

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 35 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

People

A colorful change

Colorful foliage heralds the autumn season, even in Florida. Read about the change in colors in Tricia Thomas' gardening column.

Checks delivered late

Postal customers in Sanford did not receive their Social Security checks until Saturday despite the fact that they should have arrived on Friday.

Postmaster Fred Rader said that the checks did not arrive at the Sanford Post Office until after the letter carriers had left on their appointed rounds on Friday so they could not have gone out until Saturday.

"We did not hold them here," Rader said in response to complaints that the checks had been held up by problems at the Sanford facility. "We don't hold checks."

Rader said that checks are supposed to arrive on the third of each month, but usually are delivered on the Friday before if the third falls on a weekend.

"They just didn't come in on time to go out on Friday," Rader said.

Morris to address Chamber

LAKE MARY — The State of the City will be the subject of discussion at Wednesday morning's monthly Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce meeting. Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris will be the guest speaker.

Morris' term in office as Mayor is concluding, and he will not be seeking re-election. "We believe from that position," said Chamber President Elect Mike Curasi, "that he will really tell us the straight forward situation."

Morris is expected to discuss the problems in Lake Mary such as the stalled construction project on Lake Mary Boulevard, as well as the favorable growth in residential areas and major businesses.

"While this is basically a Chamber meeting," Curasi said, "it's of interest to all residents, and non-members are invited to attend."

The cost of the breakfast meeting is \$2., payable at the door.

The meeting will be held beginning at 8 a.m., Wednesday morning, in the Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive.

One ticket claims jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — One lucky winner picked all six Lotto numbers and will receive the \$5 million jackpot, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning ticket, sold in Port St. Lucie, matched all six of the following numbers in Saturday night's drawing: 3-15-17-33-37-39.

In addition to the grand-prize winner, 260 tickets matched 5-of-6 numbers for \$3,037; 12,867 tickets with 4-of-6 numbers are worth \$89.50; and 234,732 with 3-of-6 winning numbers can get \$4.50.

Next week's Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$5 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments, said Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann.

Last day for registration

SANFORD — The last time to register to vote in the Nov. 3. presidential election is 5 p.m. today. Locally, you can register at the Supervisor of Elections office, located at the center of the second floor of the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St.

You can also register until 5 p.m. in front of Wal-Mart, 3653 Orlando Drive, Sanford. In Longwood, you can register until 5 p.m. at 209 Duncan Trail, a residence.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Bridge.....	5B	Horoscope.....	5B
Classified.....	4B, 5B	Movie.....	5B
Comics.....	5B	Notice.....	5A
Crossword.....	5B	People.....	5B
Dear Abby.....	5B	Police.....	5A
Deeds.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Scott.....	5B	Sports.....	1B, 5B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	5A	Weather.....	5A

Beautiful fall day



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops lend helping hand



Sanford Police officers G.A. Smith and Rick Cummings are part of a countywide effort to continue hurricane relief in and around Homestead. All local agencies are participating.

Hurricane relief efforts continue

By NICK PPRIFANP Herald Staff Writer

Several dozen law enforcement officers from throughout the Seminole County area have begun heading south to resume operations in hurricane damaged south Florida. Lake Mary police were the latest to confirm involvement.

The operation is a part of a joint city/county/state traffic enforcement unit, which operates on an as-needed basis. The local units are responding to a call for assistance from the Homestead Police Department. They will operate in Homestead from Oct. 7 through 14.

All local agencies will be involved in the week-long trip.

Sanford

Police Chief Steve Harriett will be sending two officers, G.A. Smith and Rick Cummings, from his force. "The request for help was submitted to enforcement agencies around the state by the Homestead Police Department," Harriett said. "Their officers have been working round the clock in helping people in the hurricane area, but many of the officers have their own homes damaged and destroyed, and they need some time to take care of their own needs."

Sanford's involvement was approved several days ago. See Hurricane, Page 5A

Lake Mary merchants band forces

By NICK PPRIFANP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Boulevard merchants will gather for the third time tomorrow morning as they continue to press for a resumption of construction on the boulevard.

Although merchants have been urged to communicate with members of the County Commission during both of the first two meetings, Commissioner Bob Sturm said this morning he had only received two letters.

Sturm resides in Lake Mary, just off the boulevard. "I travel on it several times a day," he said, "and do business with all of the merchants along its entire length. I feel that I know what is happening on the boulevard."

In addition to meeting tomorrow morning, a special meeting has been set for tomorrow afternoon between Sturm, and Ken MacDonald, one of the organizers of the group.

"They haven't asked me to address the merchants group," Sturm said today, "but I will be meeting with Mr. MacDonald tomorrow afternoon along with some others from the county, and maybe we can answer some of their questions."

This morning, MacDonald commented, "We had requested to be placed on the agenda of the next County Commission meeting on Oct. 13, but Commissioner Sturm said he believed a private meeting with him should be held first."

MacDonald said he plans to decide at the morning meeting, who will join him in the meeting with Sturm.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the third in a series of gatherings designed to formulate a plan of action toward getting the stalled construction resumed. It will be held at Galleria Restaurant, 3837 Lake Emma Road, next to the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Another item we might want to look into tomorrow morning is officially organizing, and see Merchants, Page 5A

Life Chain in Longwood



Pro-life demonstrators held signs that let abortion. More than 4,000 lined Seminole passers-by know how they feel about County locations at Sunday's demonstration.

Thousands from Seminole churches protest abortion

By VICKI DeSORMER Herald Staff Writer

About 4,000 people stood along state roads 434 and 436 in Seminole County as part of the Central Florida Life Chain, a demonstration against abortion for an hour on Sunday afternoon.

More than 15,000 demonstrators were a part of the Central Florida event in Seminole

and Orange counties.

"Seminole County showed a great deal of support for our cause," said Art Alley, who organized the Central Florida event. "We are very pleased with the response in Seminole County."

Alley said that there were representatives from more than 100 churches in Seminole County, about a quarter of them from Sanford. See Protest, Page 5A

Festivals end on sunny note

Sunday perfect for arts event

By VICKI DeSORMER Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — As golden sunlight washed over the tents filled with paintings, blown glass, jewelry and other artwork, about 25,000 people streamed into the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts on Sunday.

After a soggy Saturday that drew fewer than 500 spectators to the muddy festival grounds, the partly sunny day seemed perfect for browsing and buying.

A cool breeze kept temperatures down and helped boost attendance.

"It was incredible the way people were coming out and looking and buying," Joanne Lucas, chairman of the festival said this morning. "Everyone was happy."

Lucas said the low attendance at the gate on Saturday hurt the amount of money they were able to bring in for various arts causes, but

Sunday was as good, if not better, than expected.

"We'd hoped for about 20,000 each day," Lucas said.

Lucas said that one of the highlights of an otherwise grim Saturday was the awarding of the cash prizes to some of the artists who were selected as the best among those who were exhibiting at the festival.

Judges George Pappas and David Francis Setford selected the best examples of each category of work and selected the works of two artists to receive \$1,000 as the best of show.

Duncan McClellon, a glass artist who was one of the two to win a best of show award, one the same award last year.

Denise McCabe was also named as a best of show winner.

The following artists were given \$500 for awards of distinction: sculptor Holly Hambreck; woodworker B.E. Phillips; Nancy Wisheart for fiber weaving; graphic artist Vicki Jones; photographer

See Arts, Page 5A

Pioneer Days draws crowds

By VICKI DeSORMER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Organizers said that the Pioneer Ways and Days Festival at the Seminole County Museum in Sanford this weekend went very well despite a wet Saturday.

"Sunday was a perfect day," said Cecil Tucker, president of the Seminole County Historical Society and co-chairman of the event. "I think we met all expectations on Sunday."

While Saturday's constant rain sent all of the artists, some of the presenters and most of the visitors heading for cover, Sunday's bright sun, occasional clouds and cool breeze brought them out in droves.

"When the pouring rain stopped," Tucker said, "People started pouring out at the festival."

Based on "how thick they were packed into the museum and on the See Pioneer, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Sanford's Lakagate Second of 11 parts

Lake's early political years

Chapter Two

While Forrest Lake and his wife Maude were in Cuba, Mrs. Lake found herself with child. Just before the estimated time of arrival, Lake suddenly realized if the baby were a boy and born on foreign soil he could never become a president of the United States. They had decided, in the meantime, that if the child were a boy he would be named

See Lakagate, Page 5A



Clinton, Gore target Florida

DAYTONA BEACH — Bill Clinton and Al Gore targeted Florida today as the Democrats opened the presidential campaign's final month showing surprising resilience in this and other traditional Republican strongholds across the South.

Clinton and running mate Gore teamed up late Sunday in Daytona Beach and were setting out today on one of their trademark bus tours, this one across northern Florida just two days after President Bush visited a state he must win to hold the White House.

The visits alone are evidence of this year's dramatically changed political map: Bush had such a huge lead in Florida four years ago that neither he nor Democrat Michael Dukakis visited after Labor Day.

With 21 electoral votes, Florida is a major prize. Clinton campaign polls show the state to be a tossup, and Clinton and Gore were hoping to gain an edge by targeting areas in north and central Florida culturally akin to their native South.

Teen died of stab wounds

MELBOURNE — A 16-year-old girl whose body was found in the driveway of her home died of multiple stab wounds, an autopsy showed Sunday.

A neighbor noticed Debra Fenster, a junior at Eau Gallie High School, lying in the driveway at her home about 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

"This does not appear to be a random killing," Brevard County sheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller said Sunday. "In all probability she knew her killer."

Deputies found Debra barefoot, wearing light gray shorts and a white short-sleeved shirt.

Investigators have no suspects and have not found the weapon, Heller said.

Heller said Debra's parents last saw their daughter early Friday night and assumed she was in her bedroom all night. Police found no sign of forced entry to the house.

"I'm convinced somebody must have come by that she knew and she went off with him," Debra's father, Jack Fenster, told Florida Today in Melbourne for Monday's editions.

Commissioner seeks more for schools

TALLAHASSEE — Florida needs to increase public school spending by nearly \$1 billion next year to deal with 99,000 more students and begin educational reforms, Education Commissioner Betty Castor says.

Castor outlined the 10.5 percent increase in a report she'll present to Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet on Tuesday.

She proposes to raise kindergarten through 12th grade spending from \$6.3 billion to \$9.1 billion, increasing per-pupil spending by \$150.46, from about \$3,066 to about \$3,226. The Gainesville Sun reported Sunday.

Castor also proposes an \$831 million increase in the basic spending formula for Florida's 67 public school districts, which include pupils from K-12.

The spending proposal for the 1993-94 school year will be reviewed by lawmakers when they meet in their annual 60-day session beginning in February.

"Florida's new effort requires a change in the roles and relationships of the legislature, the state Board of Education, the Department of Education, the district school boards, district superintendents, district staff, school principals, teachers and parents," Castor said in the report.

About half the K-12 spending increase, \$369 million, would go to pay for the 99,000 new students entering Florida schools next year.

The state's school population is expected to increase 4.5 percent, to 4.7 million to 2.29 million students, by next year.

Bennett leaves Congress after 44 years

JACKSONVILLE — Rep. Charles Bennett puts away his plastic voting card as Congress adjourns this week and departs after more than 18,000 votes in 44 years of representing Jacksonville.

The man credited with the Navy buildup in Jacksonville cast his last vote on a defense bill on Saturday. He got a round of applause as he wrapped up the Democrats' debate on the bill.

As his remaining time in the House grew short, the 81-year-old Democrat had his picture taken with the Florida delegation for the last time, and went to his final congressional prayer breakfast.

But he said he doesn't expect to lose his composure this week when he puts away his plastic voting card for the last time and walks off the House floor.

"That's an arena. That's a football field," Bennett told The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville for a story Sunday. "Do people cry when they leave a football field? I don't think so. No, I don't think I'll shed a tear when I leave."

Bennett did get teary-eyed Friday, when given a standing ovation by 150 people in a farewell ceremony for departing House Armed Services Committee members. He's served on the panel for 40 years.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Commercial waste fees may rise

Longwood mulls rate hike tonight

By **MARK PUGH**
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Longwood commercial businesses may see an increase in solid waste collection fees soon. An ordinance will be considered tonight that would raise the cost of commercial waste pickups by 500 percent.

Industrial Waste Services in Altamonte Springs handles residential and commercial waste collections in the City of Longwood.

The increases are the result of the Landfill Tipping Fee increase approved by the Seminole County Commission last month.

The charge for unloading the solid waste at the landfill has been set by the county at \$31 per ton, compared to the old price of \$18 per ton.

The City has already worked out the increase for residential pickups to compensate for the \$13 per ton increase. With the average amount of waste going to the landfill estimated at 1.3 tons per household per year, the cost per residence has been set at \$18.90, divided into monthly payments of \$1.60.

As of the first of this month, the residential costs are \$14.66 per month.

The ordinance to be presented tonight is a companion measure that increases the costs for commercial accounts as well. The commercial rate has been \$2.42 per cubic yard. With the county's increase in fees, an additional \$6.54 per cubic yard is being added for a proposed charge of \$9.01 per

cubic yard.

The suggested cost increases have been proposed to the City Commission by IWS General Manager Charles Wilson.

"We didn't have much choice with the residential increase," said City Administrator Jim McFellin. "Such an increase was already contained in the contract the city has with IWS." He added, "I don't believe an automatic commercial increase is also contained in the contract, so this is something we will be discussing tonight."

The ordinance dealing with the commercial waste pickup cost increase is being presented for its first reading during tonight's City Commission meeting.

The Longwood City Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

University producing crop of politicians

By **SHIRLEY KALLESTAD**
AP News Analyst

TALLAHASSEE — After more than a century of producing leaders in virtually every professional field, Florida A&M University stands tall this week for its development of politicians.

The Sunshine State is positioned to have three members of the 1993 congressional freshman class in the U.S. House of Representatives — the state's first black representation since 1876 — and all have FAMU ties.

"It stands as testimony to the faith people have had in this institution to produce leaders in our society and constantly train people," said FAMU President Frederick Humphries. "Now in the Florida delegation there will be people who will represent a black perspective as they negotiate laws and take action."

Carrie Meek of Miami, who graduated from FAMU in 1946, was elected to the District 17 seat with an overwhelming victory in Dade County. The primary decided that race because no Republicans were running.



Way Back When

Most everybody in these parts can identify the gent on the right in this photo. Two months after completing Stetson Law School in 1948 he ran for county judge, defeated four opponents, took office in January, 1949 and became the youngest county judge in Florida's history, served two terms in the Florida Senate, served as school board attorney for 25 years, and now, although retired, is the senior partner of his law firm. Of course, it's Douglas Stenstrom. But how many of you folks can identify the fellow on the left who is being congratulated by Stenstrom? Here are some clues. He was an All-American quarterback for Vanderbilt University in the late 1950s. He signed to play professional football for the Chicago Bears. In 1963 he led the Bears to the National Football League title. A few days after the championship game he was the main speaker at Longwood's Lyman High School (now Milwee Middle School) annual football banquet. Now can you name him? Dick Copeland, the Grayhound football coach at that time arranged to have him speak to his players. His name? Billy Wade. A lot of quarterbacks have come and gone during the NFL's history but none any better than Billy. He played during the years of the Los Angeles Rams "Fearsome Foursome," Minnesota's "Purple People Eaters," and Baltimore's Johnny Unitas and that ferocious of all defensive tackles, "Big Daddy" Lipcomb. The Herald's "Way Back When" columnist Julian Stenstrom covered the event and agreed with his brother that Wade's address to those Lyman High athletes will never be forgotten.

Two more FAMU graduates, former federal judge Alcee Hastings of Miami and Jacksonville lawmaker, Corrine Brown, moved to the Nov. 3 general election with impressive victories in last week's Democratic runoff in two other newly designed districts to boost black candidates. Both face Republican opposition. Hastings earned his law degree from FAMU's former law school and Brown got her undergraduate degree in sociology and criminology and a masters in guidance and counseling from the Tallahassee school in 1969 and 1971 respectively. He faces Republican Ed Fielding, a Jupiter

More dialing for phone customers

By **BILL STENSTROM**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The corporate appetite for faxes, beepers and computers, all with their own telephone lines, is forcing telephone companies to ask human customers to do a little more work.

Floridians felt the result Sunday when they had to start dialing area codes on all long-distance calls, even within their own area. Southern Bell spokeswoman Wendie Feinberg said.

"Florida has had tremendous growth in the use of fax machines, cellular phones, pagers, computers and other telecommunications equipment," Feinberg said. That's causing a telephone number shortage.

The stopgap solution, which started Sunday, requires that for long distance calls within the same area, instead of dialing "1" and then the number, customers dial the area code as well.

That lets the phone company use hundreds more numbers for

local exchanges that were formerly off-limits because they were in use as area codes elsewhere.

Now that people in the 904 area in North Florida are dialing "1-904" to start all long distance calls, the number 305 can be used as a local exchange, reached by dialing "1-904-305" and the rest of the number.

LOTT

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3: 3-8-9
Play 4: 1-4-4-1

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 80s. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Extended forecast: A strong cold front will move south over North Florida Monday night and over south Florida Tuesday. The atmosphere will continue to dry behind the trough and cold front.

Wednesday through Thursday: partly cloudy with lows in the mid 60s west coast to near 70 east coast. Highs in the lower 80s. Friday: increasing clouds with a chance of showers.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	89	79	00
Pt. Lauderdale	89	79	00
Ft. Myers	87	74	01
Gainesville	79	74	30
Jacksonville	84	69	14S
Key West	88	83	00
Lakeland	88	74	23
Miami	91	81	00
Pensacola	83	64	00
Sarasota	86	81	31
Tallahassee	74	66	34
Tampa	85	77	37
Vero Beach	88	80	12
W. Palm Beach	91	80	02

Daytona Beach: Waves are one to two feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: wind west 20 knots. Seas 4 to 5 feet near shore and 7 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy. A few showers offshore.

Tonight: wind west to northwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:00 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:25 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs 4:49 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; lows 10:52 a.m., 11:29 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs 4:54 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; lows 10:57 a.m., 11:34 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs 5:09 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; lows 11:12 a.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 2.67 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 84 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....84
 Barometric pressure.....29.95
 Relative Humidity.....93 pct
 Winds.....West @ 8 mph
 Rainfall......63 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....7:07 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:31

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ch
Anchorage	46	31	00	00
Atlanta	63	56	1.95	00
Atlantic City	69	51	00	00
Baltimore	64	52	00	00
Billings	64	52	00	00
Birmingham	72	60	7.0	00
Bismarck	63	45	00	00
Boise	66	52	01	00
Boston	53	49	00	00
Burlington, Vt.	54	32	00	00
Charleston, S.C.	68	73	2.58	00
Charleston, W. Va.	68	51	01	00
Charlotte, N.C.	62	68	1.17	00
Cheyenne	73	45	00	00
Chicago	66	51	00	00
Cleveland	62	34	00	00
Columbus, N.H.	59	48	00	00
Dallas Ft. Worth	87	54	00	00
Denver	77	46	00	00
Des Moines	74	54	00	00
Detroit	64	54	00	00
Honolulu	88	69	00	00
Houston	80	51	00	00
Indianapolis	70	53	00	00
Jackson, Miss.	80	53	00	00
Kansas City	68	53	00	00
Las Vegas	88	68	00	00
Little Rock	80	65	00	00
Los Angeles	81	66	00	00
Memphis	79	56	00	00
Minneapolis	62	43	00	00
Mobile	76	58	00	00
Nashville	62	50	00	00
New Orleans	80	60	00	00
New York City	65	50	00	00
Oklahoma City	63	48	00	00
Omaha	61	35	00	00
Philadelphia	69	54	00	00
Phoenix	94	68	00	00
Pittsburgh	63	48	00	00
Portland, Maine	57	48	00	00
St. Louis	78	58	00	00
Salt Lake City	64	43	00	00
Seattle	63	58	00	00
Washington, D.C.	63	54	00	00

POLICE BRIEFS

Resisting arrest charged

Cleaver Grubbs, 33, 2819 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest without violence and with disorderly conduct when he was arrested by Seminole County Deputies on Friday.

Deputies said they were responding to a disturbance at 1713 Southwest Rd., Sanford. They said an arrest had been made in a shooting incident at that location the night before. They said people in the house were upset about that.

Deputies said they cleared the area and were about to leave the area when the people began shouting obscenities and throwing objects.

Deputies said they tried to calm the situation but Grubbs continued to try to pick a fight with officers.

When he refused to cooperate and he tried to involve the rest of the crowd, deputies placed him under arrest. They said that he resisted their attempts.

Deputies said he kicked the car in which he was placed at the time of his arrest.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Aggravated assault charged

Porfirio Camacho-Cruz, 27, of Umatilla was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Officers said he backed into another car in a parking lot at 100 French Ave., Sanford.

When the driver and passenger of the other vehicle got out of the car and attempted to inspect the damage, deputies said Camacho-Cruz attempted to run them down.

He left the scene, but returned there a short time later, officers reported.

He was positively identified as the driver, police said. Paint from the other car was found on Camacho-Cruz's car, police said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. There was no mention of bond in his arrest report.

Disorderly conduct charged

Maria Charnell Taylor, 19, 72 Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct when she was arrested on Friday by Sanford Police.

Officers said that she was being loud and attracting a crowd in the parking lot at Seminole Gardens Apartments at about 3 a.m.

She told officers that she had been assaulted her and that is why she was making so much noise.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Aggravated assault charged

Kimberly Denise Grace, 27, 79 Seminole Gardens was charged with aggravated assault when she was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police reported that she was arguing with Adria Taylor when she allegedly pulled out a small handgun and pointed it at Taylor's chest and threatened to shoot her.

Police said they were unable to find the gun.

Grace was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and was held on \$2,000 bond.

Concealed weapon leads to charges

Karl Leroy Brown, 37, Sanford Court Apartments Apt. 38, Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he fit the description of someone reportedly carrying a firearm.

When he put his hands on the trunk of the police car, as he had been asked to do, police said, officers noticed the grip of a gun in the right rear pocket of his jeans.

Police said the gun was a Smith and Wesson Lady Smith containing five rounds of ammunition.

Brown was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Man arrested for concealing gun

Donald Gene Obenauer, 24, 216 Holly Ave., Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said Obenauer and a companion were sitting in a parking lot in Fern Park drinking beer from open containers, police said.

Police said that Obenauer told them there was a gun in the car when he gave them permission to search it.

They said they found a handgun next to the drivers seat. It was covered with a towel, they said. They said it contained six .25 calibre bullets.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests made

Willie Roosevelt Brown, 27, 1119 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of cocaine and burglary. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

E.V. Perry Jr., 37, 2511 Byrd Ave., Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for \$1,000 bond.

GOP leads in fundraising

Republican candidates raise more \$\$ than opponents

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Republican candidates for county offices report out-fundraising their Democratic opponents in the final dash before the Nov. 3 general election.

Most GOP candidates report raising 300 percent or more than their opponents. Incumbent District 1 county commissioner Pat Warren reported raising \$38,710 by Sept. 28, 158 times the \$245 raised by opponent Ray Bertrand. District 3 GOP hopeful Dick Van Der Weide reported raising \$38,530, compared to

the \$940 raised by Democrat Ginger Bowman, about 4,100 percent more.

Candidates were required to report their contributions and expenses for the Sept. 8 to 28 period by Sept. 28.

District 1
Ray Bertrand, Democrat
Total contributions this report: None
Total contributions to date: \$245 (plus \$3,385 in loans)

Pat Warren, Republican
Total contributions this report: \$640
Total contributions to date: \$38,710 (plus \$300 in loans)

Total contributions this report: (\$100) - Rosewood Development Corp., Altamonte Springs; Emerson Development Ltd., Orlando; ICF Kaiser Engineering, Maitland; Craze's Room Office Park, Orlando; Louisiana Office Building, Orlando; and Lakeside Park Offices, Altamonte Springs.

District 2
Virginia "Ginger" Bowman, Democrat
Total contributions this report: \$940
Total contributions to date: \$1,850 (plus \$3,300 in loans)
Major contributions this report: (\$500) - Bob Wright, consulting, Orlando. (\$150) - Hickman Enterprises, real estate, Maitland. (\$100) - Employees United for a Better Government PAC, Altamonte Springs; and Nanelle Russ, Longwood.

Dick Van Der Weide, Republican
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District 3
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monte Springs.
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Supervisor of Elections
Sandra M. Brown, Democrat
Total contributions this report: \$250

Total contributions to date: \$4,211 (plus \$3,500 in loans)
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Sandra S. Goard, Republican
Total contributions this report: \$200

Total contributions to date: \$12,707

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Conniff edges past Eslinger in 23 precincts

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sheriff Don Eslinger led GOP challenger Larry Conniff in 78 percent of the county voting precincts last Thursday.

But Conniff edged out the two-year incumbent in 23 of the county's 125 precincts which have registered voters. Conniff also squeaked past Eslinger among absentee voters, 542 to 539.

Results of Thursday's Republican primary runoff election shows Eslinger carried most precincts in the county although he attracted a strong 42.4 percent of the 15,448 total voters. Eslinger received 57.6 percent of the vote to make his his way to the Nov. 3 general election ballot to face Democrat Charley Fagan.

As in the first primary, Precinct 3 voters favored an Eslinger challenger over the incumbent. Conniff edged past Eslinger by receiving 36 votes to Eslinger's 27. In the first primary, former candidate Beau Taylor received the largest number of votes in the

area. Although Precinct 3 includes Midway and several other largely black neighborhoods, most Republicans in the precinct are white.

Conniff also edged out Eslinger in Precinct 37, which includes mostly unincorporated areas south of Airport Boulevard and east of U.S. Highway 17-92. Conniff also won Precinct 2 in the northwestern area of the county. Precinct 59 in the Upsale-Lake Monroe area, and Precinct 101 in Geneva.

The two candidates tied in four precincts, including Sanford Precincts 18 and 21.

In other precinct results, Democratic Senate District 14 challenger Candice Crawford of Winter Springs edged out Buddy Dyer of Orlando in 18 of the district's 25 precincts, losing five and tying two. Dyer took 55.9 percent of the districtwide vote. Ninety-two percent of the district constituents live in Orange County. Dyer will now face Republican Steve DeMino of Altamonte Springs in November.

Ohioan has little hope over arrest of family's murderer

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLSHIRE, Ohio — A man waiting in western Ohio for authorities to bring his family's killer to justice is leery about the arrest of a prime suspect.

"It's a long way from over," Van Wert County farmer Hal Rogers said in a story published Sunday in The Columbus Dispatch.

Even if Cincinnati native Obba Chandler is charged, "It's going to ... take five years of my life, with appeals and all," Rogers said.

Rogers has been disappointed before when authorities in Florida thought they had a good lead into the deaths of his wife Joan, 36, and daughters Michelle, 17, and Christie, 14.

His wife and daughter had gone on vacation in May 1989. They were bound, gagged and weighted with concrete blocks and thrown alive into Tampa Bay, authorities said.

Rogers said he could not make the trip because crop planting had been delayed.

Within a year of the deaths, he received a letter from a convict who claimed he knew the killer's identity. Rogers was excited and gave the letter to police, who pursued it with interest.

It was a hoax.
So when police called Sept. 24 with news of Chandler's arrest, Rogers didn't overreact.

Chandler, 45, has been in prison for armed robbery and was arrested 20 times as a boy. He was being held in Florida on charges he raped a woman about two weeks before the Rogers family was killed.

Police believe the killer had given the three victims directions to a Tampa boat ramp and offered to take them on a boat cruise. The directions were in handwriting that matches Chandler's, police said.

Asked if he wants to confront the killer, Rogers said: "What person wouldn't want five minutes alone if they knew that

was the person? But I'd never get a straight answer. So what's the use? There's nothing I can do about it.

"If I thought I could change something, I'd go down to the gates of hell and stare him (the devil) in the eye. I figure it's partly him.

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Tornado victims try to pick up pieces

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press

PINELLAS PARK — White-haired widower Glenn Moore slowly picked through twisted debris Sunday looking for mementos of his wife who was killed when a tornado drove a neighbor's mobile home into theirs.

Moore of Tom's River, N.J., seemed dazed as he poked around in a 10-foot-high mound of rubble at Park Royale Mobile Home Village, hard-hit when a spate of tornadoes slammed Pinellas County Saturday, killing three women.

He was looking for jewelry. He had just beckoned neighbors asking if anyone needed a mattress, saying it had never been used.

Moore and his wife, Theresa, were retirees who wintered here. They had only been in Florida a few days to watch the World Artistic Roller Skating Championships held in Tampa Wednesday through Saturday.

"I went to the store and came back and found this," Moore

said. A car was upside down in the midst of the ruins.

"We were only here for a few days. ... Now this..." His voice broke. His eyes filled. He couldn't go on.

Not far away, Joan Daly, 50, was looking to see what she could salvage from her mobile home. The inside was intact. But the roof was blown away and the walls were knocked down when the twister cut through.

"Our couch is about three houses down. We don't know where the roof is," said Mrs. Daly whose husband and mother-in-law were at home when the storm struck. They were slightly injured, she said.

George Pappas, 74, was waiting for an insurance adjuster. Another mobile home had crashed into his and his neighbor had to be extricated through his living room.

"I just happened to be in the back writing some letters," he said. "If I hadn't, I don't know what would have happened." Pappas and his wife were not injured.

❖ Replace all that yucky tile in the upstairs bathroom ❖ An off-road vehicle for myself and half of northern Wyoming for a month ❖ Convert the garage into a family room ❖ Refinance the house to a 15-year mortgage and add a bathroom, a big bathroom ❖ A Christmas ski trip for the family to Colorado ❖ Enlarge the kitchen and add a breakfast room ❖ A fire-engine-red sports car appropriate for a mid-life crisis ❖ Replace every old appliance in the house, plus get an ice machine ❖

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EDITORIALS

Leaders adjust

French voters' narrow approval of the Treaty of Maastricht, under which the European Community would adopt common monetary policies built around a single currency, is a reprieve for the idea of European unity but hardly a solid endorsement. Whether Europe resumes its stalled march toward integration depends on whether national leaders make the adjustments necessary to regain public confidence.

With Danish voters having rejected Maastricht, with the French vote so close with turmoil in the world's financial markets and with demands for referendums on unity coming from both voters and politicians in Germany and Britain, leaders who arrogantly assumed only months ago that their grand designs would be rubber-stamped by voters have been jolted into recalling that historic change cannot happen in a democracy if leaders get too far ahead of the public that they are supposed to represent.

What happened en route to the great leap forward that Maastricht represents was a shift in popular opinion based on another historic change: the collapse of the communist bloc and the resultant reduction of East-West tensions. As that sank in, and as Germany began flexing its diplomatic and economic muscles, a message long preached by Britain's Margaret Thatcher — that Europeans were being asked to surrender too much sovereignty to an unelected bureaucracy in Brussels — began to sound more reasonable and persuasive. When the Danish government printed and mailed out millions of copies of the treaty before last June's referendum, voters read it, and a majority didn't like it.

Now, it's hard to see how Maastricht can simply be ratified by national parliaments and put into force Jan. 2, as scheduled. Some reasons for opposing the treaty may be more emotional than rational, but they are no less real for that. Indeed, Germany's high-interest-rate policy is all too real, forcing other countries either to go along, and prolong recession, or drop out of the European exchange-rate system, which Britain and Italy have already done, thus further weakening the drive toward unity.

Whether Maastricht is implemented is less important than the long-term political impact of the fight over it. That has serious implications for the United States, 30 percent of whose trade is with Europe and which can only gain from efforts to harmonize economic policies among the major powers in order to avoid just the kind of upheaval now taking place in Europe.

Even without Maastricht, solid elements of unity remain in place, including the free flow of goods, capital and people within the 12 EC states. But the danger now is that European leaders, having finally realized the depth of popular discontent, will move too far to placate that sentiment, wrapping themselves in the flag of nationalism, thereby stirring up all the old demons that, until recently, Europe seemed to have exorcised for good.

LETTERS

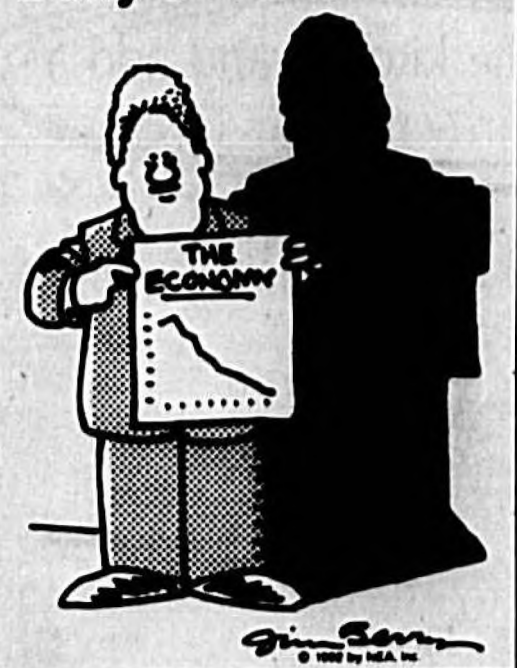
Yard waste schedule

For most people who cut their own grass, trim bushes and hedges do so on a weekend. The present pick-up schedule for yard clippings is on a Friday.

Wouldn't it be more practical for a first of the week pick up?

Ken Moulton
Sanford

Berry's World



NAT HENTOFF

Our separate and unequal schools

In the same state, in the same country, I have been in public schools that recalled photographs of Southern shanty classrooms of the 1830s. The buildings were rickety, the books were out of date, and the teachers were overwhelmed by too many children in each class.

In the same state, in the same country, I have been in public schools that are airy, with brightly colored walls, relatively small classes, and libraries with inviting displays of new books and magazines.

Jonathan Kozol, a former classroom teacher who has been writing for many years about how schools fail poor children, says that these separate and unequal schools are the cause of the "Savage Inequalities" to which millions of American kids are subjected. That's the title of his book, now available in Harper/Perennial paperback.

Kozol has never lost his sense of wonder and anger at how we abandon vast numbers of schoolchildren, many of whom will never know what they could have become. They will never know their potential because they have been "educated" as if they were in another, very impoverished country.

These brutal lines are drawn in this country not only by race but also by class. I have seen poor white kids in the Appalachians who also

will never know how smart they are.

Kozol shows the foundation of these inequalities in this way: The state commands that there be compulsory education. But all across the nation, there is unequal funding for the public schools. Therefore, the state is responsible for compulsory inequality that is at the core of compulsory education.

Why is this so in a land where the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees "equal protection" of every one of us under the laws? Unlike other Western countries that equally finance public schools throughout the nation out of central revenues, we base the funding of schools on local property taxes — supplemented un-



These brutal lines are drawn not only by race but also by class.

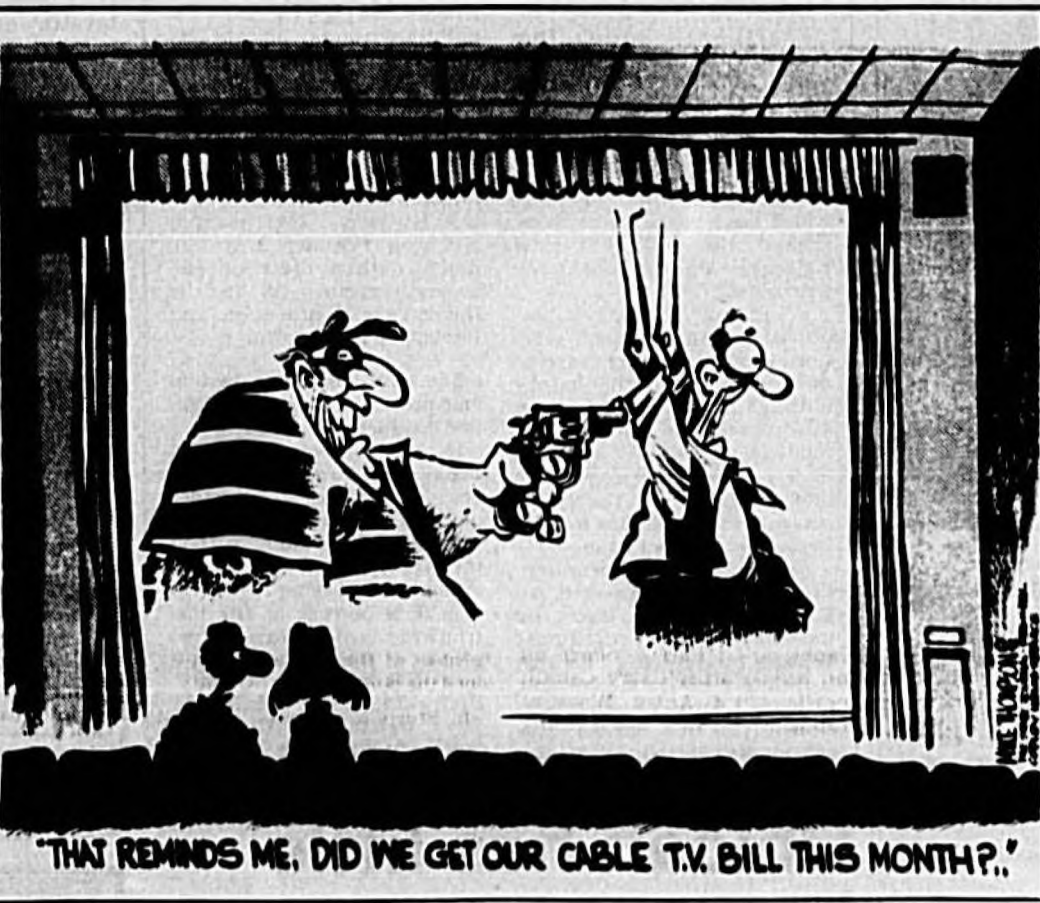
equally by funds supplied by the individual states.

As Kozol notes in "Savage Inequalities," "A local tax upon the value of the homes and businesses within a given district raises the initial funds for the operations of the public schools." In a wealthy district, those funds — because of the greater value of the homes and businesses — are much higher.

But what about the supplemental money from the individual states? From that source, the ghetto schools — white and black — get enough funding to provide, as Kozol notes, "a 'minimum' or basic education, but not an education on the level found in the rich districts."

This means that every child in the state gets an "equal minimum," but some get much more. Very much more. You can tell for yourself. Visit a school in what is euphemistically called "the inner city," and then contrast it with a school in the suburbs. This country of alleged equal opportunity does not provide anywhere near equal schooling for its young and poor citizens.

Justice Thurgood Marshall and other dissenters found that discrimination against poor children in the way schools are funded is indeed a violation of the "equal protection" clause.



HODDING CARTER

Lingering conflicts of war

My father, an unabashed patriot of the old school, understood his countrymen. When I was still in college, back in the years between the Korean and Vietnam wars, he would return repeatedly to the same theme in family conversations. "This is a nation which has never lost a war, which makes it unique," he'd say. "The real test of our maturity and durability will come after we lose our first one."

Being a Southerner with a long memory, he knew the psychological effect of being on the losing end of a bitter conflict. Being an American in the mid-20th century, he did not really expect us to lose a war anytime soon, though his musing was the result of the mixed results in the Korean conflict.

Less than 20 years later, the United States was forced to withdraw from Vietnam. Another 20 years later, we have yet to come to terms with that defeat. Just as Dad feared, our maturity has been no match for the poisonous acrimony, the fault-finding and the guilt occasioned by the loss.

The continuing controversy, much of it contrived, over Bill Clinton's attempts to avoid the draft as a young man is an indicative, though minor, example of that national failure. Let it be said for the record that I believe that he did everything humanly possible to avoid active duty. Let it also be said that he has been something less than totally forthcoming about the record of those efforts.

The best that can be said for the latter is that it has been idiotically self-defeating. It may even point to serious character flaws, though I doubt it. But the former is not worth the attention it has received. Unless we are willing to put our collective memory on hold, no one can honestly contend that Clinton's dodging and weaving to avoid the draft marked him off from his time or from many in his generation. It wasn't heroic, but it wasn't slimy, either.

Given the nature of the debate, it is probably necessary at this point for me to reveal my biases. For about four years — from the time Jack Kennedy upped the ante in Vietnam to the period in 1966 when Lyndon Johnson decided to go all-out — I was an ardent supporter of the war. An editorial writer in those days, I thought we were witnessing outside aggression similar to Hitler's takeover of Europe. We had a duty to go in on the side of South Vietnam and help it repel the aggressor. Some of my editorials were so strident that I entered the nickname, "Gunboats."

Having served in the Marines, however, I had a firm belief that limited wars had to be won on

the ground. And it seemed equally obvious that if the people for whom you were fighting would not or could not make a maximum effort to defend themselves, something was wrong. When, despite our growing intervention and Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam, things continued to go badly, I reconsidered my support. The basic premise of American intervention no longer seemed to hold up. By the end of 1966, the year my hometown in Mississippi lost its first son in the fighting, "Gunboats" Carter was a dove.

Back to Bill Clinton, what is most striking about his situation is the company that he kept. Vice President Dan Quayle's case is illustrative. Everyone — everyone — in the late 1960s and early 1970s knew that the National Guard was a haven for people who wanted to avoid the war. Quayle was as one with his fellows. He joined the Guard because he didn't want to fight in Vietnam. As for the repeated academic and other deferments won by Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, they came from the array of draft-dodging options available to the educated. Those who used them did so to duck Vietnam. All else is sophistry.

George Bush was as one with his generation, his class and his nation when he volunteered for World War II. When five out of us six roommates went into the service after college in 1957, we were as one with our time. And when Bill Clinton, Dan Quayle and Dick Cheney, slipped off the hook when their numbers came up, they were as one with hundreds of thousands of their generation.

And yet, this election could finally take us over the hurdle. If so, it will not be maturity that prevails so much as time. Henceforth, the candidates from whom we choose will almost certainly come from the Vietnam War generation. It is hard to believe that they, ambivalent for so long about the event that forever altered their lives, will be much interested in prolonging its effects. Exhaustion may finally resolve what political debate never could.



It wasn't heroic, but it wasn't slimy, either.

JACK ANDERSON

McCain a hero despite Mechem

WASHINGTON — If there was a Richter scale for sleazy political campaigns, Arizona would be experiencing what is known in earthquake parlance as "the big one."

Independent U.S. Senate candidate Evan Mechem — the impeached and disgraced former governor of the state — is accusing Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., of "selling out his fellow POWs" by aiding a federal government cover-up. Mechem says McCain has "knowingly supported the official government policy of deceiving MIA families and the public in general."

McCain currently serves on the Senate's Select Committee on POW/MIA affairs, and during his decade-long involvement with the issue in Congress McCain has been an outspoken supporter of releasing intelligence reports on live POW sightings. He also helped negotiate the opening of a U.S. POW/MIA investigation in Hanoi.

But McCain has angered the fringe element of the POW movement by questioning their operations and fund-raising practices. "You see there is an honor code that you never abandon your people to the enemy" Mechem has said about McCain.

Few people however, bear McCain's scars — and it goes beyond his nearly six years of torture and confinement to a 12 foot by 12 foot unventilated cell. Recently declassified documents by the POW/MIA Committee indicate that in 1968, then-POW McCain could have walked out of the Hanoi Hilton a free man — but refused so that he would not leave his fellow POWs behind.

The story of uncommon valor that McCain recounted to us recently began on Oct. 26, 1967, when Naval aviator McCain was flying a mission in his A4 Skyhawk off the carrier Oriakany. His plane was struck by a North Vietnamese missile and he parachuted into a lake in Hanoi with two broken arms and a broken leg. After his capture, he was bayoneted and brutally beaten by the North Vietnamese.

Things got worse when they learned that McCain's father was the commander of the Pacific Fleet, which meant that he was ordering the daily bombing of North Vietnamese forces.

A previously secret State Department cable dated Sept. 13, 1968, reveals that the North Vietnamese tried to "release Admiral McCain's son as one of the three pilots freed recently, but he had refused." U.S. officials speculated in the cable that McCain was spurning the offer "because he did not want people to think that he had been released because of his father's position."

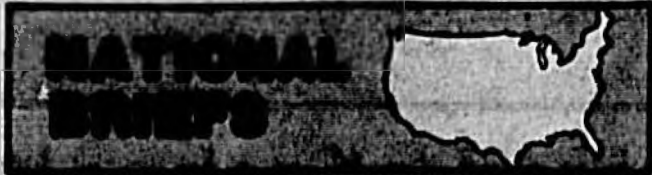
After repeated entreaties by his captors, McCain bypassed freedom until other Americans captured before him were released. McCain believes that the offers for freedom were designed to make the North Vietnamese look humane by releasing the injured son of a top U.S. officer. He also believes that it would have increased North Vietnam's leverage in trying to force other American POWs into revealing military secrets.

The North Vietnamese started with gentle persuasion. McCain was told at the time that President Lyndon B. Johnson was ordering him to come home, and they also handed him a letter from his wife wishing that he was one of the prisoners that had recently been freed.

On the morning of the Fourth of July in 1968 — ironically the same day his father was promoted to commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific — McCain was led into an interrogation room where he was given his final chance at freedom. When McCain refused once again, one of the interrogators broke his pen in two.



Few people bear McCain's scars — and it goes beyond torture and confinement.



Americans tending for themselves

BOSTON — Not poor enough to receive free legal aid but too poor to afford a lawyer, a growing number of Americans are forced to fend for themselves in everything from divorce cases to landlord disputes.

"This means we can't have a system of equal justice and access to justice by everyone equally," said Phyllis Goldfarb, a professor at Boston College Law School. "There is a correlation between money and justice, and that's troubling."

Under the Constitution, everyone is entitled to a lawyer in criminal cases. And federally funded programs offer legal help to the poor in many civil matters.

But cuts in funding for legal aid over the past decade have meant longer lines and fewer services for the poor who qualify.

Faithful await Virgin Mary

MARLBORO, N.J. — The faithful streamed in through the afternoon, toting collapsible lawn chairs, crucifixes and rosary beads. Middle-aged couples in matching sweatshirts and families still in their church clothes. Guys in heavy-metal hairstyles and old women on the arms of their children.

They were black, white, Asian and Hispanic. White-collar types and others down on their luck. On Sunday they were one community: a diverse band of believers spilling off Joseph Januszkiewics's patio and onto his back lawn.

The 54-year-old draftsman, who has solicited no donations and sought no publicity, has said he first saw the Virgin Mary after returning from a pilgrimage to Yugoslavia in 1980. After 18 months of regular "visits," he has said, she told him she would continue to appear only after midnight on the first Sunday of each month.

From Associated Press reports

Lakegate

Continued from Page 1A

Forrest Jr. If the child were a girl she would be named Sarah.

But the fact that if it were a boy would be named Forrest. He realized it by talking his wife, Maude, to Miami. He placed her under the care of Dade County's most outstanding physician, Dr. James M. Jackson.

It had name rings your memory bell you're probably right! The well known Dade County and University of Miami Medical Center — Jackson Memorial Hospital — is named after Maude's doctor.

Not long after the Lakes went to Miami, Maude delivered a baby girl. But instead of naming the daughter "Sarah," they chose to call the child the Spanish equivalent of "Sarah." Thus their first child was named "Barita."

Later the Lakes had another daughter and she was named "Maude." Both Barita and the daughter Maude became school-teachers and taught in local schools. Today the two daughters as well as their parents are buried in the Lake plot in Sanford's Evergreen Cemetery.

After returning to Sanford, Lake again got involved in all aspects of the social, religious, civic and especially the political life of the community. In 1906

he ran for mayor again and won the seat. A short time later he went fishing for greater honors and the citizens of North Orange County (Seminole had not yet come into existence) elected him to a seat in the Florida Legislature's House of Representatives. Later Lake made a run for Congress but he was defeated by the incumbent — Congressman Joe Sears of Kissimmee.

While Lake was in the legislature several other well known men served as mayor. One was T.L. Dumas, an Atlantic Coast Line official. In 1912, G.W. Spencer Sr. was elected mayor. Spencer was a baker and later operated a restaurant at the Coast Line's "new" railroad depot on west Ninth Street. He was the father of attorney G.W. Spencer Jr., Emma Spencer who was a tennis coach at UCLA in California, and Jim Spencer who was a local restaurateur. By the way, Jim is the grandfather of Jim Courier, arguably now the world's best tennis player. Both G.W. Jr. and Emma have passed on.

(At this point it should be explained that Forrest Lake is not related to Sanford's hall of fame athlete, Buddy Lake.) Lake is said by some folks to

have had an office in a two-story building situated on the south-west corner of Park Avenue and Commercial in downtown Sanford. Today that site is occupied by a real estate office. Before that it was a service station run by the well known George Maffet and later by Jack Gordy. But nobody can say for sure this was where Lake had an office.

Nobody could tell if Lake had any church connections. But it's a known fact that during his heyday as mayor and state representative he would round up men loitering on Sanford's downtown streets on Sunday mornings and invite them to one of the theaters and teach a Sunday school lesson. One old timer remembered that the group was known as Lake's "Scrap Iron" class.

There are those who have thought Lake may have been involved with the Seventh Day Adventist community in South Seminole County's Forest City area. There's where that group of fine folks established what is known to this day as the Forest Lake Academy. We dug into the academy's history but found no connection whatsoever between Lake and the Adventist School.

The academy was named after a lake which at that time was thought to be called "Forest." It was later learned by the religious

group that it was actually "Mirror" lake. So, any connections between Forrest Lake and the Adventist School is a myth.

Although the Lakes never had sons (they did have two nephews. Both became lawyers. One was Paul Lake who graduated from a law school in Tennessee. The other was Bill Lake who graduated from the University of Florida law school. Paul had a law office in Tampa and Bill practiced in West Palm Beach.

Most folks with any knowledge of Sanford's history know that the "Gate City" was once part of Mosquito County. This county included the Florida east coast from St. Augustine to Key West. The first county seat was New Smyrna. Later it was placed in Enterprise right across Lake Monroe from Sanford.

When statehood came to Florida in 1845, Orange County was carved out of Mosquito County and Orlando was made the county seat. Sanford was also in Orange County. Placing the seat in Orlando didn't set too well with citizens of Sanford. The two cities became rivals and were determined to outdo the other.

(Stay with us for Chapter Three and you will find out what happened to split Orange County and create Seminole County.)

Hurricane

Continued from Page 1A

weeks ago by the City Commission who asked City Manager Bill Simmons to authorize the temporary reassignment.

During discussions shortly after the hurricane struck the southeast coast, Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas had predicted the continuing need. "It's good to send help now," he said, "but after all of the emergency relief has pulled out in a few weeks or months, the people will still need help, and we must be ready to lend assistance."

Lake Mary

Sam Belfiore, acting Lake Mary police chief, received approval from the City Commission Wednesday night to send two officers and a dispatcher, as well as one vehicle to assist the Homestead police department. Cpl. Thomas Winkle and Communicator Lori Van Guilder have already headed south. Another officer may join them, Belfiore said this morning.

"We don't expect there will be any expense by the city," Belfiore said. "We have been told that 100 percent of the cost including mileage, will be paid for by FEMA. (Federal Emergency Management Agency)."

"Two of our personnel have been down there before," Belfiore said, "and they said they were volunteering because they are highly concerned and keenly aware of the needs of the people as well as the law enforcement officers down there." Belfiore said the temporary reassignment would not cause any problems in law enforcement in the Lake Mary area. "We will be rearranging our schedules so that we will have the same number of troopers on duty at all times," he said.

Seminole County
The Seminole County Sheriff's

department is also sending down a contingent. "We have some men still operating in south Florida," said spokesman George Procchell, "but for this particular one week operation, we are sending possibly ten more deputies and several vehicles down to help in the Homestead area."

Longwood

Police Chief Greg Manning is supplying two officers. "Both of the men have been down there before accompanying three truck loads of supplies," he said. "But this time they will be more involved in the actual situation." "In addition to the police car," Manning said, "they are also driving a motor home which has been temporarily donated for our use by a city employee. The vehicle will be used for their housing while they are in the Homestead area."

Oviedo

Lt. Steven Benson and one officer will represent the Oviedo Police. Benson grew up in the area and worked for the Homestead police at one time. "They tell me to be prepared for a shock when I get there," he said. "I have been told that I probably won't even recognize the area." Oviedo police will make the trip until Oct. 16.

Altamonte Springs

The police department is sending one of the largest groups of personnel as well as equipment. "In all," said Sgt. Ben Carroll, "we will send about 14 officers, nine patrol cars, and at least 22 radios."

He added, "We will also be sending a large mobile command center vehicle that is equipped with radio communications, and has a conference room, office areas, and even a security area."

The officers and units will be leaving Tuesday, and returning on Oct. 16.

Merchants

Continued from Page 1A

perhaps naming our group," McDonald said. A secretary and treasurer were selected during last Wednesday's meeting, but no one has officially been designated as president or

Arts

Continued from Page 1A

Dave Archer; glass artist Sally Goss; acrylic artist Jason Hunt; pottery and basket artist Bruce Minney; ceramicist Dan Meisner; clay artist Ann Robinson; jewelry artist Joseph Thunderhorse and jewelry artists Gary and Katherine Wilson.

Also receiving \$250 awards of merit were:

watercolorist Sue Archer; graphic artist Leon Thodore; graphic artist Carl Fehling; oil and acrylic artist Larry Cahall; acrylic artist Anita Wooten; graphic artist Alice Bach Hyde; photographer Henry Poe, who was a best of show winner; photographer Ellie Massaaro; watercolorist Jo Cobbitt; watercolorist George Dombeck; watercolorist John Chen; Patricia Straub; graphic artist Margot Gray; oil artist Patricia Brown; graphic artist Malja Baynes; photographer Paul Hitchcock; pastels artist Bobbie Barrick; jewelry artist Autumn DeFrank; woodworker Don Reagan; jewelry artist Don Marks; jewelry artist Jan Wunsch; oil artist Polly Podolsky; watercolorist Bettye Reagan; photographer Grace Russell; acrylic artist Rose Ann Samuelson; watercolorist Julie Hirsch; oil artist Carol Napoli and watercolorist Barbara Leto.

Lucas said that plans are already beginning for next year's seventh annual festival. "We were so organized this year," she said, "what better time to start on next year's show."

chairperson.

One of the letters received by Sturm is from C. William Harkins, owner of Driftwood Village Center. In it, he has told Sturm, "The mess we are experiencing has finally taken its toll. While all merchants (in the Village) have been badly hurt financially, two have recently gone out of business, and two have relocated to other areas."

The letter continues, "This loss affects the City of Lake Mary, and me personally. My probable loss of cash flow as a result of roadway work or lack thereof, will be in the range of \$18,000 for 1982."

The other letter sent to Sturm is from Stanley H. Sandefur, president of Sandefur Development Inc.

Sandefur requested the County Commission to look into an ad valorem tax abatement, because of the loss of business along the boulevard.

In Sturm's response to Sandefur, he commented, "I do not believe the road construction, in and of itself, has been responsible for any business closing."

No work has been done on the roadway since July, when Mahoney Construction, the prime contractor, declared they could no longer oversee the project due to financial dif-

iculties. As a result, the subcontractors withdrew from the boulevard, taking all of the heavy road construction equipment.

Sturm has commented, "In reviewing all aspects of the project, I would like to point out that this project is still not behind schedule and, in fact, we in the County expect the project to be completed by the contract completion date, which is June 14, 1983."

Sturm also wrote, "The County has never stood idly by on any portion of this project. The slowdown of the project is not the fault of any government agency. Rather, it has occurred as a result of a failure in the private sector, the financial difficulties of John Mahoney Construction Company."

In addition to the loss of revenue, boulevard merchants have also expressed concern over ditches, standing water, difficult use of driveways covered in dirt and mud, and piles of dirt high enough to keep their business signs from being seen.

Harkins also added damage to one of his dumpster bins done while the construction was underway several months ago.

Tomorrow morning's meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in the Galleria Restaurant, 3837 Lake Emma Road.

Protest

Continued from Page 1A

and Lake Mary. Shawn Morgan, the Seminole County liaison said the support from area churches showed "a great solidarity in the Spirit for one of the most important issues facing the country today."

Morgan said that there had been a call to add Seminole County links to the Life Chain after churches in Sanford and Lake Mary complained that the drive to spots along Highway 50 in Orlando had discouraged many people from taking part in

the demonstration in past years.

"When we had to drive all the way in to Orlando for this, there were a lot of people who just didn't want to make the commitment," said Sheila Stanely, a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, who took part in the demonstration for the fourth year in a row.

Officials said there were few reported incidents of verbal taunts from those who hold differing viewpoints, but demonstrators were instructed to greet all hostile remarks with a smile and a wave.

Pioneer

Continued from Page 1A

grounds." Tucker estimates that there were about 10 or 12,000 people at the festival on Sunday.

"All in all, this was a great festival," Tucker said.

He said that Saturday's setbacks could not have been avoided, but the healthy turnout on Sunday showed that the community supported the event well.

"People just did not come out in the rain on Saturday," he said.

Tucker pointed out that the historical papers and presentations that were held in the Agricultural Center's auditorium were fairly well attended both days.

"I think we have the finest educational, entertaining festival in the area," Tucker said.

The education came not only in the form of the scholarly papers but also through museum tours and through Civil War battle re-enactments on the grounds.

"The battles are really a big draw," he noted.

Tucker said that he and the other organizers were encouraged by the success of the festival on Sunday and are already making plans for next year.

He said that the majority of people who came to the event on Sunday came in the afternoon because of the tornado warnings that were in affect until noon.

"If we had had better weather, we would have had three times as many people, I think," Tucker said. "But we'll be out there again next year."

Public school menus

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1982
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Garden Salad
Mixed Fruit
Garlic Roll
Milk

DEATHS

WALTER ELBERT BROOKE

Walter Elbert Brooke, 21, of Ascot Court, Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 2, at his residence. Born July 16, 1971, in Waynesboro, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was an operating room technician at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Brooke was a member of the American Legion Post 53 and the Army Reserve.

Survivors include parents, James and Lula Brooke, Sanford; sisters, Joyce Cook, Waynesboro, Deborah Bishop, Staunton, Va., Patricia Trice, Stuarts Draft, Va.; maternal grandfather, Henry Campbell, Clifton Forge, Va.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT R. FLESHMAN

Robert R. Fleshman, 73, of Doverwood Road, Fern Park, died Thursday, Oct. 1, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 21, 1919, in Macedonia, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a service representative for the trucking industry and a Methodist. Fleshman was a member of the Central Florida Austin Healy Club, Central Florida MO Club, National Austin Healy Club of American and Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 6788, Northfield, Ohio. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; daughter, Anne, Fern Park; brother, George J., DeBary; sister, Ruth Brown, Peninsula, Ohio.

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

EDNA L. MORRISON

Edna L. Morrison, 67, 225 Ridge Rd., Lake Mary, died Sunday Oct. 4, at University Convalescent Center, DeLand. Born March 26, 1926, in Indianapolis, Ind., she moved to the Central Florida area in 1958. She was a general office stenographer and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Carol J. Hoffman, Lake Mary; sons, Frank W. Payton, Ormond Beach, Kelvin, Gainesville, David, Wildwood; sisters, Ester Coval, Mildred Pratt, both of Indianapolis, Dorothy Hendricks, Pensacola; brother, Robert Kennedy, Cape Coral; four grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LUCIENNE B. SEELEY

Lucienne B. Seeley, 85, of Kimberly Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Oct. 4, at her residence.

Born May 8, 1907, in Manchester, N.H., she moved to Deltona seven months ago from there. She was a member for a clothing manufacturer and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Manchester.

Survivors include son, Ernest Dubois, Deltona; daughter, Lorraine Hartshorn, Manchester; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT E. SPEERS

Robert E. Speers, 72, of 400 Diane Court, Casselberry, died Saturday, Oct. 3, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 12, 1910, in Geneva, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a retired medical representative and Episcopalian. Speers was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Arline E.; daughters, Cynthia L., Cianowaki, League City, Texas, Cheryl A. Marcella, Deltona, Cathy L. Kanis, Spring Hill; sister, Ruby Wycker, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; four grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

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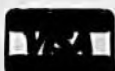
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Sanford Herald



Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary meetings in October

LAKE MARY - Eight meetings are scheduled for commissions, and boards in the City of Lake Mary during the month of October.

City Commission meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first meeting this month, which would have been Oct. 1, was cancelled due to the commission chambers being used as a voting precinct in the primary run-off election.

The Business Advisory Board meets in the east conference room of the City Hall. All other meetings are held in the City Commission chambers.

- The following meetings are presently scheduled:
- Oct. 6 - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 7 - Business Advisory Board, 11:45 a.m.
 - Oct. 7 - Board of Adjustment, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 8 - Elderly Affairs Commission, 10 a.m.
 - Oct. 13 - Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.
 - Oct. 15 - City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.
 - Oct. 20 - Code Enforcement Board, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 27 - Planning and Zoning Board, 7 p.m.

All meetings are subject to change, and additional meetings may be scheduled.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 W. Country Club Road.

State of the City to be presented

LAKE MARY - The State of the City will be the subject of discussion at Wednesday morning's monthly Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce meeting. Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris will be the guest speaker.

Morris' term in office as Mayor is concluding, and he will not be seeking re-election. "We believe from that position," said Chamber President Elect Mike Curral, "that he will really tell us the straight forward situation."

Morris is expected to discuss the problems in Lake Mary such as the stalled construction project on Lake Mary Boulevard, as well as the favorable growth in residential areas and major businesses.

"While this is basically a Chamber meeting," Curral said, "it's of interest to all residents, and non-members are invited to attend."

The cost of the breakfast meeting is \$2., payable at the door. The meeting will be held beginning at 8 a.m., Wednesday morning, in the Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

- On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:
- 9 a.m., the center opens
 - 9:15, gentle exercise
 - 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.
 - Noon, bring your own lunch.
 - 1 p.m., art group and card playing
 - 4 p.m., the center closes.
- The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:
- 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.
 - 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.
 - Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
 - 1 p.m., regular classes.
- On Fridays, the center offers:
- 10:00 a.m., line dancing.
 - Noon, bridge, pinocle, dominoes and puzzles.
- Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.s to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtz 644-0808.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m., at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Grandparents honored at school

During the week of Sept. 14 Lake Mary Elementary School was celebrating Grandparents' Days. They sent home invitations with students for grandparents to visit the school and join their grandchildren for lunch, at a cost of \$2. Since not all students are fortunate to have grandparents or have them living locally, they also extended the invitation to aunts, uncles or special family friends who wanted to "fill in" for a grandparent.

In order for this to run smoothly they scheduled different days for each grade level.

School holds Open House

Lake Mary Elementary School held Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 22, and Wednesday, Sept. 23 for the various grade levels. Parents were invited to attend. Teachers explained the curriculum as well as policies and procedures for the 1992-93 school year in the cafeteria as a total grade group. Parents were then dismissed to individual classrooms.

As the teachers were speaking and competing with the lightning, thunder and heavy rains the night of Sept. 23, a bolt of lightning hit with a resounding crash and blew out the fire alarm system. The alarm was howling throughout the school. The second lightning bolt struck out the P.A. system for the second time since school began.

The teachers in attendance for the 4th graders were Mr. Strader, Mrs. Culp who introduced the new math for this year, Mr. Peoples, Mrs. Perinich and Mrs. Spengler.

Peoples was most charming, announcing that he was a "new grandfather." He also is the science coordinator for the fourth grade and holds several masters degrees, and one of them is in science. He further explained "that it is easy to overwhelm children with the new curriculum" and that he "likes to spend the first month at least in review, review, review." He stated that "he is from the old school and he is there to teach and not coddle." He wants and gets children to be quiet and listen to directions. His big thing is discipline. He received applause for most of what he said.

Peoples further stated that "he was going over handwriting step-by-step with the children and they were learning together the proper way to form letters by doing it repetitiously." He is very dedicated and "feels strongly about his responsibility for the children's education and security." He said he "watches to see if the correct people pick up their children. If they are sick, they go to the clinic." Also, his class "does lots of neat



Students, teachers, grandparents, aunts, uncles and special friends enjoyed lunch together.



Things. They have had garden snakes, moles, turtles and baby squirrel in the room for observation and have learned a lot about nature and science with hands on creative experiments.

Boots O and U

Boots O and U, Lake Mary style, will be presented Saturday, Oct. 10, 8-9 p.m. at L&L Acres Ranch.

The festivities include a barbecue dinner, D.J., line dancing, clogging and square dancing.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Adults: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door; Child: \$5 advance, \$7 at the door.

Co-Chairman is Richard Starcher, Safeguard Business Systems, 830-7875.

Fantasy Night

On Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., mark your calendar for "Fantasy Night" at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club. There will be a silent auction, live auction, wine tasting, entertainment and a late buffet.

Tickets available at the Chamber office are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door; corporate tables



Chad Johnson, 7, who is a second grade student of Mrs. Montalvo, right, invited his great grandmother, Margaret "Peg" Lodge to the special Grandparents Day festivities.

are available as well. Co-Chairman is Steve Tanzer, The Pace Group, 332-5000.

Mobil mammogram planned

The Lake Mary Woman's Club wishes to make known that The Women's Center for Radiology Mobil Unit will have their van located at Lake Mary City Hall parking lot on Oct. 8, 1992 from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Appointments for the mammograms must be made by calling Gladys Northrup at 896-0795 or 1-800-889-0795. The cost is \$55 to be paid at the time service is rendered.

Pauline Bundschu of the Woman's Club stated that "this was done last year and was very successful." She further indicated that "as we did last year, we shall have four or five women from our club to help handle paper work or greet persons, or whatever the Mobil Unit wishes us to do." Pauline J. Bundschu is in charge of public affairs and publicity for the Woman's Club.

(Sarahbecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-6600.)



Guest speaker Dr. Jim Hammock was the featured guest speaker of the Lake Mary Woman's Club during its September meeting recently at Timacuan Country Club on Rinehart Road, Lake Mary.

IN LAKE MARY

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Local martial artists shine

ORLANDO — It was a successful weekend for the members of Menefee's Martial Arts Academy who attended the John Prevatt Karate Classic at the Omni International Hotel in Orlando.

The local students under the tutelage of Langston Menefee came away with a first, two seconds and a third as they prepared for the State Championships coming up the second weekend in November, also at the Omni.

Larry Eason placed first in the Beginners Middleweight Division, while Ken Saucier was beaten out for the title in the Beginners Heavyweight Division by a single point. The event was the first competition for Saucier.

Also earning a second place finish was Danny Williamson in the Beginning Young Adults Division, just ahead of Omar Stephenson in third. Also doing well for the local squad was Robert Campbell who didn't place but gave a very good showing of himself in the Adult Middleweight Division.

Orangewood moves up in poll

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian Academy's boys' soccer team moved up two spots to No. 6 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association state poll released Sunday.

The Rams won both of their games this past week to improve to 6-2-1 on the season.

The rest of the state rankings are:

1. Fort Lauderdale-University (10-0);
2. Lakeland Christian (8-1-2);
3. Tampa Preparatory (6-2-2);
4. Tallahassee-Macley (2-3-4);
5. St. Petersburg-Kewick (3-4-3);
7. Orange Park-St. John's Country Day (4-2-2);
8. Pompano Beach-Highlands (7-2-2);
9. Jupiter Christian (4-1-2);
10. Bradenton Christian (4-2-2).

Oliver, Dolphins romp

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Louis Oliver stole the ball and the game from the Buffalo Bills. He also stole the show from Keith Jackson.

Oliver had three interceptions, returning one 103 yards for a touchdown, to tie an NFL record as the Miami Dolphins beat the Bills 37-10 Sunday in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes, one to Jackson, the All-Pro tight end who signed a four-year, \$6 million deal with the Dolphins last Monday after being declared a free agent.

It was almost as if Jackson had brought the Eagles' league-leading defense with him against a team that had averaged 38 points in its four victories and 40 points against the Dolphins in their previous three meetings. The Dolphins had five turnovers, four of which led to scores.

Oliver got three of those turnovers, as the Dolphins won for only the second time in their last 12 meetings with Buffalo and took over first place in the AFC East from the Bills — 4-0 to 4-1. His 170 yards in returns were the second most in a game in NFL history.

Tampa victimized by George

TAMPA — Jeff George, who missed Indianapolis' first three games of the season, threw second-half touchdown passes to Jesse Hester and Kerry Cash, rallying the Colts (2-2) to a 24-14 victory over the Bucs.

Tampa Bay (3-2) intercepted two of George's first three passes and dominated the first half. Then George revived the Colts' struggling offense and the Indianapolis defense slowed down a Bucs offense that had moved the ball well in the first half.

Vinny Testaverde threw a 20-yard TD pass to Stanford Jennings and Reggie Cobb scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 16-play drive that lasted nearly 11 minutes, but the Bucs led only 14-7 at halftime despite running 44 offensive plays to the Colts' 21.

George, who completed only 3 of 13 passes for 57 yards in the first half, finished 15 of 33 for 234 yards. Testaverde was 23 of 47 for 286 yards but was sacked four times.

Bowling

□ Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League at Indian Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

□ Lake Mary at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Lyman at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Seminole at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Volleyball

□ Bishop Moore at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 4 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Cypress Creek at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 □ 9 p.m. — WFTV 8, NFL, Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. (L)

Complete Listings on Page B8

What's a little rain?

Greyhounds, Patriots run to water-logged victories

From Staff Reports

Maybe the Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Brantley Patriots are mudders.

On Saturday morning, the Lyman girls' cross country team and the Lake Brantley boys' team registered impressive victories against solid competition in less than ideal conditions.

"The whole meet was run in a torrential downpour," said Lyman coach Fred Finke, who watched his girls run to a surprisingly substantial victory in the University of Florida Invitational. The Greyhounds outscored runner-up Sarasota-Cardinal Gibbons 53-107.

Meanwhile, at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, the Lake Brantley boys had almost as easy a time of it, defeating second place Jacksonville-Bishop Kenney 80-101.

"It was good to go up and win a big invitational

like this, especially at my alma mater," said Lake Brantley coach Charles Harris, who ran track while a student at Florida State.

In Gainesville, Lyman's Ktanh Breesnick bested a field of 284 entries in the girls' 5-kilometer race with a time of 19:58.

Completing the Greyhounds' score were Linda Davis (eighth, 21:01), Laurie Elias (10th, 21:11), Maeve Alford (18th, 21:32) and Loretta Keith (27th, 21:59). Sarah Fisco (37th, 22:30) and Melissa Pippin (50th, 23:10) also ran for Lyman.

Lyman's boys (with a score of 213) were sixth behind Gainesville-Buchholz (145), Middleburg (173), New Port Richey-Ridgewood (179), Tampa-Leto (191) and Tallahassee-Leon (206).

Doing the scoring for the Greyhounds were Dan Melvin (10th, 17:17), John Scott (24th, 17:38), Brian Nelson (29th, 17:43), Sharone Blue (60th, 18:20) and Brian Diebler (79th, 18:26).

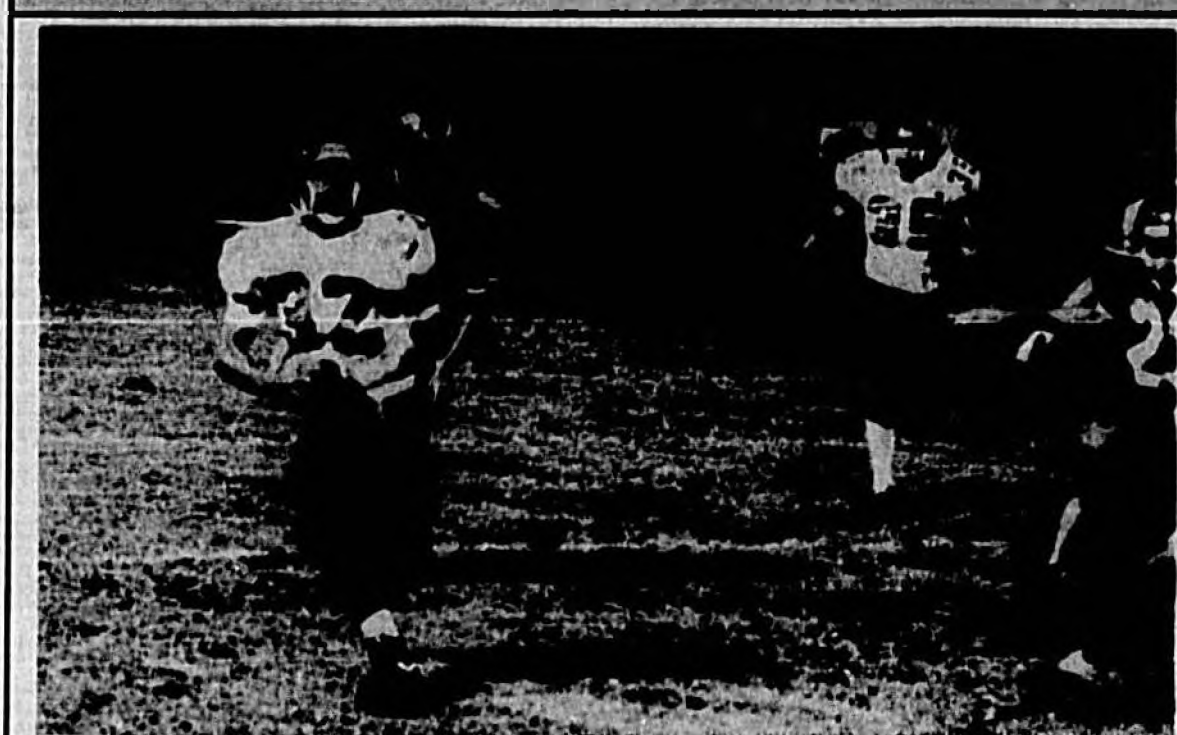
Also representing Lyman were Mike Koch (84th, 18:30) and Joey Eyrd (157th, 19:35).

The Lake Brantley boys cruised to victory at the FSU meet by placing four runners in the top 20. Scoring for the Patriots were Brian Lucyk (seventh, 16:51), Dan Hilley (ninth, 16:53), Jeff Donner (14th, 17:00), Shawn MacKenzie (18th, 17:03) and Hunter Kemper (17:30, 32nd).

Lake Brantley's girls (140) also gave a strong showing, finishing fourth behind Orange Park (97), Lakeland Christian (126) and Niceville. Coming in fifth was Boca Raton-Spanish River, a team ahead of Lake Brantley in the state polls.

Making up the Patriots' score were Danielle Leaf (seventh, 12:23), Heather Anderson (ninth, 12:30), Jennifer Feldman (32nd), Katie Tullis (51st) and Katie Koepke (52nd). Also for Lake Brantley, Bright McGovern finished 53rd.

DOUBLE TAKES



Spinning wheels
 One of the casualties of a wet field in a football game are running backs who rely on sharp cuts and a quick first step. On Friday, Lake Mary's Jermaine Hartsfield (No. 32, above) had eight yards on five carries while Bobby Washington of Lyman (No. 5, below) carried the ball six times for two yards.



Small field braves rain

By RYAN ANDERSON
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Turfawilla Park looked more like the sight of a swim meet than a cross country meet Saturday morning, but standing water across the course was not enough to discourage the runners at the Oviedo Invitational.

"I thought the turnout was great," Oviedo coach Jay Getty said. "Anytime you have weather like this and still get this many teams to show up, it's a very positive thing."

Another positive for the Oviedo Lions was the victory of Tracy Kotseos in the girls' two-mile race, leading the pack with a time of 12:11.52. Christina Olson of Lake Mary finished second with a time of 13:12.54.

Lake Mary took the team title with a score of 30 points. Lake Howell (58), Oviedo (66), Luther (85) and Trinity Prep (136) rounded out the top five for the girls.

Led by Olson, Lake Mary had four girls place in the top 10. The others were Shawn Barkley (third, 13:28.51), Angie Olson (fourth, 13:29.57) and Heather Bonck (sixth, 14:00.17).

Other runners in the top 10 were Lake Howell's Beth Whitehead (fifth, 13:53.53), Gloria Eaguerra (seventh, 14:09.53) and Stacy Kolb (eighth, 14:13.00) of Luther. Lake Howell's Linn Hald (ninth, 14:16.15) and Florence Jones of Winter Park (10th, 14:22.64).

Lake Highland's Jed Freeland set the pace for the boys with a time of 16:48.40. Manni Celli of Bishop Moore was a distant second at 17:25.99.

Bishop Moore took the team title with 30 points. Oviedo (47), Lake Howell (72), Lake Highland (117), Trinity Prep (153) and Luther (169) rounded out the boys' team standings.

Including Celli, the Bishop Moore Hornets had four of their top five runners (who make up a team's score) in the top 10. D. Keating was third (17:29.54) while Roman Rudsik came in fifth (17:48.72) and Ryan Atwood took sixth (17:49.72).

Oviedo runners who placed in the top 10 were Scott Thelen (fourth, 17:31.95), Brad Stebbins (eighth, 17:53.79) and Dee Purdy (10th, 18:15.99). For Lake Howell, Matt Miller was seventh (17:52.94) while Matt Bowman finished ninth (18:06.54).

Rain reveals true fans, softball fanatics

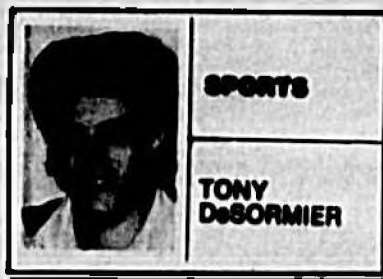
Sometimes you amaze even me. Despite weather conditions better suited for reading a good book or watching a bad movie, many of you ventured out of doors Friday night to watch high school football.

Like the old joke about the guy who catches his best friend kissing his wife, I have to, but you?

Still others actually participated in a softball game of their own free will. But we'll get to that later.

From Daytona Beach, where the Lake Brantley Patriots dominated Spruce Creek, to Oviedo, where the Lions had their way with University, the stands were filled with an impressive number of family, friends and fans. Of course, any number that couldn't be counted on two hands would have been impressive.

Those of a cynical nature would say that the large turnouts in spite of the rain were due more to the fact that four county schools — Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley — were involved in crucial district games than anything re-



SPORTS
TONY DESORMIER

thrillers that made it easy to forget that you were sitting in a puddle.

Maybe not.

Anyway, it was inspiring to see that many people — students and adults — brave the elements to support their respective schools. Casual fans or those just looking to kill time wouldn't come out and sit in incessant rain. That's the one thing about uncomfortable conditions: It separates true fans from the mildly curious.

That being said, you have to wonder about those 20-plus individuals who actually slogged around Pinchurst Park for an hour in a Sanford Recreation Department Over-35 men's softball league game Friday night.

Dedication's one thing but it might be safe to say that's stretching it.

And it's not like they started the game under clear skies, got caught by a sudden shower and called the game after it had gone just long enough to be considered a complete

game.

They drove to the game in the rain, warmed up in the rain, took the field in the rain and played all seven innings in the rain. Thorne and Son Land Clearing taking a 9-7 decision over the Sanford Officiating Service.

What would your mothers say?

The second scheduled game between Checker's and McRoberts Auto Center wasn't played when McRoberts failed to field a team. It meant suffering a loss by forfeit, but it spoke volumes about their collective sense of priorities.

Then there's the Sanford Church Softball League, which plays its games at Chase and Lee P. Moore parks on Saturday morning. League president John Townsend decided on Friday afternoon to call off this weekend's scheduled games, well before the first pitch was thrown that night at Pinchurst.

All in all, it made for an interesting weekend. Here's hoping we don't have another one any time soon.

STATS & STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	85	.479	-
Astoria	75	92	.447	7 1/2
Baltimore	73	97	.429	13 1/2
Cleveland	71	98	.418	15 1/2
New York	70	99	.411	16 1/2
Detroit	69	100	.406	17 1/2
Seattle	68	101	.400	18 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	90	72	.556	-
Minnesota	78	85	.479	12 1/2
Chicago	77	86	.471	13 1/2
Texas	75	88	.456	15 1/2
California	72	90	.444	18 1/2
Kansas City	72	90	.444	18 1/2
Seattle	64	99	.390	27 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	86	66	.565	-
Montreal	81	71	.531	5 1/2
St. Louis	80	72	.523	6 1/2
Chicago	78	80	.492	8 1/2
New York	72	90	.444	16 1/2
Philadelphia	71	91	.439	17 1/2

PLAYING POINTS

Playoff Points: Toronto 3, Oakland 2, Seattle 1, Minnesota 0, Baltimore 0, Cleveland 0, Detroit 0, Chicago 0, New York 0, Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 0, Pittsburgh 0, Montreal 0, San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 0, Houston 0, Cincinnati 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	RBI
Al Betsis	Toronto	100	100	1,710	6,402
Fernando Tatis	Seattle	100	100	1,380	1,823
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	89	71	1,088	318
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	9	13	86	100
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	46	80	720	297

BASEBALL

BASEBALL - Seattle, 4th. First Pitch: Los Angeles, Chris Haney, pitcher; Seattle, Jerry Rusk, pitcher; Los Angeles, Eric Spivey, catcher; Seattle, Pat Peterson, catcher. 5th Inning, Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0.

BASEBALL - Seattle, 4th. (Cont.)

Seattle 4th. First Pitch: Seattle, Tim Lincecum, pitcher; Seattle, Tim Lincecum, pitcher; Seattle, Tim Lincecum, pitcher. 5th Inning, Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0.

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Giants wonder if Sunday's game was last in San Francisco

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — The San Francisco Giants didn't have time to think about what might have been their last game.

The Giants had to make hurried goodbyes Sunday after they took four hours to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 in a 13-inning game. It was significant not only as the end of a season, but also as the possible end of the San Francisco Giants.

Owner Bob Lurie has agreed to sell the club to a group that will

move the Giants to the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg. Another group, which wants to buy the team and keep it in California, has been given time by the National League to make a counteroffer.

If the sale goes through to the Florida group, Sunday's game would have been the last time the Giants wear "SF" on their caps.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," manager Roger Craig said after Greg Litton's grand slam ended the game and started a dash to the airport. "I've thought about it a lot the last few days.

"Maybe it was good the way the game ended. I didn't have time to think about it. Now I have a plane to catch and I won't have time to think about it again. It'll sink in when I'm sitting on the beach in Hilton Head."

"Right now, it's no more than just another end of the season," reliever Rod Beck said. "Guys have to get out of here quick to catch flights. Everything is still up in the air. I'm sure we'll know something pretty soon."

Lurie spoke to the team briefly before the game Sunday and passed along good wishes.

was no other outward sign of the game's significance, but the players felt it.

Rookie Kevin Rogers had his best performance in the major leagues as he gave up two hits over six innings. He missed getting the win — which would have been his first in the majors — when the bullpen blew a 2-0 lead in the eighth.

"Of course I was thinking about it. This could have been the last game the San Francisco Giants played," Rogers said. "I wanted to win for the historical purpose of it in case something happens."

For historical purposes: The Giants' last hit was Litton's grand slam; the winning pitcher was Dave Righetti, who pitched two relief innings; the last out was by Mike Jackson, who fanned Hal Morris to end the game.

"You start to think about the future and you think maybe someone will say, 'Hey, you got the last win in San Francisco,'" Righetti said. "It's pretty exciting."

There wasn't much excitement in the game until Litton's homer, the first grand slam of the season for the Giants. A

relatively small crowd of 22,470 people turned up at Riverfront Stadium, including a few Giants fans who taped up banners that said, "Keep the Giants in San Francisco," and "SF Forever."

When the game ended, the Giants headed for the field for one final celebration, Craig got the game ball to give to Lurie and players made a dash for the airport.

"That's just the way it is," Beck said. "Especially when you have travel plans and the game goes an hour longer than it's supposed to."

People

IN BRIEF

GED Tests offered

The GED Tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on Oct. 28, 27 and 28. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Oct. 16.

GED Test Orientation will be held Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. and Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class.

For more information on the free GED study program call SCC.

AARP to meet

SANFORD — AARP Chapter No. 1977 will meet Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Chris Uary, the center director, will be the guest speaker.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Colorful foliage heralds autumn

Autumn is officially here and with it comes colorful foliage. Florida trees will begin to change from green to red, purple and yellow, just as the trees of the Carolina mountains will. It's the intensity of show that will be different.

In Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, people flock to the mountains to see millions of trees erupt simultaneously in shades of red, gold and purple. In Florida you have to seek out individual trees or small groves, tucked away among other kinds of trees still unaffected by fall. The home display is not likely to attract any tourists, or even be much noticed by travelers on the highways.

But those of us who do take the time and effort to get inside the woods for a closer look can find trees that match the brilliance of anything found in the Smoky Mountains. The sumacs are just as red; the poplar leaves just as yellow and some ashes a peculiar purple unlike anything else in the woods.

Fall is just now arriving in North Florida, moving down from the foothills of Georgia. A few small sweetgums should be developing the wonderful deep yellow-gold colors that are expected of them. Blackgums in swamp sites will be turning ruby red. The leaves of sassafras and sourwood, which begin turning in August, are developing much deeper hues of orange and red by now.

These are just a few of the representatives



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

of Florida's small scale fall color show; the peak will arrive in December.

Turkey oaks, covering untold square miles of sandy soils, will turn a brilliant red for a week or two when December nights turn chilly. This is the one moment of glory for this scrubby little member of the majestic oak tribe. All the hickory family of trees will color up with bright yellow, deepening to gold as the season progresses. Dogwoods will take on a range of colors dominated by orange. The wild cherry tree will turn bright yellow. Even wild grape vines and Virginia Creeper invisible in the general greenery of summer becomes blankets and curtains of yellow and red.

As the wave of color moves southward down the peninsula, it slowly dwindles to almost nothing in the green of subtropical vegetation. The last colorful sights are likely to be found in the dusky red of the maples which reach into the Everglades.

The yellow color so common in Florida forests is a pigment that exists in the leaf all year. It is masked until the overwhelming green of the chlorophyll disappears in autumn.

The reds and purple are pigments that do not form until fall. Bright days and chilly nights aid in the formation of this pigment but frost is not necessary, and in fact can kill the leaf and end the color progression.

For the homeowner in Florida who wants to plant a tree or two just for the sight of fall color, the common sweetgum often will display at once all the subtle shades and tints of red, yellow, gold, pink and purple. This multi-colored show will last for a couple of weeks ending just prior to the Christmas holiday season. Then the leaves drop and reveal dangling seed pods that cling on the branches like Christmas tree ornaments until Spring.

Fall color does exist in Florida, we just have to look a little harder to see it! As the weather cools and it's pleasant to be outside, seek out the changing colors of fall and enjoy the natural beauty of Florida.

Announcement: Deciduous Fruit Program — "Care and Variety" will be offered here at the Agriculture center on Oct. 14, 1992 from 10 a.m. until noon. Free of charge! Fruit fact sheets will be available at no charge. For more program information call the Agriculture center at 323-2500, ext. 5561.



Awards ceremony

Members of Hamilton Elementary School Brownie Troop -228 are all smiles at their awards ceremony. Award-winning Brownies are, front row, from left: Kristina Rumsey and Karen Hinckley. Second row, from left: Molly Gilmarin, Bettye Hooks, Jennifer Wells, Crystal Jack, Rachel Pomesiti and Lindsey Martin. Third row, from left: Janean Edwards, Angela Adams, Desiree Cox, Nikki Pearce, Danielle Williams.

File Photo

IN THE SERVICE

JEREMY T. OWENS

Marine Corps Pvt. 1st Class Jeremy T. Owens has completed the electronic warfare signal intelligence Morse intercepter course at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.

The course included instruction in International Morse code and message recording and forwarding equipment. He is the son of Edwin L. Owens of 237 Hill St., Casselberry, and is a 1990 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo.

STEVEN J. SUKUP

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Homestead, Fla. — Air Force Senior Airman Steven J. Sukup has arrived for duty here.

The airman, a security

specialist, is the son of Ken and Carol Sukup of 1000 E. First St., Sanford.

He is a 1983 graduate of Altamonte High School, and a 1987 graduate of the University of South Florida, Tampa.

CHRISTOPHER L. RADCLIFF

FORT BRAGG, Fayetteville, N.C. — Army Pvt. Christopher L. Radcliff has arrived for duty here.

Radcliff, a heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman, is the son of Nancy J. Powell of 131 Golden Days Drive, Casselberry, and Franklin A. Radcliff of 224 W. Highland St., Altamonte Springs.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Cops should not be a threat to kids

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the gentleman in the Atlanta airport waiting to board his flight when a young mother pointed her finger at him and said to her small child, "If you don't sit down and be quiet, that man is going to grab you and throw you in the river!" Of course the child became terrified and began to scream, and everyone wondered what he had done to the child. Here's my story:

I am a uniformed police officer with the Indianapolis Police Department, and you would be amazed at the number of people who threaten their children with what a policeman will do to them if they don't behave. On one occasion I was having



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

lunch at a snack bar when a young mother pointed her finger at me and loudly told her child, "If you don't eat your vegetables, I'm going to have that policeman arrest you and take you to jail!"

Abby, I am sick and tired of that line. Just the other day, I was at a firehouse when the firemen were showing off a fire truck to a small boy. I asked the boy's mother if perhaps her son would like to see a police car. I was rewarded with a tongue-lashing about how intimidated children were of the police. She ended her tirade with, "I don't want my son to have anything to do with the police!"

I walked away with a lump in my throat.

OFFICER BILL WESEL

DEAR OFFICER BILL:

Perhaps the young mother had a bad experience with a police officer. However, most people know that the majority of police officers are "good guys." They daily risk life and limb protecting law-abiding citizens.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another retired couple we have known for many years. The four of us go out for dinner together at least once a week. Now for the problem:

The other gentleman blows his nose at the table — and he is not very subtle about it. Believe me, when he blows, it's a real honker! He honks that way whether we are at a restaurant or in someone's home. I find this very unappetizing.

I mentioned this to his wife once, and she said she would speak to him about it. Well, he is still honking, so I doubt that she mentioned it to him. Otherwise, they are a charming couple and we enjoy their company.

Is there some way I can get my

point across to this otherwise considerate gentleman? While his "honking" is rather unsettling, I wouldn't want it to spoil our friendship.

HONKER'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Since you have been friends with this couple for many years, wait until the honker honks again, then tell him good-humoredly, but in all sincerity, that his honking at the table is somewhat unappetizing, so would he kindly put a mute on it.

DEAR ABBY: We ask our customers not to smoke in our store. The sign says, "Thank You for Not Smoking."

A lady smoked in the ladies lounge, and when we questioned her about violating our polite request she replied, "Oh, the sign simply said 'Thank you for not smoking.' It didn't say 'No Smoking.'"

Abby, what do you think of this lady?

SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: The lady was no lady — but it might be wise to change your

politely worded sign to the more emphatic, "No Smoking, Please."

DEAR ABBY: The limerick

"There was an old maid from Duluth" tickled me because I had five old maid aunts, glued to the house although the last of them (my favorite) had me wondering after she died.

A man none of us had ever seen before showed up at Auntie's funeral and hovered over her casket, bawling.

My brother-in-law nudged me and whispered, "I wonder if maybe there was something Ida didn't tell us."

HELEN IN OLD TOWN, MN.

DEAR READERS: Your

chuckle for today: "If people don't want to come out to the ballpark, nobody's going to stop them." — Yogi Berra

MONDAY'S PRIME													
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
ABC	News	ABC Nightline	60 Minutes	20/20	News	20/20	News	20/20	News	20/20	News	20/20	News
CBS	News	CBS News	60 Minutes	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
NBC	News	ABC News	60 Minutes	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
ESPN	Full House	Wizards	60 Minutes	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
HBO	Seaside	Wizards	60 Minutes	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours	48 Hours
MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
USA	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
WBNS	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 2, 1992

SUBMICO

EVERY DAY IS BARRAGE DAY

BARBICUE CAN

BARBICUE

STAY

Housesitter

FRANCIS

MAFFY AND THE MAFY

THOM PEARS 1:00-2:30

LETAL WEAPON 3

EXPERIENCE

SUFFY

FRANCIS

MAFFY AND THE MAFY

NO PAID NO DISCOUNT 9:40

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of JEAN H. ILKENHONS...

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage and Security Interest on the following described real property...

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by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Davis

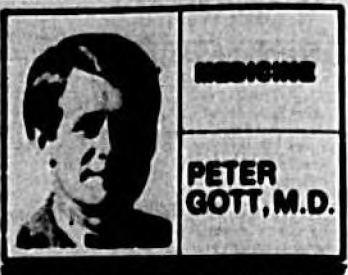


ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Finding a cure for mouth ulcers



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been troubled with mouth ulcers for 15 years. I've been to four different doctors, all of whom have advice on what to do when I get them but no advice on how to prevent them. Can you provide information on how to avoid this dilemma?

formation of platelets. I am not aware that essential thrombocythemia progresses to leukemia.

DEAR READER: In order to get to the bottom of your mouth ulcers, the doctors must establish a diagnosis, because the ulcers could be viral (herpes), bacterial, allergic (from drugs) or auto-immune (canker sores).

You should be examined when you have the ulcers. The doctor can then obtain cultures of the lesions and identify the cause. Herpes ulcers respond to Zovirax, bacterial sores to antibiotics, allergic ulcers to the discontinuation of the offending drugs, and canker sores to cauterization.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A month ago I was diagnosed with essential thrombocythemia following a bone marrow of the hip. My fatigue is severe and my family doctor indicates this could turn into leukemia "somewhere down the line." I don't understand this statement. The bone marrow showed no cancer or leukemia cells. What's the scoop?

DEAR READER: Thrombocythemia is a condition marked by too many platelets in the bloodstream, and a tendency toward hemorrhage or a predisposition for blood to clot too rapidly.

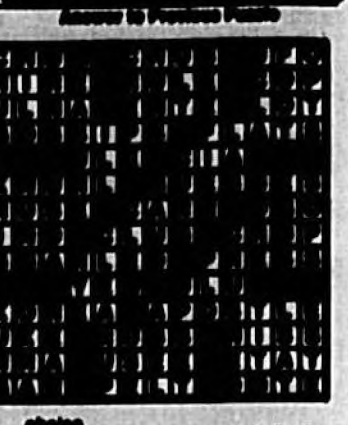
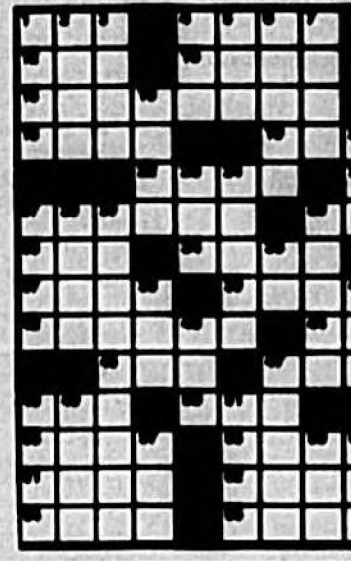
In most cases, the cause is unknown (called "essential thrombocythemia"), but in some cases, the disease is caused by acute infection, rheumatoid arthritis, tuberculosis, colitis, iron deficiency, hidden cancer, hemorrhage, and other treatable disorders.

Common symptoms include fatigue, weakness, headache and dizziness. Treatment consists of myelosuppressive therapy, drugs that shut off the excess

- ACROSS**
- 1 12. Reason
 - 2 13. Season
 - 3 14. Season
 - 4 15. Season
 - 5 16. Season
 - 6 17. Season
 - 7 18. Season
 - 8 19. Season
 - 9 20. Season
 - 10 21. Season
 - 11 22. Season
 - 12 23. Season
 - 13 24. Season
 - 14 25. Season
 - 15 26. Season
 - 16 27. Season
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 - 22 33. Season
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 - 24 35. Season
 - 25 36. Season
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 - 29 40. Season
 - 30 41. Season
 - 31 42. Season
 - 32 43. Season
 - 33 44. Season
 - 34 45. Season
 - 35 46. Season
 - 36 47. Season
 - 37 48. Season
 - 38 49. Season
 - 39 50. Season
 - 40 51. Season
 - 41 52. Season

- DOWN**
- 1 Rec. holiday
 - 2 Type of playing marble
 - 3 Image
 - 4 College
 - 5 Make a

for the 12th trick, and perhaps your first thought is to take a diamond finesse. Assuming it loses, you will try to drop the heart jack in three rounds, planning, if that fails, to take a second diamond finesse. That's a good line of play. But it isn't the best available. There is a path that guarantees the contract any time East has fewer than five clubs.



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

James Russell Lowell wrote: "There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument with an east wind is to put on your overcoat."

On today's hand, though, careful timing leads inevitably to sweet success for South and inevitably to disappointing defeat for East.

North judged not to use Stayman, because of his strong intermediates. He felt confident that there wouldn't be an extra trick available in hearts even if there was a 4-4 fit. On some layouts, one can imagine that he would be wrong, but not using Stayman does have the advantage that it avoids giving more information to the defenders about the declarer's hand.

Looking just at the North-South cards, you can see 11 top tricks: three spades, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs. There are several chances

for the 12th trick, and perhaps your first thought is to take a diamond finesse. Assuming it loses, you will try to drop the heart jack in three rounds, planning, if that fails, to take a second diamond finesse. That's a good line of play. But it isn't the best available. There is a path that guarantees the contract any time East has fewer than five clubs.

You should start by taking your four club tricks, discarding a diamond from the dummy. Then you lead a diamond to the 10. East may win with the queen, but what can he return? Whichever suit he selects, it is into a tenace in the dummy, conceding an extra trick in that suit and leaving you with 12 winners.

Always take a sure-trick line if one is available. Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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NORTH ♠-4-0

♠ K Q J
♥ K Q J
♦ A J 10
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ 5 2
♣ 8 7 6 4

EAST
♠ J 8 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ K Q J 3
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ A 3
♦ 8 7 6
♣ A J 9 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 6, 1992

Take time in the year ahead to establish a strong foundation in every enterprise in which you become involved. Leaping from one project to another could turn out to be a waste of effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your way of doing things might not be in accord with the procedures of someone you'll be involved with today. If each pulls in different directions, nothing good is apt to result. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance that, before thoroughly investigating the facts, you might pass on some gossip today that could be detrimental to someone's reputation. Be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be so enthusiastic about a project today that you'll fail to determine the true cost. This could be your downfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to gratify your ambitions today, you might unconsciously do something at the expense of another. Before taking action, consider all ramifications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Most of your thinking will be pragmatic today, but some of the little things you'll take for granted might cause foul-ups. Be conscious of details as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your guard up in your commercial dealings today; you might lock horns with someone who isn't as ethical as you are. In fact, don't assume anyone is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas might be ingenious today, but if they are not implemented properly, they're not likely to produce the types of results you anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay particular attention to details today, especially if working on an endeavor that includes

others. Someone could make a mistake while another may compound it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to volunteer to manage a situation for another today -- especially if it pertains to an area in which you lack expertise. If anything goes awry, you'll be held accountable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to placate your mate today, you might agree to something that is against your better judgment. You'd be better off trying to hammer out an agreement you both could live with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility something could occur today that might interrupt your work. Therefore, it may be a good idea to focus on tasks which, if necessary, you can leave undone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a pretty good manager of your resources, but, on occasion, your extravagant whims gain the upper hand. This could be one of those days.

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