

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 47 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

A fight to the bitter end

WINTER PARK — The Seminole Fighting Seminoles exhibited admirable poise by not packing it in and quitting as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks rolled on towards victory over the Tribe in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match at Lake Howell High School. See Page 1B

People

Secret recipes unveiled

SANFORD — Marilyn and Stasis Margeolas enjoy the nearness when working with their family.

The couple blend so well together that seeing one without the other is like an ingredient missing in a delicate recipe. See Page 4B

Florida

Six killed in house burning

JACKSONVILLE — Gerald Wayne Lewis, 35, was in the Duval County Jail, charged with six counts of murder, after the bodies of six people, four of them children, were discovered in the burned out remains of their home. See Page 2A

Nation

Colleagues praise Nobel winner

NEW YORK — Nobel Prize-winning Harry Markowitz, 63, a Marvin Spelers distinguished professor of finance and economics at Baruch College of the City University of New York, received praises from colleagues for his pioneering work in financial economics. See Page 6A

BRIEFS

GIs need toilet paper

PHOENIX — Despite all the talk about acidng books, cassette and games to relieve the boredom of U.S. military men and women in the Middle East, a Phoenix radio station says there's a more pressing need.

"Drew" and "Zip," morning personalities for KMXX Radio, said they've received complaints about toilet paper in their conversations with troops in Saudi Arabia.

The two have mounted "Operation Two Ply," asking Phoenix residents to donate toilet paper today at Park Central Mall.

"One ply or two, white or decorator colors, plain or designer floral prints, all will be accepted," the radio station said.

Jima Peterson, promotion director for KMXX, said "Drew" and "Zip" have been contacting GIs in Saudi Arabia by calling outlets of American fast-food companies in the Middle East.

Peterson said the idea for "Operation Two Ply" blossomed in a conversation with "a guy from New York who said, 'I wish we had better toilet paper.'"

Legal feud over choice of song

SAN ANTONIO — A priest is taking a member of his congregation to court for singing her own hymns instead of the songs sung by the church choir.

"We don't mind her coming to church," said the Rev. Alexander Wangler of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in San Antonio. "We just want her to sing the same thing everybody else is."

The lawsuit he filed against church member Eloyia Macias said the woman's singing caused "confusion and disruption," and he accused her of later trying to "conduct her singing at the altar and over the sound system."

A hearing in the case is scheduled in state district court in San Antonio Thursday.

From wire reports

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Sunny and warm



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 80s with an easterly wind at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Three prisoners, serving time in Orange County on drug charges, tear the roof off a Cypress Avenue crack house this morning.

Drug houses demolished

Sanford using prison labor to level 4 downtown havens

By NICK PFEIFAUPE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first of four structures, considered by Sanford Police to be "crack houses," was demolished this morning using prison labor to do the work.

The first demolition, being done by manual labor rather than bulldozers, began at 711 Cypress Avenue. During the next few days other structures will also be torn down at 715 1/2 and 606 Cypress Avenue, and 1118 W. 14th Street.

According to Sanford Police Lt. Mike Rotundo, "We've made numerous drug related arrests at these places and in the surrounding area, and any time you have the manufacture or sale of crack cocaine or any other drugs at a specific place it's considered to be a crack house and can be demolished."

Rotundo explained that the prison labor used in the demolition is from Orange County. "The Department of Corrections actually manages the group," he said.

Orange County Corrections Sgt. W.R. Yates, in charge of the eight prisoners said, "These are actually men who have been convicted and are serving time for various drug related charges. They do this kind of work as part of their rehabilitation."

Yates explained that the men have been tearing down crack

houses in a 9 county Central Florida area for several years.

Sanford Mayor, Bettye Smith, on hand as the crowbars and battering rams began the demolition, said, "People don't realize how much time and effort it takes to get something like this going, but I'm glad we've finally started getting rid of these four houses."

It takes a considerable amount of paperwork, many inspections and many decisions at the conference table before a house can be demolished in Sanford.

"As an example," said Gary Winn, city building official, "condemnation proceedings on the houses at 711 and 715 1/2, both owned by the same people, started with an inspection on Sept. 27 of last year. At that time, they were found to be in dilapidated condition, mostly due to nature. The siding was rotted, screens torn and the windows were broken."

The city commission approved the condemnation April 23, but granted 30 days during which the owners could either repair or demolish the structures.

By June 25, nothing had been done, and a demolition order was forwarded to the city Public Works Department. The order, however, was again tabled until Aug. 27. "When nothing happened to the structures by this time," Winn said, "the final

See Demolish, Page 8A

Candidates walk to step up campaign

By WILSON MATTHEWS
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The District 1 school board race between Sandy Robinson and John Bush may not have been as close in the primaries as that between Jeanne Morris and Daryl McLain in District 5, but the candidates are still working hard.

Robinson, who captured 46.9 percent of the votes, was followed at a great distance by Bush, who took 26.3 percent.

"There were 11 precincts where we did not win by a large margin," said Robinson, who won all but eight precincts countywide. "We're concentrating on those districts."

Sandy Robinson captured 46.9 percent of the votes in the District 5 primary, while John Bush took 26.3 percent.

Robinson and her volunteers are walking in those districts in Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs where Bush's support was strongest and talking to "registered, chronic" voters trying to win them over.

"We're talking to those people who are most likely to vote in November," she said.

Robinson said she believes the larger voter

turnout in the general election will help her to do well at the polls.

"Hopefully there'll be a large turnout," she said, "I think that will be to my advantage."

Robinson said the District 1 race, which is not "as tight" as the District 5 contest, is less interesting to some civic groups which are setting up forums for debate between the candidates.

"I think I've only been invited to four or five forums this time," she said.

District 5 candidates have scheduled about twice that many public appearances for formal debates.

Robinson said she has not changed her

See Campaign, Page 5A

Donation's help fulfill Tex' dream

By LADY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Gova "Tex" Powell had one wish before she died of pancreatic cancer Sept. 20 at age 77. She wanted the Sanford Senior Center to have the things which make a gathering place hospitable, such as a stereo system, music, a big coffee pot and a nice punch bowl.

Senior center director Liz Derr said Powell's wish is coming true through donations from family and friends.

"Her kindness was contagious, people are responding," Derr said.

The center has already had a commercial size coffee pot donated, and money received in Powell's name is being earmarked for a stereo system.

"We're looking into a good system now," Derr said. "And once we get the music system, we'll need some music," she added.

Powell, according to friends, would be pleased.

"She was a giving, loving person who accepted her illness and remained extremely active in senior activities as long as she could," Mayor Bettye Smith said.

Smith said Powell's sharing nature transcended her illness.

"She had to watch her fat gram intake because of her illness. I remember sharing a tuna fish salad sandwich with her. She gave me the recipe and I still use it today," Smith said.

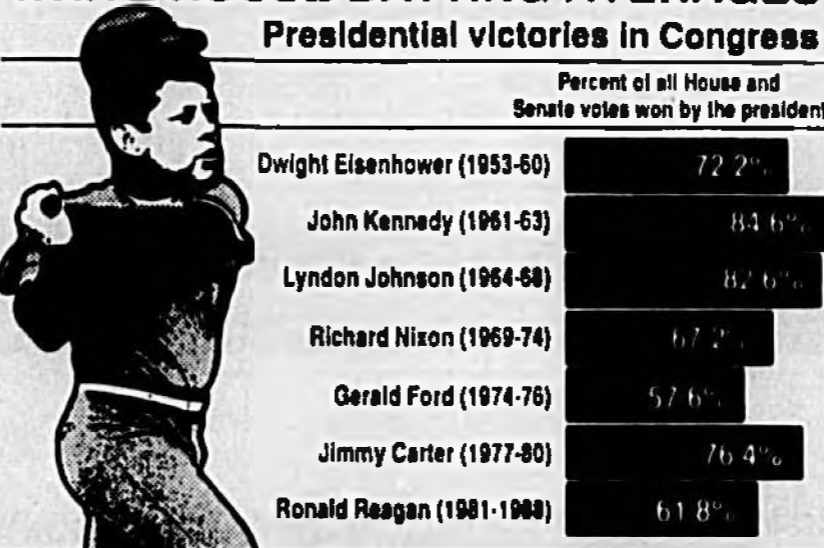
See Dream, Page 5A

Senate, White House agree on child care legislation for working families

WHITE HOUSE BATTING AVERAGES

Presidential victories in Congress

Percent of all House and Senate votes won by the president



Source: "Vital Statistics on Congress 1989-90"

NEA GRAPHIC

Bush threatens budget veto; attacks Democrats on taxes

By Bud NEWMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised to veto a budget package like the one narrowly approved by the House that proposes, in part, to reduce the soaring federal deficit by raising income taxes on the rich.

The bill, crafted by Democrats and approved Tuesday along partisan lines, 227-203, meets the deficit reduction targets of \$40 billion in fiscal 1991 and \$500 billion through 1995 that were set in a budget resolution approved by Congress last week.

The focus shifts to the Senate

where another deficit-reduction plan, which proposes no change in income tax rates and is preferred by Bush and top GOP congressional leaders, is scheduled for debate on Wednesday.

If the Senate plan is approved, conferees from both houses will try to negotiate a compromise bill.

Congress is under pressure to produce a budget agreement by midnight Friday when a temporary spending bill that is funding the federal government is due to expire. Bush has said that he will not sign a new funding measure if Congress fails to reach a budget agreement by

See Veto, Page 7A

By JANET BASS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House and Senate leaders said they have agreed to a \$15 billion, five-year child-care package providing tax credits for working poor families and grants to states.

The House was not party to the negotiations, but key senators contended the House has all but agreed to the plan. However, not all House members were as optimistic.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said Tuesday the Senate will include the child-care plan in its deficit reduction package that must receive final approval by midnight Friday.

However, the House has not included child care in its budget package. An aide to Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who is a member

See Child Care, Page 7A

Defying Bush, Senate OKs rights bill

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate, defying threats of a presidential veto, passed civil rights legislation providing safeguards against discrimination in the workplace.

The Senate approved the Democratic-backed measure by a 62-34 vote Tuesday night after beating back a Republican effort to scuttle the

See Rights, Page 5A

Man accused of battering woman

SANFORD — Samuel Fuller, 34, 26 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery. Sanford police alleged he hit Vickie Jones with a baseball bat. Jones, police said, was knocked to the ground on W. 13th Street. She was also allegedly slapped, punched and kicked, causing injury to her head and legs. Fuller was arrested at 9:12 p.m. Monday at William Clark Court, following the incident.

Cocaine possession charged

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Shaude Anree Moody, 20, 3004 Truman Blvd., Sanford, with possession of cocaine. Moody was arrested on a Seminole County warrant at 8:24 a.m. Monday on 13th Place, Sanford.

Orange breaks window

MIDWAY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are trying to identify a suspect who allegedly threw an orange and broke a window of the house of Leroy Williams, 41, of 3650 Main St., Midway, at about 12:25 a.m. today. Williams said he saw a man run from his house, and the suspect may be a man he has had an on-going problem with.



Fruitcake fundraiser

It's fundraising time at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club director Helen Ernest (l) and member Terri Millikan volunteered to set up a display of Claxton fruit cakes in the chamber office. The price is \$2.50 per pound, in one- and two-pound sizes. Proceeds from the fruit cake sale will go toward various chamber projects.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Paulucci requests rezoning for parcels near Rinehart

By MARK PFEIL
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The city commission Thursday will consider a zoning change on 66 acres of land owned by Paulucci Enterprises, to allow for higher density housing than had been previously authorized.

other parcels. The parcels, slightly over 36 acres are located within what was formerly known as The Village, while the remaining 27 acres are located directly to the west of the

Originally the planned development was zoned for Medium Density Residential. The rezoning would have allowed 62 housing units per acre of land. The application to be considered at tomorrow night's meeting is for a rezoning to High Density.

Nepotism charges reviewed by county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — County officials confirmed they are investigating a county engineering supervisor who participated in a recommendation to hire a firm that employs a relative.

County management consultant Roger Neiswender said Tuesday he is investigating an allegation that Joyce Suber, county property appraisal coordinator and a member of the county's appraisal selection team, is related to an employee of one of the firms recommended by the committee and later hired by the Seminole County Commission Sept. 25.

Neiswender said he was asked to investigate by county manager Bob McMillan because he had conducted investigations during his career as county administrator.

Suber, wife of Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber, was hired by the county in August 1987. She currently earns about \$36,000, according to information provided by the Seminole County Employee Re-

lations Department. Neiswender said he has collected information on county personnel and purchasing policies regarding conflicts of interest and has also collected information from the State Attorney's Office on applicable state laws, but has not actually interviewed any of the individuals affected by the allegation.

"I have been asked to make an informal inquiry," Neiswender said. "Something has come to management's attention and I have been asked to determine if one, there is any validity to it, and two, if so, does it violate any county policy or statute."

Suber was a member of a six-person selection committee that reviewed local firms to appraise properties for the county, said Linda Johnson, county contracts coordinator and a member of the selection committee. The committee recommended four firms out of seven companies responding with bids, according to county records. The four firms were approved by the commission and will be assigned appraisal projects in rotation, Johnson said.

Polk won't receive heart transplant, doctor reports

By SUSAN LEBEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sheriff John Polk has been ruled out as a candidate for a recommended heart transplant because of the weakened condition of his lungs. Dr. Benjamin Newman, of Altamonte Springs, said this morning.

"I feel pretty good," Polk said this morning. "I'm going into the office for a little bit. I was disappointed, but it's the Lord's will."

Newman said Polk's irreversible congestive heart disease, which has limited the capacity of his lungs, will not prevent him from performing routine functions.

That includes desk duty at his office, which Newman said he has a problem limiting for the 56-year-old sheriff.

Heart transplant surgery, Newman said, in the opinion of evaluating doctors at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, would be too stressful for Polk to survive because of the oxygen deprived condition of his lungs.

"He's discouraged and disappointed, but he'll rally. He has

good strong spiritual beliefs," Newman said. "I do foresee him regaining strength and going into the office on a regular basis. I hope he doesn't over do. As a physician, my biggest problem is keeping him back from work."

Polk, whose sixth four-year term as sheriff ends Jan. 1, 1993, has said he will not resign as he tries to restore his health.

Polk's mental functions are excellent, Newman said, and he expects he will gain physical energy. Polk, Newman said, will probably be hospitalized occasionally locally and given medication to reduce fluids in his body and thus clear his lungs.

Polk underwent his second heart double-bypass surgery in North Carolina last November, and has suffered serious complications and several hospitalizations since. He spent most of September hospitalized to make changes in medication and for evaluation for a possible heart transplant. He has been a diabetic most of his adult life, and that along with cigarette smoking, Newman said, has contributed to his physical decline.

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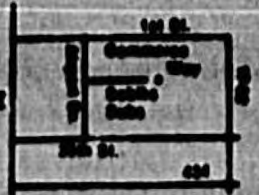
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What's for lunch?
Thursday, Oct. 18
Italian spaghetti and meat sauce
Fresh tossed salad
Tasty applesauce
Garlic roll
Milk



CORRECTION NOTICE



Thomas E. Whigham

Ad appearing in The Sanford Herald on Oct. 7 contained a list of sponsorships which were last years sponsors. Correct list is as follows:

- Alken Printing
- Southern Bell
- Conklin, Porter & Holmes
- Sanford Rotary Club
- Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons Law Firm
- Nobles Construction
- Orange Bank
- Forever Fashions
- Christo's

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Altamonte Mall
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Layaway For Christmas!

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Souter's humility deserves nation's vote of confidence

David H. Souter was sworn in Oct. 9 as the 105th justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since its establishment in 1787. The vote to confirm him in the Senate was 90 to 9.

The confirmation story was obscured by greater public interest in such events as German unification and the federal budget crisis. Even though it was expected and came as no surprise, the one-sided vote in his favor was a significant event of lasting importance.

Souter goes on the bench with general respect for his intelligence, his personal integrity and his commitment to fundamental constitutional values. Those who voted against him, all Democrats, said they did so because they did not know enough about his positions on critical issues like abortion.

But a good case can be made against pinning down future justices on such specifics. What is most important, it seems to us, is that a justice be willing to subordinate his personal feelings on all specific issues to the precedents of the court, the language of the law and the values of the Constitution. That takes humility, self-discipline, restraint.

Bigotry's comeback trail blazing during recession

The defeat of David Duke in the Louisiana primary is encouraging because it prevents this neo-Nazi from repeating his success in the U.S. Senate. But the real reason that 44 percent of the state's electorate voted for a hate-monger is rather for concern that bigotry could make a comeback in this country.

It is tempting to view Duke, a former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, as yet another spicy ingredient in Louisiana's political gumbo, which has given rise to such demagogues as "Kingfish" Huey Long. Duke's large vote tally is also being attributed to his ability to capitalize on the anti-incumbency sentiments that are growing throughout the country this year.

Clearly, these factors were instrumental in Duke's strong showing at the polls. Yet it must be noted that he received nearly six of every 10 white votes. He carried 25 of the state's 64 parishes, including Jefferson Parish, one of the wealthiest and best educated in the state.

Even more discouraging, exit polls indicated that many voters were drawn to Duke because of his thinly veiled message that minorities are getting out of hand. A Duke supporter put it succinctly: "He says in public what we all talk about in private."

Duke's campaign rhetoric was toned down considerably from the days when he donned a sheet and hood and denounced the "mongrelization" of the white race. Nevertheless, he appeals to the baser instincts of some Americans, including many who are not residents of the Deep South.

Just 10 years ago, Tom Metzger, a former California grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and founder of the White Aryan Resistance, won the Democratic primary in San Diego's 43rd congressional district. Although he was trounced in the general election, Metzger has since discovered an even wider audience for his racist rantings.

He and his son, John, are now defendants in a \$10 million civil lawsuit in Portland, Ore. The plaintiffs contend that local skinheads, led by the Metzgers, beat to death a 27-year-old Ethiopian man.

The Metzger trial has opened against the backdrop of rising racial and ethnic tension on many college campuses, assaults on homosexuals on city streets, and defacement of synagogue walls with spray painted swastikas. The link between bad economic times and racial hatred is all the more disquieting as the nation heads toward a recession.

Regrettably, the wellspring of racial and religious intolerance can run deep beneath the surface of a civilized society — which is why vigilance against the purveyors of hatred is essential for each successive generation of Americans.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ROBERT WAGMAN

Ex-Klan wizard is down but not out

METAIRIE, La. — It looks like the Republican Party will have to contend with former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer David Duke for some time to come. Despite his failure to unseat Louisiana Democrat J. Bennett Johnston in a bid for the U.S. Senate, Duke, with an unexpectedly strong showing, came out of the campaign a big winner.

In Louisiana's open, non-partisan primary, Duke received 805,281 votes (44 percent), compared to Johnston's 745,554 (54 percent). Duke carried 25 of the state's 64 parishes (counties), including Jefferson parish in suburban New Orleans, one of the state's most affluent and well-educated areas.

Analysts are still trying to figure out exactly who voted for Duke and why. It is not an easy task. As one poll taker noted, "When you ask people about Duke, they are embarrassed to say they support him, so they lie." For example, in no pre-election poll did Duke receive above 25 percent, and even on exit polls, Duke still recorded far less support than he actually received.

A Nazi supporter in college, Duke rose to become national Grand Dragon of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. He left the Klan in 1960 — after being accused of selling a secret membership list — and formed the National

Association of White People. He and the organization shared a telephone number with the KKK until reporters found out about it in 1989.

Since narrowly winning a seat in the state legislature in 1989, Duke has moderated his views. For his senate campaign he styled himself as a populist running against taxes and the Washington establishment. He was for law and order while specifically attacking racially based affirmative action programs and welfare recipients.

Judging from the large, enthusiastic audiences he drew in the later stages of the campaign, these themes struck a responsive chord in many middle-class and blue-collar

whites. All evidence points to the fact that Duke received a solid majority of the white vote, but probably less than the 60 percent he is claiming.

The result shows that Duke has vastly broadened his base of support. In his first attempts at elective office, running as a Democrat, Duke was defeated for the state senate in both 1975 and 1979. In 1988, he got on the presidential ballot in 15 states as a Populist Party candidate, winning 48,367 votes, or 0.05 percent of 91 million votes cast. Then, in February 1989, Duke formally registered as a member of the Republican Party — three days before he was elected to the Louisiana House. He won by just 200 votes in a district that is 99 percent white.

Duke's continued presence in the GOP clearly scares the daylight out of Republicans in Washington. GOP national chairman Lee Atwater — in his first political act since being hospitalized with a brain tumor — censured Duke, saying, "As far as the Republican Party is concerned, he does not exist.... This is the first political action I've taken in many, many moons and I can't think of a better way to spend my political energy than denouncing David Duke and everything he stands for."

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Analysts are still trying to figure out exactly who voted for Duke and why.



GEORGE F. WILL

Budget progress dividing nation

WASHINGTON — Evidence that Washington is, strictly speaking, deranged — literally disconnected from reality — includes Richard Darman's statement on Sunday television that President Bush did not do what the nation saw him do. Darman, the budget director, said the President, in his television speech concerning the budget deal, "wasn't actually asking the public to support this."

This is what Bush said: "Tell your congressmen and senators you support this....Urge them to stand with the President....Urge them to do what the bipartisan leadership has done....Urge them to stand with their congressional leaders....Ask them to fight for the future of your kids by supporting this budget agreement...."

Darman insists the President actually said "in effect, to congressmen, not the American people, to congressmen, 'I'm telling your constituents this is a hard vote for you.'" Oh, The President goes on three networks to address 536 people 16 blocks away? Apparently even when using the mass media, Washington talks only to itself. This is Washington solipsism: Nothing but us exists.

Trying to trigger public support, the President on TV triggered the public's opposition, and this question: How can a President so popular be so powerless? The answer is lurking in the question: He is popular because he makes minimal use of power.

He ran a blue-sky campaign and even just eight and a half months ago said he saw in the sky a deficit (now projected at about \$300 billion) of only \$64 billion. After the polarizing conflicts of the Reagan years, the country wanted to be left alone and elected just the President to perform that nonfunction, a President who believes in bipartisanship, domestic summits, the blurring of party differences.

But now, out of the blue, as it were, he tells the nation that if we go on piling up deficits as we have done during the 10 Reagan-Bush years, we will not "survive" because deficits are like "cancer." However, this life-threatening disease calls for nothing radical — no political equivalent of surgery, chemotherapy, radiation. More like half an aspirin.

The rejected summit package was a pastiche of cooked assumptions (about growth and interest rates), drabs and drabs of little taxes (a tax code painted by Jackson Pollock); spending "caps" that may be only as binding as the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction requirements; a Dukakis campaign plank (assuming billions to be gained from improved enforcement of the revenue code); and some Republican socialism (tax shelters, called "in-

centives," to subsidize investment in certain supposedly private enterprises).

The proposed 1991 tax increases and spending cuts amounted to only 0.7 percent of GNP; all the taxes would have reduced Americans' after-tax income about 1 percent. And the stumbling block in the budget negotiations has been the Republican insistence on a capital-gains cut which the President's own economists predict would increase their annual growth rate just 0.05 percent.

That amount is too tiny to forecast meaningfully. When numbers, supposedly instruments of precision, are instead used for propaganda, then the cavalier use of words, as in Darman's gloss on Bush's speech, is unsurprising. If all this were purely cynical, it would be less alarming than the weird sincerity of people who have been striking deals with each other for so long they really think deals determine reality. They think the meaning of numbers and words is "on the table," part of the "package." Partisan meanings are asserted, differences get split, and reality is expected to conform to the "deal."

Participants in the budget marathon are exhausted and genuinely indignant when it is suggested that the numbers they are dealing with are small compared to the problem as it already is, before recession. The best face that can be put on all this is put by Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), who says this:

The day Gramm-Rudman was passed, federal spending was 23.9 percent of GNP. Today it is 23.6 percent. If something with the net configuration of the deal just rejected is finally adopted and enforced, then five years from now spending will be 18.3 percent of GNP. The only new entitlement enacted in the Gramm-Rudman era was the catastrophic health insurance program, which was a political catastrophe because people hate socialism that comes with a price tag.

So, chuckleheaded as everyone here may seem to everyone out there, it is possible to believe that progress is being made. But the way it is being made is deepening the public's misanthropic mood.



Apparently even when using the mass media, Washington talks only to itself.

LETTERS

Furlong supported

In Seminole County the voters have a chance to begin closing out the era of developers running the county commission. Removal of Sandra Glenn from office is the first step.

Larry Furlong offers an excellent alternative to the "if in doubt, develop" policy of Glenn.

Furlong opposes urban sprawl, a menace which Glenn shamelessly promotes. Furlong will defend the Econ River, a natural wonder whose wonder Glenn measures only in development dollars.

Like Levon Chiles, Mr. Furlong is a man of the people and has only a small campaign budget. Also like Chiles, his message is clear. He will work to preserve the quality of life of the people who live here now, not clear the way for people who would move here someday.

As Floridians we must protect our home. Not sacrifice our way of life so a few developers and politicians can get richer. Let's start a new era. Supporting Larry Furlong is a step in the right direction.

Tom Levine
Orlando

Flag should be honored

Let us not forget the appalling and frightening defeat by the United States Congress of the amendment to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag. Surveys and polls showed that the American people overwhelmingly favored and supported this amendment.

Burning the flag is not a speech. It is not an expression but a pure act of violence that burns a piece of America. This horrible act is insulting and shows disrespect for a people and their nation, their history and the lives of countless patriots who served, are serving and who have died in defense of their country.

Love of country and love of flag are indivisible and inseparable as they are blended with a common spirit. Since this act renders the flag meaningless, then picture if we eliminated every flag in the United States. To destroy it is to destroy all we want for our country — respect, loyalty, tradition and moral substance.

We stand and "Pledge Allegiance To the Flag of the United States." How can one's brain get to my eye can sit on it, spit on it and burn it. Our Founding Fathers must be horrified over the ultra liberal interpretation of this heinous behavior.

My appeal to all Americans is to help defeat all of those legislators who voted against this amendment.

Charles Fortunato
Boca Raton

Cruise was a success

The recent joint benefit, "Sunday Afternoon Cruises" aboard the RiverShip Grand Romance to help the SHDW and St. Lucia Festival with Christmas lighting and entertainment for the December 8th festival was an unqualified success.

This was due to many — the RiverShip Grand Romance, the Sanford Herald, the Orlando Sentinel and last, but certainly not least, our community who supported the event.

Too, it was our privilege to present excerpts from the Folk Opera, "Georgiana Jubilee," which was produced by Pat Wickham and staged last February at Seminole Community College. A troupe of 16 musicians, singers and dancers gave a lush and high-stepping performance which will be one of the highlights of the St. Lucia Festival December 8th.

We want to thank all those who worked for the benefit as well as Mrs. Wickham and those associated with the added attraction. This is just another example of how diverse elements of our community are working together to promote cultural growth and historic preservation.

We are proud of our community and we want to convey our appreciation for their support.

Chris Cranine
Chairman, Sunday Afternoon Cruises
Kay Bartholomew
Chairman, St. Lucia Festival

Veterans Parade announced

SANFORD — The annual Veterans Day Parade in Sanford will be Nov. 12, beginning at 10:45 a.m. at Sanford Avenue and First Street. The parade will continue down First Street to Park Avenue, then to Memorial Park on the lakefront. Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. at the park.

The parade, sponsored by the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council will feature various veteran organizations, including the Fifty Flag Unit and Precision Drill Team from the Navy Training Center in Orlando.

For more information, call SCAVAC president Brian Terwilliger at 331-9821.

Chamber to hold After Hours tonight

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours meeting tonight at the new City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

According to Diane Parker, chamber office manager, "We've been averaging between 150 and 200 people at our after hours meetings, and we're really growing these days."

Parker stressed that while the trading of business cards is one of the features of these monthly gatherings, "there will be no politicking, please."

The Business After Hours function starts at 5:30 p.m. All members, their guests and prospective members of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend.

Red Cross offers sailing lessons

WINTER PARK — The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a basic sailing class beginning Oct. 31. Classroom sessions are Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 5 North Bumby Ave. Water sessions are Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Baldwin, Winter Park. The class, which lasts four weeks, costs \$60.

For more information, call 894-4141.

Rotary to hold bike fundraiser

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs/Forest City Rotary Club will host its annual bike challenge for the National Kidney Foundation Oct. 28 at 7 a.m. in the Altamonte Mall parking lot.

Cyclers will compete in a 30K, 40K and a 45-minute open event.

For more information, call the mall office at 830-4422.

League endorses amendments

The League of Women Voters of Florida has announced support of two proposed constitutional amendments which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The League supports Proposition 2, which provides for a three-day waiting period between purchase and delivery of a handgun. The group also endorses Proposition 4, which would require the Legislature to hold noticed and open meetings.

Rights

Continued from Page 1A

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas sought to send the bill back to Senate-House negotiations with orders to return a Republican alternative that Democrats argued would not have barred discrimination in employment.

The Senate defeated the motion.

"This is a bill that defines the kind of country we want America to be," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said. "If we tolerate discrimination, we'll have a lesser country and America will not be America. Crying quotas is the last resort of opponents of civil rights and that charge won't stick because it isn't true. This is not a quota bill. It is an anti-discrimination bill."

The legislation would reverse or modify six Supreme Court decisions handed down in 1988-89 and four other decisions that date to 1985 that involve awards and lawyer fees in job discrimination cases.

The measure also expands the historic 1964 Civil Rights Act by allowing victims of intentional discrimination to recover compensatory damages and in the most severe cases punitive damages.

In a letter to Dole, President Bush said he was convinced the bill passed by the Senate "will have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion."

"It will also foster divisiveness and litigation rather than conciliation and do more to promote legal fees than civil rights,"

Bush said. "If this bill is presented to me, I will be compelled to veto it."

Bush said the more narrow Republican alternative "represents a sound, practical compromise, and I will sign such a bill if it is presented to me."

The White House and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh have said the bill would be vetoed despite intense negotiations and efforts by sponsors of the measure to meet administration and business fears that it would lead to quotas in hiring and promotions.

Several senators said Bush would like to sign the bill, but is being pressured by Thornburgh and top White House aides to veto the measure.

Kennedy, who said supporters have "repeatedly modified this legislation in an attempt to meet the concerns of the administration," predicted there is "a good chance" Congress would override a Bush veto. The House is expected to consider the measure Wednesday.

"This legislation explicitly rules out quotas, explicitly instructs the courts that no quota-style employment action is required or condoned in law," Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said. "It is, therefore, difficult to understand the source of the president's concern about the bill."

The original bills were passed by the Senate 65-34 and by the House 273-154, both short of the needed two-thirds majority to override a veto.

Campaign

Continued from Page 1A

strategy from the

primaries.

"It worked the last time," she

said.

She noted that she is holding off on putting up roadside signs until about 10 days before the election. She said the signs hadn't been "firing too well," that they had been "torn down almost as fast as they had been put up."

Bush, who at the close of the primary earlier this month said he would have to "mortgage my house" to continue to finance his

campaign, noted personal finances "to his campaign and that he had received more public support.

"They're small donations," he said, adding that his support was from "individuals not corporations."

Bush said he and a small group of volunteers "have been walking through as many precincts as possible passing out a new brochure and talking with voters as he sees them."

"We're pretty much going door-to-door," he said. He noted that his campaign as foregone the list of registered voters used by other candidates because "in most precincts just about everyone is registered."

Bush said he is currently reviewing the election results in the post in a week or so.

He said that during the primaries, a late mailing, which did not arrive in Sanford homes until the day after the election may have cost him votes in the northern part of the county.

"We'll see if we can't get this one to them before the election," he said.

Bush said he has been working "twice as hard" since the primaries and still has confidence in his chances to beat Robinson and be elected to the school board.

"I have a lot of ground to make up," he said. "But, I'm getting good feelings about this. People recognize me when I go through the precincts."

Bush said he feels that the general election with its focus on just two candidates instead of four in his race as well as the larger voter turnout will work to his advantage.

"I believe my chances will be better in three weeks," he said.

Dream

Continued from Page 1A

Fowell served on the Mayor's Council for Aging. She was past president for two terms of the American Association of Retired Persons and was a Goodwill Ambassador for the Friendship Force. She was a member of the Sanford Garden Club, Hoorayville, Sanford's Senior Bowling League and was an accomplished artist.

She asked that her friends

support and become involved with the senior center, a cause dear to her heart, according to Derr.

"She was such a hospitable woman. Contributions in her name will make us more hospitable, too," Derr said.

Contributions are still being accepted for the Sanford Senior Center, in memory of Gova "Tex" Fowell, P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Florida 32778-1778.

SARAH LOUISE LOCHARD ORR

Sarah Louise Lechard Orr, 67, 1308 North St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 4, 1923, in Orangeburg, S.C., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1960. She was a homemaker and a member of the Greater New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club and the Women's Bible Study Class of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Thelma Orr-Chestnut, Syracuse, N.Y.; Betty Orr-Brooks, Altamonte Springs; sons, the Rev. Dr. Allen E. Fort Lauderdale, Dr. Horace L., Altamonte Springs; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH O. CAMPBELL

Ruth O. Campbell, 76, 128 Burns Ave., Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 14, 1914, in West Frankfort, Ill., she moved to Longwood from Santa Monica, Calif., in 1978. She was a retired insurance agent and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Leslie C., San Diego; daughter, Lee Stone, Longwood; brother, Edward Oles, West Linn, Ore.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Sanford Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

TALLAS RONALD CAMPBELL

Tallas Ronald Campbell, 46, Sable Palm Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Roper Hospital, Charleston, S.C. Born Oct. 7, 1944, in Trenton, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Galton, Ohio, in 1988. He was in management for the AMF Bowling Alley and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Trish; stepsons, Spc. Charles E. Higgins B. Korea, Michael Kelly, California; daughters, Destiny, Minnesota, Ramona Dale, Connecticut; stepdaughters, Michelle Conner, Austin,

Kathleen Feather, Altamonte Springs; Robin Kelly, Clermont; Sue Kelly, Kiss Kelly, both of Florida; father, Donald Heater; brother, Danny Heater, Sarasota; sisters, Renee Balliett, Galton, Robin Briner, Crestline, Ohio; 11 grandchildren.

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

REV. HAROLD A. HARRIS

Rev. Harold A. Harris, 66, 111508 Baltic St., Orlando, died Tuesday at Florida Manor Nursing Center, Orlando. Born July 6, 1925, in Cynthiana, Ky., he moved to Orlando from Sanford in 1989. He was a retired minister. He was a member and former minister of the First Christian Church of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GUS JOHN PATTERSON

Gus John Patterson, 66, Roberts St., Longwood, died Sunday at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N.C. He was born April 29, 1924, in Greensboro, N.C. He was a retired manufacturer representative in the automotive industry for Lem W. Bell Co., Atlanta, and a member of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Orlando. He was a Navy veteran

of World War II, a 32nd Degree Mason, Shriner, a member of the Guildford Lodge No. 698, Bahá Temple AAOBMS, Orlando, Scottish Rite Free Masonry of Orlando, and AHEPA.

Survivors include wife, Madelyn; brothers, Nicholas and Charles, both of Greensboro, Gregory, Winston-Salem, N.C.; mother, Helen Prentiss, Greensboro.

Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home, Greensboro, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

HARRIS, REV. HAROLD A.

Funeral services for Rev. Harold A. Harris, 66, of Orlando, formerly of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. S. Edward Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Galton Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home from 9-4 this evening (Wednesday).

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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U.S.: No partial solutions to crisis

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker said Iraq President Saddam Hussein offered a "siren song of a partial solution" to the Persian Gulf crisis, but he denounced it as unacceptable for what he called the "rape of Kuwait."

He reiterated Tuesday that the United States would accept nothing less than Iraq's compliance with a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding its complete withdrawal from Kuwait, conquered Aug. 2. The Soviets agree with this stance, he said.

In addition, Baker expressed hope Israel will permit a U.N. delegation to investigate the shooting deaths of 31 Arabs Monday and said U.S. support for the U.N. resolution seeking the investigation was not linked to maintaining the American-led Arab coalition against Iraq.

Poland signs pact with Russian republic

MOSCOW — Poland and the Russian Federation signed an agreement on friendship and cooperation in the first such accord between the Soviet Union's dominant republic and a foreign country.

The Russian Parliament, meanwhile, passed a law establishing the right to hold referendums in the latest step to implement its June 12 declaration of sovereignty under the aggressive leadership of Boris Yeltsin.

Visiting Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubisewski and his Russian counterpart, Andrei Kosyrev, signed the pact Tuesday agreeing to place consular missions in Warsaw and Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Compromise plan draws attack

MOSCOW — A compromise economic reform plan submitted to Parliament committees drew immediate criticism from Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, who charged President Mikhail Gorbachev broke his promise to support a more radical program.

The 70-page presidential proposal presented Tuesday is a combination of a conservative plan supported by Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov that maintains much central economic control and a radical plan for a quick move to a market system developed by a committee set up by Gorbachev and Yeltsin.

The Russian republic's Parliament has already approved the more radical plan and many officials and economists have said it would be impossible to form a workable blueprint by combining the two radically different rival plans.

Yeltsin warned if the new, compromise plan with its slower move away from central control of the economy is adopted by the Soviet government, the huge Russian republic may be forced to ignore the Kremlin plan and implement its own "500-day" program — essentially splitting its economy from the Soviet Union.

Korean prime ministers clash

SEOUL, South Korea — The prime ministers of the divided Korean clashed Wednesday during talks in the North Korean capital in which the North sought political rapprochement and the South focused on cross-border citizen exchanges and cooperation.

The positions were put forth in a sometimes tense meeting between South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon and his Northern counterpart Yun Hyong-muk at the People's Cultural Palace in Pyongyang, dispatches from South Korean reporters said.

They met in the first of two sessions scheduled for the Pyongyang round of the inter-Korean talks which began in Seoul in September. The current talks are the first of their kind since Korea was divided at the end of World War II in August 1945.

Justice minister apologizes to blacks

TOKYO — Japan's justice minister sent a letter Wednesday to the congressional Black Caucus apologizing for comparing American blacks to prostitutes after a raid on a red light district, his ministry said.

Details of the letter from Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama would not be released until Thursday, a ministry spokesman said.

Later in the day, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told Parliament that although he deplored Kajiyama's remark, he would not demit him.

From United Press International Reports

Cuts don't affect deaths

Changes urged early release

United Press International

BOSTON — Changes in the Medicare system aimed at cutting costs led to patients being sent home from hospitals faster and more often in less stable condition, but did not apparently increase deaths, researchers reported Tuesday.

For a \$3.9 million, government-funded study, researchers at the RAND Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., studied 14,012 Medicare patients, comparing those hospitalized in 1981 and 1982 to those hospitalized in 1985 and 1986.

In 1983, the government implemented the so-called

diagnosis-related group, or DRG system, which involves reimbursing doctors caring for Medicare patients based on a set fee for a type of diagnosis rather than for the actual cost of care.

The average time spent in the hospital in 1985 and 1986 was 3.4 days — a decline of 24 percent from 1981 and 1982, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Slightly more patients also were sent home in unstable condition after the changes, prompting the researchers to recommend doctors try to avoid discharging patients with problems such as rapid heart beat, fast breathing or confusion or care for such people better after they are sent home.

The study found, however, that the death rate within 30

days of admission for patients hospitalized in 1985 and 1986 was 1.1 percent lower than for those hospitalized in 1981 and 1982, the researchers said.

Despite the shorter stays, patients in 1985 and 1986 tended to be sicker than those in 1981 and 1982, perhaps because of more stringent admission standards, the researchers said.

Although the percentage of patients receiving care the researchers classified as "poor" or "very poor" declined from 25 percent before the changes to 12 percent afterward, poor care remains a serious concern, the researchers said.

Those receiving very poor care were nearly twice as likely to die within 30 days of hospital admission than those who got very good care.

'Jazz Messenger' Blakey dead at 71

United Press International

NEW YORK — Drummer Art Blakey, founder of the Jazz Messengers band and a major influence on the modern jazz movement for 35 years, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 71.

Blakey, born Oct. 11, 1919, in Pittsburgh, died about 2 a.m. in St. Vincent's Hospital, just blocks from his home in Greenwich Village, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Kron. He had been ailing for several months, she said.

Art D'Lugoff, owner of Manhattan's Village Gate, where Blakey appeared numerous times, said, "I'm very sorry to hear he's gone. Blakey appeared on and off here for 30 years. He was one of the great players in contemporary jazz. He always came up with fresh bands and he was very consistent. He was also a great teacher for young musicians."

In the 1940s and early 1950s, Blakey played in New York and Pennsylvania with such legends in

the jazz movement as trumpeter Miles Davis and saxophonist Dexter Gordon.

In 1950 Blakey journeyed to Africa where he became influenced by African drumming and Islam, changing his name to Abdullah Ibn Buhaina, though he continued to use his birth name professionally.

In 1955 Blakey formed a cooperative jazz group, along with pianist Horace Silver, and named it the Jazz Messengers.

Vincent Pelote, a librarian at Rutgers University's Institute for Jazz Studies in Newark, N.J., said, "He pretty much kept leadership of the Jazz Messengers throughout the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s."

"The band became a little university for young jazz players. It was a springboard for such players as trumpeter Donald Byrd and saxophonist Wayne Shorter. He helped many people to get their acts together."

CUNY professor shares Nobel

United Press International

NEW YORK — Colleagues of Nobel Prize-winning professor Harry Markowitz Tuesday praised him for his pioneering work in financial economics.

Markowitz, 63, a Marvin Spoler distinguished professor of finance and economics at Baruch College of the City University of New York, earlier heard the news in Japan, where he is teaching this fall at the University of Tokyo.

Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University.

"The first pioneering con-

tribution in the field of financial economics was made in the 1950s by Harry Markowitz," said the citation received by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science in Stockholm, adding the economist had developed a theory for households' and firms' allocation of assets during a period of uncertainty.

"This theory analyzes how wealth can be optimally invested in assets which differ in regard to their expected return and risk," it said.

Markowitz will share the \$700,000 in prize money.

"I'm obviously surprised by the award and gratified by the international recognition," Markowitz said by phone from Tokyo. "But I'll also be happy when the attention dies down and I can go back to my students and a blackboard."

Joyce F. Brown, acting president of Baruch College, said, "I applaud Professor Markowitz ... this international award is a well-deserved honor."

Brain tumors increase

By ROBERT STEIN
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Deadly brain tumors are striking elderly Americans at an alarmingly increasing rate, government researchers reported.

While at a loss to explain the upsurge, researchers at the National Institutes of Health found the occurrence of malignant brain tumors had increased "dramatically" between 1973 and 1985 among the elderly in the United States.

The greatest increase occurred among those age 85 and older, with the incidence apparently jumping fivefold in that group, the researchers said Tuesday. But the incidence also nearly doubled among those 75 to 79 and nearly quadrupled for those ages 80 to 84, they said.

While the overall cancer rate only increased by 0.9 percent each year during the same period, the increase in brain cancers translates into a jump of more than 23 percent a year for those 85 and older.

Moreover, the most common types of brain tumor were those known as glioblastoma multiforme and astrocytoma, which are "highly malignant and invariably fatal," the researchers said.

Despite the increase, the researchers noted malignant brain tumors remain relatively uncommon. There are only about 15,000 new cases in the United States each year, representing only about 1.5 percent of all cancer cases.

Nevertheless, the apparent increase is "alarming," said Nigel Greig, a neuroscientist at the National Institute on Aging who led the new study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Lonely child discovered in wrong number

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A receptionist for a county health department in Wisconsin could have hung up when a little voice on the phone said she was looking for her mother, but the woman persevered and two hours later a lonely 4-year-old girl was located in a Washington suburb some 800 miles away.

"I don't know how she did it," said Sarah Weeks, a receptionist for the health department in Walworth County, between Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., on the Illinois border. "It's pretty miraculous."

"It was real quiet at first," Weeks told The Washington Post. "Then there was this little voice saying, 'Hi.' She talked about her mom and that she wasn't there."

Weeks kept the child occupied for the next two hours by singing. The call was traced and police were notified and located the girl in a Silver Spring, Md., apartment.

Police charged the child's mother, Luveca Deligny, 37, with leaving a child unattended, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and a 30-day jail term.

"I went up the street to the bank and left a girlfriend with her," Deligny told the Post, adding that she had taken the day off to be with her child, but had left to run an errand.



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Math, science urged for all as poor excell

By JANET BASS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As studies pour in about dismal student achievement in math and science, a report Tuesday shows poor, mostly minority children with average abilities are excelling in a demanding special program stressing math and science.

The study of more than 3,000 students who participated in Joseph Macy Jr. Foundation educational programs comes as educators are emphasizing the benefits of a solid math and science background.

One of President Bush's national educational goals is to have American students be first in the world in math and science achievement by the year 2000.

But the report follows last month's Nation's Report Card, showing most students can't handle moderately challenging math problems and have limited scientific knowledge.

The Macy Foundation supports four-year high school honor programs stressing math and science for predominately minority and low-income children who are neither the most gifted or the lowest achievers. The foundation's goal is to increase the number of minorities entering health-related professions.

The 39 "schools within schools" are in New York City; Tuba City, Ariz., on a Navajo reservation; New Haven, Conn.; and rural and mostly white schools in western Alabama.

"This is a good news story," said Floretta McKenzie, the former superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools who studied the performance of Macy students. "The record of success remains impressive."

Her study found 90 percent of Macy students attend four-year colleges and universities. Many receive scholarships and financial aid for college costs and about 40 percent pursue college studies in health-related fields, math and physical and biological sciences. Of the students nationwide taking the SATs in 1989, only 18 percent indicated they intended to major in these fields.

Child Care

Continued from Page 1A

of a child-care conference committee, said the House has no plans to do so, preferring to work outside the budget discussions and continue to work on a bill within the child-care conference committees.

"Child care is not a done deal," said Downey's press secretary, Larry Spinelli. "We feel that there are still substantial differences between the House and Senate on child care."

Downey told reporters that, given House objections to including child care in the budget plan, he predicts the issue will be handled separately later this year, "unless some grand

scheme is arranged."

Republican and Democratic senators were positively effusive at a news conference about the Senate-White House child-care agreement, which has taken nearly two years, gone through several versions and received veto threats from President Bush.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chief sponsor of the Senate child-care bill, noted the negotiations were difficult but eventually fruitful.

"We and the White House began the 101st Congress very far apart. But what made this agreement possible is our mutual commitment to provide

parents with the greatest range of choices for the care of their children," Dodd said.

"This is a sensitive, kind, decent and compassionate piece of legislation," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"Today we are seeing a strong bipartisan commitment to children and to working men and women," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "Children may call out with the softest voices, but they have the strongest needs."

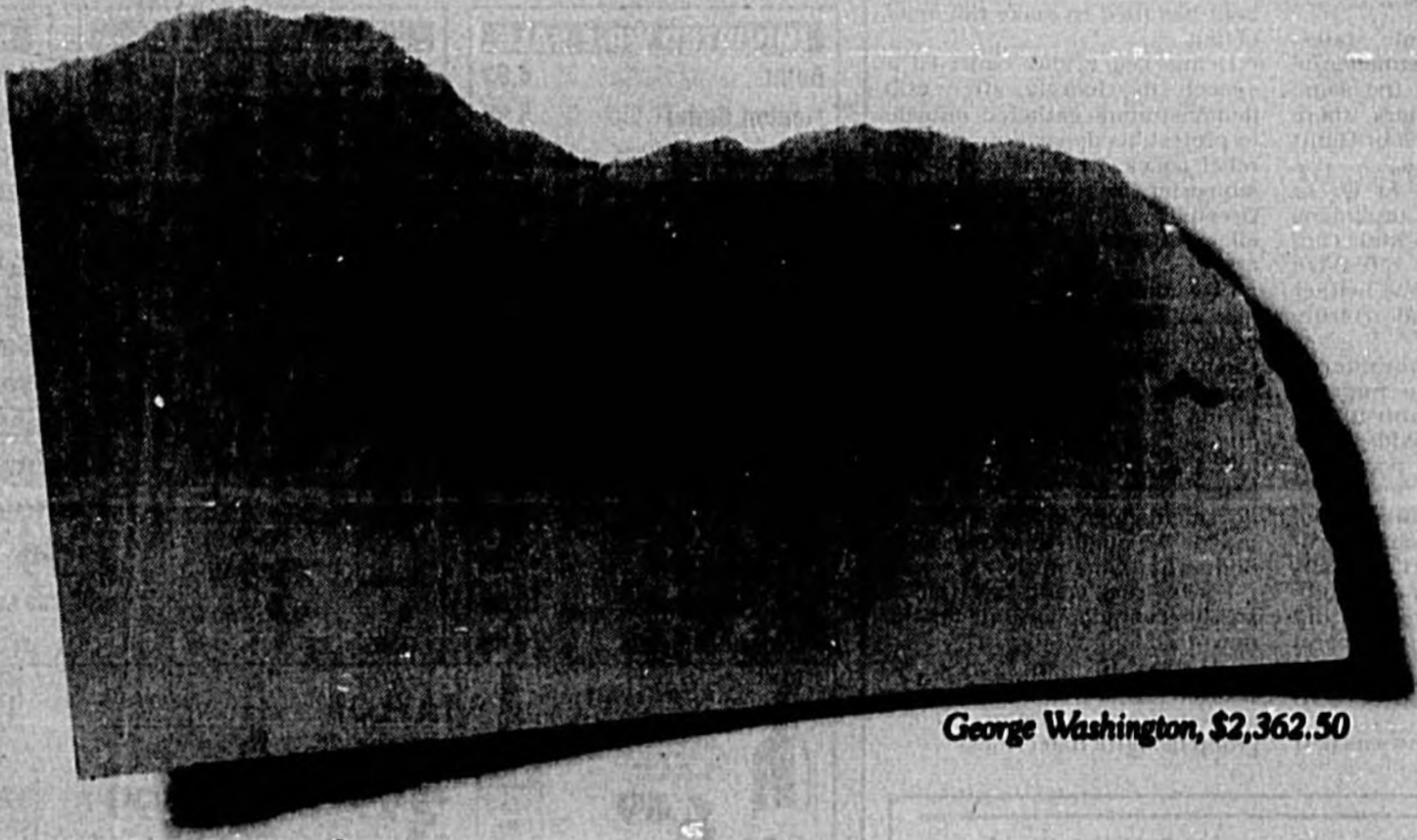
The agreement would provide grants to states and an extension of the earned-income tax credit for low-income families. The plan will assist children under

13 whose family income is below 75 percent of the state median income.

Under the package, 75 percent of the funds would be used for activities to increase the availability, affordability and quality of child care. All child-care services provided with this money would be available through grants, contracts or certificates with the intention of offering parents the maximum range of choices of child-care providers, including care by relatives and care in neighborhood homes, churches and schools.

All funded programs must meet minimum state or local health and safety requirements.

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George Washington, \$2,362.50

Veto

Continued from Page 1A

the
Following a day of campaigning for GOP candidates in the Midwest Tuesday, Bush restated his veto threat if the measure reached his desk with the Democratic-sponsored tax package.

"Tonight the Democrats in Congress have turned back the clock. By a partisan vote in the House of Representatives, the Democrats pushed through a tax increase on working men and women," said Bush in a statement.

"I am determined that the budget deficit reduction package is fair. I am determined that the budget not be balanced on the pain of working Americans," said the president. "That's why I will veto the Democratic plan passed by the House should it reach my desk."

But Democrats said their plan was fair to the middle class.

"Approval of our alternative will be a proud moment for this House," said Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "Our alternative is bold, and it is fair enough to win broad public acceptance."

The Democratic plan raises income tax rates on the wealthy from 28 percent to 33 percent.

It would freeze for one year the annual inflation adjustment of income tax rates and personal exemptions, which would raise taxes by about \$313 on a family of four with a taxable income of \$4,000 next year, according to Treasury Department figures.

The bill also proposes to:
• Impose a 10 percent luxury tax on expensive cars, jewelry, boats and furs and add a 10 percent surtax on those with annual taxable incomes above \$1 million.

• Reduce Medicare cuts by \$1 billion over five years, from \$60 billion proposed in the latest budget summit agreement negotiated by congressional leaders and the White House.

• Eliminate a provision that would have doubled to two years the waiting period for unemployment benefits.

• Exempt home heating oil from a new petroleum tax.
• Increase cigarette taxes by 4 cents in 1991 and 4 cents more in 1992.

• Increase taxes for a six-pack of beer by 33 cents. Increase taxes on liquor taxes.

• Eliminate proposed increases in gasoline taxes and tax breaks for small business investments.

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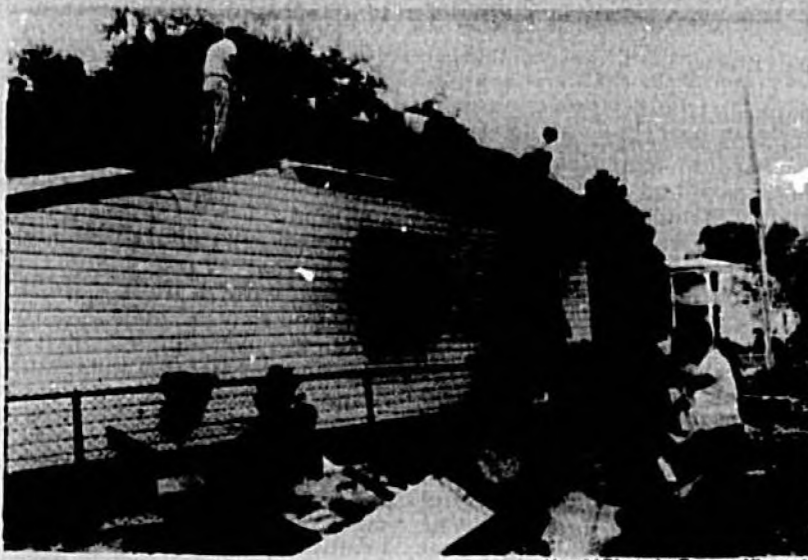
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

State prisoners demolish a crack house at 711 Cypress Ave.

Demolish

Continued from Page 1A

order, dated Oct. 8 was issued for demolition. Winn said the other two structures, which had additionally been declared as fire hazards, had a similar pattern that took over one year between the first inspection which proved

they were unfit for occupation, until the final order was issued. Jerry Herman, with the city's Public Works Department, said that while there has been no estimate of how much the demolition of the four houses would cost the city, he expected the use of prison labor would save between 40 and 50 percent of the overall cost.

North Carolina to vote for future in Senate race

By CATHY GASH
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — In probably the most incendiary race of the political season, North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Harvey Gantt can agree on one thing: Their battle for the U.S. Senate is a fight for the future. And with polls showing the arch-conservative Helms and the liberal black Democrat Gantt in a virtual dead heat, there is little indication of what exactly will shift the electorate to the left or right.

That the race is the North Carolina only adds to the confusion. After all, this state has sent Helms to the Senate for 18 years, while also electing Sen. Terry Sanford, one of the more liberal Democrats in the Senate. "If Gantt does win, it is because he was an acceptable candidate on the ballot in a year when North Carolinians decided Helms represented the past and not the future," said Larry Sabato, government professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

"This is a struggle for the future," Sabato said. "That's the way Gantt is portraying it. Helms, of course, is portraying it the same way. He portrays Gantt as the candidate of the future the people might not want. Gantt attempts to present himself as the future and Helms as the past."

The most recent poll shows Gantt, a former two-term mayor of Charlotte, with 43.5 percent of the vote to 42.7 percent for Helms and 9 percent undecided. The survey had a margin of error of about 4 percent.

Unlike races in some states, where candidates use moderate positions to fight for the same middle-of-the-road voters, there is little effort by Helms or Gantt to hide their differences.

With three weeks to go to Election Day, North Carolinians have become used to both candidates taking the offensive against each other. But neither has managed to land a truly heavy punch.

Gantt, 47, has hammered away at the need to improve education, better protect the environment and provide more health care for the poor and elderly.

Helms, 68, has taken the conservative high ground, criticizing Gantt's support for abortion, tax increases for Charlotte during his stint as mayor, and calling Gantt "extremely liberal with the facts."

Virtually unspoken has been the issue of race. If he wins, Gantt, who was first

black admitted to Clemson University, would be the first black to capture a statewide office in North Carolina since Reconstruction. Only last year, voters in the neighboring state of Virginia elected the nation's only black governor when they sent Democrat Douglas Wilder to Richmond.

But Sabato said the issues will not make or break the election. Instead, he said, it will turn on the timeliness of Helms's unwavering conservatism — and whether the state still wants to be identified with his ideology.

"Helms has been the issue since he began his Senate career," Sabato said. "If anything, that fact has become more pronounced over the years. The longer he's in, the more controversial Helms seems."

That controversy seems to have reached a new height this year with Helms's aggressive positions against federal funding of various arts projects and large increases in AIDS research funding.

Seeing the race as a chance to drive out an enemy, artists and actors in New York and San Francisco, citing Helms's attack on the National Endowment for the Arts, have rallied to Gantt's cause with fund-raisers.

As of the financial reports filed Tuesday, Gantt had raised about \$4 million, with about \$3.2 million of that coming between July 1 and Sept. 30. Helms's figures were not available Tuesday, but for the first half of the year he had raised nearly \$8 million.

Liberal activists also have been vocal about their opposition to Helms, but the incumbent has tried to make the most of that.

Helms last Friday canceled a speech in Georgia after 800 demonstrators gathered outside to protest his opposition to AIDS relief policies. He then told 125 supporters in a weekend rally in Greenville, N.C., that Gantt "has all my enemies as his supporters."

"I would rather 10 times over lose with you than win with that crowd. Mr. Gantt can have them," said Helms to thunderous applause. "I think God is giving this country one more chance to save itself. What's going on in this country, what is being condoned ... if something doesn't happen in this country, maybe we ought to apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah."

For his part, Gantt has tried to sell his candidacy as one for the downtrodden.

"Helms presents a stark choice," Sabato said. "I don't see any one issue, cause or interest group being all that critical."

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 4B
 ■ Classified, Page 6B
 ■ Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

FROSH FOOTBALL

Seminole blanks Titusville

SANFORD — The Fighting Seminole freshman football team scalped the Titusville Terriers 31-0 in streaking to their third straight win following two season-opening losses Tuesday night at Thomas E. Whigam Stadium.

Led by Damon Burke, Andre Key and Cory Wilson, the 'Noles' defense blanked Titusville's passing game while allowing only 88 total yards of offense.

Cory Wilson scored two touchdowns for Seminole. Also scoring were Tereon Foster, Andre Rollins and quarterback Todd Braden.

Lake Mary beats Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Mary Rams freshman football team used a 20-point second quarter to erase a 7-0 first quarter deficit and went on to defeat the Lake Brantley Patriots 26-19 at Tom Story Field Tuesday night.

The Rams' first score came on a "flee-flicker" on which quarterback Brian Marotta pitched the ball to Jermaine Hartafield who passed the ball to Jeff Miller for the 20-yard touchdown. Scott Myers added the extra point.

Marotta scored the second TD on a three-yard run and Ronald Bell scored the third touchdown of the second quarter on a 95-yard punt return. Myers added the extra point to close the half.

Lake Mary's final score came in the third quarter on a 12-yard run by Marotta.

Pacing the Lake Mary offense were Hartafield (7 carries for 58 yards), Russell Haney (6 carries for 48 yards), Ronald Bell (3 carries for 24 yards), Shannon McGee (3 carries for 23 yards) and Kent Pritchard (two pass receptions for 44 yards).

Defensively for the Rams McGee had eight tackles while James Davis and Terrance Lawson had four tackles each.

SOFTBALL

Correction

CASSELBERRY — Don Covey not Oviedo's Boardroom Mice was was the 1-0 winner of the women's Class "C" League game at Red Bug Park Monday night.

The Mice fell to 3-4 with the loss and they will play the Jammers next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

UCF schedules two clinics

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman and his staff will be conducting a pair of clinics for hitters and pitchers on Oct. 27 and 28 and again on Dec. 1 and 2.

The hitting clinics, which will be conducted on Oct. 27 and Dec. 1, will be broken down into stance and swing, hitting in the cage, granada-machine drills, short-toss drills, soft-toss drills, batting tee drills, bunting and pepper.

The pitching clinics, which will be held on Oct. 28 and Dec. 2, will be broken down into the following five stations: arm care, proper mechanics, fielding the position (including bunts, comebackers and covering first base), pick-offs (at first and second base) and bullpen work.

Each clinic will last from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost for attending the clinic is \$20 per day per camper or \$30 per two days (each weekend). The camp is open to boys ages 8 to 17 (no high school seniors are permitted). Players will be grouped according to age and ability. Each camper will receive a free camp T-shirt at registration.

Deadline for registration for the first series of clinics is Friday, Oct. 19. The deadline for the December clinics is Nov. 26.

Assisting Bergman in running the clinics will be associate head coach Sam Rick and assistant coaches Mike Maack and Chuck Graham. The UCF baseball team will serve as coaching assistants during the clinics.

For more information, call 281-5265.

GOLF

DeBary hosts PGA qualifier

DeBARY — The first round of the 1990 PGA Tour "Q" School will be held at the new DeBary Plantation Country Club October 23-26.

A field of 120 is expected for the 72 hole event, the first of 3 stages; approximately 45 will advance to the second stage tournament. The final qualifying tournament will determine the exempt players for the 1991 PGA Tour and the Ben Hogan Tour.

Admission and parking is free for spectators, but car pooling is recommended because parking is limited. DeBary Plantation is located off US Highway 17-92 between Orange City and DeBary.



BASEBALL
 10 p.m. — WCPX 6, World Series, Game 2, Oakland Athletics at Cincinnati Reds (L)

Complete listings on Page 8B



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Dena Morasch served four points as well as contributed five kills and three aces to help the Lake Mary Rams defeat Lyman 15-10, 15-7 and stay one game behind Lake Howell in the Seminole Athletic Conference race.

SAC race heating up

Hawks hang on to first

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
 Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — As difficult as it may be to believe, both the Seminole Fighting Seminoles and Lake Howell Silver Hawks showed admirable poise in the Hawks' 15-1, 15-2 win over the Tribe in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match at Lake Howell High School.

The Seminoles exhibited their poise by not packing it in and quitting as Lake Howell rolled towards victory. And the Silver Hawks showed their poise by not letting their level of play degenerate as they disposed of the outmanned Seminoles.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Lake Howell defeated Seminole 15-5, 15-9.

The sweep of the junior varsity and varsity matches provided a successful conclusion to Lake

Howell's Seniors' Night festivities. Before the varsity match, the Silver Hawks recognized their four graduating seniors — Tanya Lewis, Christy Dees, Jane Mercado and Wendi Van Horn.

"I hope that we're peaking right now," said Lake Howell Coach Jo Luciano as her team maintained its one-game lead in the SAC. "At this point of the season, you want to play your very best, no matter who it's against."

The Silver Hawks now are 20-3 overall, 10-1 in the SAC. They won't play again until next Thursday, Oct. 25, when they travel to Oviedo for a match that will decide both the conference championship and the No. 1 seed in 4A-District 9 tournament.

A Lake Howell victory would give the Silver Hawks both the conference crown and the all-important

□ See Hawks, Page 3B

Rams stay one game back

By **PHIL SMITH**
 Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary kept its Seminole Athletic Conference title hopes alive by defeating the Lyman Greyhounds 15-10, 15-7 in a girls volleyball match at Lake Mary High School on Tuesday night.

The Lake Mary Rams improve to 18-3 overall and 9-2 in the conference, one game behind Lake Howell in the SAC standings. Lyman dropped to 4-7, 4-6 in the conference.

If the Rams can defeat Lake Brantley this Thursday evening and Oviedo can defeat Lake Howell on Thursday, Oct. 25, in the final conference match of the regular season, it will create a three-way tie

for the SAC championship.

In addition to the conference standings, this match also has bearing on the seedings for the 4A-District 9 tournament, which will start on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams started quickly as they jumped out to a 7-3 lead on the strong serving of Marti Citarella (seven service points, one kill in the match) and Dena Morasch (five kills, four service points and three aces).

But the Greyhounds, looking good early, capitalized on Lake Mary mistakes and fought their way to within 7-6.

"We came out playing real lackadaisical," said Morasch. "It wasn't Lake Mary volleyball."

□ See Rams, Page 3B

Cabinet Aire stays unbeaten

From staff reports

SANFORD — Some things ought to never change.

In Tuesday night's Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League play at Chase Park, perennial power Cabinet Aire jumped all over winless Captain Nemo's II, 20-0, to stay unbeaten at 6-0.

Second-place Sanford Landing Apartment (5-1) stayed within one game of Cabinet Aire by destroying Bikini Beach 16-4 while Town & Country R.V. skimmed past Briar Corporation 4-2.

At 3-3, Bikini Beach and Town & Country R.V. are tied for third place, followed by 1-5 Briar Corporation and 0-6 Captain Nemo's II.

Next week, Captain Nemo's II plays Briar Corporation at 6:30 p.m., Town & Country takes on Sanford Landing at 7:30 p.m. and Bikini Beach challenges Cabinet Aire at 8:30 p.m.

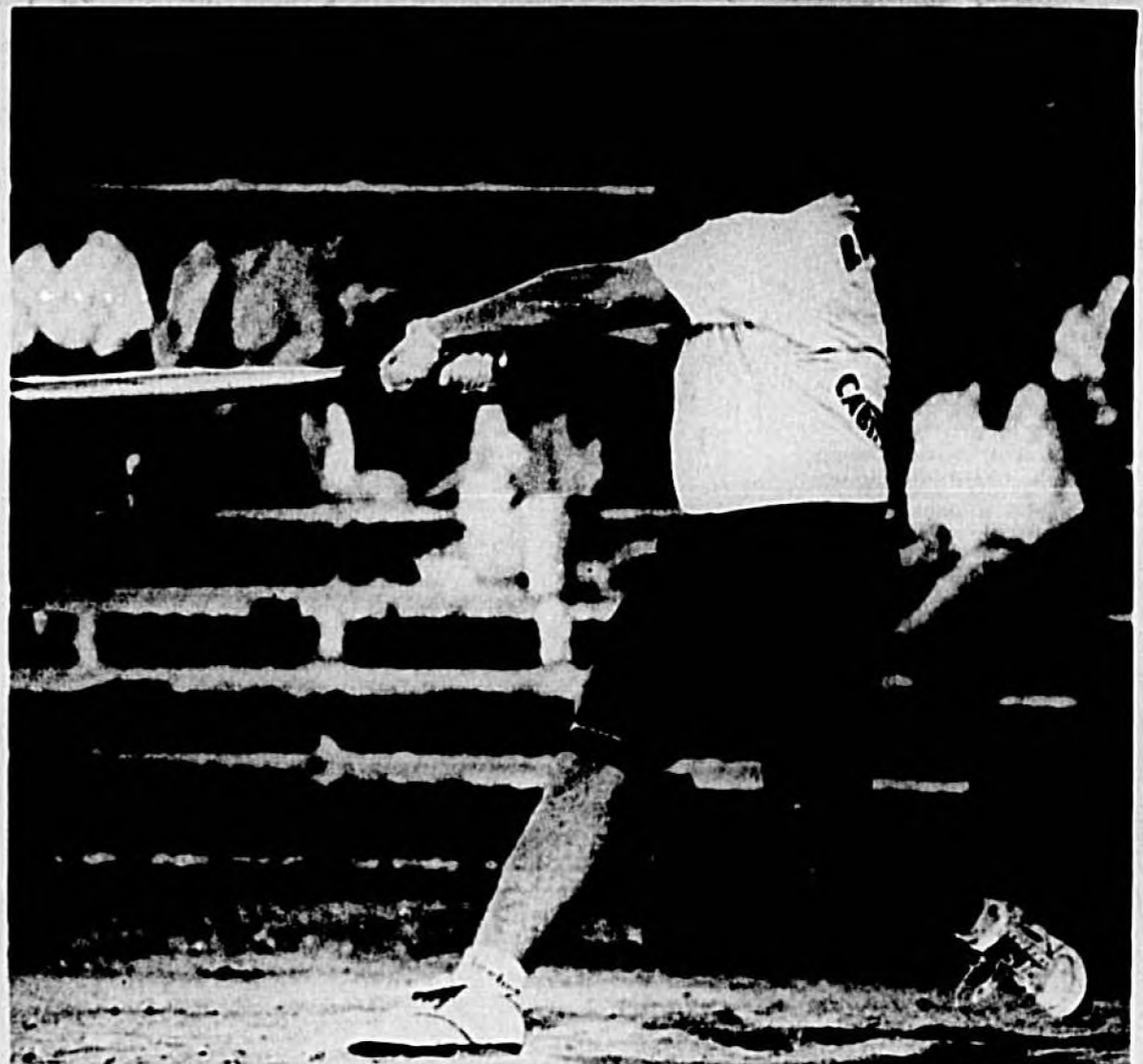
Cabinet Aire set the tone early with a five-run first and finished with a 10-run seventh inning.

Pacing the Cabinet Aire attack were Noy Rivers (double, two singles, three runs scored), Greg Register (homerun, two singles, two runs scored), Eric Hiller (triple, two singles, three runs scored), Trey Brasseur (tripl., two singles, three runs scored) and Brad Kruger (three singles, three runs scored).

Also contributing were Mike Edwards (two singles, run scored), Rob Cohen (double, single).

□ See Softball, Page 3B

Bikini Beach	102	000	0	-	4	11
Sanford Landing	102	311	2	-	16	24
Cabinet Aire	201	120	(10)	-	20	25
Capt. Nemo's II	000	000	0	-	0	0
Briar Corporation	000	000	2	-	0	0
Town & Country R.V.	202	000	0	-	4	13



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Brad Kruger hit three singles and scored three over Capt. Nemo's II. With the victory, Cabinet runs Tuesday night in Cabinet Aire's 20-0 romp Aire keeps its perfect record intact.

Davis leads Reds in romp of Stewart, A's in Game 1

United Press International

CINCINNATI — When Cincinnati Manager Lou Piniella asked Eric Davis to consider moving to the leadoff spot in the batting order for the World Series, the outfielder refused.

Davis obviously knows what's best for him. And Tuesday night in Game 1, batting cleanup was best for him and the upstart Reds.

Awakening from a post-season slump, Davis belted a towering two-run home run off seemingly untouchable Dave Stewart in the first inning, then added an RBI single in a three-run fifth as Cincinnati rolled to a 7-0 rout of the Oakland Athletics.

"To come this far and be hitting fourth for five years and then all of a sudden be switched in my first World Series ... it wasn't a tough decision," said Davis, who has been bothered by a sore shoulder.

Davis batted a paltry .174 with one RBI in the National League playoffs, but homered off the first Series pitch he saw in his career.

"Lou made him a little upset when he wanted him to bat leadoff," said Billy Hatcher, who contributed to the Reds' cause by going 3 for 3 with three runs scored. "After he hit that home run he was just saying to Lou, 'Leave me at fourth!'"

Said Piniella with a smile: "He'll bat in the four-spot tomorrow."

While Davis supplied the power, Jose Rijo supplied effective power-pitching. The hard-throwing right-hander, showing none of the inconsistency that marked his three-year career in the Oakland organization, scattered seven hits in a seven-inning performance that would have made his Hall of Fame father-in-law Juan Marichal proud.

"I knew I had good stuff warming up," said

Rijo. "I knew I would have to be tough tonight and make better pitches, and I did."

The victory, accomplished with surprising ease before 55,380 red-clad fans at Riverfront Stadium, snapped a 10-game postseason winning streak for the defending champion A's, who stranded 11 baserunners and went 0 for 8 with runners in scoring position.

Stewart, who entered with a 7-4 record and 1.99 ERA for his postseason career, lasted only four innings and 64 pitches. He walked four — as many as he did in 32 innings during the 1989 Series and 1990 AL playoffs — two of which eventually scored.

Said teammate Rickey Henderson: "(Stewart) told us he couldn't get his pitches down. He practically asked to come out."

Oakland, seeking to establish a dynasty, instead might be facing a label as one of history's great underachievers.

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S GAMES

BOWLING
Seminole Athletic Conference
League at Fair Lanes Longwood,
3:30 p.m.

J.V. FOOTBALL
DeLand at Seawater, 7 p.m.
Lyman at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS
Lake Mary at Bishop Moore,
Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with
varsity to follow.

VOLLEYBALL BOYS
Seminole of Oviedo, Junior
varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity
to follow.

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary,
Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with
varsity to follow.

At Orlando-Seminole

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Mims-Rivings	8.00	10.00	3.00
1 Ecco-Scott	10.00	4.00	4.00
2 Galtio-Lynch	3.00	10.00	3.00

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
7 Andy	11.00	1.00	1.00
3 Joo	1.00	1.00	1.00
1 Wayne	1.00	1.00	1.00

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
7 Maric-Chimela	12.00	4.00	10.00
1 Mims-Wayne	7.00	7.00	4.00
4 Pines-Scott	1.00	1.00	1.00

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
9 Gary	11.00	1.00	1.00
5 Ego	1.00	1.00	1.00
4 Pines-Scott	1.00	1.00	1.00

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
1 Ecco-Scott	11.00	1.00	1.00
8 Gary-Chimela	1.00	1.00	1.00
2 Galtio-Lynch	1.00	1.00	1.00

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4 Pines-Scott	11.00	1.00	1.00
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Team	1st	2nd	3rd
Houston	2790	440	1830
Kansas City	2096	810	1286
Cincinnati	2014	984	1430
Denver	1997	744	1253
New York	1949	799	1150
Seattle	1877	765	1112
San Diego	1793	838	1055
Los Angeles	1771	695	1076
Cleveland	1682	414	1168
Miami	1533	538	1015
Pittsburgh	1326	529	997
Buffalo	1216	399	918
New England	1409	467	1002
Indianapolis	1274	317	957

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
Miami	1883	418	870
Pittsburgh	1490	336	949
Buffalo	1340	326	982
San Diego	1599	327	1072
Houston	1729	328	1085
Indianapolis	1729	313	1216
San Diego	1750	501	1123
Cleveland	1761	643	1099
New England	1822	644	1136
Kansas City	1839	692	1147
Seattle	1923	611	1312
New York	2017	632	1385
Denver	2047	654	1413
Cincinnati	2484	640	1744

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
San Francisco	2644	349	1695
Minnesota	1974	737	1237
Tampa Bay	1916	744	1172
Chicago	1908	989	919
Green Bay	1890	888	1002
Detroit	1878	713	1164
Los Angeles	1822	439	1383
Atlanta	1816	366	1450
Philadelphia	1780	337	1443
Washington	1683	625	1058
New York	1872	564	1308
New Orleans	1439	581	928
Phoenix	1431	679	752
Dallas	1237	471	854

Team	1st	2nd	3rd
New York	1821	353	845
Philadelphia	1372	348	1027
Phoenix	1507	610	897
Chicago	1817	548	969
New Orleans	1339	455	1064
Washington	1539	445	1094
San Francisco	1615	529	1086
Dallas	1814	791	1023
Minnesota	1878	645	1013
Atlanta	1913	363	1089
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Softball

Continued from 1B

run scored), Scott Carter (double, run scored), Freddie Vihlen (two singles, double, run scored), Jeff Kruger (two singles, run scored) and Jimmy Williams (single, run scored).

Getting hits for Captain Nemo's II were Dwayne Small (two singles) and Gerald Walton, Scott Meck, Lee Hanacom and Marc Lalibert (one single each).

Sanford Landing demolished Bikini Beach with an eight-run second en route to a 16-4 win.

Doing the damage for Sanford Landing Apartments were Billy Gracey (three singles, run scored), Danny Gracey (four singles, two runs scored), Tommy Gracey (two singles, run scored), Jim Smith (double, single, two runs scored), Brian Burgos (double, two singles, two runs scored), Aaron Johns (two singles, two runs scored) and Mickey West (two singles, two runs scored).

Also chipping in were Duane Smith (two singles, run scored), Tom Kelly, Mike Doulton and Jeff Neff (one single and one run scored each) and Tom Barnes

(single).

Leading the way for Bikini Beach were Arnie Vansyll (double, single), Jim Trozell (two singles, run scored), Brian Poe and Tim Quisira (two singles each), Bob Driver (single, two runs scored), Bill Warnock (single, run scored) and Mike Childers (single).

Town & Country R.V. survived a two-run seventh inning rally to defeat Briar Corporation 4-2.

Providing the offense for Town & Country R.V. were Julio Galarza (double, two singles, run scored), Nelson Pomas (double, single, run scored), Danny Galarza, Chad Gardner and Mark Sanders (two singles each), Angel Galarza (single, run scored), Peter Galarza, Gilbert Galarza and Robert Roman (one single each) and Jimmy Ramos (run scored).

Doing the hitting for Briar Corporation were Chuck Corrento and Horace Cain (one single and one run scored each) and Larry Duquette, James Gunn, J.J. Jiles, Alan Hamel, Bill Keck and Dean Beverly (one single each).

TOP LEADING CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS		Seminole County Honor Roll	
1. Janet Greenberg, Lyman, 11:51	2. Kristin Brownell, Lyman, 12:02	1. D.J. Lewis, Lake Mary	2. Kevin Padgett, Lyman
3. Christine Olson, Lake Mary, 12:02	4. Annette Luffin, Lyman, 12:03	3. Kevin Davis, Seminole	4. John Poole, Lake Brantley
5. Mimi Polunski, Lake Howell, 12:04	6. Amy Swartz, Lake Brantley, 12:05	5. Tony Ayers, Lake Mary	6. John Scott, Lyman
7. Tracy Kotasa, Oviedo, 12:41	8. Natalie Woodberry, Lake Howell, 12:45	7. Bob Robertson, Lake Mary	8. Hunter Kemper, Lake Brantley
9. Nicole Davis, Lyman, 12:55	10. Joyce Tuttle, Lake Brantley, 12:57	9. Craig Strouman, Lake Brantley	10. Brian Nelson, Lyman
Teams		Teams	
1. Lyman	2. Lake Brantley	1. Lyman	2. Lake Brantley
3. Lake Howell	4. Lake Mary	3. Lake Howell	4. Oviedo
5. Oviedo	6. Seminole	5. Oviedo	6. Seminole
FACA Class 6A State Honor Roll		FACA Class 6A State Honor Roll	
1. Vivi Tottonen, Gibbstown-East Bay, 11:39	2. Christine Mason, Miami Beach, 11:37	1. Danny Harrell, Miami-Jackson	2. Jamie Palm, Lake Worth-John I. Leonard
3. Kelly Ward, Tallahassee-Lincoln, 11:38	4. Janet Greenberg, Lyman, 11:51	3. Charles Gale, Tampa-Lafe	4. Kevin Whitaker, Jacksonville-Fletcher
5. Mary Schmidt, St. Petersburg-Dixie	6. Kelly Ward, Tallahassee-Lincoln, 11:38	5. D.J. Lewis, Lake Mary	6. Eric Rosenbaum, Orlando-Seeno
7. Kelly Ward, Tallahassee-Lincoln, 11:38	8. Kelly Ward, Tallahassee-Lincoln, 11:38	7. Kevin Padgett, Lyman	8. Mike Anderson, Plant City
9. Calli Mason, Miami Beach, 12:16	10. Nicole Davis, Lyman, 12:55	9. Joe Palmer, Largo	10. Randy McNally, Lake Worth-John I. Leonard
Teams		Teams	
1. Lyman	2. Clearwater	1. Lake Worth-John I. Leonard	2. Tampa-Lafe
3. Pensacola-Washington	4. Winter Park	3. Lyman	4. Lake Brantley
5. Miami Beach	6. Lake Brantley	5. Jacksonville-Wolfson	6. Lake Mary
7. Largo	8. Pensacola-Washington	7. Largo	8. Pensacola-Washington
9. Coral Gables	10. Niceville	9. Gonzalez-Tate	10. Palm Bay



Winning pitcher Dave Raps threw a six-hit shutout in Cabinet Aire's 20-0 romp over Capt. Nemo's II on Tuesday night at Chase Park.

Hawks

Continued from 1B

top seed in the district tournament. Should Oviedo win, there would be a three-way tie for the SAC title. Who would get the No. 1 spot (and second and third) is not known.

Against Seminole on Tuesday night, the Silver Hawks played steady volleyball, taking care of business with a minimum of mistakes. In both games, Lake Howell led 9-0 before Seminole scored a point.

Jennie Yearick did most of the damage for Lake Howell in the first game, contributing a kill and a dink before serving the final six points. Two players serve... points for the Silver Hawks in the second game. Joanna Abbott served the final five and the last six while Kelly Kobia was at the line for the middle four points.

Lake Howell did get some points from its offense as Lewis, Van Horn, Kelly Kobia, Michelle Harris, Yearick and Abbott contributed dinks or kills during the course of the match. But most of the Silver Hawk points came on Seminole errors.

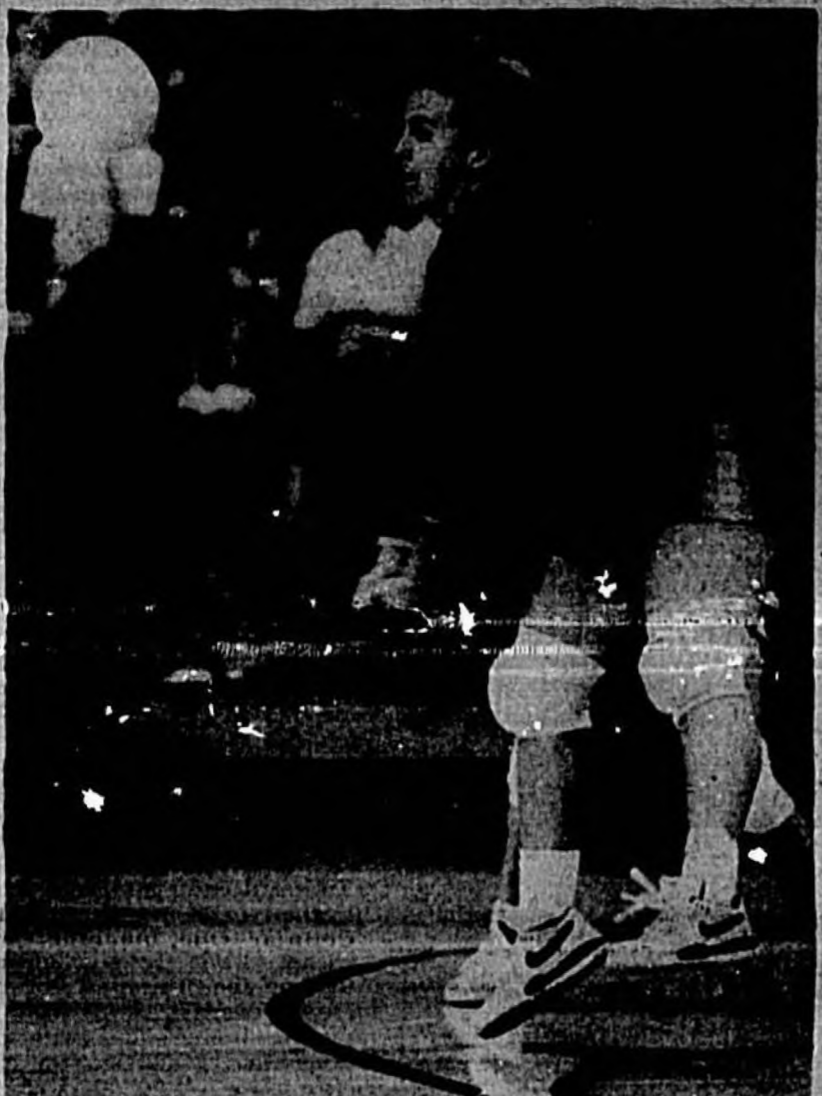
To their credit, Seminole's mistakes were largely the result of aggressive play. The last three points of the match came on spiking errors while the Seminoles were trying to attack the Hawks.

"We started out tough but we backed out of our game," said Seminole Coach Beth Corso. "I would have liked to have gone three games."

"We played really well last night (in a win over Kissimmee-Ocoola). Everybody I put in could do no wrong. Then we come from that win and we play the No. 1 team in the conference tonight. I really see a boost in our morale when we play schools our size. So far, we've beaten all the 3A schools we've played."

Marie McClanahan, who led the Seminoles to their win over Ocoola on Monday, had another good night against Lake Howell, contributing several kills and serving both points in the second game.

Seminole, now 3-10 overall



Wendy Van Horn was one of the four Lake Howell graduating seniors who were honored in a pregame ceremony Tuesday night. The other three were Tanya Lewis, Christy Dees and Jane Mercado.

OCS drops Master's

MAITLAND — Led by the trio of Lis Hufford, Christa Hogan and Kathrine Framming, Orangewood Christian School rolled to a 15-10, 15-12 sweep of Master's Academy in girls' volleyball action Tuesday afternoon.

The win improves the Orangewood Rams to 14-6 overall, 11-2 in 1A-District 8 competition. Master's, located in Orange County, falls to 4-13 overall, 3-10 in the district.

Hufford contributed nine serv-

ice points (including six aces), six kills and three digs while Hogan had seven service points, five aces, six kills and four digs. Framming, an exchange student from Denmark, served six points to go with four assists and three digs.

In junior varsity action, Orangewood Christian improves its record to 11-2 with a 15-13, 8-15, 15-13 win over Master's.

The Orangewood Christian junior varsity will host a tournament this Friday and Saturday. The Ram varsity team is off until next Tuesday, when Orangewood Christian travels to Trinity Prep.

Rams

Continued from 1B

Lake Mary's lack of intensity bothered Coach Cindy Henry.

"This concerns me," said Henry. "This shouldn't be happening this late in the season."

But the Rams regained control as Penny Powell served five straight points and Morach pounded out two kills to increase their lead to 12-6.

Lyman again was able to capitalize on Lake Mary mistakes and rallied back to within 13-10 before Melissa Mau (three kills, three assists, and four service points) served the final two points and Morach registered a kill for the final point to give the Rams the victory.

"The first game, we held in there," said Greyhounds Coach Pat Topper. "We played a good game and I don't have any bad feelings about it. I'm proud of the way my girls played."

Morach help Lake Mary get off to a quick 5-1 lead in the second game as she aced two consecutive serves.

"I saw the middle open and they weren't covering it," said Morach. "So I went for it."

But Melondy Hillsman quickly answered back for the Greyhounds with two consecutive aces of her own to close the margin to 5-3.

Lisa Mastlunis (five assists, three service points, and three aces) then returned the favor with two consecutive aces for Lake Mary and started a 9-2 run giving the Rams a 14-5 lead.

Lyman closed the gap to 14-7 before Citarella served the final point and clinched the match.

"We had three starters under 5 feet 3 inches (because of injuries)," said Topper. "We couldn't get a block on their spike."

Henry is confident of her team's ability as the district tournament approaches but knows they can't rely just on their abilities to win the district title.

"Skillwise, I'm as confident in my girls as they come," said Henry. "But what's going to get us by in the tough games is a high level of intensity."

Tonight, the Lake Mary Rams will travel to Bishopton to face the Hornets before closing out the regular season Thursday evening at Lake Cransley.



Hot corner

Betty Divens had a big night Tuesday as she handled several hot shots at third base and also plugged an inside-the-park home run for Thermocarbon in a 15-1 rout of Dixie Joyce Well Drilling in women's softball action at Ft. Mellon Park.

Hot corner



Hot corner

BUY 4 GET 16
BUY 2 GET 8

Purchase any four tires of equal or greater diameter from our inventory and receive a certificate good for up to 16 gallons of gas, not to exceed \$11.99. Redeemable at selected service stations. Offer good thru Oct. 31, 1990. Certificates may not be redeemed for cash. No other discounts or coupons apply with this offer.

	\$12.99			\$13.99
	P185/70R13			14.99
	P185/70R13			15.99
	P185/70R13			16.99
	\$13.99			\$6.69
	P185/70R14			7.99
	P185/70R14			8.99
	P185/70R14			9.99
	\$13.99			\$8.39
	P185/70R15			9.99
	P185/70R15			10.99
	P185/70R15			11.99
	\$21.99			\$35.99
	P215/75R15			37.99
	P215/75R15			39.99
	P215/75R15			41.99
	\$57.99			\$75.99
	P215/75R15			77.99
	P215/75R15			79.99
	P215/75R15			81.99

PIRELLI

TRAILER TIRES

YOKOHAMA

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

People

IN BRIEF

Membership drive launched

Sanford Historic Trust membership drive will be held Sunday, October 21, 3-6 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, Sanford. Anyone interested in preservation or beautification of historic neighborhoods is invited to attend at no charge. Call Laura Strachla, 330-3220 for more information.

Women's clubs to meet

Decorate your bag or box lunch and vie for the prizes that will be awarded for the best decorated during a "Fun Day at the Zoo."

The Casselberry Woman's Club will host members of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs Monday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Sanford Woman's Club, Seminole Extension Homemakers and Sisters, Inc. are invited to attend the fun day. Call 323-3082 for more information.

See a classic movie

The next feature on the Fall 1980 Movie Series at Seminole Community College is John Ford's masterful film "The Grapes of Wrath" tonight, October 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Films in this series, sponsored by the Campus Governance Association and the Departments of English and Humanities, are free and open to the public.

Call 323-1450 ext. 281 for more information.

Commander's luncheon scheduled

A Commander's luncheon reception will be held by Marion Clark Phillips Post 227, American Legion on Saturday, October 20, 12 noon at the Naval Training Center Brass Anchor Officer's Club. Guest speaker will be Captain James Daley, Commander of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Unit, Orlando. For reservations call 699-9527.

Post 227 is the only all women's post in Florida. Membership is open to all women veterans of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Cancer

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park Y.M.C.A., 1201 N. ... Screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane House Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, 2977 Altamonte Springs. Details call Cheryl Worley, 321-4411.

Strollers to hold club meetings

The Old Stagers Strollers singing group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-8829.

Chemical dependence talks free

Chemical Dependence Center/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. at 711 Balla, 2 St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Cooking is Greek to her

Meals are a family affair

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Marilyn Margeolas, a Sanford business woman, wife, mother of five and a grandmother of six enjoys the nearness when working with her family.

Stasia, her husband of 37 years, was born in Greece where he learned to prepare the food of his native country.

Margeolas said, "Stasia means Steven in English. In America, everyone calls him Steve but his name is Stasia."

The couple blend so well together that seeing one without the other is like an ingredient missing in a delicate recipe.

"Stasia makes soups and gravies using his own recipes. All of our kids work with us except one who lives in Miami," she explained.

My husband taught me to cook. At home I make chicken pilaf, Greek salad with Greek salad dressing, lamb and potatoes in the oven, and if he finds out I gave these recipes away, he'll kill me," she said laughing as Stasia returned to the table.

Then it was time for them to rush off to pick up a grandchild who was eagerly awaiting their arrival.

The recipes Margeolas "gave away" are also served at the Golden Lamb on 17-92 where they have been in business for the past 10 years.

Margeolas said, "This is our 13th restaurant."

CHEKIN PILAF

1 whole chicken, cut-up
1 1/2 cup. chicken base or 3



Marilyn Margeolas and Rodney Robinson can cook for a crowd.

Harold Photo by Joan King

chicken bouillon cubes
1/2 Tbsp. beef base or 1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 can tomato paste
Pinch oregano
1 tsp. black pepper
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice
1 medium onion, chopped
1 whole head garlic
Olive oil

In a large pan, saute onions lightly and add chicken, brown, then cover with water. Bring to boil, turn heat down to simmer. Cook for 30 minutes, add bases or bouillon cubes, tomato paste and spices. Allow to cook for 10 minutes longer. May have to add water. Keep water level above chicken. Drop in rice, continue cooking until rice is tender.

OVEN BAKED POTATOES

1 leg of lamb cleaned well,

remove fat
8 to 10 cloves garlic
Salt and lots of pepper
2 cups water
1/2 can tomato paste
1 can water
4 fresh lemons (juice of 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice)
Oregano
Potatoes (peeled, 1 per person)

Make cross-cross cuts in the lamb and stuff with whole garlic cloves, salt and lots of pepper. Put leg in roasting pan with 2 cups water. Roast at 350° for about 1 hour. Mix tomato paste with 1 can water, oregano, lemon juice and pour over meat, add potatoes and cook for an additional 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serve with Greek salad.

GREEK SALAD

1/2 head lettuce leaves
1 medium tomato, sliced
1/2 cucumber, sliced
1/2 Spanish onion, sliced
Feta cheese
Greek peppers
Black olives
Arrange vegetables and cheese on plate and pour Greek salad dressing over all.

Greek Salad Dressing

1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup water
Oregano
Garlic salt
Salt
Pepper
Mix all ingredients together and pour over salad. The salad and dressing go well with lamb and potatoes.

Disease, not death, robs wife of mate

DEAR ABBY: They call Alzheimer's disease "the never-ending funeral," and since my husband has had it for 14 years, the funeral has been going on for a long time.

He no longer recognizes me, and it is still heartbreaking to go to see him in the wonderful place that now takes good care of him.

But I am free, for the first time in years, to try to lead a somewhat normal life. Therefore, it was with great happiness that I read your column and found that you addressed a very real problem



that involves many caretakers who are still married, but really have no spouse.

Bless you for your upbeat and non-judgmental attitude for people who have finally found a little companionship and happiness after so much sorrow and loneliness. No one can truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims of this dreadful disease. Any small amount of happiness should be theirs no matter what the neighbors or unfeeling family members think.

THE LONGBONE CARSTAKERS
DEAR CARSTAKER: Thank you. I needed your support. Many wrote to express a critical view of my "unfeeling" attitude, but those few who "blessed" me were caretakers who knew first-

hand the loneliness and heart-break of one who is married but has no spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of modest means living in Washington state. I recently entertained a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town en route to a vacation in Hawaii, so I invited them to join their mother at my home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. Then she proceeded to make three long-distance calls without reversing the charges. All three women chatted at great length with their families some 3,000 miles away.

Abby, I am nonplussed as to how to handle this situation. Should I send the itemized telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the last name or address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump nor a chump.

STUCK IN SILVERDALE
DEAR STUCK: Write to your

friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't want you to be stuck with the telephone bill. (Be sure to enclose the bill, or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks this oversight should be handled.

DEAR ABBY: Please keep encouraging your readers to go back to their class reunions.

In 1922 (yes, Abby, 68 years ago), I dated a pretty girl when we were both in high school in Mitchell, S.D.

We never saw each other again until 1974, when we met at a college class reunion. I lost track of her until last fall, when she read in a college alumni bulletin that I had lost my wife. Coincidentally, she had lost her husband four years ago.

She called me to chat. I called her back to chat some more. We exchanged several letters and got even better acquainted. More phone calls. (Our telephone bills were outrageous.)

To make a long story short, on July 14, these two 63-year-olds got hitched, and we plan to have as many years together as the good Lord gives us.

TEEN-AGERS AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Advertisement for 'The Original' shoe repair service. Includes text: 'The Original shoe repair - Sanford Ladies' Heel Special \$1.50 ON Special \$1.25 ON'. Also lists 'Wear Resistant Heel' and '1742 Lady Way Blvd.'.

Advertisement for '1 THE PEST SPRAY'. Text: 'Any Size Home \$29.00 Limited Time Only'. Includes phone number 'Call 323-6481' and 'G & H PEST CONTROL'.

Advertisement for 'NEW & TRY ALL-CLEAN'. Text: 'be your Christmas Angel!'. Includes phone number '323-7199'.

Advertisement for 'Leet's Famous Recipes'. Text: 'Leet's Famous Recipes, Country Club, 1742 Lady Way Blvd. Sanford, FL 32703'. Includes phone number '323-6481'.

Advertisement for 'Leet's BUNCH OF LUNCHES'. Text: '6 OR MORE \$2.19'. Includes phone number '323-6481' and '1742 Lady Way Blvd. Sanford, FL 32703'.

A large table with multiple columns and rows, likely a directory or a list of names and addresses. The text is small and difficult to read in detail.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



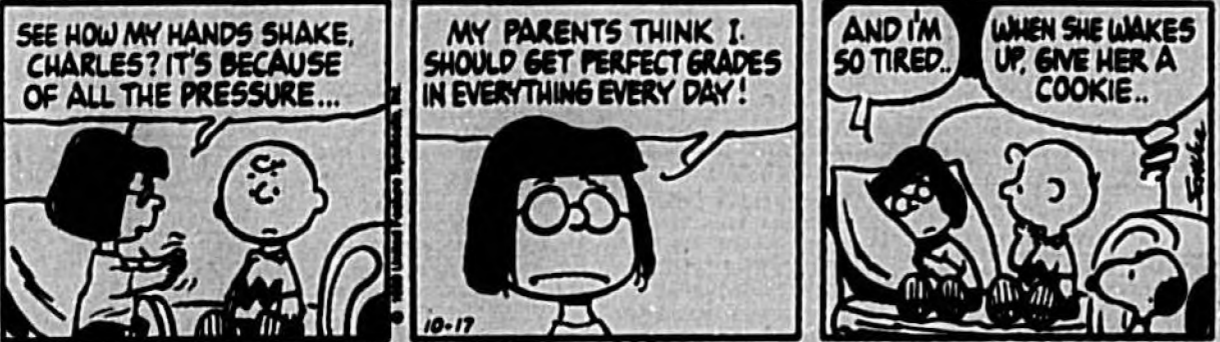
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Scaenon

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ERK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUOS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Malignancy may stop organ donor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 67-year-old who has signed up to be an organ donor. Both my hips have been replaced. I have a new knee and severe crippling arthritis. I've had a splenectomy, and part of a lung has been removed due to a malignancy. I can't get information anywhere to determine if any of my organs will be acceptable. Can you offer a suggestion?

DEAR READER: Due to age and the normal wearing-out process, organs from people older than 65 are not usually accepted for transplantation. This is simply a rule of thumb, however. Elderly people who are disease-free may, for example, donate their corneas; the decision to accept or reject a donor is usually made by authorities at a teaching institution (where most organ transplants take place).

I suggest you contact the nearest university hospital in your area and speak to a doctor who is a member of the transplant team. Such a specialist can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 68-year-old female on Premarin and Provera. I also take calcium tablets and drink milk. In spite of this, I am developing osteoporosis. I understand a new treatment has been developed at a Texas university regarding a slow-release form of sodium-fluoride supplement. Have you heard of this treatment for osteoporosis?

DEAR READER: Osteoporosis, the gradual weakening of bones due to progressive calcium loss, is a complex disease involving diet, age, exercise, hormones and genetic factors. For example, some women with a family history of osteoporosis seem particularly prone to it, despite proper diet, exercise and so forth. Conversely, many men and women with no apparent predispositions to osteoporosis can be helped by medication, such as calcitonin.

At present, no breakthrough in therapy has appeared. Fluoride, a mineral necessary for bone formation, enjoyed wide popularity several years ago as a treatment for osteoporosis. However, recent reports have indicted fluoride as a cause of excessive bone brittleness — and a higher incidence of fractures:



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

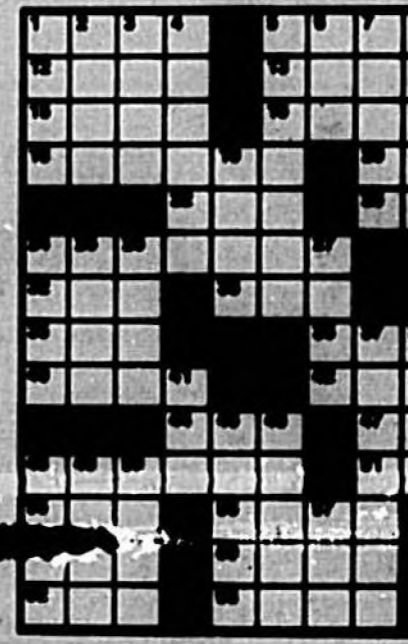
therefore, many experts are questioning its use for this purpose. Fluoride continues to be useful as a dental cavity preventative.

ACROSS

- 1 Suggest indirectly
- 8 Door
- 9 Videotape type
- 12 Hippie genre
- 13 An apple
- 14 Not in
- 15 Chief male character
- 16 Make muddy
- 17 Gums
- 18 Appropriately
- 20 Famous college
- 22 Suet
- 23 Annapolis grad
- 24 Squeak
- 25 Short nail
- 26 Ear (comb. form)
- 33 — Clear
- 34 Wormer — brown

DOWN

- 1 Hearty laugh
- 2 Cooler
- 3 Roman tyrant
- 4 Theatrical



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 5 Solid ground
- 6 Artificial language
- 7 Success
- 8 Singer Bob
- 9 "H" in "HVV"
- 10 Hawaiian dance
- 11 Striker's home
- 12 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 13 Foot aircraft (abbr.)
- 14 TV science series
- 15 Of hearing organs
- 16 Shoe
- 17 Beasts of burden
- 18 Referring to transplants
- 19 Family problems will
- 21 Low
- 22 Exposed to
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- 24 Period of time
- 25 One of the tooth
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By James Jacoby
Experienced players know that an initial successful finesse is not an ironclad guarantee that the finesse will succeed the second time around. Just as a declarer can make a holdup play, so too can a defender. But blithely letting declarer win that trick requires cool nerve when the contract is a slam. Today's South worked his way into six no-trump after North had opened with a strong artificial two clubs. The opening lead was the jack of spades. Declarer won the king in his hand and played a low heart to the jack in dummy. East followed low. So declarer cashed dummy's king of clubs, came to his hand with the queen of diamonds and

played A-O of clubs, throwing diamonds from the dummy. Sure, the diamonds might be splitting 3-3, but the heart finesse was already proven, right? Now another heart was played to dummy's 10. Devious East took the queen and cashed his now good jack of clubs to set the slam. Easy to see now, but probably declarer should not have been victimized by this ruse. If he continues with A-K of hearts after his finesse to dummy's jack has won the trick, he loses a trick only when West started with four hearts to the queen. And he avoids the disaster of going set in a contract that always should make. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 10-20
AK7
AKJ103
AK552
AK

WEST
J2003
754
J96
643

EAST
Q886
Q554
J204

SOUTH
K554
773
Q7
AQ873

Valuable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
NT	Pass	10	Pass
NT	Pass	10	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Bernice Bode Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 18, 1990

In the year ahead you could be extremely lucky where friendships are concerned. Your friends will help you realize your hopes and you, in turn, will do all you can for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a cycle where your hopes and expectations will have excellent chances of being realized. If you operate to the best of your abilities, luck will fill in the bare spots. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

By Bernice Bode Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 18, 1990

live and constructive, except in matters that pertain to finance or business. Keep pals out of these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a good achievement cycle, but you might be the hardest person to convince that this is true. Don't let negative thinking restrict or put limits on your possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge you've gained through personal experience will be used to your advantage over the coming weeks. This will give you an edge in situations that have strong competitive elements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Either through direct or indirect means you might be touted onto something at this time that is financially beneficial. If your source is reliable, explore it in detail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Agreements you negotiate today could have far reaching, promising potential, especially if you make sure it's equally as good for the other guy as it is for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some interesting developments

By Bernice Bode Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 18, 1990

may take place today where your work or career is concerned. What transpires could help you fulfill your ambitious objectives more easily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good time to reorganize a situation which is of importance to you personally. Adjustments can be made to help you derive the rewards to which you're entitled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before beginning any new endeavors, complete the ones on which you have been working. When brought to fruition, what you'll gain could exceed your initial expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Do not discount any new ideas or concepts you get today, even though they may be rather grandiose in nature. You're now in a cycle where you could be very lucky when thinking big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) As of today, your financial trends could start to take an upward swing. Profitable results are likely, provided you don't let your extravagance rule the roost.

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ANNIE



ANNIE



ANNIE

