

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 52 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS



The victim's personal belongings were scattered by the highway and were gathered by police.

Victim's identity a mystery

SANFORD — A woman died early Friday after apparently trying to cross Interstate-4 at State Road 46. Florida Highway Patrol officials reported.

The body of the woman had not been identified as of last night, an FHP spokesperson said. Police reports identify her only as a white woman between the ages of 20 and 30.

The woman's body was found at 7:43 a.m. Friday in the westbound lane of I-4 at the S.R. 46 exit, according to police reports. Police said the woman was carrying a suitcase at the time she was struck by the vehicle.

No other information about the death was available last night, FHP reported.

Officers are reassigned

SANFORD — Lt. Al Sanchez has been named chief of crimes against persons investigations at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Sanchez replaces Lt. George Hagood, who at his request has been assigned to road patrol. Lt. Rocky Ford, has moved from road patrol to take Sanchez's former duty as supervisor of the range, water and traffic division.

Officials monitoring sinkhole

LONGWOOD — Longwood police and fire officials were closely monitoring a possible sinkhole Friday behind the Plaza del Sol shopping plaza and within the Harbour Isles subdivision off State Road 434.

A hole started to form about 11 a.m. Friday when the public works department alerted the fire department, according to Fire Chief Charles Chapman.

Chapman said the hole was "dropping 1/2-inch every half hour" but had stabilized by 1 p.m.

A driveway at 1185 Autumn Brook Circle had buckled as a result of the activity and there were cracks in the macadam surface and a building wall at the shopping plaza.

From staff reports

INSIDE

Nation

Rescuers witness miracle

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rescue workers digging through the debris of a collapsed freeway that was "pancaked" during Tuesday's earthquake were part of a miracle Saturday.

A 57-year-old man, waving his arms and thanking God, was freed by cheering rescue workers some 80 hours after Tuesday's quake entombed him in his compact car on Interstate 880.

See Page 4A

Perspective

Lottery ticket sales soar

TALLAHASSEE — Seminole Countians spent almost \$30 million on Lottery game tickets last year according to reports just released here.

Statewide, Floridians spent \$147 per person for each person over the age of 18. While that may seem like a somewhat exorbitant amount, officials say part of the reason for it is tourism.

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Sunny and warmer today



Sunny today with a high in the low 80s and northeast winds at about 10 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s.

Youth club ready to open

Organization accepting applications this week

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Boys & Girls Club will begin registering for memberships at its first Sanford location tomorrow.

Membership in the club, which took over the city Westside Recreation Center at 919 S. Persimmon Ave., earlier this month, will be \$1 a

year. Children and young adults ages 6 to 14 wishing to join should bring a parent or guardian and a birth certificate to the club Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Frank Moletteire, Boys & Girls Club of Central Florida executive director, said the group targeted Sanford as a community needing its services in a study two years ago.

"We are really looking forward to moving to Sanford. The neighborhood is a good one for Boys Club," Moletteire said.

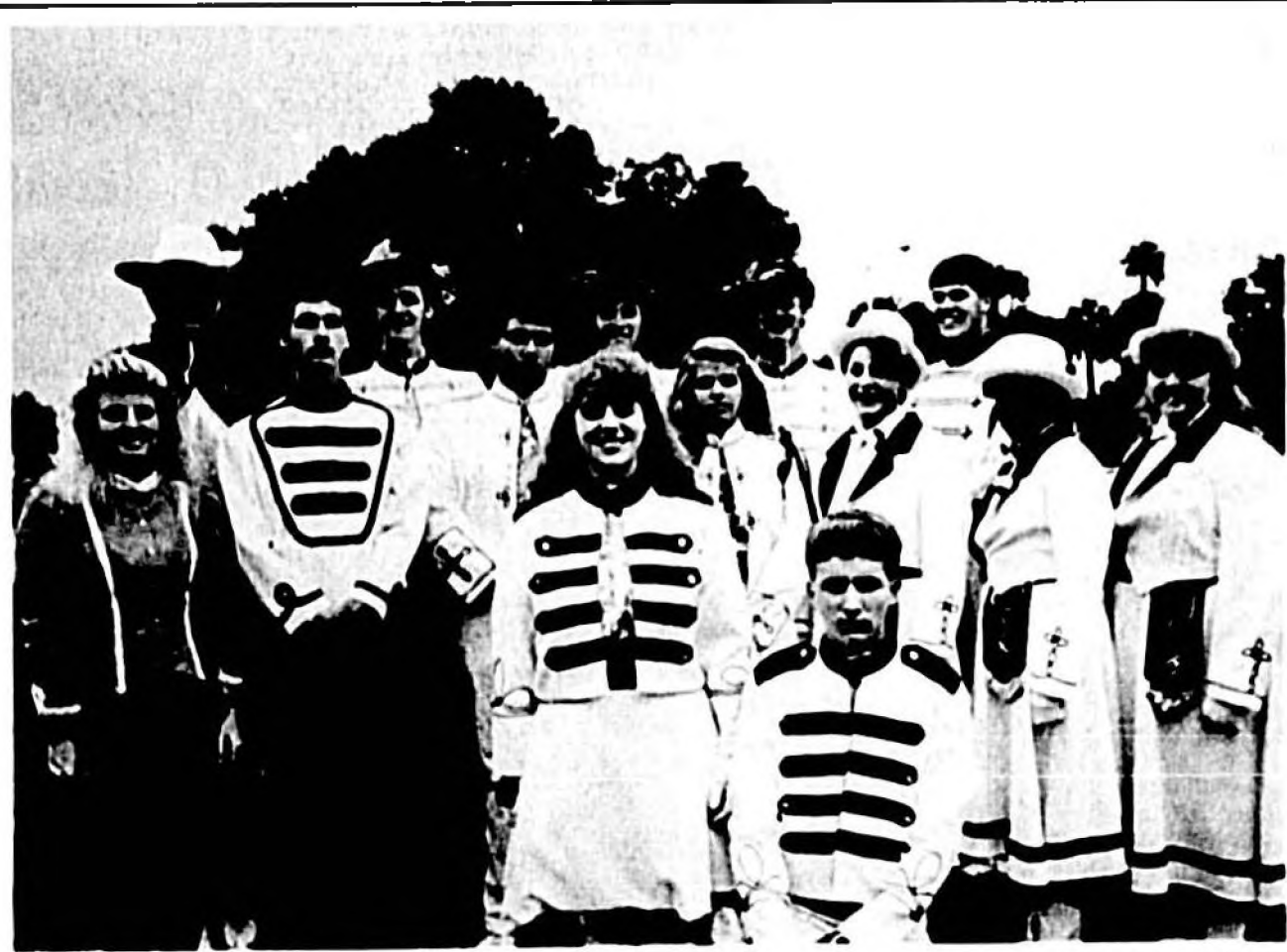
The club will be staffed with two full-time counselors and as many as 12 part-time

employees during the summer, Moletteire said. The club will also need several volunteers, who may apply for a position at the center.

Boys & Girls Club conducts police checks on all staff, including volunteers, Moletteire said. "We don't want to take any chances with people who are working with children."

The club will offer recreation, drug education and programs on drop-out prevention and citizenship.

Operating the Persimmon Avenue facility will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in its first year. See Club, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some of the people who will be taking part in next Saturday's band festival at Lake Howell High School include (front row, left to right) Rebecca Harris and Jeff Hager; (second row) Penny Preston, Ben Tabor,

Rob Pfluger, Lisa Jones, Jodie Demboski, Conchita Woodruff and Cyndi Eickman; (third row) Michael Chiaro, Grant Tharp, Dan Johnson, Chris Halle and Chip Roberts.

Bands tuning up for county festival

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seven high school bands will perform at Lake Howell High School during the fourteenth annual Seminole County Band Festival Oct. 28.

Seven high school bands will perform exhibition shows and three musical numbers jointly, Seminole County Coordinator of Fine Arts John Blair said.

County high school bands participating in the festival include Seminole High, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lyman. Dr.

Phillips High School band was chosen to receive the traditional invitation to an Orange County band.

"The festival is good for the bands because they get to do their shows in front of a large group, a group of community people who are interested in bands," Seminole High band director Jeff Jordan said.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Sanford Herald.

During the joint performances before and after individual bands perform, the massed bands will

See Festival, Page 5A

Customer's tip worth \$10,000

United Press International

EUSTIS — A bartender got what might be a contender for the biggest gratuity in history, an unexpected \$10,000 tip from a regular customer who usually gives her scratch-off Lottery tickets.

Bartender Tammy Bohmann, 24, was putting in her usual seven hours one day this week when customer Carl Hale sauntered in. She poured him the usual — a whiskey and coke. He left his usual tip: Florida Lottery tickets — this time four of them.

But what happened next was most unusual.

Bohmann said she scratched off the four tickets in between serving her regulars at the Boozgeois Saloon. One was a \$2 winner, one was a free ticket and the other two were duds.

Hale took the tickets and ran across the street to get three more \$1 scratch-off cards with her winnings.

The first was another free ticket and the second was worthless. But on the third ticket she hit the jackpot.

"When I scratched it off, it had three \$10,000s," Bohmann said. To win, the ticket must have the same dollar amount three times. "I was in shock," she said.

So was Hale, 56, a retired businessman who considers himself a generous tipper, but not that generous.

On his \$15 tab, the \$10,000 works out to 66.666 percent, which is a bit higher than what Hale normally leaves on the table.

"Yeah, it's pretty unbelievable," Hale said.

See Tip, Page 5A

Incumbent mayor has biggest till of all Longwood candidates

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Incumbent Mayor Hank Hardy is ahead of seven other candidates in campaign contributions and spending.

His treasurer's report through Oct. 20 states that he received \$4,247.21 in contributions and spent \$2,305.59, \$312 on postage alone. He reported receiving contributions from Regency Mazda of Longwood, \$100; John J. Jennings, \$200; Gary Siegel, \$100. Siegel, an attorney, represented former commissioner Richard Bullington, who was recently convicted of violating the state Sunshine Law. Other contributors are Gary Shader, \$100; IWS Waste Disposal, \$200; DEI Reyes Investment, \$150; Foley's One Stop Food, \$100; Hattaway Outdoor Advertising, \$100; D&H Billboards, \$50; J.M. Hattaway, \$50; Wildmere Properties Inc., \$500; P.M. Lombardo, \$100; DEI American Properties, \$100.

Craig Bush, Hardy's opponent, reported contributions of \$1,825 and has spent \$1,733.78. He reported contributions from residents Larry Goldberg and Bernard Linton. He also received a \$100 loan from Longwood Attorney Michael Kramer.

Incumbent Ted Poelking reported \$1,526.68 in contributions and \$1,137.71 in expenditures. Some contributors to his campaign include \$150 from FRC, Altamonte Springs, and \$100 from Attorney Gary Siegel.

Richard Bullington, who was recently removed from office by Gov. Bob Martinez for violation of the state Sunshine Law, reported \$1,050 in contributions. He spent \$256.67.

June Lormann, who is opposing Bush and Hardy, reported \$1,200 in contributions and \$1,142.89 in spending. Contributions include a \$350 loan plus \$100 from herself. Other contributors listed are A.K. Shoemaker Jr., \$100; Joe W. Wigginton, \$50; Mack N. Cleveland, \$50; Robert McKee, \$25; Arthur Martin, \$50; E. Everette Huskey, \$25; Courtesy Pontiac, \$200; Honeycutt Plumbing, \$250 and a \$23.24 in-kind contribution from Jim Lormann.

Dr. Adrienne M. Perry, Bullington's opponent, reported \$1,100.25 in contributions and \$1,078.38 in expenditures. She received a total of \$423.25 from herself; The Brief Encounter, \$50; James Perry, \$102; Julia Perry, \$20; Courtesy Pontiac, \$100; The Links Inc., \$100; Bernard Linton, \$50; Gene Farach, \$50; Harold Meyers, \$50; Joseph William, \$25; Dorcatha Orr, \$50; Verna Mann, \$10; Den-Clark Foliage Inc., \$50; Rev. Arthur Sims, \$20; and a \$300 in-kind contribution from Joe Williams.

James Mowinski who is running against incumbent Ted Poelking and Rex Anderson reported \$947.81 in contributions and \$697.98 in expenditures. He raised \$410 through a fundraiser. He received \$43.40 as an in-kind contribution. See Candidates, Page 5A

Lake Mary project delayed

Architects close shop; city is left holding bag

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The city wants to expedite construction of its new city hall after Catalyst Incorporated Architecture, Orlando, the design architects for the building, abruptly closed shop this month and caused a slight delay.

City Manager John Litton told the commission last night that General Constructors Inc. (GCI) of Altamonte Springs, the contractor, was charging \$1,128 a week for delay damages as a result of the setback.

In a letter to the city, GCI said the delay in receiving a complete set of signed and sealed contract documents is "costing all parties both time and money."

The contractor is charging the city for the salary of a superintendent at \$650 with a 30-percent labor burden, vehicle allowance, office trailer, telephone service, sanitary facilities and overhead and profit.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney made a five-part motion with the intention of getting the project on its feet again.

The commission unanimously agreed to direct GCI to start initial work on the building, authorize city staff to negotiate with the three subcontractors to seal their plans, find a substitute contract administrator to replace Catalyst, file an insurance claim against Catalyst for engaging in negligence and file a claim against bankruptcy action.

The new city hall to be built at the northwest corner of Country Club Road and Lakeview Avenue, will

See Delay, Page 5A



ELECTION DOLLARS

Below are contributions made to and expenditures made by candidates for public office in the city of Longwood:

Hank Hardy
IN.....\$4,247.21
OUT.....\$2,305.59

Craig Bush
IN.....\$1,825
OUT.....\$1,733.78

Ted Poelking
IN.....\$1,526.68
OUT.....\$1,137.71

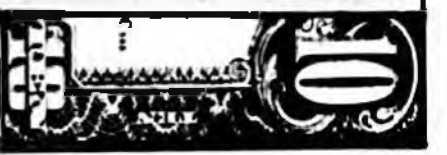
Richard Bullington
IN.....\$1,050
OUT.....\$256.67

June Lormann
IN.....\$1,200
OUT.....\$1,142.89

Dr. Adrienne M. Perry
IN.....\$1,100.25
OUT.....\$1,078.38

James Mowinski
IN.....\$947.81
OUT.....\$697.98

Rex Anderson
IN.....\$575
OUT.....\$231.72



FLORIDA BRIEFS



Thirteen win Fantasy 5

TALLAHASSEE — Thirteen FANTASY 5 tickets matched all five numbers in the latest drawing and each is worth \$128,287 in cash, Florida Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Saturday. The total amount to be divided among the winners is nearly \$1.7 million. The winning tickets were sold in Cocoa, Crawfordville, Hialeah, Miami, Miami Beach and Orlando. In addition to the first-prize winners, more than 42,000 other players won cash prizes in Friday night's drawing. The 41,121 tickets with three correct numbers are worth \$6 and the 1,400 tickets with four matching numbers are worth \$342, Paul said. The winning FANTASY 5 numbers for Friday were 1, 10, 16, 24 and 39.

Conservative sought to replace Hastings

MIAMI — A conservative whose beliefs are compatible with the Bush administration will be sought for the federal judgeship left vacant by the impeachment of Alcee Hastings and minorities will be given no special consideration, say aides for Sen. Connie Mack. Mack spokesman Mark Berry says finding Hastings' replacement will take at least until January. The federal patronage system gives Mack the right to fill that slot and any other Florida vacancies on the federal bench. Mack has named 21 people to his Judicial Appointments Commission to screen candidates. Before filling Hastings' position, the commission must select nominees to fill a vacancy on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, officials said. Hastings was ousted by the Senate Friday for plotting to take a bribe eight years ago and then lying to deceive a jury that acquitted him.

Bloody Marys dampen Homecoming fun

GAINESVILLE — For a brief period during the University of Florida Homecoming parade Friday, a Gainesville police officer thought tragedy had struck. People in the crowd told him that a scaffold had collapsed and people had fallen to the ground and were bleeding. Immediately, the officer radioed that there was a major medical emergency and summoned ambulances. As he neared the scaffold, he saw people getting up, seemingly covered with blood. But on closer inspection, he realized they were covered with tomato juice and vodka. The celebrants had been splashed with the Bloody Marys when the scaffolding broke. The officer swallowed hard, and radioed again, telling dispatchers to call off the ambulances.

Colombian pleads innocent

MIAMI — A 50-year-old Colombian woman who was extradited to the United States to face drug smuggling charges has pleaded innocent in Miami federal court and demanded an immediate trial. Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo is one of three Colombians flown to the United States last weekend under a recently reactivated extradition treaty with the South American country. She entered her plea and speedy trial request Friday before a federal magistrate. She is being held without bond pending trial and is one of 18 people charged in a 1983 indictment of conspiracy to import cocaine.

Award denied for county employee

CROSS CITY — A federal judge has overturned a city decision to award \$130,000 to a former Dade County employee. U.S. District Judge Maurice M. Paul signed a final order Oct. 14 to overturn the decision, citing a lack of evidence. In 1988, Delmar Weeks, an 11-year veteran who was then working on a county road crew, complained about asphalt fumes from a plant near his home. Weeks claimed they were causing respiratory problems for him and his wife. The plant was owned by a firm awarded all the county's road paving projects. Shortly after complaining, Weeks and three other road workers were laid off. County commissioners had cited budget cutbacks as the reason.

Man accused of date-rape

IVERNESS — A 31-year-old man was arrested and charged with raping a woman he'd gone out with earlier the same evening, authorities said Friday. John Lee Gates of Dunellon was being held in the Citrus County Jail on a \$5,000 bond Friday. Citrus County Sheriff's Lt. Pat Fisher said Gates and the woman, whose age was not available, were visiting friends in Marion County and the rape occurred in Citrus Springs on their way back Thursday morning. "Some neighbors heard her screaming," Fisher said. "When the deputy got there, he found her on the side of the road trying to get her clothes back on."

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle crew ordered home early

Galleo busy recording solar flare particles

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL — The costly Galileo Jupiter probe launched from the shuttle Atlantis weathered a major solar storm Saturday, but expected bad weather on Earth prompted NASA managers to order the astronauts to land at least one orbit early on Monday. At the same time, the five-member crew was asked to turn off unneeded electrical equipment to conserve power in case high winds force the astronauts to remain in orbit an extra day. But NASA managers want to close out the mission Monday morning if at all possible. "Everything is really looking fine," said flight director Ron Dittmore. "We're not working any systems problems at all. About the only thing we're working right now is looking at the weather for Monday. We plan to come home one (orbit) early." Meanwhile, more than 600,000 miles away, the \$1.4 billion Galileo probe, launched from Atlantis Wednesday, plowed through a hail of bullet-like atomic particles

bleasted into space by a major solar flare in a fortuitous coincidence that gave its instruments an early workout. Galileo mission director Neil Ausman said scientists were "quite ecstatic with the data they are seeing and with the opportunity to observe the solar flare," adding that the high-tech probe appeared to weather its passage through the unexpected solar storm front with no problems at all. "So far, everything we've tried to do with the spacecraft has worked like we expected," he said. "Everything is going magnificently." Back in orbit aboard Atlantis, commander Donald Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, flight engineer Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36, continued a series of experiments during their fourth day in space, including more spectacular lightning photography. Oscar Arias Sanchez, president Costa Rica and winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, planned to call Saturday evening for a chat with Chang, a plasma physicist and native son who emigrated to the United States and was ultimately hired by NASA as an astronaut. The primary goal of the sixth post-

Challenger mission was accomplished Wednesday with the successful launch of the Galileo probe on a six-year voyage to Jupiter where it will routinely be bombarded by high-energy solar particles trapped by the planet's magnetic field. In what amounted to a cosmic coincidence, a major solar flare erupted on the sun Thursday and Galileo flew through a torrent of protons blasted into space, giving the probe's instruments an early taste of what can be expected after arrival at Jupiter in 1995. "The spacecraft is doing wonderfully," Ausman said. "No adverse reaction from the solar flare, which has been observed by the JPL team. Current spacecraft operations include deployment of science instrument covers. Atlantis originally was scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 12:40 p.m. PDT Monday, but a frontal system is expected to move through Southern California, bringing high winds gusting up to 30 mph by landing time. NASA managers decided overnight to order the crew home at least one 90-minute orbital revolution, or "rev," early and possibly two in a bid to take advantage of calmer morning weather.

Navigation satellite launched

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL — A \$85 million military navigation satellite was successfully boosted into orbit Saturday after a spectacular launch by an Air Force Delta 2 rocket that lit up the predawn sky with a streak of fire. The 136-foot, 630 million Delta 2, equipped with nine strap-on solid-fuel boosters, roared to life at 5:31 a.m. EDT and quickly thudded from its launching stand at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center. Twenty-five minutes later, the fourth of 21 new Global Positioning System — GPS — navigation satellites, was safely kicked into its planned preliminary orbit. An on-board rocket firing later will put the spacecraft into a circular, 12-hour orbit 12,000 miles up. "The satellite was kicked into its initial orbit OK," said Capt. Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman. The Delta 2's liftoff was delayed five minutes to keep the vehicle well away from the space shuttle Atlantis, which was sailing through space 100 miles above South America shortly before the Air Force rocket began its southeasterly climb toward orbit. Air Force Col. Marty Runkle said the launch Saturday was normal, although confirmation was

delayed because a tracking station normally used to relay data about third stage performance was being used to support the shuttle instead. The 3,675-pound "Navstar" satellites are designed to tell military units their locations to within 53 feet anywhere in the world. The first of the new GPS satellites was safely placed in orbit Feb. 14 in the maiden flight of a Delta 2 rocket, one of 20 ordered from McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co., of Huntington Beach, Calif., in the wake of the Challenger disaster to eliminate military reliance on NASA's space shuttle. The GPS satellites, equipped with atomic clocks accurate to one second in 300,000 years, continuously broadcast radio signals coded with timing information. Computers in receivers small enough to carry by hand can determine how long it takes a signal to arrive and thus how far the receiver is from the satellite, whose position and velocity are known. Combined with data from other GPS satellites, the user can pinpoint his or her location. When the complete system is in orbit, four such satellites will be in view from anywhere in the world. Signals from three satellites are sufficient to pin down the position of a ship at sea, for instance, but signals from a fourth satellite are needed to compute altitude.

Mysterious pilot is grounded

United Press International
MIAMI — Lawyer and pilot Thomas L. Root has been grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration, three months after he survived a mysterious incident that left him floating in the Atlantic with a bullet in his stomach, a published report said Saturday. The FAA cited reports that Root had fainted in the cockpit and said he may not be medically fit to be a pilot, according to documents released Friday, said The Miami Herald. "Safety in the air commerce or air transportation and public interest require the suspension of (Root's) medical certificate," said the order, dated Wednesday. Root, 36, told the Herald he had "blown a plane" since the crash in July 1988. He said he had been grounded by the FAA during a business flight to Rocky Mount, N.C. "I don't need the FAA to tell me that I shouldn't be flying," he said. The communications lawyer was flying his single-engine Cessna 210 from Washington to Rocky Mount July 13 when he radioed that he was short of breath and had chest pains. With military jets tracking him, he flew until until his plane ran out of gas and crashed in the Atlantic near the Bahamas, about 1,000 miles from his point of departure. Root survived despite the impact of the crash and a gunshot wound from his own weapon. He swam to a life raft dropped by the military rescuers. He has denied that he was attempting to kill himself because of financial problems.

Castor to issue 'report card'

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor has called a news conference for Monday to issue a "report card" on the status of Florida's public schools. Castor promised that she would deliver an outline of the school situation prior to the Florida Education Summit planned for late next month in Dade County. The overview is designed to point out weak points and areas of strength with the state education system. Gov. Bob Martinez issued the call for the education summit after returning from the national education summit called by President Bush in Virginia last month. The president called on each state to renew its commitment to education. Castor estimated Friday that Florida's already crowded public schools will be swamped with 100,000 new students next year, and said that would represent a

big jump from the 82,000 new students enrolled this year. The new figure is five times the number of students now in St. Lucie County schools and 17 times the number currently in Okeechobee County, she said. "This unprecedented growth demands our immediate attention," Castor said. "While other states are stagnant or even declining in enrollment, we have to contend with a massive influx of new students, including a large number of foreign-born students who need special attention." Castor said the student in-

crease needs to be a part of the discussion at the education summit she and Martinez announced earlier in the week. Though the details have not been finalized, the conference is scheduled for Nov. 27-28 in Miami. The projections say nearly half the new students will be going into schools in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Orange counties, and many of them do not have basic English-speaking skills. Castor said of the 22,800 new students expected for Dade County, about 5,000 will be Nicaraguan.

LOTTO

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn in Saturday's Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot game were 18, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 59. The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery EASH 3 game was 38.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$50 on a \$5 bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a \$5 bet, \$180 on \$1.
- Box 4 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a \$5 bet, \$60 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$300 in order drawn, \$90 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 4: \$200 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Sunny and warmer with a high in the low 80s. Northeast winds at 10 mph.

Tonight...Clear and warmer with a low in the upper 50s and light and variable winds.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday through Thursday with highs in the low to mid 80s and lows in the 50s.

MONDAY Partly 68-85	TUESDAY Partly 72-88	WEDNESDAY Partly 78-90	THURSDAY Sunny 78-92	FRIDAY Cloudy 78-90

LAST Oct. 21 NEW Oct. 29
FIRST Nov. 6 FULL Nov. 13

..SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 12:40 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; Maj. 6:50 a.m., 7:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs 2:53 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; lows 9:02 a.m., 9:59 p.m.

United Press International

Rain early Saturday was scattered over southwest and west central New Mexico, and showers and extended from the northern third of California across Washington into northwest Montana.

Winter arrived early in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, affecting driving conditions. Little accumulation was expected, except in higher elevations, and temperatures in the 40s made most of it disappear.

New England began drying out Saturday after three days of rain that dumped up to 5 1/2 inches of water, cold rain fell in the Pacific northwest and snow blanketed sections of Pennsylvania and West Virginia while temperatures dropped in the southeast.

Rain fell on the San Francisco Bay area where residents continued coping with Tuesday's earthquakes.

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pct
Anchorage	45	25
Atlanta	65	45
Baltimore	55	41
Birmingham	65	45
Boston	55	41
Buffalo	55	41
Charlotte	65	45
Chicago	65	45
Cincinnati	65	45
Cleveland	65	45
Dallas	75	45
Denver	75	45
Des Moines	75	45
Detroit	55	41
Duluth	55	41
Fort Worth	75	45
Houston	75	45
Indianapolis	65	45
Kansas City	65	45
Las Vegas	75	45
Los Angeles	75	45
Louisville	65	45
Memphis	65	45
Minneapolis	55	41
Mobile	75	45
New Orleans	75	45
New York	65	45
Oakland	65	45
Philadelphia	65	45
Phoenix	75	45
Pittsburgh	65	45
Portland	65	45
Raleigh	65	45
San Diego	75	45
San Francisco	65	45
Seattle	65	45
St. Louis	65	45
St. Petersburg	75	45
Tampa	75	45
Washington	65	45

German students like Lake Mary

By VICKI BOGDANSKI
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The bus was a little late and the 19 students from Germany were getting a little impatient.

"We are going to Sarasota to the museums," Jan Burkhardt announced seriously.

"We're going to the beach," Nina Maurichat giggled.

Were it not for their accents, these could have been typical American students waiting to go on a field trip. They wear T-shirts with pictures of Marilyn Monroe and Jon Bon Jovi, faded jeans and fluorescent jama. They joke and tease, primp and prod.

The German students, seventeen of whom attend classes at Lake Mary High School and two who are at Seminole High School, are finishing the second week of their three-week stay. They came to Central Florida because their teacher, Ms. Zorn-Belde, had been an exchange teacher at the University of Central Florida several years ago.

"I met her at a foreign language competition," said Martha Thomas, Lake Mary High's German teacher. "We talked and decided that an exchange program might be fun."

Thomas and Zorn-Belde tried the program last year. German students came to Lake Mary, but

due to a lack of planning time, no local students visited Germany. This year plans are underway to reciprocate the experience.

"Quite a few of the (host) kids are planning to go to Germany this summer," Thomas said. "We plan on taking 19 students, so if they all can't go, we'll fill in the gaps somehow."

The German students are amazed at the size of American schools. "They are so big," Julia Mueller said. "So many people in one school is not something we have in Germany."

All of the students also pointed to the emphasis American students place on having a car. They said that in Germany no one drives to school. Because they must be 16 to get a drivers license, they walk or rely on public transportation.

"We just don't worry about cars while we're in school," Burkhardt said.

Strachler-Pohl said it's difficult to get used to some American laws.

"For example, in Germany you can drink beer at 16 and harder liquor at 18. Here it is not supposed to be until 21," she said. "We do not have so many problems with alcohol there." She said she thinks it is odd not being able to have a beer, but that in Germany, young people do not talk about getting drunk.

Foreign students in the U.S.

Where most are from



Source: The Open Doors Report on International Education Exchange

NEA GRAPHICS

The group said there is a drug problem in Germany, but that it's not as serious as it is here.

"We don't see so many people there who are doing drugs," Strachler-Pohl said. "There is a problem, but not so much as here."

The rest of the group agreed that the program has been, above all, a fun experience. The educational aspect of the program is secondary to most of the students who want, instead, to

experience as much of American culture as they can. Education has an important place in their lives, but for three weeks they are absorbing a new culture.

Two of the students expressed an interest in returning to the United States to attend college, but admitted that travel costs added to tuition could prove to be a prohibitive factor.

"We'll have to see," Strachler-Pohl said. "I like it very much here and I'd like to return."

Stolen car recovered

SANFORD — Sanford police report recovering a Camaro stolen Thursday from Ken Sumner Chevrolet, and arresting the accused thief.

Eugene Rivers Jr., 30, of 818 Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested at home at 6:25 a.m. Thursday. He is charged with burglary to a vehicle, auto theft and possession of burglary tools.

Two arrested for drug possession

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday morning arrested Ronald Allen Ross, 39, no address, and Cynthia Peggy Welling, 21, 1691 Cougar Ct., Cassiberry, on charges of cocaine possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The couple was stopped at Meik Market, 2875 U.S. 17-92 after leaving Lake Fairy Motel at about 6:40 a.m., police reports said. The investigating deputy found several hand-rolled cigarettes, cocaine and drug paraphernalia during a search of the car.

Welling was arrested on one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

Ross was arrested on one count of possession of cocaine and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later arrested at the jail for failing to appear in court on charges of arson and criminal mischief.

Man accused of leaving accident

OVIDO — Sylvester Nickson, 31, 180 Pineview Dr., Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police Friday morning on one count of leaving the scene of an accident and one count of careless driving.

Police said Nickson was involved in an accident at 367 W. 426, Oviedo, then fled on foot. He was identified by witnesses of the accident, police reports said.

Accused of possessing marijuana

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Scott Charles Hones, 27, 2847 Red Lion Square, Winter Park, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Friday afternoon on one count of possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was arrested in the parking lot of Altamonte Mall at 5:14 p.m. after police surveillance. Bond was set at \$500.

Several arrested for DUI

The following persons were arrested on charges of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Daniel Stephen Turay, 31, 180 Forest View Ln., Longwood, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Saturday at 4:01 a.m. at 143 Tollgate Trail after he was seen sleeping in his car.

• Ronald Gregory Ross, 34, 1189 Washington St., Oviedo, was arrested by Winter Springs police Saturday at 3:17 a.m. at State Road 434 and Mohawk after he was clocked driving 80 miles per hour on S.R. 434.

• Horace Alexander Jr., 30, 301 Pearl Lake Causeway, Forrest City, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Saturday at 12:43 a.m. at the ABC Lounge on US 17-92 and State Road 436 after he made a turn against a red light as to S.R. 436 in front of a police patrol car.

• Kelly Drew Wagner, 28, 998 Suburban, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Friday at 2:26 a.m. at County Road 16.

• Thomas D. Brown, 35, 500 Palmetto, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Winter Springs police Friday at 2:00 a.m. at US 17-92 and Ponce de Leon Dr. after he was seen weaving.

• Catherine Ann Leigh, 27, of 288 Eastwood Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Thursday after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Cassiberry.

Businessman accused of selling stolen goods

By LAMARA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County Sheriff's Department investigators arrested a Longwood businessman Friday on charges of conspiracy and trafficking in stolen goods after a month-long investigation of a golf shop here.

Jeffrey David Smith, 36, 264 East Lake, Longwood, was ar-

rested about 3:30 p.m. Friday at Pro Golf, 499 W. State Road 436, then located at the Seminole County jail.

Between Sept. 26 and Friday, sheriff's investigators taped several telephone conversations and meetings between Smith and an anonymous informant, police reports said. The conversations concerned purchases of purported stolen high-dollar golf clubs, the report said.

Police said Smith paid the informant \$270 earlier this month for one set of Ping Black Dot irons and a Ping Black Dot sand wedge, which the informant claimed to have stolen. A sheriff's investigator on Oct. 18 bought the same set of clubs for \$454 including tax, the report said.

The informant Friday said Smith a set of Ping Orange Dot golf irons and 48 dozen Titleist golf balls, all purportedly stolen, for \$650 in cash. Arrest teams moved in to the store after the transaction, the report said.

Smith was charged with two counts of dealing and trafficking in stolen property and one count of conspiracy.



Homecoming Queen
Jinny Lee, 17-year-old senior class president and captain of the cheerleading squad was crowned Lake Brantley High School's homecoming queen this weekend.

Miami police officer goes to trial Monday

United Press International

MIAMI — A Hispanic police officer is set to face manslaughter charges in the deaths of two black men in an incident that sparked three days of racial unrest 10 months ago.

William Lozano is charged in the deaths of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd and passenger Allan Blanchard. Lozano has maintained that Lloyd was driving toward him and he said his trial, which begins Monday, will prove that he was forced to shoot Lloyd to defend his own life.

"I'm innocent," he said recently during a 24-hour defense fund-raising drive at a Spanish-language radio station.

"What I did, I did in self defense and we will prove that in court."

Lozano figures he will need about \$250,000 for his defense in the trial. He said he probably would get a more impartial jury in another city, but his request for a change of venue will be part of a motion docket scheduled for the opening day of trial.

Sentencing set on cruelty plea

By BRAD GARDNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Geneva man who admitted shooting two puppies with a pneumatic nail gun faces up to two years in jail when he is sentenced Nov. 9.

Kelth Kilmer of 3000 Jackson Court, Geneva, pleaded no contest Oct. 13 to two counts of cruelty to animals. A no contest plea is treated the same as a guilty plea by the court, but it admits no civil liability.

Seminole County Judge Wallace H. Hall ordered a pre-sentence report be prepared.

The incident, which happened last February on Kilmer's property, was investigated by the Seminole County Humane Society, which turned the information over to the state attorney's office for prosecution.

Kelty James, assistant state attorney who prosecuted the case, said Kilmer admitted

shooting the two dogs on Feb. 16 after they wandered onto his property. James said each dog was hit more than once by nails fired from the nail driver. One nail went entirely through the snout of one dog, he said.

The pups, which were mixed breed, part Rotweiler, and about 10 weeks old, were owned by another resident of the neighborhood, James said. Both dogs were treated by a veterinarian after they were injured, and both recovered from their wounds, James said.

"They didn't suffer any permanent damage but obviously suffered considerable pain from the shootings," he said.

James said the maximum sentence for the crime, which is a misdemeanor, is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine on each count.

James said he will ask Judge Hall to sentence Kilmer to serve some time in the county jail, possibly on weekends.

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- Learn how to qualify, costs, top prices, and more.
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Circle 1... Monday, October 23, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 2... Tuesday, October 24, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 3... Wednesday, October 25, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 4... Thursday, October 26, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 5... Friday, October 27, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 6... Saturday, October 28, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 7... Sunday, October 29, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 8... Monday, October 30, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 9... Tuesday, November 1, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 10... Wednesday, November 2, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 11... Thursday, November 3, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 12... Friday, November 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Circle 13... Saturday, November 5, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

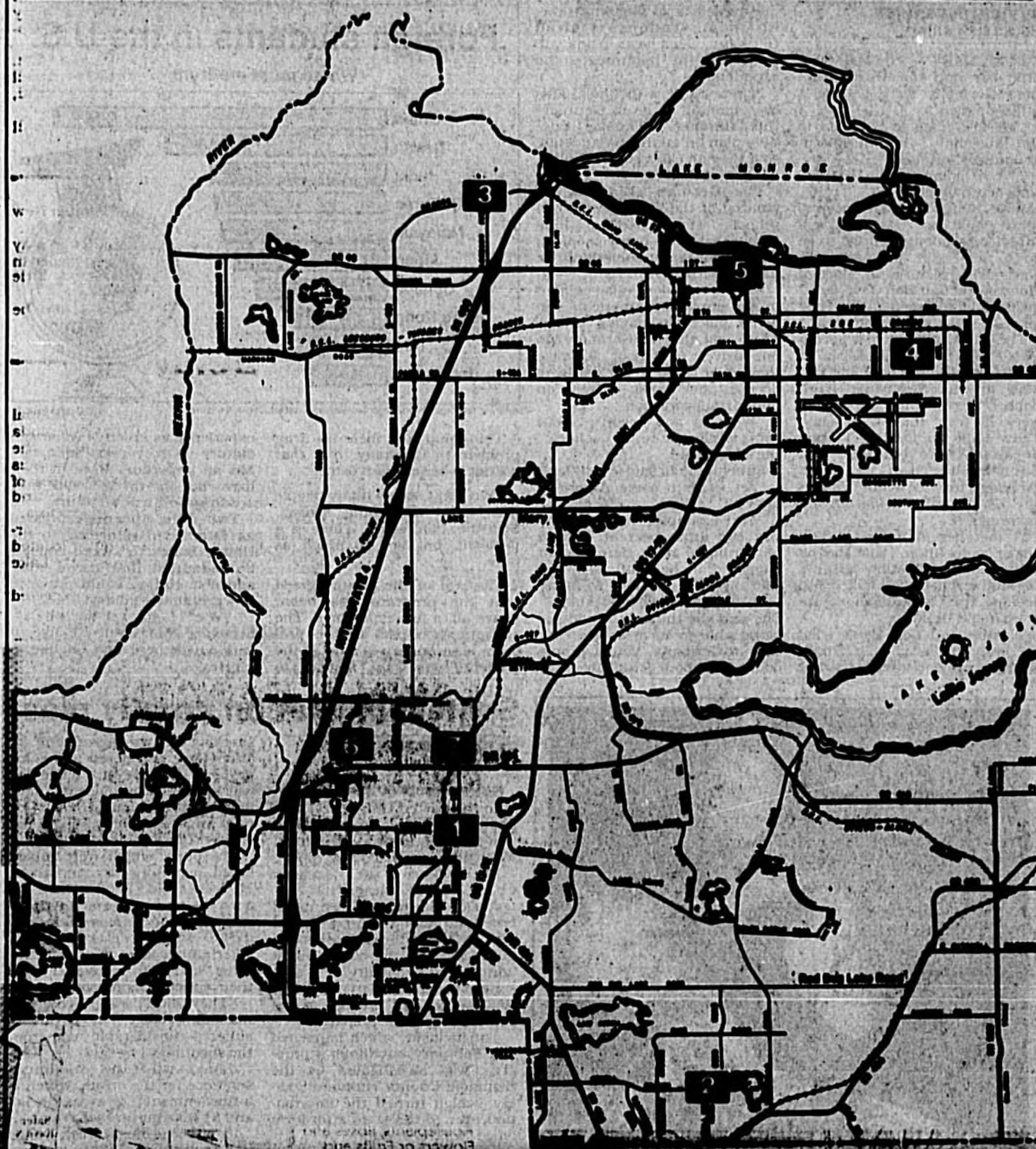
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic.

1 Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Lumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

2 Branch Road. Completion Date: Nov. 17. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Storm sewer installation on Third Street in Sanford between Park and Palmotte avenues. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

6 Widening of County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State

Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of State Road 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Widening of County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks north of 434 to Milwee School. Completion date: December, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Construct impact at-grade and lay friction course on 50-degree curve of Road 434 east of Howell

9 Drainage improvements at intersection of Hwy and

Survivor found in collapsed freeway

OAKLAND, Calif. — A 3-year-old man, waving his arms and thanking God, was freed by clearing rescue workers after he was trapped in the collapse of an earthquake-damaged double-decker freeway. The survivor, Buck Helm, was conscious when he was pried from one of the most dangerous sections of the deadly Cypress

viaduct portion of Interstate 880 in Oakland. "The first thing he said was 'Thank God I'm alive,'" rescue worker Jeff Brockbridge said. "Surprisingly, he was moving his arms around." Helm's wife, Larvee, heard the news over television at their home in Weaverville in remote Trinity County. "I raised my hands and screamed and thanked God he was alive," she said.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson was on the collapsed structure when workers pulled Helm free. "He waved his arms as he was being brought out," Wilson said. "It was an incredible, wonderful sight to see." Helm was rushed to Highland Hospital, treated by a caravan of cars and vans filled with news reporters and cameramen. He was listed in stable condition, with no major injuries, doctors said.

It was the second dramatic rescue from the rubble of I-880 in Oakland, a usually congested highway that was ravaged by Tuesday's quake during a rush hour less heavily traveled than most because of the impending start of Game 3 of the World Series. Julio Bergemen, 6, was pulled from a car crushed to just inches high after doctors amputated one of his legs Tuesday.

Aid for Nicaragua election OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a bill Sunday providing \$9 million in election aid for Nicaragua that the leftist Sandinista government says is an "imperial" effort to aid the opposition candidates. In a statement, White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater called the signing of the bill into law "another step forward in the effort to promote democracy in countries that have been deprived political and economic freedom." "Across the world, a tide of democracy is advancing as more and more authoritarian and totalitarian regimes realize that this progress is inseparable from the principles of liberty," Fitzwater said. The prompt action by Bush, who signed the legislation a day after receiving it at the Camp David presidential retreat, where he is spending a weekend, allows the \$9 million allotted by Congress to be sent to Nicaragua immediately. Nicaragua's interior minister has denounced as "imperial" U.S. congressional approval of \$9 million in aid in what he said would go for anti-Sandinista candidates. "We are indignant," said Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez, in Mexico City to attend a political convention. "We believe that one cannot be a decent person if one does not protect this intervention." The leftist Sandinista government has called elections for Feb. 28 and the United States is

backing opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro's bid to unseat President Daniel Ortega. The White House said \$9 million of the total will be directed through the National Endowment for Democracy, a congressionally established panel that supports democratic reforms abroad and which will oversee electoral support efforts. When under consideration, however, the bill drew criticism because a good portion of the remaining \$4 million — possibly as much as \$3 million — will end up in the coffers of the Sandinista government. Under Nicaraguan law, funds directed through certain groups for election efforts are assessed a 50 percent charge. But Fitzwater, in announcing the action, pointed to similar endorsement efforts in Chile, the Philippines, Poland and Paraguay, claiming they have "made a difference by supporting democratic institutions." "We did it because it was right. We did it because all of us benefit as freedom expands and we will continue to support them when the forces of democracy look to us for help," he said. Though lauding "the bipartisan leadership" in Congress for passing the measure, the move by the Bush administration comes as it has been unable to win continued support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Those U.S.-backed forces have been unsuccessful in efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government.



Brush fire spreads to 11,000 acres

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A stubborn wilderness brushfire grew to 11,000 acres in two counties, aided by early Saturday morning fog and light rain that kept firefighting air tankers grounded, officials said. The blaze in the Cleveland National Forest was 60-percent contained Friday afternoon until winds pushed the flames over containment lines and through nearly 2,000 additional acres of wilderness, said Dolores Fremier, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. Just 20 percent of the fire was encircled Saturday, and officials said they could not estimate when the blaze would be fully contained. Damp weather Saturday morning was a disappointment. "The rain didn't do much," Fremier said. "In fact, it was a hindrance because the rain and fog left our air tankers grounded at the airport." There have been no injuries or buildings destroyed, and no residents have been evacuated, although the approaching flames did prompt some residents to leave their homes in the Rancho Carillo and Verdugo Canyon areas northeast of the sprawling Camp Pendleton Marine base in northern San Diego County where the fire erupted Wednesday morning. Ignited during military exercises, the fire spread to the adjacent Cleveland National Forest and swept into Orange County, quickly scorching about several thousand acres of brush.

NAACP directors blast Abernathy

BALTIMORE — The Board of Directors of the NAACP endorsed a statement Saturday blasting Rev. Ralph Abernathy for his controversial book that alleges Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. engaged in extra-marital affairs on his last night alive. The board unanimously endorsed a statement drafted by the group's executive director, Benjamin Hooks, which said Abernathy desecrated the memory of King and calls on him to "quickly correct the distortions of his book." The statement speculated that allegations made in the book "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down" may be the result of poor health. "It is possible that this unfortunate episode was brought on by the two massive strokes suffered by Dr. Abernathy in recent years, or by the toll the more than 35 years of struggle, beatings and physical abuse has taken on Dr. King's 'dearest friend,'" the statement read.

Bakker to be sentenced Tuesday

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — PTL founder Jim Bakker could get up to 120 years in prison at his sentencing this week and the prosecutor who won his conviction said Saturday the evangelist should spend the time reading his Bible. Bakker, 49, was convicted earlier this month on 24 counts of criminal fraud and conspiracy in the sale of lifetime partnerships at PTL. He was freed on \$250,000 bond and ordered to return Tuesday for sentencing. "I can't say anything about the sentencing," said prosecutor Jerry Miller. "But I think Mr. Bakker needs time to read his Bible, especially I John 1:9 — the verse that says, 'If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive our sins.'"

From United Press International reports.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Tower of Pisa may be closed

PISA, Italy — A committee of Italian scientists has recommended the famed leaning tower of Pisa be closed to the public, creating an uproar among city officials who fear the loss of millions of tourist dollars.

Italian newspapers reported Saturday under banner headlines that Minister of Public Works Giovanni Prandini was planning to go along with the committee recommendation that the 180-foot white marble bell tower be closed "with the aim of safeguarding the public."

The seven-member committee of scientific and technical experts, all Italian university professors, was set up in July by Prandini's predecessor, Enrico Ferri, to report on the state of the tower, which leans more than 14 feet off the perpendicular.

The committee's 15-page report said the leaning tower offered "very little security in relation to the support strength of the terrain on which it is built."

Lebanese peace talks end

MANAMA, Bahrain — Lebanese lawmakers appeared ready to wrap up three weeks of volatile peace talks today even though their hard-won accord to end the country's 14-year civil war has been rejected outright by Christian strongman Michael Aoun.

Radio Damascus in Syria reported Saturday that the reconciliation talks, being held in the Saudi mountain resort of Taif, would end Sunday with a final session in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

From United Press International reports

Honduran plane crash kills 133

11 Americans aboard; two of them survived

United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A Honduran passenger jet crashed a few miles short of Tegucigalpa's airport Saturday during a flight from Costa Rica, and authorities said most of the 133 passengers and crew were feared dead.

A spokesman for the Honduran airline Tan-Sahaa said at least 10 people survived the 8 a.m. (10 a.m. EDT) crash in a hilly region south of Tegucigalpa. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said two Americans were among the survivors.

Airline officials said 11 U.S. citizens were believed among the 125 passengers on the plane, in addition to 60 Nicaraguans and 32 Hondurans. The rest were from a dozen other Latin American or European countries.

Raul Bonilla, a manager at Tan-Sahaa airlines, said there at least 10 survivors, although the exact number had not been determined. Officials at Escuela hospital in Tegucigalpa said eight of the injured were being treated there.

Of the eight crew members, the pilot and two stewardesses were believed to have survived, Bonilla said.

Honduran National Radio quoted one witness as saying flames were seen coming from the fuselage moments before the Boeing 737 went down in what the

broadcast described as the nation's worst aviation disaster.

The flight originated in San Jose, Costa Rica, and had an intermediate stop in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua before heading for the Honduran capital.

A U.S. military spokesman in Tegucigalpa said the Honduran government notified American officials of the crash around 8:30 a.m. and asked for American assistance in rescuing possible survivors.

The spokesman, Bruce Jessup, told Cable News Network four U.S. aircraft, including two medical helicopters, were provided.

"We stand by to help the Honduran government with any assistance we can provide," Jessup said.

East Berliners demand prisoner release

United Press International

BERLIN — Thousands of East Berliners marched on police headquarters Saturday seeking the release of pro-democracy demonstrators jailed for demanding democratic reforms during Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit earlier this month.

The marchers also demanded the firing of police officers they say are guilty of brutality in suppressing pro-democracy demonstrations earlier this

month in Berlin and Dresden.

The official East German news service ADN said at least 2,000 people, most of them young, took part in Saturday's march.

The demonstration, like another in Dresden Friday night involving up to 50,000 people, was peaceful.

Another demonstration took place Saturday in the East German city of Plauen. West German television reported. It said 30,000 people demanded free elections and recognition of the New Forum opposition orga-

nization.

The Berlin marchers demanded the release of the hundreds of people arrested Oct. 7 on the 40th anniversary of the East German state. Gorbachev had been the guest of honor at the ceremonies. Police used batons and clubs to disperse thousands of protesters that day with tactics the demonstrators described as brutal.

Saturday, police sealed off their headquarters in the center of Berlin but made no move to disperse the marchers, who

formed a human chain near the building.

East Berlin Mayor Erhard Krack and Guenter Schabowski, a Politburo member who is the East Berlin Communist party boss, talked to the demonstrators on the Platz der Republik, site of the East German Parliament.

ADN said they discussed free travel to foreign countries, the right to demonstrate, dialogue with the government as well as "police measures."

Walesa tests the waters

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was swept into the top union spot at the Lenin shipyard Saturday in an election he said was a test of his popularity.

Walesa, elected union leader during the Solidarity Congress of 1981, received 83 votes to become the union chairman of the yard, with former yard chairman Alojzy Szablewski garnering 37 votes and a third candidate, Zbigniew Lis, receiving 11 votes.

A source close to Walesa said the Nobel Peace Prize winner decided to run for the leadership of the shipyard to test his popularity before the union's next national congress, which is expected to be held in January next year.

Walesa had initially agreed to abdicate the yard leader's powers to the second runner up so he would be free to concentrate on Solidarity problems nationwide, sources said.

But in a surprise decision, Walesa said Saturday that the also-ran Lis would serve as the de facto yard leader instead of the veteran Szablewski.

"I am for the young people and all of us veterans should go," Walesa told union members after the election. "We still have some capital of experience but we should get ready to step down."

Hungary marks 1956 uprising

United Press International

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Hungarian government appealed for restraint Saturday as the nation prepared to mark simultaneously the anniversary of the crushed 1956 uprising and the proclamation of a new Western-style republic.

All Budapest papers carried warnings urging citizens "to hold activities peacefully and with dignity," avoiding provocative displays that might irritate Warsaw Pact allies.

In a stunning climax to its four-day history-making session, Parliament Friday declared Monday a national day of commemoration recalling the ill-fated declaration of independence that led to the Soviet invasion in which 8,000 people were killed and many others arrested, imprisoned or executed.

Parliament also approved a proposal by Prime Minister Karoly Nemeth to use the anniversary to declare the founding of the Hungarian republic, replacing the one-party state with a Western-style democracy.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

Nuggets under new ownership

WASHINGTON — Two Chicago businessmen Saturday became the first blacks to own a major league franchise with the signing of an agreement including COMSAT Video Enterprises to buy the Denver Nuggets.

Chicago businessmen Bertram M. Lee and Peter C.B. Byrnes and CVE President and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Wussler jointly announced they had signed an agreement to pay \$54 million to Houston businessman Sidney Shlenker for the NBA franchise.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said he was pleased "capable" buyers had signed a contract and NBA board approval of the purchase would begin as soon as the NBA receives documentation.

"We are equally pleased that the NBA will be enhanced by a team whose management control is in the hands of black businessmen," Stern said. "I am also delighted that a company of COMSAT's strength finds the NBA to be a worthy investment."



PREP VOLLEYBALL

Orangewood downs Melbourne

MELBOURNE — Orangewood Christian fought off a second-game lapse to down Melbourne Central Catholic 15-9, 1-15, 15-12 Friday night in prep girls volleyball action at MCC High School.

Orangewood improved to 14-7 this season and will return to action this Tuesday against Luther. Melbourne dropped to 6-10 for the season.

Freshman Lis Hufford led Orangewood with six kills in the match, along with seven service points on nine attempts. Mignonne Espinosa was also even for nine from the service stripe as Mimi Sheets added strong all-around play. Orangewood came up with six blocks as a team throughout the match.

"We had a bad second game but came right back," Orangewood coach Lori Schneider said. "We didn't give in, we bounced back and played strong in the third game."

Orangewood is currently seeded third in the District 4 and will play against the second-seeded Luther Tuesday on second-ranked Luther.

Mayfair holds mixed tourney

SANFORD — D. and J. Elam combined with A. Hodges and G. Prosser to win the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Mixed Tournament this past Sunday at Mayfair Country Club.

The tournament was a four-ball, two-best-balls type format with the winning group combining for a total score of 125 to claim a four-stroke victory.

The foursome of A. Harris, I. Harris, R. Killebrew, and H. Killebrew shot a 129 which was good for second place.

The tandem of H. Brooks, S. Brooks, G. Billups, and P. Billups shot a round of 131 which was good enough for a third place finish.

For more information contact on the Women's Golf Association contact Mayfair at 323-2531. There are several upcoming tournaments coming up and interested parties are welcome.

Canadian rookies carry team

The Montreal Canadiens throughout training camp quietly showed about the development of their rookies but probably had no desire to put their faith in such tests.

With seven injured players, Montreal has been playing as many as seven rookies at a time, with last year's American Hockey League MVP and record-setting scoring leader Stephane Lebeau already displaying his vaunted touch.

The NHL's classic example of "rebuilding rather than rebuilding," Montreal has a farm team that could keep up with much of the NHL.

"They have a way of making you want to play," said defenseman J.J. Daigneault, a reclamation project who was vying for a full-time return to the NHL from Sherbrooke when he broke his thumb.

"With as many other great players and hard workers around, you know you have to play to your best all the time — I guess after a while, you don't know how to do it any other way," he smiled.



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

1:00 p.m. — WCPX 6, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Redskins, (L)
4:00 p.m. — WESH 3, NFL: New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers, (L)

Hawks wear SAC crown

Lake Howell unscored on in October

By TONY BOGGERMAN
Herald Sports Editor

CASSELBERRY — What's next for the No. 1 varsity football team in Seminole County after they've convincingly beaten the Nos. 2 and 3 teams in the county?

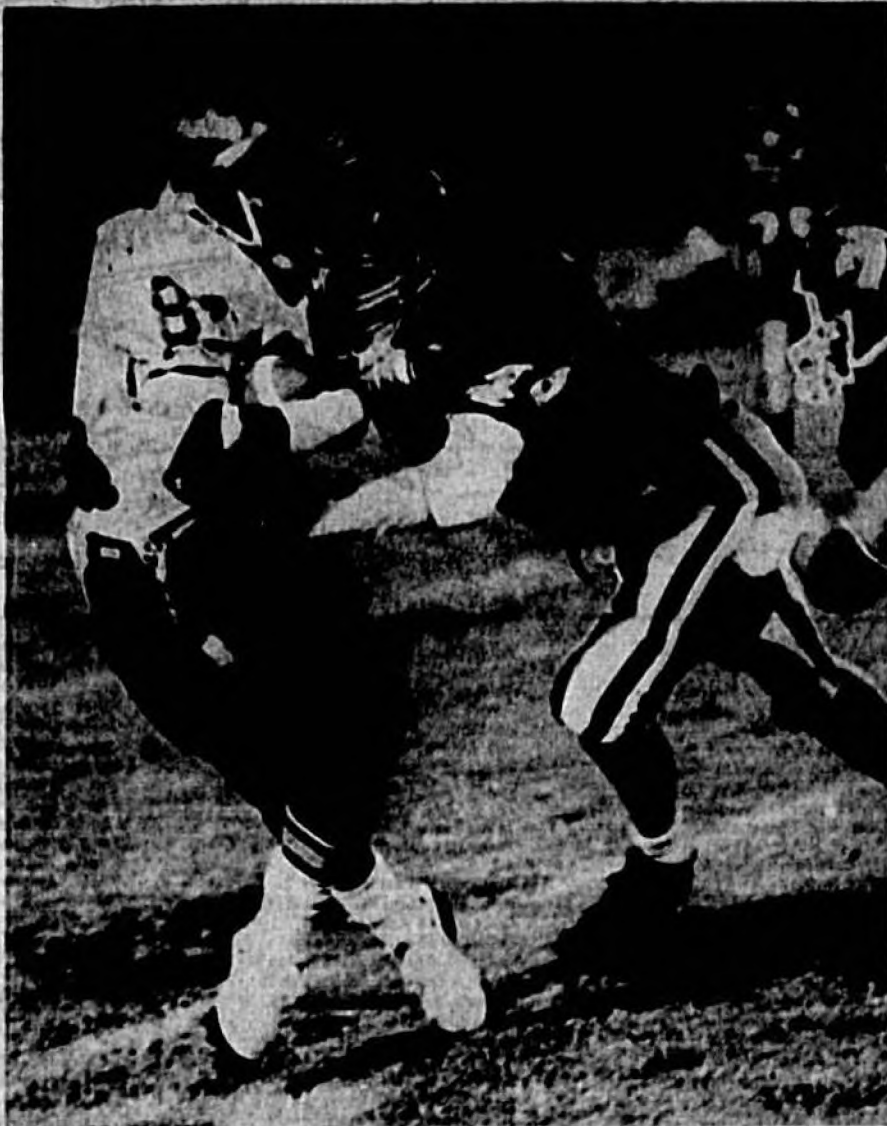
That's the quandary of sorts that faces the undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Ranked fourth in Class 5A and 7-0 after beating Seminole (ranked 10th in Class 4A) 27-0 on Friday, Lake Howell's last three games of the regular season are against teams with losing records.

"We approach every game the same way," said Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia, whose team clinched the Seminole Athletic Conference championship with the victory. "You have to be consistent. You can't get the kids too emotional for one game because they could have a let down the next game."

"We approach every game in a business-like manner and just try to stay on an even keel. That's what's been working for us. The kids know what they have to do and they practice hard."

On Friday night, they played hard. Lake Howell again got a solid effort from its offense (although Seminole made the Silver Hawks work a little harder than most), but it was the defense that really stood out. Unscored upon in October, the

See Hawks, Page 4B



Coming into the game with 480 yards in receptions and averaging 20 yards a catch, Seminole's Brandon Cash (No. 87) was limited to nine yards on four catches by George Wisneski (No. 14, right) and Lake Howell defense.

Rams get first win

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary racked up 376 yards of total offense, led by Bob Menello's 218 rushing yards, and hammered Spruce Creek 31-12 Friday night in a 5A-District 4 football meeting at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams improved to 1-4 overall, 1-4 in the district, and will return to action Thursday at Daytona Beach-Mainland. Spruce Creek fell to 1-5 overall, 1-4 in the district, and will resume action next Friday at home against Lake Howell.

"We deserved this win," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We blocked and tackled tonight. We also played as a team tonight and that made the difference."

Lake Mary's offensive and defensive changes worked brilliantly after Peters installed the wishbone offense this week. The Rams also beefed up the defensive line, which gave the Hawks' run-and-shoot offense trouble all game.

"We played like the coaches have been preaching tonight, as a team," Peters said. "You could see the enthusiasm in the kids in practice and you knew they were coming out"

See Lake Mary, Page 4B

Diaz, Oviedo run past Brantley

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Frank Diaz rushed for 174 yards on 36 carries, including a 47-yard scoring run, to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 27-14 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots in a 5A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference matchup.

"I had to work for every yard," said Diaz. "The offensive line and the widebacks blocked very well tonight and the credit should go to them."

Oviedo, now 6-1 overall, 5-1 in District 5A-4 and 4-1 in the SAC, capitalized on two Lake Brantley turnovers, cashing them in for 14 points with 5:00 remaining in the first quarter.

"Our kids played very well tonight," said

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "I'm very proud of all of them. Our defensive coaches Ken Cain, Paul Greer and Bob Becker did an outstanding job of preparing us for their (Patriot) offense."

The first score came on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Brian MacInness. It was set up by a 36-yard pass from Diaz to Simon Harper on the halfback option play.

Lake Brantley, now 4-3 overall, 4-2 in District 5A-4 and 3-2 in the SAC, tipped the ball over to the Lions on their next offensive play. Patriot running back Elroy Dantzer fumbled and the Lions recovered on the Lake Brantley 44-yard line.

Oviedo quickly capitalized, covering the 44 yards on eight plays. MacInness capped the drive

See Lions, Page 5B

Lake Weir comes back on Lyman

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — Wallace Rembert rushed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and Vernon Buck passed for 163 yards and a touchdown as Lake Weir won its fifth straight game with a come-from-behind 33-14 victory over Lyman at Greyhound Field Friday night.

The win advances Lake Weir to 5-2 overall and 4-2 in 5A-District IV play. The Hurricanes will host Lake Brantley in Candler next Friday at 8 p.m. The Greyhounds fall to 4-3 overall and 2-3

in district play. They will travel to DeLand next Friday to take on the Bulldogs at 8 p.m.

The game was basically played deep in Lyman territory the whole game. The Greyhounds twice took over the ball inside their own one yard line and started six other possessions from inside the 20-yard line.

Lake Weir also played very well on defense, especially in the second half, when the Greyhounds were held to three yards of total offense and no first downs. They rushed for zero yards on 15 carries in the half. For the game,

See Hurricanes, Page 5B



One key to Oviedo's win over Lake Brantley on Friday was the way the Lions' defense contained Patriot quarterback Clint Johnson (No. 6). He passed for 100 yards but lost 25 on 10 carries.

Smith sets record in Gator win

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Emmitt Smith ran for a school-record 316 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, but it still took two late field goals for Florida to hold off New Mexico 37-31.

Smith, who carried 31 times on his record-setting afternoon, scored on runs of 1, 12 and 73 yards as the Gators, 6-1, built a 21-0 lead in the third quarter. Arden Caysenwald added field goals of 23 and 33 yards for the Gators, who piled up 466 yards on the ground.

The Lobos dropped to 1-7 despite three touchdown passes by Jeremy Leach, two to Terrence Mathis and one to Eric Morgan. Leach completed 26 of 38 for 375 yards against the nation's top-ranked defense.

Smith's performance pushed him to 3,457 total yards in his career, making him tops on the Florida all-time list. The junior tailback from Pensacola, Fla., broke Neal Anderson's four-year mark of

See Florida, Page 5B

Knights let Georgia Southern get away

United Press International

STATESBORO, Ga. — Quarterback Raymond Gross ran for 108 yards Saturday and Georgia Southern used an 18-point fourth quarter to come from behind and defeat the University of Central Florida 31-17.

The Eagles, 7-0 and ranked second in NCAA I-AA, trailed 14-13 at the end of the third period but went ahead 21-14 on Lester Eford's 11-yard run with 14:00 left to play and Gross' 2-point conversion run.

Eford, who rushed for a career-high 82 yards on 12 carries, added another score with 12:15 left on a 7-yard run after Rodney Oglesby's interception of a Shane Willis pass at the Knight 43-yard line.

The teams traded field goals in the final seven minutes as Georgia Southern's Mike Dowis hit a 37-yarder before Central Florida's Franco Grilla drilled

a 32-yarder with 59 seconds left in the game.

Gross had 108 yards and fullback Joe Ross added 104 as the Eagles rushed for a season-high 420 yards. But the Knights, 4-3, limited the Eagles to zero passing yards on two attempts.

The Eagles took a 7-0 lead on Ernest Thompson's 29-yard scoring run on the second play from scrimmage. The Knights tied the score when Ron Johnson hit Mike Dickinson with a 64-yard scoring pass with 3:59 left in the first quarter.

Ross added a 10-yard touchdown run as time ran out in the first quarter, capping a 75-yard, 10-play drive for a 13-7 lead. Central Florida blocked the extra point attempt.

With 7:02 left in the first half, Central Florida took the lead when Johnson fired a 10-yard scoring pass to Ted Coltrane.

Mason, Bennett help FSU hold off Auburn

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Bill Mason kicked three field goals and Edger Bennett scored on two short runs Saturday night, helping No. 13 Florida State hold off a late rally for a 23-14 victory over No. 11 Auburn.

Florida State, 5-2, won its fifth straight game after two September losses. Auburn, 4-2, fought back from a 16-point deficit in the final period, cashing in on a pair of costly Florida State mistakes to threaten at the end.

Trailing 23-6, the Tigers started their comeback with 8:51 left in the game. A fourth down incompleteness that should have given Florida State the ball at its own 41 turned into a first down on a late hit by Florida State's Bill Ragans on quarterback Reggie Black out of bounds.

Tailback James Joseph scored on a 4-yard run to make it 23-12, then Black hit Stacy Danley for the 2-point conversion for what proved to be the final points.

Florida State marched back to the Auburn 20, but

freshman tailback Amp Lee fumbled at the 16 and Eric Ramsey pounced on it for the Tigers with 1:22 remaining.

Black guided Auburn to the Seminole 16-yard line with 6 seconds left, but linebacker Shelton Thompson chased Black out of the pocket and dragged him down from behind at the 11 as the clock ran out.

Auburn opened the scoring with Win Lyle's 32-yard field goal 10 minutes into the game. Mason tied it with a 33-yard field goal with just under three minutes left in the first quarter.

Bennett put the Seminoles in front with a 1-yard scoring plunge early in the second period. He followed with a 7-yard scoring run midway through the quarter.

Swarming Seminole defenders sacked Black three times in the first half for losses totaling 44 yards. The third sack caused a fumble at the Auburn 32, which led to Mason's second field goal — a 37-yarder that made the score 19-3 at halftime.

Rice, Irish beat USC

United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tony Rice rushed for 99 yards and two touchdowns and top-ranked Notre Dame survived five turnovers to win its 19th straight game Saturday, beating No. 10 Southern Cal 28-24 in a contest marred by a pre-game brawl.

Rice scored the winning touchdown on a 15-yard run with 5:18 to play, breaking four tackles and dragging defensive back Dewayne Garner into the end zone. Rice also scored on a 7-yard run in the first quarter.

The Fighting Irish, 7-0, defeated the Trojans for the seventh straight time, the longest streak in the 63-year-old rivalry.

Notre Dame ran for 264 yards against Southern Cal, 5-2, which entered the game with the nation's best rushing defense at an average of only 57 yards rushing a game.

Notre Dame's extended the nation's longest Division I winning streak and its longest in 41 years despite an impressive performance by Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich, a redshirt freshman who completed 33 of 55 passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns. His top receiver, John Jackson, caught 14 passes for 199 yards.

Jackson's receptions and Marinovich's attempts were USC records.

Florida

Continued from 1B

3:23.4. Smith broke the record — as well as another Anderson school record of 30 career rushing TDs — on his 73-yard score in the second quarter.

Florida, heavily favored and playing in front of a homecoming crowd of 72,578, took a 21-0 lead on Smith's 1-yard TD run in the third quarter.

With 3:43 left in the third quarter, Leach hit Mathis with his first touchdown, an 11-yard strike.

Cryzewski followed with his first field goal — a 23-yarder — as time expired in the third quarter for a 24-7 lead.

The Lobos quickly drove for another score on a 9-yard pass

from Leach to Mathis 1:57 into the final period.

After Cryzewski hit his second field goal, Leach connected with Morgan on a 57-yard touchdown to draw the Lobos to within 27-31 with 3:52 left.

With two minutes left, New Mexico regained possession but Florida's defense held on for the victory.

Quarterback Lex Smith, who became the Florida starter when Kyle Morris was suspended from the team Monday for gambling, completed 4 of 7 passes for 59 yards in his first action of season before leaving with a cut on the palm of his left hand. He was replaced by Donald Douglas, who hit 1-of-4 of 7 yards as the Gators kept the ball on the ground.

Hurricanes

Continued from 1B

Lyman only had two first downs.

The Hurricanes scored on their first possession, taking over on their own 47 after a punt and moving downfield on eight plays with Rembert scoring on a four-yard run. The extra point try was wide.

Lyman got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter after Lake Weir had fumbled the ball away inside the Lyman 1-yard line. Paul Bowen recovering. After Bowen, the Greyhound quarterback, ran the ball out to the 4. Cedric Bouey ran wide right, broke three tackles and ran 98 yards for the touchdown.

Jeff Jackson added the extra point and the Greyhounds led 7-0.

Lyman added its other touchdowns later in the quarter after Octavius Holliday recovered a fumbled punt at the Lake Weir 39. Three plays later, Bowen found Holliday in the back of the end zone for an 18-yard touchdown pass. Jackson again hit the extra point and Lyman took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

That would be the last hurrah for Lyman as Lake Weir came out and took control of the game early in the second half.

"They knew what they had to do," said Hurricane coach Joe Register. "At halftime, they made up their minds to come out and play football and they did. I think when we scored on our first series the kids thought this was going to be an easy game and relaxed. They got it together at halftime, though."

Two short punts by the Greyhounds from deep in their own territory in the third and fourth quarters spelled doom for Lyman. After the first punt, Lake Weir took over on the Lyman 30 and scored the tying

LAKE WEIR VS LYMAN W

Lake Weir	0	0	10	20
Lyman	0	0	0	0

First Quarter
 LW — Rembert 4 run (kick failed)
 Second Quarter
 L — Bouey 18 run (Jackson kick)
 L — Holliday 18 pass from Bowen (Jackson kick)
 Third Quarter
 LW — Gosh 3 run (Morgan pass from Buck)
 LW — Rembert 1 run (pass failed)
 LW — Lightsey 48 pass from Buck (pass failed)
 LW — Shelton 4 run (run failed)

First downs	LW	L
Run	14	2
Pass	20-24	20-17
Punts	0-10-1	2-0-1
Passing yards	143	21
Yards	3-28	0-7-0
Penalties	4-4	3-2
Penalty yards	4-26	4-27

Individual Statistics
 Scoring: Lake Weir — Gosh 3-14, 18; Rembert 1-0; Bowen 1-18; Lyman — Bouey 1-18, 18; Jackson 1-18; Holliday 1-18; Bowen 1-18; Lyman — Lightsey 4-48; Rembert 1-18; Farris 1-18; Morgan 3-34; Malmgren 1-18; Lyman — Holliday 1-18; Jackson 1-18.

touchdown four plays later. Buck scored on a 5-yard run, then passed to John Monroe for two points, tying the score at 14.

The Hurricanes again fumbled inside the Lyman 1 at the start of the fourth quarter but this time the Greyhounds could not move the ball and had to punt from the 6. Another short punt and Lake Weir took over on the 18. It took only three plays for them to score. Rembert doing the honors on a dive from the 1.

Lake Weir scored on its next possession when Buck hit Rodney Lightsey for a 45-yard touchdown pass. An onside kick was recovered by Kevin Stone and the Hurricanes had the ball right back. After a 33-yard pass from Buck to Lightsey and offside penalty against Lyman moved the ball to the 4, Marvin Shelton scored to close out the scoring.

Lions

Continued from 1B

by throwing six yards to Harper for the touchdowns, giving the Lions a quick 14-0 lead.

The second quarter saw the Patriots getting their triple-option attack on track. Steven Martin got Lake Brantley on the board with 6:57 left in the half, capping a nine-play, 83-yard drive with a 31-yard scoring run to cut the margin to 14-7.

After forcing the Lions to punt, the Patriots scored again. This time Clint Johnson scooped one yard to climax an eight-play, 52-yard drive that tied the score at 14-14 with 3:11 remaining in the half.

However, the Lions bounced right back and took the lead on a 26-yard field goal by Ron West to give Oviedo a 17-14 lead with only 2 seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half, after a 27-yard field goal by West, Dias put the game on ice by running 47 yards for a touchdown to cap a six-play, 70-yard drive. West's extra point put the Lions ahead 27-14.

The Lion defense took charge in the second half, holding the Patriots to 17 total yards offense over the final 34 minutes and only two yards of offense in the third quarter.

OVIEDO VS LAKE BRANTLEY W

Oviedo	14	7	0	21
Lake Brantley	0	0	0	0

First Quarter
 O — Macintosh 1 run (West kick)
 O — Harper 6 pass from Macintosh (West kick)
 Second Quarter
 LB — Martin 31 run (West kick)
 LB — Johnson 1 run (West kick)
 O — West 18 FG
 Third Quarter
 O — West 27 FG
 O — F. Diaz 3 run (West kick)

First downs	O	LB
Run	12	12
Pass	41-197	20-20
Punts	0-10-1	7-10-10
Passing yards	139	39
Yards	0-2-0	4-2-3
Penalties	1-0	4-4
Penalty yards	0-0	4-20

Individual Statistics
 Scoring: Oviedo — F. Diaz 3-17, 14; Martin 1-31; Johnson 1-1; West 1-18; Lake Brantley — Johnson 1-18; Farris 1-18; Davis 1-18; Johnson 1-18.

in the second half instead of a five-man front," said Lion defensive end John Knutson. "That way we could cut off their average back drive play and still defend against the option. And it worked."

The Lions will host the high-powered passing attack of Seminole State Saturday night. The game will be broadcast on TV and travel to Lake Weir next Friday.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Better Breathers meet Wednesday

SANFORD — Dr. Jorge Gomez will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Better Breathers Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Suite 209 of the Medical Plaza Building just behind Central Florida Regional Hospital. Dr. Gomez will speak on "Sexual Dysfunction due to Medications." The Better Breathers Club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Florida and area hospitals and is a free community program for people with breathing problems, their families and friends.

Impotence support group meets

SANFORD — Good eating habits and how they help boost physical wellbeing will be the topic for the Impotence Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Mari Feick, a registered dietician from CFRH, will explore how to avoid fats, sodium, sugars and excess calories, and discuss basic consumer information. "Since many participants in the group are diabetic, we will discuss label reading as well," Feick said. Sponsored by the Urology Center, the group meets monthly for an information seminar with is open to anyone interested.

Resource Fair at SCC Friday

SANFORD — The Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN) and Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry will host the second annual resources fair Friday as part of Central Florida Red Ribbon Week. The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building (Building G) on the campus of Seminole Community College. The fair will feature workshops with speakers Doreen Virtue, M.A., and Tom Alibrandi, authors of numerous books on the problems of family dysfunction, single parenthood and adolescent substance abuse. Registration fee is \$35 and includes lunch, breaks and CEUs for therapists, nurses, social workers and other medical professionals. The public is invited. For registration information, call Eileen Ryan at 697-1800.

Women's health program Tuesday

ORLANDO — The Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women will sponsor a free program for women Tuesday called "Just for the Health of It." Presented by Marge Duchano, RN, the program will teach participants how to feel better both physically and emotionally. It will address topics such as what makes people angry and how to handle those feelings and how to deal with stress. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. For further information, or to register, call Orlando Regional Medical Center's MD line at 841-4636.

'Run for Children' Saturday

ORLANDO — The ninth annual Dick Batchelor "Run for the Children" will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at Lake Eola in Orlando. The 5000-meter run will raise money for Orlando Regional Medical Center's Child Protection Team, which serves a three-county region including Seminole County.

Eat many times; it lowers cholesterol

United Press International

BOSTON — Eating many small meals throughout the day instead of the usual three main ones appears to lower blood cholesterol levels, Canadian researchers reported.

A new study published in The New England Journal of Medicine found the amount of cholesterol in the blood of seven healthy men dropped significantly when they "nibbled" or "grazed" their meals for two weeks instead of "gorging."

"Meal spacing may be an additional way we can improve blood lipid levels," said Dr. David Jenkins, a professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Toronto who led the study.

Previous research indicated eating the same amount of food

in smaller amounts may have several benefits, including lowering the risk of heart disease. The new study seems to confirm the eating approach lowers cholesterol and is the first to identify a possible explanation.

The researchers found evidence that eating smaller amounts seems to avoid requiring large amounts of insulin, which prevents triggering an enzyme that causes the liver to produce cholesterol, Jenkins said.

Based on the findings, Jenkins recommended people try to consume their daily food intake in smaller amounts but cautioned against increasing the overall calorie consumption.

"The danger is in eating more," Jenkins said. Other nutrition experts said the findings were interesting but cautioned they need to be followed up with more research before reaching any conclusions.

"It's potentially exciting and potentially interesting. But obviously it needs a lot of further work before any recommendations can be made," said Dr. Alan Chait of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. "This should spur further studies using larger numbers of people for longer periods of time."

Dr. Harold Solomon, an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, also was cautious.



"I think it's very interesting but this is the kind of stuff that needs to be interpreted very carefully," he said. "It's an attractive but untested hypothesis."

For the study, seven healthy men ages 31 to 51 were placed on two diets containing the exact same amount of food for two weeks each. One diet involved eating three meals while the second involved eating 17 hourly snacks all day.

When the men were on the snacking diet the amount of cholesterol in their blood was 8.5 percent lower than when they were on the three-meal diet, the researchers reported.

The amount of LDL or "bad cholesterol" was 13.5 percent lower when the men were on the snacking diet, while a component of LDL cholesterol called apolipoprotein B was 15.1 percent lower, the researchers reported.

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MDA offers flu shots for patients

ORLANDO — Free flu shots are being offered again this year to anyone who has any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The Central Florida Chapter of the MDA is offering the free anti-influenza inoculations, according to chapter president Rick Fender.

Children and adults with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if they become infected with influenza viruses, Fender said. That is why the MDA urges all people who have such disorders to get annual flu shots.

The Central Florida MDA Chapter will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves whether the shots are administered by the patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics.

MDA supports about 230 hospital-affiliated clinics throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. The clinic in this area is located at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

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Bypass vs balloon surgery studied

United Press International

ATLANTA — Ever since doctors began using a tiny balloon to open blocked heart arteries, they have been unsure whether the simpler, cheaper procedure is as effective as traditional heart bypass surgery. But researchers at Emory University, where U.S. doctors first began using the so-called balloon angioplasty method, say results of an \$8.5 million study should help answer that question.

"We should be able to scientifically recommend which therapy is best for those (coronary artery disease) patients," said Dr. Nicholas J. Lembo, who is helping conduct the study.

The findings of the five-year study — the first to be conducted on the merits of angioplasty versus bypass — "should solve a long-standing dilemma," Lembo said.

"There are a number of patients that physicians see who have blockage in more than one artery. Some are good candidates for surgery and some for the balloon procedure. It is not known now which is the best. Some surgeons and doctors recommend the bypass and some angioplasty. There is some confusion."

The National Institutes of Health, which made the grant, is following the study closely, getting day-to-day reports from the researchers, Lembo said.

About half of the 500 to 600 patients with coronary artery disease who will be in the study have already entered the program, in which about half of the patients will undergo angioplasty and the remainder will get bypass surgery. The patients will undergo a battery of tests at one- and three-year intervals to determine such things as the presence of chest pain, exercise capacity, the degree of restoration of blood flow to the heart.

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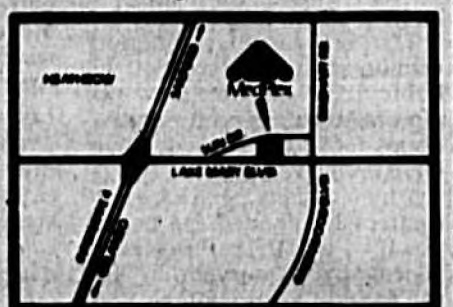
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People

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C

IN BRIEF

ENTERTAINMENT



**Tommy Johns performs magic
 Magic show coming**

SANFORD — The First Presbyterian Church Preschool Center will sponsor a magic show, "The Magic of Tommy Johns," Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the school, 301 Oak Ave. The event will benefit the school scholarship fund.

Tickets are available at the school, from 8:30 to noon, Monday through Friday and also at the door. Tickets are priced at \$2 per individual and \$6 per family.

Tommy Johns has been a professional magician since 1977, performing nearly 100 shows annually. He has enchanted audiences of all ages in living rooms, auditoriums, backyards and church fellowship halls.

ORGANIZATIONS

Women to hear celebrated chef

SANFORD — Chef Harlan Goldstein will be the guest speaker when the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs gathers for the first meeting of the fall season, Monday, Oct. 23, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. The covered dish luncheon-meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Goldstein, named one of the 10 top chefs in Florida this year, will reveal some of his specialties to members of the SCFWC attending the meeting. He is head chef at Arthur's 27, Walt Disney World Village, Lake Buena Vista, winner of the Golden Spoon Award this year.

SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. is the hostess club. Members of Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Garden Club of Sanford, Sanford Junior Woman's Club, Sanford Woman's Club and SISTER Inc. are encouraged to attend.

Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts

SANFORD — Sanford Girl Scouts from the Orange Blossom and Seminole Unit will celebrate the 77th birthday of its founder, Juliette Gordon Low, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Centennial Park, 4th Street at Park Avenue.

A candle will be lit by each scout in recognition of the day. The public is welcome to attend the ceremonies that begin at 7 p.m.

Low met with the first troop of girls in Savannah, Ga. in 1912. Since her death in 1927, she has been honored with having a ship, a U.S. postage stamp and a federal government building named after her. There is even a statue of her in the Georgia state capitol.

AARP offers info on service

CASSELBERRY — The American Association of Retired Persons Inc., South Seminole Chapter 3533, will meet Oct. 24, at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 North Triplett Lake Drive.

Lori Bennett will speak about the unique center for day care services for handicapped and retarded children, a relatively new service. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Foster grandparenting

Volunteer administers lots of love

By VICKI DeBORNIER
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Four years ago, Bernice Jackson had been retired for 11 years. Then a friend asked her if she'd like to get involved in helping kids at one of the Seminole County schools.

"I went to Pinecrest at first and worked for a couple of years. But now I go down to Goldsboro and it is near my house," the Sanford woman explained. "But there were kids everywhere who needed help."

Through the Seminole County Dividends program, Jackson was put in touch with the Foster Grandparents Program of Central Florida. Ann Smith is the director of the federally funded program in Orlando.

Foster Grandparents pays the seniors \$2.20 per hour. The income is non-taxable and does not affect their Social Security eligibility, Smith said.

In addition to their pay checks, the grandparents receive reimbursement for their transportation costs if they have to take public transportation to their worksite.

"And with federal money through the Dividends program," Smith said, "we can feed them a hot lunch when they come to work."

The grandparents do not have to have any particular educational background to work with the students. An emphasis is placed on life

□ See Foster, Page 2C



Bernice Jackson assists Sirprimes Davis with reading and language.



St. Lucia doll for 'Today'

Olive Foley bids the St. Lucia doll she crafted by hand a fond farewell. The cuddly, soft cloth doll is being prepared to send to NBC Television's weatherman Willard Scott in hopes he will publicize Sanford's forthcoming St. Lucia festival nationally on the Today show. The festival committee approached Foley to create an image of the legendary St. Lucia, Sweden's symbol of the spirit of light and the spirit of giving, during the yuletide season. In Sweden, girls still wear the traditional attire of the early Christian martyr in December. Foley, whose hobby is doll-making, dressed the doll from a picture of the patron saint. The doll wears a white dress tied with a flowing red sash at the waistline and red and white striped socks with black patent slippers. Her long yellow yarn braids are held back with a Christmas wreath topped with six candles to signify brighter days ahead. Making the lovely doll was a labor of love for Foley of Enterprise. "It is for a good cause," she said. She began making dolls for her children and then, her grandchildren, a hobby she loves. For Foley, parting from the St. Lucia doll is like saying goodbye to a friend.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Don't let scary-looking snakes and spiders frighten you



The ball python, a constrictor, captures its prey by suffocation

Photo by Andrea Prior

As Oct. 31 rapidly approaches, preparation or Halloween has begun. Store fronts are decorated in their ghoulish best, families are stocking up on Halloween treats for trick-or-treaters and boys and girls are busy preparing their scariest costumes.

Halloween often conjures up thoughts of frightening beings and the macabre. Ghosts floating through walls, witches stirring their brew, vampires turning into bats, snakes coiled ready to strike, and spiders dangling on webs tickling the backs of our necks. All of these visions play on our emotions and cause us to be frightened. While vampires and hob-goblins don't really exist, spiders and snakes do. Let's take a look at some of these 'frightening' animals and



ANIMALS
DR. ZOOFORUS

see just what is so frightening about them.

Snakes are reptiles that are found on every continent of the world except Antarctica. They are cold blooded, limbless animals that are covered with scales. Some snakes kill their prey with venom, most do not. The ball python is a constrictor which captures its prey by suffocation. All snakes play an important

role in our environment by keeping the rodent population in check. Without snakes, we would be overrun with mice and rats. But, what is it about snakes that cause such fear in some people. Is it their appearance, their actions, their eating habits, their defense mechanisms? Is it the fear of the unknown?

Spiders, along with other insects, are called arthropods. This means they are encased in a tough outer skin called an exoskeleton which provides them support. Spiders are one of the most diverse and widely distributed animal groups with over 30,000 different species. Large, hairy spiders typically found in tropical areas of the world are called tarantulas. These are the largest of spiders, usually

□ See Snakes, Page 3C

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Amrhein

Babcock-Amrhein vows spoken in church rites

MAITLAND — Amy Lynn Babcock, 811 Gregory Lane, Altamonte Springs, and John Thomas Amrhein, of Severna Park, Md., were married Aug. 19, at 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard Nyström performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock, Altamonte Springs, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amrhein, Severna Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown fashioned along the slim silhouette. The fitted bodice was enhanced with sequin and lace trim and strands of pearls adorned the cutout back. The slim skirt gracefully cascaded into a flowing cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion, edged in lace, was secured to a crown headpiece of pearls and white flowers. She carried a cascade of white roses interspersed with blue, pink and peach summer flowers.

Patti Amrhein, sister of the bridegroom of Gainesville, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a Chantilly blue tea-length taffeta gown styled with an off-the-shoulder bodice. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings and she wore a white flower headpiece highlighted with seed pearls. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Paul Amrhein of Longwood, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Thomas Amrhein, brother of the bridegroom, Severna Park, and Aaron Babcock, brother of the bride, Orlando.

Heather Amrhein, niece of the bridegroom, Longwood, was the flower girl.

Following a reception in the Garden Room at Quality Inn North, Longwood, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to St. Armands Key, Sarasota. They are making their home in Gainesville where they both attend the University of Florida.

ENGAGEMENT

Wolfe-McGowen

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moses of Daytona Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie Wolfe of New Smyrna Beach and formerly of Sanford, to Joseph Robert McGowen of Fort Orange, son of Ruth McGowen and Raymond Stropcup of Daytona Beach.

Born in St. Petersburg, the bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Edgewater High School, Or-

lando, and a 1974 graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park.

Her fiancé, born in St. Joseph, Mich., is a 1977 graduate of Seaboard High School, Daytona Beach. He is employed as plumbing/building inspector by the city of Fort Orange.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 11, 1989, at noon, at the First Presbyterian Church, New Smyrna Beach.

Snake

Continued From Page 1C

attaining a body length of about three to four inches. Tarantulas are also the longest living spiders, some having a life span of up to 25 years.

The tarantula's diet consists of insects as large as grasshoppers, other spiders, and occasionally small vertebrates such as birds, lizards, and mice.

Though tarantulas do have a menacing look about them, in North America these spiders are not considered to be dangerous to man. Their fangs can inflict a painful bite, yet their venom is no more dangerous than that of a bee sting. The only danger with this spider is if you are allergic to its bite.

Many people have an irrational fear of spiders. This is hard to understand since the bite of most spiders is at worst unpleasant; very few can be considered dangerous. The majority of spiders have difficulty penetrating human skin. Those that do bite usually do not have

a sufficient amount of venom to prove fatal to humans. What is it that makes spiders so frightening? Is it all those hairy legs? Is it the sticky webs that some spiders spin?

The bottom line is that these animals should not be frightening to us at all. The only reason they are frightening is because we are basing our feelings on the animal's appearances without knowing more information about them. The best way to allay our fears of the unknown is to educate ourselves on a particular topic. The local librarian is a wonderful resource for finding more information. What is important to remember is that all living organisms serve a purpose. Everything is on the planet to do a job, to fulfill a niche. As cohabitants of this planet, we should try to learn as much as we can about all the organisms we share our planet with. We should respect nature and enjoy its beauty.

Have a happy and safe Halloween.

A lively skit depicting the Oprah Winfrey ABC Television show, was presented at the Sanford Pilot Club Founder's Day celebration. Sharing the fun moments are, from left, Marion Rethwell and Mae Pawson, two of the actresses, and Doris Stein, Sara Patterson, Shirley Patterson and Elizabeth Weisbob.

Photo by Florence Korgan



Pilot Club Honors Founder

A takeoff on the celebrated ABC Television Oprah Winfrey talk show highlighted the Sanford Pilot Club's Founder's Day banquet Oct. 17. Members of the Sanford club and Orlando-Winter Park Pilot Club joined to commemorate the occasion at Timacuan County Club, Lake Mary. Pilot International was founded Oct. 17, 1921 in Macon, Ga. The Sanford club was founded in 1941.

According to Marie Roche, president of the Sanford club, the delightful skit was prepared by Pilot International on the goals and objectives of the organization.

Sanford Pilots turning actresses and participating in the fun skit were Marion Rethwell, Mary Jo Cochrane, Florence Taylor and Mae Pawson.

Forty-two members of both clubs attended the fête which Marie said was "very, very nice."

The Sanford club will provide food and serve as volunteers in the building of the Children's Playground of Park on Park in November.

The club will also sponsor the Annual Pancake Race of the Golden Age Games under the chairmanship of Edith Avenel.

On Oct. 28, the club will visit Good Samaritan Home to host the monthly birthday party there as a tribute to serving older Americans.

Before and After reception

It was a hot time in the old town last Saturday night at the home of George and Valerie Wald when they were hosts, along with Marion Wright, to a "Before and After" reception.

An "After" skit at the home, which was decorated in the hotel motif, they were politely whisked to the pool area by George while he was wiping his brow and explaining that the air conditioning was acting up. A repairman was at the home on Saturday night trying to restore the air so that the guests would not completely melt.

But nobody seemed to mind the heat too much at the lovely reception to honor a "before couple," Sandra Orwig and Bobby Lee Murray Jr., and the "after couple," Joe and Tammy Kaleel Briester.

Joe and Tammy were married Sept. 9 in Lou Gardens. She is the daughter of Fran Kaleel Whigham and her husband, Julian "Buck" Whigham. Tommy's mother is Dee Briester.

Bride-elect Sandra's parents are Bob and Martha Orwig and Bobby's parents are Bobby Lee Murray, Williamsburg, Ky., and Alice Murray of Lexington, Ky.

Both the new bride and bride-elect are former dancers with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Guests included several former BOB dancers, Mary Ann Grover Durbury and her husband, Tommy, were in the limelight as they overwelcomed the guests with accounts of their four preschool sons, including twins, John and Eve Crabtree drifted back to the days when their daughter, Leslie, now a college sophomore, was a BOB dancer.

The pool, albeit with lighted tiles, created a colorful background for the guests milling around outside. Food was served from a table on the patio and in another table in the dining room. About 70 guests called during the appointed hours, 7-9 p.m.

Sandra and Bobby will be married Oct.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

28, at First United Methodist Church.

Incidentally, the air conditioning was restored before the reception ended, resulting in a real cool evening.

Cruise' down the river

A good time was the order of the day on Sunday, Oct. 15, when about 320 boarded the Grand Romance, the Sanford-based luxury cruise ship, for cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon. The cruise was a joint benefit for the St. Lucia Festival coming up in December and for Christmas decorations and activities for the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association.

According to Edie Smith, festival co-chairman, "Everybody was so impressed." Edie mentioned that the food was lovely and the waiters and waitresses, who donated their time for the cruise, "were outstanding."

Andrea Prior, a first-time passenger aboard the luxury cruise ship, really had a good time. "It was great," she said.

Ray Bartholomew, festival chairman, spoke about the festival and Dan Hall told the cruise passengers about the SHDWA. Edie credits Bill Sternberg and Shawn Briggs for excellent hospitality shown during the cruise.

The cruise netted about \$4,000 for the festival and SHDWA.

Circle to help playground

A Halloween motif was carried out at the October meeting of Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. Hostesses were Mrs. David Barrett and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Bradshaw due to the illness of the president.

After hearing a report on the Environmental Studies Center, Longwood, given by conservation chairman Florence Wehrwein, the circle plans to visit the center.

Barbara Bradshaw pointed out numerous important facts from the Handbook of Flower Shows as suggested by Abbie Owen when she conducted a flower show workshop earlier this month.

The circle made final plans for serving the entrée to about 125 volunteers working at the Children's Playground of Park on Park on Nov. 3.

After the meeting, circle members worked on crafts for the Garden Club Bazaar and Plant Sale to be held on Dec. 1 and 2.

Country barbecue set

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. plans the second annual country barbecue on Nov. 4, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Shrine Club, 100 Lee St., to benefit the club's community endeavors.

The Up Country will band provide the music for listening and dancing. The

menu will include ribs and chicken and all the fixings. Ticket donations are \$5.50, adults, and \$3.25, children under 18.

Tickets are available at the door or from any woman's club member. For information, call Marty Colegrove, 331-5808, days; or 323-6708 evenings.

Players ready for action

The community asked for it, so lets support it - our own little theatre group, the Roundallera Acting Troup, a not-for-profit organization.

RAT has scheduled its first play, "Egad! the Woman in White," to be held Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

According to Diana Layer, president of the board, the melodrama is packed with action and activity and is sure to please the most discriminating.

Tickets are \$5, adults, and \$3, students. For information, call Diana at Sanford Quick Print, 323-3005.

Caught in earthquake

According to Mary Brown, two Sanford couples, Jim and Alice Grant and Phil and Frances Stanley, departed last Tuesday for Hawaii, via San Francisco, with a group from St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary.

Although the group was shaken up a bit by the earthquake that day, word has been received that they arrived safely in Hawaii.

Also, Tom and Mary Lou McDonald were attending a convention in San Francisco when the quake struck. They are home safe and sound with a lot of horrifying tales to tell.

More on this later.

Optimists take honors

At the North Florida District Optimist meeting, held in Fort Walton last weekend, the Sanford Optimist Club qualified to be an honor club for signing up new members.

This honor also qualified Jeff Munson, past club president, as a member of the elite Distinguished Presidents' group for the second time in two years. In a presidents' drawing, Jeff won the prize, a basket of fruit delivered to his home monthly.

Florence Korgan came in second out of 77 entries in the scrapbook awards.

Members attending the district meeting were: Ken Hicks, Bud Tobin, Bob Howe, Jeff Munson, Mary Hess and Dot Walker.

Fashion shows planned

According to Teri Ricci, manager of Petite & Pretty, Slim & Sassy, Bigger & Better, the boutique has several fashion shows scheduled. Holiday fashions will be shown on Tuesday Oct. 24 and Nov. 21, at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina; and on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Fitzgerald's, Sanford Marina, from noon to 1 p.m.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald people editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-4885.)

Foster

Continued From Page 1C

experience rather than book knowledge, Smith said.

Jackson, 67, said that she has a "minimum" education and spent most of her life as "a common laborer" at Stromberg-Carlson Corporation. She said that she never thought about being a teacher.

While Jackson could be narrowly defined as a teacher's aide, she is more. "That's mostly what they get when they come in this room—they get love, affection. These kids need lots of loving," she said.

Four days a week, Jackson goes into the SLD (Specific Learning Disability) classroom and reads with the pre-teen children and "tries to calm them."

"They call them SLD, but they go on to become doctors and lawyers and other people," Jackson said.

The 17 students in that class all have problems learning in the

traditional classroom setting. Teacher Joan Fabson, her assistant Constance Daniels and Jackson must devise alternative ways of instructing these students so they can get back on track with other students in their grade level.

"Some of them are so mixed up," Jackson said. "You first have to unwind them. Listen to their problems. They talk to me and I talk to them."

"They'll say, 'I'm dumb,' I say, 'Don't ever say that about yourself. Animals are dumb.'"

"They'll say, 'I can't do this,' I say, 'Yes, you can.'"

"They'll say, 'I can't pass this test,' I say, 'If you study, you can pass.'"

She said that through love, the youngsters can build the self-esteem they need to do better in school.

"I want to let them know they are loved," she said. "A lot of times they aren't getting any-

thing at home. They don't get hugged or fed a hot meal."

Jackson, called "Granny" by the students, said that she has found her niche in life helping these children, adding that she has no plans to retire from this job.

She said she likes the fact that "I'm helping somebody at my age."

A member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Jackson teaches Sunday school and has helped clean homes for older people.

"I enjoy a lot of church work. I'm just happy to be alive," she said.

Jackson said she also is teaching her own three grandchildren, aged 11, 16 and 19.

"I teach them to be kind, to stay off the streets, to not use dope and to make something of themselves," she said. "So far, it's paying off."

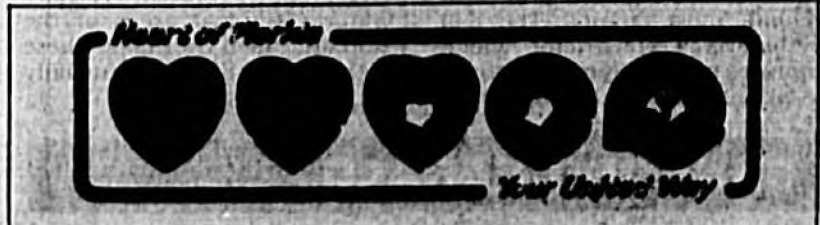
Foster Grandparents must be

at least 60 years old, meet certain income guidelines to receive the stipend and be physically able to work with the children for 20 hours per week.

"Physically able does not mean that they can't be in a wheelchair or have some other physical disability," Smith noted, adding that the Foster Grandparent must be able to be at work for five hours a day Monday through Thursday.

Prior to beginning work in the program, the senior citizens meet with Smith to discuss the responsibilities of the job. Following that, they are enrolled in a basic training course where they learn CPR and some techniques for working with the children.

For more information on the Foster Grandparents Program of Central Florida, which receives funding from the United Way and the federal government, call 388-4180.



Women's club has come a long way, Baby

Over the past 100 years, women's clubs in America have indicated changes for women and our children which have made our country a better place in which to live. The accomplishments and involvements of the Heathrow Women's Club have indeed affected our community, our state and will have an impact on our country.

In the three short years that the club has been in existence, the varied and numerous charities to which the club has contributed was evident at the October luncheon meeting held at the Heathrow County Club on Monday, Oct. 16.

Among the guests, each representing a different cause that the women's club is supporting, was Mayor Bettye Smith, of Sanford. Smith spoke briefly on the FFWC's (Florida Federation of Women's Clubs) involvement in AIDS research. Smith conveyed the request of the president of FFWC, Jimmy Smith, for each member of the FFWC to contribute \$10 toward the AIDS project.

Another guest was Sue Steinger, the executive director for the Missing Children's Billboard Campaign (MCBC). Steinger spoke about the major publicity campaign that the MCBC will do on Oct. 30. Distinguished members of the MCBC board will fly all around the state to give press conferences, ending the day at the Orlando Airport. The members of the Heathrow Women's club will act as hostesses for the reception at the airport.

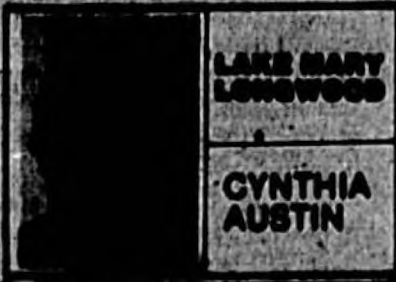
"We want to tell all the state of Florida and all the world," Steinger said. "We're the first state that is organizing state-wide."

The women involved so far from the Heathrow Women's Club are Shan Arnette, Phyllis Hanner and Sharon Vorenkamp.

"It's great, we've only been a member (of the FFWC) for a short while and we already have the president of the FFWC flying all around the state for this (to see the billboard)," said Carolyn Taylor, club president.

Cia Gammons was another guest at the luncheon meeting. Gammons is the owner of Back Porch Relinquish in Orlando. Gammons is putting together a White Elephant Sale for the club. The proceeds will go toward two charities that the women have voted on previously. The White Elephant Sale is scheduled for Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the luncheon, another organization was selected to support. Rozanne Holzapfel, the Ways and Means chairman, collected money for a drawing. The winner of the drawing was half



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
GYNTHIA AUSTIN

of the pot, the other half was voted on to be sent to Washington, D.C., where a memorial to all the women who served our country in war is being constructed.

Agnes Sams was the lucky drawing winner. However, she chose to donate her half of the pot to the Washington, D.C. Women in Military Service memorial.

Following the business meeting the women were entertained by Jans and Blue's Singer, Jackie Jones, of Orlando. While enjoying the entertainment, the women also delighted in a delicious menu of soup du jour, a Hawaiian salad, with ample fresh fruits, and a savory lemon souffle with raspberry sauce.

The next meeting of the club will be in November aboard the Grand Romance cruise ship. Membership is open to the residents of Heathrow and members of the Racquet or County Club. For more information call Mary Colbert at 333-2733.

Something for everyone

A little bit of something was there for everyone to enjoy, whether young or old, into artwork, dance or music, one could be entertained at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts held last Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15, at the L & L Acres in Heathrow.

For the children, there were workshops, clown and a student art exhibit. The workshop was put on by Creative School of Art of Winter park.

"My daughter had to go back on Sunday. She loved the workshop so much," said Sharon Vorenkamp about her nine-year-old daughter, Annie.

Some students from Lake Mary High School had an assignment at the festival. Dana Barber, age 16, a junior at Lake Mary High, had to find different types of moderns used in paintings and art work.

"She wasn't able to find all the types," said Phyllis Barber, Dana's mother.

"The student art exhibit was the best part," said Pat Smith of Longwood. "I would have bought some of that art work."

There was just about every

kind of music from strolling Mariachi bands to performances by musicians playing antique Renaissance instruments. A highlight of the music at the festival was the evening entertainment title, "Jeans and Classics," an outdoor concert presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra and The Diamonds.

"It was really neat," said Mary Colbert of Heathrow about the symphony under the stars on Saturday night.

A little bit of the festival went home with the women from the Heathrow Women's Club who volunteered to work collecting money for parking. The bit they took home was on their shoes, scarves and bags. After spending hours collecting money in the cow pastures, the shoes of Peg Roberts, Phyllis Grindie, Phyllis Hanner, Claudette Peck, Rozanne Holzapfel, Dottie Javerowsky, and Marianne Beaslie were covered with dust and dirt. Robert Walker, of Heathrow, spent both days manning the gate and entertaining the drivers by waving his arms everywhere.

"The festival was a huge success. The weather cooperated, the artists were happy and we raised between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for scholarships," said JoAnne Lucas, a festival chairman.

Shower held just in time

A surprise shower was held just in the nick of time, because the baby surprised his mom by coming three weeks early. The shower was held for Patti Appel, a Longwood resident, on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the new Pasta Lovers Trattoria in the Shops at Heathrow.

The surprise birthdate of the baby was Saturday, Oct. 14. The baby's original due date was Nov. 3.

Luckily, Appel's friends got together to shower her with baby gear, good food, and good wishes before the birth of her son. Those in attendance were Holly Bentley, Corinne Brunschwig, Terri Chesser, Mary Joyce, Lisa Foley and Pat Smith.

Thomas Stephen Appel weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and measured 20 inches. He joined his family of two sisters, Stephanie, age 21, and Kristina, age 21 months, and, of course, his proud parents, Steve and Patti Appel.

Tourney benefits legal aid

Golfers should sign up now for the Sheelah Ryan Challenge Golf Tournament sponsored by the Seminole County Legal Aid Society. Green fees, use of a golf



Mayor Bettye Smith of Sanford, standing, was one of the guest speakers at the October meeting of Heathrow Women's Club. Smith, a past president of the Sanford Women's Club and legislative

chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the club about the FFWC pledging \$250,000 for AIDS research. Each of the 25,000 FFWC members is asked to give \$10.

cart and refreshments are included in the \$65 entry fee for the Oct. 30 tournament held at the Sebel Point Country Club in Longwood.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30.

Over 50 prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will go to the Seminole County Legal Aid with matching funds donated by the Sheelah Ryan Foundation.

The Seminole County Legal Aid Society is a non-profit organization associated with United Way and sponsored by the Seminole County Bar Association. It provides legal assistance to low income residents of Seminole County in matters pertaining to civil family law.

For more information, call 834-1880.

Club samples edible plants

Members of the South Seminole Garden Club learned about the many uses of "Edible Plants" in Central Florida. The garden club held its October meeting on Oct. 16 at the Longwood Civic League Women's Club Building.

After refreshments, Elsie Friedrich, also a member of South Seminole Garden Club, shared her many years of research on edible plants with the group.

Friedrich brought in some candied rose petals for the women to taste and told them

how to make candied violets.

"It was most interesting," said Elizabeth Woodley, the secretary for the garden club. "What really impressed me was the use of plants in salads that we normally don't think of eating."

As Friedrich said, "So many usable plants are native to Florida. Many of these wild plants are considered nuisance weeds, whereas in reality they can be used for medicinal purposes — as foods to add to salads, soups and many healing purposes."

She cautions, however, that it is necessary to have knowledge about the edible plants before using them.

"Friedrich was well-received."

Woodley said. "Her talk was delightful, she had really done a lot of research on flowers in Florida."

The club has plans for craft workshops starting in November to make gifts for nursing home residents. There are also plans to interest school-age children in the wonders of gardening and many other interesting lectures and field trips. The public is invited to attend any of the meetings. For more information, call Elizabeth Woodley at 833-8234.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone 833-1884.)



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Hot-tempered mom needs to take time to cool down

BEAR ABBY: I am a mother of five (three boys and two girls) whose ages run 2, 5, 9 and 10. I am their nurse, teacher, recreational director and cook — but sometimes I feel like I'm their slave and their warden. This morning I lost my temper and slapped my 8-year-old daughter so hard I left my handprint on her face. (I had just mopped my kitchen floor when she came running through the kitchen with muddy shoes.)

I am so ashamed. I never thought I could lose control like that. Am I losing touch with reality? Please help me.

ASHAMED: I doubt if there is a mother alive who had not done or said something in anger. (One need not hit a head to hurt a child. Words can cut as sharply as a knife.)

The next time everyday pressures build up to such a pitch that you feel like lashing out, stop! And try any of these simple alternatives suggested by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Remember, take time out. Don't take "K" out on your child.

1. Put your hands over your mouth. Count to 10. Or, better yet, 20.
2. Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe deeply.
3. Phone a friend.
4. Phone the weather.
5. Recite the alphabet out loud.
6. If someone can watch the



ADVISE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

children, go outside and take a short walk.

7. Take a hot bath, or splash cold water on your face.

8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.

9. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child hears.

10. Turn on the radio or TV.

11. Hug a pillow.

12. For further information on raising a family, preventing child abuse and for the location of a support group in your state, write: The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2668, Chicago, Ill. 60680. (It is a non-profit organization, but donations are gratefully accepted — include a dollar or two with your request.)

BEAR ABBY: I work as a receptionist for a large company and I love my job. I am always in a good mood and smiling comes easily to me. Would you please tell me what to say to people who say things like, "I hate people who are always cheerful in the morning — you make me sick!"

I once had a woman say to me,

"You must be either stupid or incredibly lucky, because nobody can be that happy all the time."

Abby, just once I would like to have some kind of comeback that would shut them up or put them in their place. Thank you.

HAPPY AND SHOWS IT: BEAR ABBY: The most effective response to a rude comment is no reaction whatsoever. As my sainted grandfather used to say, "Never get into a wrestling match with a chunk."

(Questions? Write to Bear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bear Abby, P.O. Box 8624, Los Angeles, Calif. 90086. All correspondence is confidential.)

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"My mother always was independent and to this day is still very active. When she lived alone, I worried about her health, her meals and her lack of companionship. But since she moved to Howell Place, she has everything she needs. Safety, security and delicious meals. Sure, the apartments are spacious and the staff is caring and helps her when she needs that little bit of assistance, but I've noticed her lovely smile again and she has noticed mine. The worries are gone — thanks to Howell Place. She is still active and I think sometimes even more independent."

Howell Place is not a nursing home and, therefore, is not licensed to provide complete, 24-hour nursing care.

HOWELL PLACE
200 West Airport Blvd.
Sanford, Florida 32771
407/323-7306

Please send me more information on how I can stop worrying about my mom.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

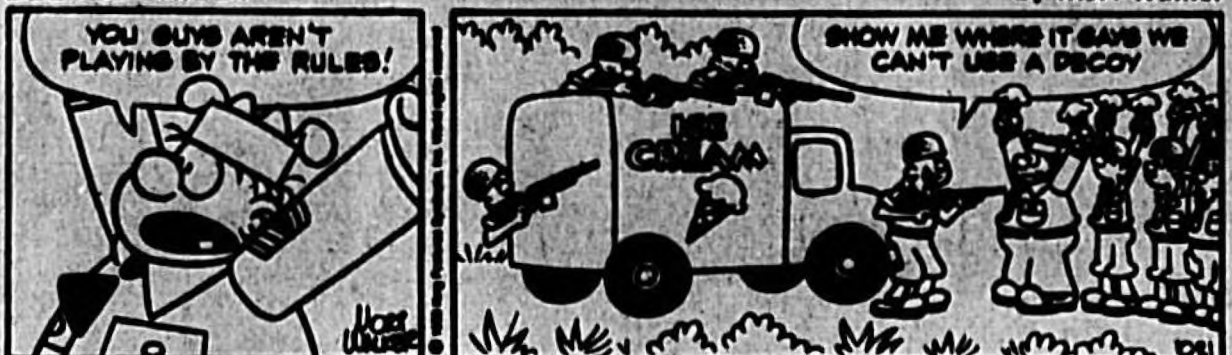
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaem



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Nowie Schneider



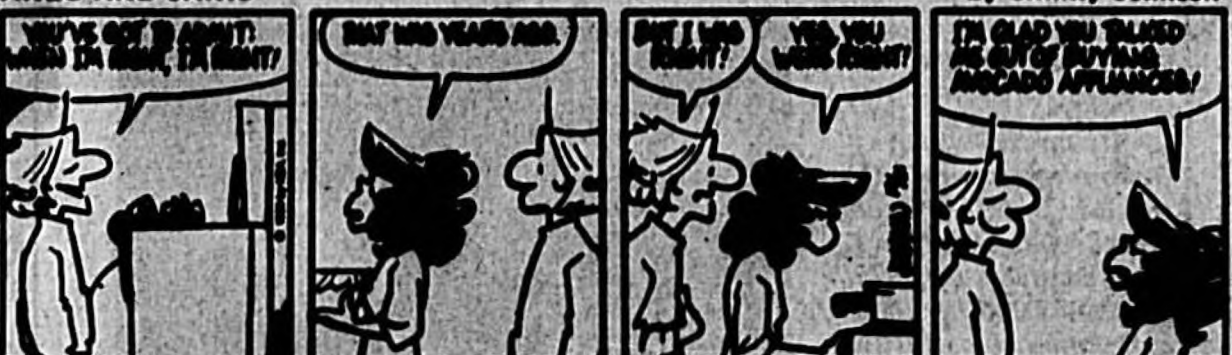
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



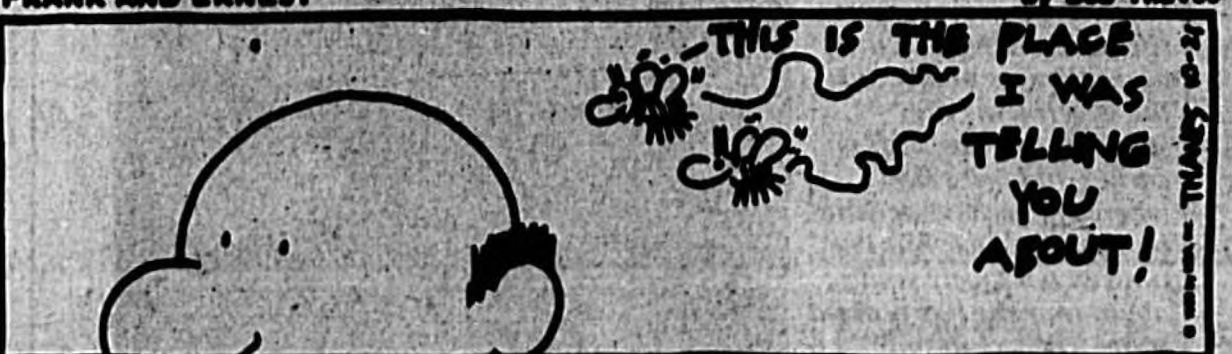
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 22, 1989

Your range of friends and acquaintances is likely to be expanded considerably in the year ahead. Contacts you make socially will also prove to be of assistance to you in commercial areas as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-intentioned friend may butt into your business affairs today and you may respond with indignation. Later, however, you'll discover this person was aware of pitfalls you've been overlooking. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should go rather fortunate for you today where your worldly interests are concerned, even though you may not use your best judgment in certain circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you thought would be an unpleasant assignment may actually turn out to be quite enjoyable today once you get into it. Keep an open mind regarding your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be a bit too possessive of a loved one for your own good. The more restrictions you put on this person, the less respect you'll get for your directives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have to make a difficult decision today that involves another as well as yourself. Do what you think is best, not what you hope will look right to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are too difficult to please today, don't be surprised if people you are depending on to help you give up trying. Compliments are more effective than criticisms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extravagance is not out of line today if your generosity is directed toward the one you love, but extravagance is not in order if you just spend for spending sake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

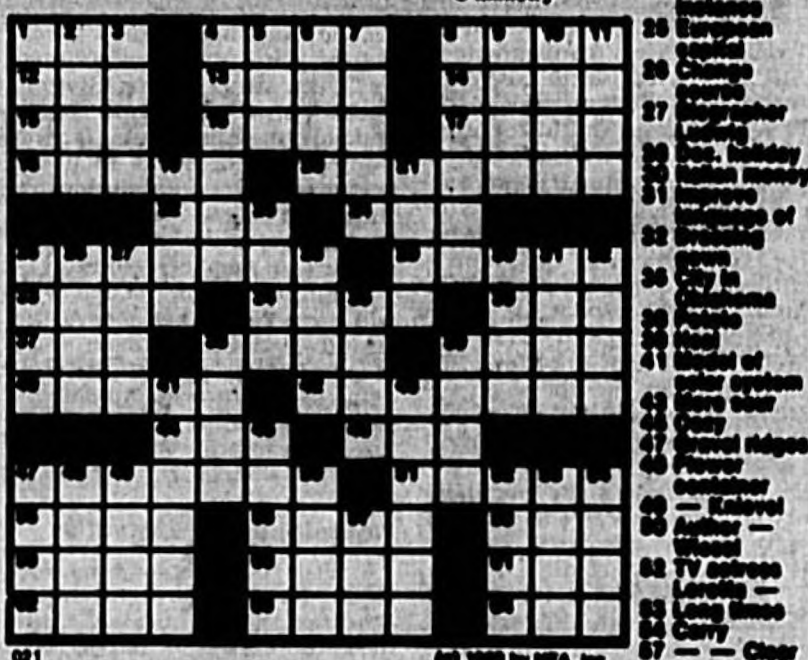
ACROSS

- 1 Was victorious
- 4 News
- 8 Sheep
- 12 S. Roman
- 13 Narrow board
- 14 Newspaper edition
- 18 Econ. indicator
- 19 Concept
- 17 Satire
- 20 Upper-limb support
- 22 Business abbreviation
- 24 Before Sept.
- 25 Brain
- 26 Excessively
- 29 Mary - store
- 33 Ornamental pattern
- 34 Not pleasant
- 36 Marriage vow (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 3 Thatch palm
- 4 Lawyer's customer
- 5 Young boy
- 6 Virginia wine
- 7 Scarlet
- 8 Ministry
- 9 Wash
- 10 How sweet
- 11 Outside
- 12 Four out
- 13 Fruit
- 14 Particular
- 15 European social
- 16 Change source
- 17 Biographer
- 18 Rev. Rabby
- 19 Italian money
- 20 Improve
- 21 Improve
- 22 Clothing
- 23 City in Oklahoma
- 24 Puerto
- 25 Seal
- 26 Model of solar system
- 27 Here our
- 28 Day
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- 32 - Kahlweil
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Use that brain of yours instead of your credit cards to add to your holdings. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you profit from a commercial arrangement today it might not be due to your efforts alone. Be sure to acknowledge anyone who intervenes on your behalf. **VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be philosophical if you have to contend with unexpected inconveniences today. Otherwise, you might be inclined to blow off a lot more steam than necessary. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 22, 1989

In the year ahead you may undertake several new and unique interests that will be offered you by chance. The aspects indicate they should turn out quite well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Desirable results can be attained in your business dealings today if you use an indirect approach. Don't show your trump cards too early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In an activity that involves several friends and yourself, it's going to be up to you to get everything properly organized. Don't wait to be asked, assume control on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not procrastinate at this time in going after objectives that are important to you. Conditions are extremely favorable, but they might be of short duration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could have an

opportunity to rectify an arrangement with a close friend that got off to a bad start. Smooth it over while both are in a forgiving mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best bet for completing critical assignments today is not to deal with underlings. By-pass people who lack clout and go to the top guy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By today you should have had enough time to study all of the aspects of a major decision you must make. Act in accordance with the ways you've reasoned it out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can do things in an effective manner today that will serve to captivate people you're eager to impress. Give free rein to your resourcefulness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two situations in which you're presently involved that appear to be unrelated will begin to mesh neatly together. Today you should be able to spot ways to link them up.

By James Jacoby

Without a club lead, even with West having a trump trick, all that would be needed is a diamond split with the queen held by West. However, the club opening lead created a serious problem. If the queen of spades had come down, the contract would depend only upon favorable diamonds. But West held the queen of spades for a sure trick and had already set up a club trick for the defense. What now? Often the secret of succeeding in seemingly impossible contracts is for declarer to make certain assumptions - that a particular distribution of cards exists that will allow him to make the contract. Such is the case here. After the king of clubs lead, when the queen of spades does not fall, declarer has but

one chance. He has to hope that West holds four diamonds. Declarer wins the day by playing a diamond to dummy's ace and then a heart back to his ace. Next the eight of diamonds is played. When West plays low, declarer also plays low from dummy. It is true that declarer risks going down three tricks if East wins the 10 of diamonds (club to West's jack, queen of spades, and then another club winner for West). But that extra loss is more than compensated for by the gain when the needed lie of the cards exists. When East shows out on the second diamond trick, another diamond is played to the jack in dummy, and then the ace and king of diamonds allow declarer to discard his losing clubs and make the slam.

NORTH ♠ 4-4-0
♥ 2-7-4
♦ 8-8-6
♣ A-K-J-4
♠ 5

WEST ♠ 9-8-5
♥ J-10-8
♦ Q-10-3
♣ K-Q-J

EAST ♠ K-M-T-10-8
♥ 9-8-7-6-5
♦ 9-8-7-6-5
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5

SOUTH ♠ A-K-10-10-10
♥ A
♦ 8-7-3
♣ A-T-4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	20	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K

ANNIE



PLANNING...



By Leonard Starr



Education

IN BRIEF

No school Friday

There will be no classes in Seminole County schools on Friday, Oct. 27. The "vacation" is a teacher work day following the end of the first grading period on Thursday.

Neiswender elected to state committee

Ann Neiswender, chairman of the Seminole County School Board, was recently elected to serve as vice chairman of the Florida Education Practices Committee. The Education Practices Committee is a 13-member commission comprised of school board members, school administrators, teachers and community representatives. It is the only group in the state with the statutory authority to discipline educators who have been proven to be unethical or incompetent.

Bids for school buses sought

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board will hold a bid invitation sale on used buses and other vehicles from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the old transportation compound at C.R. 427 and General Hutchinson Parkway in Longwood. The district will require a minimum bid on each vehicle, as stipulated on the bid form which will be available the day of the auction. Vehicles will be awarded to the highest bidders on Oct. 26. Payment must be made with cash, cashiers check or money order. Vehicles do not come with a warranty and must be claimed by Oct. 27.

The board does not recommend the purchase of these vehicles for the transportation of children because they do not meet existing safety standards.

Board members speak to PTA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Elementary School PTA general assembly budget meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 300 Pineview Street. Guest speakers will be Seminole County School Board members Ann Neiswender, Nancy Warren, Larry Betstinger, Pat Telson and Joseph Williams Jr. The board will conduct a half hour question and answer session. Parents are invited to come prepared to query the members.

For more information, contact the school at 831-8806.

Red ribbon week observed

Students in Seminole County will join the rest of the community this week in making the choice to be drug-free during Red Ribbon Week.

The purpose of Red Ribbon Week is, according to Roger Beathard, director of health education in the district, to "involve the kids in understanding drug prevention."

Each school has several activities planned over the course of the week, including substance abuse education in their curricula.

Lakeview elects student council

SANFORD - Students at Lakeview Middle School, 100 Lakeside Dr. have elected the officers they want to lead them as members of the student council.

In the sixth grade, Ben Richard was elected president; Jamie Siskel, vice president; Adrienne Earl, secretary and Gretchen Stagner, treasurer.

In the seventh grade, the president is Angela Caro, Pete Stagner is vice president, Darlene Cortes is secretary and Josh Stokes is treasurer.

In the eighth grade, Bryant Moore was elected president; Christine Crews, vice president; Jerena Cooby, secretary and Carla Eudell, treasurer.

Lake Howell students commended

WINTER PARK - Nine students at Lake Howell High School, 4300 Dike Road, were recently commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT. While the students did not score well enough to qualify for scholarship money, they were still within the top five percent of seniors nationwide.

Jennifer Cokias, Nora Cokias, Dorothy Heinser, Jodi Maternowski, Kenneth Norman, Ann O'Brien, Ung Park, Kristen Michelle Riddle and Stacy Senn have received letters of commendation from the school and from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

UCF offers community arts minor

ORLANDO - Students majoring in art at the University of Central Florida now have the option of minorning in community arts.

The community arts minor requires students to complete 18 credit hours in courses in art, anthropology, education, social work, sociology and psychology.

According to school officials, the community arts minor will help artists use their art as a means of communication, to assist individuals and groups establish a sense of identity and as a way to promote mental health.

For more information on the new program, art majors should call Dr. Kirstin Congdon at 1-275-2195.

Lake Orienta elects student council

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Students at Lake Orienta Elementary School, 612 Newport Ave., have elected the following students to their student council: Justin Oakes, president; Michael Breglia, vice president; Eugene Kim, secretary; and Scott Butler, treasurer.

Loch Lowe elects officers

LAKE MARY - Loch Lowe Preparatory School has elected the officers for their student government. Daniel Keller of Longwood was elected president, Rachel House of Longwood was elected vice president, Betty Weaver of Casselberry is the new treasurer, and Mica Dembenbaky of Lake Mary was named secretary.

The school's parent association also named its officers. Keith Bauer of Lake Mary was elected president, Tina May of Altamonte Springs was named vice president, Kathy House of Longwood was elected treasurer, Ellen Campbell of Apopka was named secretary, and George Holeapple of Heathrow was named director-at-large.

Belle made assistant dean at UCF

ORLANDO - Dr. Robert Belle Jr., who is director of the Minority Student Services office at the University of Central Florida, has been named assistant dean of undergraduate studies.

While taking on his new duties, Belle will continue to administer minority student services. As assistant dean, he will be responsible for developing, coordinating and implementing recruitment and retention of minority students.

Belle, a native of Orlando, has been in education for 31 years. He was instrumental in the initiation and development of the Educational Opportunity Program, an alternative admissions program, at UCF.

Students get NASA demonstration

By VICKI DeGORMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - "I need a volunteer," Steve Culvan called from the stage in the Pine Crest Elementary School auditorium.

Culvan is an aerospace education specialist with the education and awareness office of NASA. He teaches students across Florida and Georgia about the nation's space program.

Every student's hand shot into the air as Culvan moved toward the space suit to the left of the stage. Even a few teachers put their arms up with no hope of being chosen to try on the suit.

He explained that the suit was equivalent in weight to 22 jackets. "It's pretty hot in there," he warned James Young, the volunteer. Undeterred, James slipped into the heavy white suit as Culvan explained its different features, including a place for food and liquid along the neckline.

Despite cooling temperatures, James soon squirmed under the heat of the jacket and Culvan let him return to his seat.

Students were held spellbound by the exhibits Culvan brought for them. Among them were a miniature model of the space shuttle orbiter, solid rocket boosters and an external fuel tank.

"The students are always fascinated with the shuttle, but especially right now while it is up there," Culvan said after the presentation.

Scale models of a futuristic space station brought plenty of "oohs and ahhs" from the children. Culvan announced that within their lifetimes, astronauts will be living on such a station for three months at a time with all the comforts of home including television, VCRs, a fully equipped kitchen and a "float room."

In space, Culvan explained,



Herald Photos by Tommy Woodall

Culvan heats up a tile like the ones that protect the shuttles.

the lack of gravity makes it a little difficult to sleep on a bed. "You just sort of float," he said.

Most of the kids seemed ready to sign up for the space station program.

Culvan put a blow torch to the surface of an authentic heat-resistant tile like those which cover the orbiter's body to prevent burnup during re-entry. The students gasped as the white tile glowed orange in the 1,800-degree heat. Yet Culvan held the tile with no trouble, protected by the heat-resistant backing. Then 15 seconds after removing the flame, he put his palm to the surface. "It's much cooler...maybe 90 degrees," he



Volunteer James Young tried on a space suit for NASA teacher Steve Culvan.

said amid the applause from students.

Culvan has been working for NASA for two years. For six years prior to joining NASA, he was a science teacher in the Baton Rouge (Louisiana) Parochial School System.

"We're all required to have classroom experience," he said of the 28 NASA education specialists.

"I spend about 160 days a year working with kids, and in the summer I teach teachers about the importance of science and give them ideas on how to

incorporate the space program into their science classes," he said.

His favorite part of the job is fielding questions from the young people when he visits their classrooms after exhibitions. He said the most commonly asked question is "How do you go to the bathroom in space?" ("There's a sack in the leg of the space suit...you can't be proud in space.")

Culvan said he looks forward to coming to his job every day. "It's a lot of travel," he said, "but I love it."



Herald Photos by Tommy Woodall

Members of the Seminole Squeeze company and their advisors are, left to right, Leon Pugh, president; Lalaina Best, vice president for personnel; Penny Preston, vice president for

finance; Cindy Flettler, vice president for production; Cheryl Morris, vice president for marketing; Janice Springfield of SunBank, business consultant; and Al Lewis economics teacher.

Students learn about business with Seminole Squeeze Unlimited

By VICKI DeGORMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Janice Springfield is trying to help a young group of entrepreneurs learn about the facts of business life.

Springfield, a vice president of SunBank, teaches the students in Al Lewis' economics class at Seminole High School to apply the principles learned in their textbooks to the realities of a small business.

The program is part of Junior Achievement of Central Florida's effort to teach high school students how the free enterprise system works.

"It's fun," said Springfield of her supervisory role with the Squeeze Unlimited company.

Squeeze Unlimited sells a water bottle called the Seminole Squeeze. The plastic white bottle is very marketable at the school because the fiery Indian face of the school logo is emblazoned on the side.

"The kids love them," Springfield said, adding that she feels the small corporation's officers had made a wise

choice in deciding to sell the squeeze bottle.

During breaks at school, during lunch, and even at home football games, the students are hawkng their wares.

"This is a learning experience," one young entrepreneur said as part of his sales pitch to the fans entering Thomas Whigham Stadium on a Friday night.

According to Springfield, the motivation isn't simply a desire to learn; there is a financial incentive as well.

"We formed a real company," said Springfield. "There are directors, officers and employees who are paid real money."

The students sell shares of stock in their company to finance the purchase of their product. With that money, they are paid a commission for each item they sell.

"Of course the idea is to make money," Springfield said. "If they don't make money, however, they would presumably be able to learn a lesson from that as well."

She added that Squeeze Unlimited has, so far, been a financial success.

To teach the students about how a corporation functions, Springfield took the class to the corporate headquarters of SunBank in Orlando. They ate in the executive dining room, rubbing elbows with the upper echelon of the bank's management.

Following lunch, Buell Duncan, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the bank, talked to the kids about what qualities he looks for in his employees.

"It was enlightening, I think," said Springfield. "The kids had an opportunity to see what sorts of things they have to do to get ahead in business."

Back in class, the students run their company under the same rules as any other business. Officers keep records regarding sales and expenses and file reports dealing with their departments.

"We're learning some basics of computers which they'll apply to their business," Springfield said.

She said that the experience has been an enjoyable one.

"This is fun for me," she said. "I hope the students are having as much fun as I am."

Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
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D

VIEWPOINT

I will never forget that little black-eyed puppy

"What kind of dog are you looking for?" the lady behind the desk asked.

"Well, I'm not really sure," I replied. "Something small."

"We have some small ones out there," she said.

Indeed there were some small ones. There were also some medium-sized ones, some large ones and for the man with plenty of room to roam on his property, there was some extra-large king-sized ones.

I slowly ambled down the aisle looking each dog over carefully, noticing the names and notes attached to the front of the cages.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

I hadn't owned a dog since I was a very small boy and I was looking forward to having one again. I wanted to pick just the right one.

We had lived in an apartment for almost two years and while the management there allowed pets on the premises, it's always been my feeling that animals should have room to play, to go outside and enjoy the freedom of exploring and exercising on the animal's very own piece of property. He could be a domesticated pet one minute and a yard dog the next, master of his territory and guardian of his estate.

I was looking forward to having a dog around the house. They don't ask you to vacuum or iron, or nag you to mow the grass or plant flowers. They don't expect a whole lot from you, yet they give everything of themselves. No matter what kind of mistakes you made at work, no matter how mad your wife is at you, no matter what kind of mood you're in, the dog will always come running when you get home at night. He will always listen to your problems and understand without so much as a whimper of advice or criticism.

There was a little blond pooch who must have been four or five months old, standing halfway back in his narrow cage. He looked at me somewhat suspiciously, his big brown eyes turned upward as if he expected me to yell at him or raise my hand to strike him.

I knelt down in front of his cage and tried to coax him to the front but he shyly turned away and slowly walked all the way to the back of the cage where he just sat down and stared at me, not quite sure of whether my intentions were hostile or friendly. His previous owner had obviously planted the fear that now shone in his eyes and the sadness that radiated from him and shone in his every movement and reaction.

I looked at several more animals until I came to a cage that contained what looked like a little ball of black fur. It just sat there, kind of 'plopped out' on the concrete floor. His little nose stuck out through one of the openings in the wire door. His eyes were the same color as his fur, solid black, and he looked kind of funny, just one little ball of black fur. The way he had curled his body around his paws gave him a very odd look. There was no evidence of eyes or paws, just a little ball of black fur.

I again knelt down and tried to get some response from him. A tiny pink tongue slipped through the opening in the wire door as he tried to lick my hand. He didn't appear to be very active, probably because he was not very happy with his present surroundings.

"Can we take this one out of the cage?" I asked a nearby attendant.

She walked into a room in front of the building and came back with a leash. When I reached to slide back the metal bar that kept the cage locked, the little ball of black fur came to life.

He knew he was going to get out of that cage and although he wasn't sure whether it was going to be for just a few minutes or permanently, he still was very excited.

He began leaping off the floor and his little black eyes lit up like a pinball machine when you win a free game. Once he got outside, he wasn't sure who he should thank first. He stood up on his hind legs and jumped toward the girl first, then turned and jumped toward me, a little bundle of energy happy to be free of the concrete and wire cage.

We petted him for a few minutes and watched his eyes shine as we stroked his back and patted him on the head.

He stood between the two of us after a few minutes as if to ask which one was going to take him home. He half-crouched and turned his head back and forth between us as if urging us to take him outside and to a home of his own.

"I'm going to take this one," I told the attendant, handing the leash back to her. "I'm going back to the office to make the arrangements. I'll pick him up later."

The little dog turned his head to one side as if puzzled about the situation and you could hear his little claws scratch on the concrete floor as he backed away from the cage when the attendant made it obvious that he was going to have to go back in there for awhile.

I had mixed emotions when I left that day. I didn't want to leave the little fellow in there to retreat back into his little black ball of fur position. But on the other hand, I was comforted by the fact that soon he would be out of the cage and have a big back yard all to himself.

I went back to the shelter the next day to take some pictures of the dog. His name was Carmon and although I hadn't been around him very much, I still felt a strong attachment to him. We let him out of the cage and this time we took him outside for some photos. He was a big ham, striking several poses for the camera and

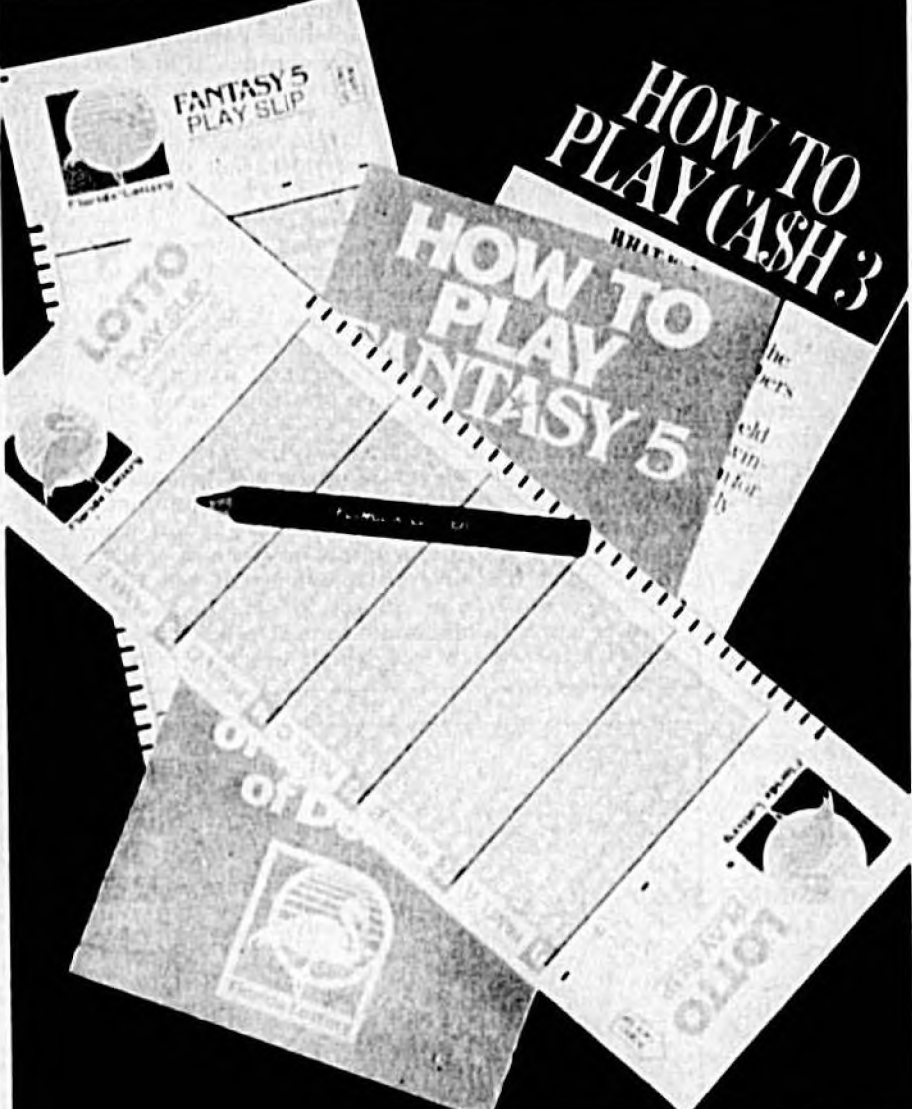
See Puppy, Page 4D

That's a Lotto money

SALES BY COUNTY

TALLAHASSEE — County-by-county totals for Lottery sales, in millions, for fiscal year 1988-89, with per-capita sales in parentheses:

Alachua	\$18.7 (\$90.42)
Baker	\$1.8 (\$88.58)
Bay	\$20.2 (\$148.14)
Bradford	\$2.4 (\$98.83)
Brevard	\$65.7 (\$140.29)
Broward	\$205.8 (\$187.87)
Calhoun	\$6.9 (\$90.88)
Charlotte	\$12.5 (\$129.49)
Citrus	\$12.2 (\$137.22)
Clerk	\$11.2 (\$109.89)
Collier	\$18.7 (\$135.47)
Columbia	\$5.7 (\$133.95)
DeSoto	\$349.1 (\$188.24)
Duval	\$2.8 (\$111.23)
Dixie	\$1.04 (\$100.47)
Duval	\$87.9 (\$128.05)
Escambia	\$54.8 (\$180.88)
Flagler	\$3.5 (\$155.2)
Franklin	\$1.1 (\$128.92)
Gadsden	\$4.9 (\$108.20)
Glenford	\$5.9 (\$79.28)
Gladys	\$7.7 (\$101.42)
Gulf	\$1.5 (\$120.97)
Hamilton	\$8.9 (\$84.88)
Harden	\$1.8 (\$80.45)
Hendry	\$3.9 (\$140.89)
Hernando	\$12.5 (\$140.13)
Highlands	\$7.5 (\$108.92)
Hillsborough	\$110.3 (\$131.30)
Holmes	\$4.0 (\$235.34)
Indian River	\$11.7 (\$130.52)
Jackson	\$12.4 (\$281.89)
Jefferson	\$5.0 (\$405.22)
Lafayette	\$3.29 (\$49.91)
Lake	\$19.3 (\$134.13)
Lee	\$41.8 (\$132.39)
Leon	\$19.5 (\$108.75)
Ley	\$3.4 (\$135.84)
Liberty	\$4.45 (\$82.72)
Madison	\$2.9 (\$188.52)
Manatee	\$23.3 (\$122.54)
Marion	\$26.2 (\$140.02)
Martin	\$12.0 (\$127.17)
Monroe	\$13.0 (\$188.98)
Nassau	\$17.4 (\$372.78)
Okaloosa	\$19.1 (\$120.88)
Orange	\$22.8 (\$147.27)
Osceola	\$18.5 (\$188.97)
Palm Beach	\$121.0 (\$141.59)
Polk	\$37.8 (\$140.29)
Pinellas	\$119.0 (\$140.51)
Putnam	\$65.0 (\$138.40)
St. Johns	\$8.8 (\$138.07)
St. James	\$8.3 (\$112.33)
St. Louis	\$19.8 (\$143.29)
Santa Rosa	\$8.4 (\$124.18)
Sarasota	\$33.5 (\$128.18)
SEMINOLE	\$29.8 (\$108.43)
Sumter	\$2.8 (\$87.88)
Suwannee	\$2.3 (\$84.81)
Taylor	\$1.8 (\$88.08)
Union	\$8.8 (\$84.38)
Volusia	\$48.4 (\$137.08)
Wakulla	\$1.2 (\$84.75)
Walton	\$3.2 (\$111.83)
Washington	\$1.2 (\$75.00)



The state took in \$1.86 billion in Lottery sales last year.

Tourists cause of sales boom

TALLAHASSEE — Seminole County residents spent \$29.8 million on Lottery games last year according to a report issued at the end of the fiscal year (June 30). That's a county spending average of \$108.43 apiece for each Seminole County resident over the age of 18.

Statewide, Florida's per-capita spending on Lottery games hit \$147 during the same period, and the biggest spenders of all were in the conservative northern part of the state.

Neither fact should be scrutinized too closely for insights into the gambling habits of Florida residents, however, according to Lottery officials, because both are inflated significantly by the state's biggest industry — tourism.

"Our actual figure for per-capita spending by Florida residents is almost impossible to pin down," said Ed George, the Florida Lottery's chief information officer. "We looked last year at the 18-and-over market, which is our customer base, of course, and came up with an estimate in the range of \$112 per person."

Lottery retailers sold \$1.86 billion-worth of on-line and instant game tickets between July 1, 1988, and June 30, 1989. The \$147-per-capita figure is based on the state's estimated population for that period of 12.4 million residents.

Aside from simple common sense, the reason that officials are certain



Edie Wilson of Sanford fills out a Lotto card at a local convenience store. Seminole County residents dished out over \$29 million last year for Lottery game tickets, an average of \$108.43 per person.

State secretary says proposed boat speed limits too lenient

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith said last week that a state agency's proposed boating speed limits to protect endangered manatees and public safety are too lenient.

In a letter to Tom Gardner, chief of the Department of Natural Resources, Smith reserved judgement on the proposed daylight speed limit for navigation channels of 40 mph, saying a limit of 35 mph might prove safer.

But Smith said it was clear to him that the proposed nighttime limit of 30 mph was too fast for safety.

Smith said that when Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet meet this week to consider DNR's package of proposed boating and marina regulations, he will press for a nighttime boating speed limit of 20 mph.

Boating deaths involving people in Florida already exceed 100 per year, Smith said, noting that boats are generally not equipped with headlights, while their greater maneuverability makes night boating especially hazardous.

"The boating public will have to accept some limits on boating operations for the greater good of all," Smith wrote. "As much as we dislike regulating what has heretofore been free, the state would be negligent not to act in

the face of the evidence."

DNR's proposals — revised once after a round of public hearing this summer — would give counties a chance to avoid tough state boating and marina regulations by enacting their own rules to protect endangered manatees.

"So many counties felt they had the knowledge and expertise," said Karen Lewis of DNR's marine resources division. "So we decided to give them a bigger role."

DNR's plan is to impose slow speed limits within 300 feet of all shorelines in Brevard, Volusia and 11 other counties with the highest populations of the gentle aquatic mammals.

Once those counties complete their own manatee protection plans, the speed limits would be lifted. If the counties miss deadlines for action, the state speed limits would be expanded to cover waters within 1,000 feet of shore.

Similar tough state restrictions limiting marinas to one boat slip per 100 feet of shoreline would also apply unless counties come up with acceptable, less restrictive alternatives.

Brevard would have to act by June 1991 and other counties would have until June 1993, officials said.

The state proposed this summer a speed limit for boats of 20 and 30 mph in the affected



The proposed reduction in boating speed limits are designed not only for public safety but for the safety and preservation of manatees. Some facts and figures about the unusual aquatic mammals are listed below.

- DESCRIPTION: Large, seal-like body that tapers to a spatulate tail. Two forelimbs with three or four nails on each. Thick, wrinkled skin, with stiff whiskers on upper lip.
- COLOR: Gray or gray-brown.
- SIZE: Typically nine feet long, weighing 1,000 pounds. Can grow as large as 13 feet, weighing more than 3,000 pounds.
- BEHAVIOR: Completely harmless and defenseless, they are often shy and reclusive.
- VISION: Depth perception may be limited. Can differentiate colors.
- HEARING: Can hear very well despite the absence of external ear lobes.
- COMMUNICATION: Emit sounds that are within human auditory range. They make squeaks and squeals when frightened, playing, or communicating, particularly between cow and calf.
- BREATHING: Nostrils on upper surface of snout close tightly like valves when submerged. Surfaces to breathe every few minutes when active; every 15 minutes or so when resting.
- RANGE-HABITAT: Primarily restricted to peninsular Florida and south Georgia. They can be found in shallow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays, canals, and coastal areas, particularly where sea grass beds flourish. They can live in fresh or salt water.
- REPRODUCTION: Normally one calf every two to five years.
- POPULATION: An estimated 1,200 remaining in the southeastern U.S., concentrated in Florida year-round.

SOURCE: Guidelines for protecting manatees (pamphlet) Florida Power & Light Company

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Apartheid pressure

Despite the Reagan administration's long-standing opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa, it appears the limited penalties imposed by Congress have exerted constructive pressure for an end to apartheid. That is the conclusion given to Congress recently by the Bush administration's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman J. Cohen.

He asserted that sanctions imposed in 1986 against the wishes of the Reagan administration had forced the white-dominated South African government to reconsider its abhorrent policy of apartheid, which denies voting rights to black majority.

No State Department official has ever before credited sanctions with playing a positive role in stimulating new thinking within South Africa's white power structure. But is now obvious that F.W. de Klerk, the new president, is anxious to soften his government's harsh image and extend unspecified social and political rights to South Africa's 26 million non-whites.

Judging from Mr. Cohen's testimony, the Bush administration is edging toward a twin-pronged campaign to speed the process of reform. Although the State Department is reluctant to impose more stringent sanctions at this time, the Bush administration is more strongly committed than its predecessor to effective enforcement of existing strictures. In addition, the Bush team seems to have decided to give Mr. de Klerk some time — perhaps as much as six months — to show progress.

Unless Pretoria comes up with positive signs of a commitment to fundamental change with a reasonably short period, the threat of stiffer U.S. sanctions will loom larger for the Nationalist government.

The State Department's preference for a course of negotiations instead of stronger sanctions, at least for now, jibes with the conclusions of a congressionally-mandated report on the impact of the 1986 sanctions. The report concludes that further sanctions are not needed at present and would be counterproductive, in view of steps being taken within South Africa to bring about change.

Nevertheless, the value of sanctions as a weapon for the future, should Pretoria continue to drag its feet, should not be underestimated. Next year, for example, negotiations will be held to restructure South Africa's \$9 billion debt to U.S. banks. The Bush administration should make it clear it will not support more favorable terms unless Mr. de Klerk can demonstrate early and concrete signs of progress toward restoration of human rights.

If the new regime fails to seize this moment for genuine reform, it may find that wider American sanctions will be endorsed not only by Congress but by the White House as well.

The value of a glow-worm

The Energy Department is in a pickle trying to find a state that will be the dump for the nation's nuclear waste.

How about shipping it to Panama. What could it hurt? Manuel Noriega is already a societal mutant, and if he glowed in the dark, maybe U.S. officials could catch him.

Berry's World



"I've forgotten! What do we do around here besides MEETINGS?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Second-guessing Bush on Panama

My plan to write a thoughtful column about something else has been derailed by the controversy over the Bush administration's reaction to the Panama coup attempt.

I simply can't stand the ineffable gail of people who have spent nearly two decades trying to cripple the ability of the U.S. government to respond effectively in a foreign crisis, now suavely complaining that President Bush and his aides didn't do enough, or do it fast enough, during the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

Talk about Monday morning quarterback! Scolders in the field of human conflict have so many been so wise after the event. There are, to be sure, good men — Sen. Jesse Helms, for one — who have always favored forthright U.S. action in support of its friends and its interests abroad, and who feel that the Bush team fell woefully short in Panama.

But the great majority of the critics are time-serving liberals, in Congress and the media, who have forfeited, by their own prior conduct, any moral right to complain that not enough was done. These are the people who systematically dismantled the covert capabilities of the CIA during the 1970s — an act for which, as our former deputy ambassador to the United Nations Charles Lichtenstein remarked, a special ring is

reserved for them in hell.

They have been joined by a number of better men, like Sen. David Boren and William Cohen, Intelligence Committee chairman and Vice Chairman, who are

unwilling to admit that even they have chronically urged caution on the executive branch, whenever bold action abroad has been contemplated.

Now that the crisis is over and the coup has failed, all these wise men crowd forward to tell us precisely what Mr. Bush ought to have done, and where NSC Director Brent Scowcroft went wrong, and why Defense Secretary Richard Cheney fell short. It is a contemptible performance.



It is a contemptible performance.

No doubt the Bush team, which is still new and relatively untried, was somewhat slow and unsure in reacting to the news from Panama.

But you can bet your bottom dollar that one of the chief restraints on the White House team was the knowledge of the pounding it would get, from these retrospective masterminds, if it involved U.S. forces actively in the coup and then it failed anyway. Mr. Bush and his advisers would have been accused of "overreacting," of being "trigger-happy," of seeking short-hand solutions to intractable problems, and (above all) of wasting, or at least risking, the lives of American soldiers to provide a gaudy feather for the cap of their commander-in-chief. There is simply no end — and no bottom — to what these Afterthought Experts would have been saying.

Take R. W. Apple Jr., chief Washington correspondent of The New York Times, who manages to combine felicitously the characteristics of a working journalist and a stuffed shirt. Apple has been reading the Prayers for the Dead over the highly favorable ratings of President Bush for several months, and he tried yet again in the wake of the Panama coup.

Just imagine how he would be howling if Bush had really intervened!



DAVID S. BRODER

Negative campaigns rule N.J.

TRENTON, N.J. — What has a nice state like New Jersey done to deserve campaigns like this?

From Woodrow Wilson to Bill Bradley and from Clifford Case to Tom Kean, the Democratic and Republican parties here have given the nation governors and senators who are soft-spoken, high-principled and competent. So why do New Jersey voters get stuck with election races where the criterion for victory seems to be who gets in more knees to the groin?

These questions were provoked by watching the final televised debate in the 1989 gubernatorial campaign, held here the other night. By most reckoning, the opposing candidates, Reps. James J. Florio (D) and Jim Courter (R), would rank among the ablest members of the House. But watching them go at each other for 60 snarling minutes, you thought both of them needed to be sent home to have their mouths washed out with soap.

"Liar!" Florio said repeatedly, interrupting Courter's recital of his civil-rights record. "Look at me, Jim," Courter taunted, as he dredged up instances of alleged financial chicanery by Florio political associates. "Try to look me in the eye!"

Negative campaigns pop up with increasing frequency in state after state. But in New Jersey, they have become a way of life. The debate here was on a par with — and in large part provoked by — the equally mean-spirited and petty television ads the two campaigns have been running. The media consultants who profit so richly from the polluting ads are Republican Roger Ailes and Democrats Robert Squier and Carter Eskew.

Ailes and the two Democrats hooked up a year ago in the New Jersey Senate contest in which incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg defeated Republican challenger Pete Dawkins. When it was blessedly over, Cliff Zukin of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics said it was "clearly the most nasty, dirty, vicious campaign" he had seen. Until this year's came along to top it.

As Lloyd Grove of the Washington Post wrote in a postmortem on the 1988 race, Squier and his partner Eskew took Dawkins — "a retired Army brigadier general, decorated Vietnam veteran and Rhodes scholar with a doctorate from Princeton and the Heisman Trophy won at West Point not long after he triumphed over childhood polio" — and turned him into a man their ads called a "hypocrite" who was using New Jersey as a "political pit stop" on his way to the presidency. They imply that the highlight of his military service was polluting a pristine California coastline from a training base he commanded.

Ailes in that race, Grove wrote, "portrayed Lautenberg — a self-made millionaire-philanthropist who grew up the son of

immigrants in Patterson N.J., served in the Army, founded a high-tech computer business and, in 1983, became a hard-working U.S. senator — as an unprincipled politician who would," in the words of the ads, "deny anything to get elected, as long as he can make some money on the side."

The consultants defended — and still defend — that kind of trash advertising. Because New Jersey gets virtually all its television from New York and Philadelphia, ads are expensive, and in the gubernatorial race, spending is limited by law. "If someone gets the jump on someone in New Jersey," Eskew said, "it's difficult to recover. So often, the way to get the jump is to characterize someone negatively. Voters tend to believe information that's bad, rather than information that's positive."

So Florio began this campaign with an ad — of disputed accuracy — charging that Courter had failed to remove tanks of toxic waste from his own property. Within days, Courter was on the air with an ad — again of dubious veracity — implying the Florio was linked to the mob through union contributions.

It's easy to blame the hired-gun consultants for the damage to the state, but remember who hired them. Florio and Courter knew that Squier-Eskew and Ailes had done in 1988 in New Jersey and decided these were exactly the guys they wanted at their sides. The seat with which Florio and Courter savaged each other in their debate made it clear why these ads get on the air.

The two candidates brushed past the challenge of revenue shortfalls that likely will confront the winner with a serious budget deficit. They trivialized the challenge of race relations to the question whether it was worse the Courter to have joined a college fraternity which had only accepted blacks for three years or for Florio to have skipped this year's NAACP convention.

Every time you thought these two men had hit bottom they proved there was no limit how low they would go to dredge up mud.

New Jersey is called the Garden State, and the one thing you can say about campaigns like this is that they leave the Garden well fertilized.



Mean-spirited and petty television ads.

ROBERT WALTERS

Political money riding on House

HOBACK JUNCTION, Wyo. — Why would Republican and Democratic political organizations in states more than 1,000 miles away contribute \$5,000 apiece to candidates in a routine contest to fill a vacant U.S. House seat from Wyoming?

Why would scores of House members — both Republicans and Democrats — representing districts throughout the country, pour thousands of dollars of their own campaign funds into that contest?

Why would those state organizations, politicians and the national committees of the two major parties pump vast amounts of money into equally ordinary elections held this year to fill vacant House seats in seven other states?

The answer to all of those questions: Contests for House seats, which not long ago received only modest attention and nominal donations from powerful Washington politicians, are being federalized.

The candidates, once chosen by local party leaders, now are often recruited, if not selected, by officials of national party organizations. Moreover, much of the money indispensable to successful campaigns now comes from individuals and organizations linked to Washington.

Nowhere is that phenomenon more apparent than in the special elections for House seats left unoccupied because of the resignation (usually to accept another public office) or death of a representative.

In an era when better than 95 percent of all House members seeking another term are re-elected, special elections offer a rare opportunity for a post to switch party control because they are always contests for open seats — ones without an incumbent.

Unlike regular elections for House seats, all 435 of which are conducted in November of every even-numbered year, special elections are held throughout the year and thus do not have to compete for attention (or money) with other races.

For those and other reasons, out-of-state money whose flow was orchestrated from Washington became an important factor in all of the special elections for House held this far this year, including Florida.

When Republican Rep. Richard B. Cheney gave up the Wyoming seat to become President Bush's secretary of defense, Republican Craig Thomas and Democrat John Vinich engaged in a spirited contest to fill the vacancy. The campaign cost almost \$1.3 million, divided about equally.

The Wyoming Republican and Democratic parties contributed \$5,000 apiece to their respective candidates — but that traditional support was matched by extraordinary \$5,000 donations from both parties' state organizations in California, Colorado, Ohio and Michigan.

In addition, 11 other state Democratic parties and five other state Republican organizations — most of them based hundreds of miles away — contributed \$5,000 apiece to the Wyoming candidates.

Edward Zuckerman, a Washington expert on campaign finance and publisher of a newsletter on the subject, concluded that the funds probably originated in Washington, then were transmitted to the state committees earmarked for transfer to Wyoming in "a complicated money recycling operation." All of this is perfectly legal.

More than one-third of all the money spent in the Wyoming race came directly or indirectly from Washington — and that pattern is likely to be repeated elsewhere in future campaigns.



Contests for House seats are being federalized.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 89-02...

Being more generally described as 27 acres lying on west side of CR 427...

First ordinance was placed on first reading on October 2, 1989...

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall...

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience...

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed proposals up to 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 30, 1989...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Sanford, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 90-01...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 89-02...

Being more generally described as approximately 22 acres lying on west side of CR 427...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Sanford, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 90-01...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 89-02...

Being more generally described as approximately 22 acres lying on west side of CR 427...

First ordinance was placed on first reading on October 2, 1989...

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall...

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 89-2071-CA-99-P AMERIFIRST BANK, FSB, 1/2x/4 Amerifirst Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff vs. JACK D. SIMMONS, II, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 2, 1989...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 89-02...

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Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF RULES...

ADDITIONAL OR AMENDMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College, at the regular meeting on November 14, 1989...

PURPOSE OF SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: To promote economic development, and to form business and industry partnerships.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS AND OFFERINGS: New short courses and customized training programs may be developed and offered upon recommendation of the Vice President for Instruction...

APPROVAL OF LETTERS OF AGREEMENT: Letters of Agreement may be initiated with business and industry for the purpose of providing customized training programs or contracted services.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-600 - ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE...

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. In compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL SS 287.055...

GENERAL SELECTION CRITERIA WILL INCLUDE: 1. Professional qualifications of firm and specific individuals to be assigned to the project...

REVIEW CRITERIA: The Expressions of Interest will be reviewed based upon: a. Experience. It is preferred that the selected consultant have extensive knowledge of the Urban County CDBG Program...

CONTACT PERSON: Linda C. Jones, Contracts Analyst, (817) 381-1128, Ext 312.

IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101 E. First Street, Room 5320, Sanford, FL 32772.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS FOR RED BUS LAKE ROAD...

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the 24th day of October, 1989...

In addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing, written statements will be accepted. Written statements or questions regarding this matter may be directed to: Jerry McCollum, P.E., County Engineer...

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida. By: Sandy Wall, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 509 W. Lk. Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32744...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 89-2135-CA-99-L METWOR FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM KENNETH BARBER, ET AL, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment dated August 9, 1989...

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 302 Winchester Ct., Longwood, FL 32779...

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USED CAR. A CAR, A TRUCK, A BRAND NEW VAN. A PLANE, A BOAT, A CATAMARAN. YOU CAN SELL FOR BUY YOUR MODE OF TRANSPORT VIA THE CLASSIFIEDS! Sanford Herald CALL 322-2611

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... CITY OF LONGWOOD... DON'T FORGET! Call Classified When buying or selling - remember to turn to classified for fast money-saving results! 322-2611 Classified Advertising Sanford Herald

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 10 consecutive lines ... \$60 a line
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. 3 consecutive lines ... \$70 a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 consecutive lines ... \$70 a line
Rates are per line, based on a 3 line ad
3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING



Prices above reflect a \$1.30 cash discount for prompt payment. Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form.

DEADLINES
Mean The Day Before Publication
Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday
Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

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

21 - Personals

MEET-UP PHONE
Listen To Talking Personals!
\$2 per call charge to ph. bill
0 700-5001
0 700-5002
0 700-5003
0 700-5004
0 700-5005
To Learn More Call 322-2611

22 - Lost & Found

FOUND: MONKEY, male, 3 yrs.
Blk. color w/ tan legs. Vtc. of
Country Club Cr. 200-500
Lost: Poodle, approx. female, 10
yrs. 8 lbs. returned. Area of
Cedar Ln. & Crystal Cr. off
L.S. Hwy 27. 212-1200

23 - Real Estate

REWARD Lost Car Keys
Lost - Silver/Black metal. 1984
Jeepster, 4 door, 1984
Call 322-2611

24 - Special Notices

BECOME A MEMBER
For Details: 1-800-485-4854
Florida Realty Association
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Enter the winning name for
our "GOLD MALL" & you will
win a CRUISE FOR TWO
TO THE CARIBBEAN. Please
enter names that begin with
A, B, or C. Start by OCT. 25,
1989 to PD Box 1064 SAN-
FORD, FL 32773

25 - Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PICTURES NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am owner of the name of 100
Lafayette Cr., Winter Park,
FL, Seminole County, Florida
under the Pictious Name of
WIND DESIGN, and that I
intend to register said name
with the Clerk of the Circuit
Court, Seminole County, Florida
in accordance with the Pro-
visions of the Pictious Name
Statute, To-Wit: Section 68.09
Florida Statutes 1987.
In Witness Whereof, I have
signed this Notice on October 1, 1989
DEJ-5

26 - Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER PICTIOUS NAME STATUTE
To WIND DESIGN CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, pursuant to the
provisions of the Pictious Name
Statute ("Pictious Name Statute"),
Chapter 68.09, Florida Statutes,
will register with the Clerk of
the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminole County, Florida, upon
receipt of proof of the publica-
tion of this Notice, the fictitious
name, to-wit:
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA 1981
under which we are engaged in
business at 288 S. U.S. Highway
17-02, Seminole County, Florida
32757.
That the party interested in
said business enterprise is as
follows:
THE HELM GROUP, INC.
DATED at Casselberry, Sem-
inole County, Florida on October
17, 1989.
THE HELM GROUP, INC.
By: MELANIE HELM,
President
Published: October 22, 29, Nov-
ember 5, 12, 1989
DEJ-5

27 - Legal Notice

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher systems are based on letters by famous
people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for
another. Today's star is square Y.

28 - Legal Notice

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71 - Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS/SOLDERS
30 multi-layered circuit card
assembly people needed immedi-
ately. \$75 BONUS/FIRST
MONTH 3 Shifts Available.
\$5.50/hr. to start. Pay rates
and incentives. Group insur-
ance avail. Air conditioned
environment. Sanford area.
Must have 44 military
spec.
Be able to do multi-layered
board work (capacitors
resistors - ICs)
Identify components and
brings values and polarity.
No how to read process
sheet.
For immediate interview
Call 322-2120

ASSISTANTS (OVER 17)
★ URGENT ★
Local firm needs neat, en-
thusiastic young - minded girls
and guys to assist manager
with beach and resort hours
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Must be free to visit Miami,
Florida Keys, & Bahamas
with youth oriented company
and enjoy rock and roll, casual
atmosphere. All expenses
and transportation furnished.
Top pay, benefits discussed at
personal interview. If able to
start now call Miss Rupert,
this Wednesday only, 9AM to
4PM. 322-2611

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with youth oriented company
and enjoy rock and roll, casual
atmosphere. All expenses
and transportation furnished.
Top pay, benefits discussed at
personal interview. If able to
start now call Miss Rupert,
this Wednesday only, 9AM to
4PM. 322-2611

ASSISTANTS (OVER 17)
★ URGENT ★
Local firm needs neat, en-
thusiastic young - minded girls
and guys to assist manager
with beach and resort hours
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Must be free to visit Miami,
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Drywall Hangers & Plasters
Experienced in stucco. Year
round. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5
days/week. Must have own
tools & trans. 321-3610 or
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LOWES TRUSS PLANT
Has an immediate opening for
an exp. roof & floor truss
estimator. Career opportu-
nity. Send resume or apply in
person at the Sanford Plant
200 Alford Circle, Sanford
Airport Industrial Park, 32773

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Learn it all! No need to look
any further, now we want
you on the payroll now!
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FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTION
Hands on position with
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Reasonable hours, good work
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FULL/PART-TIME CHINESE
Must be honest & hard work-
ing. Exc. benefit package +
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Great earning potential!
Full/Part time. No train. 10-25
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GOOD WORKERS NEEDED
DAILY WORK - DAILY PAY
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HANDY MAN
For both rental or work by
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90 DAYS"**
Sole Sanford business repre-
sentative. "Originally the ad
was to run longer, but only a
few days were needed. The
results were just great."
Their ad ran on the 10-Day
Special Rate. Something you
want in advertising of low cost
and achieve record-breaking
results? Try our special 10-
day rate! Eliminate the
overhead over the number of
days to run an ad. It is the
lowest cost per line & adver-
tisers are free to cancel at
any time. No penalty. No
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tising needs. Try us now!
Classified Department
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JAUNTOR
Floor and carpet care experi-
ence. Competitive salary,
good benefits, 40 hr. work
week. Call 322-2611

NIGHT SHIFT
Floor and carpet care experi-
ence. Competitive salary,
good benefits, 40 hr. work
week. Call 322-2611

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
P/T 40 hrs. wk. 9:00 am - 4:
30 pm. 2 yrs. exp. 322-2611

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LETTERS

4-H's Shelda Wilkens is special

I was delighted to read the exceptionally well-written article about Shelda Wilkens and 4-H in the Sunday Herald (Oct. 15). So many good things go on in the lives of the young people who are involved in 4-H. Seminole County is very fortunate to have a 4-H coordinator like Shelda Wilkens.

Personally, my daughter, Karen Wallace, is a leader of a 4-H horse club called Nickers and Neighs. Her co-leader is Weegie Henry.

Both these women have teenaged, high school girls in this club.

Competition is very keen in their particular group. They have annual horse shows at the county and state levels. They ride their horses to win ribbons and trophies at both levels.

They also have horse judging and horse brain bowl competition at both levels.

This is the second out of the past three years that Seminole County Nickers and Neighs 4-H club has won the state title and now goes on to the National level representing the state of Florida. The competition will be held at Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 4.

They will be leaving here on Friday, Nov. 3, so that the leaders can attend the orientation on Friday night. Competition begins Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 a.m.

If you are familiar with the college brain bowls, this is exactly the way this competition is set up — state against state until the national winner is determined.

I apologize for the length of this letter, but I thought that the people would like to read more about the good kids in Seminole County and more about all the great leadership Shelda Wilkens provides. She's a special lady...

Mabel A. Duggan
Lake Mary

Who runs child abuse prevention group?

The purpose of this letter is to validate and inspire people to know that you can change things in this world.

I seldom watch television but recently I saw a Public Service Message on Channel 25 — Arts and Entertainment — that totally shocked me. The message portrayed two angry, hysterical, irate women screaming at their children saying, "I wish you'd never been born" and "Can't you do anything right?"

Well, I was appalled when I found the sponsor to be The Committee For the Prevention of Child Abuse. This message simply reinforced abuse of the most decadent nature and portrayed women in the basest nature.

Several phone calls later, I was informed by A&E administration in New York that they had never viewed this message! More phone calls, at my own expense, to the president of A&E, the director of advertising and I don't know who else. A young lady from A&E called me back and assured me that by Oct. 10 this Public Service Message would be taken off the air. And it is off!

Thank you A&E.

Have we become so insensitive that we allow abuse to be advertised by no less than The Committee For the Prevention of Child Abuse? Can anyone tell me who these people are?

I contacted Tom Winkler in Washington, D.C., who is at the Federal Communication Commission and he was rude when I attempted to find out who was responsible for such deteriorated advertisement?

I'm further asking that if anyone can help me to find out who the Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse is, to please do so.

Virginia S. Rensberger
Sanford

Buy dinosaur stamps and learn

I am a student in 3rd grade at Idyllwild Elementary. I am studying dinosaurs in my gifted resource class and this month the post office is selling dinosaur stamps.

I hope people will buy them so they can learn more about dinosaurs and other stamps. This dinosaur on the stamp had a very small brain. It's name is Stegosaurus and it lived in the late Triassic (period). It is a roofed lizard and existed on earth for about 10 million years! It's weight was two tons and it was a plant-eater.

Emily Laakowski
Sanford

Christian Sharing Center recovering

Laura Sullivan did an outstanding job in bringing our financial plight to the attention of the public. As a result, we have received over \$4,000 in contributions which is a great blessing.

Ideally, and what we pray for, is about 200 people or businesses who would include the Center in their budget for \$10 monthly. This would provide the Center with a steady income. Who knows, with more prayer, this, too, may become a reality.

One thing I would like to clear up — the Center will not close as long as there is a need. We may tighten up the rules and cut down on portions of groceries, but as long as I am director, the Center will prevail because we sincerely believe God wants us in Sanford.

Thanks once again for your help. In my 30 years in Sanford, I have always received the utmost cooperation from the Herald.

Mrs. Irene K. Brown
Volunteer Director
Sanford

Help me find old tokens

I am a lover of history and I have a somewhat unusual hobby. I collect old tokens used by stores, barber shops, pool halls, bakeries, saloons, forts, and other businesses year ago. The tokens were "good for" 5¢, 10¢, 12½¢ or such in trade of merchandise or "good for" a loaf of bread, one drink, one shave, one ride or whatever. They were usually made of metal, and while having the general appearance of a coin, they were made in all shapes and sizes.

I am hoping that if you have a "Letter to the Editor" section or such in your paper that you might mention my search. I know that this request is relatively unimportant, but as our elderly pass away and the younger members of the family inherit their possessions, tokens and other items are considered junk and thrown out. I do get a great deal of enjoyment from my hobby and I do believe that these concrete reminders of our great heritage are worth preserving.

I have reason to believe that some of these tokens were used in your area and I would be most interested in obtaining some of them for my collection.

I would like to hear from anyone having one or more of these tokens or from anyone that might be able to help me. Any help that you can give me of any kind is greatly appreciated. My address is Box 1168, Bellaire, Texas 77402.

Travis Roberts
Bellaire, Texas

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

House of Good Will doing well

There is a recently-renovated structure, 317 Oak Ave., known as the House of Good Will. The site certainly contributes to Sanford's beautification efforts, but it is much better known for its function. It is the first Presbyterian Church's Community Outreach Center.

The house served as Dr. Thomas Largens office, prior to its being purchased by the church during the 1980's. Sunday School classes met there until the new education building, "fellowship hall" was completed.

After that, the Boy Scouts used the house for meetings, until the troop disbanded. For a number of years the building was vacant and disuse speeded its deterioration.

Vagrants began using the house. One morning, Rev. G. Richard Danielak found a three-legged dog in the house. His owner was absent, but there was material evidence to support the contention that he was living there. Rev. Danielak left a message requesting the man to contact him. Following this incident, Ovida Barrineau proposed that the house be made available to the community as an outreach center.



SEMINOLE OPINION
LURLINE SWEETING

Several groups started meeting there, but Jan Johnson was dissatisfied with the condition of the house. She assessed the cost of restoring the house and full cooperation of members of the congregation was received. It was a transgenerational church effort. Art Woodruff and the Senior High Youth donated many hours scraping paint. Other church members donated time and money to complete the renovation. Bill McLaughlin, an original committee member, rejoiced to see the house finished.

Tim Aiken believes that the house had been a valuable resource before repairs.

However, the Christian caring expressed through the improvements made the house extremely inviting. Aiken is a member of First Presbyterian Church and volunteers as coordinator of the House of Good Will.

Approximately 150 people pass through the doors weekly. Community groups using the edifice are: The GED Program of Seminole Community College, Narcotics Anonymous, ALANON (adult family members living with alcoholics), ALATEEN (children of alcoholics) and ACOA Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Two Sundays were designated for dedicating and touring the house. The house was dedicated Oct. 8. Tours were conducted Oct. 8 and 15.

The house is comfortably and tastefully decorated. Beautiful curtains were made and donated by a member. One wall is adorned with a special time piece, upon which the Serenity Prayer is engraved. This clock symbolizes the hope of the ministers: Rev. G. Richard Danielak, Rev. Graham Hardy and the congregation that the House of Good Will serves the community tirelessly.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Corporations hang up on poor ol' Nixon

By JOSEPH SPEAR

Whatever your feelings about Richard Nixon, you have to feel sorry for him. Poor fellow is driven from office, spends 15 years in virtual seclusion, is just weeks away from validating his status as an elder statesman with a conspicuous trip to China — and he gets knocked down again.

You've probably heard about it. ABC Television will soon show "The Final Days," a movie based on the Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward book about the end of Nixon's tenure. It features a distraught president wandering White House hallways and talking to pictures. In a letter to the sponsor, AT&T, a Nixon aide claimed the film is "a distorted, malicious portrait" and asserted that the former president would be switching his long-distance service to MCI.

An AT&T spokesman retorted that the company values "all our customers, and Mr. Nixon, too," but said the firm would sponsor the show anyway.

The former president's pathetic protest and AT&T's flippant putdown of the

erstwhile leader of the Free World prompt these observations:

(BU) There is a lot of 3-year-old child in Richard Nixon's 78-year-old body. He exhibited the same puerile behavior four decades ago when he canceled his Washington Post subscription because he didn't like the way he was portrayed in Herblock's cartoons. As president, he once barred the Post's society reporter, a 68-year-old grandmother, from White House religious services and receptions.

In 1971, Nixon attended a White House Correspondents Association dinner and took great umbrage when several awards were handed out to reporters who had written negatively about him. "I'm not a bit thin-skinned," he wrote in a memo to chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman, "but I do have the responsibility to protect the office of the presidency from such insulting incidents." Never again would he attend such dinners, declared the thick-skinned Nixon, and furthermore "in the future for White House dinners, White House receptions, church

services or any other event in which I participate, I want no one whatever invited from the press."

(BU) Had Nixon exited office in a semi-honorable fashion and if he now enjoyed a modest following, ABC officials probably would have vetoed the movie project at first mention and deep-sixed any written record of it. Television magnates shun controversy and energetically search for the lowest common denominator.

During Nixon's tenure, the networks routinely dropped programs and practices the White House didn't like. Remember how Vice President Spiro Agnew and presidential assistant (now columnist) Pat Buchanan excoriated commentators' "instant analysis" following Nixon's speeches? In June 1973, CBS chairman William Paley ordered it stopped. Five months later, with Nixon reeling from the Watergate scandal, CBS bravely reinstated instant analysis.

If Richard Nixon had a constituency larger than his family, his staff and Pat Buchanan,

"The Final Days" would probably never see the light of day.

(BU) Corporate executives also hail from the Land of Wimps, and if Nixon were not such an easy target, AT&T would probably back off also. Pepsi dropped rock star Madonna for fear the public would confuse her sultry and allegedly sacrilegious "Like a Prayer" video with her soda promos. (I switched to Coke). Domino's Pizza won't advertise on "Saturday Night Live" because some fussy budgets asked them to avoid "shows that were not meeting a family atmosphere." (I switched to Pizza Movers). And you can bet the new cordless that AT&T would drop the Nixon flick if someone organized a protest.

As Richard Nixon packs for his trip to the Orient, I presumptuously offer first an opinion and second a suggestion: 1) pettiness does not become the office of the ex-presidency; and 2) take along the collected works of the great teacher Ching Chow, wherein you will find this proverb: "He who is already down need fear no fall."

Joseph Spear's column is distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Half-measures in Hungary fail to please

By PATRICIA KAZA

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Communist Party, which has enjoyed a monopoly on power for four decades and mismanaged Hungary's economy to the brink of ruin, now seeks to deny its past and put on a fresh new face.

But the changes won by the reformists and the political half-measures forced on them through compromise by the hard-line conservatives are unlikely to satisfy the party's disgruntled membership for long.

The nearly 1,300 political activists who arrived in Budapest as delegates to a special congress of the Communist Party, known formally as the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party, voted it out of existence Saturday.

Party members are eagerly setting about the task of creating a new Hungarian Socialist Party, but while the name may have changed the political players, for

the most part, remain the same.

If the party wanted to do something about its image problem, this was not the way to go about it.

The reformist faction that forced the calling of the special congress had intended to expel the fundamentalist elements, led by party ideologue Janusz Berecz. It is the communist fundamentalists that are delaying Hungary's headlong rush towards democracy.

Instead, a compromise was reached among the three major factions at the congress: the reformists, the moderates and the conservatives. The deal means the hardliners will continue to be condoned, if not actually welcomed, within the new Hungarian Socialist Party.

No one seems happy with the middle the deal has created.

"I have considerable doubts, because I'm not quite convinced the purification that was needed actually happened," said Deputy Prime Minister Peter Medgyessy.

"I have not made up my mind

whether I'm a member of this party or not," he said.

The party, whatever it is called, clearly has to do something drastic. Partymembership has plummeted by nearly 10,000 since January to 700,000, despite its efforts to boost its popularity and polish its image.

The party has tried to strike populist chords by calling for the eventual removal of Soviet troops, lifting press censorship, dropping a controversial dam project on the Danube and proclaiming former Prime Minister Imre Nagy, executed by order of the party for leading the ill-fated 1956 uprising, a martyr and a hero.

Members of the various factions involved in the compromise put on brave faces, assuring journalists the final details of the new party's platform still need to be worked out.

Among such "details" that nobody had any answers for:

— How will the party dispose of the assets, from newspaper

stands to country estates, that the party controlled as Hungary's state party? Will it hand them over to the state government, free of party interference or give them back to their original private owners?

Berecz, for example, is rumored to enjoy use of a yacht and a couple of weekend hideaways.

— Will the hated party police, the Workers' Militia, be disbanded and disbanded?

The reformist activists had two major goals. They wanted to achieve a clear break with the past and they wanted to form a strong organization that would carry them into next year's election campaign.

But if the compromises the reformists were forced to make at the congress set the tone for the shape of the new party as it organizes itself in coming months, they will have achieved neither goal.

Patricia Kaza writes for United Press International.

Florida schools cancel cultural holidays

There will be no celebration of Halloween in Levy County, Fla., schools this year. Superintendent Will Irby sent a memo to all Levy County teachers forbidding it.

Irby isn't afraid that all those creepy costumes will scare some of the little kids, or that some of the bigger kids will wreak havoc with eggs and toilet paper. No, he's afraid he'll be sued by some parent who decides his or her kids' civil rights have been violated.

His rationale is that since recent Supreme Court decisions indicate that no form of religious practice will be allowed in schools, and since witchcraft (which is a prominent part of Halloween lore) is a form of religion, he's got to keep all halloween out of the hallowed halls on their eve.

Levy County parents are livid, and they have retaliated by planning a "Fall Festival" that includes all the traditional Halloween fun, without officially using the H-word. And while Irby does seem more worried about lawyers than Ichabod Crane was about the Headless Horseman, you have to appreciate his fear.

The Supreme Court has come down squarely on the side of keeping religion out of the schools, and with good cause.

I grew up in a town where a city-wide religious youth organization was allowed to use school classrooms and auditoriums for meetings and "rallies" where they regularly scared us to death with threats of hell after feeding us cookies.

In a community where many of the



OPINION
SARAH OVERSTREET

families attended churches that espoused the same doctrine, the peer pressure to go to these functions was great. And using the school's facilities gave the group credibility in our eyes.

More recently, a Catholic friend whose little boy was going to public school was shaken during supper when the boy asked him why they had to make the sign of the cross after praying, when none of the other kids did.

"None of the other kids do WHEN?" my friend asked his son.

"When we pray at lunch time," he answered. "None of the other kids do it, and the teacher frowns at me when I do."

That kind of thing doesn't belong in public schools. But I don't think the interest of keeping church and state separate is served by keeping the observance of religiously inspired holidays out of our schools. These holidays may have originated in various religions, but they have become part of our culture. Children

deserve to see their cultural traditions celebrated; child psychologists tell us these observances help make emotionally healthy kids.

Instead of seeing all religiously inspired traditions kicked out of schools, I'd rather see teachers present holidays as part of our collective history and culture. Thanksgiving has always been a good example of this, with the emphasis not on the fact that the Pilgrims were Christians, but that they feasted to thank their God and celebrate plenty after a long period of hardship.

In fact, I'd like to see the religiously inspired cultural celebrations of more of our people recognized and taught in schools. I'd love to see the Christmas holidays officially marked as "Christmas-Hanukkah Vacation" on our school calendars here in the Midwest, with Jewish history and traditional songs included in seasonal programs. Certainly include American Indian traditions and holidays throughout the year, along with those of any other ethnic groups prevalent in the school district.

By including this type of culture and history in lesson plans, you get something alive and participatory, instead of the bland and sketchy exercises that too many lessons become. And official recognition of a people's heritage fosters mutual respect and tolerance like no amount of pontificating can.

But while you're adding holidays to the official list, just don't let the government people know. They'll never go to work!

Drive-through divorce makes splitting up easy

United Press International

SALEM, Ore. — Lawyer Robert Nordyke says only one person has objected to his office's drive-through divorce window: his mother.

"I've never gotten a negative comment, except from my mother," Nordyke said. "She wanted me to be a corporate lawyer. She was embarrassed by it."

But most people have been intrigued or charmed or amused by the window, which Nordyke opened almost three years ago when he moved into his present office.

"Right off the bat a couple of people came in and were interviewed for divorces in it," Nordyke said. "They were real simple cases — uncontested, no major assets. One lady drove up in her pickup."

Since then the window has mainly been used to pick up or drop off legal papers, but it remains a source of fascination.

"Most people's reaction is, 'Are you serious?'" Nordyke said. But once people get used to the

idea, he said they generally think it's an interesting promotion.

"The benefit has been that I'm noticed," said Nordyke, who has practiced law in Oregon's capital city since 1970. "I've been in Salem all my life, but that has gotten me more notice than anything else."

He said it also helps to relax his clients, most of whom are seeking a divorce or bankruptcy.

The idea for a drive-up legal window occurred to Nordyke years ago, when he concluded that the increasing number of simple divorce cases and America's "fast-paced society" might make the plan viable.

When office space in a former bank building opened up in 1986, Nordyke saw his chance, and rented the end of the building where the bank's drive-up window had been located. Except for hanging up a sign, little was required to transform the window from a place where people could get some money to one where they could lose a spouse.

Today the window still has a buzzer to warn of arriving customers and the bank's old mechanical drawer that can transfer things to people waiting in a car. About the only changes are the presence of the office stereo system and Nordyke's golf balls and putter, used for occasional practice sessions.

But after a flurry of publicity and a few early cases when the window first opened, people quickly stopped using it for extensive legal work.

"I don't think people want to conduct intimate business through a drive-up divorce window," Nordyke said.

But people do stop to ask simple questions, sometimes deciding to park their cars and go inside for a consultation.

Nordyke said his fellow lawyers have never complained about the window, although he admits some are probably less than thrilled.

"I would have to believe that some of them think that's tacky and beneath a lawyer, but some

of those same lawyers still wear white shirts to work everyday," said Nordyke, who looked very un-lawyer-like in a purple shirt and purple tie.

"Whatever tackiness the window might have is hopefully offset by the deluxe art deco decor inside," he said.

Indeed, Nordyke's office of glass bricks and fashionable furniture looks more like the set of "Miami Vice" than "LA Law." Behind his desk sits a 1935 art deco clock that includes a sculpture of a reclining, partially dressed woman holding a bow.

"Being a divorce lawyer you can get away with being a little more flamboyant," Nordyke said.

But are there any other lawyers flamboyant enough to have opened a drive-up divorce window?

"Not in the known universe, I hope," said Nordyke. "Everybody wants to be unique for something."

Bellow focuses on memory

The Bellarosa Connection
By Saul Bellow
(Fenguin, 108 pp., \$6.95 pb)

Saul Bellow's second effort at writing paperback originals is a novella-length consideration of memory — of remembering and forgetting and the role each plays in survival.

It is an improbable tale, recounted by a nameless narrator, a Russian Jew from New Jersey who has made his mark in founding the Mnesosyne Institute, a training center for executives, defense officials and other high-powered types to learn the techniques of remembering.

The narrator's tale, his remembering, however, has nothing to do with the institute. It is instead the story of Harry and Sorella Feinstein. Harry was rescued from the Holocaust by what he at first thought was a secret organization called the Bellarosa Society but which instead turns out to be a network run by the Broadway producer and playboy Billy Rose.

Pompeii winds up in America, rich, and obsessed with the notion of meeting Rose to thank him for his salvation. But Rose will have nothing to do with him.

There is a lot of typical Bellow philosophizing rendered in the wisecracking, street talk he does so well. But the end result is marred and elusive — marred because the characters never quite come to life, mannequins of Bellow's point making; elusive because Bellow's meaning remains clouded.

Reviews
By Jesse Ashner
(Doubleday, 264 pp., \$16.95)

"Nemesis" is Isaac Asimov in top form. The characters are prickly, pig-headed, noble and brilliant by turn — thoroughly human, except, of course, for the alien, which is suitably strange.

As always, the future science in Asimov's fiction can be depended on to be as believable to the experts as it is to those of us who are a little fuzzy on the exact speed of light, something which figures prominently in "Nemesis."

In the year 2336, Earth is still struggling with pollution and over-population, watched with some disdain by the humans aboard orbiting space colonies. A scientist of one of those colonies, Rotor, discovers a star much closer than Alpha Centauri.

In charge of Rotor's government is Dr. Janus Pitt, who wants to take the colony away from the solar system so it can develop a society free of what he calls "the hatreds and misfittings of Earth's dismal history." The technology is available, and the star its discoverer names Nemesis provides a place for Rotor to develop before anyone else learns that it's there for colonizing.

Among the things Pitt must keep secret to realize his dream is the fact that Nemesis is a wandering star and threatens to destroy Earth.

Asimov says in the forward that this book is not part of any of other series, at least not yet. He has given himself an ending that allows for sequels, and a cast that can make them entertaining.

St. Valentine's Night
By Andrew M. Greeley
(Warner, 455 pp., \$16.95)

Andrew Greeley has become so prolific at fiction that one sometimes wonders when he has time to be a priest. "St. Valentine's Night" is his 18th novel, and like many of its predecessors is set in the rough-and-tumble Irish wards of Chicago — the world of Magr. Blackie Ryan and his clan of loveable classmates and relatives.

TV investigative reporter Neal Connor comes home to the Windy City to cover the death of Mayor Harold Washington. While in town, he runs into his recently widowed childhood sweetheart, Megan Keefe, at a class reunion. Suspicion of the death of her husband leads Connor into a new investigation that adds drug runners and mobsters to the scenario.

In the process, he also falls in love with Megan, much to the dismay — then approval — of her four children. Suffice it to say that he solves the crime, and wins the lady's heart.

St. Valentine's Night has all the ingredients that Greeley mines so well — passion, romance, and intrigue — and may be his best work to date.

To Amara
By Thomas Kenally
(Warner, 290 pp., \$16.95)

Thomas Kenally has written a remarkably timely book, former President Jimmy Carter having jumped in to mediate the dispute that is the heart of the novel — the civil war between the Ethiopian government and Eritrean rebels.

Kenally tells the story of an Australian reporter who travels with the rebels in an attempt to find Ethiopian barbarism. He is joined, at various times and for various reasons, by a French girl seeking her father, a volatile American aid worker, a dignified Englishwoman and a beautiful rebel spokeswoman.

I must admit I was afraid this would be the sort of sweet, sentimental, but less-than- insightful appeal show business stars so often make for political causes, a literary-African version of rock stars singing about the Soviet Union. I was wrong.

The rebels, with whom Kenally traveled while researching the book, come off well, but it is not a sop to either side. Indeed, it is a rich, thoughtful, intelligent novel.

FICTION

1. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (No. 1 last week — 3,889 copies ordered)
2. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (2 — 2,888)
3. Tales from Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffett (3 — 2,315)
4. Last Years — John M. Dillard (5 — 2,038)
5. Majestic — Whitley Strieber (8 — 1,393)
6. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (1,243)
7. The Pillars of the Earth — Ken Follet (4 — 1,130)
8. Silent Partner — Jonathan Kellerman (6 — 1,107)
9. Some Can Whistle — Larry McMurtry (862)
10. The Mistake — Stephen Coonts (10 — 862)

NON-FICTION

1. Jimmy Stewart and His Peasants — Jimmy Stewart (1 — 5,897)
2. Renaissance — Rosamond Barr (3,114)
3. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (3 — 4,248)
4. Toxic Parents — Susan Forward (3 — 3,136)
5. Light Me Fire — Ellen Kreidman (6 — 3,103)
6. The T-Yaster Diet — Martin Katcher (2,491)
7. I Want to Grow Hair — Erna Bombeck (1,868)
8. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (9 — 1,507)
9. You'll See It When You Believe It — Wayne Dyer (8 — 1,485)
10. Among Suburbans — Tracy Kidder (7 — 1,489)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Trevayne — Robert Ludlum (2 — 9,793)
2. Blind Faith — Joe McGinnis (3 — 8,184)
3. Wings West No. 84: Celebration — Dana Fuller Rom (5 — 6,570)
4. Man From Mandanville — Piers Anthony (7 — 4,108)
5. Breathing Lessons — Anne Tyler (6 — 4,099)
6. Star Trek No. 66: The Cry of the Galies — Judy Klass (3,657)
7. Final Fight — Stephen Coonts (4 — 3,284)
8. Long Ride Home — Louis L'Amour (1 — 2,889)
9. Perfect Women — Colette Dowling (2,382)
10. Fat Counter — Annette Natow (2,199)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. So Worthy My Love — Kathleen Woodiwis (1 — 9,497)
2. Cold Boney Tree — Olive Burns (3,596)
3. The Calvin and Hobbes Last Sunday Book — Bill Watterson (3 — 2,914)
4. Codependent No More — Melody Beattie (4 — 2,480)
5. Healing the Shame That Binds — John Bradshaw (2 — 2,024)
6. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (10 — 1,928)
7. Meta Fitness — Susan Prudden (1,921)
8. Healing the Child Within — Charles Whitfield (1,839)
9. Probiotics of the Far Side, 10th anniversary edition — Gary Larson (1,813)
10. I Dream a World — Brian Lanker (1,780)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Argentina faced with growing environmental waste problem

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — As Argentina begins to emerge from an economic slump, it must deal with a problem that faces many industrial nations: waste disposal.

With one of the most developed industrial sectors in South America, the excesses of industrial growth are piling up in Argentina in open-air municipal dumps and radioactive waste sites inside the country's two nuclear plants.

"Toxic waste doesn't have anywhere to go," said Luis Loff, a federal Health Ministry official in charge of the environment.

He said Argentina has no designated procedures for toxic industrial waste disposal.

"Our big concern is to have a national legislation, covering industrial toxics in particular," Loff said.

Loff said the government backs a plan to establish provincial toxic waste treatment plants to be run by the private sector. But currently, while non-toxic industrial waste goes to municipal landfills, Loff said the federal government doesn't know where the toxic refuse goes.

Most of the open-air dumps lack drainage systems, breed disease and contaminate the water and air, but he said there are plans to build more covered landfills.

Union Carbide, one of a host of foreign companies with facilities in Argentina, sells empty metal drums contaminated by chemicals to a recycling facility in Buenos Aires.

"We sell them (the facility) the

discarded drums and they deal with all toxic refuse," said Richard Vidal, a technical representative for Union Carbide. Vidal called the disposal process "very safe."

Department of Industry officials say the government cannot afford to straddle industry with numerous environmental restrictions.

"If there is a worry about industry, it is that there should be more industry," said Juan Ibarra, spokesman for the Ministry of Industry and Foreign Commerce.

Like most South American countries, Argentina has no equivalent of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Environmental issues are regulated by several branches of different departments.

"Everyone (the provinces) has their ways, their own laws," Loff said, adding that most provinces fine factories that pollute rivers.

Environmentalists say this system is the equivalent of paying a tax for the right to pollute.

"Here we have to get the polluter, not for polluting, but for tax evasion," Greenpeace Argentina President Melvyn Gattinoni said, tongue in cheek.

"Toxic waste became a public issue in September when local ecologists publicized three Patagonian plans to import toxic waste from Europe and the United States."

None of the projects was carried out, but legislators introduced a bill to ban the importation of toxic waste. Government sources say the bill is

likely to pass in the next congressional session, which begins in May 1990.

In the far-south territory of Tierra del Fuego, where officials agreed in June 1987 to a plan to import U.S. petroleum waste, the local legislature passed a law in September stopping the deal and banning toxic waste importation altogether.

Gattinoni praised provincial anti-pollution laws saying they create "double protection."

"You get two safeguards," he said. "The national law could be eventually cancelled, and if you have a provincial law you are still protected."

Ecologists say that if the national law passes, it will be one of the first specific environmental laws on the books.

While local governments deal with industrial and municipal waste, nuclear waste is handled by the national Atomic Energy Commission.

Since 1974, nuclear waste has accumulated at the rate of one spent fuel rod per day. A commission spokesman said the rods are stored in pools of water inside the two nuclear power plants, awaiting a dumping ground.

"The waste is a consequence of operating a nuclear power plant," said Elias Paleocis, director of Radiological Protection and Safety for the National Atomic Energy Commission. "If you don't like waste, you can't have a plant."

The National Atomic Energy Commission in 1987 unveiled a plan to build a holding facility for radioactive waste at Geste.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1D

that visitors account for a sizable chunk of that business is the figures from north Florida, where seven of the state's top-10 retail outlets are located.

It's an easy calculation — and assumption — to make, George said. All one has to do is look at the figures for the top-grossing counties in the state — Hamilton, Nassau, Jackson and Holmes.

Hamilton and Nassau, where the per-capita figures were \$994.96 and \$372.79 respectively, the two highest per-capita counties in the state, are located next to the Georgia line. Jackson and Holmes, with per-capita figures of \$261.89 and \$235.34 respectively, are located on the Alabama border.

"Hamilton County is a small county, only 9,000 residents, but gets the traffic off of Interstate-75, while Nassau gets them off Interstate-95," George said.

"For people leaving or entering the state, those retailers there are their last chance or first chance to buy tickets."

Jackson and Holmes counties get the Alabama business for the same reason.

The impact of tourist dollars on Lottery sales becomes clearer when one looks at the three counties at the low end of the per-capita list — Lafayette (\$49.61 per resident), Washington (678) and Gilchrist (678.26).

None of the three benefits in any measurable way from tourism, average income in each is lower than the state average, and each has a small population base. In fact, Lafayette, with

roughly 8,000 residents, and Gilchrist, with 7,100, are the second- and third-smallest counties in the state.

"Our per-capita figure is considered high" among the 28 states that operate lotteries, George said, but it's not the highest.

"The state that has the advantage is Massachusetts," said a spokesman for the Public Gaming Research Institute, of Rockville, Md., which serves as a research base for the lotteries.

"Massachusetts blows everybody away, something like \$900 per capita. It's sales are like ninth in the nation, but they're small in terms of population."

Florida is fourth in the nation in terms of total sales of lottery tickets, behind California, New York and Pennsylvania, according to the institute.

Puppy

Continued from Page 1D

making it clear that he was enjoying every minute of it.

We took him back to the cage a few minutes later and I told him to just sit tight, that I would be back to rescue him from the concrete and wire in a few days.

Two days later, that little dog had to be destroyed.

There was an apparent outbreak of distemper at the shelter and he was among 23 animals that had to be euthanized.

The director called me at home and gave me the news.

It hurt to know that those little black eyes wouldn't be shining again, that those little paws wouldn't be jumping off the floor in anticipation of going home with me.

It also hurt to tell my wife Vicki. She went to the bedroom and cried, the old softy. But it's probably good that she did because she couldn't see me sit in front of the TV in the living room, pretending not to care while at the same time fighting back my own tears.

If you own a dog and he means

a lot to you, then please make sure he gets his regular checkup and shots. It will not only ensure that your animal stays healthy and happy, it may also help prevent the kind of tragedy that took place at the animal shelter last week.

Dogs are loyal and sometimes owners take them for granted.

But they're also *his* children. Their health and well-being depends entirely on their owners.

I'm gonna miss Carson and

I'd sure hate to see anyone else have to experience the kind of heartbreak that comes from losing a pet, especially when that loss is the direct result of a needless lack of care. If someone somewhere had gotten his or her dog the proper inoculations several weeks ago, those 23 dogs would still be around.

It's too late now, but it's a tragic story from which we all can learn something.

Boats

Continued from Page 1D

counties, but the effort was dropped recently after strong protests by boaters.

Although the speed limits would not apply to navigation channels, boaters still are displeased and contend the plan would close many areas to water skiing.

"The state is coming in and telling the counties to do what they say or they're going to penalize us," said Raymond Cancelli of Concerned Boaters of Brevard. "And the bottom line is

that the DNR has not proven that private pleasure boaters are killing a large number of manatees."

The marina restrictions would take effect upon approval by the governor and Cabinet, but the speed limit plan would probably require approval by the Legislature next spring.

Also included in the boat safety package before the governor and Cabinet are a 40 mph speed limit in navigation channels, a 30 mph nighttime speed limit and tougher sanctions for drunken boaters.

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 GEA WILLIAMSON

181-Appliances / Furniture

• Bdrm dresser, \$11.100. \$2 1/2 ft. High. Good condition. Call 321-5177 ask for Debbie

• Beige sofa bed, \$30. Good shape. Call 322-5226

• B'S RESALE Furniture & Collectibles, Buy & Sell, 2393 S. Sanford Ave. Call 322-7409

• CHILD'S BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser w/mirror, chest, nightstand, wagon wheel headboard, all oak, western look. \$250 222-0295, if before 5PM, lv. msg

• COUCH - Traditional style. Velour material. Good cond. \$75. Call 322-1079

• COUCH & CHAIR - French Provincial, sturdy wood, needs reupholstering. \$150 both/best offer. Call 322-4149

• HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR 13 cu. ft., frostfree, good condition. \$65. Call 322-6742

Large Sofa - floral print, \$75, upholstered chair, good condition. Call 321-7913

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & equip. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122. Lk. Mary's dining room table & chairs, double bed, dressers, etc. Call 688-4112 or 688-0172

MOTEL BEDDING! Full size, box springs & mattress, \$25 set. U pick up! LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. 322-4122

• Pine Kitchen Chair, navy upholstered seat 222-7910

• REFRIGERATOR - 110 and stove, \$200. Call anytime after 3 p.m. 322-4121

• Singer Sewing Machine, Nico Cabinet. Call 322-4124

• SODA - Neutral colors, good con. Moving, must sell. \$45. 321-2944 after 5:30, weekdays

TWIN SIZE WATERBED. like new, beautiful wood headboard w/mirror, lawns, & all accessories. \$120. Call 321-6292 9pm - 9pm mon/fri.

181-Appliances / Furniture

Whirlpool Dishwasher Good Condition \$50 222-4124

1 Ma. Ch. G. E. Washer/Dryer. Heavy duty, large capacity. Must sell \$200. 322-7234

183-Television / Radio / Stereo
 GOOD USED TV'S - 800 & UP Miller's, 2619 Orlando Dr. 322-9289

• RCA 19" Color TV - good picture, warranty, \$99. Call 322-4268 or 321-7957

185-Computers
 SOFTWARE CONSULTANT/TRAINING - Learn LOTUS, MS DOS, D BASE, WORD PERFECT and more! 322-7627

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 44K, dual, 2 737 drive, C. ITOH 1500 Wide carriage printer, software, complete system \$780 322-4885, lv. msg.

187-Sporting Goods

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189-Office Supplies / Equipment
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191-Building Materials
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193-Lawn & Garden
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209-Wearing Apparel
 o Weather T-shirt (labeled w/whi blk parts. Little girls size 4T. Exc. condition. \$20 329-2827 after 5pm

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 114 rd. west of I-4. 322-2827 Lic. 2 AS 267 & AU 267

211-Antiques / Collectibles
Casualties 1 Person Bed
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215-Boats and Accessories
MYLINER
 27 1/2 ft. '81. 40 hrs. a/c. microwave, tri-cabin, full galley, complete head with hot/cold shower. Trailer. \$16,500 or best offer. Call 329-2811 or 629-1042

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 '87, Ford 361 engine, 19 ft. overall. Blue/white, power stiel, leak dive platform, excellent condition w/matching trailer. Call 646-1066

WELLSBOAT 210 XL
 '85, Cuddy cabin, blue/white, 200 I/O Mercruiser, 21 ft. overall, VHF radio, leak dive platform, stainless steel propeller, w/matching trailer. \$13,000. Call 646-1066

217-Garage Sales
 Baby clothes, misc items. Fri, 501 & Sun., 9-6:30. 2541 Georgia Ave. Sanford
 100 East 20th St. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 21 & 22. Miscellaneous items, clothing.
 1000 Lake Martham Rd. Lake Sylvan Park area. Many Plants & Misc. Daily, 9-5. Debra's Warehouse

219-Wanted to Buy
 200 Aluminum Case... Homeowner...
WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 322-1108

222-Miscellaneous
LOWRY 65 CONSOLE Stereo
 Organ Stereo system, exc. shape. \$1,200. 321-2828 eve.

Old Console Organ
 Works fine. \$25. 223-2811, eve.

PIANO FOR SALE
 Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Credit Dept. 322-2421

PIANO FOR SALE
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223-Miscellaneous
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 o Dog House, lg. w/hanging roof, built up floor & front porch. Can Del. \$65. Call 863-9723
 o DOLL - By the name of "Crickett." Battery operated, looks & talks like. Blonde hair. \$25. 322-2828 days/223-4729 eve.
 o SP EXERCISE BIKE - good condition. \$25. Call 322-2828
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 Lg. Marble dining room table & chairs, double bass, drawers, etc. Call 669-6172 or 669-6173
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 o ISUZU I-MARK - 1985, A/C, auto, sunroof. \$3,200. Dealer. 322-2100 ext. 1
MG CONVERTIBLE - 1974 needs a little TLC. \$1,800. Dealer. 322-2100 ext. 1
NISSAN SENTRA DLX - 1985 auto, A/C. \$2,500. Dealer. 322-2100 ext. 1
OLDS ESTATE WAGON 64, 9 passenger, auto, air, stereo, PB PS. \$3,700. Courtesy Buick, 627-2222
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '84 4 dr., auto, air, extras. Super fine condition. \$2,195. 223-4726
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '79 White & cream, good tires. Interior in excellent condition. All repairs have been made. \$1,800 negotiable. 747-2212.
 o PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WED. & FRI. 7:30PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 72, Daytona Beach 322-2821
RENAULT ALLIANCE DL 1985, 4 dr. auto, A/C. \$2,700. Dealer. 322-2100 ext. 1
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231-Cars
 o 1977 Ford Granada For Sale, Front and Rear Bumper (Front Bumper) A/C needs changing, good tires, asking \$1500 obs. 675-2122
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 o 83 Plymouth Champ - 4 new tires, new battery, runs good, needs clutch. \$680-cash. Call 321-7913.
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