

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 6 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Animal Control head quits

SANFORD — Animal Control Director Bob McIntosh submitted his resignation to County Administrator Ken Hooper Wednesday morning. Hooper had continued McIntosh's suspension for one day Tuesday to review McIntosh's response to charges Hooper made against his job performance.

McIntosh resigned Aug. 19 but later recanted the action.

Hooper charged that McIntosh used improper behavior with his employees since returning to the county last November, leading to discontent and the resignation of the two supervisors earlier this year. He also included a county report showing how the department's administration had been mismanaged.

Walesa to meet with officials

WARSAW, Poland — In a dramatic turnaround for the communist leadership, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa agreed to his first talks with the Polish government since his union was crushed by martial law in 1981.

The meeting between Walesa and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak also coincides with the eighth anniversary of the Gdansk agreement of Aug. 31, 1980, which paved the way for the first free trade unions in the Soviet bloc.

Tuesday's announcement was made by Solidarity, and confirmed by church officials, in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk.

From staff and wire reports

INSIDE

□ Nation

1,200 arrested in drug sweep

WASHINGTON — Tons of illegal drugs and more than 1,200 suspected dealers are in custody following a 30-nation landmark narcotics crackdown covering most of the United States, Europe and South and Central America, officials say.

At a news conference that coincided with one in Bogota, Colombia, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh detailed Tuesday a massive anti-drug operation from Aug. 1-28 that involved border raids, interdiction of air carriers and boats and destruction of marijuana crops, cocaine laboratories and secret airstrips.

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□ Sports

McEnroe cruises in Open

NEW YORK — John McEnroe, certain his glory days are not all gone, says he's done too well in past U.S. Opens to feel any pressure now.

A four-time winner at Flushing Meadow, McEnroe dispatched Mexican qualifier Leonardo Lavalle 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday in an opening-round match, then said his attitude and game are strong.

"What do I have to lose? I've been in five finals. I've won this four times. It's stupid to put pressure on myself," said the winner of seven Grand Slam singles titles, who admits he just wants to "ice the cake a little."

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Watch for afternoon showers



Variable cloudiness today with highs in the mid 90s, dropping to the mid 70s tonight. About a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunder-showers.

New law aids consumers

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A federal law that goes into effect later this week will limit the amount of time a bank can "hold" a deposited check and help consumers have quicker access to their money, a consumer group official says.

"When you deposit a check into your bank account, your bank has the money within one or two days," says Ann Whitfield, director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

"It is inexcusable that they should deny you access to your money for one to three weeks," she says.

The new federal law, which goes into effect Thursday, limits banks to holding checks for no more than seven days.

Checks for cash, government checks, checks

on the same bank, wire transfers, U.S. Postal Service money orders and the first \$100 of any other deposit will be available the next day under the new law.

Funds from local checks will be available by the third business day and funds from non-local checks by the seventh business day.

Whitfield says the law was passed after complaints surfaced that banks were holding checks for inordinately long periods of time.

"We have had complaints from senior citizens who have two-week 'holds' put on their Social Security checks, from professors who have had 10-day holds put on the state paychecks and from one person who had a three-day hold put on a cash deposit," Whitfield said.

"This law puts an end to this type of flagrant abuse and moves toward more reasonable holds for everyone," she said.

Leslie Gainer, a FPIRG lobbyist, says Federal Reserve board figures show banks in Florida have earned and estimated \$290 million annually in interest by holding checks for lengthy periods of time.

"The check hold practice has been unfair and costly to bank customers, but it has made a pretty profit for the banks," she said.

In 1990, the hold periods will be shortened to the second business day for local checks and the fifth business day for non-local checks.

A 1986 study showed 93 percent of the Florida banks held out-of-state checks for more than a week, an "excessive hold period" when compared to other states, Whitfield said.

She said the new bill means Florida residents no longer will be "held up at the bank" when they deposit checks, cash, wire transfers or money orders.



Nadine Tolos of Longwood discusses safety on E.E. Williamson Road with Seminole County officials, from left, Steve Decker, traffic engineer, Mark Bevis, traffic analyst, and County Commissioner Bob Sturm.

Safety controversy brewing

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The safety of school children is a top priority, even if county officials and concerned parent Nadine Tolos don't see eye to eye on how to achieve it.

The route along E.E. Williamson Road to Woodlands Elementary School is used by locals to avoid the traffic backups on State Road 434 at Interstate 4 and traffic increases with each new development in the area.

County Commissioner Bob Sturm, County Traffic Engineer Steve Decker and his assistant traffic analyst, Mark Bevis, met with Tolos, of Highland Hills subdivision, Tuesday morning at the intersection at E.E.

Williamson, Longwood Hills and Range Line roads, now under construction, to discuss her safety concerns.

Decker said a 1988 Traffic count shows the average daily traffic over a 24-hour period on E.E. Williamson between Range Line and Tollgate was 13,396 cars and from Range Line to Lake Emma Road (a straight shot used by many to get from Longwood Hills Road to Lake Mary road) was 8,059.

The intersection work, costing approximately \$100,000 (not including any future traffic signals), is scheduled for completion Oct. 1. The new T-design will eliminate an awkward alignment of the three roads, which Decker said was "a disaster."

□ See Safety, Page 3A

Principal wants to see changes

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Willie G. Holt is a commanding figure as he strides across the Milwee Middle School campus, sun glasses in left hand, keys in right. His pace is brisk and his manner confident. He's worthy of cinematic music, something deep in tone and steady in beat.

It is obvious who is in charge here. It is obvious who is the principal.

Holt is proud of Milwee, proud of the accomplishments he's seen in the seven years he's been principal, proud of students and faculty; but he would like to see some changes made. Actually, he would like to see a whole new school built. This year would be nice, but last year would have been better, Willie G. Holt and two years ago ideal.

Holt, along with members of the school's Parent-Teacher Association, doesn't understand why Milwee was not included in phase I of the county school building program. The program was made possible in 1985 by a \$105 million voter-approved bond issue. Milwee, at 64, is one of the oldest schools in the county.

Jeanne Morris, a former PTA president, said she knows the money promised the school will be there; but she doesn't think it will be enough. "I feel like if we'd been in phase I, we'd have had the changes we need," she said. "Really, the facility needs to be completely done over."

"Let me show you something," Holt added while flipping pages in an old scrap-book. "This is how Milwee used to look. It was one of the most distressing moments when I first pulled into this school." Before previous face lifts, Milwee was painted black and gray, surrounded by barbed-wire fencing and had dirt parking areas.

All that has changed, but Holt says many problems still exist. He walks through an old two-tone brown building pointing to rest room facilities that need updating, ceilings from which plaster has fallen, classrooms in which noisy air conditioning rivals the teacher for students' attention, and areas where flooding occurs after a hard rain. Holt says a couple of times a year, the rain and flooding are so bad he won't let students change classes. He stresses that it's not fair, "its tax-payers money."

He is also realistic about what can be done. Figures given at a recent school board workshop told the story. A new school on a new site would cost \$9.6 million, renovation of the present building is estimated at \$9.8 million and budgeted funds are

□ See School, Page 5A

Incumbent Streetman faces two challengers in primary

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The focus of the Seminole County District 3 commission primary next Tuesday is the three-way race for the Republican nomination.

Incumbent Fred Streetman, a 51-year-old Longwood medical supplier, is seeking to return to office for a second four-year term. He has attracted two Republican opponents, Altamonte Springs financial and management consultant Jeff Eichberger and real estate broker Bob Webster of rural Apopka.

The winner of the Republican primary, either Sept. 6 or possibly in the Oct. 4 primary run-off, will face the only Democratic contender, Warren Keiner, a Longwood investor and civil evidence photographer.

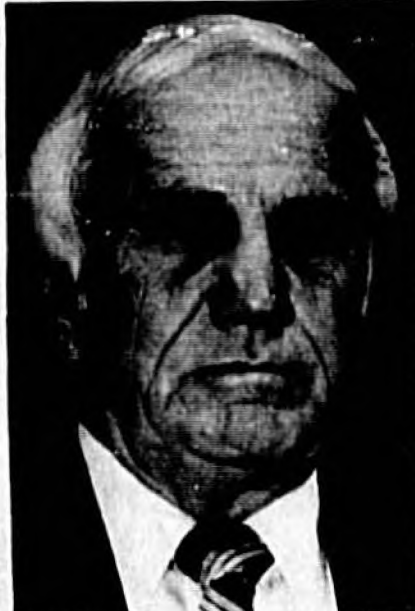
□ See Primary, Page 3A



Fred Streetman



Jeff Eichberger



Bob Webster

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Crack ring indicted at West Palm

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — The reputed leader of a crack cocaine network and 10 others who allegedly helped distribute up to 5,000 "rocks" a day in southern Palm Beach County are under a federal indictment, authorities announced Tuesday.

The indictment, returned last week by a federal grand jury in West Palm Beach, was unsealed Tuesday. It said Dennis Fernandez conducted an enterprise which "distributed multi kilograms of 'crack' cocaine through a network of 'crack houses' in southern Palm Beach County," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen.

According to the indictment and other documents of public record, Fernandez operated a crack distribution network in Delray Beach which distributed 40 kilograms of crack cocaine at the rate of as much as 5,000 rocks per day during the summer of 1987, Lehtinen said.

He said the indictment was the first prosecution of a large-scale crack organization in South Florida. It also charged Fernandez under a section of the federal continuing criminal enterprise statute which provides for mandatory life imprisonment without parole.

Jury: Former Army standout should die

ORLANDO — A jury has recommended Robert Cox be executed for beating a Walt Disney World worker to death and stuffing her body in a manhole shortly before he was named Soldier of the Year at Fort Benning, Ga.

Orange County Circuit Judge Richard Conrad, who is not bound by the jury decision, will rule Sept. 29 if Cox should die in the electric chair or be sentenced to life in prison.

The same jury that earlier found Cox guilty of killing 19-year-old Sharon Zellers a decade ago with 14 blows to the head deliberated two hours Tuesday night before returning the death sentence recommendation.

The decision came after two days of testimony from friends and relatives describing Cox, 29, as a young "Charlie Hustle" on the softball diamonds in Springfield, Mo., and later an exemplary soldier who participated in the 1983 Genada invasion.

But prosecutors told the jury the former Army Ranger was convicted three years ago of abducting two women off the street at knifepoint near Fort Ord, Calif., where he was a lieutenant — evidence not admitted during trial.

Sick cougar found among stolen vehicles

MIAMI (UPI) — A malnourished western cougar found chained inside a small cage without water, perhaps for a religious sacrifice, was treated Tuesday by a veterinarian while police sought its owner to press animal cruelty charges.

Lt. Tom Quinn of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the cat was found Monday in northwest Dade County in a field used as a chop shop. Six stolen automobiles were found near the cat, he said.

Animal inspectors received an anonymous complaint about the animal, describing the location and suggesting the animal was being prepared for a Santeria religious sacrifice.

"It was laying there trying to get out of the heat," Quinn said. "It had no food, no water, bare minimal shade. It was being kept in horrible conditions."

Quinn said the cougar, a relative of the rare Florida panther, is raised as a pet for individuals willing to pay premium prices. The animal cannot survive in the wild.

Quinn said some remnants of chickens used in a Santeria sacrifice were nearby although he had no direct evidence the cat was scheduled to die in the religious ceremony. The anonymous caller said the animal was to be sacrificed. Santeria is a religion in which animals, especially chickens, are sacrificed.

Gunman kills himself after standoff

TAMPA — A burglary suspect shot and killed himself today as law enforcement officers moved in after a 3 1/2 hour standoff at the rear of a motel parking lot at the busy intersection of I-75 and State Road 60 between Tampa and Brandon.

The unidentified man was described as white and in his 30s. He had been taken into custody about 3 a.m. by Hillsborough County deputies responding to a burglary alarm at a furniture store on State Road 60.

Officials said he managed to slip out of his handcuffs while sitting in a squad car and sped away. The car was found abandoned east of the interstate and north of State Road 60 and at 6:30 a.m. a man walking to his car in the motel parking lot spotted a man hiding beneath it and called the sheriff's office.

Department spokesman Jack Espinosa said when deputies arrived they found the suspect in the rear of a rental van, holding a handgun to his head and threatening to kill himself. A telephone was tossed to the subject and deputies tried to talk him into surrendering. But about 10 a.m. the man shot himself as officers moved in.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Ronnie's estate sells cemetery plot

United Press International

MIAMI — An anonymous donor paid the estate of Ronnie DeSillers \$8,200 for a cemetery lot next to the boy that his mother purchased for herself, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Karen Gievers, the court-appointed curator of the boy's estate, said she filed a motion Tuesday asking a judge involved in the court battle over the estate to allow Maria DeSillers to have the lot free and clear, as the donor stipulated.

Maria DeSillers, 33, who is hospitalized with a kidney ailment, could not be reached for comment.

The funds were transferred to a Miami lawyer, who then used a check from his firm to pay the estate late Monday, Gievers said. The lawyer, who Gievers identified as

Richard Milstein, could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Title to the burial lot was one of several items Gievers said was purchased by DeSillers from funds earmarked for her son's medical treatment.

The mother has maintained she wanted to be buried in the lot and has said she would not give up its title.

Gievers said the donation will cover the lot's original purchase price and wanted Circuit Judge Francis J. Christie to allow its transfer to DeSillers.

The court action Monday is the latest involving Maria DeSillers. Gievers contends DeSillers spent about \$200,000 from money donated to the boy's medical treatment for personal items. Christie ruled in July donations should have been used only to help Ronnie or other sick children.

A \$13,500 BMW car bought by DeSillers

was surrendered two weeks ago. Christie on Friday authorized the seizure of other items such as furniture, clothing and jewelry. The process could take several days.

DeSillers also is the subject of an investigation by the Dade County State Attorney's Office.

Ronnie DeSillers died in April 1987 while awaiting his fourth liver transplant operation at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. He gained national attention when President Reagan donated \$1,000 for his treatment after thieves stole money donated to the boy.

Ana Bischoff, a spokeswoman at AMF Kendall Regional Medical Center southwest of Miami, said Maria DeSillers was in stable condition with a kidney ailment, which also hospitalized her briefly earlier this year. She was not scheduled for surgery, Bischoff said.

Jurors recommend death penalty for German tourist

United Press International

MIAMI — Jurors who convicted West German tourist Dieter Riechmann of murdering his girlfriend-prostitute to collect \$1 million worth of insurance benefits recommended Tuesday that he die in the electric chair.

The jury voted 9-3 in favor of death by electrocution shortly before 5 p.m., after deliberating about three hours on whether Riechmann should receive life in prison or the death penalty. Dade County Circuit Judge Harold Solomon, who scheduled sentencing for Sept. 9, is not bound by the jury's recommendation.

Riechmann, 44, was convicted Aug. 12 of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his girlfriend, Kersten Kischnick, 31, during a Miami Beach vacation. He testified during his trial that Kischnick was gunned down by an unknown pedestrian when the couple got lost and asked for directions.

Prosecutors said Riechmann killed Kischnick to collect about \$1 million on her life insurance policies because she no longer wanted to support him through prostitution.

They say they want Riechmann to pay the expenses incurred by the county during his trial, under a state law revised in October for going after the assets of those convicted.

"You have a defendant with deep pockets and a case with a great deal of expenses to justify the effort," said assistant Dade

County state attorney Abe Larzer.

Defense attorney Edward Carhart disagreed.

"I think it is definitely appropriate that the state — having convicted an innocent man and seeking to execute him — now wants him to pay for the ride," he said. "It's a marvelous way to treat tourists."

The issue remains unresolved.

Riechmann, who faces the death sentence or life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years, said he was independently wealthy and had no reason to murder for money the woman he loved.

He said they jointly agreed to buy the life insurance and other policies because they planned to live together instead of getting married and under German law, cohabitants are not entitled to any property the couple has in the event of one's death.

Riechmann explained in detail each of the 12 life insurance policies the couple held, and said all were written so their assets would go to Kischnick's family if they both died.

Life insurance became the focal point of the case because investigators found a list of the policies in the trunk of the couple's rental car the night Kischnick was killed.

Riechmann said he brought the list of policies on vacation because he suffered serious spinal injuries in 1986 when he slipped and fell in a Miami supermarket.

Lottery ticket sales setting new records

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Lotto ticket sales, boosted by an estimated jackpot of \$50 million, had smashed another one-day sales record and were still climbing Lottery Department spokesman Ed George says.

"Our handle for the week so far is \$4.4 million," George said Tuesday. "To this point last week, it was \$2.8 million." Last week's jackpot of \$32 million set daily sales records until Saturday night's drawing.

George said the trend has continued this week.

"On Monday, we sold 2,438,172 (\$1 tickets)," George said. "The previous Monday, which was our record Monday of all time, we sold 1,404,888 (tickets)."

Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said as of 2 p.m. Tuesday, ticket sales had passed 1.7 million, compared to 1.3 million tickets sold by the same time a week ago.

Paul said she also would not raise the jackpot until Wednesday at the earliest to give the department time to get a better idea of this week's sales potential.

"We're 49 percent ahead of last week in total sales," she said. "We need to be 25 percent ahead (for the week) to raise it, so we'll take a look

tomorrow and see..."

If the jackpot is raised, it would put the prize within reach of the largest lottery jackpot ever paid — \$51.4 million — which was paid in California in June.

George also said the lottery department had not received any complaints of long lines forming early in the week as more Lotto players join the \$50 million jackpot chase.

He said the computer system that handles the Lotto game, which involves picking six numbers that match Saturday night's drawing, has performed well over the past 1 1/2 weeks, despite rising ticket sales.

"Knock on wood, we haven't had any system trouble in all last week and this week," George said.

George said when the \$50 million estimate for this week's prize was made Sunday, "we did not low-ball it. We thought that was a good estimate."

A \$1 million instant game prize-winner will be picked Thursday in Tampa from seven instant game finalists whose names were drawn earlier this month.

Four other cash prizes, ~~estimated to be \$15,000, \$5,000, \$1,000 and \$500~~, will be awarded to the six finalists who do not win the \$1 million instant cash prize, George said.

Closing arguments nearing in officer's court-martial

United Press International

PENSACOLA — A Navy officer accused of dereliction of duty in the March 2 panic-induced drowning of Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki.

The case was expected to go to the four-member jury of officers today.

Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died from a heart attack after five instructors allegedly yanked him away from an equipment rack and threw him back in the pool after the water-phobic recruit begged to quit.

Testimony indicated that a month before Mirecki died, he fled the pool after a similar incident. He was diagnosed as having a phobia but was allowed to return to class because in-

structors did not know of his fear of being dragged under water.

The officer in charge of the Rescue Swimmer School, Torchia is accused of not letting Mirecki drop the course and failing to make clear to instructors that using force is prohibited by the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

Torchia testified he had confidence in his instructors but said they showed poor judgment in handling Mirecki if the scenario painted by the prosecution is true.

"I admit to you the school wasn't perfect and I admit that. If I'd been there longer and seen some of the problems, I would

have corrected them," he said.

Torchia, who took the course himself in 1986, became the officer in charge in November 1987. He said he felt it was in good shape, that he had a "very high opinion" of the staff and told instructors procedures were the same "unless I said otherwise."

A "reasonable amount of force" could be used to keep recruits in the class but there was a thin line between pushing them and "hazing" them, he said.

Torchia said that when he left the pool area on the day Mirecki died, they were doing a routine called sharks and daisies.

LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was **264**.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Phone (407) 332-9611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...variable cloudiness with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 94. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Tonight and Thursday...partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High 90 to 94. Light with tonight then southeast 10 mph Thursday. Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY Pty Cldy 92-74	THURSDAY Cloudy 91-71	FRIDAY Pty Cldy 92-74	SATURDAY Cloudy 91-72	SUNDAY Shwrs 92-71

MOON PHASES

LAST Sept. 2 NEW Sept. 10
FIRST Sept. 18 FULL Sept. 26

TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:15 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; Maj. 4:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:55 a.m.; lows, 6:14 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 1:00 p.m., lows, 6:19 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:19 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; lows, 11:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Thursday...wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 4 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	79	67	01
Anchorage r	58	49	06
Ashville cy	73	62	12
Atlanta pc	87	70	00
Bilings cy	78	57	00
Birmingham pc	86	65	00
Boston cy	75	59	00
Buffalo pc	73	53	00
Burlington Vt. pc	72	50	00
Charleston S.C. sh	88	73	2.38
Charlotte N.C. cy	72	61	00
Chicago pc	79	57	00
Cincinnati cy	77	53	00
Dallas f	85	64	00
Denver pc	92	59	00
Des Moines cy	83	61	00
Detroit pc	75	54	00
Duluth pc	66	52	00
El Paso pc	80	53	01
Hartford cy	76	50	00
Honolulu pc	89	78	00
Houston pc	87	73	00
Indianapolis cy	79	52	00
Jackson Miss. pc	86	66	00
Kansas City cy	86	60	00
Las Vegas f	78	74	00
Little Rock cy	83	58	00
Los Angeles f	87	65	00
Louisville cy	79	55	00
Memphis cy	84	58	00
Millwaukee pc	76	59	00
Minneapolis cy	77	55	00
Nashville cy	80	63	00
New Orleans ls	89	75	01
New York cy	77	59	00
Oklahoma City f	83	58	00
Omaha f	85	65	00
Philadelphia cy	75	59	00
Phoenix cy	101	82	00
Pittsburgh cy	78	53	00
Portland Ore. cy	72	54	00
Portland Me. cy	72	54	00
Portland Ore. cy	72	54	00
Previdence cy	72	56	00
Richmond cy	78	64	00
St. Louis cy	82	61	00
San Francisco pc	77	56	00
Washington cy	77	60	00

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of resisting police

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two Altamonte Springs policemen on foot patrol at Autumn Woods Apartments, Altamonte Ridge, reported having several confrontations with loud, abusive people outside that apartment complex at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and arrested Roy Tucker, 31, of Altamonte Ridge #31, on complaints of battery on a policeman, resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct.

Police reported dispersing a group, which was playing loud music, but police returned when they heard a man playing a radio loudly and loud talking and cursing. Two men were confronted and police made several contacts with Tucker before arresting him after he allegedly vowed he couldn't be arrested at his house. He also allegedly said the policemen should be shot.

He is free on \$1,000 bond.

Unidentified woman arrested

SANFORD — A woman who refused to identify herself when confronted by Sanford police remains jailed today as Jane Doe, accused of two counts of battery on policemen and disorderly intoxication.

Police reported confronting the woman at about 1 a.m. today in the parking lot of the Cavalier Motor Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92, after the inn manager complained that she ran through the parking lot yelling. The woman was found pulling her pants up behind a pickup truck, police said. She allegedly fought them as they handcuffed her and kicked the patrol car as she was transported to jail.

At the jail, a Winter Springs policeman who assisted in booking the woman was allegedly kicked by her and spat on. Bond is set at \$1,000.

Accused in fake drug sale

SANFORD — Although a police test on a substance reputed to be cocaine was negative, police arrested a man on complaints of sale and delivery of cocaine after he allegedly sold the substance for \$20 to a police agent.

The reported sale and arrest were made by Sanford police at about 11:25 p.m. Tuesday on the sidewalk on Third Street at Olive Avenue.

Ronald Vashan Washington, 33, of 83 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, remains jailed in lieu of \$2,000.

Booked for stealing van

LONGWOOD — A man accused of quitting his job in Longwood and taking a \$19,000 company van home, is accused of auto theft.

Joseph Lawrence Hardy, 30, of 3066 Autumn Court, Casselberry, was arrested at home by Longwood police at about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. That was shortly after Hardy allegedly quit his job and left Aaron Locksmith in Longwood with a 1987 Ford van that the company reported as stolen.

The van was recovered at Hardy's house, police reported.

Cat shot

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting death of a cat at about 1 p.m. Tuesday at Katie's Landing, Katie's Cove, west of Sanford.

A campground resident, Myrtle Allen, reported she was about 10 feet away from the cat when she heard a shot fired, apparently from a house west of the campground. The cat was shot and fell dead.

The cat belongs to landing owner Katie Moncrief of Longwood. Sheriff's deputies reported questioning the resident of the house from which the shot appeared to have been fired. The man said he heard a shot.

Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD — A burglar who broke into Allen's Plumbing and Irrigation, 5473 Benchmark Lane, Sanford, Monday or Tuesday, stole a \$3,000 computer, a \$500 printer, four disc drives valued at \$1,000, a \$350 typewriter and other items, a sheriff's report said.

● A \$600 video recorder was stolen Tuesday from the house of Lynne J. Grimaldi of 218 Monterey Isle, a sheriff's report said.

● Sullivan's Country Pub, 2497 Airport Blvd., was robbed of \$740 in cash sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning, according to a police report.

● Handy's Car Stereo and Auto Tint, 711 S. French Ave., was robbed of \$2,695 in stereo equipment sometime over the weekend, according to a police report.

● A storage box at a Teague Middle School construction site, Sand Lake Road, Longwood, was burglarized between Aug. 26 and Monday. A \$100 screw gun, \$100 electric shears and two wheels valued at \$52 and belonging to Acousti Engineering of Orlando, and Ted Sivard, of Winter Garden, were stolen, sheriff's deputies report.

● Mary Lee Porter of 408 Sun Lake Circle #200, Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies jewelry valued at about \$5,000 was stolen from her house Tuesday. A neighbor, David R. Cioffi of 449 Sun Lake Circle #215, reported that about \$560 worth of jewelry was stolen from his house the same day. Deputies report that the same suspect may have hit both houses.

● Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft Tuesday of a \$1,000 ring, a \$418 necklace and other jewelry from the house of Judith Anne Lewis, of 2222 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park.

● Ronnette Pearsall of 2860 Red Bug Lake Road #66, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies her 1979 Toyota valued at \$2,344 was stolen Tuesday.

Safety

Continued from Page 1A

Sturm said, "I think we have allayed some of her fears. We're looking into a few of her suggestions. The intersection, when straightened, will not only be safer for the children but the motorists as well."

But Tolos fears the widened and straightened intersection will be more dangerous than ever. She said she has been trying unsuccessfully to secure a crossing guard for the intersection and get the county to put sidewalks along the north side of E.E. Williamson between the school and the intersection, but has been told there is no money in the budget for either.

There are 850 pupils enrolled at Woodlands, according to school principal Jewell Morgan. She said while there are five school buses bringing children to the school, the majority of her students either walk, ride bicycles or are driven to school by their parents. She said the faculty has been cautioning children to be careful at the intersection because of construction. At least one parent has expressed concern about the hazard to children crossing there, and she said she plans to look into the problem.

The school children have to cross back and forth across the road to walk on the incomplete sidewalk. Tolos said she has had to stop her car many times to avoid a child trying to dart out into traffic ready to get across the intersection.

Sturm said Tuesday afternoon that the county received an easement last month for a missing portion of sidewalk in Shadow Hills. He said he hopes the Seminole County Commission

will approve using money from the contingency fund to put in the sidewalk on the north side of E.E. Williamson Road between the intersection and the school.

"The crossing guard situation is not my bailiwick," Sturm said. "It's up to the sheriff, who supposedly told Tolos he'd consider placing one there during the construction."

Sturm said the county has been looking at the need for a sidewalk for a number of years and putting the pieces on the north side together.

He said the problem goes back 12 or 13 years ago when he fought against the old Altamonte Springs Elementary School being moved from State Road 436 to the E.E. Williamson location to become Woodlands Elementary School.

"I felt it was the wrong location for the school because the parcel was and is too small and because of the traffic generated on the major thoroughfare," he explained. "The growth has continued and made it more hazardous for the whole length of the road."

Decker said there are no plans for a traffic light at the intersection at this time — "It's not warranted, it's not budgeted," he said. "Last year it was 26th on the list of 40 and we only install five or six a year. We are continually re-evaluating based on growth and accident rate. Only two-thirds are warranted. The roads are being made wider at the intersection to allow for right and left turn lanes."

Decker said the redesign of the intersection makes signalization possible. The design for the intersection was drawn up five

or six years ago, but work was delayed because of objections from the city commission and the design had to be redone.

Decker said if the sidewalks were in place, he would recommend to the sheriff that a crossing guard be placed there. Right now it's safer to keep the school crossings where they have been because the intersection is so big it's not safe for a crossing.

"We're continuing to push for a sidewalk from the school to the intersection," Decker said. "We have been working on it for four years and we have another section ready to build. The logical place to start the sidewalk was at the school. The reason it took so long is that sometimes it involves negotiating with corporations for rights of way."

Another of Tolos' concerns is that one of the small children might fall into the drainage holding areas and drown. Decker said he assured Tolos the ponds are designed to take the water off the intersection during construction and will be corrected shortly. When completed they will be sodded and will be only a gentle swale.

Sturm said the next step would be getting a sidewalk along the east side of Rangeline Road, but the road is in the city so the county is limited in what it can do. He said the county traffic engineer is working with City Engineer Chuck Hassler to come up with a solution. A sidewalk on the west side would take out most of the trees and it would have to be a substantial distance from the road, he added.

Girl hides as burglars try to enter

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

CHULUOTA — A 13-year-old girl hid in the house when she heard burglars trying to enter the home about 10:30 a.m.

Lori Widrig of 1801 Brunley Road, was talking to her mother on the phone when she heard voices outside and a discussion of whether or not a large dog at the house should keep the talkers from burglarizing the house.

Widrig hid in the house and her mother telephoned a neighbor and called Seminole County sheriff's deputies to her house.

When deputies arrived they found three men trying to start a car in front of Widrig's house. The men reportedly said they had stopped to ask for directions. Sheriff's deputies report that other houses in the neighborhood were obviously occupied, but the Widrig house appeared to be unoccupied.

Booked on complaints of attempted burglary to an occupied dwelling were John Wesley Cook, 18, Kenneth Scott Ray, 19, and Charles Stephen Swestyn, 18, all of Orlando. They are held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Primary

Continued from Page 1A

Although the District 3 commission seat includes portions of Altamonte Springs and Longwood, the seat is elected at-large by all Seminole County voters. The elected official receives \$34,975 a year.

Streetman, his wife Mary Bell, and their two sons have lived in Seminole County since 1969 and at their current Longwood address since 1972. He owns Streetman and Associates, a medical supply firm.

Etchberger, 38, has lived in Seminole County for 11 years, including eight in Altamonte Springs and 2 1/2 months in the district. He is married to Hobbi June Etchberger. They have five children.

Etchberger is familiar with both county and city administration. Between 1977 and 1980 he served as assistant Seminole County administrator and director of the county office of management and budget. From 1980 to 1983, he was city manager of Altamonte Springs. He has since served as consultant to several businesses and cities, including Longwood.

Etchberger's District 3 cam-

paign represents his first effort in politics.

Webster's family has lived in the same Seminole County area near Apopka since 1958, and he has lived in District 3 for less than three years. Webster is currently unmarried, but he and a former wife have two children.

He was elected Orange County Justice of the Peace in 1968, and in 1970 he was elected Orange County Court Magistrate, a position he helped create. Although he served on the Orange County Republican Executive Committee several years ago, he has not been active in Seminole County Republican politics.

Webster has also served on the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee and has been effective in having the Orange County Charter thrown into a legal tailspin, raising questions over its validity.

Streetman served a part of a circle of people who were Republicans at a time it was unpopular to admit the affiliation and has since risen with the wave of Republican power in the county to the top of a party power structure that includes Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, Sen. Dick

Langley, Rep. Art Grindle, District 2 commissioner Bob Sturm and others.

Streetman's campaign has also garnered the endorsement of Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park. As a result of the support, Streetman has raised the largest District 3 campaign fund, \$46,748. Etchberger has raised \$32,035 and Webster has raised \$2,450.

As a commissioner, Streetman has also gained the support of his fellow commissioners, who have elected him as their chairman for the past two years. He serves as chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Authority and was appointed to serve on the Wekiva River Task Force. He is also past president of the county Republican party and has served in other party offices.

Streetman cites the accomplishments of the commission and his efforts, particularly in the area of an aggressive road-building thrust, as his main reasons for seeking reelection.

"I want to continue what I think are good trends, especially in the area of road construc-

tion," Streetman said. "I'm especially interested in staying on top of our expressway project and getting additional state monies when they are available so we can get under construction by 1991."

Streetman was a key player in the county receiving a \$15 million loan from the state this year toward planning and right of way purchases of the expressway from the south part of the county up to U.S. Highway 17-92. He was also a proponent of bonding county gas taxes this year to speed several road projects.

A major goal of Streetman's is to continue planned growth in the county, particularly in assuring that well-planned communities contain the open, green area — a lifestyle that is one of Seminole County's greatest assets. He also hopes to attract more clean industry, similar to the American Automobile Association headquarters planned to open within the next year.

Etchberger and Webster have taken largely confrontive approaches with their campaigns.

Wife bungles jail break attempt

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If Richard Fry ever gets out of jail, he might have a few harsh words for his overanxious wife.

Brenda Fry, who helped her husband escape from the Franklin County jail last February, apparently got a little too eager last Thursday in her second attempt to help free her husband. Sheriff Early Smith said Tuesday.

Prisoner Richard Fry complained that he had fallen in the jail shower and needed to go to the hospital. But even before he reached the hospital, Brenda Fry called to inquire about her

husband's condition.

Deputies alerted the hospital and employees found a gun and a key to a pair of handcuffs in the lining of a wastebasket in the emergency room.

Smith said Brenda Fry's fingerprints were on the .25-caliber gun and on the application for purchase. She is charged with purchasing a gun under a disability.

In February, she posed as a pregnant wife visiting her husband and helped him escape. The couple eluded deputies for several months until Mrs. Fry surrendered and her husband was captured shortly thereafter.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

Tuesday

—7:10 a.m., 29th Street and Park Avenue, nothing found.

—12:46 p.m., 1600 W. Fifth St., woman, 90, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—7:14 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., man, 80, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—7:43 p.m., 613 Sarita St.,

child, 7, down. No transportation.

—7:45 p.m., 120 Tech Dr., standby by only.

—9:37 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., man, 92, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Wednesday

—12:31 a.m., 1001 Pine Ave., woman, 19, down. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

We Still Need...



Re-elect
John E.

POLK

SHERIFF — PROVEN LEADERSHIP

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EDITORIALS

Earthshaking visit recorded

A few days ago, the United States set off an underground nuclear blast in the Nevada desert, as it has hundreds of times before. What made this test different was that the Russians were there at the top-secret test facility to watch and measure. Their presence marked one step closer to the day when such tests will occur no more.

Under an unprecedented program of scientific cooperation between the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union are exchanging information and permitting on-site monitoring at each other's nuclear test ranges this summer to assess the best way of measuring the yield of underground nuclear explosions. The purpose of this exchange, which was approved at the Moscow summit last spring, is to develop a shared base of scientific information about the geology of each nation's nuclear test site and the performance of alternative technologies for measuring the size of explosions.

With such data in hand, it may at last be possible to settle U.S. doubts about verifying compliance with the unratified 1974 Threshold Test Ban and 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions treaties, which prohibit nuclear tests with a yield greater than 150 kilotons. That would be another bit of progress in the U.S.-Soviet relationship. But the real promise of this remarkable scientific exchange is the contribution it can make toward the larger goal of achieving a verifiable comprehensive test ban treaty. The data gathered this summer will go far toward ending, or at least narrowing, the long and inconclusive scientific debate about how well and with what technology the superpowers could detect cheating on a complete test ban.

That result is not critical to the Reagan administration, which, in violation of the U.S. treaty commitments, has reversed the United States' historic support for a comprehensive test ban. But it is much in the minds of scientists, especially those with the National Resources Defense Council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, which paved the way for the official U.S.-Soviet cooperation by privately negotiating and carrying out a joint program of experiments on seismic detection over the past two years. By settling the question of how to verify a test ban, they will feel away one powerful argument that the weapons-makers have used to fight a comprehensive treaty. With that obstacle gone, the way will be open for the next president to realize America's historic goal of ending the superpower search for evermore sophisticated nuclear bombs.

LETTERS TO EDITOR
 Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.

Berry's World

© 1988 by NEA, Inc. Gene Berry

"Hey, Fred! Swapped any good proprietary data lately?"

CHUCK STONE

Whose last temptation was 'Last Temptation'?

As soon as I left the theater, I began agonizing over my reportorial cross. Should I write a review of the controversial movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" or summon my prayerful friend, Booker Leroy Jackson, to the task?

Booker's reaction was predictably visceral. "How come Jesus ain't be brown? Hollywood always be makin' heres blond. Them folks from Nazareth be brown with curly black hair, like Palestinians today.

"And if the son of the God I be prayin' to was a weak scaredy cat like this dude in the movie, we wouldn't had no Christianity.

Further serious theological and historical discussion of this cinematic Jesus was not probable.

But is the film of Satanism as thousands of picketing Christians contend?

Blasphemous? No. On the contrary, the filmmakers have lavished an almost tender reverence on it. Inaccurate? Despicably so. But Hollywood never has cleaved faithfully to history.

Nikos Kazantzakis wrote the book on which the movie is based: to exercise an inner devil — "the incessant merciless battle between the spirit and the flesh." But the movie demeans his personal Golgotha. Instead, it elevates Judas to an obsessive centrality in Jesus' life and places a fascinating emphasis on political revolution,

rather than spiritual transformation.

"Their revolution is not yours," Judas scornfully tells Jesus referring to his followers.

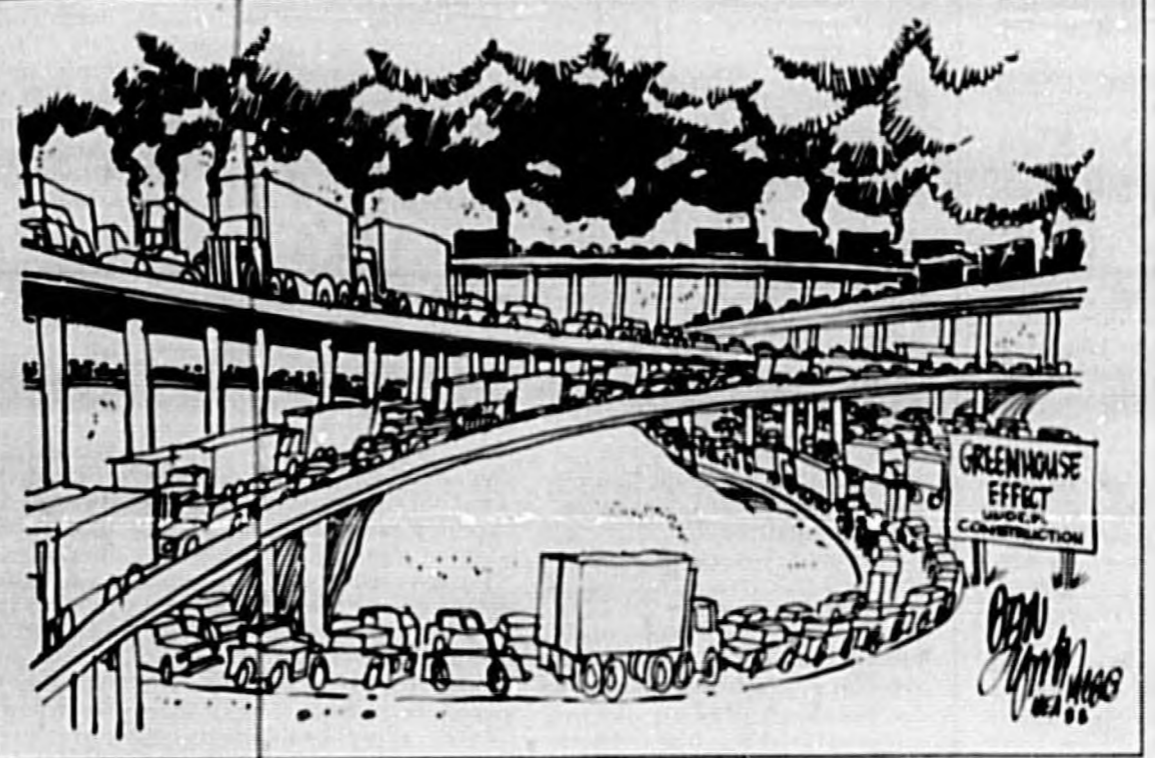
Absent is the majestic titan who transformed the world.

The film's most egregious faults are worsened by juvenile writing and intermittent slow sections that crucify the viewer with boredom.

Before the movie begins, a disclaimer denies any connection to the Gospels. They got that right. The grandeur of the Gospels have inspired composers to write some of civilization's most beautiful music. John Milton liberally borrowed some of their eloquent phrases for his poems. This cinematic Jesus, sophomoric utterances couldn't inspire a third reader to write in



a disclaimer denies any connection to the Gospels. They got that right.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Equal rites awards abound

BOSTON—Each year, in order to honor my historic foremothers, I celebrate Aug. 26, anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, by recognizing those people who have done their utmost in the past 12 months to slow progress.

This year, you might well wonder if there were any contestant. Since our one-woman jury last met, there have been all sorts of good signs. Women said no to miniskirts. Wayne Gretzky moved to be near his wife's work. Presidential candidates spent their days in child-care centers, and Barbie turned 30.

Let me reassure you: The competition was as fierce as ever. So many candidates, so few prizes. Now, without further ado, I give you the annual Equal Rites Award winners. The envelopes please.

Let us begin at the top, or the second spot, with the Ragging Hormonal Imbalance Award given to the man who has the most trouble with his male image. No one in America has worked as hard for this prize as George Bush, who has exhibited over the years incredible mood swings from macho to mouse and back again. Faster than a speeding testosterone tablet, he goes from kicking one fanny to patting another. We send George loving grandpa and political pit bull, a new prescription to keep balanced until November.

As for Knight in Tarnished Armor Award, it goes for good cause to Bobby Knight, the Indiana basketball coach. When asked how he handles stress, the Hoosier replied, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy." We resist the desire to slam dunk the coach or send him a net even lower than his consciousness.

The Citadel of Chauvinism Prize, which in previous years has gone to Iran and Mississippi, this year goes on a technicality to Arizona. It took schoolchildren to discover that the state constitution bans anyone from holding statewide elected office except "a male person." This was especially embarrassing since the governor is Rose Mofford. To Arizona, which is amending its ways, we send our constitutional condolences.

Meanwhile back in the media, the Ms-Guided Madison Avenue prize goes this year to the advertiser who best portrayed the new image for women in the safe sex era: The Tease. In the words of the Champion sportswear copywriter, "Yes" is easy; "No" drives 'em crazy. "Maybe" drives 'em... Maybe, Yeah." They get a citation from the Just Say Maybe committee.

The real surprise is the winner of The International Backlash Award. This year it is going to our friendly neighbors in Canada. In Toronto, a jury acquitted a man of murdering his mother-in-law on the grounds that he was sleepwalking when he drove 14 miles to her home, beat her with a tire iron and stabbed her to death. To Canada, we send a year's supply of NoDooz for every son-in-law.

The Dubious Equality Award is again sent to a woman who fought the hardest for the most

questionable right: I give you Margo Adams. Margo accompanied married Red Sox slugger Wade Boggs on the road for 4½ years. When it was over, she sued him for \$6 million worth of time lost from work. To our gal Margo, we send the words of Annie from "Bull Durham" pettily pointed and suitable for framing: "Women do not get lured. They accept full responsibility for their actions."

The Bodily Fluids Award for flights of biological fancy must be sent winging to Pennsylvania State Rep. Stephen Freind. It was Freind who insisted that a woman can't become pregnant as a result of rape because the trauma causes the woman to release a "certain secretion" that can kill sperm. Science teachers: You have no Freind in Pennsylvania.

As for another man with biological interest, we award Hugh Helmer the Peter Pan Prize for the (play)boy who wouldn't grow up the longest. At age 62, he is finally "at a point in my life where I've sown my wild oats." We send a cozy rug and hearth for Helmer and the fiancee too young to be his daughter; 25-year-old Kimberley Conrad.

Hugh also made the finals of our Ineligible Bosses Award, but that prize for equal-opportunity husbands ultimately went to Donald Trump. When Donald promoted wife Ivana to her job running the Plaza Hotel, he said she would be paid a dollar a year and "all the dresses she can buy." Do we know a little shoppe for Ivana?

As for the Ms Anthropocentric Man of the Year, the winner is John Fedders, the former chief law-enforcement officer of the SEC. Fedders beat his wife Charlotte. Then when she wrote a book about being battered, he insisted on royalties. To Fedders we send a copy of "Shattered Dreams" inscribed: "To the man without whom this book would never have been written."

Finally, lest we believe that the Equal Rites Award will be retired for lack of future entrants, a special Young Entrepreneurs In Sexism prize for the small folk in our smallest state. One-quarter of the boys surveyed in Rhode Island's sixth to ninth grades said it's okay for a man to force sex on a woman if he's spent money courting her. To the future women of Rhode Island we send a Dutch Treat.



Science teachers: You have no Freind in Pennsylvania.

JACK ANDERSON

Shultz was in grave danger

WASHINGTON — Classified accounts contain grim new evidence that the cocaine-smuggling Medellin Cartel of Colombia came within seconds of assassinating Secretary of State George Shultz in Bolivia on Aug. 8. His entire entourage, including his wife, Helena, narrowly escaped death in a bombing incident that was later downplayed by the State Department.

The cartel depends heavily on Bolivia for the raw coca leaves that are refined into cocaine in Colombia. But the U.S. government has pressured the Bolivian government to crack down. Washington also supplied evidence that led to the arrest of the cartel's top man in Bolivia, Roberto Suarez.

On Aug. 8, a few days after Suarez was arrested, Shultz arrived in Bolivia on his latest Latin American peace-making mission. Intelligence sources tell us that the cocaine cartel learned the route he would take from the airport and set up an ambush.

The assassination reportedly was assigned to an explosives expert who rigged a powerful dynamite bomb and placed it against the base of a lamp post along Shultz's route. He strung a wire up a grassy hillside where he waited behind a knoll with the triggering device.

As Shultz's convoy reached the lamp post, the bushwhacker set off his bomb, but fortunately his timing was bad. The two bullet-proof limousines, one carrying Shultz and the other carrying his wife, had barely passed the lamp post. The full force of the bomb blast hit a security car, blowing out its tires and shattering the rear windows.

Luckily, no one was sitting in the rear seat where the flying glass splinters were embedded deep into the interior of the car. The bullet-proof glass in front absorbed the shock and did not shatter, so the driver survived. That car was between two other limousines — the one ahead carrying Helena Shultz and the one behind carrying Richard McCormack, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Both were saved by bullet-proof glass.

The security escort sped up the convoy, veered off the scheduled route and headed for the U.S. embassy. The implacable Shultz, according to witnesses, didn't even change his expression during the incident.

At the embassy, he insisted on going ahead with his schedule. "I don't want them to win," he said grimly.

This brazen attempt on Shultz's life has stimulated angry discussions in the back rooms of Washington on how to retaliate. U.S. military strikes have been ruled out. Intelligence experts say the cartel's jungle processing plants are too hard to find and too easily replaced.

Washington is already encouraging Latin American governments to raid the cartels by surprise, but all too often, the drug lords are tipped off in advance by friends in high places.

The Justice Department would like to indict and extradite the cartel's leaders, one by one. If they can't be extradited, the special forces might send Israeli-like commando teams to grab them and bring them to justice.

But the best way to fight the Medellin Cartel, the policy makers agree, is to shut down the drug traffic and stop the flow of dollars that subsidize the killing and corruption. The cocaine cartel has sucked hundreds of billions of dollars out of American pocketbooks.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
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Sucked hundreds of billions of dollars out of American pocketbooks.

FINANCIAL

Market light, prices up

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.20 Tuesday, was ahead 10.31 to 2048.51 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 597,270 among the 1,279 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 11,510,000 shares.

Stocks closed narrowly mixed Tuesday in a repeat of the slow, directionless trading that has marked several recent sessions.

"It's as bad as it looks," said Jon Groveman,

head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in New York. "There is not a lot of selling, but there are no buyers either. It's a real standoff."

"Trading remains nondescript," Groveman said. "And there is some question now whether this light volume is scaring people away. Feeding on itself."

"The market has had a number of positive economic items in the past few days and is just not responding," said Ricky Harrington, chief technical analyst with Interstate Securities Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Analysts said the market was waiting for Friday's scheduled release of the August unemployment figures.

Dollar opens mixed; gold, silver lower

United Press International

The dollar was mixed today in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold was lower.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar continued its climb against the Japanese yen, closing 0.58 yen higher at 134.97 yen.

The dealers said the dollar's rise was in line with an overnight rise in New York where the yen came under selling pressure from speculative sources following reports that the Japanese government plans to tighten taxation on capital gains.

Foreign exchange banks sold the yen to buy the dollar in Tokyo, they said. The dollar

also was purchased by exporters.

A foreign bank analyst said the yen has weakened because Japan's interest rates are lower than those in other major advanced countries. He said the dollar could rise to the 140-yen level depending on the U.S. trade balance for July, scheduled to be announced in mid-September.

In Europe, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.87 West German marks, up from Tuesday's close of 1.869.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5825 Swiss francs, up from 1.576, and in Brussels at 39.955 Belgian francs, up slightly from 39.81.

In London the pound opened at \$1.6838 compared with \$1.6905.

Strike settled with Champion

United Press International

PORTLAND — Woodworkers unions have reached a tentative contract settlement with Champion International Corp., one of the first companies hit by strikes in the Northwest timber industry that began nearly three months ago.

Negotiators for both sides declined to describe the contract pending a ratification vote Friday and Saturday by 2,104 workers at five plants in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

But union officials at a

Champion plant in Roseburg said Tuesday the contract was similar to a pact won by Boise-Cascade earlier this month. It is a 3-year pact that includes a \$1,400 bonus the first year and pay increases of 3 percent and 4 percent respectively in the second and third years.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2046.23	up	8.00
20 Trans	851.40	up	2.98
15 Utils	178.99	up	0.35
65 Stock	765.55	up	2.68

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	3 1/4	4
Barnett Bank	35	35 1/2
First Union	22 1/2	22 3/4
FP&L	30	30 1/2
Fla. Projects	34 1/2	35
HCA	35 1/2	33 1/2
Hughes Supply	16 1/2	17
Morrison's	20 1/2	21 1/4
NCR Corp.	56	56 1/2
Pieracy	27	27 1/2
Scotty's	13 1/4	13 3/4
Southeast Bank	25	25 1/2
SunTrust	22 1/2	22 3/4
Wall Disney	62 1/2	63
Westinghouse	50 1/2	50 3/4
Brunswick	19 1/2	19 3/4
HBJ	10 1/4	10 1/2
Fla. National	16 1/2	16 3/4
Winn-Dixie	40 1/2	41 1/4

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

Gold

London

Previous close 428.25 off 3.50

Morning fixing 426.35 off 2.40

Hong Kong 427.75 off 2.25

New York

Comex spot gold open 427.00 off 1.80

Comex spot silver open 6.48 off 0.01

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

School

Continued from Page 1A

\$1.4 million.

Holt does not want board members to wait three years before building a new school on a new site: one recommendation that has been made. If it has to be, Holt would be amenable to a 20-classroom building constructed as soon as plans are drawn, with the rest of school construction phased in later.

Plans for this idea would hinge on the sale of board property. According to Holt, the county has expressed interest in purchasing one acre of school property for water retention along the northern end of school acreage. Also, Holt said, property once used as a school athletic field across the street from Milwee could be sold. The sale of both these properties would garner approximately \$200,000, according to Holt.

At least two board members have recently been to Milwee, and Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, spoke to parents and faculty last spring about what is being considered for their school.

No decision has been made other than to further study the matter, and take some soil samples to determine if building would even be feasible. No one sees an easy or particularly pleasing solution.

However, the principal wants to know that there is a bright side to all of this and that is the students and the learning that occurs in these old classrooms.

"We have developed a sense of pride in spite of the building," he

says.

He is quick to point out that student test scores are compatible with the top scores in Seminole County, that surveys show parent and student support for Milwee's educational program, that Milwee was the first middle school to implement an assertive discipline program, and Milwee was recently selected to pilot a teacher as advisor program, in which students receive special advice to help them through the middle school years.

It's late in the afternoon before Holt relaxes. There is still time before the school bell rings signaling all the frenzied activity of school buses, parent pick ups, backed up traffic and 1,000 middle-schoolers edging their way through school hallways.

"This helps with stress," he says as he tosses an under-sized basketball into a hoop. Not bad, considering the sun's cutting through his window as meanly as one suspects he could be if you said something bad about his school.

"Safety is number one," he said. "I would like a completely new facility and an additional seven acres of land." The seven acres he refers to have been offered for sale by a nearby property owner; the same property owner who has been involved in litigation with the board and county for several months, charging that his property has been hurt by runoff. Holt wants a new school built on the seven-acre factin; Trout Lake, away from the highway, and therefore "safer" for children.

Currently, the school has one entrance that buses, cars and bicycles must share. It faces State Road 427, and is just a hundred feet away from a four-lane road widening project.

Each day parents park on the sides of the road to pick up their children, some arriving a little early vying for choice spots. School administrators have tried to schedule specific times in which parents and buses are to arrive, but it is not always successful. A school resource officer stands in the middle of the road, directing school buses, and traffic slows and sometimes stops.

Holt is tired of this scene. He would like the SR 427 entrance closed, and in fact the SR 427 side to become the back of the school. In the meantime, he's out there every day, along with others, ensuring that children get on their assigned buses, find their car ride home, or walk and bicycle their ways out of the school lot safely.

Morris said parents are really monitoring to see what will happen with Milwee. "There are mixed emotions about finding another place versus staying close to Lyman and this community," she said. "There are problems with the busy highway and the railroad tracks and the industrial community around us as compared to being a walk-in school like Rock Lake. But there are problems with that too because the walk-in community that is here really has no other source for after school programs or athletics — this is it. So, it would make a big impact on them."

Bomb blast injures 21 people

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A powerful bomb exploded early today at the headquarters of South Africa's Council of Churches and other anti-apartheid movements, injuring 21 people and causing extensive damage along an entire city block, police said.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu condemned the "evil" blast as the work of "perpetrators or supporters of apartheid," and a spokeswoman for the Black Sash women's movement with offices in the six-story building branded the attack "an attempt to silence us."

Most of the victims, including 19 blacks, a white woman and a white child, were injured as the windows of their apartments across the street shattered from the force of the explosion that occurred around 1:20 a.m., police spokesman Capt. Pierre Louw said.

The blast also ignited gas leaking from damaged mains at the headquarters of the SACC and other social and community movements opposed to the white-led minority government, and city officials said the building was likely to be declared unsafe for occupation.

Police and witnesses said the floor of the entrance lobby collapsed into the parking base-

ment.

"The whole building shook as if it was going to collapse and the door was ripped away," said Marea Nortje, wife of the caretaker of the nearby Chiltern House.

Police cordoned off the block surrounding the downtown Khotsa House, leaving the street littered with huge chunks of concrete from the facade of the building, shards of glass and the twisted steel from nearby storefronts.

Louw described the damage as "very severe" and said forensic experts were examining the area to determine the type of "explosive device" used in the attack.

It was the second major bombing attack in 15 months on Johannesburg buildings housing anti-government movements. In May 1987 a powerful bomb wrecked the headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the nation's biggest labor federation, some seven city blocks from Khotsa House.

At least 22 people have been killed and more than 150 injured this year in a series of terrorist bomb attacks on restaurants and shopping areas that police gen-

erally have blamed on agents of the outlawed African National Congress.

"Today's bombing of Khotsa House represents a new low in the behavior of those who seek to destroy the witness of the church against the evil and unchristian policies of the South African government," Tutu said in a statement issued in Cape Town.

"We have no doubt that this act was committed by the perpetrators or supporters of apartheid," Tutu said.

"The evil people who carried out this despicable bombing must know that they will never deter the church from its commitment to non-violent methods

DEATHS

HERMAN DAVIS

Mr. Herman Davis, 79, of 501 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born May 29, 1909 in Cochran, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Sanford in 1953. He was a landscaper and a member of Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Lee; four sons, Joe Griggs, Leesburg, Cornelius Simons, Cleveland, Ohio, Henry Simons, Tampa, and Willie Paul Upton, Orlando; three daughters, Bernice Davis, Sanford, Doris Ware and Wanda Collins, both of Altamonte Springs; one sister, Annie Mae Garrett, Williamson, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eitelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM P. ELWOOD SR.

Mr. William Patrick Elwood Sr., 63, 137 Jay Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Nov. 24, 1924 in Hyattsville, Md., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1975. He was a pressman with the printing industry. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation. He was a veteran of the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E.; three sons, Richard T., Orlando, John S., Altamonte Springs, and William P. Jr., Hyattsville; three daughters, Mary Jo Frenkek, Pennsylvania, Florence Woodall, Jacksonville, and Linda Martinez, West Germany; two brothers, Robert and Francis, both of Hyattsville; sister, Sara Bruce, Hyattsville; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

GRACIELA DELGADO ANGREHO

Mrs. Graciela Delgado Angreho, 57, of 5717 Eggleston Ave., Orlando, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 10, 1931 in Los Maria, Puerto Rico, she moved to Orlando 12 years ago from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. She was a retired packer in a tuna fish canning factory. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include her daughter, Margarita Acosta, Orlando; three sons, Maximino Acosta, Puerto Rico, Gilberto Acosta, N.J., Eduardo Acosta, Massachusetts.

Services and burial will be in Puerto Rico. Gramkow-Gulnes Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of local arrangements.

FUNERALS

CAMPBELL, AGEE H.

Funeral services for Agge Campbell II, infant, of Apt. 55 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, who died Aug. 28, will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John H. Woodward officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DAVIES, FANNIE SMITH

Funeral services for Fannie Smith Davies, 84, of 122 Scott Drive, Sanford, who died Aug. 24, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hickory Avenue Church of God with the Rev. Henry Bursan officiating. Viewing will be at 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Burton Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MACKAY, ANDREW L.

Funeral services for Andrew L. Mackay, 62, of Apt. 13 Crown Wagonway Terrace, Sanford, who died Aug. 28, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Lighthouse Christian Center with the Rev. officiating. Viewing will be at 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DUGGAR, THELMA P.

Gravestone funeral services for Thelma P. Duggar, 81, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. Floyd Blake Jr. officiating assisted by Dr. Gene Pittchard. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Wednesday), 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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 Sherry L. Theisen, DeBary
 Pymie L. Ochara, Orange City
 Sherisma Knight, Oviedo
 DISCHARGES
 Rose B. Conrad, Sanford
 Patricia J. Schurdl, Apopka
 George R. Schwin, Boynton Beach
 BIRTHS
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Cops, organizers differ on gang summit

LOS ANGELES — Inner city clergymen say summit meetings between warring gangs are going to produce "fantastic things," but police say they fear the result could be a super-organization of the city's most hardened criminals.

The clergymen planned a news conference today to discuss the results of two days of "peace summit" meetings that ended Tuesday with a pledge to build a unified gang movement opposed to the street violence that killed a record 387 people in the county last year.

"We had a great meeting," said the Rev. Charles Mims, organizer of the so-called peace summit. "Fantastic things will be coming out."

Mims said he was optimistic the summit would eventually yield "agreements to stop the killing" that claims an average of more than one life a day in Los Angeles County.

"We're going to go into the schools. These gang leaders will be role models and will work with the churches in securing employment," he said. "We've gotten them to agree (between themselves) to stop the killing. That will start a ripple effect."

Mims, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church in Watts, said those at the summit intend to form a task force to end the gang violence that has turned some neighborhoods into armed camps.

Icahn denies union claims

NEW YORK — Corporate raider Carl Icahn denied claims by the flight attendants' union that he is milking Trans World Airlines and thus jeopardizing safety, accusing his critics of making "spurious, malicious and erroneous" allegations.

The Independent Federation of Flight Attendants petitioned the Transportation Department Tuesday to investigate "TWA's ability to operate TWA."

"We believe the way Icahn's management has milked the airline over the past two years threatens its survival and is already reflected in its safety performance," said Vicki Frankovich, president of the union for 9,000 TWA flight attendants worldwide.

The petition asked the Transportation Department to investigate whether TWA is "fit, willing and able" to operate the airline before a scheduled stockholders meeting Sept. 7 when shareholders vote on Icahn's plan to buy up all the stock and gain total ownership.

Yonkers councilman asks for relief

WASHINGTON — One of four Yonkers, N.Y., councilmen whose defiance of a court-ordered housing desegregation plan has threatened to break the city's budget asked a Supreme Court justice today for relief from a contempt citation.

Yonkers Councilman Henry Spallone asked Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to stay the citation ordered against him by U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand, who ordered the New York City suburb to end 40 years of race discrimination by building 800 low-cost apartments in affluent neighborhoods.

A federal appeals court recently upheld the contempt charge, stepping up the pressure on Spallone and three other dissident councilmen to reverse their votes and support the housing plan.

Spallone's lawyer said the recalcitrant lawmakers have a right to vote as they believe.

"The circuit court's opinion in this action does violence to the rights of legislative immunity which are rights personal to each legislator and which cannot be viewed merely as being held in common with the entire legislative body," the application to Marshall said. "This court's decision must affirm the rights of minority legislators to maintain their position even in the face of adversity."

Jackson booted at stock exchange

NEW YORK — Jesse Jackson opened today's New York Stock Exchange trading session with the traditional ringing of the bell, but was booted by hundreds of workers on the trading floor below.

The civil rights leader and former Democratic presidential aspirant, apparently unruffled by the unexpected greeting, responded by smiling, raising his hands over his head and applauding.

Jackson later told reporters he was aware of the boos but chose to hear the cheers also rising from the venerable exchange.

"The cheers and the jeers are a part of the American tradition," Jackson said. "It's not fair to reflect a political response outside of a Wall Street tradition."

But several floor traders said they were taken aback by the apparently spontaneous hostility, noting that VIP visitors usually are ignored or given polite applause.

From United Press International reports

Judge OK's Eastern's shutdown

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge today left unchanged Eastern Airlines' scheduled plans to cut service to 14 cities effective Thursday but blocked the airline's plans to furlough 4,000 employees.

"In light of the limited testimony presented ... Eastern's right to effect schedule changes, flight reductions, and closure of the Kansas City hub ... Eastern should be permitted to implement such changes without first bargaining with plaintiffs," U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker wrote in his opinion.

"Testimony also supports the conclusion that the proposed operational changes are motivated by sound financial reasons," Parker said.

Parker's opinion outlined the specific relief he granted Friday to the Air Line Pilots Association and two other unions in their case against the financially strapped airline.

"By furloughing 4,000 employees, Eastern claims it will save several million dollars a month," Parker said.

"A lawful strike by the three unions would, however, (impose) economic hardship to the airline, its employees, its customers and the general public. This greater harm would be the consequence of leaving the resolution of the furloughing dispute to self-help by the parties," he said, urging Eastern to return to the bargaining table to negotiate proposed furloughs.

Parker's opinion made clear that Eastern would not have to scrap or alter its plans to cut operations to 14 cities and to close the Kansas City hub.

John Gallagher, an attorney for Eastern, said the opinion "clearly has no impact on the airline's schedule."

Drug crackdown nabs thousands

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Tons of illegal drugs and more than 1,200 suspected dealers are in custody following a 30-nation landmark narcotics crackdown covering most of the United States, Europe and South and Central America, officials say.

At a news conference that coincided with one in Bogota, Colombia, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh detailed Tuesday a massive anti-drug operation from Aug. 1-25 that involved border raids, interdiction of air carriers and boats and destruction of marijuana crops, cocaine laboratories and secret airstrips.

The operation was coordinated by the International Drug Enforcement Conference, a coalition of Western Hemisphere nations dedicated to regional efforts to combat drug trafficking.

Thornburgh said the operation was the first of its kind to involve joint law enforcement efforts and sharing of intelligence among nations.

In the past, he said, "Each of the nations of the Americas has been pursuing the war on drugs in a more or less unilateral or bilateral fashion."

"There has been, to be sure, sharing of data and isolated cases of close cooperation, but never before has there been such systematic and comprehensive cooperation."

The operation "sent a message to drug traffickers in the Western Hemisphere that henceforth they will increasingly face the combined fury of the law enforcement agencies of all the nations whose people they victimize," the attorney general declared.

The project resulted in the seizure of 11 tons of cocaine, the destruction of 24 tons of marijuana, 118,000 cocaine plants and 13 cocaine laboratories, more than 1,200 arrests, the demolition of seven clandestine airstrips and the seizure of \$3.8 million in illegal drug profits, he reported.

At a news conference in Bogota, John Lawn, director of

the Drug Enforcement Administration and president of IDEC, stressed that the drug seizures were not the most significant aspect of the project.

"The primary success was that we were able to do this ... in a mutually supportive way," Lawn asserted.

Member nations of IDEC have been meeting since 1983, but it was not until March that plans were nailed down for the August raids.

Besides the United States, IDEC members are Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Nigeria also took part in the effort, as did nine European nations, including Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy, officials said.

Wildfires burn through western states

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Erratic winds raised havoc as thousands of firefighters battled more than 60 blazes throughout the West, and a fast-moving grass fire raced into a forested San Francisco suburb, gutting five expensive houses and damaging two others.

With infernos raging over more than 915,000 acres of forestland in eight Western states Tuesday, the worst damage was in the posh Bay Area suburb of Orinda, where houses worth \$200,000 to \$1 million dot the pine and oak studded hillsides.

The fire was out within three hours, and nobody was injured, but the damage was quick and extensive.

"We have no damage figures yet, but the (destroyed) homes are on one-half acre to multiple acreage parcels and are in the \$300,000 price range," said Orinda Fire Capt. Greg Holmes.

Firefighters and equipment from the California Division of Forestry helped local fire departments keep the flames contained to less than 15 acres, and officials said the blaze appeared

to have been human-caused — perhaps by fireworks.

In fire-ravaged Yellowstone National Park, shifting winds blew the 90,000-acre North Fork fire over the Madison River on Tuesday, threatening the town of West Yellowstone 3 miles away, closing a busy road for nearly two hours and sending flames roaring toward Old Faithful Inn near the famous geyser.

The flareup did not immediately threaten the attraction, but sent firefighters scurrying to dig ditches and "corner it in," fire spokesman Bill Pidanick said.

Before it was beaten back, the flareup blocked the path to Old Faithful and forced visitors to either wait it out or go hundreds of miles out of their way to enter or leave the park.

"Under these windy conditions, there's a possibility it could run toward Old Faithful and present a threat later on," Pidanick said.

Smoke continued to billow on the plateau above Old Faithful, the most famous feature of the nation's oldest national park, and shrouded the area in a thick, brown pall.

Nearly half a million acres of

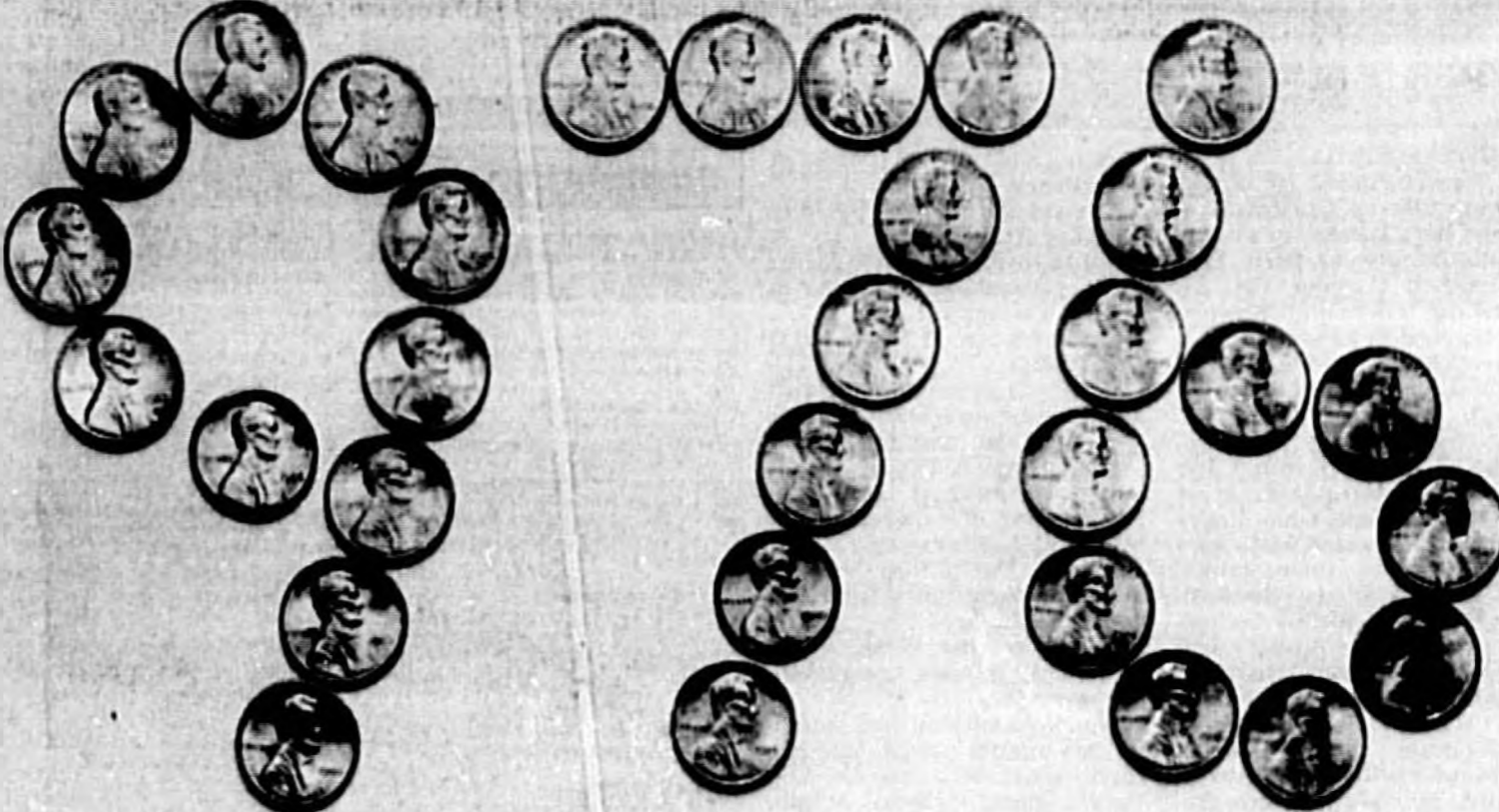
the park have been hit by fire this summer.

Erratic winds also hit the Dry Fork fire in Montana. The blaze was one of the smaller of that state's fires on Tuesday morning, just 1,500 acres, but "the next thing we knew it had gone to 11,000," said Mike Ferry of the Boise Interagency Fire Center. "Wind pushed it into some standing dead and downed lodgepole pine and it just took off from there."

The Wolf Lake fire again threatened Canyon Village, forcing crews to spray foam on buildings in case the flames jump a road into Yellowstone's biggest village that includes stores, lodging, restaurants and a visitors' center.

The south entrance to the park remained closed, and officials said they did not expect it to open today because of the danger from flaming debris.

In Idaho, where more than a dozen fires charred about 70,000 acres, much of it valuable timber, a state of extreme fire emergency continued after Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a declaration that allows him to call out National Guard troops.



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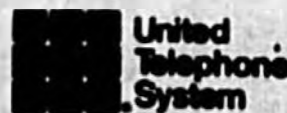
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WORLD BRIEFS



Soyuz links up with Mir space station

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts and their Afghan guest linked up today with the Mir space station 48 hours after blasting off from the Baikonur space center, the Tass news agency said.

"At 9:41 Moscow time (1:41 a.m. EDT), the Soyuz TM-6 spacecraft docked with the scientific space complex Mir," the news agency reported.

The rendezvous took place only two days into the eight-day mission to "save some energy" and to help the crew better adapt itself to weightlessness and get down to work, Tass said.

Slightly more than 48 hours after blasting off from the central Asian cosmodrome, Soviet commander Col. Vladimir Lyakhov, 29, space doctor Valery Polyakov, 46, and Afghan pilot Abdul Abad Mohmand, 29, positioned for the docking.

They joined Musa Manarov and Vladimir Titov, who are now in their ninth month of space travel and are scheduled to complete their mission after a full 12 months in space, which will be on Dec. 21.

They will then set a new space endurance mark, eclipsing Yuri Romanenko's 326 days. The U.S. record is 178 days, set in 1978 aboard the Skylab space station.

Rome seeks site for toxic waste cargo

LONDON — The Italian government today searched for a port to unload a ship anchored off England's south coast and carrying more than 2,000 tons of Italian industrial chemical waste, which has been barred from five countries.

The company charged with disposing of the toxic cargo will be given "the necessary instructions" to allay concerns that prompted British authorities to deny the ship permission to dock at Plymouth, England, the Italian Embassy said in a statement Tuesday.

The British government said the 2,000-plus tons of highly toxic industrial chemicals, including a carcinogen, aboard the West German-owned Karin B were "essentially an Italian problem."

The cargo cannot be dumped in the United Kingdom because it is not known exactly what the 10,000 barrels aboard contain, said junior Environment Minister Virginia Bottomley.

The ruling continued a monthlong odyssey for the Karin B, which also has been rejected by Nigeria, Spain, West Germany and Italy itself. It promised to rival the 1987 saga of a barge loaded with 3,000 tons of garbage that traveled 6,000 miles and was turned away by at least five states and three countries before finally returning to Islip, N.Y., where it was incinerated and dumped.

Three suspected IRA gunmen slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British security forces cut down three suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen in a torrent of bullets, marking the bloodiest month in Northern Ireland in 15 years and triggering calls for more strikes against the outlawed IRA.

The armed men, who took a family hostage and stole their car, were slain Tuesday in a well-planned assault on a narrow, winding road near where eight British troops died 10 days ago in an IRA bombing, police said.

Concerned by the upsurge in violence in the IRA's 20-year campaign to unite the mainly Protestant Northern Ireland with the Catholic Irish Republic, lawmakers urged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to immediately recall Parliament and order a military crackdown on "IRA terrorism."

"I welcome the fact that the shackles are being taken off the security forces and that instead of being on the defensive they're now going on the offensive," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

"I hope this is not an isolated incident but that it will be followed up by other such incidents, and the IRA (will be) put down," he said.

Rabin says 18,000 Arabs arrested

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said 18,000 Arabs have been arrested since the beginning of the nearly 9-month-old Palestinian uprising and 5,600 of them remain in custody.

State-run Israel Radio reported Tuesday that Rabin told the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, that 2,600 of the imprisoned Palestinians were being held under administrative detentions for up to six months without trial.

Mass arrests, deportations, curfews and physical force, including beatings, as well as live ammunition have been used by the army in an effort to crush the violent protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rabin, answering questions on how to handle the large number of Arab stone throwers, especially children, said a total of 18,000 Palestinians had been arrested since the uprising began Dec. 9, Israel Radio reported.

In the occupied territories Tuesday, at least 10 Palestinians were wounded, two seriously, in isolated clashes with Israeli soldiers on the first day of a two-day general strike that shut businesses and kept workers home.

The first day of the strike was called by the United Leadership of the Uprising to protest the expulsions of Palestinian activists.

Israel has banished 33 Palestinians since the start of the uprising Dec. 9 and an additional 25 have been ordered deported. Tuesday was the fourth general strike day since Aug. 22.

DEA chief defies threats in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn, who has a \$1 million murder contract against his life, was surrounded by a small army of police and bodyguards when he announced a 30-nation international drug crackdown.

Lawn was in Colombia Tuesday to release the results of the four-week international narcotics operation, which was announced in Washington by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

Flanked by columns of Colombian policemen and American bodyguards, Lawn said he felt comfortable in the South American nation despite reports of a \$1 million murder contract on his head.

"A coordinated multinational program is the only way we can win the war against narcotics traffic. This has been my dream," Lawn told a news conference at the National Police headquarters.

He said hundreds of suspected drug dealers were arrested in the 30-nation crackdown. More than 11 tons of cocaine and 222 tons of marijuana were confiscated in "simultaneous enforcement operations on predetermined dates to demonstrate the feasibility of a regional approach to the drug problem," he said.

"This marks the first step in developing and implementing a concerted regional strategy to disrupt cocaine producing and trafficking organizations," said Lawn of the crackdown covering most of South and Central America, the United States and Europe.

Smiling and relaxed, the DEA director said he did not feel uneasy about visiting Colombia, where illicit drugs are a major economic and political factor and assassinations have been linked to drug traffickers.

"I admire Colombia very much. It is a wonderful country and this is my fourth visit here," Lawn said.

From United Press International reports

Chilean junta meets to pick candidate

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — The ruling junta began meeting today to pick a candidate for a presidential plebiscite, most likely Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the 1973 coup leader who after 15 years in power will ask voters to give him eight more years in office.

The members of the junta arrived in armored limousines, then walked into the Defense Ministry building on a red carpet. Pinochet arrived last, walking the block from the presidential office building in his military uniform and entering the building with a salute.

His arrival signaled the beginning of the meeting. Opposition leaders said it was a foregone conclusion that Pinochet would be the candidate. An official announcement was expected later in the day.

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JACK DANIEL'S BLACK 750 ML 9.99	FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA 9.99 1.75 LTR.	Smuggler SCOTCH 7.99 LTR.	GLENELLEN WHITE ZINFANDEL CAB SAUVIGNON 4.49 750 ML	Stolichnaya 80° VODKA 9.99 750 ML	DENAKA VODKA 10.99 750 ML
TOM SIMS 6 YR 86 KY BRB 1.75 LTR. 13.99 SALE -1.50 MFR REBATE 12.49 AFTER REBATE	SALIGNAC COGNAC 750 ML 9.99 SALE -2.00 MFR REBATE 7.99 AFTER REBATE	PHILADELPHIA BLEND 6.39 LTR.	GINNETT VERMOUTH SWEET OR DRY 3.99 750 ML	BONRAY GIN 8.99 750 ML	ABSOLUT 80° VODKA 19.99 1.75 LTR.
Gallo CHARLES BURGUNDY RHINE, PINK CHARLES VIN ROSE, RED ROSE 3.49 1.5 LTR.	GOLD PEAK CALIF CHARLES RHINE, BURGUNDY VIN ROSE 4.99 3 LTR.	Carle-Rose BURGUNDY RHINE, CHARLES VIN ROSE, CHAMBLEE PINK CHARLES 5.39 3 LTR.	Seagram's WINE COOLER SAVE 84 MFR REBATE -1.00 MFR REBATE WHEN YOU BUY 2 CASES 3.49 4 PK 12 OZ	JACK DANIEL'S COOLERS 3.99 4 PK 12 OZ	FLORIDA WINE COOLERS 4 PK 12 OZ 1.79 SALE -1.00 MFR REBATE .79 AFTER REBATE

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WEDNESDAY AUG 31 POPOV VODKA 5.99 LITER	THURSDAY SEPT 1 ROMRICO RUM 6.59 LITER	FRIDAY SEPT 2 WINDSOR CANADIAN 5.19 750 ML	SATURDAY SEPT 3 SAXONY GIN 9.99 1.75 LTR.	MONDAY SEPT 5 ABC HAS LOWER PRICES SHOP & COMPARE	TUESDAY SEPT 6 LAUDER'S SCOTCH 11.49 1.75 LTR.
WEDNESDAY AUG 31 TAYLOR CALIF. CHABLIS 4.29 1.5 LTR.	THURSDAY SEPT 1 GALLO VERMOUTH 1.89 750 ML	FRIDAY SEPT 2 ALMADEN MT. RHINE 6.59 3 LTR.	SATURDAY SEPT 3 BOSCA CAMEL WHITE 4.89 1.5 LTR.	MONDAY SEPT 5 MONDAY SEPT 5 CARLO ROSSI CHABLIS 2.99 1.5 LTR.	TUESDAY SEPT 6 ABC CHABLIS 2.99 1.5 LTR.

SPECIALTY ITEMS KANLUA COFFEE 750 ML 11.49 COURVOISIER VS 750 ML 14.99 E & J BRANDY 1.75 LTR. 14.69 KALANA COFFEE 750 ML 5.49 BAILEY'S CREAM 1.75 LTR. 23.99 BOLLA SOAVE BAROLO 750 ML 4.79 RAVEL ROSE BLANC DE BLANC 750 ML 3.99 APPLETON ESTATE 750 ML 9.99
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MIXER SALE MR. & MRS. T. BLOODY MARY 1.75 LTR. 2.49 SWEET & SOUR HOLLAND HOUSE LTR. 1.69
BEER SPECIALS ST. PAULI GIRL LIGHT OR ALL 12 12 OZ CANS 3.99 TEXAS LIGHT OR ALL 12 12 OZ CANS 1.99 ABC REG. LIGHT BEER OR ALL 12 12 OZ CANS 3.15 PEARL REGULAR OR LIGHT 12 12 OZ CANS 7.99 GENESSEE REG. LIGHT OR ALL 12 12 OZ CANS 8.99 LOWENBRAU SPECIAL 12 12 OZ CANS 4.49
Old Milwaukee REG. LIGHT OR ALL 6.99 Miller 5.19 <small>REG. LTR. OR 6 DRAFT</small>

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Chinese jetliner crash leaves six dead, 15 injured

United Press International

HONG KONG — A Chinese jetliner crashed into the sea on landing during a monsoon downpour today, killing six crew members and injuring 15 passengers as it skidded off the rain-slick tarmac, officials said.

Airline officials said Civil Aviation Administration of China Flight 301 carried 89 people — 78 passengers and 11 crew — on the short flight from Canton, China, 90 miles northwest of the British colony.

The blue and white British-built Trident jet touched down on the runway, then skidded and careened off the tarmac, plunging nose-down into the polluted waters of Victoria Harbor. Its fuselage broken into three pieces.

"The adverse weather conditions are being blamed for the accident," a spokesman for the Chinese national airline said in a preliminary statement. Airline officials said a full investigation would be made.

Sixty-eight people survived the crash without injury, a government spokesman said.

Airline officials said all of the dead were crew members of the jet. Three other crew members were hospitalized with undetermined injuries and the remaining two were not hurt.

The crash was the first serious accident involving the China national carrier since a domestic airliner crashed Jan. 18 at the southwest Chinese city of Chongqing, killing all 108 people aboard.

After the Chongqing crash, Chinese leaders

called for improved safety and the national airline was split up into two branches — one handling overseas and major domestic flights, and smaller regional airlines.

A total of 15 people were reported injured in today's crash, none of them seriously.

Officials at Queen Elizabeth Hospital said 13 people from the airplane were rushed to the hospital emergency room for treatment. They included 12 Chinese and one Frenchman.

Another Chinese later was admitted to the hospital while an American passenger was treated and released, authorities reported.

Authorities said all of the bodies were recovered from submerged front section of the jetliner.

"The flight skidded into the sea upon landing," said an official at Jardine Airways, the Hong Kong

traffic handling agent for the Chinese national airline.

Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport has only one runway, a slender finger of tarmac extending out into the famous harbor. The airplane ran off the side of the runway and into a typhoon shelter adjoining the airport.

The Hong Kong airport, one of the busiest in Asia, was closed to all incoming and outgoing traffic shortly after the crash at 9:30 a.m. Incoming flights were diverted to Canton, Manila and Taiwan and thousands of people scheduled for outgoing flights jammed the passenger terminal.

British military helicopters, fire service and police boats and divers were called in for the rescue effort.

U.S. accuses Soviets of Afghan violations

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States is accusing the Soviet Union of breaking international law by allowing its aircraft to be flown across the border with Afghanistan to bomb rebels fighting for control of the city of Kunduz.

A formal protest of the alleged action has been filed with the United Nations mission in Pakistan set up to monitor the accord calling for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, according to State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

"It is clear that aerial bombardment has been an element of the (Soviet-backed Afghan) regime's efforts to retake Kunduz, and we believe Soviet aircraft have been involved in these bombings," Oakley told reporters Tuesday.

"We view Soviet involvement in the battle for Kunduz with concern," she continued. "The use of the Soviet aircraft coming from inside the Soviet Union (is) a violation of the Geneva accords."

The April 14 Geneva agreement bars "interference" and "intervention" by outside countries in Afghanistan's internal affairs as the Soviets withdraw their occupying forces.

Oakley pointed to the reported flight of two or more Soviet planes across the southern Soviet border as the source of the alleged violation. She would not specify the number or type of aircraft involved, their take-off point, when the flights occurred, or whether the pilots were Soviet or Afghan. Department officials also refused to say when the U.S. protest was filed.

The Afghan Embassy in Washington said Tuesday the U.S. charge was "not true."

"It doesn't make sense," said Miagol, Afghanistan's top envoy to the United States. "We and the Soviets have enough aircraft in (the Afghan capital of) Kabul. Why would they have to fly in from the Soviet Union?"

Soviet Embassy spokesman Boris Malakhov would not

comment directly on the charges. However, he said the United States "has been paying attention to violations of the wrong side of the Geneva accords," repeating Soviet claims that Pakistan has continued to help arm and train the U.S.-backed rebels.

The administration is likely to convey its displeasure directly to the Soviets Thursday and Friday, when Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost meets in Moscow with First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuliy Vorontsov.

Oakley said that meeting also is expected to cover the Iran-Iraq ceasefire, the Middle East, Cambodia and southern Africa.

The Afghan government and the rebels have been fighting for weeks for the northern city of Kunduz. Rebels seized the city Aug. 13, soon after Soviet troops withdrew from it as part of their overall pullout. But the government reclaimed Kunduz soon afterward following bombing and artillery attacks.

Oakley said the Soviets have sent combat and artillery units to Kunduz from other parts of Afghanistan "to bolster the regime forces." However, Soviet troops did not appear to be joining the battle, she said, and those movements were not considered violations of the Geneva agreement.

One State Department official who asked to remain anonymous said the Soviet efforts appeared to be "a last-gasp attempt to keep the city from falling."

"It's probably a short-term effort," the official predicted.

A Pentagon official added that the alleged Soviet bombing should not affect the Red Army's schedule for completing its withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The protest to the U.N. Good Offices Mission was the first U.S. allegation of a Soviet violation in connection with the planned withdrawal of all troops by Feb. 15. The Kremlin succeeded in meeting an Aug. 15 deadline to remove half its estimated 115,000 troops.

U.N. seeks to resolve peace talks impasse

United Press International

GENEVA — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said today he hoped for early "significant" progress at the Iran-Iraq peace talks because time was limited for his personal mediation in the moribund negotiations.

Perez de Cuellar, speaking on arrival at the Palace des Nations, where the talks entered their seventh day today, was still trying to get the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers to sit at the same table and sought help from U.N. Security Council members, especially the United States, to resolve an impasse.

Involved Western diplomats said Tuesday he wanted Washington to try to persuade Baghdad to ease up on its refusal to move off square one without recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway into the Persian Gulf.

"As an honest broker, I have to go from one side to another, proposing new ideas, new formulae, which could form a real compromise," the U.N. chief said today.

"But I think what we all have to keep in mind, is that time is running out as I have other commitments, which is why I hope today we are going to make significant progress — I hope," he said.

Foreign ministers Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and Tariq Aziz of Iraq, with Perez de Cuellar as go-between, met briefly on the first and second day of talks last Thursday and Friday.

Since then, the negotiations have been carried out by U.N. experts meeting separately with lower-level delegates from the two gulf enemies.

Those "technical discussions"



were continuing today, but otherwise "the agenda was open" and no ministerial-level session was scheduled, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters Tuesday evening.

Perez de Cuellar was to make one-day trips to Portugal Thursday and to the Netherlands Sept. 6 before flying back to New York Sept. 9.

Giuliani said the stalled negotiations were reviewed with ambassadors from all five permanent Security Council members — Britain, China, France,

the Soviet Union and the United States.

Perez de Cuellar asked Washington in particular, however, to apply "pressure" on Baghdad to ease its position on Shatt al Arab waterway, Western diplomats said.

The 120-mile estuary of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers divides Iran and Iraq and is Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf. Baghdad wants control of the waterway and demands that it be cleared immediately of war wreckage.

Iran insisted at the outset of

talks last Thursday on returning to a 1975 agreement renounced by Iraq which placed the border down the middle of Shatt al Arab.

Diplomats said privately the U.N. chief, executive had problems in finding a special representative to stand in for him as mediator. Various Swiss were not interested or not acceptable to both parties and a Swede was now being sought.

Baghdad and Tehran, meanwhile, continued an exchange of charges Tuesday about responsibility for the impasse.

Iraq's Aziz accused Iran on Monday of failure to show "good faith" and Iran countered Tuesday by charging Baghdad with "insincerity."

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, acting commander in chief and parliamentary speaker, said in Tehran that Iraq "was never sincere in its attitudes."

Spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini indicated all the same that Iran would continue to respect the Aug. 20 cease-fire by telling the government to draft reconstruction plans.

Security Council Resolution 598, which provides the basis for peace talks under U.N. auspices, first called for the cease-fire and withdrawal of forces to "internationally recognized boundaries."

Iraq argued that meant freedom of navigation through the Strait of Hormuz leading into and out of the gulf, with Iran not making any attempt to stop and search Iraqi ships or vessels bound for Iraq.

It also said the next stages such as repatriation of prisoners of war could only begin if work was started on clearing Shatt al Arab.

British Aerospace plans new facility

United Press International

HERNDON, Va. — British Aerospace plans to build a flight simulator facility to train pilots for its BAe 146 and Jetstream 31 aircraft, the company said.

The new facility is expected to be located in northern Virginia, though a specific site has yet to be chosen. Dewberry & Davis have been retained to provide architectural and engineering design services, as well as site feasibility studies and land development engineering.

"This will be British Aerospace's first dedicated training facility in North America for airline equipment, and it reflects the increased operation of BAe products in this market," said BAe Inc. Executive Vice President T. Dewi Rowlands in making the

announcement Tuesday. A Jetstream simulator is being developed by Reflectone Inc.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. Raines was 1 for 4 with a double and RBI in Tuesday's game.

BASEBALL
Raines Gauge
Category '88 best career
Games 107 160 1,128
At-bats 419 647 4,321
Runs 64 133 791
Hits 113 194 1,316
RBIs 46 71 429
GW RBIs 6 15 56
Doubles 18 38 232
Triples 7 13 70
Home runs 12 18 78
Steals 32 90 541
Average .269 .334 .304

BASEBALL
National League East
W.L. Pct. 68
New York Yankees 74 57 .564
Boston Red Sox 74 57 .564
Toronto Blue Jays 74 57 .564
Chicago White Sox 74 57 .564
Philadelphia Phillies 74 57 .564
Los Angeles Dodgers 74 57 .564
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Barnes 1:17.6, 1.7. (R) Smith 0:00.0, 0:00.0.

TRANSACTIONS
Tuesday's South Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Chicago (AL) - Re-signed outfielder Jerry Hairston, called up third baseman outfielder Carlos Martinez from Birmingham of Southern League (A).

TV-RADIO
SPORTS LINEUP
Wednesday
TELEVISION
3:30 p.m. - ESPN: NASCAR Busch 100.

TENNIS: U.S. OPEN RESULTS
Tennis Results
By United Press International
Men's Singles
Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Gabriela Sabatini (1), Buenos Aires, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.

TENNIS: U.S. OPEN RESULTS
Men's Singles
Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Gabriela Sabatini (1), Buenos Aires, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.
Men's Singles
Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Gabriela Sabatini (1), Buenos Aires, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTIE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



'Normal' is normal only at that moment

DEAR DR. GOTT: My blood pressure has been 90/50 for years. Recently, at my annual exam, it was 120/75. The doctor was not concerned because this is within the normal range, but is it normal for me?

DEAR READER: Most people are surprised to learn that their blood pressures are constantly changing. In fact, the readings may vary substantially from minute to minute. This is normal.

When you have your blood checked, all that can be said is that the reading reflects your blood pressure at that moment. In five minutes or tomorrow, your pressure will be higher or lower.

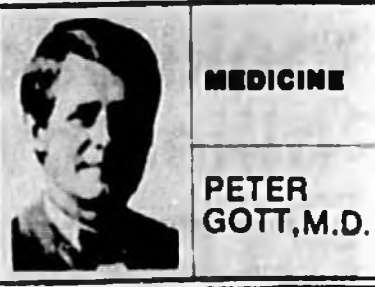
For example, if your blood pressure on Tuesday is 120/80, this is within the normal range. However, if you take it on Wednesday, after an 18-wheeler has struck you from behind and washed the back of your car, it might be 180/110. The blood pressure is high but, under the stressful circumstances, completely understandable and normal for you. Conversely, if a doctor were to sneak into your bedroom at 3 a.m. Friday and take your blood pressure while you were asleep, it might be 90/60; again, normal for the circumstances.

To complicate matters further, one blood pressure may reflect what you have recently ingested (caffeine, nicotine, alcohol or medicine) and the position of your body (readings are higher when you are supine, lower when you stand.)

Doctors play a game of averages when taking blood pressures. They assume that an average person sitting in an average doctor's examining room has an average blood pressure. This may not be so. Therefore, prudent physicians usually will not rely on a single reading - particularly if it is high. They will choose to obtain a series of readings, over time, to see the blood pressure pattern.

I recently saw a new patient who had a blood pressure of

190/110, clearly high and sustained during the office visit. Rather than treat her, I had her return four days later. Her blood pressure was 140/80. She admitted that she had been extremely apprehensive before our first visit and had fortified herself with three cups of morning coffee and a cigarette in the car. Although I had been



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

tempted to treat the disease she didn't have, I was relieved at having followed my instincts, thereby saving her the nuisance. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

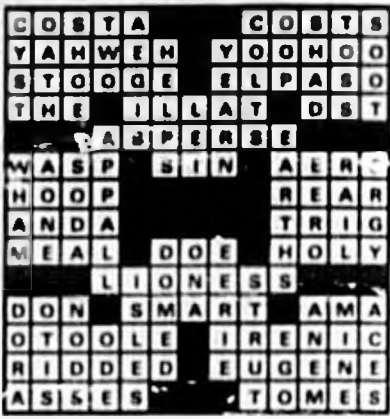
ACROSS

- 1 Phonograph machine
- 5 Of lumps
- 12 Synthetic fabric
- 13 Famous waterfall
- 14 Abdomen
- 15 All together (2 wds)
- 16 Similar item
- 18 Actor Murray
- 19 From - Z
- 20 Horse relative
- 22 Force unit
- 26 "As you -"
- 28 Criticize
- 29 190, Roman
- 32 Unsuccessful car
- 34 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 35 Yes
- 36 Seditious
- 37 Quentin
- 38 Sinuous
- 40 Opera heroine
- 42 Touch phone
- 43 Spit
- 44 New Deal program
- 47 de France
- 49 Riding on
- 52 Unpleasantly
- 56 Languor
- 57 Shakespearean hero
- 58 Eats
- 59 Naturalism
- 60 Sourd of dismissal

DOWN

- 3 Compass point
- 6 Pig sounds
- 7 Matron
- 8 African land
- 9 Vagas
- 10 Letters of alphabet
- 11 Norms (Sally Field movie)
- 12 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 17 Fencing call: en
- 21 seed
- 23 St. Laurent
- 24 Thatch palm
- 25 Verve
- 27 Slippery
- 28 Man's name
- 29 Pouch
- 30 Strange (comb. form)
- 31 Actor James
- 33 Broadway musical

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 39 2nd Harvey | 50 Sleeping places |
| 41 Of sacred images | 51 Lin of un |
| 43 Shouts | 52 Negative word |
| 45 Flower | 53 Consumed food |
| 46 Vial | 54 Wild sheep |
| 48 Leslie Caron role | 55 Kippur |

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

There is no just intended, but skillful defense of a bridge hand is a tricky business. There's certainly no doubt that West got off to the correct opening lead with the queen of hearts. When declarer won the heart ace and forced out the ace of diamonds, it might look easy to West simply to continue with a second heart. But doing so would represent lazy thinking. West has the responsibility of analyzing South's bidding. The bid of two no-trump was only invitational and should show 10-12 high-card points. Declarer had the A-K of hearts and probably something in the black suits. If South has as much as the king of spades or the Q-J, there is no defense that will stop three no-trump. But what if declarer has no more than the

queen or jack of spades? If that is the case, the defenders have enough spade tricks available to set the contract.

So the right play is for West to switch to a low spade, catering to East holding K-J, K-Q or maybe even five spades headed by the king. The point to this apparently dangerous play is that declarer has nine tricks unless the defenders can quickly take four spade tricks. Even at the possible cost of an overtrick, West should take the chance.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharus Books. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 6-5-4-3			
♦ 33			
♥ 84			
♣ K Q J 10 9 8			
♦ A K 5			
WEST EAST			
♥ A 10 9 6		♦ K J 5	
♥ Q J 10 9 7 6		♥ 3 2	
♥ A		♥ 7 5 3	
♦ 10 7		♦ J 9 8 4 2	
SOUTH			
♥ Q 8 7 4		♦ A K 5	
♥ A K 5		♥ 6 4 2	
♦ Q 6 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	Pass	2NT	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY September 1, 1988

The year ahead should have more pleasurable highlights than you have experienced for quite some time. Everything won't be a bed of roses, but you're not likely to have many valid complaints. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before doing business with unfamiliar firms today, check your old standbys. They might be able to get you goods of similar quality for a better price. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A favorable change is developing that will be of benefit to your career. It might put something within your grasp which previously was out of reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Harmony and pleasant memories should be your lot in life today, because you know how to make the people with whom you'll deal on a one-to-one basis feel appreciated. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you can be instrumental in helping improve upon a situation that will benefit someone you like a great deal. Help without being asked. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although it can be unwise to let your heart rule your head, today could be an exception. Let compassion take precedence over practicality. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the one you love be aware of your feelings today. Your expressions of sincere devotion will put the recipient on cloud nine. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck has her eye on you today. She might make an extra effort to put you in the right place at the right time for a unique opportunity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things might take more time than usual before they develop to your ultimate advantage today. Be patient and don't toss in your hand prematurely. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flattery will get you everywhere today, but only if it's deserved. Make it a point to compliment people who have truly earned your praise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In business dealings today don't let the other guy think he's the only fish in the sea. Subdued eagerness on your behalf could gain you more considerations. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loyalty to friends is a noble attribute. Today you may have an opportunity to stand up for a pal whose getting unwarranted heat from others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're more concerned with boosting someone you like than with furthering your own self-interests, it will do a great deal towards enhancing your image. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



People

Busy cook takes time out to sleep

By JANE HALE
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Keeping busy is the key word to our Cook of the Week's philosophy. He says he only slows down long enough to sleep.

Harvey Hale was born in Lilburn, Ga., but moved to Sanford when he was about a year and a half old. His parents, Hulon and Connie Hale, moved to Sanford because there seemed to be more farming there than in their Georgia area. "My dad worked hard from daylight until dark," Hale said.

If his mother also put in long hours of house labor, he said. "She made all her cakes from scratch and even raised her own bees for the honey," he said. Hale's mother, born on a Georgia farm, had a German father and mother who was half Cherokee Indian. "I remember going back to stay with my grandparents every summer and helping them out in the fields and then watching my grandmother cook on a wood stove," Hale said.

Hale graduated from Seminole High School, where he played football and was a member of the Future Farmers of America.

While still in high school, Hale got his first job—working as a bagboy for the A&P Food Store in Sanford. After graduating from high school Hale went to work full time for the company.

In December 1942, Hale received his draft notice and was sent to Camp Edwards in Cape Cod, Mass. "That was the furthest I had ever been away from home and the coldest I had ever been," he said. Then he left 3 feet of snow for jungle training and amphibian training in sunny Hawaii. Following this, Hale was sent to the Japanese-occupied island of Saipan, where he was a gun commander on a 90mm anti-aircraft gun. He remained there until he was discharged in December 1945.

Hale returned home, went back to work at the A&P Food Store full time and eventually became the store's manager.

A year later, Hale met a young cashier by the name of Margaret Murphy and fell in love. After a short period of time, they married and had three children.

Hale said he learned to cook by watching his mother when he was growing up. "I also learned to cook by helping my wife in the kitchen after we were married," he continued. "I really enjoyed fixing meals for my family when they were home but now since most of them has moved out I only fix for my self. I had to take over a lot of the responsibility of the cooking when my wife became ill and didn't feel like cooking anymore."

After learning that his wife was a diabetic, Hale learned how to cook diabetic food. After his wife's

death, Hale began cooking single portions. "Sunday was always my day to cook, because that is when I would drag out the old barbecue grill and fire her up," Hale said. "I would cook ribs, chicken, steaks and burgers from the time I got married until this day. I think that I do pretty good."

In 1948 Hale was transferred to Apopka with the A&P Company and from there he was transferred to Kissimmee. So he along with his wife and small son moved there and lived there until 1954 when he, his wife and three children moved back to Sanford. Hale remained with the A&P Food Store until 1967 when he went to work for Independent Life and Accident Insurance.

"Many people have asked me why I left the grocery business. I tell them it was because my children grew up without hardly even knowing who their father was and I hardly even knew them," Hale said. "They generally were asleep when I got home and I was gone back to work before they were up in the morning." Hale continued to say, "My children grew up thinking that the A&P Food Store was their second home," Hale said.

Hale is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, where he is an elder and serves on the board of sessions. He helps to cook breakfast for the men of the church once a month.

Hale also belongs to the Kiwanis Club of Sanford where once a year he cooks pancakes and sausage for their annual Pancake Day Dinner. "I really enjoy doing this because it gives me a chance to show all my friends how well I can cook," Hale laughed.

My philosophy on life is, keep busy as long as you can and as long as you feel like it because life is too short not to enjoy it."

Listed below are several recipes handed down from Hale's mother and others that Hale has mastered.

CORNBREAD-SOUTHERN STYLE

2 cups Dixie Lily self-rising corn meal mix
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup melted shortening or vegetable oil or bacon drippings
1 1/2 cup milk
Preheat oven to 450°F. Grease skillet, pan or molds, place in oven to heat. Measure corn meal into mixing bowl. Stir in egg, oil, and enough milk to make a pourable batter; blend well. Pour batter into prepared pan or molds. Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE COVERED COCONUT BALLS

1 package confectioners sugar
2 small bags of chopped pecans



Harvey Hale removes homemade cornbread from his oven.

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 fresh coconut grated
1 block paraffin wax
2 squares chocolate melted and cooled
Melt chocolate and wax together and let it cool. Mix together the fresh coconut, pecans, vanilla and confectioners sugar. Roll into balls and then dip into the chocolate wax mixture. Cool on wax paper.

DIVINITY

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup hot water
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Candied cherries or 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, corn syrup and salt in saucepan. Cook to hard-boiled stage. Slowly pour syrup into thin stream over beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Beat until mixture holds shape. Stir in vanilla. Drop by heaping teaspoons on waxed paper, lifting and twisting spoon to form peak. If divinity becomes too stiff for twisting, add a few drops of hot water to bring back to desired consistency. While peaks are still moist decorate with candied cherries. If you desire to use pecans instead, fold in pecans before dropping on waxed paper.

BAKED COUNTRY HAM

10 to 12-pound country style or Virginia ham
1 bottle (28 ounces) ginger ale
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

See Cook, Page 6B

Pork can retain its flavor without frying

It is sometimes called the "other white meat." It is lean, with very little fat marbling and high in protein. Pork as we know it today has much less fat than previously believed and is more easily digested. Most cuts, such as chops and roasts, are well trimmed. The subtle flavor of pork combines well with other flavors and can be the base of simple family meals or those that you can be proud to serve guests.

No need to fry the chops for flavor. This recipe combines the chops in a gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes, your favorite green vegetable, and applesauce.

PORK CHOPS AND GRAVY

4 pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick
Natural meat browning and seasoning powder
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup dry onion soup mix
2 medium carrots, sliced
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup light cream or milk
Trim excess fat from meat. Moisten meat and sprinkle both sides with browning powder. Arrange in 8-inch square baking

dish. Add water, soup mix, carrots and celery. Cover with plastic wrap. MW on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until mixture boils. Then MW on 30 percent power 30-35 minutes or until tender, turning chops over once. Combine milk and flour, and stir into pan juices. MW on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring twice.

Pork can add flavor to a casserole. This meal in one will be easy on the budget. Serve with a crisp green salad and apple crisp for dessert.

PORK CHOPS IN CASSEROLE

4 pork chops, fat trimmed, 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick
2-3 medium sized potatoes, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 (10-ounce) can cheddar cheese soup
1 (10-ounce) can milk, measured
1/4 teaspoon basil
Salt and pepper to taste
Place chops in bottom of a



8-inch square baking dish. Layer potatoes and onions on top of chops. Mix cheese soup, milk, basil, salt and pepper. Pour over chops. Cover with plastic wrap, vented. MW on 85 percent power for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Rearrange midway through cooking time.

The white meat of pork lends itself well to the flavors of oriental cooking.

HONG KONG CHOPS

6 pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick
Natural meat browning and seasoning powder
1 lemon
1/4 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms stems and pieces, drained
1 small onion, sliced
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup water
1 green pepper, sliced
1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained

Trim excess fat from meat. Moisten meat and sprinkle both sides with browning powder. Arrange in a single layer in a 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Halve lemon and squeeze 1 tablespoon juice, slice other half and set

aside. Combine lemon juice, orange juice, soy sauce, ginger, and garlic powder; pour over chops. Add mushrooms and onion. Cover with plastic. MW on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or until mixture boils; reduce power to 30 percent for 30-35 minutes or until chops are tender. Combine cornstarch and water; mix into pan juices. Add green peppers and water chestnuts. Cover. MW on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until sauce boils and thickens. Garnish with lemon slices. Serve with rice.

Here's an attractive entree that is easy to prepare.
GLAZED PORK CHOPS
1 fat tiny whole beets
6 pork chops
1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Drain beet liquid into 12-by-7-inch casserole dish. Place chops in dish, coating both sides with liquid. Add onions, sugar, and soy sauce. Cover and MW at 85 percent power for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Remove chops. Blend cornstarch and water and stir into casserole mix well. MW on 100 percent power 1 minute. Stir well. Add beets and continue to cook 1 1/2 more minutes. Pour over chops and serve.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

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Cook

Continued from Page 5B

2 tablespoons chopped pecans
2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice

Mustard sauce
This recipe takes several days to fix.

First day: Place ham in large, deep roasting pan, cover completely with cold water and let stand for at least 12 hours, or overnight. **Next day:** Wash ham in fresh water, dry with paper towels, preheat oven to 350°F. Place ham, fat side up, in roasting pan. Pour ginger ale over ham. Bake, covered, 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tender. Remove from oven. With sharp knife, remove skin from ham; score fat. Sprinkle ham with brown sugar and pecans, pressing lightly into fat. Drizzle with sweet pickle juice. Bake uncovered, 30 minutes longer, until sugar melts and ham is glazed. Serve hot or cold. Serve with mustard sauce.

Mustard Sauce for Baked Country Ham:

1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup prepared mustard
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup cider vinegar
In small, heavy saucepan, with a rotary beater, beat sugar, mustard, eggs and butter. Gradually beat in vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened about 10 minutes.

BRUNSWICK STEW

2 slices raw bacon
1 cup chopped onion
1 3-pound chicken cut up
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces total) condensed chicken broth undiluted
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
2 cups diced, pared potatoes
1 package (10 ounces) frozen okra, thawed
1 package (10 ounces) frozen Fordhook lima beans, thawed
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, undrained
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons flour

In skillet, saute bacon and onions together until onion is golden, about 5 minutes. Rinse chicken well under cold water. Place in skillet, ditch onion along with chicken broth, 2 cups water, celery, onion-bacon mixture and salt. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 45 minutes or just until chicken is tender. Skim off fat.

Add tomatoes, potatoes, okra and lima beans. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered for 15 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender. Add corn and Worcestershire. Heat to a boil. Mix flour with 1/4 cup cold water, and stir into bubbling broth.

UNCOOKED RELISH

1 cup sweet red peppers, chopped fine
1 pint sweet green peppers, chopped fine
1 pint white onions, chopped fine
4 tablespoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
4 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
2-3 hot peppers chopped fine
5 tablespoons salt
Mix all ingredients and let stand overnight. In the morning pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writes the weekly "Cook of the Week" feature. Phone: 322-4736.)

Pilot officers attend seminar for training

ORLANDO — To find out the odds and ends of their positions, newly installed officers of the Pilot Club of Sanford attended the first Officer's Training Seminar for the East Central Florida region recently.

The Orlando seminar included workshops for new presidents, directors, secretaries and treasurers.

Attending from the Sanford club were Lynn Hughey; Doris Stine; Mae Pawlson; Marie Roche, president; Elizabeth Welebob, recording secretary; Joyce Fitzgerald, president-elect; Sue Hale, Ruth Gaines, Marion Reithwell, Sara Patterson, Mildred Carver, treasurer; and Mary Jo Cochrane.

More than 66 Pilot clubs throughout Florida were represented in the seminar by more than 250 members. Some members came from as far away as Gainesville, Vero Beach and Titusville, outside of the East Central Florida area but not beyond the need to learn.

Florida woman's chili hits jackpot

FORT LAUDERDALE — Rosalinda De Leon of Sunrise, is \$25,000 richer thanks to the humble bowl of chili.

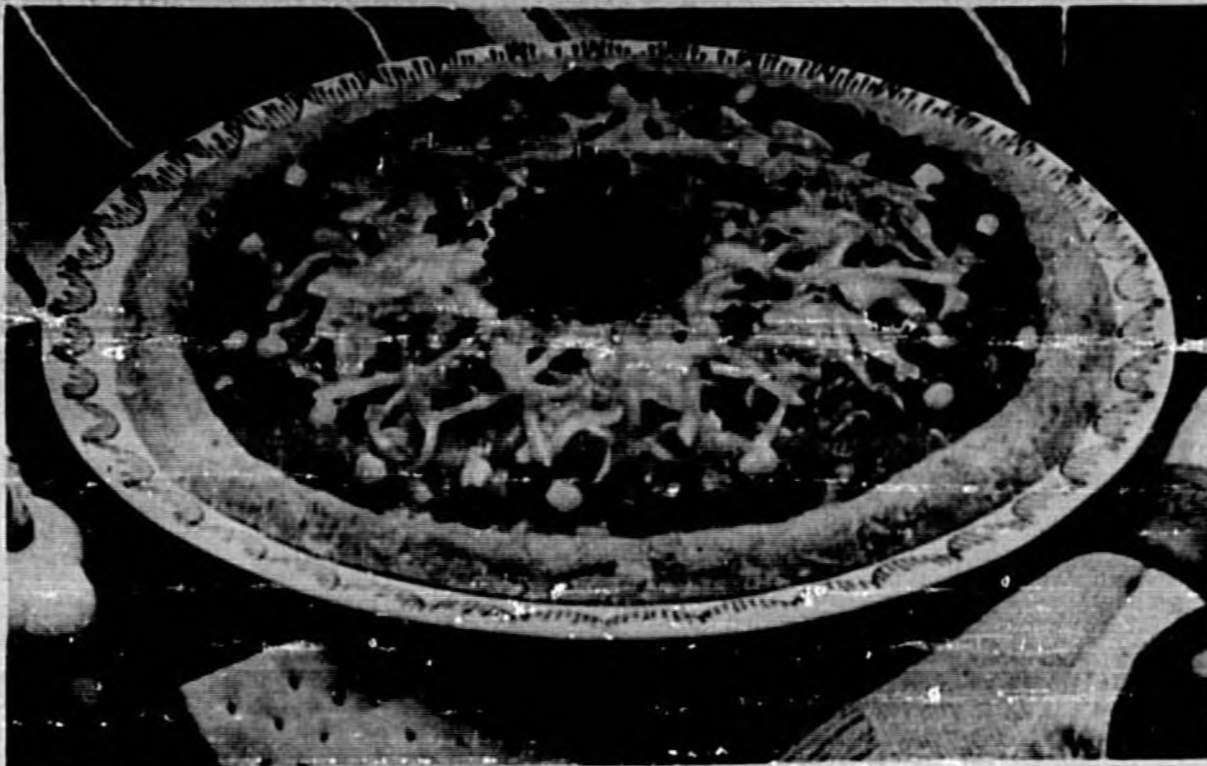
The 41-year-old entertainer recently found out that she is the

grand prize winner in the Premium Chili Bowl Recipe Contest sponsored by the Nabisco Biscuit Company.

She won the grand prize for her "Deep Dish Turkey Chili

Pie," an unusual, beanless dish based on ground turkey that is baked in the oven like a pie.

Here's De Leon's \$25,000 chili recipe:



Here's the chili recipe that won Rosalinda De Leon a \$25,000 prize.

DEEP-DISH TURKEY CHILI PIE

1 cup diced red onion
1 cup diced red pepper
1 jalapeno pepper, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds ground turkey
3 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons paprika
1 teaspoon each ground cumin, cumin seed, oregano leaves and salt
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa

1 1/2 cups beef broth
1 cup tomato puree
1/2 cup Mexican beer
1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel golden sweet corn, drained

1 teaspoon honey
PREMIUM Saltine Cracker Crust (recipe follows)
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In large saucepan over medium-high heat, cook onion, pepper, garlic and parsley in oil until soft. Add turkey; cook until

browned.

Blend in chili powder, paprika, cumin, cumin seed, oregano, salt, bay leaf, mustard and cocoa powder. Add beef broth, tomato puree and beer. Heat to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn and honey; simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until thick. Remove bay leaf.

Sprinkle 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese in each pie crust. Divide chili mixture between crusts; sprinkle remaining cheeses over pies. Bake at 350°F for 10-15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving; serve with additional crackers. Makes 12 servings.

Premium Saltine Cracker Crust:

Mix 2 cups coarsely crushed Premium Saltine Crackers, 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1 cup warm water and 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Divide dough in half. Press each half on bottom and side of greased (9-inch) deep-dish pie plate. Bake at 350°F 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

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The service begins with owners Chip and Julie Milton. Lighting Showroom has been in business for seven years, but was purchased by the Miltons in November 1987.

"Before we bought it, Lighting Showroom primarily served building contractors, furnishing the homes in their new homes," said Chip. "We have increased the selection dramatically to be able to serve the customer who may need just one fixture, up to a whole house," he said.

"We still work with about 60 local contractors, but we also serve residential clients." Before purchasing Lighting Showroom, Chip was a representative in the lighting industry for seven years, with Lighting Showroom as one of his customers. He said Julie and the area were impressed with the friendliness of the people. When Lighting Showroom became available, they had no trouble deciding what to do.

The service continues with the expertise of the staff. Showroom manager Ty Ballester has more than 20 years of business experience. He and his sales people are there to help each customer with their needs and answer questions. The sales service is there to answer questions, delivery service is all large orders provided by Mike Smith. Fixture repair is an important part of the service too, and that is expertly handled by Paul Haydel.

Regular hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. After hours appointments will be made for those unable to visit during their regular hours. Lighting Showroom is on Orange City just off U.S. Highway 17-92 on North Industrial Drive. Inquiries: Quality is the key to the new lighting store. The Miltons don't see the growth of the new lighting store as a time when "it's such an attractive business." They said adding that real value is "very reasonable. The future is bright."

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School lunchboxes don't need junk food

United Press International

For most pre-teens, what's in a school lunchbox is less than inspired, and although many children eventually learn nutritious eating habits, homemade school lunches haven't been a good source of instruction.

Granted, there are constraints on how elaborate a school lunch can be, how much time is available for making it, and on what the child likes and will eat.

But none of those should be used as an excuse to feed children a monotonous, highly repetitive diet of foods that may or may not be nutritionally balanced, especially considering a child will eat almost 2,500 school lunches from the first day of school to high school graduation.

The best school lunches feature variety and give the child a chance to make some choices. They should frequently include a surprise food, and must always be full of enticing flavors.

No more fat-soaked salami sandwiches or bland tuna. As one consumer advocate pointed out in comparing the school lunches she made for her children with those she now knows are nutritionally sound, "Smelly lunches are out!"

Remember that food combinations adults may not be crazy about can be delicious to children. One 8-year-old de-

scribed her favorite sandwich as tuna fish with sliced apples and sprouts: a kind of seafood Waldorf salad on bread.

Talking to children and watching what comes back in the lunch box can give important clues as to what the overall school culinary repertoire should include.

Bear in mind that children have a natural predisposition to eat sweet foods and to shy away, at least initially, from foods that

See related recipes, Page 9B

are bitter: It's a safe bet they will prefer a candy bar to a bag of collard greens.

But this doesn't mean that school lunches need to include a bag of candy or a sandwich smothered in grape jelly.

For sweet munching, try taking the children to a health food store. Letting them sample different kinds of dried fruit and nut mixes should yield at least two or three different combinations they like.

With a little encouragement at home, fresh fruit can become a prized dessert for the lunchpail, and a favorite fruit can be tossed in now and then as a surprise.

Sandwiches are the foundation of pre-teen school lunches, and using a variety of different breads is important to good sandwich nutrition. Use whole-grain breads whenever possible and try to use a different bread each day.

The usual sandwich fillings aren't all that bad, they just need a little punch: for tuna, use the water-packed variety. Drain most of the water and add a skimpy amount of "lite" mayonnaise. Add flavor with a few drops of fresh lemon juice and some chopped fresh parsley or other herbs.

Although eggs are one of the most nutritious of all foods, egg salad is so high in cholesterol it should be served infrequently, even to children, as they are probably eating more than enough eggs from hidden sources like cakes, pastries, puddings, pancakes and waffles, not to mention eggs for breakfast.

Fat-laden lunch meats should be avoided. But packaged "lite" meats are a good choice for sandwiches, such as sliced turkey roll and the new, very lean ham. And try to get a little mustard on those sandwiches instead of mayonnaise.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches should only be served if there is absolutely nothing else in the house you can creatively turn into a lunch. Peanut butter on whole-wheat bread is actually quite nutritious, but the jelly is essentially empty calories that promotes a sweet tooth.

Whenever possible, add some kind of vegetable to the sandwich. With lettuce, use dark-colored leaves, which are nutritionally denser—thus ro-

maine instead of iceberg.

A slice of tomato or thinly cut cucumbers are also a good choice and can help moisten the filling. Paper-thin slices of yellow squash or zucchini can also be used now and then, as can sprouts.

Remember that not every lunch needs to include a meat or fish. Even pre-teens should be eating more vegetables and salads, so once in a while plan a vegetarian lunch—but don't even dream of trying to turn your child into a vegetarian.

Making nutritious lunches is only half the battle. As much as possible, children should have a say about what goes into the lunchbox. Don't just toss in a peach; it may be a day when your child prefers an apple.

If there is cold chicken in the refrigerator and a can of salmon in the cupboard, ask your child what he or she would prefer.

Pre-teens are often around the house at grocery shopping time. Invite them along and have them point out all the foods they would like for lunches. Guide them into choosing a wide variety of fresh foods.

Another important aspect of making school lunches is knowing when not to make them. Most school's send home a monthly lunch schedule. Parents and children can go over the schedule and children can choose which, if any, days they would like to buy their lunch.

This will give you an occasional break from making lunches, give you a more complete understanding of what the child likes to eat for lunch, and involve the child in the process of choosing nutritionally sound foods.

It is never too early to teach a child to eat well, and involving children in the process at a very early age will give them a fine attitude, well into adulthood, of eating what is best.

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Tomatoes lend refreshing flavor to summer salads

What could be more simple than a tomato salad? Special dressings heighten the flavor of fresh tomatoes. Take a cue from the Italians and enjoy sliced tomatoes drizzled with olive oil and vinegar, and topped with basil leaves. Often added to this appetite-reviving combination are shredded cheese, garlic and anchovy.

These tomato treats can be used to fill tacos, pita breads or toasted buns for a summery sandwich.

If you want to peel tomatoes before slicing, dip each tomato in boiling water for 30 seconds, rinse with cold water and slip the skin off with a knife.

SICILIAN TOMATO SALAD
 4 medium-size tomatoes, held at room temperature until fully ripe

Lettuce leaves
 1 medium-size red onion, sliced

1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

3 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
 1 1/2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed

1 garlic clove, crushed
 1 anchovy fillet, minced
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Remove stem ends from tomatoes; slice.

Line serving platter with lettuce. Arrange tomatoes and onions on top. Sprinkle with cheese; set aside.

To make dressing, combine oil, vinegar, basil, garlic, anchovy and salt. Pour over tomatoes. Garnish with additional anchovies, if desired.

Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

MONTEREY TOMATO SALAD
 4 medium-size tomatoes, held at room temperature until fully ripe

1 medium-size red onion, sliced

Lettuce leaves

1/2 cup diced or shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1/4 cup vegetable oil
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 teaspoon ground black



Herbs, spices dress up taste of tomato salads.

pepper
 Remove stem ends from tomatoes; slice 1/4 inch thick. Arrange tomatoes and onions in any desired pattern on a lettuce-lined serving platter. Sprinkle with cheese.

To make dressing, combine oil, vinegar, chili powder, salt, garlic powder and black pepper; spoon over salad. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? Our Cook of the Week feature is published each Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse or friend.

Submit your suggestions to the Sanford Herald People editor, 322-2611, ext. 34.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS AND SERVICES

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Variety is key to brown-bag lunches

It's time to plan a back-to-school menu to please youngsters and add some extra sunshine in their days.

To make shopping easier, enlist the kids when planning meals. You'll want to include fruits and vegetables for snacks, as well as basics like peanut butter and jelly when stocking the refrigerator and shelves. Consider items for the microwave, such as burritos and individual pizzas that youngsters can zap themselves.

JARLSBERG CHILI DOGS
 1/2 pound lean ground beef
 1 package chili seasoning mix
 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 1 cup water
 1 16-ounce can kidney beans, drained

1 1/4 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese, divided
 6 hot dogs
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 6 hot-dog rolls, split and toasted

1/4 cup chopped red onion
 Tortilla chips
 In a skillet brown beef, stirring to break into bits, for 5 minutes. Add seasoning mix, tomato sauce, water and kidney beans. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1/2 cup



These lunch croissants are in good taste.

cheese. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, brown hot dogs in butter. Place on rolls. Top with chili mixture, remaining cheese and onion. Serve with chips. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

HOT STUFFED CROISSANTS
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

in butter and cook onion until tender. Season with salt and pepper.

Spread croissants with mustard. Top with roast beef, mushroom mixture, tomato and cheese. Cover with top of croissant.

Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° F for 10 minutes, until heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

HAM AND CHEESE FIRECRACKERS

2 cups cooked ham
 1/2 cup sweet pickles
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice
 1 cup finely diced Jarlsberg cheese

6 leaves green-leaf lettuce
 6 hot dog rolls, toasted
 6 strips pimiento
 Mince ham and pickles in food processor, meat grinder or manually. Blend in mayonnaise and pickle juice. Stir in cheese.

Place lettuce in rolls. Top with ham-salad mixture. Insert pimiento strip in one end of ham mixture so it extends past roll to resemble fuse. Close roll. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

CALENDAR

TMJ group hears speaker

TMJ Support Group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Library. Dr. Frank Dolwick, professor and chairman of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Shands Hospital, will discuss rationale for oral surgery and indications and contra-indications of TMJ surgery. For more details call 671-1053.

Mature Drivers Course slated

An AARP Mature Drivers Course will be offered Sept. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center. To register, call 831-3551, ext. 239. Cost is \$7 per person. Each driver must take both days to qualify for an insurance deduction. Space is limited.

Cancer support group meets

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

AA meeting scheduled

Sober Wom AA Group meets Thursday at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon session slated

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., on Thursday at 8 p.m.

East-West Club to meet

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines croon

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parents support each other

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For information, call 774-3844.

Clogging classes offered

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. The next beginners and intermediate classes will begin Sept. 19 at 7 and 8 p.m. For more information, call 349-9529.

Couple divided over pet bedfellows

DEAR ABBY: Peter and I have been married for less than one year, and I am now faced with a problem that is threatening to break up our marriage. We are not kids. I am 45 and Peter is 47. He absolutely will not allow any of our pets in bed with us. (We have a dog and two cats.) Peter is extremely fastidious and says it's a matter of "cleanliness."

Abby, our pets are well-groomed and they are just as clean as people. I had these pets



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

before I married him, and they were always permitted on my bed, so now they are confused and hurt when they are not allowed on my bed.

Is there a solution? Am I wrong to argue this point? I love my husband, but I think he's being unreasonable. Please help me. My pets are so angry, they won't even look at me.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I hope you love your husband more than your pets because you may be forced to make a choice. Although some animals are cleaner than people, a man who is not accustomed to having pets in his bed is not likely to change. Your poor pets are understandably confused to find that a part of their domain is suddenly "off limits." However, the word from here is: Retrain your pets. They may resist at first, but it can be done. Dumb animals are not so dumb.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the eulogy "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep," I thought it was so beautiful. I put it out of your column and saved it to be read at my own funeral one day.

Unfortunately, I had it read at the funeral of my dear husband, who suffered a massive heart attack last February. Abby, it happened the day after his birthday. He was only 37. I am 34.

In all the confusion of the funeral, I lost the eulogy. Will you please run it again? It comforted me. Perhaps it will also comfort others.

LILLIE RICHARDSON, SHAWNEE, OKLA.

DEAR LILLIE: My heart goes out to you and to all young widows and widowers who had too few years together. Here's the eulogy you requested. Do not stand at my grave and weep.

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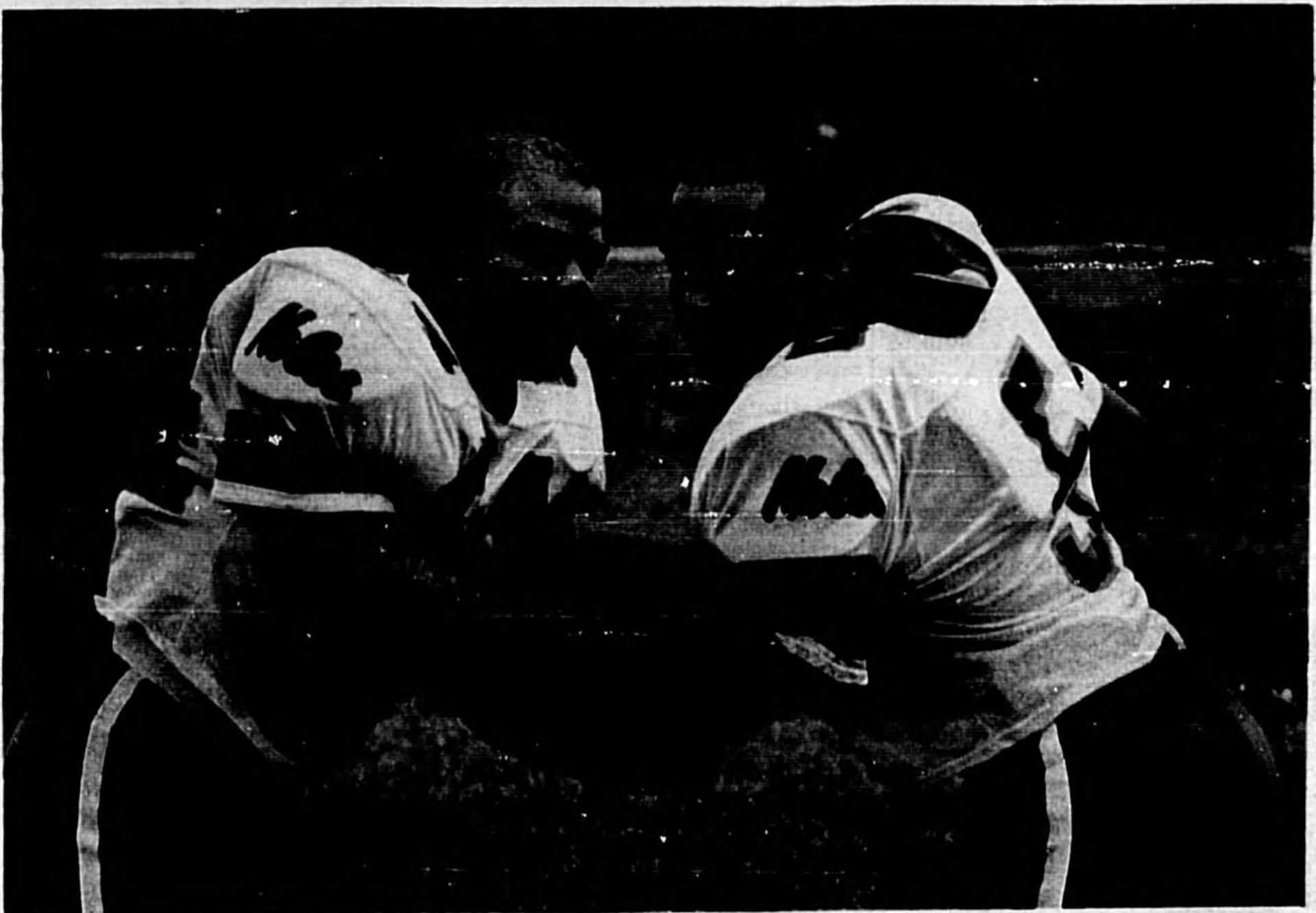


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KICKOFF '88

A closeup of prep and college seasons



Ralph Hardy and Jerod Jones, SHS' leaders

**Seminole
Page 4**

**Lake Mary
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PREVIEW

PREPS

1988 season full of promise

The 1988 prep football season has the potential to be one of the best ever for Seminole County teams. All six Seminole County schools have good talent and the enthusiasm is as high as ever. Combined that with a class bunch of coaches and it could be a very competitive season.

Once again Seminole High will be looking to win the Class 4A-7 District but, Dwyer High will again be one of Seminole's prime competitors. A year ago, Seminole won 4A-7 and then went on to the Class 4A State Semifinals.



SEB* Julie Nye

In Class 5A, four Seminole County teams fighting for top honors. Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Brantley will battle for the 5A-4 crown. Lake Mary won a three-way playoff against DeLand and Lake Howell for last year's district title.

For a preview of the 1988 season, see the following pages:

- SEMINOLE.....PAGE 4
- LAKE MARY.....PAGE 6
- LYMAN.....PAGE 8
- OVIEDO.....PAGE 10
- LAKE HOWELL.....PAGE 11
- LAKE BRANTLEY.....PAGE 12
- DELTONA.....PAGE 13
- APOPKA.....PAGE 13

COLLEGES

UCF seeks return to playoffs

The University of Central Florida, after its best season ever in 1987, will look for another trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1988. The Knights have a solid group of returning players and also had one of their best recruiting years ever.



Hungry Gator

While UCF seeks the Division II promised land, three Florida colleges hope to win their year in Division I. The University of Florida Gators, have several All-America candidates and look for them to show the way. Florida State University enters the season as the nation's No. 1 team

and the University of Miami, National Champions in 1987, enters ranked No. 8 but can change that in a hurry as it opens with FSU.

For a look at the college season of 1988, see the following pages:

- CENTRAL FLORIDA.....PAGE 14
- FLORIDA.....PAGE 16
- FLORIDA STATE.....PAGE 18
- MIAMI.....PAGE 18

Cover photo by Louis Raimondo

Fister foresees the 1988 season

It's about that time of the year. You're either reading hilarious headlines in some tabloid or thinking about making your 1988 football predictions — at least I am.

So, for now, such amazing-yet-true (yeah, right) stories as "Lizard Man Made Me Pregnant," "Acupuncture Revives Dead Man," and "Ghosts Torch Cemetery" will have to wait.

It's time to bring back the Fearless Fister Forecast.

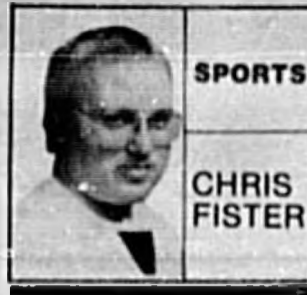
The 1988 season is one of the hardest for someone to foresee before it begins. Every team in Seminole County has the potential to be a contender in both the Seminole Athletic Conference and their respective districts. Therefore, it will be a seven-way tie — goodnight, and drive safely.

More space to fill, huh. Well, I guess I'll have to take a crack at it.

Seminole High (1987 record 9-4): The Fighting Seminoles are coming off a season in which they captured the fascination of the City of Sanford and rolled to district, region and section titles before falling to powerful Tallahassee Godby.

Many of the players who made the 1987 team the most exciting in SHS history are gone, but there are still several remnants left from the championship year. Offensively, Jerod Jones will lead the way from his running back slot. Jerod says he wants to get in the neighborhood of 2,000 yards — a pretty respectable neighborhood. For Jones to average 200 yards a game is not impossible, but you figures somewhere along the way an opposing defense would have to take notice — 1,500 is probably more like it.

Defensively, Ralph Hardy, Ron Cox and Kyle Faulkner are among the veterans who make the unit a tough one to contend with. The defenses



ability to get good field position will be the key.

First-year coach Emily Blake had success as an offensive coordinator and is a good motivator of youth. SHS has the ingredients to make 1988 another year of championships. **(Predicted finish, 8-2 overall, 3-0 in District 4A-7)**

Lake Mary (1987 record, 7-4): The Rams again have a contender, but that's nothing new for Harry Nelson. The big thing in '88 is, Lake Mary's district will be tougher than ever. Survival from week to week is the name of the game for the Rams and they have the veterans and promising newcomers to get the job done.

Quarterback Carlos Hartsfield, running back Ray Williams and receiver Calvin Davis give the Rams experience at the skilled positions on offense so the Rams will be capable of pulling off the big play. Defensively, the secondary is again one of the best around and the line and linebackers will need to improve to solidify the unit. **(Predicted finish, 8-2 overall, 3-1 in District 5A-4)**

Lake Howell (1987 record, 7-3) — The Silver Hawks lost most of the bulk that made them one of the most feared offensive and defensive teams in the area the last two years, but the return some outstanding athletic talent and coach Mike Biscaglia has shown he can get the best out his players.

Offensively, sophomore Marquette Smith is definite 1,000 yard prospect while Rick Evans is another fine running back.

Quarterback Dan Vereck has been injured, but, if he comes back at 100 percent, Lake Howell will have one of the top signal-callers around. Defensively, Greg Attie and George Wisneski anchor a pretty strong unit that should keep the Hawks in every game. **(Predicted finish, 7-3 overall, 3-1 in District 5A-4)**

Lake Brantley (1987 record, 5-5): The Patriots, 2-14 in the two years prior to 1988, showed signs of turning the corner in 1987. The 1988 season could be the year Fred Almon's squad makes a run at the district title.

Lake Brantley has good size on both lines this season and has some good returning athletes led by Clint Johnson and Mike Dantzier on offense and John Sabal and Matt Miller on defense. Lake Brantley must get off to a good start to be successful. The Patriots have lost their opener the last three seasons and can't afford another opening-day loss. **(Predicted finish, 6-4 overall, 4-2 in District 5A-4)**

Lyman (1987 record, 5-5): Lyman is another team that graduated some outstanding talent, but the 'Hounds also had a number of good

young players on last year's squad who will be veterans in 1988.

Among those players are quarterback-defensive back Steven Jerry, one of the most versatile athletes around. John Scherpf and J.J. Miller are outstanding defensive prospects while Octavius Holliday is a top notch receiver. The Greyhounds have a shot at getting off to a good start and that could vault them toward a winning season. **(Predicted finish, 6-4 overall, 3-3 in District 5A-4)**

Oviedo (1987 record, 3-7): The Lions have some very talented players, but their lack of depth will hurt them, especially against the Class 5A teams. Oviedo still has the ability and the spirit to play with anyone and can be successful if it executes and avoids injuries.

Willie Pauldo, one of the top linebacker prospects in the state, anchors the defense while running back-defensive back Chad Duncan is one of the top two-way players in the area. The progress of quarterback Matt Blanton will be a key and the Lions also hope to get feet-footed running back Rodney Thompson back from an injury. **(Predicted finish, 4-6 overall, 2-1 in District 4A-7)**

Herald expands coverage

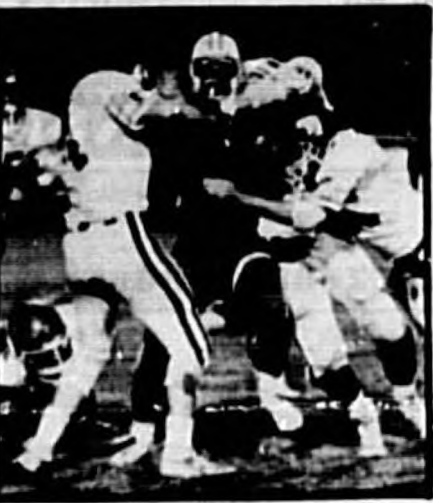
The Sanford Herald has added two new teams to its coverage for the 1988 season. Apopka High School and brand new Deltona High School will be covered regularly in the Herald in all sports.

Apopka High has a fine football tradition under coach Chip Gierke and will look to keep it going in '88. The Blue Darters have sent several prospects to the college ranks.

Deltona High School is in its first year of existence. The football coach is Bob Wallace, a former coach at Daytona Beach Mainland. The Wolves are hoping to build some good rivalries with Seminole County teams.

As the Herald's coverage has expanded, so has its sports staff. The sports editor is Chris Fister. The sports writers are Mark Blythe and Dean Smith and Chuck Burgess will also join the staff this football season. Mike Dame, a University of Florida student, will be the Herald Florida Gators football writer.

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FSU eyes No. 1

For the first time in the history of college football, two teams from the same state finished 1-2 in the National Rankings the same season. This year, Florida State University hopes it will be the top-ranked team from Florida — and the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Seminoles, second to Miami a year ago, are ranked No. 1 in almost every pre-season poll. FSU, 11-1 a year ago, lost only to Miami and by the score of 26-25. The 'Noles can get quick retribution in 1988, as they open the season this Saturday against Miami's Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"There's no doubt who the No. 1 team is — Miami," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "Nobody's beaten them yet and nobody's scored on them."

"People have asked me if I'm worried about playing the first," added Bowden. "You gotta play them sometime. What you have to remember is that after the game you still have 10 more games to go. The loser can not panic."

The Seminoles have several All-America candidates in 1988 led by Apopka High graduate Sammie Smith, considered by some a Heisman Trophy hopeful. Smith, a 6-2, 224-pound junior fullback, rushed for a school record 1,230 yards last season, averaging 7.1 yards per carry. In last year's meeting with Miami, Smith rushed for 189 yards on 30 carries.

"Miami's always one of the

biggest games of the year," Smith said. "We're battling for the bragging right in our state and you don't want to lose because you hear about it for the rest of the year. It's a healthy rivalry because both teams have respect for each other."

Opening the holes for Smith on numerous occasions last season was tackle Pat Tomberlin, another preseason All-America pick and a candidate for the Outland Trophy. Tomberlin, 6-4 and 303 pounds, has started 33 straight games for the 'Noles. He led an offensive line which allowed just six quarterback sacks last season, a major reason FSU was second in the nation in points scored and third in yardage gained.

Defensively, senior cornerback Deion Sanders and junior nose guard Odell Haggins lead the way. Sanders (6-0, 195) finished third in the balloting for the Jim Thorpe



FSU tailback Sammie Smith

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)	
Sept. 3	at Miami
Sept. 10	SOUTHERN MISS
Sept. 17	at Clemson
Sept. 24	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 1	at Tulane
Oct. 8	GA. SOUTHERN
Oct. 15	EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 22	LOUISIANA TECH
Nov. 5	at South Carolina
Nov. 12	VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 20	FLORIDA

Award last season and was a consensus All-America choice. He intercepted four passes last season and broke up nine more and also used his 4.21 speed in the 40 to be FSU's top punt returner.

Haggins (6-1, 252) led the FSU defense to its best national ranking since 1980. He was named to several all-star teams after recording eight quarterback sacks and finishing with 73 solo tackles.

"Ever since the fourth game of last year, we've been ready for this season to start," Haggins said. "When we lost last year by one point, we lost the national championship. We want it this year."

'Canes get biggest test 1st

The defending National Champion Miami Hurricanes enter their 63rd season of college football with a regular-season winning streak of 32 games, eighth longest in NCAA history. For that streak to continue, however, the 'Canes must defeat the nation's No. 1 team in the preseason rankings, the Florida State Seminoles.

Miami and FSU go to battle this Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Orange Bowl in Miami. The game will be broadcast live on CBS-TV and a crowd of over 74,000 is expected.

The 'Canes won last year's contest by the score of 26-25 and it ended up being the game that decided the national crown as Miami went on to finish unbeaten while FSU finished with one loss and ended up second.

"I think Florida State will point a quality player — and sometimes the best individual in the country — at every single position of the field," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They also have extremely good depth. This game is going to be quite a challenge for our football team."

Miami has four starters returning on the offensive unit including quarterback Steve Walsh (59 percent completion percentage, 19 TDs).

"I think we're in the right frame of mind," Walsh said. "We're not ranked very high and that really sort of helps us a little because it pushes us more. We're still hungry, and we have a lot of guys who are competing for jobs on this

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)	
Sept. 3	FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 17	at Michigan
Sept. 24	WISCONSIN
Oct. 1	MISSOURI
Oct. 15	at Notre Dame
Oct. 22	CINCINNATI
Oct. 29	at East Carolina
Nov. 5	TULSA
Nov. 19	at Louisiana State
Nov. 26	ARKANSAS
Dec. 3	BRIGHAM YOUNG

team because they want to be a part of another national champion."

Also returning are right tackle John O'Neill, center Rod Holder and left guard Mike Sullivan.

The three linemen anchored a line that allowed just 13 sacks a year ago. Sophomore Leonard Conley (66 rushes, 423 yards) and senior fullback Cleveland Gary (45 for 170) take over in the backfield. Starting wide receivers are expected to be junior Dale Dawkins and sophomore Randal Hill.

"We expect our veteran players to carry a large share of the load in the success of this year's team until the young guys can get their feet on the ground and make an impact in our program," Johnson said. "But we do feel we have young guys who will make an impact in time."

Defensively, the 'Canes have five starters returning, led by All-American candidates Bill Hawkins (end) and Rod Carter (middle linebacker). Also returning are tackle Greg Mark, free safety Bubba McDowell and strongside linebacker Randy Shannon.

Gators

Continued from Page 16

arship players were vying for the four positions. Darnell has planned for a defense which will take some pressure off the secondary, however.

"Last year, we lined up in the pass defense more than the run defense (but) there will be some different things this year," Darnell said. "The No. 1 thing we'll try to do is defend the run, then we'll create passing situations. That way, you have a much better chance to defend (the pass)."

That should be good news to Gator fans who watched Auburn, Georgia, and Florida State plow over the Gators' running defense last season.

Defensive line: In 1988, the Gator defensive front is arguably the best in school history. Senior Jeff Roth (6-4, 255), an All-SEC choice in 1987, will line up at middle guard for the third straight year. Seniors Rhondy Weston (6-5, 278), also an All-SEC selection last year, and Trace Armstrong (6-5, 261) will be the starting tackles.

Armstrong, a transfer from

Arizona State, recorded 46 tackles and 7 sacks while starting for the Sun Devils in 1987. Roth and Weston combined for 12 sacks in '87. As a unit, the trio has the potential to become one of the nation's premier defensive fronts.

"This is the strength of our defensive team," Hall said. "From tackle to tackle, I think all of them are legitimate all-star candidates."

Depth is a problem, however, as sophomore tackles Tony McCoy (6-1, 260) and Glenn Neely (6-4, 257) and redshirt freshman middle guard Brad Culpepper (6-2, 245) will sit and learn from the sidelines.

Outside linebacker: For the past four seasons, Clifford Charlton intimidated runners and receivers alike with his relentless pressure and intensity. He ended his college career with 49 tackles for loss and became the 15th Gator linebacker to earn All-America honors in the past 16 seasons. Quite a tradition.

Charlton has since moved on to the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, leaving the Gators very

little experience to carry on that tradition. Senior Owen Cartruss (6-1, 200) and sophomore Hugue Richardson (6-5, 233) have earned starting roles. Sophomore Mark Murray, who hails from Apopka, (6-4, 228), and freshman Ephraim Bartley (6-2, 220) add depth.

Inside linebackers: Six letter winners return to this key position, but three are sophomores. Junior Pat Moorer (6-0, 225) and senior Todd Gatlin (6-2, 225) are the most experienced returning players with a combined 11 starts between them over the past two seasons.

Moorer will be the starter of the two along with senior Joey Nicoletto (6-4, 224), who had 25 total tackles last season.

The unit does not have a lot of experience but the competition level within the group is considered higher than in recent years.

"I'm not sure any of them have come to the front to become a solid leader at this position," Hall said. "That's

what we need."

Secondary: Louis Oliver. That is just about all that need be said to sum up the heart of the Gators' defense. A bruising 6-2, 227-pound free safety combines the strength of a linebacker (370 bench press) with the speed of a cornerback (4.35 speed in the 40) into a body that has made him the top candidate for the Jim Thorpe National Defensive Back of the Year Award in 1988.

Oliver is simply carrying on what is becoming a traditionally awesome Gator secondary. The unit has allowed just eight total touchdown passes in the last 28 regular season games.

At strong safety, former Lake Howell High standout Bill Lang (6-0, 194) will get the nod. The fifth-year senior saw his first start at the position vs. Florida State last year and held onto it in the Aloha Bowl when Jarvis Williams was moved from strong safety to cornerback.

The starting cornerbacks will be sophomore Richard Fain (5-11, 185) and junior Tony Jones (5-11, 180). Junior Kerry Watkins (5-11, 197) was expected to be a sure starter on opening day, but Watkins was suspended on Aug. 22 by Hall for the season's first two games for his involvement in a brawl at a Delta Tau Delta party last spring.

Kicking game: The Gators have a lot of questions to answer in this area. Junior John David Francis (5-10, 157) and redshirt freshman Arden Czynewski (6-0, 199) were in a dead heat for the starting placekicking position until Hall selected Francis last week. Francis has made only one collegiate field goal attempt, and it was good for 60 yards in 1985.

Sophomore Herbert Perry, (6-2, 204), a quarterback contender, has secured the starting punting position. Perry replaced Jamie McAndrew for the final three games last year, averaging 37.9 yards per punt.

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SHS: Playoff fever still burning

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

Although they may keep it basic in the early going, first-year coach Emory Blake says the Seminole High team has the potential to play the same exciting brand of football that carried them to the Class 4A State Semifinals a year ago.

The 1988 edition of the Fighting Seminoles blends some excellent returning talent along with a number of young players with unlimited potential. SHS looks to use its early games to get the newcomers experience, and then make an all-out assault on a second consecutive 4A-7 District title.

"If we get our kids to play mistake-free football and don't hurt ourselves, we'll be right in the running again," Blake, offensive coordinator for last year's team, said. "Any problems we have will be from youth and inexperience and that is what we're working on in practice. I'd rather run five basic plays and make no mistakes than throw whole book at them and mess up something."

Seminole High will have a good opportunity to see how it stacks up as it opens the season at Titusville Astronaut, a non-conference, non-district foe. One week later, the 'Noles host Orlando Edgewater in a

key district clash.

"In the district, Edgewater seems to have more kids coming back and they have a real good quarterback," Blake said. "Leesburg be rough since it's a long road trip and Oviedo always plays us tough."

Offensively, Seminole has many holes to fill with the biggest being at quarterback where Jeff Blake, Central Florida's top passer, graduated and is now at Eastern Carolina University. Stepping into the quarterback slot is a pair of sophomores, Kerry Wiggins and Tony Chavers.

"The most improvement made over the practice sessions has been by Wiggins," Blake said. "Right now, he's our No. 1 quarterback but Tony (Chavers) will also play a lot."

The experience on the offense is in the backfield where Jerod Jones will be looked to as a team leader. As a junior, Jones led the team in rushing and also made several big plays during the regular season and the playoffs. He will definitely be shooting for the 1,000-plus yard mark and he is also a good receiver out of the backfield.

Also returning in the backfield will be Kevin Richardson and Julius Bennett while sophomore Henry Williams is one of the young players with a lot of promise. Richardson possesses good

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)	
Sept. 9	at Titusville Astronaut
Sept. 16	EDGEWATER
Sept. 23	LAKE MARY
Sept. 30	DR. PHILLIPS
Oct. 7	at Lake Brantley
Oct. 14	at Leesburg
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	at Oviedo
Nov. 4	at Lyman
Nov. 11	LAKE HOWELL
Nov. 18	DELANDINI
(H) — Homecoming	

size and speed while Bennett is a bruising fullback who will also start on the defense. Williams is perhaps the quickest player on the squad.

The receivers will be Leslie Thomas and Jimmy Franklin and Blake is looking for players at other positions to move to the wideout spot once in a while.

The offensive line, which developed into one of the area's finest a year ago, is dominated by inexperience in 1988. Robert Howington will be at center with the left guard being Paul Kitner, left tackle Clarence Troutman, right guard Mitch Wiggs, right tackle Kevin Switzer and tight end Chuck Roll.

"We're young and inexperienced on the line and have average size," Blake said. "But the kids have looked good in spots during the preseason. They're doing some good things, but then come right

back and show their inexperience. We just have to roll with the punches and let them know it will come.

"Overall, we're developing a balance to be able to run and throw the football," Blake added. "We're not leaning towards one aspect. Once we get our kids to totally learn the system and have confidence, we have the talent for exciting offense."

The kicking game was hurt by the graduation of punter Jerry Governall and kicker J.J. Partlow, but Blake is looking for Thomas to come through in the punting department and Roll and Mike Altizer in the placekicking department.

Defensively is where Seminole returns the most experience and Blake hopes the line tradition of the rugged Fighting Seminoles will continue. The biggest space to fill will be at linebacker where all-state performer Earnie Lewis graduated. Lewis has moved on to Eastern Carolina University.

The defensive line is led by nose tackle Ralph Hardy, the leader and big play man of the defense. Hardy was one of the sparkplugs of last year's defense, coming through with big plays time and time again.

Joining Hardy on the defensive line are Jimmy Wesley and Fred Bass at the tackles, Kevin Nathan and Lester Bobb

at the ends and Kyle Faulkner at monster back. Faulkner is another of the returning starters who had a super season in 1987. Shawn Roberts will also contribute to the line play when he comes back from an injury.

The linebackers for the 'Noles will be Bennett and Robert Amie, a pair of returning players from a year ago.

The defensive backfield also figures to be a strong point with Duck Grayson and David Willis at the cornerbacks and Bernard Eaddy at free safety.

"Defense gets the edge as far as experienced personnel," Blake said. "Hardy is basically our defensive guy we look to as a leader. He's real quick and strong and comes up with big plays and is good at getting the other kids motivated."

Seminole will play in a preseason jamboree this Thursday against Kissimmee Osceola at Lyman High. The 'Noles open play in the Seminole Athletic Conference on Sept. 23 at home against arch rival Lake Mary.

An early district meeting with Edgewater will be a key for the SHS season in 1988 as the Eagles are seen as the prime competition in 4A-7. If the 'Noles can win their three district games again and finish strong against three 5A opponents, their chances of another berth in the State Semifinals look pretty good.



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Gators: Young but ferocious

By MIKE DAME
Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — When the Florida Gators march onto Florida Field for their season opener Sept. 3, the only thing greener than the football team will be the newly installed artificial surface.

The 1988 Gators are dominated by youth and inexperience as a result of reduced scholarship rosters in 1985 and '86. Those sanctions, as most will recall were imposed by the NCAA following a lengthy investigation which uncovered numerous recruiting violations by the football program.

Of the 87 scholarship players on this year's roster, 64 have two years or less of collegiate game or practice experience. This limited depth is nothing new for fifth-year head coach Galen Hall, the man who has suffered through back to back 6-win seasons in 1986 and '87.

"Once again, depth is a serious problem," Hall said. "We are about a year away from getting that totally solved in terms of equality in this area with the teams we must play. We have good young talent and it is a matter of gaining playing experience."

The Gators do have their share of standouts, however. Florida's opponents must be wary of returning All-Americans Louis Oliver at free safety and David Williams on the offensive line. Oh, and there's also tailback Emmitt Smith, the top returning Heisman Trophy vote getter. But there must be an emergence of leaders from the pack of young Gators if they are to contend for the Southeastern Conference crown.

Following is a closer look at the depth of the 1988 Florida football team:

Entering the 1988 season, Florida's offense will be directed by first-year offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee. Amedee comes to Gainesville on the heels of a three-year stint at Texas A&M, where he led the Aggies to a record 200-plus yards of offense both in the air and on the ground in 1985. Amedee intends to establish such a balanced attack at Florida.

"We feel like you've got to throw the ball to control a game," Amedee said. "We want to back the linebackers up and (force them into a situation) where they have to defend the pass, then worry about the run. That will give our backs more of a chance at the line of scrimmage."

Amedee did not arrive under

the best of circumstances. He greeted an offensive unit that had to replace Kerwin Bell, a country-boy from Mayo who became the greatest statistical passer in SEC history. Bell, a four-year starter and former walk-on, ended his storybook career with 7,585 passing yards and 58 touchdown passes.

The loss of Bell, now an Atlanta Falcon, has not had any evident effect on Amedee, however, as he continues to speak with the excited tone of someone who just won the lottery.

And why not when you inherit an Emmitt Smith in your backfield. The sensational sophomore is unquestionably the catalyst of an offense which has been dubbed, "professor Amedee's laboratory."

"If he (Emmitt) touches the ball only 30 times a game, I think all of us are going to get kicked in the rear," Amedee said. "If we can average 80 plays a game in a control offense, he needs to get it 35 to 38 times a game. He's a big play guy."

Here's a closer look at the offense:

Quarterback: The loss of Bell obviously left a big void in the offense, and only one thing is certain: There is an uncertainty as to who will replace him.

Sophomore Herbert Perry (6-2, 205), who hails from the same high school as Bell, is the only returnee with any game experience. As the No. 3 quarterback last season, he completed 3 of 8 passes for 38 yards. The only other returnee is redshirt freshman Kyle Morris (6-3, 204), who has 4.65 speed in the 40 and is considered an excellent runner and passer. Lex Smith (6-2, 202), a true freshman who was the highest rated passing quarterback in Florida prep football last fall (at Dale City Pasco), is also in the quarterback picture.

Coach Hall has not made a decision as to who will be the starter, and he has even suggested using a two-quarterback system. But he will have to fight with Amedee to get such a system established.

"I am not a 50-50 guy," Amedee said. "We want somebody to go out and do their job. I don't want a guy, who says, 'I've got to do it all.' We don't need that. We've got him surrounded by good players."

As of this writing, Morris has a slight edge over Perry according to Amedee with Smith right behind.



Galen Hall feels the Florida Gators can field a competitive squad, but depth will once again be a problem. The Gators are still feeling the effects of NCAA penalties.

Running backs: Amedee has repeated time and time again that he plans to split the plays more evenly between running and passing. That will be a task when you have an Emmitt Smith in the backfield tempting you to give him the ball as much as possible.

Smith (5-10, 205) exceeded all expectations last year as he galloped for 1,341 yards and 13 touchdowns, both school records. The tailback was selected a "National Freshman of the Year" by UPI and the Sporting News.

Senior Wayne Williams (5-11, 196), who rushed for 280 yards last season, will back up Smith. Both tailbacks also figure into Amedee's planned passing attack.

At fullback, junior Cedric Smith (5-11, 230) will start and sophomore Willie McGrady (6-1, 242) will see extensive playing time. McGrady was recognized as an outstanding blocking back last season as he repeatedly opened holes for Emmitt Smith.

Offensive line: This is perhaps the most worrisome unit on the team. Only six letter winners return to fill the five starting spots, and there's not much depth among the reserves.

Senior David Williams (6-5, 293), a three-year starter, will anchor the line at left tackle. Junior John Durden (6-6, 275)

will start at right tackle. Senior Tracy Daniels (6-1, 251) has earned the starting center position over sophomore Chris Bromley (6-4, 245), who pushed Daniels hard in the spring.

Injuries in the spring have plagued the two guard positions. Senior Charlie Wright (6-4, 265) and junior Richard Starowsky (6-0, 271), the expected starters following last season, missed several days of practice in the spring and during the fall and have lost their starting positions due to injuries. Taking over will be senior Kevin Sills (6-3, 274) at left guard and redshirt freshman Hesham Ismail (6-2, 262).

Receivers: Last year's "highlight film" were filled with dropped passes and missed routes among the Gator receiving corps. Just ask Kerwin Bell.

But Florida is in much better shape in 1988 than it was in '87. Entering the '87 season, the six top returning wideouts had 21 total catches. This season, the top four returning wideouts had 63 total receptions. Those numbers constitute a now experienced crop of receivers.

The top returner is junior Stacey Simmons (5-10, 180). With 4.2 speed in the 40, he is the fastest player on the team and if his progression during '87 (25 receptions for 392

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)	
Sept. 3	MONTANA STATE
Sept. 10	at Ole Miss (JA)
Sept. 17	INDIANA STATE
Sept. 24	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Oct. 1	LOUISIANA STATE
Oct. 8	MEMPHIS STATE
Oct. 15	at Vanderbilt
Oct. 22	Open
Oct. 29	AUBURN
Nov. 5	Georgia (JV)
Nov. 12	at Kentucky
Nov. 19	Open
Nov. 26	at Florida State
(JA) — at Jackson, Miss.	
(JV) — at Jacksonville	

yards) carries over, he could become a consistent scoring threat for the Gators.

"There was much improvement in the spring," Hall said of the receivers. "Stacey Simmons has started to come into his own as a big play man and getting Terence Barber on the field should help."

Barber (5-9, 180), a Proposition 48 casualty last season, will see much playing time behind Simmons. As a high school senior, at Auburndale, Barber — now a sophomore — was selected to the Sporting News Top 100 Recruits list, and he could have an instant impact at receiver.

Holding down the other starting wide receiver spot will be sophomore Ernie Mills (5-11, 182) who averaged 21.5 yards a reception in '87 — tops among Florida wideouts.

Tight ends: Until last week, the Gators were looking solid at tight end despite the loss of Walter Odom to graduation. That is because senior Clifton Reynolds, a dependable blocker and receiver, suffered major ligament damage to his left knee during a scrimmage on Aug. 20 that will force him to miss his final season of eligibility.

Senior Mark McGriff (6-2, 238), a part-time starter in 1986, must shoulder most of the burden at tight end as a result. Sophomore Kirk Kirkpatrick (6-2, 225) will backup McGriff.

Here is a look at the defense:

While the offense has had its ups and downs during the past four seasons, the defense has remained consistently dominating in the SEC. In 1984, '85, and '87, the squad led the SEC in total defense while producing such NFL players as Wilbur Marshall, Adrian White, Clifford Charlton and Jarvis Williams. This season's defense should be equally as dominating provided injuries are kept at bay.

First-year defensive coordinator Gary Darnell faces the task of uniting a group that returns only five starters and 22 letter winners. As many as eight of the 11 starters could be seniors, but experience is limited beyond the first team. Only four defensive reserves are upperclassmen.

The most glaring hole is the secondary, where entering spring practice only five schol-

See Gators, Page 18

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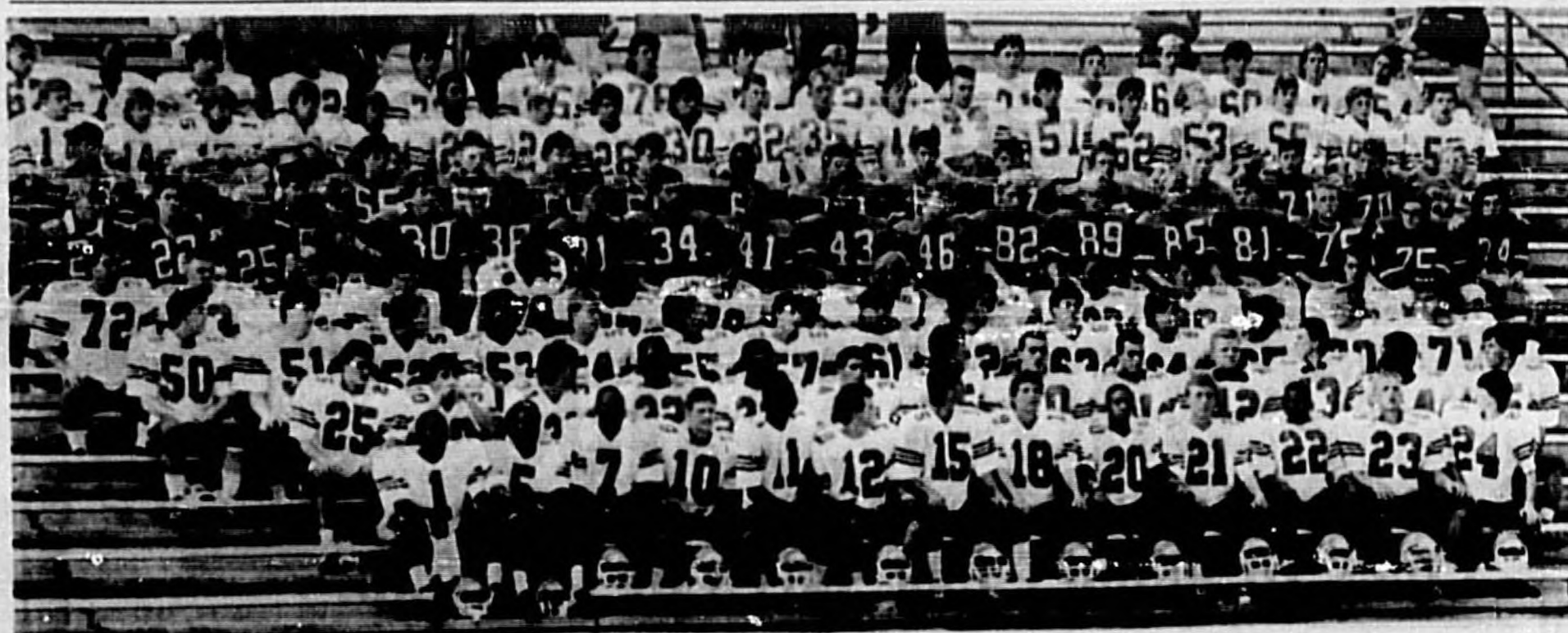
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Rams gear up for another title chase

By **CHRIS FISTER**
Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY — The tradition of hard-nosed and exciting football installed when Harry Nelson arrived at Lake Mary High School has blossomed into one of the finest all-around football programs in the area.

The Rams are annually in the running for conference and district crowns and their junior varsity and freshman programs have been as successful as any around.

In 1988, Nelson looks for the winning tradition to continue as Lake Mary makes another assault on top honors in the Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-4.

"We have a very tough schedule as we start with Winter Park and end with Apopka and have no easy games inbetween," Nelson, who has a 40-14 record at Lake Mary, said. "We have a couple of Thursday night games which is a change and we have the always tough district games with Lake Howell, Brantley and Lyman."

Lake Mary opens the season on Sept. 9 at Winter Park in a non-conference, non-district game. The Rams then gear up for one of their top rivalries, a Sept. 16 showdown at home against Lake Brantley.

The Rams, defending Seminole Athletic Conference champions, will shoot for a third SAC title in four years and a fourth district crown in five years. Last year, Lake Howell, DeLand and Lake Mary tied for the 5A-4 title and the Rams won a three-way playoff. Lake Mary was then eliminated by Jacksonville Sandalwood in the region playoff.

Offensively, Lake Mary lost a pair of gamebreakers to graduation in John Curry and Sheldon Richards. Curry, the all-time leading rusher at Lake Mary, is now at Carson-Newman College while Richards, a devastating defensive back, is at Lees-McCrae Junior College.

While it lost some big players, Lake Mary also returns some outstanding talent on the offensive unit. Carlos Hartsfield, a senior, will start at quarterback for the third year in a row and he figures to have a super season after improving significantly every year.

Backing up Hartsfield will be Mike Merthic, the Rams' quarterback of the future, and Don Salfi.

Hartsfield has a gamebreaking receiver returning in senior Calvin Davis who led Seminole County in yards per reception a year ago. Merthic and Vero Beach transfer Chip Lester will also be prime targets for Hartsfield along with tight ends David Dease and Todd Christensen.

The offensive backfield also has good experience and some promising newcomers. Returning to the lineup is Ray Williams, the second-leading rusher on the team a year ago who teamed with Curry to make up one of the most feared backfields around. Art Bradford is one of the up and coming young backs in the area while Dan Sacco, Jason Burkett, Larry Aikens and Pete Teemer also will see action in the backfield.

The offensive line is anchored by a pair of returning guards in Alex Birtle and Chad Gay. The centers are Chris Bravo and Andy Rothenberg

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)
 Sept. 9 at Winter Park
 Sept. 16 **LAKE BRANTLEY**
 Sept. 23 at Seminole
 Sept. 29 at Spruce Creek (T)
 Oct. 7 **LYMAN**
 Oct. 14 Open
 Oct. 21 **LAKE HOWELL**
 Oct. 28 at DeLand
 Nov. 4 **OVIDO**
 Nov. 10 at Mainland (T)
 Nov. 16 **APOPKA**
 (T) — Thursday night

with tackle positions being competed for by Chris Tims, Carlos Smith, Bryan Laird and Mike Haas.

"On the offensive unit — some days we look good, some mediocre," Nelson said. "I think we'll be all right, though. The quarterback situation isn't bad and the running backs look good. Davis is an excellent receiver. Merthic, by the time he's a senior, will be

one of the better quarterbacks in this area. The offensive line is a little inexperienced but I think they will come together and be a solid unit."

Birtle will return to do the placekicking for the Rams after an excellent junior season in 1987. Aaron Thiel will also do some placekicking while the punters are Ray Williams and Sacco.

Defensively, Lake Mary will be strong in the secondary with two returning starters while Nelson believes he has the material to build good units on the line and at linebacker.

The defensive halfbacks will be Burnett Washington and Craig James and Hartsfield and Davis are the returning starters. The Rams lost Richards and Terry Miller to graduation but Washington and

James are two good athletes who should fill in well.

The linebackers include Mike Armato, James Pracon, Clay Courson, Justin Naumovitz and John Millonig. Armato is a returning player who saw extensive action a year ago while Naumovitz, who transferred from DeLand, figures to add strength.

The defensive ends will be Trent Bonnett, Leonard Williams, William Southward and Stacy Leddon with the tackles Brooke Witt, Alan Lewis and Jeff Burkett and returning starter Ori Kantor at middle guard.

"We a little light on the defensive ends and at linebacker," Nelson said. "But the kids are working hard for the start of the season. The defensive secondary should be excellent with Hartsfield and Davis back."

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 Pensacola Washington
 Pensacola Woodham
District 2
 Gainesville Buchholz
 Jacksonville Jackson
 Jacksonville Forrest
 Jacksonville Ed White
 Orange Park
District 3
 Jacksonville Parker
 Jacksonville Sandalwood
 Jacksonville Wolfson
 Jacksonville Fletcher
 Lake City Columbia
District 4
 Lake Brantley
 Lake Mary
 Lake Howell
 Lyman
 Mainland
 Spruce Creek
 DeLand

District 5
 Apopka
 Orlando Boone
 Orlando Colonial
 Orla de Evans
 Orlando Oak Ridge
 West Orange
 Winter Park
 Dr. Phillips
District 6
 Fort Pierce Central
 Palm Bay
 Merritt Island
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 Vero Beach
District 7
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District 8
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 Tampa Gaither
 Tampa Millborough
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Tampa King
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District 9
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 Clearwater Countryside
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 Largo
 Pinellas Park
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District 11
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Knights seek return to playoffs

By DAVID CORCORAN
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida, which enjoyed their finest season ever in 1987 with a 9-4 record, and a semifinal trip to the NCAA Division II Playoffs, look for even greater success in 1988.

The Knights, whose remarkable season ended at the hands of Division II national champion Troy St. (Ala.), 31-10, looks to rebuild and at the same time reload.

Head coach and Athletic Director Gene McDowell, who is in his fourth season as head of the Knights fortunes, feels that even through he has to replace 11 starters (seven on defense and four on offense), he feels that he has the necessary talent on hand to overcome those losses.

On offense, quarterback coach Mike Kruczek has settled on Shane Willis, a sophomore from Lakeland, to open the season as the starting signal-caller Friday night against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats in the renewal of the Central Florida Classic.

Willis (5-11, 185) has some big shoes to fill as he replaces Darin Slack, the Knights all-time leader in total offense, who set 22 single game or school marks last year. Willis saw his only action last year in the second half of the playoff loss to Troy State. In that game Willis handled his initiation to college football well, completing 19 of 32 passes for 204 yards with one interception.

Backing Willis will be Rudy Jones (5-10, 195) a redshirt freshman from Miami who has looked strong himself, and if Willis goes down, the offense won't miss a beat with Jones in there.

The offensive line which had early season problems because of injuries and four new starters last year, should be better because coach Paul Lounsbury has been on the staff for a year now and he knows his players and their abilities.

Senior tackle David Underwood (6-3, 255) is expected to provide the leadership on the line which includes sophomores Craig Marsden (6-2, 250) who started every game last year at center, Troy French (6-2, 235) and Andrew Bishop (6-1, 230) at the guard position, and freshman redshirt Alex Goforth (6-5, 285).

The receiver situation should improve as the season goes along. Last year because of Bernard Ford, the Knights employed the 5 receiver spread offense, but Ford missed several games because of injury. In his place came the emergence of Sean Beckton.

Beckton (5-11, 180) a soph-

omore out of Daytona Beach Seabreeze, caught 40 passes for 421 yards and 2 TDs. He could be the finest receiver in Knight history according to receivers coach Rick Stockstill.

Beckton feels that "Taking over Bernard Ford's spot is a great opportunity to show the fans, players, and coaches what I can do. Bernard was a great player, one of the best in the country last year, but I believe in myself, and what I can do on the field."

Alongside Beckton will be senior Arnell Spencer (6-2, 195) from Orlando who was second on the team in receptions with 51 for 800 yards and 7 TDs.

Spencer had several outstanding efforts last year, including catching nine for 152 yards vs. Georgia Southern, and nine for 65 yards vs. Troy St.

But the main man for the Knights passing game will be Sanford's own Don Grayson at tight end.

Grayson (6-2, 224) a former all-star player at Lake Mary High School, caught 50 balls for 441 yards and 3 TDs. But, during the final day of spring practice, Grayson hurt his right knee, which turned out to be ligament damage which required surgery.

Grayson has worked very hard during the summer to get the knee back in shape, and has made remarkable progress, and is expected to be back by the third game of the season, on Sept. 17 vs. Troy St.

Grayson said: "I'm disappointed I will watch the first several games on the sidelines, especially against Bethune-Cookman, since it's always a big game for us. But the coaches and John Mooney (the Knights trainer), feel it's better to be ready when I'm 100 percent then to take a chance and have the knee blow out and end a career."

In Grayson's place will be sophomore John Osborne (6-4, 205), who's strength is his consistency and that he knows the system according to tight end coach Robert Ector.

The biggest improvement on the team this year is at running back where sophomores Mark Glacone (5-9, 205), and Perry Balasis (5-10, 210) return to give to Knights a strong ground attack.

Glacone, who set the school's single game mark with 177 yards vs. West Georgia, rushed for 584 yards on 131 carries a 4.3 average and 5 TDs. Balasis gained 173 yards on 38 carries while catching 12 passes for 102 yards and a TD.

Glacone and Balasis both suffered season ending injuries last year, Glacone a knee, and Balasis a broken leg, but have

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)

Sept. 7	BETHUNE COOKMAN
Sept. 10	WEST GEORGIA
Sept. 17	TROY STATE
Sept. 24	at E. Tenn. State
Oct. 1	NORTH ALABAMA
Oct. 8	NEW HAVEN
Oct. 15	SO. CONN. ST. (H)
Oct. 22	at Valdosta St.
Oct. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Nov. 5	at Liberty (Va.)
Nov. 12	at E. Kentucky

(H) — Homecoming

completely recovered and are ready to go for '88.

Junior Gilbert Barnes (102 yards, 3 TDs.), and freshman Angel Mesa from Lake Highland Prep, who scored on a 44-yard run in the fourth quarter of the Knights' Black-Gold scrimmage Friday night, also figure to contribute.

McDowell on the offense: "Even through we lost two great players in Ford and Slack, I feel the offense will do very well this year. Although they may not be as explosive as the unit that led the nation in scoring in Division II with a 34.5 per game average."

On defense, which got the nickname "the Knightmares" for their tough play last year, figures to be even tougher this year.

A super group of linemen, led by the return of Wyatt Bogan (6-3, 235), who missed last year with a broken foot, and is considered the Division II No. 1 pro prospect by the pro scouts, anchors the defense.

But the biggest surprise has been the play of freshman Bill Stewart (5-11, 198), a converted safety who impressed McDowell with his hard hitting on the special teams.

Junior Jimmy Goodman (6-0, 225), who replaced Bogan and set a school record with 160 tackles, as well as Joe Owens (6-2, 215), and sophomore Kirk Wiley (6-2, 195),



Gene McDowell hopes to guide the University of Central Florida Knights to their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1988.

will make up the remainder of the starting unit.

The defensive line, which only lost one player, features seniors Joe Simmons (6-2, 245), and Steve Spears (6-2, 235), as well as newcomer Mike Grissom (6-1, 250).

The secondary is led by senior Keith Evans (5-11, 185), the school's all-time interception leader with nine and newcomers Ray Irvin (6-0, 178), Jimmie Roberts (5-10, 153), and Eric Buckley (5-11, 197).

McDowell on the defense: "The Knightmares were the reason we made the playoffs last year. Even through the

offense got the headlines, it was the play of the defense that won several games for us."

"This unit is a very young one, especially in the secondary, but they got a lot of playing time last year, so I see the defense carrying the team in the early games again this year until the offense gets cranked up again."

The Knights, who are rated No. 5 in the NCAA Division II Preseason poll, have the nucleus of a championship team.

This is UCF's final year in Division II play, as the Knights move up to Division I-AA status in 1989.

College football notebook

Thanks to a shift in scheduling, Saturday's intrastate battle between No. 1 Florida and No. 5 Miami means there's no casing into college football 1988.

"The game was originally scheduled for the sixth or seventh game of the season," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "But by that time, one or both of us might have lost and you would have lost some of the luster of last year's top two teams meeting on the opening weekend. What a great way to start the season."

Bowden, whose club lost a chance for the national title last year by losing to Miami 26-25 at Tallahassee, says

revenge will not be motivation for Saturday's game at the Orange Bowl.

"I never talk revenge," Bowden said. "That's as good a way as any to gettin' whipped. When you talk revenge, the other guy is sure to nail you every time."

Serving in the National Guard may not be due for politicians, but it hasn't caused problems for Nebraska safety Mark Blazek.

"I didn't have to have anybody make any calls for me," said Blazek, referring to controversy surrounding vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle. "My father and myself joined up at the same time in

January, 1985."

Blazek, a former walk-on from Valparaiso, Neb., enlisted in the National Guard for financial reasons. "I knew I could afford the first year (of school)," he said. "But after that I wasn't too sure what I'd do."

An Academic All-American, Blazek serves one weekend a month — except in the fall — and two weeks during the summer. He was recently promoted to E5 Sergeant.

"I was in for six year," Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne said, "and I left below that level."

Nevertheless, Blazek said he won't be pulling rank on Pvt. Osborne.

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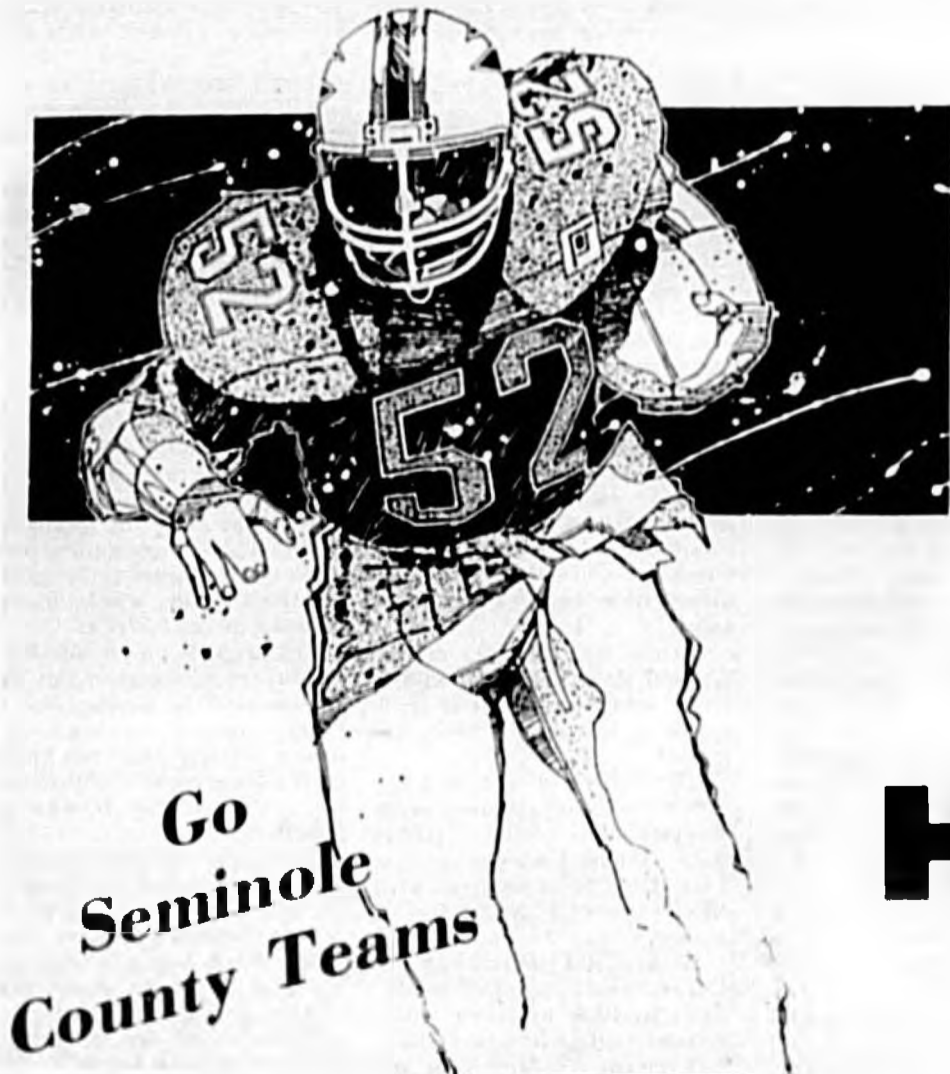
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Lyman's Steve Jerry turns the corner in last year's game vs. Lake Brantley. Jerry is one of the key

returning players for the 'Hounds in '88.



Fulsang



Miller



Grayson



Holliday



Scherpl



McNamee

'Hounds look to build contender

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD -- Lyman High has put together some competitive squads in the past two seasons that have been in the running in the district only to bow out down the stretch.

In 1988, coach Bill Scott hopes the 'Hounds will rally together and keep on running right down to the wire.

Lyman has some key players returning and some good young talent and hopes to contend in both the district and Seminole Athletic Conference.

On a team without very much depth the Lyman High School coaching staff is hoping for the senior veterans to step up and take command. Lyman has 24 seniors on its squad but only a handful have seen any gametime action.

The Greyhounds, who finished last season at 5-6, will look to rebuild their offensive line along with most of its defense to be able compete with the area teams.

Lyman Head coach Bill Scott feels he'll know what to expect after the jamboree and opening game at home against Boone on Friday Sept. 9. Lyman will also hold a pre-season jamboree to be held this Thursday.

"The group has worked hard so far and the desire is there," Scott said. "They're just an unknown quantity right now, they haven't been tested and

we're not sure what to expect from them."

John Scherpl, J.J. Miller, Mark Kaiser, Willie Grayson and Steve Jerry will be the glue for the defense with Scherpl taking over the leadership role.

"John (Scherpl) will have to be our coach on the field," defensive coach Jack Bloomingdale said. "We're very green in all areas and we'll have to get tough in a hurry."

Scherpl, one of the Greyhounds' top tacklers a year ago, will be playing at the middle linebacker position and will also be going as an offensive guard for Lyman this season. Miller returns at the cornerback slot for Lyman along with Jerry at the safety position, both players are in their third season at those positions and are among the top athletic talents in the county.

Kaiser will return to the defensive line where he gained experience a year ago while Grayson, who sat out most of last year, has tremendous potential and will be a welcome addition as a regular player.

"Those guys will have to lead us," Bloomingdale said. "They'll have to come up with the big plays when we need them until the other players start to come around."

The offensive line returns just one player, Dave Garrett, who Lyman will have to de-

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)

Sept. 9	BOONE
Sept. 16	Open
Sept. 23	at Edgewater
Sept. 30	LAKE HOWELL
Oct. 7	at Lake Mary
Oct. 14	at Orlando
Oct. 21	at Spruce Creek
Oct. 28	MAINLAND
Nov. 4	SEMINOLE
Nov. 11	at DeLand
Nov. 18	LAKE BRANTLEY

pend on to motivate the other linemen. Garrett was a part of the line last season, a front line that was one of Seminole County's best. Garrett has now taken the leadership role and will be the Greyhounds' mainstay on the front.

"Dave is our only returner and he's switched from off tackle to strong tackle." Offensive line coach "Reddy" Cox said. "None the players on our line have much experience so we're hoping to have a couple of good performances early to build up some confidence."

The backfield will be relatively new for Lyman also as Jerry and Mike McNamee are the only returners. Both Jerry and McNamee are quarterbacks and have had a heated duel in the early going of the 1988 season. Fullback Greg Fulsang will be a key returning player in the backfield and he is also a good placekicker.

"Jerry is a running

quarterback and McNamee is a passer," offensive coordinator Mick Harris said. "We're not real sure which one will be starting for us at this point but both have been doing real well in practice so far."

Another standout for the Greyhounds so far has been Octavius Holliday who will be getting a start at the wide receiver position. Holliday is just a junior and possesses speed and strength.

Lyman's deepest position will be at tight end where both Kaiser and Tom Lorenz will see action. Both played a little last season and have been impressive in the early practice sessions.

"We'll need the guys on the front line to come along if we want to establish a running game," Harris said. "Garrett has been looking good and we think he can motivate some others into being good linemen."

Harris, like the rest of the Lyman staff, feels that with a little game experience he'll know a lot more about his squad.

"We'll have to wait and see since many of these players haven't been tested," Harris said. "We have a lot of seniors, but they're seniors who haven't seen a great deal of action."

With all the unknowns the Lyman coaching staff is still anticipating another good season. Lyman finished with a 5-5 regular season a year ago

and just missed reaching the class 5A playoffs and will look to improve on that this season.

"We could go out and get things rolling with this team, we have plenty of good athletes," Scott said. "We're just not sure what to expect and until we get some game experience it's hard to judge what the kids will do."

Lyman will have a good chance to get that experience without doing any damage to its playoff chances. The Greyhounds open with a pair of non-conference games as they host Orlando Boone on Sept. 9, have an open date on Sept. 16, and go to Orlando Edgewater on the 23rd.

Lyman opens its District 5A-4 slate on Sept. 30 at home against Lake Howell, then plays Lake Mary the following week. Those two games will most likely determine whether the Greyhounds will be in the running for the district.

Lyman is down on numbers of players this season but the entire staff is looking for a bright future as both the junior varsity and freshman teams have looked impressive in the opening weeks of practice.

"Our numbers are down a bit schoolwide and it's showing by the number of players we have this season," Scott said. "Our depth is what will hurt us, but we have some promising young kids coming up and hope we can be strong over the next few years."

Apopka seeks return to top

By DAVID CORCORAN
Special to the Herald

The Apopka Blue Darters, who captured the Class 5A-5 crown in 1985 and '86, looks to rebound from a disappointing 5-6 season in 1987 with some outstanding returning talent.

Coach Chip Gierke's squad started with a bang, winning 5 of their first 7 games, but ended up losing their final four games, including a defeat at the hands of Dr. Phillips at the 1987 Rotary Bowl.

This year's team, however, should rebound in a big way, as the Blue Darters will once again shoot for the district title.

The team has 22 lettermen returning, including 17 starters, 9 on offense and 8 on defense.

On offense, quarterback Joey Hunt will be the key. Hunt, a 5-11, 180-pound senior split the duties last year with Danny Laforrest, and had an outstanding game against Winter Haven by completing 20 of 25 passes for 255 yards and 2 touchdowns, and ran for a third. Hunt, an excellent all around athlete, has earned the respect of his peers, and has strong leadership qualities, as well as a good mental

approach to the game. Look for wide receiver Gavan Jones to be on the receiving end of many of Hunt's passes, as well as tight end Low Woods. Jones, a was the leading receiver in Central Florida last year.

But the strength of the team is at running back. Gierke is five deep at the position led by seniors Derrick Clark and Wallace Henderson who will give a lot of opposing defenses nightmares this season.

Clark, 6-4 and 210 pounds, and Henderson, 6-1, 185, have been touted by Gierke as one of the top running back tandems in the state, and Gierke should know about running backs. He coached FSU's Sammie Smith, 1981-84, a preseason All American for the Seminoles this fall.

Clark, who also starts at outside linebacker for the Darters, is rated as one of the top prospects in the entire state.

"He plays better when the challenge is there, and is just as effective at either running back or linebacker," Gierke said of Clark.

Henderson, on the other hand, is no slouch either, as he is a threat to go all the way and is a fine receiver coming out of the backfield.

The other three backs looking to make an impact are seniors Shane Monroe, 5-9, 190, Curtis Pollard, 5-7, 195, and junior Marcus Griffen 5-10, 190 pounds.

But the key for any good offensive attack is the offensive line, and the Blue Darters have the makings of a fine one with three returning starters led by senior center Joe Carter, 6-0, 260 pounds, who bench presses over 400 pounds, along with Senior Marcus Holmes, 6-4, 225, and Tim Harrison, 6-4, 270.

On defense, the Blue Darters will be led by seniors Todd Migliori and Holmes. Migliori will be the leader of a secondary that includes seniors Shawn Smith and Tom Dolsak and junior Richard Hanks.

Even though the secondary has been rebuilt with four new starters, defensive backfield coach John Capobianco feels that "the unit will do very well after one or two games under their belt, and also has good football sense."

At linebacker, Clark will be joined by seniors Leron Hundley and John Hochst and junior Archie Phillips.

And at defensive line, Holmes will lead a group that includes J.D. Howard and

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)

Sept. 9	LAKE HOWELL
Sept. 16	WEST ORANGE
Sept. 23	Open
Sept. 30	at Boone
Oct. 6	at Robert E. Lee (MI)
Oct. 14	at Oak Ridge
Oct. 21	COLONIAL
Oct. 28	WINTER HAVEN (MI)
Nov. 4	at Winter Park
Nov. 11	EVANS
Nov. 18	at Lake Mary

(MI) — Montgomery, Ala.
(MI) — Homecoming

Deltona gets 1st test in 88

DELTONA — The Deltona Wolves will test the high school football waters for the first time in 1988 with their goal just being getting their feet wet and staying afloat.

Bob Wallace is the head coach of Central Florida's newest high school and the Wolves will have a schedule of five junior varsity games and four varsity contests. The Wolves will play their home games at Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

After its first football test in 1988, Deltona High figures to join the Seminole Athletic Conference in 1989.

Listed as some of the leaders for the Wolves in '88 are quarterback Tony Niemesh, halfback Les Hewitt on offense and Damon Johnson, Bryan Allen, Keith Fadigan and Brian Silva on defense. Freshman Mike Maples, a standout baseball player in the Sanford youth leagues, is also seen as a promising prospect for Deltona.

The Wolves will play their first game on Thursday, Sept. 8 at Spec Martin Stadium against the Dayonta Beach Mainland JV. Deltona's first varsity contest will be at Jacksonville Episcopal on Sept. 23.

sophomore Richard Close.

Gierke feels that the defense "will have to do whatever it takes to stop the other teams on offense, and if they don't have any mental breakdowns in the fourth quarter, they will be just fine."

Gierke feels that the schedule early on will be a good indicator on how strong his team will be this season.

After opening the season against Lake Howell on Sept. 9, West Orange and Boone are next. Then comes the Blue Darters biggest test of the season, the rematch with Robert E. Lee (Ala.) the No. 5 team this year in the USA Today High School pre-season poll, and the top rated team in the South.

The Blue Darters will have all the things a great team should have on paper, depth, talent, experience and leadership, as well as great coaching.

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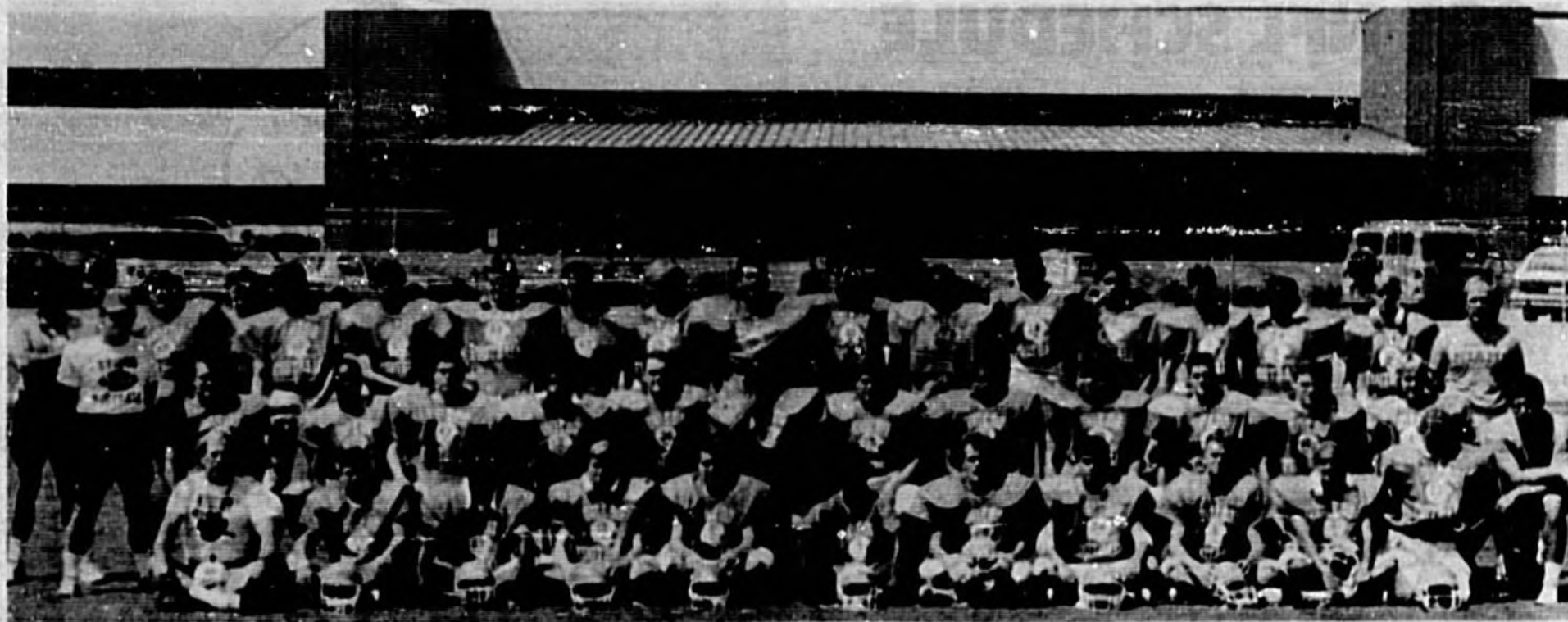
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Oviedo: Small squad — big hopes

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — Oviedo High School is one of the most rapidly growing schools in the Central Florida area. The student population has swelled to 2,400 in 1988 and it will be the school's last year in Class 4A in football and Class 3A in other sports.

With all the growth the school is experiencing you would think the football team would benefit from it. But coach Jack Blanton is still wondering where all those new players are.

The Lions only have 37 players out for the varsity squad, a very small number considering the size of the school. The name of the game at Oviedo High School this year will be to avoid injuries.

That, however, is already a problem as two of 37 are already hurt and Blanton is not sure when they will return. The team is also very young with six sophomores in the starting lineup.

Blanton, who starts his seventh season at Oviedo with a 31 win and 32 loss record at the school, is going with a platoon system that has only one player, Chad Duncan, playing both offense and defense.

"We have enough to platoon until someone gets hurt, then it will be a roller coaster ride," Blanton said. "We got off to a 3-1 start last year then got five people hurt and finished 3-7."

Coach Blanton will have a lot of inexperience, especially on the offensive and defensive lines, but figures by the fourth game, when they open district play with Leesburg, they will be a pretty competitive team.

"We want to concentrate on winning the three district

games with Leesburg, Seminole, and Edgewater," Blanton said. "It would be nice to win the Seminole Athletic Conference, but the key is to win your district and move on in the state playoffs."

The 1988 schedule for the Lions is very tough, with five Class 5A teams. The only non-conference and non-district opponents are Orlando Dr. Phillips (5A) and Daytona Beach Seabreeze (4A).

"It is very hard for us to win our conference with schools like Lake Mary, Lake Howell, and Lake Brantley in it because they can wear us down with the number of people they have," Blanton said. "But we will give it our best shot."

Helping Coach Blanton this year will be Ken Kroog (offensive backs), Ken Cain (linebacker), Paul Greer (secondary), Al Parker (offensive line) and Bob Becker (defensive line). Kroog, Cain and Greer return from last year while Parker and Becker moved over from Lake Mary High.

Since the Lions are young, they will rely on the senior leadership of quarterback Matthew Blanton and linebacker Willie Pauldo to better last year's record of 3-7.

Here is a look at the expected starters for the Lions.

On the offensive line, Mike Lee and Scott Tyre will start at the tackle positions. Both have varsity experience and will be counted on to open holes for the running backs and provide good protection for Blanton. The Lions have one of the top returning guards in Seminole County in Sam Hughes who had a solid season a year ago. Mike Kobla will also be a starting guard while the center will be Danny Wynn.

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)

Sept. 9	LAKE BRANTLEY
Sept. 16	at Dr. Phillips
Sept. 21	at Deland
Sept. 28	at Leesburg
Oct. 7	SEABREEZE
Oct. 14	LYMAN
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	SEMINOLE
Nov. 4	at Lake Mary
Nov. 11	EDGEWATER
Nov. 18	at Lake Howell

The offensive line looks strong with three returning players and the Lions have the potential to move the ball well on offense. The man who anchored last year's line, though, All-State player Andy Palmer, has graduated so Hughes, Lee and Tyre will have to take over leadership roles.

Oviedo also has some good returning talent in the backfield led by wingbacks Preston Dames and Duncan. Dames showed good potential a year ago while Duncan had an excellent spring and did well in the jamboree. Frank Diaz, another returning player, will be a fullback with Blanton at quarterback. Blanton saw some time at QB a year ago.

Coach Blanton is hopeful Matt Blanton can play a whole season at quarterback after missing parts of the last two

seasons with a broken hand and a broken collar bone. A projected starter at running back was Rodney Thompson but he is out for an undetermined amount of time with a pulled chest muscle and a torn diaphragm.

Blanton's receivers will be Charles Warner, Mike Moore and Brian Melnitz. Warner and Moore return from last year's squad.

With some good experience, Oviedo will look for its younger players to get their feet wet. If the young players progress nicely, the Lions have the potential to be a very good offensive squad.

Defensively, linebacker Willie Pauldo and free safety Duncan are the nucleus as both had superb seasons a year ago. Pauldo is considered one of the top linebacker prospects in the state while Duncan is a definite college prospect in the secondary.

The defensive line will be pretty young with John Black at nose guard, Stan Merrell and Joe Black at the ends and Chris Tabscott and John Knutson at the tackles. John Black and Merrell are the only two who played on the varsity squad a year ago, but neither saw extensive action as defensive linemen.

Along with Pauldo at linebacker will be first-year

varsity player Barry Coleman. Joining Duncan in the secondary will be returning player Hector Diaz and first-year players Dana Allen and Ricky Baughm.

The defensive unit is definitely the most inexperienced part of the team, but Blanton believes they have the potential to come together by the time the Lions get into their District 4A-7 schedule.

The placekicker for the Lions will be Ron Worst and the punter will be Carl Galm.

Oviedo opens the season Sept. 9 at home against Class 5A Lake Brantley. The Lions have defeated the Patriots the last three years in a row on opening day. Oviedo will then go against Dr. Phillips and Deland before opening play in Class 4A-7 on Sept. 30 at Leesburg.

A victory at Leesburg will be a key for the Lions if they are to contend for the district crown. Oviedo will then have two weeks to prepare for defending champion Seminole, then one more week before playing Orlando Edgewater in the final district game. Both the Seminole and Edgewater games will be played at Oviedo.

If the majority of their 37-player squad can stay healthy, Oviedo's Lions have the capabilities of making 1988 a successful season.

Competition tougher in 4A-7

A year ago, District 4A-7 was practically a one-team show with Seminole High dominating. In 1988, however, Edgewater's Eagles figure to be in the picture while Oviedo also hopes to have a shot and Leesburg's Yellow Jackets

potentially could cloud it even more.

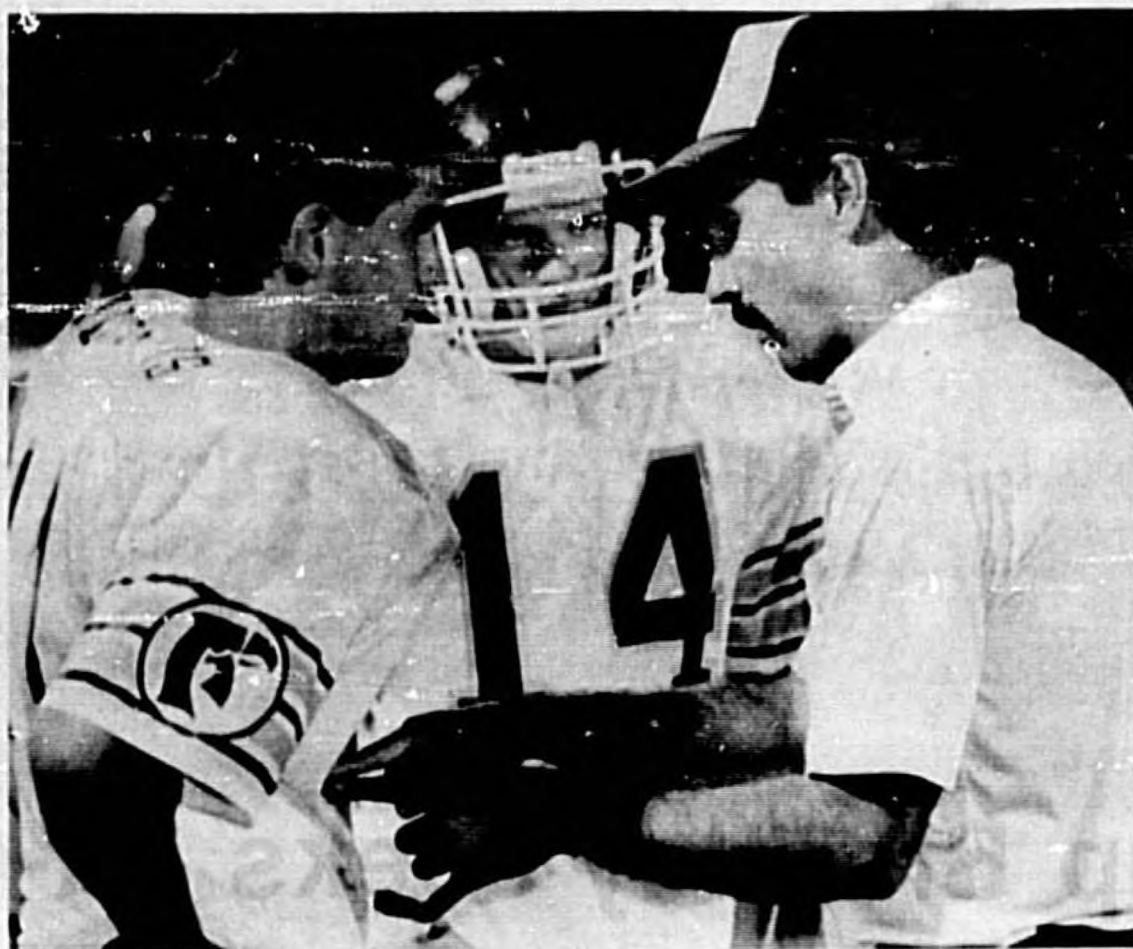
Seminole will be in good position to repeat as champion if it can get by Edgewater on the second game of the year. SHS used a goal-line stand and 99-yard scoring drive to beat

Edgewater a year ago and that win catapulted the Tribe to the district title.

Oviedo's Lions started off with a 3-1 record a year ago, then suffered some key injuries and wound up with a 3-7 record.

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)	
Sept. 9	at Apopka
Sept. 16	DELAND
Sept. 23	Open
Sept. 30	at L. Van
Oct. 7	WINTER PARK
Oct. 14	LAKE BRANTLEY
Oct. 21	at Lake Mary
Oct. 29	at Spruce Creek (H)
Nov. 4	MAINLAND (H)
Nov. 11	at Seminole
Nov. 18	OVIDO



Lake Howell assistant coach Bob Luby talks with defenders David Dees (left) and George Wisneski during action last season.

Youthful Silver Hawks to take it one at a time

By DEAN SMITH
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — The past two seasons, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks made all the right moves to win their district. They played superbly during the regular season and both years wound up tied for the district crown. But, both years, Lake Howell suffered disappointing losses in the district playoffs and did not have a shot at the state playoffs.

In 1988 Lake Howell hopes to be in position to win the District 5A-4 title outright. First things first, though, Lake Howell has a very talented but very inexperienced squad and coach Mike Bisceglia wants the Hawks to take it one game at a time.

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks dominated play on the line of scrimmage with size and experience en route to a pair of successful campaigns. With inexperience up front in 1988, however, the Hawks will rely more on finesse and executing to the best of their ability in hopes of continuing their football prowess.

"We are so young and inexperienced that we will just have to see how the kids mature and learn their positions."

Coach Bisceglia enters his eighth season at Lake Howell with a 44 win, 26 loss record at the school. Bisceglia's assistant coaches include Mike Bouch, Dave Burgess, Buddy Garrison, Gene Grace, Bob Irvin and Bob Luby.

The Silver Hawks only return five starters from last year's squad but had a real good spring practice and spring jamboree and have hopes that the good

things that came out of the spring carries over to the fall.

"We are going to be very young, especially on the offensive and defensive lines, where only one starter and very few backups return," Bisceglia said.

On the defensive line only Gary Blocker, a 5-9, 225-pound senior has any experience on the varsity level. And on the offensive line the only returning starter is Jason Rosenblatt, a 5-9, 190-pound senior.

The Silver Hawks' strength on defense will be the linebackers and defensive secondary. Greg Astle, a 6-2, 225 pound senior and one of the stalwarts of last year's top-notch defensive unit, has been moved from defensive end to linebacker. The secondary should be excellent with George Wisneski, a 6-1½, 175-pound junior leading the way along with Robert Barnes, a 5-8, 150-pound senior, and Ken Lindsay, a 5-11, 175-pound senior. All are returning from last year's squad.

The offense will be led by super sophomore Marquette Smith, a 5-8, 170-pound running back who rushed for 787 yards and seven touchdowns as a freshman. He is already being looked at by many major universities in the South.

Outside of Smith, little else returns to the offensive unit and how well the young quarterbacks react to the pressure will go a long way in determining how Lake Howell fares this year.

The expected starting quarterback is Dan Vercek, a 6-1½, 195-pound junior, who had a good spring jamboree and has looked good in fall practice but is out with an injury at this point and it is

not known how long he will be out. His backup is junior Dan Schubert.

"This team has very good unity, these guys really like one another, and I think you will only see us get better and better as the season progresses," Bisceglia said.

Lake Howell will get an opportunity to show how good they are early as they open the season at Apopka on the Sept. 9. Lake Howell plays one of the toughest schedules around as the Hawks' only other non-conference, non-district foe is always tough Winter Park.

Both the Seminole Athletic Conference and District 5A-4 should be highly competitive in 1988 and Lake Howell hopes to be right in the thick of things on both fronts.

And, if the Hawks wind up in another playoff, the odds are definitely in their favor.



Marquette Smith breaks into the open field for Lake Howell's Silver Hawks.

1987: A year to remember

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

It was a year to remember for Seminole County football in 1988 as two teams were district champions and there were a number of spectacular individual performances and intense intra-county rivalries.

Seminole High and Lake Mary both made it to the playoffs a season ago. Seminole reached the state semifinals in Class 4A with Lake Mary reaching the regionals in class 5A.

Seminole used a stingy defense along with a potent offense led by quarterback Jeff Blake to propel itself further than any other Seminole football team in history. Blake was the county's top quarterback last season and is continuing his career at Eastern Carolina University.

Earnie Lewis led the defense and is also playing at Eastern Carolina. Blake was the Sanford Herald's offensive player of the year last season while Lewis was voted the county's second best defender.

Seminole has a strong defense returning again this season and could be back in the 4A playoffs for the second consecutive season. First year coach Emory Blake is hoping his young team can grow up quickly and play competitively throughout the season.

Lake Mary used a strong running attack, led by tailback John Curry who is continuing his career at Carson-Newman College. The Rams captured the Seminole Athletic Conference title and wound up tied with Deland and Lake Howell in the regular season district play. Lake Mary then won a three way playoff to advance into the post season.

Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfield will be returning for his third season at quarterback and fully knows what to expect from coach Harry Nelson. Lake Mary should have another strong running attack this season with veteran Ray Williams returning.

Lake Howell had an impressive season a year ago and had a couple breaks go against them in the 10-yard playoff against Lake Mary or otherwise could have been district champions. The Silver Hawks had a strong running corps in Cornell Rigby and Marquette Smith.

Smith will be returning for his sophomore season and could be one of Seminole County's premiere running backs. Lake Howell graduated most of its size on both the offensive and defensive line and will have to rely on its quickness and finesse this season to compete in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Lyman and Lake Brantley both finished their seasons at 5-5 last season and will hope to improve on that this season. Lake Brantley dropped two games in overtime and a one point loss late in the season to end its chances of reaching the playoffs.

The Patriots look strong for 1988 with some strong new players and key veterans returning on both offense and defense. Mark Sepe led the running attack for the Patriots last season and now the coaching staff is looking for players to fill in the void.



Beefed up Brantley seeks 5A-4 title

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE — After falling a few points and a couple of breaks shy of the class 5A playoffs a season ago the Lake Brantley Patriots will look for a successful season in 1988.

Lake Brantley, which finished 5-5 last season, dropped two games in overtime and another by a single point and could have easily been a contender in 1987 with some breaks.

The Patriots, with the aid of some size this season, will look for their luck change this year and reach the playoffs for the first time in five years.

Head coach Fred Almon, who is beginning his fourth year with a 7-23 record, turned the Lake Brantley program around last season and is hoping for a better finish in 1988.

Brantley has its sights set on being a contender in the Seminole Athletic Conference, and is also looking to be among the frontrunners in District 5A-4.

"We need to get better and better," Almon said. "If we're not selfish and work as a team we'll have a great season, we just need everyone to work together at all times."

The defensive line has been the beneficiary of most of the additional size for the Patriots in '88. Almon hopes Brantley can use that size to snuff out opposing running games and make them go to the air so the Patriots' experienced secondary can go to work.

Lake Brantley will have a monster in Pat French, 6-7 and 255 pounds, playing defensive end along with Sammy Smith who is 6-4 and 220 on the defensive line. Kirt Thomason will join those two on the

front line and is another 6-4, 220-pounder.

"We finally have some size this year," Almon said. "That's the one thing that's hurt us over the past few years, we couldn't stop anybody on defense and we weren't real strong on the offensive line."

Should Brantley's defensive line rise to the occasion and become strong against the run, the Patriots could put together one of the top defensive units in the area.

The Patriots return all their defensive backs from last season with Pete Fowler and David Bacchus to be back at the cornerback positions and John Sabol returning at the safety slot.

Linebackers Jason Varitek and Matt Miller have been impressive in the opening practice sessions for Lake Brantley and have earned themselves starting positions for the upcoming season. Miller was a standout last season and is looked upon as the team leader.

"This is the best defense we've had in three years," Almon said. "They're big and they're quick. They have intensity and desire and that's what we'll need to be competitive in this conference."

Offensively, Brantley has several returning players at key positions and will also look for newcomers to fill the slots of the graduated players.

QBnt Johnson and Scott Meredith will be leading the offense as both saw action at the quarterback position a season ago. Johnson is a running type quarterback who possesses great speed. Meredith has good range and could be the passing quarterback for the Patriots.

The offensive backfield re-

1988 SCHEDULE

(Home games in CAPS)

Sept. 7	at Oviedo
Sept. 16	at Lake Mary
Sept. 23	at Orlando Bama
Sept. 30	DAYTONA MAINLAND
Oct. 7	SEMINOLE
Oct. 14	at Lake Howell
Oct. 21	DELAND
Oct. 28	DR. PHILLIPS (PN)
Nov. 4	Open
Nov. 11	SPRUCE CREEK (H)
Nov. 18	at Lyman
PN — Parent's Night	
H — Homecoming	
All games begin at 8 p.m.	

turns just one running back in Mike Dantzler who saw limited action but showed good potential a season ago. Lake Brantley has plenty of other running backs filling in with no one seen as full-time a starter at this point.

The Patriots will hope someone can step forward and take the leadership role in the backfield that Mark Sepe had a year ago. Sepe was the workhorse of the backfield and Almon needs someone like that in 1988.

"We'll need to establish our running backs soon," Almon said. "We need to run the football and throw the ball when we want to, not when we

have to."

The offensive line returns just Tom Meyer, one of the conference's top centers from a season ago. Meyer will anchor a large offensive line that Almon is hoping will come together to aid in the Brantley running attack.

"Tom Meyer was the best center in the conference last season and will have to lead our linemen again this year," Almon said. "He's looked good in practice and should be among the county's best again this season."

The rest of the Brantley offense is entirely new, the biggest reason Almon feels his team must run the ball. Almon will try to control the football and use the pass only if necessary.

Almon also feels the Seminole Athletic Conference title will come down to the final few games, as it did a season ago.

"We had a shot to win the title until the final few games," Almon said. "We had a couple of bad breaks and lost two games in overtime. The conference has evened out a lot in the past couple of years and I think Lake Mary has to be

seen as the favorite this year."

The Patriots will open against Oviedo, a team that has beaten them three years in a row. Almon and his troops are looking to turn that around this year and take each game one at a time.

"Ever since we played our final game last season we've been looking toward Oviedo," Almon said. "We don't even know who our second opponent is, we just one to take each game one at a time and worry about the next game later."

After the meeting with Oviedo, the Patriots will jump right into their district schedule with one of their toughest and most intense rivals — Lake Mary's Rams.

Brantley has high hopes in District 5A-4, which is developing into one of the toughest districts around. Lake Mary, Lake Howell and DeLand finished in a three-way tie for the district a year ago. All three of those teams figure to be tough again in '88. With the improvement of Brantley and the potential of Lyman it could go down to the last week of the season again.

District 5A-4 to be a dogfight

District 5A-4 has the potential to be the most competitive ever as no team at this point can be considered the overwhelming favorite or the big underdog.

Defending champion Lake Mary has a solid group of returning players and will seek its third consecutive title under coach Harry Nelson. The Rams won a three-way playoff for the district title a year ago.

Lake Howell High lost most

of its size from last year's outstanding squad, but the Hawks have good talent at the skilled positions, led by running back Marquette Smith. A key will be how well quarterback Dan Verceek comes back from a preseason injury.

DeLand also was involved in the three-way tie a year ago and the Bulldogs of coach Dave Hiss are always a competitive squad. The Bulldogs

have a pair of good running backs in Calvin Sutton and Willie Postell plus good size on the defensive side.

Lake Brantley's Patriots, who were looked at more as a spoiler a year ago, will be considered a contender in 1988 if they pull together early and play consistently. The Patriots have one of their biggest teams in a while and have some excellent returning talent.

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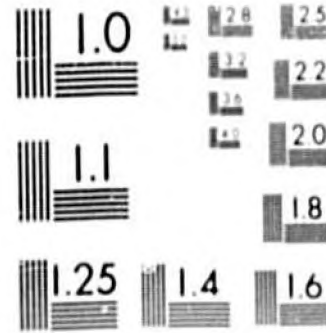
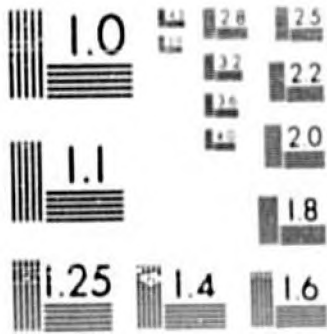
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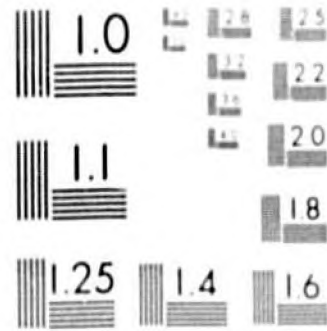
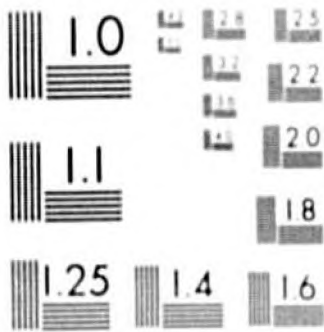
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