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Sports

Demons be gone in 1990

The Rams took a big step toward exorcising the demons of 1989 by defeating the Lake Branley Patriots and the opening game victory for the Seminoles against the DeLand Bulldogs gave both local teams an impressive start.
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People



Ex-Prisoners of War today.

Ex-POWs break silence

SANFORD — Some Central Florida men, who were American prisoners of war, recall their nightmare experiences of being herded like cattle into boxcars, beaten with sticks the size of baseball bats, fed greasy water and raw dough after 45 years of silence.
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Local

More news from the schools

Beginning today, the Sanford Herald will present news from the schools with a new twist on the Education page: high school correspondents' own reports and the week's lunch menus.

Shannon Latimer from Seminole High School and Allison Slater from Lake Mary High School will write about happenings from their schools from the student's point of view.

The menus, released by the Seminole County School Board, are the same for all the schools in the district except on the days when managers are allowed freedom of choice. The menus also will appear daily.
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BRIEFS

Midway accident fatal

MIDWAY — Karen Keefer, 31, of Deltona, was killed Friday in a 9:55 a.m. head-on collision with a dump truck east of Sanford, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman reported Saturday night.

Keefer was traveling west in a 1983 Buick station wagon on State Road 46 at Greenway Avenue, Midway, when the truck careened into her lane from the eastbound lane, after sideswiping another dump truck. The eastbound truck that careened out of control was driven by Crayton R. Simpson, 43, of 3301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, the FHP said.

County jail guard fired

SANFORD — A Seminole County Jail guard has been fired for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer, according to Undersheriff Duane Harrell.

Polk fired Joe Jude, 26, of Deltona, Friday, after reviewing an internal probe into Jude's alleged actions in a March bar brawl in Casselberry, Harrell said.

Jude was allegedly involved in a confrontation with another individual at the ABC Lounge on U.S. Highway 17-92, and continued to be disruptive after Casselberry police arrived, Harrell said. Casselberry police didn't arrest Jude, but complained to the sheriff's department about his conduct, Harrell said.

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Increased chance of showers



Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a southwesterly wind at 10 mph.

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Well, shut my mouth! We're buggy over lovers

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Entomologists and nematologists might call them "Plecta nearctica," but people here in the Sanford and Lake Mary areas have their own words to describe lovebugs.

Those are the critters that are so thick in the air these days you hardly want to open your mouth too wide for fear of ingesting a bunch that haven't yet splattered on windshields, clogged radiators, damaged the paint on car hoods, soiled and even stained clothing, and well, disrupted just about any outdoor activity.

So, it'll come as no surprise to know that Central Florida is in the middle of the fall lovebug season, prompting complaints from Deltona to Longwood.

Entomologists expect the current onslaught will be over by the end of this month.

Lovebugs are everywhere from ground level as we all know, to as high as 1,500 feet, as small-plane pilots can attest.

There are two generations of lovebugs per year — a lighter one in May, and this heavy one during September.

The larger of the two bugs is the female, the smaller is the male. Mating takes place almost immediately after the females emerge from the larvae stage, and they only live for two to three

days. But before she dies, the female will have laid from 100 to 350 eggs which are deposited on decaying plant material.

Business owners and employees throughout Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Deltona are complaining about the heavier-than-usual infestation.

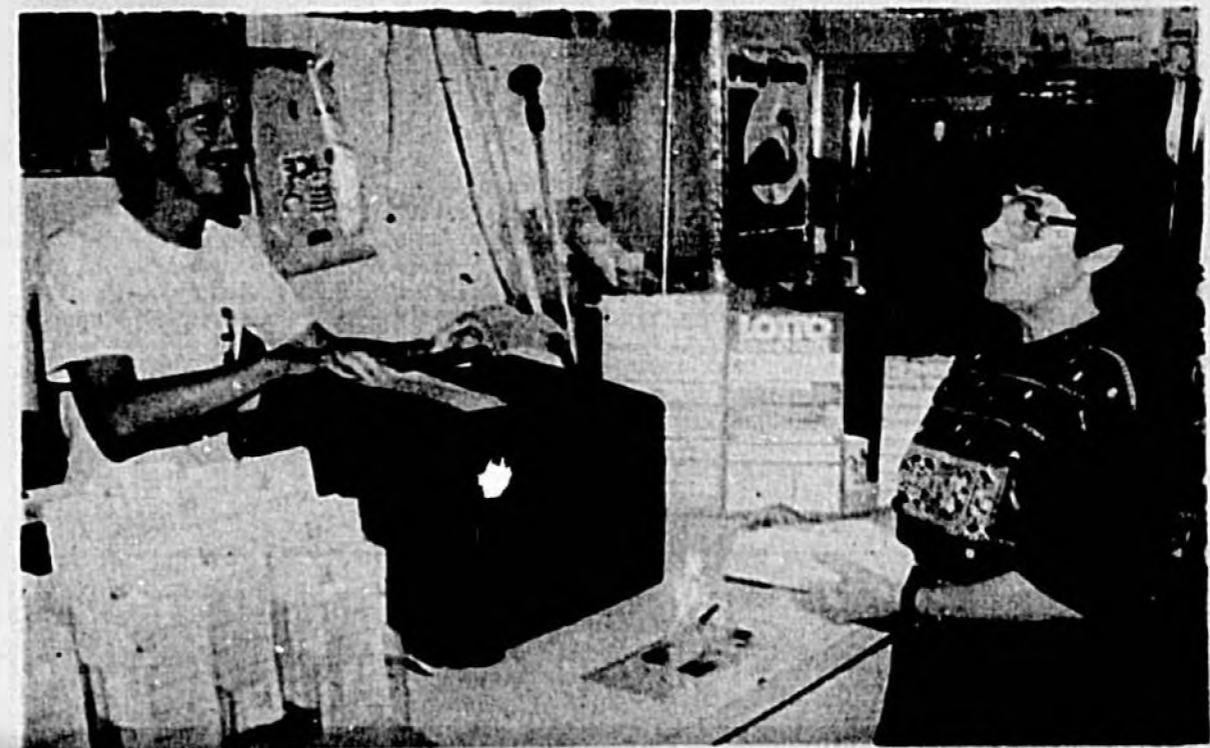
David Klingensmith at Faustus Drug Store in Sanford said, "All we can do is sweep them off the sidewalk every morning and afternoon." Klingensmith said he felt any eradication program was useless.

"The USDA has put a [redacted] that might do some good, [redacted] put up with them," he said.

Comments from other businesses were similar.

"All we can do is just clean them up and wait a [redacted]"
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Did you win it?



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rick Chesser, manager of Waddles B&W Market on Sanford Avenue, in Sanford, sold a chance at \$100 million to Mary Ernst in the form of a

Florida Lotto ticket. Ernst works in Sanford, unless she had the right combination of numbers in last night's drawing.

It will be noon before lottery tells of winner

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Representatives of the Florida Lottery won't know until about noon today exactly how much the Lotto jackpot amounts to or whether — as officials expect — at least one winning ticket was sold.

The prize, last officially estimated at at least \$100 million — the second-biggest jackpot in American lottery history — could exceed the \$115 million all-time high.

The numbers that the frenzy of sales and all the eager conversations were all about are: 5, 6, 21, 34, 35 and 45.

The sale of Lotto tickets in the Sanford and Lake Mary areas ranged from steady to wild yesterday, according to ticket sellers.

Just before midnight at the 7-11 at 100 French Ave. in Sanford on Friday night, there were only two people in line to buy tickets for the Lotto.

"It's been quite wild all day, though," Guy Manull, the store manager, said Saturday evening.

He said that despite the jackpot, which was projected in excess of \$100 million, sales had not been "outrageous" like they'd been in some other parts of the state.

"I haven't heard about anyone hawking their car to get money for tickets in here," he said. "But, we have had much heavier sales than in the past."

Paula Riley, a clerk at the 7-11 at 700 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary said the crowds had been coming off and on all week, but she figured more would come in an hour or so before the drawing deadline.

"They'll wait until the last minute even for \$100 million," she said.

Elsewhere around the state, Florida's megamillion-dollar Lotto frenzy became even more feverish Saturday as last-minute players jammed outlets to buy tickets at a record clip.

As of noon, statewide sales of the \$1 Lotto tickets were running at 568 per second and climbing, lottery officials said. Almost 9 million tickets had been sold since 7 a.m., bringing the week's total to \$92.2 million.

In the Sanford-Lake Mary area, at a 7-11 at 110
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Out-of-state lottery controversy scheduled to be settled in court

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

For some people the \$100 million jackpot of the Florida Lotto game was just not enough.

The Plo-A-State lottery game came briefly to their aid, but that option was quickly taken away by a controversy that brought the game to court.

When the Plo-A-State lottery service was introduced to Central Florida in July, they estimated that more than 10 million residents state-wide would take advantage of the service which accesses the on-line lotto games in New York and Pennsylvania, according to publicity materials from the company.

It was planned that once established in Central Florida, outlets would be placed around the state.

The legality of playing lotteries from other states was questioned in the courts and Todd Magdor, marketing director for T.M.C., the company which placed the machines in nearly 150 outlets across the region, voluntarily took the machines off line until the court decides the case which is set for hearing this coming Thursday.

"People were really starting to get enthusiastic about this," said Rick Roe, owner of Pet Bazaar, 490 Semoran Ave. in Casselberry. "But then there was the question whether this was legal or not."

Roe said his store does not deal in the Florida Lotto game because he said there is too much paperwork involved.

"With this, there is no paper work. If someone
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Bank-truck driver emerges as empty-handed suspect

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Wells Fargo armored truck driver missing from Sanford since Thursday morning by Saturday night appeared to be on the run instead of the victim of an abduction.

If that's the case, Saturday Police Chief Steven Harriett said, Wendy Sagarra, 31, of Orange County, apparently left the truck empty handed. There was an unsuccessful attempt by someone to break through a window in the driver's compartment separating the driver from the vault area of the truck. Sagarra didn't have access to the locked rear of the truck, Harriett said.

"There was an attempt to get money. Entry wasn't gained. If they (the truck's crew) followed Wells Fargo procedure, there wasn't any money taken," Harriett said.

The only Wells Fargo cash that could possibly be missing, Harriett said, would have been any stashed in the cab of the truck without authorization. Wells Fargo has not reported any money missing.

FBI agents and Sanford police with a warrant searched Sagarra's home Friday. "It looked like she had moved out," Harriett said.

"It's still not for certain she's not a missing victim. But certainly the investigation is starting to take another direction," Harriett said of the joint Sanford police and FBI investigation.

Sagarra disappeared at about 9 a.m. Thursday, after radioing from the armored truck parked at Kmart in Sanford, that armed people were in the
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CAMPAIGN '90: Contributions

Sturm raises primary record

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — County election records show Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm raised more than \$106,000 in contributions for his re-election bid prior to the Sept. 4 primary, a record amount for a county primary election bid.

Sturm raised a total of \$106,562 for his campaign by Aug. 30. He received an additional \$2,225 in "in-kind" services and materials by the same date.

Candidates were required to file campaign finance reports for activity during the last two weeks before the Sept. 4 primary. The reports were due four days before the primary at county elections office.

Former Lake Mary mayor Dick Fess, who will face Sturm in a run-off Oct. 2, raised \$55,969 for his campaign, including \$25,000 in personal loans financed by a second mortgage on his Lake Mary home. Fess also received \$1,074 in in-kind contributions.

Third-place District 2 candidate Bob Desmond, reported raising a total of \$12,571 during his campaign, including \$4,371 in personal loans. Desmond received another \$56 in in-kind contributions.

In the District 4 commission race, incumbent Sandra Glenn raised a total of \$68,753 for her Republican primary bid against Robert "Bud" Feather. Glenn received another \$745

New committee channels money to Republicans

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A new political action committee formed in July has been active in local campaigns.

P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M., which stands for Political Action Committee Helping Your Duly Elected Republican Membership, has contributed or provided materials to the county commission campaigns of Sandra Glenn, Dick Fess and Bob Desmond, county judicial campaign of Chris Ray, the Oviedo city council campaign of
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In in-kind contributions during the campaign, Glenn faces Democrat Larry Furlong Nov. 6.

Feather raised a total of \$7,442 for his campaign, including receiving \$4,100 in loans.

Finance reports also show candidates put fund-raising efforts in overdrive during the
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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cities, counties to lobby for relief

By United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - County and city officials are about to begin an aggressive "polite" lobbying effort urging Florida voters to approve a constitutional amendment...

What we're saying to the public is, 'Now's your chance to do something about local taxes.'

Adoption would cover 2000 and 2001 cities from future spending increases unless such laws fall "an important state income" or are enacted by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Columbia faces launch deadline

By William Bradford Huie, Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - With time running out, the shuttle Columbia's countdown resumed Saturday for a last-ditch launch by Tuesday...

Magellan radar mapper reactivated

By Robert M. Johnson, Staff Writer

PASADENA, Calif. - NASA's Magellan probe got back to work Saturday, successfully bouncing radar beams off the hidden surface of Venus for the first time since its launch...

Battle brews over proposed drug law

MIAMI BEACH - The city of Miami Beach covers just 7 square miles, but out of that almost a community may arise a lawsuit...

Mental patient allowed to have baby

PORT LAUDERDALE - A woman in Hollywood woman who refused to have a court-appointed guardian led to a rare legal dispute...

Lotto

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Mechanic plagued with trouble after kicking cat into utility pit

HOLLYWOOD - Mechanic Floyd McSwain says he kicked a cat into a utility pit because he was frustrated with a car that wouldn't start...

Science board denies request to keep lab

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The National Science Foundation's Board of Science and Technology magnet laboratory...

Schools may get break on 5% budget cuts

JACKSONVILLE - Florida's school districts may get a reprieve from a 5 percent budget cut...

Talkative thief lets sheriff pay for phone calls

SANFORD - In the still of the night someone has been making long distance telephone calls from locked offices inside the Seminole County Sheriff's Department...

Woman charged in drugged robbery

SANFORD - A woman, who allegedly along with a partner, was charged with robbing a man in Sanford Thursday...

Police arrested in aggravated battery

CASSELBERRY - Four Orange County men and a boy charged with aggravated battery in connection with an alleged attack on one of two men outside Dora's restaurant...

Seven accused as 'Johns'

ALTA SPRINGS - City County Investigative Bureau agents in an undercover sting on County Road 667, rural Altamonte Springs Friday night reported arrests...

Two burglary suspects caught

LAKE MARY - City police reported to reported burglaries in progress at Dunwoody Square Apartments, Lake Mary, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday reported capturing two suspects who ran into nearby woods...

Three identified in ransom of deputy

SANFORD - The driver accused of twice running over Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Alan Hartzel Wednesday has been identified by Orange police...

Airport receives U.S. grant

By JOHN PUGHAN, Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials at the Central Florida Regional Airport have been notified that a \$432,000 grant from the Department of Transportation has been approved...

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By SUSAN LORSON, Herald Staff Writer

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EDITORIALS

Wicked step-mother of modern invention

If American inventors of a century ago had to contend with the labyrinth of procedures, rules and laws that are part of the current patent process, we might never have heard of Thomas Edison or Alexander Graham Bell. A modern case in point is Gilbert P. Hyatt, an unknown Southern California inventor, who very well may be the creator of the computer chip.

Hyatt was issued a patent for the chip recently, 30 years after his initial application. In the meantime, a \$2.4 billion-a-year industry has developed around Hyatt's invention, without his enjoying the financial fruits of his genius. The royalties that he should receive over the next 17 years, while the patent is in force, cannot make up for the 30 years that he has spent trying to get his just due.

A large part of the problem is that the patent process has become biased toward large corporations at the expense of individuals like Hyatt, who continue to develop most of America's inventions. This imbalance has led to thousands of patent claims against corporations by individual inventors. Most of these claims end up being settled out of court — usually to the corporation's decided advantage — because individuals usually cannot endure patent fights of 10 to 20 years, while corporations can.

In the rare cases where individuals have endured, they generally have won. Indeed, in August inventor Robert W. Kearns won a \$5.3 million jury verdict against Ford Motor Co. Kearns invented successfully the first windshield wiper 30 years ago. Last November, Jerome Lemelson won \$50 million from Intel after a 15-year court suit over the track used in Hot Wheels toy race cars.

For every victorious individual inventor, there are hundreds of others who never get proper credit for their innovations. This will continue to be the case until the federal government reforms the patent process. The first order of business should be to speed up patent approvals. Inventors should not be forced to wait as long as 20 years to protect their creations.

If, as it appears, Hyatt is the true inventor of the computer chip, his invention ranks with Alexander Graham Bell's telephone and Thomas Edison's light bulb. The best way for the federal government to pay tribute to this inventor is to make it easier for him to get credit for his next invention.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



A NOT-SO-GOOFY GOOFY

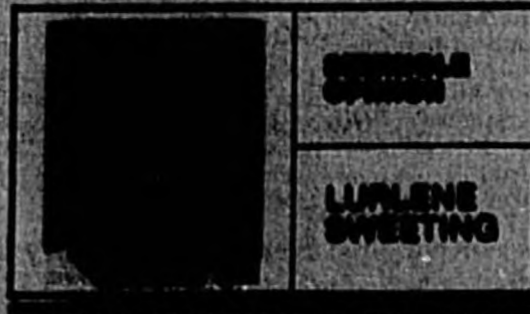
Boys & Girls Clubs work for Sanford

Americans in 1860 were electing Abraham Lincoln 16th president of the nation. During the same period in New England, the Boys Clubs of America were organized. Today a network of 1,300 clubs exist. National headquarters for the Boys and Girls Clubs is located in New York City. There are five regional divisions: Florida is in the southeast region with headquarters in Athens, Ga.

Initially, the national organization was a Boys Club and about 15 years ago, they opened their doors to girls. The Boys Clubs of America will officially change its name to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America the week of Sept. 8. The national organization is a federation of clubs and provides program training and development for its officials. Each club is autonomous with its own board, addressing its own indigenous needs along with raising its own funds.

Thirty-five Boys and Girls Clubs are located in Florida with five of them in Central Florida.

Frank K. Mollette is executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida, Inc. The five existing branches are: Eastside, Pine Hills and Southwest in Orlando; Osceola in Kissimmee and West in Sanford. The new branch will bring two extensions to the branches in Midway and Wynewood in Seminole County. The projected openings are in November. Staff



GENEVA SPAIN

LURLENE SWEETING

openings the Clubs will be trained in October. The Midway and Wynewood Boys and Girls Clubs were recommended by the Seminole County Commission on Youth and some funds were allocated by the county commissioners.

The clubs serve youngsters six to seventeen years old, with special emphasis upon children in late elementary and middle school. Clubs are open Monday through Saturday. Saturday Clubs are open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; other days they are open after school and remain open until 9 p.m.

Clubs are open on school holidays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Clubs are generally open all summer also. Summer time fees range from \$5 a week to \$30 a week, depending upon economic conditions.

Lunch is available to children during the summer except for the Southwest branch where children receive breakfast and lunch.

Fundamental principles governing the clubs are to engender a sense of competence, a sense of usefulness, a sense of belonging and a sense of power and influence among all of the youth they serve. The clubs foster an environment that permits children to grow with adult supervision and develop character and self-esteem.

Sports were a strong component of their programs. However, the clubs' philosophy that all children should participate in sports is counter to the American competitive spirit. It has been difficult to find coaches who subscribe to the clubs' philosophy that the goal of sports is for everyone to participate.

The ratio of staff members to students is 25 or 30 to one. Their employees generally have college degrees or have attended college or have experience working with children.

One special program for which workers are trained is the Smart Moves Program dealing with substance abuse and teenage pregnancies.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida are the prime recipients of United Way funding from whom they receive almost \$600,000. Their budget is over \$1 million annually.



DAVID BRODER A deuce match in Helsinki

WASHINGTON — Television — always at its best when it can cover events live — gave us two glimpses of the new world on Sunday. First at the joint news conference of President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev, then at the U.S. Open tennis tournament men's final between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi. The comparison may seem frivolous but is actually quite instructive.

Sampras, the 19-year-old winner, is Mr. Cool; and Agassi, the 30-year-old loser, is Mr. Panic, with his gaudy clothes and carrying. But both are leading men of the moment. No one could have imagined them doing what they did — competing for supremacy after dominating the field of tennis for years. Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe — one ultimate earlier than they did.

Bush and Gorbachev, on the other hand, are clearly men of another time, struggling to adapt to the conditions and pressures of a new world order. Both have helped fashion the new world, but neither can be certain how to proceed.

As a result, what was natural and unobscured and powerful and graceful in the New York tennis stadium came across as strained and awkward and unconvincing on the stage in Helsinki. But the differences go far deeper.

The point of the Helsinki encounter, the reason that Bush flew through seven time zones to the tennis arena of Helsinki, was to impress Bush's Russian hosts with the reality of the great power's alliance against the aggressor. Let us hope it did so. But even if it did, the United States' intention was to leave Bush, Bush and Gorbachev could not conceal the differences in the way they view the Persian Gulf crisis or the way in which they think it can be resolved.

They certainly did demonstrate that the agreement in the Gulf War has a major role in writing to the world that they do it in a way that should come next. Gorbachev has been clear that, ultimately, he is not a man who can be intimidated by the United States. Bush, while willing to give the strategy more time, believes that the military option may ultimately have to be exercised. While he does not rule it out, Gorbachev is obviously reluctant to get into the game.

The source of the differences is evident enough, when you think about what the two leaders had in their heads as they sat down.

Bush views the Gulf crisis through a double prism of traditional American foreign policy: the first is the "national interest" perspective that identifies certain vital interests and resources — like the Persian Gulf countries and their oil — as being of such importance to the United States that it cannot allow them to come under the control of an aggressor. The second is the "moral imperative" perspective, embodied partially in the United Nations and partly in NATO, that seeks to mobilize international opinion and multinational forces to isolate any aggressor. In Saddam's case, Bush has managed to get both the U.N. and NATO on the move.

In both respects, Gorbachev is playing with a different deck of cards. The Soviet Union never joined the United Nations and never attached much importance to it — except as an occasional propaganda forum. The Soviet Union's "collective security" arrangement, the Warsaw Pact, always included more pawns and captives than allies. And the Warsaw Pact was in the process of rapid self-dissolution when Saddam struck against Kuwait.

As for "national interests," Gorbachev has been dancing the circle of foreign policy around his own country. He has been lulled by political and economic streams. While the Soviet Union historically had designs on the Persian Gulf, access to the Gulf and its oil is not a vital necessity.

Given all of these differences, it is no wonder that Bush's and Gorbachev's policy views on the Gulf challenge did not fit neatly together. For all the talk of "the special relationship" between Great Britain and the United States, the Gulf crisis once again has demonstrated a disparity of interests and resources between the United States and Gorbachev and Washington but do not share.

They do share one other thing, however. One is that desire to legitimize the presence of the Cold War, by finishing the work on the strategic and conventional arms agreements that will allow both of them to relax and reduce their defense spending. And the other is the weakness of the economic base on which this venture in power politics rests.

The United States, crushed by a decade of unbalanced budget deficits, is turning up its nose at the idea of giving up money for the deployment of its forces in the Gulf.

What the Sunday television contrast made evident is that only the young — whether nations or individuals — truly have the strength to stand up to the challenges of the new world.



Bush and Gorbachev are clearly men of another time.

JACK ANDERSON

Electric industry dragging its feet

WASHINGTON — After two energy crises, one might expect the United States to learn its lesson. But with Saddam Hussein's presence in the Persian Gulf threatening to push the price of oil up, America has once again been exposed as unwilling to get serious about energy efficiency.

The electric industry does a better job than others, but it is far from perfect. Ever Musud has been saying that for more than a decade but he has been about as popular as a Pez dispenser in a kindergarten.

In the late 1970s, when the Musud was a senior manager for the Energy Department, he argued that the case of generating electricity could be cut by billions annually if the industry was better "integrated." That meant simplifying the industry by merging its control areas.



Some utilities have integrated their control areas and saved money.

A control area in the electricity business is a service area with a central computer that monitors demand in that area and tells individual plants how to meet that demand. The problem is that there are regions of the country with too many control areas. No single entity is looking at the total demand for electricity in that region and determining the optimum mix of plants to minimize costs.

Some utilities have integrated their control areas and saved money. Bob Woodward manages one of the nation's largest integrated control areas covering Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. He told our associate Dean Boyd that the concept won't work for every region of the country but in his region it has resulted in increased reliability and massive savings.

"It simplifies things and lets you get the most out of the system," Woodward said. Industry experts agree that less is better, but they also have a book full of reasons why it doesn't always work and these reasons have been used as excuses by some utilities to stay in the dark ages. Musud says they are dragging their feet.

They say he is the simplistic. Over the years his peppy attitude about integration has led to a sensitive spot in the Energy Department. He first proposed more integration at the height of the energy crisis in the late 1970s. He was a high-ranking and respected expert on power grids at the Energy Department and his ideas initially found their way. After preliminary tests, the Energy Department concluded that the electrical industry was falling 15 to 20 percent short of what it could be achieving in 1980.

Presumably, the utilities didn't like the idea. The National Electrical Reliability Council, which represented utilities nationwide, argued that utilities were serving all they could. The Energy Department looked at the industry's argument and its data and concluded that "certainly saved." After the years of back and forth between government and industry, the Energy Department moved in and even began parrying the industry's data. The inspector general of the Energy Department found out and blamed the department for using data that could be biased. But the department by then had entered on Musud's idea of integration.

We asked Musud's former boss about the change of heart. The boss, who had once accused Musud for his initiative, told us, "Musud is part of the past and that's where I'd like to leave him." Musud claims it was increased pressure by utility companies that killed his idea. So he resigned and took a new job with the Iowa State Commerce Commission where he has been working his idea. He says he is still in the game and is engaged.

Buggy

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 couple more weeks," said one downtown Sanford merchant.

Andy Nutt is vice president of Hallmark Builders, Inc., Longwood, who handles new home construction throughout Central Florida. He said there were problems created by the lovebugs but so far no expensive delays. He said most of the painting is done early in the morning before the lovebugs come out. A check with a house painter in Deltona, however, revealed many painting problems, especially when using white or light pastels.

Dr. Gary Leibes, associate professor of entomology at the Central Florida Research and Education Center, East Celery Avenue, Sanford, reported a friend who lived in a log home had an unusually large infestation this year. A telephone check with owners of six other log homes in the Sanford and Ocala areas revealed similar problems this season, especially inside the homes. In most cases they reported a worse situation than ever before. Leibes said he had no explanation for this particular problem, but felt it could possibly be a lead toward further research.

At one time, University of Florida researchers in Gainesville believed the lovebugs might be nourished by carbon monoxide saturated grasses alongside streets and highways. Some treatment programs were attempted, but no concrete evidence could be proven and that area of investigation ceased.

The first lovebug infestation was reported in southern Louisiana as far back as the 1920s. They didn't move into Florida until 1947, when Escambia County reported flights of them. By 1964 they had progressed as far south as Marion County, and Sanford has had them ever since 1966.

The expansion is still continuing with lovebugs now extending as far south as Hemet, and as far north as Charleston, S.C.

Depending on where you travel, you may find them called "louisianabugs," "louisiana bugs," "double-headed bugs," "louisiana bugs" and "black flies" — the latter name derived from the fact that they used to come out only during that month.

Other than the mess they create, lovebugs are harmless. They don't sting or bite. The lovebug larvae feed on decaying plant material and convert the material into organic components which are beneficial to the growing plants. But that is all the good they do.

As lovebugs often frequent flowers, beekeepers complain their worker bees won't visit flowers that have been infested.

WE'VE CHANGED

If you missed our exciting Grand Re-Opening stop by and see our completely remodeled store and find something you love!

John Williams, Mgr.



1168 S. French Ave.

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Jane Dees and **Dr. George Croty** senate campaign of Richard Croty.

P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. was formed on July 2, said Connie Evans, records supervisor for the Florida Division of Elections. Evans said the founding chairman and treasurer is Sanford real estate and computer salesman Eoghan Kelly.

In a letter dated July 10 and received July 13, Kelly wrote that the new chairman and treasurer would be Kevin Kelly, his son, state elections records show. Although Kevin Kelly has since signed three financial report forms since the letter, Evans said the officer change was not done using the proper form and Kevin Kelly is not the official chairman and treasurer of the P.A.C.

Eoghan Kelly would be contacted and informed of the proper method to change officers, according to Evans. Eoghan Kelly refused to comment Friday.

Evans said P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. formation documents signed by Eoghan Kelly declared the P.A.C. was not affiliated with any organization, but its intent was to support Republican candidates and "good local government" and oppose "bad local government."

Evans said the P.A.C. is a statewide organization and can collect up to \$1,000 per individual or company statewide and contribute the same limit to candidates throughout the state for each election.

State records show a total of about \$936 has been contributed to the P.A.C. and about \$616 has been contributed to J.E.R.M. Eoghan Kelly contributed \$300 on July 18. Kevin Kelly contributed \$350 on Aug. 14. The remainder of the contributions, totaling about \$377, were in the form of computer lists and labels from Eoghan Kelly's firm, Intel-vest.

Kelly listed his address as 601 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, the Intel-vest address. The telephone number for P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. is the same number used by Intel-vest. All of the Seminole County commission candidates reported the computer supplies as "in-kind" contributions as required by state campaign finance laws except Glenn.

P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. finance reports show Intel-vest made an in-kind contribution of computer supplies valued at \$30.18 to the P.A.C. on Aug. 30. On the same date, P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. reported making an in-kind contribution of computer labels valued at \$39.18 to Glenn's campaign fund.

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Aug. 31. Glenn said Kevin Kelly apparently made an error because she planned to purchase the labels. She said a check has been sent to P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. for the labels.

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Eoghan Kelly and Jennifer Kelly were convicted in March of campaign violations and fined a total \$16,000 in civil and criminal penalties. The State Attorney's Office charged the Kellys failed to report paid services provided by Eoghan Kelly's business employees. Before they were divorced, Eoghan Kelly served as Jennifer Kelly's campaign manager in her successful 1986 bid for the District 5 county commission seat.

Eoghan Kelly is also a founding member of Seminole County Republican Men's Club, which has since been required to drop the "Republican" name because the organization was not officially recognized by the state party.

Education commissioner visits

LONGWOOD — Betty Castor, Florida commissioner of education, will visit Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

According to Dick Hofmann, the school district's director of community relations, Castor will be making an announcement regarding the cash awards being presented to each of the Seminole County high schools for excellence in improving their graduation rate, in lowering the drop out rate and in encouraging minorities to take advantage of classes in math and science.

Hofmann said that 340 high schools across the state applied for grants that recognized schools who had excelled in their accountability programs. He said that 68 schools in the state were chosen to receive cash awards.

Castor will make an announcement about the awards and take a tour of Lyman's computer lab and college information center before leaving for Hillborough County where she will make a similar presentation.

Sheriff Polk hospitalized

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, in Florida Hospital Altamonte for the past week, may be released over the weekend, or early Monday, his administrative aide Sherry Clark said this morning.

Polk, 56, who underwent his second heart by-pass surgery last November has been re-hospitalized about four times since for serious complications. In one incident he underwent major chest surgery to repair internal damage to his ribcage.

"He's doing pretty good," Clark said. "As far as I know they are making adjustments in his medication and that type of thing." She said Polk entered the hospital Sept. 7 and has remained there for tests.

Pepper Commission to meet in Orlando

ORLANDO — The Florida Pepper Commission on Aging will release its recommendations for serving older Floridians when it meets at the Stouffer Orlando Resort Sept. 24 at 1 p.m.

At the public hearing, the commission will present the first volume of its master plan on aging to the governor and Cabinet, the Legislature and the public. The commission will also hear testimony on how to improve organization of aging services.

Contributions

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final days before the primary. Sturm reported raising \$13,231 during the two-week period and spent \$68,849 for newspaper and television advertisements, mailings and other campaign expenses. Sturm reported he paid \$150 to The Phoenix Agency for a "legal residence check." Sturm said he had the agency check into the true residence of Desmond, who has lived in Deltona.

Peas reported raising \$13,975 during the last two weeks of his campaign and made an additional \$5,000 personal loan to his campaign. Eggs spent \$81,110 on radio and newspaper ads, brochures and other expenses. Desmond reported raising \$7,600 and made \$3,901 in personal loans to the campaign. Desmond spent \$10,139 during the last two weeks of the

campaign, he reported.

Glenn raised \$8,046 for her campaign during the last two weeks of August and spent \$17,927 on newspaper and radio advertising and signs.

Feather raised \$1,543 at the end of his campaign and spent \$1,613 for signs and printing.

Among Sturm's chief contributors were: Bernard A. Zerr, salesman, \$250; Stanley H. Sandefur, realtor, \$200; Traffic Planning and Design Inc., \$250; Turgut Dervish, engineer, \$250; Jeno Paulucci, developer/entrepreneur, \$500; William P. Simpson, public finance director, \$500; Associated Capital and Properties Inc., real estate, \$750; Grandstreet Corp., land owner, \$500.

A. Dada & Sons Inc., vegetable growers, \$250; HHR, industrial parts, \$700; Cleyon L. Malone, \$250; R.P.A.C. of Florida, \$500; Swalferty Brothers Landscaping

Inc., \$1,000; F.R.C. Inc., real estate/builder, \$250; Attwoods Inc., sold waste heater, \$500; Shirley P. Gallimore, housewife, \$250; William A. Bellisle, engineer, \$250; Committee for Good Government PAC, \$250;

R. Wayne Evans, manager paving company, \$1,000; Courtland Executive Center, \$250; Dean Mead Egerton Bloodworth Capouana and Bonarth, attorneys, \$200; Alqua Suite 138, developers, \$500; Allen E. Keen, developer, \$250; and Complete Interiors Inc., interior decorators, \$300.

Peas's chief contributors were: Patricia Granda, wife of Earl Peas, \$1,000; Ed Peas, \$500; Desmond campaign manager, \$1,000; Lois Ramsey, business financial services, \$400; Diversified Data Corp., Desmond business, \$1,000; Joyce Money, sales representative, \$1,000; Jack Bredinsky, retired insurance executive, \$1,000; Phil

Anthony, \$1,000; and Sam Bellamy, software consultant, \$1,000.

Glenn's chief contributors were: Stanley H. Sandefur, developer, \$500; Ben Benham, rancher, \$500; FRI Inc., printer, \$1,000; Jay Olson, banker, \$250; Nolan Pellegrini, broker, \$250; Estes Tract, developer, \$250; Paine Webber Inc., securities, \$1,000; Pellegrini, builder, \$500; Realtors Political Action Committee, \$500; The Vienna Co., developer, \$250; William P. Simpson, banker, \$250; Associated Capitol Properties, \$750; and Baird-Ray Weiss, auto dealer, \$250.

Feather's chief contributors were: Wayne Daesch Inc., distributor, \$500; Triela Joseph, \$100; Douglas Joseph, \$100; Frank Anderson, \$99; Marc Schweizer, \$99; James Ferdinand, \$99; and Sandra Hurd, \$99.

Suspect

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parking lot. That's the last contact with her, Harriett said.

Her fellow Wells Fargo delivery worker who was bringing cash out of Kmart told police he saw the truck speed away.

At about 9:25 a.m. Thursday police found the locked, armored truck abandoned behind Seminole National Bank on Airport Boulevard at 23th Street, about three miles from Kmart.

Sagarra's white S-10 Chevrolet pickup truck was reportedly seen near the bank before the armored truck was discovered, Harriett said.

Sagarra had worked for Wells Fargo for a few months, he said.

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KAREN ELAINE ECKER

Karen Elaine Ecker, 31, 2941 Desmond Court, Deltona, died Friday in Sanford as the result of an automobile accident. Born June 5, 1949, in Lake Charles, La., she moved to Deltona in 1980 from I like Mary. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include Kenneth B., Deltona; sons, Richard Carl Duncan and John Michael Duncan, both of Deltona; daughters, Jacqueline Ann Duncan and Crystal Elaine Duncan, both of Deltona; parents, Orva Lee and Nettie D. Bell, DeQuincy, La.; sisters, Theresa, Dawn and Wendy, all of DeQuincy; maternal grandmother.

Brian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FREDERICK LINGENFELDER JR.

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Survivors include wife, Corlene; son, Frederick III, Sarasota, Fla.; daughter, Connie L. Hatfield, Geneva; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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GARY SHANE EGG

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Survivors include mother, Earline, Winter Springs; sisters, Erin, Michelle and Samantha, all of Winter Springs; maternal grandmother, Blanche Strawder, Orlando; maternal grandfather, Earl Strawder, Sanford.

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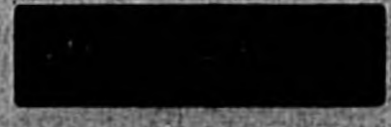
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Counterfeit cash clogs campus sewer

LOS ANGELES — An estimated \$1 million in soggy counterfeit bills was found clogging a sewer line at California State University Long Beach and the Secret Service began an investigation to determine whether the money was printed on campus.

Campus plumbers found the counterfeit \$100 bills Thursday when they climbed down a manhole to investigate a clogged sewer line connected to restroom drains in two engineering buildings.

Investigators speculated the bogus money was either flushed down one of the engineering building toilets or dropped into the sewer line through the manhole, the Los Angeles Times said.

Man kidnapped, tortured

LOS ANGELES — A long-standing business dispute apparently led four men to kidnap an acquaintance, cover his naked body with feathers, torture him and then lock him in a cage with vicious dogs, police said Saturday.

The victim, Ronald Henry, 33, of Saint Valley, managed to escape from his captors after his three-hour ordeal Friday and was sighted by a passerby, screaming as he ran naked and feathered along a Sepulveda-area street.

Sgt. George Thomas said Henry had his hair cut off, his eyebrows shaved and had been rubbed with glue and smeared with feathers. His body bore numerous burn marks where someone had taken an electronic stun gun to his body.

"This is one of the more bizarre cases I've seen," said Thomas, a 17-year police veteran.

Man wants his head frozen

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A judge has rejected a brain tumor victim's request to have his head frozen before he dies in the hope that future doctors will be able to remove the tumor and revive him.

Thomas Donaldson, 46, a computer consultant and long-time proponent of cryonics, the controversial practice of freezing people after death to preserve their bodies until medical science can cure them, filed suit against the state for the right to have his head frozen while he is still alive.



Security forces launch 'Iron Fist'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police commanders Saturday ordered roadblocks, curfews in black townships and the arming of security patrols with machineguns in a military-style operation codenamed "Iron Fist" and designed to crush a wave of black urban violence.

Black leader Nelson Mandela dismissed the measures as having been taken only in reaction to the deaths of at least two white policemen earlier in the week and warned they gave security forces a virtual "license to kill our people indiscriminately."

But President Frederik de Klerk, without mentioning the police move, said in a public meeting that the wave of killings had to be quashed and seemed to be originating from a "sinister conspiracy by well-trained terrorists or gangs," state-run radio reported.

Leaders of the tribes which have most often clashed during the nearly seven weeks of strife, the Zulus and the Xhosas, said after hastily arranged peace talks in Pretoria their senior members should unite to help restore peace to the battling townships where up to 750 people have died in fighting.

Battle of Britain anniversary celebrated

LONDON — Hundreds of thousands of people turned out Saturday to watch a massive flypast by military aircraft marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

Under sunny skies, 168 aircraft including Spitfires and Hurricanes used to defend Britain from the mighty German Luftwaffe during World War II streaked low over Buckingham Palace at noon.

It was the largest air pageant since the Queen's Coronation Flypast in 1953.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of the royal family watched the festivities from the palace, which had sustained German bomb blasts in the air battle half a century ago.

From United Press International Reports

U.S. drug war push stalls

BY TOM HARVEY
United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's decision to refuse U.S. military aid has stalled a key U.S. policy calling for deeper involvement of armed forces in the battle against South American cocaine production.

Colombian President Cesar Gaviria also is looking to "demilitarize" his nation's effort against the powerful cocaine cartels. Bolivia, the third country in the South American cocaine triangle, has accepted U.S. dollars in principle but will only use troops as a last resort.

The three nations are the world's major

suppliers of hundreds of tons of cocaine manufactured by drug-crimed and economically powerful groups. Assistance aided by leftist guerrillas.

The Bush administration anti-drug policy as set out last year called for involving the military in the battle against the traffickers. The administration was a pledge from the other countries at the anti-drug summit in February in Cartagena, Colombia, to consider deeper military involvement.

U.S. officials have argued the armed might and economic power of the cocaine organizations requires a greater military role to back up police who so far have taken the lead in the drug war.

Reagan met as hero by Polish people

UPI Report

GDANSK, Poland — Former President Ronald Reagan got a hero's welcome from a crowd of 7,000 people Saturday and a prize from Solidarity founder Lech Walesa gave him a rouser for helping to "chip off the head of communism."

Territorial ribs and had greeted Reagan and Walesa as they prepared to address the crowd in front of the monument to shipyard workers, some 150 feet from the gate of the Gdansk shipyard.

It was in the shipyard that workers triggered the beginning of a historic revolution in 1980 that a decade later led to the toppling of communist regimes throughout the East Bloc.

Panama's post-invasion pride at issue

By JAMES OTIS
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Nine months after the U.S. invasion, Panamanians differ on whether they are experiencing a great new era of civilian rule or a loss of sovereignty and hurt national pride.

Critics of the invasion say Panama's sovereignty and national dignity were badly damaged when U.S. troops took over and ousted military ruler Manuel

Noriega last Dec. 30, installing Guillermo Endara as president at a U.S. military base.

"What kind of dignity can we have with this Endara government that needs to call the U.S. Embassy or Washington to know what they are going to do every hour? They are our men and we do not need you men," said Miguel Antonio Bernal, a law professor at the University of Panama.

Many Panamanians cheered the invasion, showered U.S.

troops with gifts, and saw them as a protection against Noriega loyalists. The troops have also won support by building roads and schools and by providing medical care to remote areas.

Defenders of the invasion say Panamanians have more reason than ever to be proud of their country, now that Noriega is gone and a civilian government is in charge.

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IN BRIEF

South Seminole to give awards

OVIEDO — The South Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball League has scheduled its awards ceremony for next Sunday, Sept. 23, at the South Seminole baseball fields.

All of the league's players and their families are expected to attend as South Seminole celebrates a successful first year.

Awards will be given out to the league's champions and All-Stars while all the 300-plus players who participated in the league this summer will be recognized as charter members of the South Seminole Babe Ruth Baseball League.

The festivities will include a softball game between the league's managers, coaches and umpires.

For more information, contact Mickey Norton at 385-4040.

ADULT BASKETBALL

League looking for six teams

OVIEDO -- Six teams are being sought to participate in the Oviedo Fall Basketball League, scheduled to begin play near the end of October.

The league, which has boasted fairly competitive play in the past, is open to anyone who is currently not playing high school or college basketball.

Each team will play the other five twice for a 10-game season. All games will be played as tripeheaders on Sunday nights at the Oviedo High School gym. Entry fee is \$350 per team.

For more information, contact Mickey Norton at 385-4040.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FSU hooks up with ACC

TALLAHASSEE — Citing academic prestige and basketball prominence, Florida State University announced its agreement Saturday to join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In announcing the decision to begin participating in ACC sports beginning July 1, 1991, FSU President Bernie Bliger said the school was joining the conference with a "do-what-is-best-for-FSU attitude."

FSU wants to compete with ACC schools such as Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia in academics as well as athletics, Bliger said.

The move breaks a 14-year tie with the Metro Conference in all sports except football and places FSU among elite basketball schools, including North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Maryland. The Seminoles had been independent in football.

The Florida State Board of Regents and the ACC voted unanimously for the move earlier this week.

The Seminoles' prominence as a football power is expected to help the ACC to obtain lucrative television contracts, officials said.

BASEBALL

Jays, Mets close gaps; A's roll

Both the Toronto Blue Jays and New York Mets, running second in their respective divisions, inched closer to the front-runners with victories Saturday afternoon.

In Toronto, Kelly Gruber launched a three-run ninth-inning homer to lift the Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. That moved Toronto to 2½ games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox in the American League's Eastern Division.

Going into their game at Chicago Saturday night, the Red Sox's "magic number" was 14, meaning any combination of Boston wins and Toronto losses would give the Red Sox the division crown.

In New York, Pat Tabler's two-run base-loaded single helped the New York Mets hold off the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and move to one game back of the National League Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates' magic number was 16 going into their game Saturday night at Montreal.

Meanwhile, the Oakland A's pulled a little further ahead in the American League's Western Division race by beating the Minnesota Twins 4-1. Bob Welch won his major league-leading 24th game and Willie McGee singled home two runs during a four-run seventh inning.

With second-place Chicago hosting Boston on Saturday night, the A's reduced their magic number to nine.

All the particulars in the National League's Western Division battle — the first-place Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants — all played Saturday night. Los Angeles was at Cincinnati while San Francisco was at Houston.

Going into play Saturday night, the Reds held a 5½ game lead and had a magic number of 14.

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- BASEBALL
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- FOOTBALL
- 11 p.m. — WGN, NFL, Buffalo at Miami, (L)

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Victorious beginnings



Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins (No. 2) had an off night Friday, completing only 10 of 24 passes for 100 yards and two interceptions. But he did throw a game-winning touchdown pass to Jo Jo Murphy.

Defense helps Seminoles escape

By BILL KERRIS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Seminoles opened their high school football season Friday night with a defensive showdown at Thomas E. Wigham Stadium against the DeLand Bulldogs.

By holding DeLand to just 94 total yards of offense, including 1 yard rushing in the second half, Seminoles watched their way past the Bulldogs, 6-3.

"We had some breakdowns both offensively and defensively tonight," said Seminoles Coach Emory Blake. "But this was the first time we've played four quarters of football this year. We have some adjustments to make."

DeLand played a tough game, as Blake recognized. "DeLand is a good team," he said. "They had a game under their belts and had a chance to make those adjustments."

In fact, the Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead when Eric Sternosky kicked a 16-yard field goal late in the first half to cap a 10-play drive.

Seminole finally got on the board in the third quarter when Jo Jo Murphy caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Kerry Wiggins. "See Seminoles, Page 28"

Smith, Hawks rebound nicely

By TOM LAMMAS
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Put your minds at ease, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Your son Marquette says he feels just fine, thank you.

Smith ran over, through, and around the visiting Hurricanes from Lake Weir to lead Lake Howell's Silver Hawks to a 45-13 victory in high school football action Friday night.

Still recovering from a highly publicized bout with the chicken pox earlier in the week, Smith lived up to his star billing, rushing 20 times for 216 yards, 155 in the pivotal third quarter. He scored on runs of 9, 75, and 38 yards on the night.

The game started slowly, as both teams fumbled the ball on their initial possessions. A mere three points represented all of the scoring until Lake Howell gained the ball at the Hurricanes' 45 yard line with five minutes to play in the first half.

Then began the Marquette Smith highlight show. Having rushed with the ball only four times up until that point, Smith's number was called on six of the next seven plays, culminating in a 9-yard touchdown run. The drive proved to be nothing more than a teaser for what was to come in the third quarter.

Smith carried the ball for nine of the Silver Hawk's 19 plays to begin the second half. On his team's second possession of the third quarter, Smith broke free up the middle for a 76-yard scoring sprint.

Then, on the next Silver Hawk possession, he cut run the pack for a 38-yard touchdown. Smith ran with the ball only once more during the game, providing further evidence that the flame which burns brightest need not burn longest.

While Smith may have been the brightest of the Silver Hawk stars Friday night, he was not his team's only star. "See Lake Howell, Page 28"



Marquette Smith rushed for 216 yards and three touchdowns for Lake Howell Friday night.

Greyhounds outlast Lions

By TOM LAMMAS
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Cedric Bouey rushed for 181 and one touchdown and Brian Grayson added 94 yards and one touchdown to pace the Lyman Greyhounds to a 23-14 victory over the Oviedo Lions Friday evening before over 2,500 fans at John Courier Stadium.

The win gives Lyman a 2-0 record, 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and in 5A-District 4. Oviedo dropped to 0-2 in the district, 0-1 in the SAC.

"Brian and the offensive line did an excellent job of blocking tonight," said Bouey. "Everybody did a good job of running the ball."

The Greyhounds defense started the contest with a bang as Scott Chance sacked Lion quarterback Drew Jackson in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead with 5:20 remaining in the first quarter.

"We're playing a lot smarter this year," said Grayson. "On defense, we're staying home more instead of just rushing in there."

But the play seemed to serve as a wake-up call for Oviedo as the Lions ran off 14 points in 2:04.

First, Dana Allen capped a seven-play, 60-yard drive with a 2-yard scoring run to give Oviedo a 6-3 lead. A pass interference penalty against Lyman and a 23-yard run by Dan Hargrave helped to set up the touchdown.

The Lions defense then held the Greyhounds to three plays and out.

Allen returned the punt 55 yards for a touchdown and Adam Nelson ran a reverse on the fake kick for the two-point conversion to increase the Lions lead to 14-3 with 9:06 remaining in the second quarter.

That, in turn, woke up the Greyhounds as they answered with 14 points in 3:38.

After an 8-yard Oviedo punt, Lyman only needed 1 play to score as Bouey went 28 yards to cut the margin to 14-10.

"See Lyman, Page 28"

Hurricanes, Gators, Seminoles all come out on top

United Press International

Like an long-lost old friend, the passing touch returned Saturday to Miami quarterback Craig Erickson.

Erickson, who was hurried, battered and bruised in last week's loss to Brigham Young, threw for 467 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another TD to lead No. 10 Miami to a 22-24 triumph over California.

Elsewhere, the University of Central Florida crushed Bethune-Cookman 43-6, Florida rallied past Alabama 17-13 and Florida State posted Georgia Southern 49-6.

"We know early we could move the ball, move it at will," said Erickson, who completed 22 of 47 passes on the day, setting a school record with 472 yards of total offense.

Erickson — whose best previous effort was 27-for-45 for 434 yards last year against San Diego State — completed 13 of his first 14 attempts against California to rally the Hurricanes from 7-3, 14-10 and 21-17 deficits in the first half.

At Tusculum, Ala., Shane Matthews threw for 267 yards and one touchdown and Richard Fain recovered a blocked punt in the end zone Saturday, leading No. 21 Florida to a 17-13 Southwestern Conference victory over Alabama.

Matthews hit 21 of 37 passes — most of them in the second half — and the Gators, 2-0, got three interceptions from safety WM White.

Alabama, 0-2, lost its fourth consecutive football game for the first time since 1956. The Crimson Tide led 7-0 at halftime and stretched the lead to 10-0 on a 41-yard field goal by Phillip Doyle with 11:15 left in the third quarter.

Matthews then took the Gators on a 10-play, 67-yard drive, hitting Terrence Barber with a 6-yard pass with 7:30 left in the third quarter.

On Alabama's next possession, White stopped in front of a Gary Hollingsworth pass at the Florida 2-yard line to kill a Crimson Tide threat. Florida then marched 98 yards to set up Arden Craycraft's 23-yard field goal to tie the game 10-10 with 1:28 left in the third quarter.

The Gators took a 17-10 lead when Jimmy Spencer blocked an Alabama punt and Fain recovered the ball in the end zone.

At Tallahassee, Terrell Buckley returned a punt 67 yards for one touchdown and Amp Lee ran for two more Saturday, leading No. 3 Florida State to a 48-6 victory over defending Division I-AA champion Georgia Southern.

Rams take step toward redemption

By TOM LAMMAS
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — When a tradition-rich program like the Lake Mary High School football program suffers through a hellish 3-7 season, like the Rams did last year, family, friends and fans aren't too understanding.

Having experienced success in almost every season of the school's nine-year history, there's no reason to expect that 1989 would have been any different. When it was, it placed a cruel and unusual burden of high expectations on a team that didn't need it and, more importantly, didn't deserve it.

On Friday night, the Rams took a big step toward exorcising those demons by defeating the Lake Brantley Patriots 21-6 in a Seminole Athletic Conference and 5A-District 4 game at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

And it wasn't so much the win, but how Lake Mary achieved it. Playing against a Lake Brantley team that was admittedly bigger and stronger along the offensive and defensive lines, the Rams went toe-to-toe with the Patriots and won most of the battles, which led to victory in the war.

"They took it to us," said Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon, whose team dropped its second game of the season. "They stuck it right down the heart of our defense. I didn't think anybody could do that. Apopka (which beat Lake Brantley last week) didn't do it. I'm proud of our defense."

Lake Mary Coach Doug Peters, in his second season guiding the Rams, was understandably pleased with his entire team.

"We're getting there," said Peters. "I'm proud of the guys. They took a lot of heat after last year. I'm sure"

"See Lake Mary, Page 28"

STATS & STANDINGS

Friday Results		
1. Orioles-Baltimore	5-0	3-0
2. Pirates-Lancaster	10-0	4-0
3. Cubs-Wayne	10-0	4-0
Saturday Results		
1. Yankees-Los Angeles	10-0	4-0
2. Athletics-Los Angeles	10-0	4-0
3. Athletics-Los Angeles	10-0	4-0
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Los Angeles	61-59	7th
New York	60-60	8th
Philadelphia	59-61	9th
Baltimore	58-62	10th

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Love of fishing and outdoor life has led Perez to career as guide

Captain Troy Perez, born and raised in Merritt Island, followed his love of fishing and of the outdoors to becoming a full-time guide.

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Although we may think that Troy has an enviable job, he works hard to locate and stay with fish. This is an ongoing task, for trout and redfish are always on the move due to commercial pressure and ever-changing weather conditions. Perez prides himself on putting his clients on fish, and this often involves working the day before or catching live bait to ensure a better catch.

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FISHING FORECAST

George from George's Bait and Tackle reports that brown action around the 2-6 bridge on crickets. Bass are good in the Indian and in Lake Kissimmee near Dade.

Steve Card from the Osceola

Bridge Fish Camp reports unusually good bass fishing for this time of year, many of the fish coming from Lake Kissimmee. Bass and catfish are hitting in the river. Use crickets for bass and cut bait for the bigger catfish.

Sebastian Inlet has had mixed action with snook, tarpon, Spanish mackerel, redfish and flounder. Big live shrimp or finger are the best bait, but one-ounce jigs have been catching their fair share of fish. Most of the snook are being taken at night, so be prepared to lose some sleep if you want old "Honeydew".

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. Some good

dolphin and wahoo are being caught, but many anglers are only catching barracuda and bonito. The buoy has been slow due to dirty water.

Inside the Port has been producing only small bluefish, sheepshead, flounder, and jack crevalle. Redfish are rising as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Perez Inlet has slowed somewhat, but sheepshead, small bluefish, drum, redfish, flounder and whiting are taking live or dead shrimp from both jetties. The south side of the south jetty is the best for snook while the tip of the north jetty is the best overall spot to fish.

Lake Mary

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there was some doubt in some people's minds about the team's progress but we have 68 young men who are totally committed."

Leading that group is senior running back Chris Haney, who was nothing short of inspirational on Friday, rushing 192 yards and a touchdown on just 18 carries. He also punted three times for a 38.3 average and caught Lake Mary's only pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, Haney put the Rams ahead to stay when he scored on 57-yard dash with 7:01 remaining in the second quarter. Quarterback Joe Henkle scored 8:50 later on a 14-yard keeper. Norm Henkle kicked the extra point after both touchdowns.

Lake Mary got a key break in the fourth quarter. With still plenty of time remaining for a comeback, the Patriots were at

midfield. Dave Sprinkle carried to the Lake Mary 40, where he was hit and fumbled. The ball bounced right to Ram defensive back Troy Todd, who sprinted 63 yards for a touchdown. Henkle again kicked the point after.

Lake Brantley avoided the shutout when Chris Gray caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from back-up quarterback J.D. Russell with 4:30 remaining in the game.

About the only thing Lake Brantley got out of Lake Mary was 191 hard-earned yards by Sprinkle, who carried the ball 30 times.

Now 1-0, Lake Mary will host Apopka next Friday in a non-conference, non-district game. Things don't get any easier for 0-2 Lake Brantley, which will open its 1980 home schedule against defending district and conference champion Lake Howell. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Lake Brantley	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Mary	0	14	7	0	21

Category	Team	Value
First downs	LM	12
Rushes-yards	LM	38-194
Passes	LM	3-9
Passing yards	LM	66
Punts	LM	4-25.3
Fumbles-lost	LM	3-1
Penalties-yards	LM	7-65

Lyman

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to 14-0. Tracy Duncan blocked the next Lions' next punt, giving the Greyhounds first-and-10 at the Oviedo 33-yard-line. Lyman only needed six plays to take the lead as John Jump caught a 7-yard scoring pass from Jeff Jackson with 0:40 remaining to give the Greyhounds a 16-14 lead at halftime.

"We're a young team and we're going to make mistakes," said Lion Coach Jack Blanton. "We played better than we did last week but we made too many mistakes."

Lyman started the third quarter with a bang as well when Greyson took the third play of the half 40 yards for a touchdown to up the score to 23-14.

The rest of the second half saw both teams move the ball well but the defenses kept coming up with the big plays when they

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Lyman	0	14	7	0	21
Oviedo	0	0	0	0	0

Category	Team	Value
First downs	LM	13
Rushes-yards	LM	49-288
Passes	LM	3-10
Passing yards	LM	19-27
Punts	LM	3-24.0
Fumbles-lost	LM	4-1
Penalties-yards	LM	6-61

Category	Player	Value
RUSHING	Lake Brantley, Sprinkle	38-194
	Greyson 3-14; Washington 4-27; Stewart 2-4; Jackson 0-(-7); Oviedo, Allen 15-85; Margate 3-31; Alexander 3-7; Jackson 3-13; Russo 1-(-3); Louman 1-(-1).	
PASSING	Lake Brantley, Russell 3-9, 66; Greyson 3-10, 19; Lyman, Greyson 3-20, 19; Jump 1-7; Sprinkle 1-15; Gray 1-1; Lake Mary, Haney 1-1.	
RECEIVING	Lake Brantley, Sprinkle 3-10, 19; Greyson 3-14; Washington 4-27; Stewart 2-4; Jackson 0-(-7); Oviedo, Allen 15-85; Margate 3-31; Alexander 3-7; Jackson 3-13; Russo 1-(-3); Louman 1-(-1).	
PUNTS	Lake Brantley, Russell 3-9, 66; Greyson 3-10, 19; Lyman, Greyson 3-20, 19; Jump 1-7; Sprinkle 1-15; Gray 1-1; Lake Mary, Haney 1-1.	

White Seminoles was crippled on offense by its own mistakes, the 'Nole defense was in fine form, limiting the DeLand Bulldogs to just one field

goal and 99 total yards of offense. In the second half, DeLand gained only 25 yards and registered just one first down the entire second half.

Seminole

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quarter when, on fourth-and-goal from the nine, JoJo Murphy swept to the right side of the end zone and received the touchdown pass from Kerry Wiggins.

Bruce McClary ran the ball seven times for 31 yards during the 13-play drive.

"We had to establish our running game in the second half because they were taking our receivers," said Blake. In the first half, Jeff Edenfield carried the bulk of DeLand's offense with 48 yards rushing. But in the second half, taken out of their game by poor field position and a rigid Seminole defense, Edenfield carried the ball only three times for four yards as DeLand was held to only 35 total second half yards.

Carlo White and Antwan Bell led the Fighting 'Nole defense. Bell highlighted his game with two consecutive sacks in the third quarter while White stepped up the ground game along with putting pressure on the quarterback.

As Blake succinctly stated, "Our defense did some good and positive things."

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
DeLand	0	0	0	0	0
Seminole	0	0	0	0	0

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Penalties-yards	LM	7-65

Category	Player	Value
RUSHING	DeLand, Edenfield 14-82; Huffman 14; May 3-31; Seminole, McClary 17-48; Williams 7-17; Hampton 5-11; Wiggins 4-4.	
PASSING	DeLand, May 7-17-4-28; Seminole, Wiggins 10-64-105.	
RECEIVING	DeLand, Brown 3-22; Seminoles 5-14; Alexander 1-11; Hodge 1-2; Seminole, Murphy 3-28; Chavers 2-20; Williams 1-11; McClary 3-11; TI, Hampton 1-1.	

In the mean time, Seminole wanted some opportunities on offense to blow DeLand away. Leading 6-3 in the third quarter, Carlo White recovered a fumble at DeLand's 38 yard line. But a holding penalty called a touchdown pass back, forcing

Seminole to punt. Then, in the fourth quarter, Seminole started a drive at DeLand's 45 yard line. Despite striving to the four, Seminole came away empty.

"That was not our brand of football," explained Blake. "We made too many mistakes, but a win is a win whether by 100 or one point. We'll look at the film and go back to the drawing board and hopefully make the adjustments that are needed."

"Our mistakes kept the game at a stressful point. No mistakes and we have at least two more touchdowns and an easy victory."

On offense for Seminole, Wiggins had an off game, completing just 10 of 24 passes for 100 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice.

"Wiggins put pressure on himself," said Blake. "He didn't set himself to throw. He threw for 3,200 yards and 20 touchdowns last year and he feels like he has to do it again." McClary led the rushing attack with 19 carries for 80 yards. Beyond the mistakes, there is only one bottom line, said Blake, "The whole game came down to we won, they lost."

Lake Howell

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only luminary. Quarterback Ryan Thomas, in addition to guiding his team's attack, accounted for 234 yards of total offense himself, 66 by land and 168 by air.

"We have a good overall team," explained Thomas. "Coach has been trying to spread the ball around more so that you can't just key on Marquette anymore."

Leading the way on defense for Lake Howell were safety Joe Smith and end Tom Demps. Smith came away with a pivotal third quarter interception to thwart a Lake Weir drive while Demps twice sacked intended passers to throttle the Hurricanes.

The best evidence, though, of the presence of Smith and Demps was the ringing sound of their hits.

"I like to think of myself as a big hitter," said Smith. "I enjoy the contact."

Demps chimed in with the advice that the feeling of making a big hit on a ball carrier is "just an indescribable feeling. You just can't describe it."

The Silver Hawks, 1-1 and 1-0

in SA-District 4, will have an opportunity to take their hit parade on the road next week when they visit the Lake

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Business

IN BRIEF

Developer announces executive changes

MIAMI — Charles M. Androski has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of General Development Corp., the embattled developer announced. Androski, 43, joined the company as senior vice president and chief financial officer in February.

The company also announced the promotion of Margaret A. Graff, 38, to senior vice president for corporate planning; the appointment of Joseph P. Edon, 48, as senior vice president and controller; Lisa Davis Annona, 34, as senior vice president of planning; project management and Kelly Head, 35, as named director of corporate communications.

General Development filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April, shortly after being indicted by a grand jury on federal fraud charges. The case is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 7.

Land sale agreement signed

LAKE HAMILTON — Orange-on Inc. has signed an agreement to sell a 560-acre citrus grove in St. Lucie County. The price of the cash sale was not disclosed. The company said it expects to close on the sale in October. The company previously sold two citrus groves totaling 5,300 acres in St. Lucie County for \$87.6 million.

Nelly joins First Medical

BOCA RATON — Joseph A. Nelly has joined First Medical International Inc. as senior vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer. The company said recently.

Southwest receives card order

TAMPA — Southwest Corp. said recently it received an order from Metro Communications Ltd. of London for 5,000 World Cards, the company's international long-distance calling card. The company said the cards will be distributed to employees of Trans World Airline and the airline's frequent flier. Southwest estimates the cards could generate \$1.5 million in annual revenues.

Talks continue in stock purchase

MIAMI — Video Jukebox Network Inc. said talks continue with TeleCommunications Inc. over a previously announced stock purchase agreement, although the August deadline for completion of the deal passed.

"The course of completing due diligence and setting the final points of the deal has taken longer than either party anticipated, but we fully expect to complete the sale," said company President Andrew H. Orgel.

The company's chief executive officer, the interactive video program, the Jukebox Network, said it is looking to complete the remainder of the \$10 million private placement. The Jukebox Network reaches 9.5 million households, the company said.

Keller wants to obtain bank loan

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — John Tom Shovel, president of First National Bank of Central Florida, at the Governor's National Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable Wednesday will discuss the fine art of getting money.

The roundtable will be held at the Altamonte Springs Sheraton from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 for breakfast and \$15 for lunch.

Roundtable attendees will be able to make by calling 824-4444. The roundtable is being sponsored by First National Bank of Central Florida.

Brody to speak at NACA Forum

LONGWOOD — Malcolm Brody, president of Malcolm Brody & Associates, will speak at the NACA Forum on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Brody's topic, "Welcome to the Changing Scene" will be presented to the Sales & Marketing Council and will focus on identifying buying signals, how to clear more sales without being pushy, how to overcome difficult objections and building successful sales.

Malcolm Brody & Associates is a Longwood firm specializing in sales training and on-site evaluations.

Free small business seminar set

DELAND — David L. Costa, director of the State University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), will conduct a free seminar, "How To Start Your Own Business," at the State University SBDC Office, 1000 International Ave., Deland. Basic aspects for planning and starting a small business will be covered. Topics will include characteristics of an entrepreneur, financing, taxes, legal forms, insurance and other important issues.

Reservations are requested. For more information call the SBDC office at (386) 322-7322.

Next large session to meet in October

ORLANDO — The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Engineers will hold its next annual meeting at the Sheraton Hotel on Oct. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Weekly classes — technical news center for \$100.00 with bonus "How To Make It To The Top and How News Affects You."

The reservation, mail your check payable to COAPE, c/o P.O. Box 1684, Maitland, Florida 32751.

Cost: Members \$50.00, Non-Members \$100.00.

For additional information call "Rocky" Grimes at 379-8111.

Bankers show increase for August

MIAMI — Bankers Association and recently it reported \$1.6 billion increase in deposits in August, a 1.3 percent increase over the same month last year.

Bankers said a total of \$1.6 billion of the increase was in deposits during August, compared with total deposits of \$1.5 billion in August. A revenue percentage also reported last month was 1.3 percent.

Walmart's financial report shows earnings

TALLAHASSEE — Walmart Stores Inc. reported earnings of \$268.000, or 23 cents a share, on \$2.1 billion of sales for the quarter ending July 31.

The company with earnings of \$248.000, or 17 cents a share, on revenues of \$1.9 billion a year ago, the company said.

Public offering in the works

MIAMI — Carolina Lighters Inc. said it had a registration statement filed with the SEC for a public offering of about 1 million shares of common stock. All of the shares will be offered by stockholders, including those who held warrants for about 100,000 shares of common stock.

Carolina Lighters Inc. is a privately held company that manufactures and distributes a variety of consumer products, including lighters and other consumer products.

Lake Forest wins Grand Aurora

From staff reports

SANFORD — The NTS community of Lake Forest recently captured the 1989 Grand Aurora Award for the Best Residential Development in the Southeast, according to an NTS press release. The Annual Aurora Awards, sponsored by the Southeast Builders' Conference, recognize outstanding achievement in building and design.

From entries submitted by communities in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, NTS Lake Forest was selected as the best residential development by a panel of home building industry experts for its excellence in design.

Lake Forest, also selected as the site for the 1991 Home Builders Association Home, was judged in the Aurora Award competition on its overall image and appearance. The master plan of the 530-acre private community was developed by Glatting, Lopez Karcher, Anglin Inc. in conjunction with Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc. who designed the landscape for the residential and common areas, as well as the site plan, pools, trails, signage



Lake Forest is located off State Road 48, west of Sanford. The site includes six tennis courts, a junior Olympic swimming pool, a health & fitness center, jogging & fitness trails and a lakeshore clubhouse.

Lake Forest features a 55-acre lake with a white sand beach, an abundance of trees, and a seven-acre recreational complex. A long list of community amenities includes six tennis courts, a junior Olympic swimming pool, a health & fitness center, jogging & fitness trails and a lakeshore clubhouse.

The NTS community of Lake Forest is located just west of Sanford, 25 minutes north of downtown Orlando, and offers custom homes priced from the \$200s and homesites from \$60s.

NTS Residential Properties, with over 30 years of experience, maintains award-winning properties in Kentucky, Virginia and Florida.

Kmart announces modernization plan

Kmart Corporation has announced a nationwide \$3.3 billion new store opening, enlargement and modernization program that will include new exterior signs. It may be one to four years before stores in Sanford or Lake Mary become involved in the project.



The overall project will include building approximately 250 new full-size Kmart stores, enlarging 350 current stores, refurbishing 350 others and refurbishing the remaining 1,350 to bring their layout and fixtures up to new store standards.

Spokespersons for the two area Kmart stores reported that they had not been informed of any refurbishing at their particular facilities in the near future. The Lake Mary Kmart representative said, "Ours is a fairly new store so it may be quite some time before we become involved in the project."

The store manager for the Sanford Kmart store, the order of the two, said that while he had not been notified of a refurbishing or any changes, he expected it would come about possibly within a year.

Kmart's corporate headquarters are located in Troy, Mich.



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IN BRIEF

Tuesday Beer Round Up

WINTER PARK — Florida Hospital's Emergency Department covered the "Emergency Medicine Week" with a five "Friday Beer Club" for children ages four to seven at the Winter Park Mall from Sept. 17-20.

Central Florida children are invited to bring their favorite toys (cars, dolls or stuffed animals) to the Friday Beer Club for a free "doctor's exam." The Emergency Department will "treat" each "patient," "making it better" while familiarizing the children with emergency medical care at the same time.

The clinic will operate from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sept. 17-19 and from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Sept. 20. Each session will offer "make-believe" general diagnostic care (ranging from blood pressure to tongue depressors) as well as emergency care for asthma, sprains and fractures; someone begin on the hour and take about 45 minutes.

The goal of the clinic is to reduce potential anxiety should a child ever need emergency care. Each child will also receive a party bag containing band-aids, stickers and literature on pediatric first aid, product and child safety, poison control and more.

'Dear Neighbor' campaign hits Seminole

The Leukemia Society of America, Central Florida Chapter will be conducting the "Dear Neighbor" campaign in Orange and Seminole Counties from Sept. 15-29. A-X-S Corp., a subcontracting firm from Texas, will be calling local residents to recruit volunteers. Volunteers will then receive a "Dear Neighbor" kit which includes their assignment, and other printed materials.

For further information about our campaign, please contact Terri Jones, Executive Director of the Leukemia Society at (407) 898-0753.

Brody featured in lecture series

ORLANDO — The annual Morton Levy Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by the Orlando Regional Medical Center Foundation, will feature Baruch A. Brody, Ph.D., on Monday from noon to 2 p.m. in ORMC's Red Auditorium. Dr. Brody will discuss the problem of the dying patient, and economic issues facing today's doctor.

Dr. Brody is the author and editor of 15 volumes and more than 60 articles. His major scholarly works include "Abortion and the Sanctity of Human Life," "Life and Death Decision Making" and "Biomedical Ethics."

Senior center sets exercise series

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be conducting a series of exercise and fitness classes at the Sanford Senior Center beginning at 9:30. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings at the center.

The class is designed especially for persons 50 years and older and is geared to promote increased stamina, flexibility, and overall wellness. The cost of the class is \$15 per person for the 14-hour class. You may register in the registration office at the college or at the senior center.

If you have any questions, please call Leisure Programs, 333-1480, ext. 654 or contact the Senior Center at 330-5588.

Impotents Anonymous to meet

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — "Sexual Disorders and Diabetes" is the topic of the next "Impotents Anonymous" meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Chilton Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Facilitator Victor Roberts, M.D., will be the guest speaker.

Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymous for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this special meeting, which is free and open to the public.

For more information about Impotents Anonymous, call 767-2325.

South Seminole commits to quality care

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital will observe its 10th anniversary as part of HealthTrust, Inc., one of the largest majority employee-owned companies in the nation, all this week. The theme for the week-long celebration will be "Quality with Continuous Improvement."

"An anniversary is a good time to review past performance and set new goals for the future," said Steven Orsini, chief executive officer of the hospital. "At South Seminole, our first goal is to make available to the residents of Seminole County the highest quality health care. Our second goal is to continually improve the service we provide, and to do that in a cost-effective manner."

As part of the hospital's commitment to quality, Orsini pointed to the improvements made during this past year.

As well, we also established HealthTrust, a health program designed for large and small businesses to provide cost-effective patient care while offering a savings to the employer, thereby reducing his cost to provide coverage for their employees," Orsini said.

Several community education programs have been developed at the hospital as well, including prenatal seminars and screenings for men over age 40, two blood pressure checks daily in the emergency room and the AARP Mature Driving Course "55 Alive" which is offered on a monthly basis.

South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood, became part of one of the largest majority employee-owned companies in the country when HealthTrust, Inc., was formed in September 1987. The \$2.3 billion company has over 22,000 employees at 67 hospitals in 31 states. Not operating revenues for fiscal year 1988 were \$1.77 billion.

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Healthsouth announces rehabilitation week

LAKE MARY — Each year, two million Americans survive catastrophic illnesses or injuries such as head and spinal cord injuries and strokes. Of these, 400,000 must adapt to permanent lifestyle changes. National Rehabilitation Week, Sept. 18-22, honors these courageous journeys back to independence, productive living, according to a press release.

This summer the U.S. Senate passed a National Rehabilitation Week resolution, to honor the physical therapists, rehab nurses, occupational therapists, neuropsychologists, recreation therapists, speech pathologists, rehab technicians and physicalists who make rehabilitation their life's work.

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Dr. Coy is a District Doctor in the North Orlando District Medical Division. He is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Florida and completed his postgraduate studies at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas. For six years, Dr. Coy had a General Practice in his hometown of Oklawaha in McIntosh, Florida. He has received both Centra Care since August 6, 1988. Prior to his association with Centra Care, Dr. Williams practiced Family Medicine in Oklawaha, Georgia and McIntosh, Florida in McIntosh and Oklawaha, Florida.

ROBERT T. WILLIAMS, M.D.
Dr. Williams, also a resident of Sanford, is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Florida and completed his postgraduate studies at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas. For six years, Dr. Coy had a General Practice in his hometown of Oklawaha in McIntosh, Florida. He has received both Centra Care since August 6, 1988. Prior to his association with Centra Care, Dr. Williams practiced Family Medicine in Oklawaha, Georgia and McIntosh, Florida in McIntosh and Oklawaha, Florida.

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Light candle for POW's, MIA's

September 15-21 has been recognized as National POW/MIA week. American Ex-Prisoners of War Central Florida Chapter Commander Frieda Mickelson said 2,300 Americans are still missing in action in Southeast Asia, 78,773 are missing from WWII, and 8,171 are missing from the Korean War. There are 74,785 ex-prisoners of war alive in the U.S. today.

All Americans are invited to participate in a Candlelight Memorial for POW's and MIA's to be held September 21, 2 p.m. at Glenhaven Memorial Park, Baldwin Fairchild Cemetery, 2300 Temple Dr., Winter Park. For more information about the American Ex-Prisoners of War call 677-8116.

Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a special program to honor the POW/MIA's at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave. on Wednesday, September 19, starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 685-1824.

New officers announced

Officers for the 1990-91 term for the Seminole County Democratic Women's Club were installed recently. They are: President Kathleen Reynolds, First Vice President Charlene Towe, Second Vice President Flossie Franklin, Secretary Rose Tischler, Treasurer Sylvia Byrd and Region IX Chair Sandy Eldridge.



Irene Brown and Emy Bill

Needy will benefit

Irene Brown, left, director of Sanford's Christian Sharing Center, accepts a \$200 check from Emy Bill, president of SISTERS Inc., a member of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The money will be used to supply food and clothing on an emergency basis to needy area families.

Veterans clubs win awards

At the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars State Convention, District 16, Orange and Seminole counties, came home with numerous awards.

District 18 Ladies Auxiliary was awarded 24 first place, nine second place and nine third place plaques and certificates. Winter Garden Auxiliary 4305 received 10 firsts, one second and one third place awards. The auxiliary's publicity book was first in the state and was entered in the national competition. President Virginia Jacobs was named President of the Year in Class C; Oviedo Auxiliary 10139 President Mary Nunnery was first in class G and Fran Bridges of Fairways Auxiliary 5046 placed second in the same class. Ida Leonard, president of Winter Springs Auxiliary 5405 placed third in Class A.

Auxiliary 4305 received the overall trophy for its Cancer Aid and Research programs. Fairways Auxiliary 5046 received the Hospital Trophy. In Division II, District 18 President Chris Riggall placed third.



Original photos, above, rest on a map of European Prison Camps. Photo on left is Cecil Stewart (right) upon his release from Ofuna Prison Camp in Japan. Photo on right pictures two soldiers with a stick used to beat American prisoners.

War atrocities revealed

American G.I.s still suffer after 45 years

By LACY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Herded like cattle into boxcars, beaten with sticks the size of baseball bats, fed greasy water and raw dough if they were fed at all, some Central Florida men, who were American prisoners of war, are just now talking about it after 45 years of silence.

Cecil Stewart, of Sanford, dreamt he was going to be shot down over Japan. He was.

After landing in a rice field, the Americans took refuge in a cave, which unfortunately was filled with Japanese soldiers.

"We stood outside and raised our hands as they threatened us with swords. We were left tied to poles and told we would be shot," Stewart said. "If we fell after standing for a long time, they'd beat us with rifle butts."

Stewart and his fellow soldiers were split on, laughed at and beaten during their stay in Ofuna, the Japanese prison camp near Hiroshima.

"I raised my head once to catch rainwater to drink. They beat me. I never did that again," Stewart said.

Stewart spent five weeks in solitary confinement where he "knocked on walls to communicate with other prisoners. He was relentlessly interrogated. He worked in the rice fields and vegetable patches for backbreaking hours at a time.



Ex-Prisoners of War today, seated from left: Rev. Auburn Price, Charles Lohrig, Sanford Lubinski, Sam Castrianni, Cecil Stewart. Standing from left: Sam Moody, Richard Klug, Cliff Peterson and Robert Bedell.

Stewart was a playing piece in his captors' favorite game. "We were told to take off our shoes and get in our room. The last one in was beaten with a big pole," Stewart said. Stewart was finally liberated. He still remembers the sight of the American flag.

"You can't imagine how I felt," he said. Sanford Lubinski, of Casselberry, is Jewish. He was captured at the Battle of the Bulge in Luxembourg during World War II and taken to Ofuna. See Prisoners, Page 6C

Hotel becoming polished gem in crown of historic homes



Joe Ingria, left, and Henrique Miranda discuss restoration plans.

By BEVERLY BOST
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — If you are an onlooker in downtown Sanford's residential historic district, you have much to observe. Much has occurred and many changes continue to occur.

There are those completed projects which have brought a new ray of beauty to the downtown area. There are those projects just getting under way which elicit curiosity and watchfulness from an observer. And there are those partially finished projects, which bring a bit of excitement to the neighborhood.

One such project is occurring at 500 Oak Ave. The Oak Avenue address doesn't belong to just another old building, but one which was once a hospital. It was first built in 1910 as the home of a hardware company owner, Mr. George Fernald. After Fernald's death, his widow donated the mammoth home to the city for specifically, a hospital. It became the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital from 1919 to 1955.

It was then sold and made into a hotel which is known as the Florida Hotel.

New owners Joe Ingria and Henrique Miranda said that through the years, the hotel became decayed inside and outside, which left the neighbors with bad feelings about the local hotel. It was considered an undesirable place to stay.

Ingria and Miranda said things have changed, as they described their goals for the former eyesore of the neighborhood. They both agreed that it may take time to prove that the hotel is not going to be the problem to the neighborhood that it once was. They both believe the neighbors are beginning to see the change since they purchased the property a year ago on September 15th.

The 25-room hotel is a dream come true for the duo who have been partners for about six years. Both men live in the

Orlando area and travel daily to the hotel, being decorators, handymen and maintenance men as well as owners.

The pair is very concerned with the eighty-year-old building becoming a grand site instead of the pitiful site it once was. They are pouring their hearts and souls into the entire remodeling project.

A tour of the old building is very impressive especially observing the hard, tedious tasks that both men have begun in restoring the natural beauty of the pitiful woodwork.

Ingria excitedly showed off the old dumbwaiter, now a storage area. In the near future he plans to restore it mechanically since all mechanisms are intact.

Another challenge the two face is the old elevator. It is not now being used for an elevator, but houses the hotel's mini laundromat. Since the elevator's mechanism is also still intact, there will be a day when it, too, will be working, Ingria said. See Hotel, Page 6C

Vows honored for 50 years



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harold Green

Nicole Stickney marries in Longwood ceremony

LONGWOOD — Nicole Susanne Stickney and Paul Harold Green are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of August 11, 1960 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Longwood. Pastor Charles Walick performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Dale A. and Mrs. Lena S. Stickney of Lake Mary, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen R. Hawkins and stepson of Mr. Robert S. Hawkins of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with cathedral-length train featuring a v-neckline and fitted bodice. The large, puffed sleeves were accented by lace from elbow to fingertip. Her fingertip gloves were held by a band of white silk flowers and beads. She carried a bouquet of silk peonies and white roses, gerberas and streamers. The wedding gown, home-styled, gloves and all of the accessories were made by the bride's mother.

The bride's sister, Deborah Ann Stickney, attended as maid of honor. She wore a peach satin gown with short train and she carried a bouquet of peach and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Audra Cross, sister of the groom, Valerie Barnes, Christy Brooks and Jennifer Bronner. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Bryan Clegg served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Dale Stickney, Jr., brother of the bride, Mike Stata, Willie Killingsworth and Howard Hawkins.

Flower girl was Megan Maguire and ring bearer was Zachary Carter.

Music at the wedding ceremony was performed by organist, Barry Stickney, uncle of the bride; trumpets, Dale Stickney, Jr. and Rob Bailey, Soloist Johnny Newkirk sang the Lord's Prayer. Angie Webb assisted in coordinating the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanford Garden Club.

After a wedding trip to Georgia and throughout Florida, the partygoers are making their home in Sanford at 2304 S. Oak Avenue.

The bridegroom is employed by the City of Sanford and is studying to be a firefighter. The bride is a part-time college student at Seminole Community College and is employed by White Star.

Fifty years ago, Curtis Green took the beautiful Leonora for his bride in a ceremony on Sept. 9 in Lebanon.

The couple vowed "in love, honor and obedienc..." And they

it has been a wonderful marriage, according to Leonora, except for a few seasons such as ugly war. Would she do it all over again? Without a moment's hesitation, she emphatically stated, "Of course."

For the festive event, the couple's four children and their spouses held a reception at the Community Building in Lake Mary on Sept. 8. About 180 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours, 3 to 4 p.m.

"Oh, it was beautiful," Leonora said. "The kids did a great job. We really enjoyed it." The hosts were Curt and Leonora Green, Gainesville; John and Tom Brewer, Lake Mary; Cindy and Greg Nelson, Blauvelt, N.Y.; and Richard and Karen Green of Bradenton.

Leonora received the guests wearing an exquisite ivory beaded two-piece ensemble accented with matching lace trim and pearl buttons. She wore pearl accessories and a carriage of delicate pink roses showered with white and gold ribbons. Curt wore a matching pink suit and a matching hat in the lapel of his navy business suit.

Tracy Brewer, the couple's oldest granddaughter, registered the guests in the guest registry.

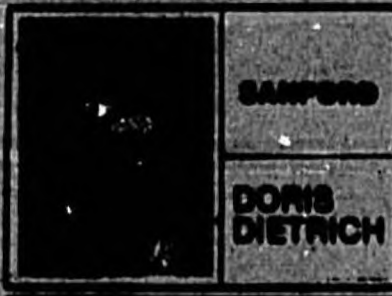
Reception assistants, each wearing a white corsage, were Mrs. Davis Hager and Mrs. Selma Williams, who cut and served the cake; and Mrs. Wilma Dinkins who passed the punch.

The reception area was festively decorated with gold, pink and white wedding bells, a 50th wedding anniversary banner, pink and gold confetti, potted plants, silk dogwoods and gold balloons.

Centering the serving tables, covered with gold cloths and overlaid with white angel lace cloths, were beautiful arrangements of white, pink and golden flowers. Pink and gold candles accented the centerpieces.

Crystal trays held a variety of delectable finger foods and pink fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

Highlight of the main table was a lovely three-tiered anniversary cake made by a friend, Mrs. Lois Rust. The white cake was crowned with pink roses and lilacs, gold leaves and a white dove carrying a wedding ring in its beak. Two smaller cakes were nearby on the table.



Popular music from the 1940s could be heard drifting in the background while guests viewed "now and then" photographs of the honored couple displayed on a table.

The four Green children and their friends will never forget the good times at the homeplace "Green Acres" in Lake Mary. Here they spent many an hour camping, fishing, horseback riding and romping through the fields. The Greens lived in Lake Mary for 30 years and have lived in Sanford for the past 18 years. Their home and property in Lake Mary included the last plot in the present site of Lake Mary High School, Greenwood Lakes Middle School and the Northwest Branch of the Public Library.

Curt retired from the Farmers Home Administration where he worked at several Florida locations. He is also retired from the U.S. Air Force and the Florida Bar. Leonora has always been a wife, mother and homemaker. She is a member of the Lake Mary Women's Club and participated in the children's school and church activities. The Greens have been active members of the First Baptist Church in Sanford for 37 years.

On Sunday, following the Saturday afternoon reception, the family, 19 of them, attended church together. All of the children attended as well as some of the 11 granddaughters who call their grandparents "Nana" and "Papa." Their son-in-law, Greg Nelson, stayed back in New York with the two younger children.

After church, the family retreated to their former home, Greenwood Lakes Park, for a traditional picnic, the grand finale to an unrivaled weekend.

Since retirement, the Greens have traveled all over the world and stay very busy, according to Leonora. But their travel plans are on hold presently until after the winter wedding of their granddaughter, Tracy Brewer.

Newlyweds honored
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newborne (the former Penny Morris of Sanford) were the center of attraction Saturday night when



Curtis and Leonora Green

They were honored at a reception at the Mayfair home of her aunt and uncle, Sandra and Fred Wilson. Co-hosts for the gala event were Arthurene and Walter Cook and Margaret and Don Knight, assisted by Dan Cook. About 150 guests were invited.

The couple were married Aug. 11 in Gainesville. The idea of the reception was to introduce Scott to Penny's family and friends. Penny, who grew up in Sanford and attended Sanford schools, is the daughter of Sonja Beverly and Bob Morris.

The bride received the guests wearing her going-away outfit, a chic two-piece floral print ensemble accented with a white collar.

Centering the dining room table which was overlaid with an ecru cutwork linen cloth was a peach and green floral arrangement accented by peach candles in silver holders. The same candle arrangement was repeated on the mantel. A variety of appetizing finger foods was attractively arranged on the serving table for guests to help themselves.

Margaret Knight and Arthurene Cook assisted in serving and pouring. Floating Hostesses were Patty Cook and Lelee Gordon Olgar.

Artists plan festival
The Sanford-Seminole Art Association met Monday night at the Cultural Arts Center for the annual covered dish dinner with President Dorothy Raby presiding over the business session.

As the season's opener, members brought a sampling of their works during the past year to display in an interesting "show and tell" segment.

Members are getting geared up for the annual St. Johns River Festival scheduled March 2 and 3. This year the art association is the sole sponsor of the event which was formerly sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

According to the president, "Taking on the St. Johns River Festival is an enormous task — one which in order to be successful requires the help of every member of the art association."

The association has about 80 active members, the largest number since its founding. The group meets the second Monday of the month at the Cultural Arts Center, at 7 p.m. The Oct. 8 meeting will feature Joyce Crossman who will speak on Russian icons.

Volunteers needed

The Sanford Historical Society needs volunteers to greet the public and conduct tours of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, 520 E. First Street. Volunteers need not be members of the Society.

The museum is no longer open on Sunday due to the lack of volunteers. Present hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on volunteering, call Alicia Clarke, curator, at 330-5998. The next meeting of the Society will be on Sept. 30 at 5 p.m.



Tracy Lee Brewer and James Neil McCluskey

Brewer-McCluskey

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Linda) Brewer, Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee, to James Neil McCluskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil (Barbara) McCluskey, Birmingham, Ala.

Born in Columbus, Georgia, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Leonora Green of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Brewer, Lanett, Ala.

Miss Brewer is a 1958 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the band, chorus, Dectry, Theopians, Key Club, F.C.A., Polytechnic and Tribs. She is presently a junior at the University of Florida majoring in health. She

participates in the University choir and is the historian of the club. She also is a volunteer at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Her fiancé, born in Birmingham, Ala., is the maternal grandson of Mr. James and Mrs. Margaret Cole of Fallon Dale, Ala., and is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Hazel McCluskey, Pleasant Grove, Ala.

McCluskey is a 1951 graduate of Sauley High School, Birmingham, Ala., where he played football, baseball and was a member of F.C.A. and the school choir. He is currently attending South Florida Community College in Gainesville.

The wedding will be an event of December 24, 1960, 3 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church in Sanford.

Heather Women's Club President Marjorie Bonnie stood before club members at the last meeting of the new year and presented a year of progress "that will appeal to the diverse group of women we have."

She is diligently keeping her promise with help from Programs Director Bonnie Walker.

After an elegant luncheon, members were treated to a fashion show and discussion entitled "Fashion for the Shape You're In" by Christina Nelson Kersey of Self Education.

The program begins with every girl's (and boy's) ideal. Barbie. If Barbie's measurements were extrapolated into human terms she would be 5 feet tall with a 30-inch bust, 21-inch waist and 30-inch hips.

After discussing that nobody is built like Barbie, Chris explained that beauty is not trying to look like someone else.

"True beauty comes from expressing one's true self and accentuating your uniqueness," she said.

Women have been critical of their bodies since Eve had to choose the most complementary fig leaf, but Chris said, in dressing a less than Barbie body, you should think not in terms of negatives but of figure challenges.

Chris said larger body parts can be minimized with dark colors and proper lines in an outfit. She also said color is soothing and your best colors should be kept close to your face.

First impressions take 30 seconds, Chris said.

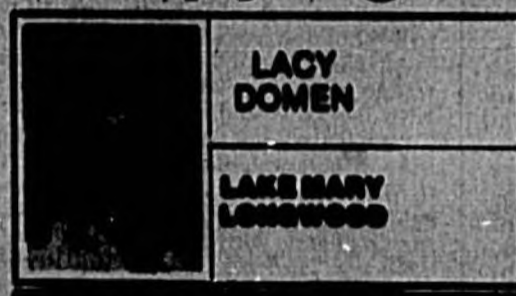
"Package yourself to project what's inside," she said.

The audience enjoyed a live demonstration of neat, neat, line and color tips using club members as models. Models were: Pam Dora, Sanderson Foster, Sally Thiele and Mary Jean Walker.

Clubmembers are also busy organizing their first event to raise funds for charities the women have chosen to support.

The second annual White Elephant Sale will be held October 30 and will include an array of goodies from purveyors and baked goods to designer clothing. Proceeds from the event will be: The Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, and John Allen School for Deaf and Blind in Tallahassee.

Voluntary charities which will also receive support from the Heather women are the Sanford Community Center in Lake Mary, National Civil Liberties in Tallahassee, Women's Military Service Memorial in Washington D.C. and several environmental



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concerns including Florida Conservation Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Florida Audubon Society, Friends of the Wekiva River, Save the Manatee Club and Seminole County Humane Society.

Instrumental in organizing the White Elephant Sale are Carolyn Taylor, Judy Wigginton, JoAnne Lucas, Bonnie Manjara, Sue Moran and Cis Gammans.

In other business, Agnes Sano has been named chairman of the new Service Award which will honor a clubmember for her outstanding service.

Barbara West suggested the women adopt a tradition of Americans in the Middle East and send a care package from home for Christmas.

Friendships bloom in club

The South Seminole Garden Club will meet Monday, September 17, 1 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Longwood Civic League Women's Club, 180 West Church Ave., Longwood.

President Dorene Fish announced that this first meeting of the season will be a "Membership Tea." Each member is asked to invite a neighbor or friend interested in becoming a member of the club. Dorene said the public is also welcome.

For those who have recently moved to this part of Florida or are northern transplants, this is an excellent way to learn about planting, care and growing conditions in the Orlando area.

Hazel Mason will give the devotional which will be followed with refreshments prepared and served by Dorene Fish, Bertha Mathew, Emily Green and Marion White.

All those attending are asked to wear a hat decorated with either fresh or silk flowers. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding ones.

For more information call 330-6888 or 330-6889.

Learn how Barbie grows
Garden Club of Lake Mary will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 19,



Chris Nelson Kersey works her magic.

at 8 p.m.

Celeste White, Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist, will speak about growing herbs.

Refreshments will be served. Public welcome.

For more information call 332-6811.

Shop, eat at Marketplace

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Marketplace, Saturday, October 6, at the church on Rhinohart Road in Lake Mary.

Centered around a marketplace theme, many handcrafted items will be available for sale, as well as Christmas items, baked goods and plants. Sally Green and Diane Mattson, who is from Longwood, are in charge of the Marketplace.

Theresa Apple is planning the bake sale. Alice and Jim Grant are in charge of the plant sale.

Sue and Don Byers have planned the meals for the luncheon, which includes fresh taco salad, beverage and dessert from noon to 2 p.m. for \$5.

Ann O'Neil is also selling tickets for an opportunity to win a gorgeous handmade quilt crafted by several talented Emma Frazier. Opportunity tickets are \$3 each or six for \$5.

For more information, call Sally Green at 332-6804.

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A walk across the second floor mezzanine is like a tour of an art museum. The rooms are all furnished differently.

Two libraries are on the upper level off the mezzanine, one larger than the other, which is called the main library. Ingrid and Miranda are soliciting donations of books to help fill the shelves.

A spacious kitchen is also available for the guests giving the hotel a more homey atmosphere rather than the atmosphere of a temporary shelter.

The once bare, unkept lawn is now dressed with bright flowers and greenery. Ingrid was quick to "not take the credit." He passed the credit on to hotel managers, Cliff and Sherry Wetzel, a husband and wife team who were once tenants.

As Joe explained the revival phases, he candidly said the hiring of the Wetzels "was the beginning of our upgrading program. Cliff and Sherry have been full-time managers for about six months."

It wouldn't be unusual for a new guest to be greeted by a charming little girl named Quasy. Another addition to the family happened a few weeks ago; little Stephanie arrived, making the old building vibrant with new life.

The owners said that often

there are large meals prepared and shared by the tenants.

"It's like one happy family," Joe said enthusiastically.

Class echoes throughout the spectacular four-story building. Although the attic was not visited, Joe said that there are many interesting pieces of furniture, that came with the building, stored there.

An interesting and controversial chair is an eye catcher as you enter the hotel lobby. The debate is whether it is a barber's chair or a dentist's chair. At first glance, it appears to be a barber's chair, but after a closer look, it appears to be an old dentist's chair.

Miranda and Ingrid said they are at the beginning of their journey reviving the Florida Hotel.

They said with new owners, new management, a new face lift, and a new image, the Florida Hotel is on its way to becoming one of the finest and most reputable in the city of Sanford.

There is one thing Miranda and Ingrid have not changed, a holdover inherited when the two men purchased the building. If you stroll down Oak Avenue, you may see the outgoing proprietors and the hotel mascot, Patches, a friendly cat who has always lived at the Florida Hotel. Miranda and Ingrid think Patches likes the new look.

Fuel added to spiritual fire

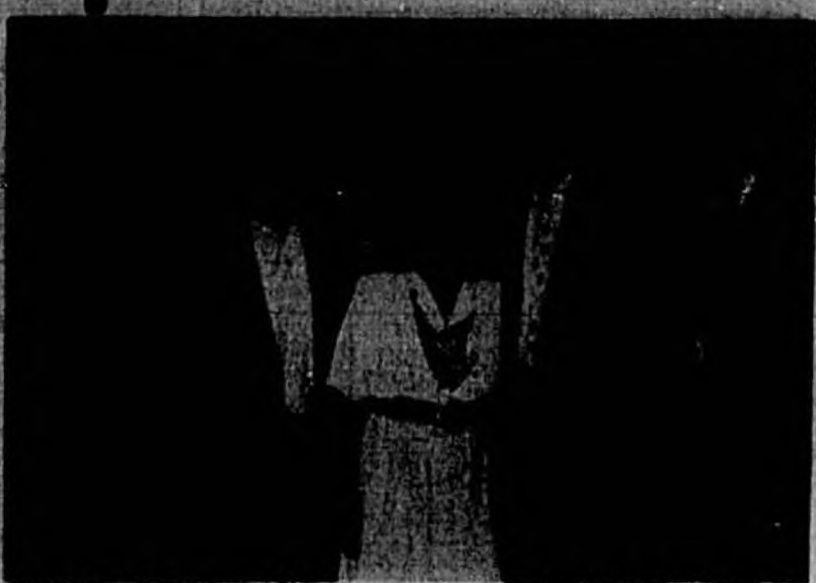


The first presenter was the Rev. Nolan Pitts of St. James AME Church who spoke on "Why Men Ought to Pray." Mrs. Mercedes Medlock of Mt. Olive M.B. Church, Longwood, spoke on the topic: "Prayer is a Pathway to Spiritual Certainty." Mrs. Betty R. Washington spoke on "Prayer Transforms." Mrs. Thelma N. Mike of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church, spoke on the topic "Prayer is Powerful." Mrs. Minnie Phillips of St. Paul M.B. Church spoke on the topic "Prayer is Communion with God."

"Prayer is the Stairway to Heaven" was the theme for the Prayer Breakfast where the power and need to feed the soul and the body was enjoyed by Christians. The speaker to break bread together.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 8, at the Sanford Civic Center, over 150 people gathered to feast on the Word. Deacon Eugene Petty presided. The occasion was so beautifully given by Mrs. Minora Holt with the Welcome being extended by David Robinson. The main theme throughout the morning was the topic of "Prayer." The music was centered around prayer in the selections rendered by the St. Paul Chorus. Earl E. Minott at the console rendered, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "I Must Tell Jesus," Solist, Mrs. Cynthia Jackson of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Longwood, sang "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." Solist, Mrs. Wanda C. Wilson of Trinity United Methodist Church sang, "The Eye is on the Sparrow" with Mrs. Sylvia Stallworth at the console. The last solo was rendered by Mrs. Sheralyn J. Wright of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. Her rendition was "Steal Away."

To add more fuel to the spiritual fire, the following persons spoke briefly on prayer.



From left: Eugene Petty, Rev. Amos Jones, Ingrid Nathan, Ronald Nathan and Lorman Oliver III.

course, tears by Mrs. Tillman as she saw the guests, the big birthday cake, and all of her children and friends who had gathered. From Atlanta and 7th birthday were her children Myrtice T. Lachey, Atlanta; Josie D. Smith, Betty T. Roberson, Agnes T. Wade, William Tillman, Lorence Tillman, Ralph Tillman, Beneta Tillman Brown, all of her grandchildren and

great-grandchildren — all helping grandmother to enjoy her afternoon.

Reunion meeting set

The Classes of the Fifties will meet for their monthly Reunion Meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Eiks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue. All concerned graduates of the 1950-59 classes at Crooms Academy are invited to attend this meeting.

Prisoners

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Staling 98. He said German military officers separated the Americans who were Hebrews.

"They said they wanted all the Hebrews to step out. They were looking at our dog tags for Jewish names," he recalled. "I was scared. I figured something bad was going to happen."

Fellowship among Americans prompted 30 some Christian guys to change dog tags. The chaplain wanted to go with us, too," Lubinski said.

The men were forced into a boxcar, packed like sardines. A few weaker men were killed along the way and thrown from the boxcar, Lubinski said. Bombs exploded all around.

Lubinski said the men had no water for six days. The 88 officers threw them a can of liver paste as substitute for the trip.

"We tried to drink our own urine. It's impossible," Lubinski said.

Lubinski eventually was grouped again with his fellow prisoners. He was assigned to Group One, whose members were transported to Weismann Concentration Camp to work as slave laborers in the Jet Factory Mines, along with German Jews who were considered political prisoners.

Group Two was exterminated.

Out of the 367 men who went to the mine camp, only 68 were alive after three months.

Lubinski said the Gestapo found it amusing to taunt the men with edible potato peels tossed into the latrine. Starving men who couldn't help but eat the peelings died horrible deaths. Dead prisoners were stacked like cordwood. Live prisoners were beaten for no reason, Lubinski said.

When the Americans from the 57th Squadron liberated Lubinski, he was still marching, saw the American flag, and started crying.

"There has never been anything like the sight of that American flag," he said. "We all started running and crying, trying to get to our guys in the trenches."

Miraculously, some of them were shot.

Lubinski wanted to grab a gun and kill his captors.

"I was so mad. But I couldn't hold the rifle. I couldn't walk. I had holes in me from the conditions. I weighed 87 pounds," Lubinski, voice quaking as he related his ordeal, said.

He remained paralyzed and unable to talk for a long time.

"It's etched in my memory guys, it's etched," he said.

Other ex-prisoners were just as eloquent in recounting their ordeals.

Former WWE serial killer Robert Bedell, who lives in Orlando, was shot down over Vienna, bailed out over Yugoslavia, and was on the loose for two weeks before being turned over to the Germans.

"They told me what to expect," he said.

Bedell traveled by train for several days. He spent two weeks in solitary confinement in a dungeon below the streets of Budapest, eating "green water in a tin can and seven days of raw dough."

Bedell was assigned to Staling IV until a cold February day when he began an 87 day walk, during which he battled lumbago, backache, and lack of food.

Bedell, who is tall and sports a

tan from playing golf, recalled the end of his war.

"When the Brits liberated me, I weighed 118 pounds," he said. "Now I lived through it I don't know," he said.

Sanford resident Sam Castriani was beaten, starved and performed slave labor in the Japanese prison camp, Cabanatuan.

His speech is peppered with terms such as "ocean squirrel hunting."

"It's where you pick through the seams of clothing hunting lice," he explained about the common practice in a war camp.

Winter Park resident Richard King was a bomber commander who was in his plane when it blew up near Vienna.

"I gave the bailout, everyone got out right away except the flight engineer and myself. We finally opened our chute at 1,800 feet. My chute was number 14," King said.

King's eight crewmembers were presumed captured and butchered, he said. They remain missing in action today.

King was captured and interrogated by a German who was a Yale University graduate in psychology.

Charles Lebrig couldn't swim when he joined the Navy and was assigned to the U.S.S. Houston. The Orlando man traveled to exotic ports such as Borneo, where he saw stricken heads and meals of cat served.

The Japanese spotted the Houston one night and a battle raged which left 794 Americans dead out of the original 1,000 men.

"I was bobbing in that water and never thought I'd get out alive," Lebrig said.

Lebrig was forced to work in an iron mine, an experience that contributed to the permanent loss of his hair. While in camp, one of Lebrig's shipmates had his appendix removed without anesthetic. The final man was ordered back to work immediately. A guard hit him and Lebrig came to his defense.

Sam Moody, from Altamonte Springs was interned in a circuit of camps in the Philippine Islands. He made the Bataan Death March, after fighting continuously for 99 days.

Moody was packed in the hull of a ship with 1,232 other soldiers clad only in gettings and equipped with canteens, cups, a little water and a little rice.

"I prayed that if I had one

drink of water I'd be the best person for the rest of my life," he said.

Moody worked for 13-months as a slave in Japan.

After captivity, he became involved in tanking for the United States against Japan. Japan was found guilty of selling U.S. soldiers to industry during World War II, Moody said.

Winter Park resident Cliff Peterson was an Air Force pilot whose plane was hit by enemy fire in Germany near Switzerland. The plane's cockpit exploded, caught fire and spun out of control. Peterson got out 1,000 feet above the ground.

Dazed, in shock with shrapnel imbedded in his skin, Peterson began walking. He was befuddled by German civilians who fed him raw bacon and pointed to his location on a map in a schoolbook.

Peterson was arrested in a German house, imprisoned and eventually liberated by Patton.

Rev. Aasburn Price, Longwood, said he "can still feel the bayonets, the pain," he experienced in the German Stalagluft III.

He remembered thinking his parachute should be repatched after torrential rain in Marabou had mildewed and possibly rotted it. It was his last thought as he jumped from his aircraft near Vienna.

"It's all I could think about. I told God if the chute opened, I was His," Price said. It opened.

He said mothers in South Germany were kind to Americans.

"They fed us potatoes and eggs when they could. They had heard that their sons, in American camps, were treated better," Price said.

Price said one of the last things he heard before Patton arrived was that Hitler intended to march the Americans into the Black Forest and shoot them.

"Patton was a marvelous sight," he said.

All the men agreed that the will to live and camaraderie with fellow Americans contributed to their survival.

"After awhile, we just didn't fear death. We all came so close and it didn't happen," Bedell said.

"I've often asked myself, why me," Castriani said. "There must have been something we all were yet to do; God's unfinished business. I'm not finished yet."

"We were all just as proud to be Americans," Moody said.

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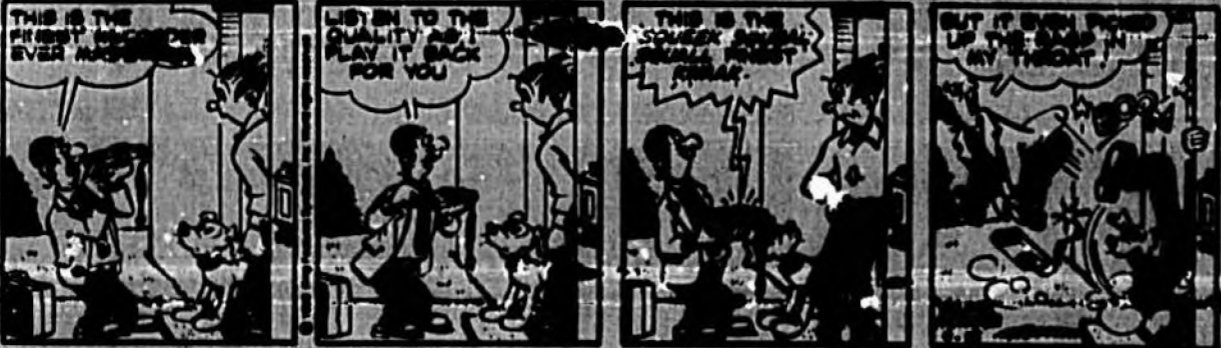
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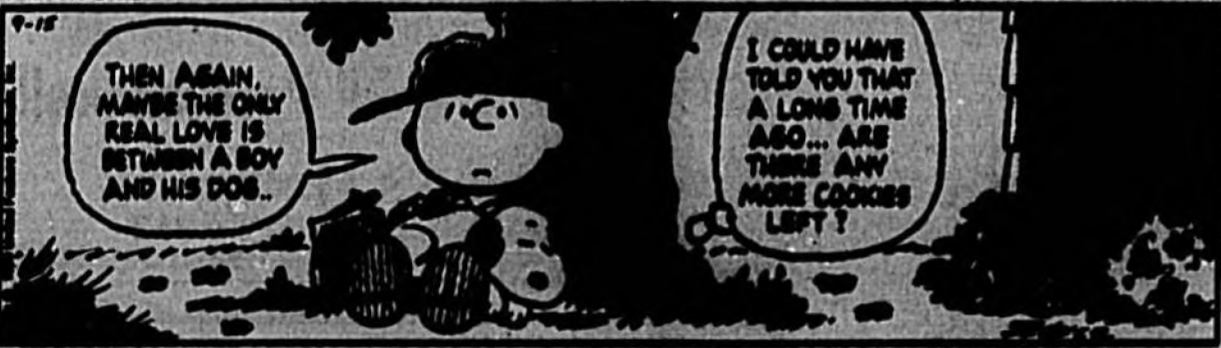
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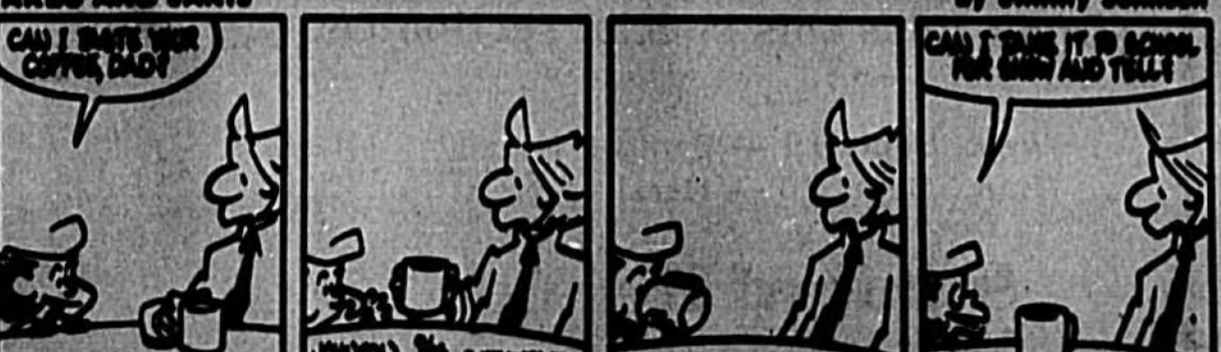
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Section titled 'LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you might reap benefits in your overall dealings with others. It could be special consideration from a commercial vendor or a friend picking up your tab for lunch.' Includes advice for other zodiac signs like Sagittarius, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, and Pisces.

Section titled 'By James Jacoby'. Discusses card games and tricks, mentioning 'James Jacoby's books "Jacob on Bridge" and "Jacob on Card Games"'. Includes a card game diagram with suits and cards listed.

Section titled 'ANNE' by Leonard Starr. Includes dialogue like 'OH, BROTHER, LITTLE LITTLE ANNE!' and 'WHAT HAS BROUGHT YOU?'.

Section titled 'BUGS BUNNY' by Warner Brothers. Includes dialogue like 'BOY, GUYA DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS MEAT' and 'DEIG DEIG DEIG'.

Education

IN BRIEF

LBAC, PTA to sponsor candidate forum

LAKE MARY — On Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. the Seminole County School Advisory Council and the Seminole County Council of PTA's will sponsor a candidate forum in the multi-purpose room at Lake Mary High School, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

All candidates running for office in Seminole County will be invited to meet with citizens and distribute their campaign literature from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

School board candidates will make presentations and answer questions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

For more information, contact Ingrid McCollum at 862-3406 or Judy Smith at 862-8198.

Oviedo Chorus Boosters sale

OVIDEO — The Oviedo High School Chorus Boosters will be having a white elephant sale on Saturday, Oct. 27. It will be at the school, 602 King St. in Oviedo.

In the meantime, they are looking for donations of furniture, old prom dresses, household items, toys and clothing.

Donations may be dropped off in the school's choir room.

For more information, call Barbara at 366-0669 or Cheryl at 366-2118.

Effective parenting class offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole Community College and the Parent Resource Center will co-sponsor an "Effective Parenting of School Age Children" course to provide knowledge on child development, parenting skills that work and techniques of positive parent/child communication.

The 12-hour course will meet two hours a week for six weeks beginning on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

The class will meet at Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte Springs through Oct. 23.

For more information, call Mary Bungert at the Parent Resource Center; 321-4682.

Midway to have open house

SANFORD — The PTA of Midway Elementary School is sponsoring an open house at the school, 2251 Jitway in Sanford, on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

There will be an opportunity for the parents of all Midway students to meet with the teachers and administrators at the school who will be able to answer any questions they might have about their youngsters or about the school.

For more information, call the school at 322-1791.

Milwee yearbook wins award

LONGWOOD — Milwee Middle School's yearbook, "The Spartan" received the "Best Overall" award at the annual summer journalism workshop conducted by the Josten Publishing Company.

Milwee, located at 1725 County Road 437 in Longwood, has won other awards in the past for their yearbooks.

Nineteen staff members attended a summer workshop and received the plaque to their work.

The competition pitted the Milwee yearbook against publications from central and south Florida high schools and colleges.

UCF minority engineers get help

ORLANDO — An ongoing commitment by the University of Central Florida to support programs for prospective minority engineering students has been bolstered by a "loan" from Southern Bell.

Theron L. Haynes will spend the next four months working with the faculty and staff at UCF's College of Engineering.

An outside plant engineer with Southern Bell in Orlando, Haynes will concentrate on recruiting supporters of engineering education for minorities.

Haynes will work with the Central Florida branch of the Southern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering and local high schools to introduce the two groups to one another.

Haynes said the key to success in the program is to introduce students to engineering at an early age.

Lakeview Middle School open house

SANFORD — Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Ave. in Sanford, will have an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to tour the school, meet with their child's teachers and listen to presentations about various school programs.

The program will begin in the gym with a general PTA meeting.

Schools can get computers twice as fast

SANFORD — Due to the success of the cash-register-receipts-for-computers program, Albertson's is offering double the value of register receipts for the program until Sept. 30.

The campaign, which is done in conjunction with the Apple Computer company and the Albertson's, Publix and Goodings grocery store chains, allows schools to redeem the store's register receipts for computers, printers and software.

Albertson's is the only program which has already gotten underway. The Publix program will begin again on Sept. 20 and the Goodings program will start Oct. 26.

Lyman gets help from Texaco

LONGWOOD — Customers at Texaco Express Lube at Five Points, at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 437 in Longwood will be helping Lyman High School, 1161 S.E. Lake Ave. in Longwood, this month.

A percentage of the business' profits for the month of September will be donated to the school to help finance projects sponsored by the senior class.

Deziers to go to Cotton Bowl

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Deziers won the precision dance award at the National Cheerleaders Association competition at Rollins College in July. As a result the dance troupe has been invited to perform at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Individuals on the Deziers have won 67 blue ribbons in the last year and as a team they won the Grand Sweepstakes at the NCA competition.

Seeing "Stuff" safely

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Eye Clinic has announced its Children's Eye Safety Program to the second and third grade students at English Estates Elementary School, 289 Oxford Rd. in Fern Park on September 26 at 9:15 a.m. as part of its ongoing community service.

"I think that it's just wonderful that they're coming out here to do this for our kids," said Suzanne Crook, assistant principal at English Estates.

According to the Florida Eye Clinic, this fun, fast-paced program is designed to educate children about eye care and safety through music, discussion, and slides. It will last about 45 minutes.

Assisting program hostess, Susan Hedges-Lewis, Director of Community Relations and Education at Florida Eye Clinic, will be "Stuff" the Magic Dragon.

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater, Junior

'Rams Care' slogan earns wide popularity

By ALLISON SLATER
Student correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School celebrates its tenth birthday this year, and the atmosphere is changing.

This year's theme, "Rams Care," reflects this change: in the past, the theme has centered on attaining excellence in education and athletics, but this year the emphasis is on attaining excellence in attitudes — attitudes toward peers, family, the community, the school, the world and the environment.

The students have accepted the theme readily and are taking on service projects of all kinds, from pitching in to clean up the environment to taking care of the school's stadium. Some students are taking care of the one mile stretch of Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. that they "adopted" and pledged to keep clean.

Others students have joined forces with the Volunteer Center of Seminole County.

The school's clubs and organizations are also helping to show "Rams Care" by planning various "help" projects such as toy and canned food drives, and supporting the soldiers in the Middle East by sending cards and small gifts



overseas and by giving out yellow ribbons for students and parents to wear in support of the forces stationed over there.

However, Katie Gilliam, the new student body president, is determined to make this a year which ultimately focuses on "people before projects."

To improve on this idea, the school has expanded the "Rampanion" program, which welcomes and introduces new students to the school, and has implemented a new program in which teachers hold open discussions in their classes monthly about subjects important to the students.

This cooperative movement, in addition to the transfer of assistant principal Don Smith to the principal's job being vacated by retiring principal Don T. Reynolds, has infused a new feeling of "spirit" into Lake Mary as we enter the '80s.

With the support of local businesses and organizations of the budding metropolis of Lake Mary, the students are finding pride in their school and in themselves. They are finding that once they attain excellence in their attitudes, they can easily find excellence in their educations and athletics.

Seaside



Sharissa Latham, Senior

Team spirit binding students and issues

By SHARISSA LATHAM
Student correspondent

Seminole High School has a habit.

A habit of pulling together for success.

On Aug. 24, 1980, there came a new school year after a successful holiday. Students and faculty pulled together to make the transition from summer to school easier for all.

Even the tedious procedure of schedule changes, which took four days, went smoothly due to student cooperation.

Successes on the first day of classes was the first of many Seminole success stories. The desire to pull together is evident all over the school.

Clubs are forming to better the school and community, while athletes are practicing to have good seasons.

Pulling together is an every day thing at Seminole.

Upperclassmen encourage the new freshmen class to participate in school activities. Teachers push students to their utmost ability.

The School Board has in-

troduced the voluntary seventh period to begin in January 1981, and we expect to have a great participation at Seminole High School in the first semester.

The additional period allows students who are lacking sufficient credits to graduate to make up the work and it allows college-bound students to earn additional credits to qualify for Academic Scholars Awards.

Also, we now have the half-credit system which allows students to receive half credit for each semester they pass in a year-long class. If a student passes the first semester, but fails the second semester, he will still receive a half credit toward graduation for the completed work.

Both new procedures are likely to reduce failures and, thus, the number of dropout students. But it is up to the family of Seminole to make it work.

Pulling together has become more than a habit for Seminole High. It is a tradition.



Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

- Monday, Sept. 17
Steak nuggets
Oven fries and tater tots
Crispy coleslaw
Fresh baked butter cookie
Milk
- Tuesday, Sept. 18
MANAGER'S CHOICE
- Wednesday, Sept. 19
Turkey and gravy
Seasoned rice
Baby carrots

Peas in lime jello Roll Milk

- Thursday, Sept. 20
Tacos and Taco burgers
Buttered corn
Lettuce and tomatoes
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk

Friday Sept. 21 Honey lemons Fresh tossed salad Tutti Frutti Roll Milk

Locals in semi-finals for scholarships

By WENDY BUCHHEIM
Herald staff writer

Twenty-one Seminole County students have made it to the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholars scholarship competition.

The 15,000 students across the country who qualified for the semi-finals did so by taking the 1980 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). That initial screening brought the number of students down from a million. The top one half of one percent of the test takers are chosen as semi-finalists.

To become finalists, the students must maintain high academic averages, must perform well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and receive the recommendation of their high school principal.

About 6,000 merit scholarships will be awarded in 1981. These winners will be chosen from among the finalists.

The Seminole County semi-finalists are:

• Kendra M. Leap from Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood in Sanford, who plans to major in finance and banking.

• Daniel R. Carrison, from Lake Mary High School, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary, who plans to major

in veterinary medicine;

• Laura J. Cook, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in communications;

• Steven B. Davis, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in the health and medical field;

• Stephen R. Heidt, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in pre-law;

• Shannon E. Hunt, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in secondary education;

• Joel B. Rebeck, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in physics;

• Manuel Saint Victor, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in pre-medicine;

• Thomas Tyrn, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in psychology;

• Andrew R. Varcoe, from Lake Mary High School, who has not yet decided on a major;

• Karyn M. West, from Lake Mary High School, who plans to major in pre-medicine;

• Ingrid V. Ponce, from Lake Brantley High School, 601 Sand Lake Rd. in Altamonte Springs, who is undecided on a major;

• Todd M. Olfert, from Lake Brantley High School, who plans to major in business;

• Kristin A. Hutter, from Lake Brantley High School, who is undecided on a major;

• Andrew M. Stamba, from Lake Brantley High School, who

plans to major in pre-medicine;

• Dallas S. Taylor, from Lake Brantley High School, who is undecided on a major;

• Peter T. Satter, from Oviedo High School, 601 King St. in Oviedo, who is undecided on a major;

• Adrienne E. Vining, from Oviedo High School, who plans to major in pre-law;

• Tina C. Bryant, from Lake Howell High School, 4300 Dike Rd. in Winter Park, who plans to major in biology;

• Stephen T. Burnen, from Lake Howell High School, who plans to major in computer sciences; and

• Susan D. Gross, from Lake Howell High School, who plans to major in English.

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