Blair Agency remains at the same location at 2510 Oak Ave. (at the corner of Park Ave. and 25th Street), with new locations at the Shoppes of Lake Emma, Lake Mary Blvd. & Lake Emma Rd. and Five Points & 17-92 Lake Mary.

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1990 Oviedo High School Lions

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lions

Continued from 7

use more roll outs. We'll go with more set plays and not read the defenses so much."

The other big question mark, or marks actually, is at wide receiver where the Lions will go with a pair of untested sophomores — Darcy Garrett (5-11, 168 lbs.) and Simon Harper Jr. (6-6, 185).

"Simon should be playing junior varsity this year," said Blanton. "But he's the best we have. He's going to have to learn on the job and learn a lot in the first two weeks if we are going to be successful."

Defensively, the Lions lost first team All-State linebacker Willie Pauldo and All-Conference safety Chad Duncan. But with Hector Diaz, Tyrone Gammons, Barry Coleman, Chris Tabscott and John Knutson all returning with a

years experience, the Lions should be tough again.

Hector Diaz (Frank's brother), an All-Conference defensive back who led the county in interceptions last year with six. Coleman is the hardest hitter on the and registered 95 tackles (7.9 per game) last season. He'll even more imposing this year after gaining 25 pounds over the summer.

Gammons is a 5-11, 180 lb. defensive back who had 63 tackles last year. Defensive ends Tabscott (a 6-4 225-lb. junior) and Knutson (5-11, 200-lb. senior) were terrors last year. Tabscott registering 75 tackles and three quarterback sacks while Knutson had 57 tackles and three sacks. Tabscott will also see plenty of action this season at tight end.

The Lion kicking game is in capable hands. The punting will be done by Karl Galm, who was third in the county

Oviedo Lions											
#	Name	GR	H	W	Pos	#	Name	GR	H	W	Pos
1	Hector Diaz	SR	5-11	175	DB	80	Chris Steubbe	JR	6-6	240	OT
2	Chris Whitehead	SR	6-0	170	DB	81	Klay R. Agnew III	SO	6-0	170	LB
3	Darcy Garrett	SO	5-11	160	WR	82	Jan Thompson	JR	5-10	210	DT
4	Simon Harper	SO	6-6	180	WR	83	Maria Ambrosio	JR	5-11	180	DT
5	Todd Jefferson	JR	5-0	140	WR	84	Al Haidson	JR	5-11	160	LB
6	Tyrone Gammons	SR	5-11	180	DB	85	Danny Wynn	SR	6-3	220	OC
7	Karl Galm	JR	5-1	140	P	86	Bubba Fero	JR	6-1	240	DB
8	Ron Brown	SO	6-0	140	WR	87	Kris Koon	JR	6-3	200	DT
9	Ron Worst	SR	5-8	100	PK	88	Ron Johnson	SR	6-0	220	DB
10	Rich Santon	SR	5-10	100	LB	89	Doug Miller	JR	5-11	210	DT
11	Brian McInneson	SR	5-11	140	DB	90	Mike Venable	JR	6-0	160	DB
12	Kevin Gish	SR	6-0	160	SS	91	Brook Smith	JR	5-10	200	OC
13	Barry Coleman	JR	5-8	190	DB	92	Larry Carver	SR	6-1	220	DT
14	John Knutson	JR	5-11	200	LB	93	John Knutson	SR	5-11	200	DB
15	Chris Tabscott	JR	6-4	225	TE	94	Mike Kabin	SR	5-10	220	OC
16	Simon Harper Jr.	SO	5-11	160	WR	95	Chris Tabscott	JR	6-4	220	TE
17	Barry Coleman	SR	5-11	190	DB	96	Russell Emswender	SO	6-5	210	OC
18	Barry Coleman	JR	5-8	190	DB	97	Terry McCus	JR	5-10	140	WR
19	Barry Coleman	JR	5-8	190	DB	98	Troy G. Sines	SR	5-7	170	LB
20	Barry Coleman	JR	5-8	190	DB	99	Kevin Exner	SR	6-1	200	DT
21	Barry Coleman	JR	5-8	190	DB	100	Derek Bell	JR	6-0	160	LB

with a 35.6 yards average last year as a junior. Doing the place kicking will be Ron Worst, who split the chores with Eric Dullmeyer last year. Worst kicked two field goals and four extra points last year, the field goals beating Lake Brantley with time running out and

DeLand in overtime.

While the names of many of the Lions may be familiar this season, their appearance may not be. Of the returning Lions, 14 are between five and 40 pounds heavier than last season.



1990 Lake Brantley High School Patriots

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Patriots

Continued from 8

Coach Almon will give Johnson a chance to throw the ball more this season by opening up the offense somewhat by using the flexbone in addition to their standard wishbone offense.

The key to success for the Patriots offense this season will be the play of the offensive line. Last year's group opened holes for Johnson, Dantzier and company to run through to the tune of over 200 yards per game. But all five of last year's starters had graduated.

They are being replaced by five larger and stronger linemen, but the newcomers are inexperienced and untested. If this group can come together and work as a unit, the Patriot offense should move the ball as well or better than last year.

As important as the play of the line is to the success of the offense, the overall performance of the Patriot defense will determine if Lake Brantly will repeat as district champions.

"These kids are smaller and slower than the unit from last year," said Almon. "But they are all very smart kids and play smart football."

Gone are defensive ends Pat French and Sammy Smith as well as the entire starting defensive secondary via the graduation route. Seniors David Swane (6-4, 240 lb.) and Jason Varitek (6-2, 205) will lead this year's Patriot defense.

Swane, a solid Division 1 college prospect with exceptional quickness, agility and high academic abilities, will anchor the defensive line from the tackle position.

Lake Brantley Patriots											
#	Name	GR	H	W	Pos	#	Name	GR	H	W	Pos
1	Collin Hampton	SR	5-10	180	DB	54	Jim Kelly	JR	5-11	180	LB
2	Edith Smith	JR	5-11	180	DB	55	Darvish White	SR	5-11	180	LB
3	Chris Johnson	SR	5-10	190	DB	56	Ty Wells	SR	6-0	200	OC
4	David Park	SR	5-11	170	DB	57	Rich Briggs	SR	5-10	170	LB
5	Rob Seymore	SO	6-0	170	DB	58	Alan Cano	JR	5-10	160	C
6	Rodney Richard	SR	6-0	170	PK	59	Rob Finner	SR	6-0	180	LB
7	Brian Liden	SR	6-0	160	DB	60	Rob Frishch	SR	6-1	190	DT
8	Brian Fales	SR	6-0	160	DB	61	Mike Monahan	JR	6-1	180	LB
9	Jeff Williams	SR	6-0	150	DB	62	Shawn Dismeyer	SO	6-1	190	OT
10	Darvin Booth	SR	5-11	170	DB	63	Mike Wells	SO	6-1	180	OT
11	Chris Keopha	SR	5-11	160	DB	64	Marques Valenzuela	JR	5-11	180	DT
12	Brian Liden	JR	5-10	170	DB	65	Karl Kouman	SR	5-11	180	DT
13	Elroy Dantzier	JR	5-0	170	FB	66	Curse Minisolas	SR	6-3	230	DT
14	Mark Gabrove	SR	5-11	170	WR	67	Clint Thompson	SR	6-5	240	OT
15	Chris Dismeyer	SO	5-10	180	FB	68	Troy Olson	SR	6-3	210	OC
16	Jason Varitek	SR	6-2	200	FB	69	Jack Gasolene	SO	5-10	180	OC
17	David Spivak	SO	6-2	200	FB	70	Doc Porterfield	JR	6-3	210	OC
18	Shawn Martin	SO	5-11	175	FB	71	Joe Quinlan	SR	5-10	200	DT
19	Andy Booth	JR	5-0	150	WR	72	Kyle Bradford	SO	6-0	180	DT
20	Scott Kalver	SR	6-0	180	LB	73	Dale Sabin	SR	6-3	220	DT
21	Jason Kanna	JR	5-11	160	LB	74	Chad Conroy	JR	6-2	240	OT
22	Denny Elrod	SR	5-10	160	WR	75	Rich Baghist	JR	6-1	220	DT
23	Don Pollock	SO	5-10	180	OT	76	Doug Pyrtle	JR	6-0	180	WR
24	John Brumber	JR	6-0	190	LB	77	Jeff Patterson	JR	5-10	170	WR
25	Bubba Houghland	SR	6-0	200	DE	78	Troy Griffin	JR	6-0	180	DE
26	Mike Cooperan	JR	6-0	180	LB	79	Chris Boyle	SR	6-0	170	WR
27	Brook Brantley	SR	5-11	180	LB	80	Tim Warren	JR	5-11	180	DB
28	Brian Smith	SO	5-10	170	LB	81	Kevin Collins	JR	5-11	170	DB
						82	Mike Burnett	SO	6-3	210	DE



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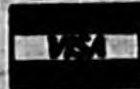
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Rams

Continued from 8

time experience. He's hoping the junior varsity players will come through in a big way.

"We don't have much depth," Hughes said. "We have several people at each position but we don't have the type of experience we've had in the past few years. I really wish we did, but the JV players are going to have to step forward."

The offense returns starting center Chris Bravo and Smith, who received all-conference status last year as a tackle but will be moved to guard this

year.

"It's too early for us to know much right now," offensive coordinator Kelly Wainwright said. "We're doing pretty good. We'll be running out of the I and doing things a little differently this year."

The Rams will stray away from the power game that featured a strong passing attack led by quarterback Carlos Hartsfield, a four-year starter for Nelson.

Hartsfield will be ably replaced by 6-1 junior Mike Merthie, who looked good in the spring jamboree and is working

to return to that level.

"He hasn't thrown as well as he did the jamboree yet but he will," Wainwright said. "His arm is coming and he's becoming more comfortable at his position."

Merthie, who started as a receiver and defensive back last season, was the back up quarterback last year but saw very little playing time.

Joining Merthie in the backfield will be Chris Haney at the tailback and Bob Menello at the fullback.

Haney was a tough runner last year for the junior varsity and is expected to

carry a heavy burden this year. Menello, a 6-1, 210-pound transfer from New Jersey, will give Haney a big blocker to follow.

Merthie will have a strong receiving crew to throw to with Chip Leiker, as wide receiver, Warren Woodard and Greg James playing flanker and David Deane at tight end.

"We have some blue chip athletes that we'll depend on," Peters said. "Hopefully, the rest of the team will come on and, with some breaks, we build confidence in the early going and take it from there."

Tradition

Continued from 8

Nelson had five winning seasons and three district titles.

"I'm filling the shoes of a legend," Peters said. "I worked with Harry (Nelson) for six years and I have a tremendous amount of respect for him. I've learned a lot from him and I'm hoping to build on the strong program he's built here."

Peters is also the head wrestling coach at Lake Mary and has built a more than respectable program in that sport. He is looking to do the same in football, and is playing the toughest schedule possible to help the Rams increase their level of play.

"I'd like to get the Lake Mary community involved in the program," Peters said. "We're going to be playing some real caliber teams. I'll be initiated quickly and I'm real happy with the progress I've seen in the past two weeks."

Peters is a goal-oriented coach and he has given his players and

the Lake Mary staff a very lofty goal: a state championship. Peters knows it may take some time for the Rams to reach that goal but he hopes to instill a new philosophy into his players.

"I want this to continue to be a class program," Peters said. "I think we can compete on a state level if the team goes out and plays together and learns to enjoy the game."

Peters enjoys the fact the football is a team sport and that his athletes will have to blend together and depend on one another to be successful.

"Football is a sport that requires a total team effort," Peters said. "A team has to be together to be successful. We have a lot of seniors on the field and I'm hoping they will come together to cover up any weaknesses we have."

Peters, who had been the defensive coordinator for six years, feels no pressure stepping up into

the head coaching position.

"I don't feel any more pressure," Peters said. "I kind of like being in control. That way I can tell when progress is being made. I can see improvement. I'm just as involved as I have been in the past six years, just on a higher level."

Peters was happy with what he saw in last year's spring jamboree and hopes the squad will continue to elevate from that level of play. Lake Mary will have to face Lake Brantley in its opener, the same team it edged in the spring jamboree.

"With the spring we had, we've caused a great deal of excitement around the school," Peters said. "I just hope we can get some experience under our belt quickly and win some games."

Peters also knows he will be facing some very formidable opponents who love to beat Lake Mary.

Bulldogs

Continued from 10

football program. "Hopefully, we have started the team toward those three goals. The commitment showed when 44 of the 45 kids stuck out the whole week. This is something we hope to continue for years to come."

Last year's 3-7 record was the worst in five years but with a few breaks, it could have been one of the best records in DeLand history.

"We sat down the other day and figured if we could have scored 11 more points we could have been 7-3," said Hias. "We lost two games in overtime, lost to Seminole by three points, and lost another game by one point."

Hias will have seven offensive starters returning from last year's club to call on this season including quarterback Darren Darby, receiver Denny Hinson, and running back Robert Baldwin.

Darby is a 5-8, 160-lb. senior with a good arm. Hinson (8-4, 200 lbs., with a 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash) was a very good basketball player last year while Baldwin (6-0, 185 lbs.) averaged 5.5 yards per carry last year.

Wolves

Continued from 10

have good players to take their place but it sure didn't help our depth any.

"But this is a young community that will continue to grow. This school gives the community something to be proud of, which should attract more people to move in."

Another plus in the growth of the Deltona school will be the opening of the new on-campus football facility. "We should be in it sometime around mid-October," said Wallace. "We were supposed to be on it already but as is usual there have been some minor problems and some delays."

Wallace feels that the Wolves must play slow and steady football this season, without much fancy stuff. Most of the offense will center around senior running back Lea Hewitt, a 5-10, 180 pounder with 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash speed.

On defense, Scott Mullen has looked very good at the Wolf, or strong safety position, and linebacker Damon Johnson has become a definite college prospect with his play.

Lake Mary Rams

#	Name	GR	H	W	Pts	#	Name	GR	H	W	Pts
1	Chip Leiker	SR	5-8	195	WR	22	Bob Ladd	SR	5-10	175	LB
2	Mike Merthie	JR	5-2	180	QB	23	David Ramsey	JR	5-1	180	WR
3	Warren Woodard	SR	5-8	175	FL	24	Burt Prinslop	JR	5-1	180	WR
4	Greg James	SR	5-4	170	FL	25	Carl Bergman	SR	5-11	185	LB
5	Neil James	JR	5-1	185	DB	26	Chris Hopsotano	JR	5-7	185	LB
6	Don Bell	SR	5-2	195	QB	27	Eric Ruby	JR	5-4	185	LB
7	John Youngman	SR	5-10	145	DB	28	Ken Hoover	SO	5-8	195	DB
8	Brad Aldous	SR	5-1	185	DB	29	Jason Oliver	JR	5-11	185	DB
9	Joe Menello	JR	5-11	210	DB	30	Rudy Wilson	SR	5-1	205	DB
10	Jim Francisco	SR	5-11	185	DB	31	Joe Schain	JR	5-1	175	DB
11	Mike Hough	JR	5-0	180	DB	32	Joe Clemente	JR	5-0	200	LB
12	Rodney Kilburn	SR	5-11	180	DB	33	Matt Clark	JR	5-0	185	DB
13	Pete Tomar	SR	5-3	220	FB	34	Kevin Callahan	JR	5-11	185	DB
14	Bob Menello	SR	5-8	200	FB	35	Adam Lynch	SR	5-1	175	DB
15	Kevin Williams	JR	5-7	185	LB	36	Chuck McNeal	SO	5-11	200	DB
16	Justin Kingston	JR	5-0	175	DB	37	Bryan Ladd	SR	5-8	200	DB
17	Steve Parker	SR	5-10	185	LB	38	John Gotsky	JR	5-0	200	DB
18	Mark Roberts	SR	5-0	185	DB	39	John Ladd	SO	5-8	210	DB
19	John Connolly	SR	5-7	145	DB	40	Allen Highmore	SR	5-0	210	DB
20	Tom Lawson	SR	5-10	185	LB	41	Tommy Prican	JR	5-7	240	DB
21	Bill Schuler	JR	5-3	175	DB	42	Richard Bennett	SO	5-0	200	DB
22	Tom Moss	JR	5-10	185	LB	43	Carlos Smith	SR	5-2	215	DB
23	Chris Deane	SR	5-0	185	DB	44	Chris Sims	SR	5-3	200	DB
24	Andy Rotherberg	SR	5-1	200	DB	45	Tim Philip	SR	5-3	215	DB
						46	Mark Taylor	SR	5-11	185	DB
						47	Mike Workman	SO	5-3	185	DB
						48	Spencer Colvin	SR	5-1	200	DB
						49	David Deane	SR	5-1	185	DB
						50	Jim Sims	JR	5-11	185	DB
						51	Andy Cambridge	JR	5-11	185	DB



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UCF

Continued from 6

said McDowell, who is 25-21 in his four years leading the Knights. "Because of our environment and the availability of good, quality athletes, we've been able to compete and enjoy a moderate degree of success."

One reason that McDowell expects that trend to continue is the increase of scholarships he has been able to give out. 53 this year opposed to the 37 1/2 of a year ago. McDowell hopes to reach the Division I-AA maximum of 74 in two more years.

"We should become more com-

petitive with Division I-AA schools," said McDowell. "I think we can be a legitimate contender at that level in two to three years."

Right now, McDowell is concerned with being competitive this year which, in turn, will help continue to build the growing number of fans willing to pay their money to see the Knights play at the Orlando-Orange County Citrus Bowl (which is undergoing renovations this year).

One aspect of the 1989-90 Knights that should put fans in the seats is the return of quarterback Willis and most of an offense that was tops in the nation in Division

II in average points scored per game.

Other key returners for the Knights on offense are fullbacks Gil Barnes and Mark Glacome; fullback Perry Bullock; wide receiver Sean Becklen; and offensive linemen Craig Marsden, Alex Goforth and Andrew Bishop.

Defensively, the linebacking trio of Bill Stewart, Kirk Wiley and Bob Spitulski give the Knights a solid nucleus to work with. Linemen Robert Lindsey and Mike Grisson are other returning starters from last year, as are defensive backs Ray Irvin and Jimmie Roberts.

State

Continued from 4

Luckily for Erickson, there's another Erickson to help shoulder the load, third-year junior quarterback Craig Erickson. A two-year backup to Steve Walsh (now with the Dallas Cowboys), Erickson should extend Miami's reputation of turning out quality quarterbacks (Bernie Kosar, Jim Kelly, Vinnie Testaverde and Walsh).

"If that Erickson has a good year, then this Erickson will have a good year," said Coach Dennis Erickson.

Luckily, Craig Erickson will direct an offense that features six returning starters: fullback Leonard Conley, tackle Mike Sullivan, center Bobby Garcia, guard Darren Handy, tight end Rob Chudzinaki and split end Randal Hill. Place kicker Carlos Huerta also returns to bolster the offense.

On defense, there are also six returning starters: defensive tackles Russell Maryland and Jimmie Jones, defensive end Greg Mark, linebacker Maurice Crum and safeties Bobby Harden and Charles Pharms. Another returning starter is punter Tim Kalal.

Florida State

A year ago, Coach Bobby Bowden and his FSU Seminoles were celebrating being the No. 1-ranked team in both the AP and UPI preseason polls. But that didn't last past a 31-0 thumping at the hands of Miami in the season-opening game.

Now Bowden faces a 1989 season with a team that lost 14 starters from a year ago. And the schedule that lay ahead isn't a very forgiving one.

"We lost so many four-year starters last year, guys who had been winning for us," said Bowden. "They'll be replaced with guys who just about as talented, but they'll be first-year starters."

"Our schedule might not allow us to be as good as we can be. We're going to play eight teams that were in bowl games last year. That might be too tough for us."

On offense, fifth-year senior Peter Tom Willis finally gets his chance to start. He'll guide a group that features just four returning starters: receivers Terry Anthony and Ronald Lewis, guard Mike Morris and center Michael Tanks.

The defense is only slightly better off with five returning starters: safety Dedrick Dodge, nose guard Odell Haggins, defensive tackle Eric Hayes and linebackers Kelvin Smith and Shelton Thompson.

Placekickers Richie Andrews and Bill Mason as well as deep snap specialist David Whittington are other returning starters.

Florida

The long climb from NCAA sanctions suffered several years ago continues this season for Coach Galen Hall and his University of Florida Gators.

According to the Florida media guide, this year's Gator squads ranks as one of the youngest in the nation. Some 74 percent of the Gators' projected 91-man scholarship roster will have two years or less of playing experience.

"We're not back there yet, but we're going to be," said Hall. "I said all along that 1990 would be the year that we'll be back."

"The players are enthusiastic about their chances

this fall. They believe they have a chance to be a good football team. Our depth is getting better, but we have to stay healthy."

One area where the Gators will be relatively strong is on offense. Led by consensus preseason All-American running back Emmitt Smith, the Gators return six starters on offense: quarterback Kyle Morris, fullback Cedric Smith, wide receiver Stacey Simmons, guard Richard Starowsky and tackle John Durden.

At the other end of the spectrum is the Gator defense, with only four returning starters: linebackers Huey Richardson and Pat Moorer and cornerbacks Kerry Watkins and Richard Paim.

Placekicker John David Francis is the Gators' other returning starter.

Florida A&M

After a 7-3-1 mark last year, Coach Ken Riley hopes his 1989 FAMU Rattlers can continue their steady climb up the Division I-AA ranks.

"I'm happy with the progress we've made," said Riley, whose team is ranked No. 15 in the preseason Division I-AA poll. "We've made progress every year I've been here."

"We're thrilled with the preseason ranking, but the players have to do the job on the field. We really should be a decent football team this year if everyone comes back healthy and ready to play football."

Riley should have decent depth to work with this year, having lost just 14 lettermen last year while 47 return for the 1989 season. On the other hand, the Rattlers lost 10 starters from last year and have only 12 back.

FAMU's top returners this year include split end Howard Huckaby, quarterback Tony Ezell, halfback Amir Rasul, tight end Troy Allen, flanker Ronald Vickers, offensive tackle Terry Beauford, fullback Stacy LeMay, linebacker Darryl Davis, cornerbacks Lowell Crawford and William Evers and placekicker Jimmy Vertuno.

Bethune-Cookman

Coach Larry Little and the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats have a balancing act to do in 1989 while they try to improve on last year, when they won a share of the MEAC title despite an overall record of 5-8-0.

"We're a young team on offense and a veteran team on defense," said Little. "If our defense can carry us until the offense matures, then we should be a good football team."

"We've been hurt the last couple of years by injuries. But we have a little more depth coming back this year, so maybe we can go a whole year without injuries stopping us."

Little and his staff have some impressive talent among the 39 lettermen and 13 starters returning from last year. On offense, returners include wide receiver Stevie Thomas and running backs Michael Thompson, Marty Butler and Donnie Hogan. On defense, the returners include linebacker Amos White, strong safety Cedric McKinnon and defensive back Evan Toney.

"My goal is always to shoot for the top," said Little. "If we can stay healthy, we can be a good football team."

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA KNIGHTS

1989 Schedule

Sept. 1	vs. BETHUNE-COOKMAN, 7 p.m. (A)
Sept. 9	vs. VALENTIA STATE, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Troy State, 6 p.m.
Sept. 23	vs. INDIAN RIVER, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30	at North Alabama, 9 p.m.
Oct. 7	vs. EAST TENNESSEE STATE, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.
Oct. 21	vs. LIBERTY, 7 p.m. (F)
Nov. 11	vs. EASTERN KENTUCKY, 7 p.m.
Nov. 18	vs. TEXAS SOUTHWEST, 7 p.m.

(A) - Central Florida Classic
(F) - Homecoming

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SEMINOLES

1989 Schedule

Sept. 2	vs. Southern Mississippi, 1 p.m.
Sept. 9	vs. CLEMSON, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Louisiana State, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	vs. TULANE, 7 p.m. (C)
Oct. 7	at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Virginia Tech, 12 p.m.
Oct. 21	vs. AUBURN, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28	vs. MICHIGAN, 6 p.m.
Nov. 4	vs. SOUTH CAROLINA, 2 p.m. (F)
Nov. 11	vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE, 3 p.m.
Nov. 18	at Florida, 1:30 p.m.

(C) - Parents' Day
(F) - Homecoming

UNIVERSITY OF MAIN WILDCAES

1989 Schedule

Sept. 9	at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	vs. CALIFORNIA, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	vs. CINCINNATI, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14	vs. SAN JOSE STATE, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Florida State, 8 p.m.
Nov. 4	vs. EAST CAROLINA, 4 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	vs. SAN DIEGO STATE, 4 p.m.
Nov. 25	vs. NOTRE DAME, 6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GATORS

1989 Schedule

Sept. 9	vs. OLE MISS, 4 p.m.
Sept. 16	vs. LOUISIANA TECH, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Memphis State, 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE, 6 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Louisiana State, 8 p.m.
Oct. 14	vs. VANDERBILT, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	vs. NEW MEXICO, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Auburn, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11	vs. Georgia, 1 p.m.
Nov. 18	vs. KENTUCKY, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	vs. FLORIDA STATE, 1:30 p.m.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY RATTTLERS

1989 Schedule

Sept. 2	vs. TUSKEGEE, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	vs. Georgia Southern, 7 p.m. (*)
Sept. 23	vs. Tennessee State, 2 p.m. (†)
Sept. 30	vs. ALABAMA STATE, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7	at North Carolina A&T, 1:30 p.m. (C)
Oct. 14	vs. DELAWARE STATE, 2 p.m. (C)(F)
Oct. 21	at South Carolina State, 1:30 p.m. (C)
Oct. 28	vs. Morgan State, 7 p.m. (C)(A)
Nov. 4	vs. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Howard, 1:30 p.m. (C)
Nov. 25	vs. Bethune-Cookman, 7 p.m. (C)(C)

(*) - Bold City Classic; (†) - Ebony Classic
(C) - Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Games
(A) - Orange Blossom Classic
(F) - Florida Classic; (F) - Homecoming

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE WILDCATS

1989 Schedule

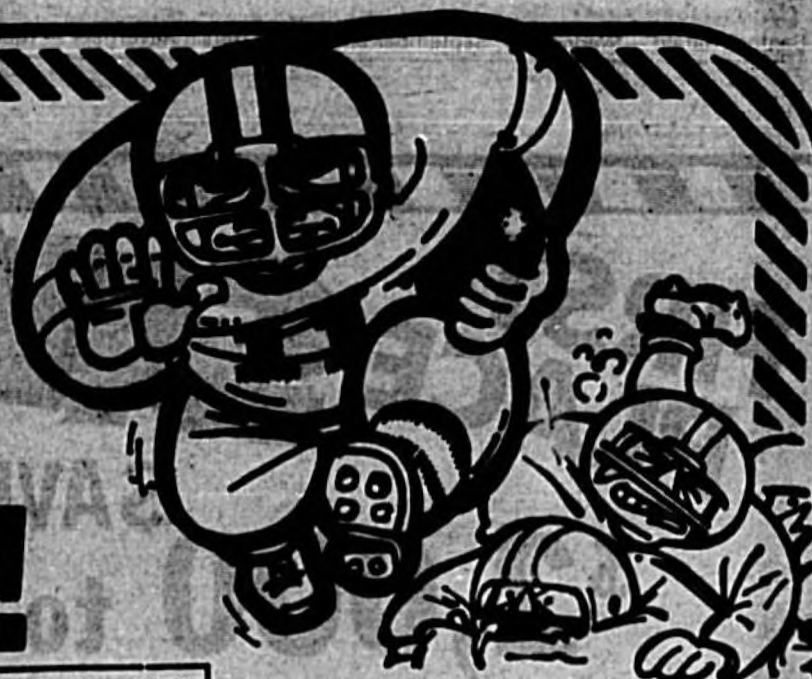
Sept. 1	at Univ. of Central Florida, 7 p.m. (**)
Sept. 9	vs. Morgan State, 7 p.m. (C)(†)
Sept. 16	vs. HOWARD, 7 p.m. (C)
Sept. 23	at Jackson State, 5 p.m. (A)
Oct. 7	at Delaware State, 1:30 p.m. (C)(C)
Oct. 14	vs. South Carolina State, 1:30 p.m. (C)
Oct. 21	at Albany State, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	vs. NORTH CAROLINA A&T, 1:30 p.m. (C)(F)
Nov. 11	vs. UNIV. OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 7 p.m.
Nov. 25	vs. Florida A&M, 7 p.m. (C)(C)

(*) - Central Florida Classic; (†) - Gateway Classic
(A) - Circle City Classic; (C) - Delaware State Classic
(C) - Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Games
(F) - Florida Classic; (F) - Homecoming

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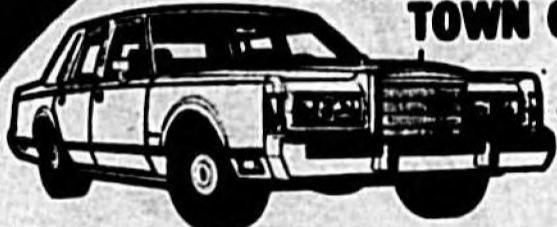
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