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Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the middle to upper 80s.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Land purchaser out

SANFORD — Joyce Suber, the department head involved in Seminole County purchasing of land right-of-ways and other land buys, has been fired. Her assistant, Mitchell Burke, was suspended without pay for one week.

Suber was accused by county officials of misusing county time in connection with her son's political candidacy in Gulf County, abusing county policies, poor judgment in land purchases, insubordination and tampering with the investigation.

Suber has indicated she will appeal the firing, and continue to pursue the matter through the county's grievance policies.

Wellness Center opens

SANFORD — Columbia Women's Wellness Center officially opened today in the upper level of Seminole Towne Center. The new Wellness Center will offer preventative health care tests including osteoporosis screenings, nutritional counseling, mammography testing and massage therapy.

The center is affiliated with Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., Dr. Stephen Reed, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon, will give a free lecture on osteoporosis at 9 a.m., in the food court area of the mall, in conjunction with the official ribbon cutting for the Wellness Center.

Dale recuperating

Sanford mayoral candidate Larry Dale is recuperating from injuries received this past Sunday when a horse fell on him. "I thought my back might have been broken," Dale said, "but after they airlifted me by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center, the doctors didn't find anything broken, so they released me that same evening."

He explained that he was attempting to get the horse to back up when the horse lost its footing, and fell over backwards, knocking Dale to the ground and subsequently falling on top of him.

Dale said he is still sore, but expects to get back on the political campaign trail by Monday.

NetDay '96

SANFORD — Hamilton Elementary School will be going on-line this Saturday, Oct. 26. The day has been declared NetDay '96. It is a joint effort between the private sector and public schools to bring high technology into every Florida school.

In Seminole County, 23 schools already have cabling completed for the information superhighway. An additional 11 schools have access to the lines through their media centers.

This Saturday, BellSouth will provide Hamilton Elementary School the kits necessary to hook it into the Internet, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., will be involved, along with volunteers, in digging and connecting the cable networking at Hamilton.

Blood drive

SANFORD — The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank will host a special blood drive to celebrate Halloween, on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

In addition to activities at the blood bank, 1302 E. Second Street, Ace Hardware, 207 E. 25th Street, will also sponsor a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Donors there will receive a 20 percent discount on Ace Hardware merchandise at stores throughout Seminole County through Nov. 3.

For additional information, phone the Sanford branch of Central Florida Blood Bank, at 322-0822.

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The best preparation for good work tomorrow is to do good work today.

-Eliott Hubbard

Murder suspect nabbed

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Jacques Faith Singleton, 22, of Sanford, remains in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility today, charged with first degree murder and armed robbery in the shooting death of Antonio Williams, 23, of Sanford, Wednesday afternoon in the 1200 block of Mulberry Avenue.

Singleton, with no specific local address, said to be in a vehicle with two other persons, approached Williams, who was riding his bicycle. The two possibly became involved in a drug transaction, police said, during which Williams was shot.

After Williams was shot, he managed to drag himself about 100 feet before collapsing. Williams was shot in the upper right chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. Seven nickel blood stained bags of marijuana were found between the point of the shooting and where Williams collapsed.

The case, however, is growing. Now officers are trying to connect Singleton with a second shooting in Oviedo.

In the Oviedo case, a man identified as Jack Sneed, 57, was reportedly shot in the back. Another person, Keith London, was shot to death.

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Sanford police homicide investigator Tony Es off, along with other officers, escorts murder suspect Jacques Singleton into the Sanford police department for questioning in connection with a shooting death.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Program builds bright future for kids

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — BRQ is a Christian-based outreach program designed for inner city youths living in crime-prone areas. The purpose of BRQ is to direct youth into constructive alternatives by which they can pursue their goals and dreams for the future in order to become productive citizens in the communities in which they live.

According to Rose Davis, Director of BRQ, "Our mission is to reach those individuals who desire a better outlook on life... To instill within them their purpose in life... To build in our youth self-esteem and self-respect... To help those who desire to better their education and become career minded... To allow these youth to discover their potential."

She continued, "The program's objective is to meet once or twice a week with our young people dividing them into proper age groups in order to reach levels of special needs. We want to teach our younger boys how to have respect for themselves and others at an early age. We interject spiritual and moral values. As for our older youth, we implement job training skills and the keys for conducting themselves effectively during an interview."

Volunteer teachers and business professionals are needed to assist with this endeavor. Davis also desires ministers to "direct the counseling aspect."

Foremost, Davis desires that "since this is a God-inspired program, our efforts must be led by God." She quotes, "Remember thy creator in the days of thy youth... (Eccl. 12:1)."

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Rose Davis

Stadium repair costs estimated

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The long-awaited results of a survey of the Sanford Memorial Stadium will be presented to the Sanford City Commission work session Monday afternoon. Experts from a number of areas in the construction industry worked together in compiling the document. Estimated costs predicted are recommended at slightly under \$1.2 million.

The actual amount for upgrading the stadium is \$1,184,000. But it is noted the figure does not include such work as demolition of the Stadium Club and concession area and removal of the wood seats and subsequent painting and reinstallation of the wood seats. This cost is estimated at \$210,000 but could be performed by the city rather than an outside contractor.

Several problems have been uncovered. Lead based paint was present on the steel surfaces, which will require removal and disposal. Work would probably be required (sandblasting) on all steel surfaces. The sandblasting materials would also have to be gathered and disposed of after the work is accomplished.

The survey also discovered that the wind skirt around the edge of the stadium roof was constructed of asbestos cement. Again, the materials would have to be removed and disposed of.

Column repair is also recommended with the removal of corrosion from problem spots, some of which may result in a significant reduction of the wide flange section

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Homecoming festivities



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

It's Homecoming Week at Lake Mary High. Festivities have taken place since Wednesday and will be capped off by the annual dance at the school Saturday. Here, Lake Mary cross country runners Cyndi Singerman (left) and Natalie Rasovic represent their team in the homecoming parade. Tonight, the Rams host Edgewater in the homecoming football game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Calm returns to St. Pete after riot

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Streets where buildings burned and mobs pelted police with rocks were deserted early today following a riot that began when a white officer shot a black man to death during a traffic stop.

"The city is very calm right now," Police Chief Darrel Stephens said at a 6 a.m. news conference. "No new incidents have taken place."

At least 11 people were injured, including a police officer who was shot and a newspaper photographer who was beaten, as hundreds of people swarmed through the streets after the shooting Thursday.

Stores were looted and thick smoke clouded the predominantly black neighborhood just south of downtown. Groups of youths ran back and forth in the night, throwing rocks, bricks and bottles at officers in riot gear, businesses and passing cars.

"They were tossing everything at us but the kitchen sink," said Sgt. Denny Simmons, who was struck in the arm during the initial standoff between police and a group of about 100 young men.

Twenty people were arrested, Stephens said. Police planned to work 12-hour shifts and step up patrols today.

Twenty-eight buildings were set on fire, he said. Firefighters, also pelted with rocks and other debris, pulled back and let some buildings burn. Among the many buildings and vehicles set ablaze were a police substation, a post office, police cruiser and TV news truck.

But by shortly after midnight, police officers were removing barricades from the 25-square block area and only a few fires still burned.

The trouble started after two of

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



2 cars of freight train derailed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two cars of a CSX Transportation freight train derailed early Thursday in North Jacksonville, blocking several busy crossings and snarling traffic through the morning rush hour.

Rob Gould, a spokesman for CSX, said the cars that derailed were empty covered hoppers. They were part of a 160-car train headed from Jacksonville to Waycross, Ga.

There were no injuries.

Several rail crossings, including U.S. 1, were closed for several hours while work crews cleared the wreckage and got the train moving again. All were reopened before 9 a.m.

"The cause of the derailment is still under investigation," Gould said.

99 models of dogs

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. — A judge says a local citizen can retrieve 15 of the 99 mixed-breed dogs seized from her property. She will also get her goat back.

But County Judge Richard Townsend ordered that the 84 other dogs, plus 20 pups born after the animals were seized Aug. 30, remain in county custody.

"Jane Barnes is a good and honorable person and has a good heart," the judge said in his Wednesday ruling. "She is very emotionally attached to these dogs and would never do anything to intentionally cause harm to any of them."

But he said she was unable to properly care for all the dogs.

Townsend said Ms. Barnes has to pay the county \$77 for each animal she reclaims and pay for them to be spayed or neutered. But he said he wouldn't order her to reimburse Clay County for its expenses in caring for the dogs since she doesn't have the money. The veterinarian bills are about \$10,000.

Her attorney, Terrance Jones, said Ms. Barnes "admitted ... that she was not capable of taking care of 99 dogs."

"But I'm sure she'll be disappointed that they'll only return 15," he said. Ms. Barnes does not have a telephone listing.

In a 4½-hour court hearing Tuesday, witnesses testified about the living conditions at the Barnes residence, both inside and outside her home and in the yard where the dogs and the goat stayed.

A veterinarian testified that most of the dogs were in poor condition with mange and other ailments.

Green Cove Springs is on the St. Johns River south of Jacksonville.

Insurance fund is broke

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A fund that provided workers compensation insurance for 3,400 employers until this spring is broke and has been taken over by state regulators, Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said.

The employers, mostly in South Florida, insured themselves through the Florida Employers Safety Association Self-Insurers' Fund, which faces a \$7.4 million deficit.

The FESA board decided this spring to buy insurance policies for all its members. The state Department of Insurance sought a court order to take over the fund after an August financial statement revealed the shortfall.

Some 1,500 injured-worker claims, which FESA says are worth between \$15 million and \$23 million, are outstanding.

Most of the unpaid claims — about 1,100 — can be covered by a safety-net fund that state lawmakers set up in January 1994.

But some 400 claims date back before the safety-net fund's creation and will have to be covered by FESA assets or assessments on FESA members.

Navy man admits spying

NORFOLK, Va. — A machinist's mate cried as he told a Navy court that he tried to sell military secrets to the Russians to pay off debts he amassed while lavishing his new bride with gifts.

But a Navy prosecutor said Kurt G. Lessenthien had been saying classified materials for years, before he met his wife.

Lessenthien, 30, said Thursday he was afraid that his wife would leave him because his money had dried up.

"It was solely with the intention of eliminating my debts that I attempted to commit the crime of espionage," Lessenthien said.

"If I could have paid all my bills, perhaps I could convince my wife to fall in love with me," he said, as his sobbing wife, Jessica Pendergrass, 18, ran out of the courtroom.

Lessenthien did not say how much money he owed. A Navy psychiatrist testified earlier that the amount was \$25,000.

Lessenthien pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to attempted espionage and failure to properly safeguard classified material. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Lessenthien, who enlisted in the Navy in 1984, had been a submarine crewman. He was an instructor at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., when he was arrested in April.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Drug traffickers take to the sea

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Latin American drug traffickers who relied for years on wave-bugging American pilots to fly their cargoes to rural spots in the United States now prefer to use ships and then a Mexican land route.

"They've gone to sea," Barry R. McCaffrey, the national drug control policy director, said Thursday at a news conference in Miami.

Traffickers are using ships, trawlers and tramp steamers, McCaffrey said. The drugs are smuggled to Mexico, where they are then sneaked across the border, mostly into Texas, said the retired army general.

He said that traffickers also are turning more to putting drugs in shipping containers bound for places ports like Miami and Los Angeles.

McCaffrey's remarks at Miami International Airport came during a stopover on his return from Panama and Peru. He said he

went there to listen to ideas on fighting trafficking and money laundering.

The use of so-called mother ships, which take on drugs from smaller craft along coastlines and then offload them to small vessels off destination coasts, is nothing new.

Colombian drug cartels used mother ships back in the 1980s, but they favored smuggling by air. Planes often were flown by former hot-shot U.S. military pilots.

The planes would be purchased in the United States, flown to Colombia to pick up drugs, and then trashed after carrying the drugs to places like Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Florida.

As traffickers take to the sea, they are believed to even be using mini-submarines, big enough for two or three crew members and three tons of cocaine, to take drugs out to the mother ships.

There have even been joint naval maneuvers with Latin American countries'

navies to train for detecting smugglers' subs.

McCaffrey turned aside a question about the Clinton campaign accepting money from a Miami man since convicted of cocaine smuggling.

The retired general said he preferred to stick to the problems he faces in attempting to get Latin American countries to help the United States in the drug wars.

McCaffrey said that 63 percent of the heroin seized in the United States last year came from Colombia.

He said 65 tons of Colombian opium was seized last year. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has said in the past that it believes that only about 10 percent of smuggled drugs are intercepted.

Opium is used to make heroin.

The DEA has said that the market price of a pound of cocaine is about \$6,000 and that the price for a pound of heroin is about \$65,000.

Fla. NAACP holds 53rd convention

By The Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Up to 500 delegates began gathering here Thursday for the Florida NAACP's 53rd annual convention, a three-day meeting to discuss ways of improving the life of blacks of the Sunshine State.

Workshops, seminars and strategy sessions were planned for such diverse areas as economic development, voter empowerment and education.

"A convention does bring together a community," said state NAACP President Leon Russell, the featured speaker at several events. "The idea is to provide workshops where programs can be explained and people can do what is required of an NAACP branch."

"We'll talk about specific problems in the black community and how the NAACP can attempt to solve those problems," he added.

Haase Rues, owner of Granny's Kitchen restaurant in Fort Pierce and co-chair of the convention's organizing panel, said the city should count itself lucky to host the event.

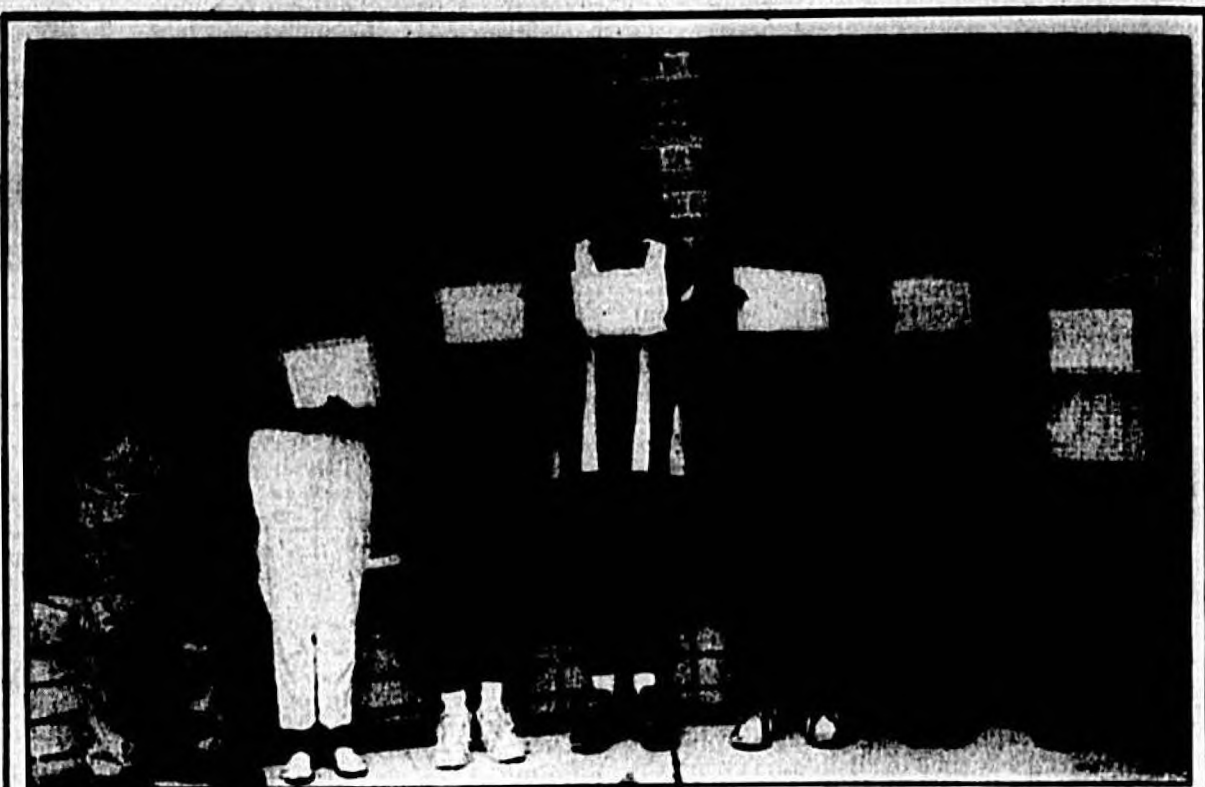
"I think it's a great honor as it's usually held in the larger cities," Rues said. "This will be a good opportunity for us to showcase our community."

In addition to local and state officers, delegates from all 90 statewide branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were expected.

One of the more significant workshops will explore how to strengthen ties between the NAACP and churches in the black community. A health fair and a session on women in the NAACP are also planned.

The convention concludes Saturday with an awards banquet, where people who made significant contributions to the civil rights group in the past year will be honored. U.S. Rep. Alose Hastings, a Democrat who lives in Miramar, will be guest speaker.

Non-members are welcome for most events, but some, such as state and local chapter meetings are limited to NAACP delegates.



Students of the Month

Photo Courtesy of John Cullum

Seminole High School Project YEARN students of the month were honored by their teachers at school recently. Coach Larry Holbrook presents the awards and T-shirts to (l to r) Jessica Hare in Biology, Henry Perkins

in Critical Thinking Skills, Toccara Pendleton in Math, Darius Hunter in Physical Education, Krystal Sanders in English and Maurice Williams in Research.

Scientists: Florida Bay health temporarily restored by nature

By RAY GIBSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Until three years ago, Gary Nichols thought he might have to give up commercial fishing in Florida Bay because he couldn't find enough lobsters or stone crabs.

"You would boat for 25 to 30 miles without seeing a bird or fish jump out of water," he said.

But his business is picking up now, because the bay is reversing years of decline thanks to Mother Nature.

"I have a business now worth something," Nichols said.

For years, scanty supplies of fresh water to the bay encouraged widespread, choking algae blooms, destroyed vast tracts of seagrass and drove away whole populations of marine animals.

But the shallow bay which lies

at the southern end of the Florida Everglades is on the mend — at least for now — because of unusually heavy rains in the last three years, scientists say.

They also warn that the bay will deteriorate again unless man restores natural freshwater flow through the mainland Everglades. News of the temporary turnaround comes as the state's political season is dominated by a vitriolic debate over a penny-a-pound sugar tax to help clean up the Everglades.

"It is definite that Florida Bay is rebounding," said Jerry Lovens, a marine biologist for the National Audubon Society.

"Will it continue to rebound? I don't think that's the case. As soon as Mother Nature gets back to a drought cycle, things will go back to the way they were."

Recent rains dumped tons of fresh water on the bay, diluting salt concentration and providing a better flow for naturally occurring nutrients, said Ron Jones, a Florida International University scientist.

So areas destroyed by a lack of nutrients began receiving them again.

Algae, which thrive on high salinity, began retreating. That let sunlight reach the seagrass beds in the bottom of the shallow bay, sparking a rejuvenation of the entire food chain.

The water is losing its pea-soup consistency. Seagrass beds are thriving, increasing the numbers of microorganisms that live on the vegetation, and, in turn, species like sponges and shrimp.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
16-12-11-19-3

Cash 3
8-8-4
Play 4
6-3-1-5



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind southeast 5 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy...Breezy...And hot with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. Today: Sunday: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the mid to upper 80s. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warm. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	76	69	60
Fort Lauderdale	80	69	60
Fort Myers	91	67	60
Gainesville	77	61	60
Hainesville	80	68	60
Jacksonville	76	69	60
Kay West	84	74	21
Lakeland	80	69	60
Miami	80	69	60
Ocala	80	67	60
Pensacola	71	67	60
Sarasota	80	74	60
Tallahassee	76	74	60
Tampa	84	74	60
Vero Beach	80	72	60
West Palm Beach	80	68	60

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Pty cldy 68-88	Pty cldy 68-88	Pty cldy 68-87	Pty cldy 70-88	Pty cldy 70-88

Full Oct. 26th	Last Nov. 2nd
New Nov. 26th	First Nov. 17th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

SATURDAY
SOLAR TABLE: min., 5:20 a.m.; 5:55 p.m.; maj., 11:25 a.m.; 11:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:19 a.m.; 8:43 p.m.; low, 1:58 a.m.; 3:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:23 a.m.; 8:47 p.m.; low, 3:03 a.m.; 3:37 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:39 a.m.; 9:05 p.m.; low, 3:18 a.m.; 3:43 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Heavy surf advisory through tonight. Today: Wind as 10 kt. Sea 3 to 3 ft with large to medium breaking waves. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind as 10 to 15 kt. Sea 2 to 4 ft with large to medium breaking waves. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totaled 0 inches
☐Sunset.....8:46 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....7:33 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8. Better wear hat and sunscreen.
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

City	H	L	P	W
Atlanta	70	58	60	60
Atlanta City	67	44	50	60
Austin	61	39	50	60
Baltimore	60	41	50	60
Chicago	58	38	50	60
Cincinnati	48	30	50	60
Cleveland	50	30	50	60
Columbia, S.C.	76	65	60	60
Columbus, Ohio	60	38	50	60
Colorado, S.P.	61	39	50	60
Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	49	50	60
Dayton	61	38	50	60
Denver	60	38	50	60
Des Moines	48	30	50	60
Detroit	47	28	50	60
Houston	70	59	60	60
Indianapolis	60	41	50	60
Jackson, Miss.	74	64	60	60
Memphis	60	38	50	60
Mobile, Ala.	60	38	50	60
Minneapolis	48	30	50	60
New Orleans	74	64	60	60
New York City	60	48	50	60
Philadelphia	60	48	50	60
Pittsburgh	50	38	50	60
Portland, Maine	48	30	50	60
Portland, Ore.	50	38	50	60
Providence	50	38	50	60
Raleigh, N.C.	70	60	60	60
San Antonio	70	59	60	60
San Diego	70	59	60	60
San Francisco	60	48	50	60
San Jose, P.R.	60	48	50	60
San Jose, P.R.	60	48	50	60
St. Louis	60	48	50	60
St. Louis, Mo.	60	48	50	60
St. Paul	60	48	50	60
St. Petersburg	60	48	50	60
Tampa	60	48	50	60
Texas	60	48	50	60
Wash. D.C.	60	48	50	60
Wichita	60	48	50	60

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PHARMACY TOPICS



By: Abt J. Fehers, D.Ph.

Ice water in the mouth is important in a new therapy for severe head injuries used in a pilot study at Hermann Hospital in Houston. Doctors need to lower body temperature enough to slow metabolism and the body's chemical reactions after the injury.

Swim team alert: avoid swimmer's ear, a pediatric otitis-externa treatment with the use of a low-dose of... It's the easiest way to prevent trapped moisture in the ear.

Vitamin C seems to be effective in slowing the progression of osteoarthritis of the knee, say doctors at Boston University.

Tuatore, a drug that seems effective against breast cancer for patients who failed to respond to standard chemotherapy drugs, has received approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Another FDA step has gone to a new prescription weight loss drug, *fenfluramine*, which users feel full and helps maintain weight loss.

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JFK tapes reveal push for war in Cuba crisis

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — President John F. Kennedy felt outmaneuvered by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban Missile Crisis and his generals were pushing for war, according to newly declassified White House tape recordings.

Kennedy worried that Khrushchev's offer to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba if the United States removed its nuclear missiles from Turkey seemed so reasonable that it would turn world public opinion to the Soviet side.

"If we don't take it we're going to be blamed and if we do take it we're going to be blamed," the president complained in tapes released Thursday by the National Archives.

His military leaders had a different view.

"We don't have any choice but military action," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay insisted Oct. 19, three days before the public knew about the crisis.

In the end, Kennedy accepted the deal, though he managed to keep it a secret.

The glimpses of the Oval Office during the 1962 standoff were

contained in 18 hours of tapes from the Kennedy White House.

Much of the material has been recounted in the writings of participants, but the tapes illustrate the tension of the times that had many Americans believing nuclear war between the Soviets and the United States was imminent.

"What you're getting is the interaction between the principals," said Stephanie Fawcett, the National Archives' senior foreign policy archivist. "You are literally a fly on the wall" in the White House.

The crisis began Oct. 23 when Kennedy revealed to America that the Soviets had secretly installed offensive nuclear missiles in Cuba. Kennedy had demanded the Soviets remove the missiles or face retaliation.

Six days later Khrushchev agreed to dismantle the missiles, but during those few days a nation waited and worried.

The tapes reveal that some at the White House were pressing for all-out war.

At the height of the crisis, one of Kennedy's top military commanders warned him that failing to invade the island was like backing down to Hitler's territorial demands in Europe.

LeMay, like other military

leaders, wanted immediate military intervention to destroy Soviet missiles and unfinished sites that had been detected by aerial reconnaissance in Cuba. He said blockading ships bound for Cuba, as other presidential advisors urged, would lead to war anyway.

"If we don't do anything in Cuba, then they're going to push on Berlin, and push real hard, because they've got us on the run," LeMay told Kennedy.

A year earlier, in 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent people in Soviet-occupied East Germany from escaping into West Germany. The wall became a symbol of the Cold War between East and West that arose out of the end World War II.

Several of Kennedy's advisors, foremost among them Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, also urged an attack.

The president several times on the tapes broached the issue of potential civilian casualties should it come to nuclear war. His aides informed him that 92 million people lived in range of the Cuban missiles, but there was room in the fallout shelters for only 40 million.

"We can do the air strike but we still have got to face the fact that if we invade, by the time we get to these sites, after a very bloody fight, we will have (the missiles) fired at us," Kennedy said.

Odds and ends

By The Associated Press

Unlikely jail break
DURHAM, N.C. — It was a jail break by the most unlikely of prisoners — a sheriff's deputy and a group of first-graders.

Sgt. J.D. Harris of the Durham County sheriff's department was giving 16 first-graders and their teachers a tour of the old seventh-floor jail on Thursday when a door swung closed and locked.

The jail has been abandoned since prisoners moved this summer to a new, larger facility three blocks away.

The children's jail time ended after about 30 minutes, when Harris — after unsuccessfully trying a number of disconnected doors — managed to get out.

"Once I knew help was on the way, I could laugh," the 12-year veteran deputy said later. "I've never had to break out of jail before."

Painting removed

MADISON, Wis. — A painting that depicts a large rat sucking at a breast of the Virgin Mary has been removed from a high school display.

Milt McPike, principal of Madison East High School, took down the painting last week after complaints from a few students, teachers and Catholic women's groups who considered it offensive.

"I have no problem with the painting," McPike said. "But I have to decide, when I have community people calling me, whether it's a disruptive situation."

The work was part of a collection of paintings that sought to show artist Valerie Mangion's affection for rats, a species she says has been maligned.

"Maybe I relate to them so much because I feel so misunderstood," Mangion said.

Going to far

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Some bare-bottomed male dancers


went too far at a fund-raiser, and now the Tennessee Wheelchair Athletic Association has fined the equivalent of its take from the event.

"We thought it was going to be a stage show. They went a little further than we expected them to," said William H. McCormick, the association's founder.

The Metro Beer Board has fined the group \$600 for the June fund-raiser that featured four men wearing only pouches. They danced on tables and in the laps of some of the 75 women in the audience.

Local and state laws prohibit performers with naked buttocks from mingling with audience members or simulating sexual acts at places that serve alcohol.

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Warrant and drugs

Veronica Burch, 33, 1306 W. Seventh Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers apprehended her in Sanford to serve a warrant issued in Volusia County. During a search police said she was found to be in possession of a drug-related item, and was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic case

John F. Marshall, 34, of 2857 Sun Lake Loop, near Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence early Thursday, as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

● A 900 microwave was reported stolen Wednesday as the result of a break-in at a business in the 300 block of Park Avenue.

● An answering machine and TV set were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1300 block of Palmetto Avenue. The person also reportedly stole the battery from the vehicle at the residence.

Lawyer says Simpson was victim; attacks Nicole's character

By MICHAEL FLEMMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson will challenge the Los Angeles Police Department. He will challenge his slain ex-wife's character.

He will challenge a seemingly damaging photograph.

But the focus of his defense will be on one man and one man alone — O.J. Simpson.

In 4½ hours of remarks that consumed nearly all of Thursday's court session, defense lawyer Robert Baker portrayed Simpson as the true victim — a man who was "wrongly accused" and ended up spending "490 days in solitary confinement for two murders he did not commit."

"If you believe O.J. Simpson, you must find him not responsible" for the slayings, he told jurors.

In placing most of the burden on the testimony of his client, Baker raised the stakes in the wrongful-death lawsuit filed against Simpson by the relatives of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson, who enjoys no rights against self-incrimination from his acquittal on criminal charges, must testify this time around. Lawyers say he could be on the stand for several days.

After two days of opening statements by four lawyers, testimony begins today. The first witness on the plaintiff's list is Karen Crawford, a manager at the restaurant where Goldman worked and one of the last people to see him alive.

Baker, a veteran civil trial lawyer, offered a long, uneven opening statement, that at one moment was touching — as when he spoke of Simpson's suicidal urges during the Bronco chase — and at other times rambling.

He ended in a near whisper, telling the panel of 20 jurors and alternates, "You will conclude that Mr. Simpson is wrongly accused. You will conclude that Mr. Simpson would not, could not, kill anyone."

Baker opened his case with a withering attack on Ms. Simpson's character, describing her emotional state as "erratic," suggesting she may have suffered a drinking problem and sketching a social scene filled with unsavory characters, including prostitutes and drug abusers.

The lawyer said Ms. Simpson

was promiscuous after her breakup with Simpson and aborted a lover's baby.

In contrast, Baker described Simpson's interest in his ex-wife's life as welcome and nurturing, portraying him as the voice of reason in the relationship, a man who was "her confidant, her friend, not her stalker."

"He discussed with Nicole that he didn't like the fact that Nicole was having parties where there were prostitutes and drug dealers. ... He was very upset about it," Baker said.

Baker spoke only briefly about Goldman, pointing to his "valiant" fight against one or more attackers. But Baker did drop one bombshell about Goldman, claiming the young water had a date with Ms. Simpson the night both were killed.

The remarks about Ms. Simpson were considerably harsher than those Simpson's defense used at his criminal trial, but they reflected the tone of Simpson's own statements in deposition and press interviews.

"It is very risky," said Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levinson. "It was not subtle. It was very direct. It was close to calling her a slut without using the word. ... It was not a pretty picture of the victim."

Baker then shifted to the already successful tact from Simpson's criminal trial defense: that the evidence — including blood, hair, fibers and gloves — was rendered unreliable because of possible contamination and tampering.

Barred by the judge from suggesting that former Detective Mark Fuhrman planted evidence, Baker nonetheless uttered Fuhrman's name repeatedly, and pointed out that twice Fuhrman was left alone near critical evidence.

Baker said Simpson didn't have time to commit the killings, ditch the bloodied clothes and weapon and get home in time to catch a waiting limousine for a ride to the airport.

And, on the only substantial new piece of evidence — a photo purporting to show Simpson wearing a pair of Bruno Magli shoes — Baker went on the attack. The picture was taken of Simpson at a football game in Buffalo, N.Y., several months before the June 12, 1994, slayings.

"The photograph," Baker said, "is a phony."

Computer software eats police records

By The Associated Press

MANISTEE, Mich. — Police have an all-points-bulletin out for the man who sold them a computer program they say is eating up their case records.

The program, called Crime Tracker, was billed as a way for police to keep track of cases and was sold to around 25 police departments across Michigan.

"It was user friendly. It was simple and did a lot," said Manistee County Undersheriff Dale Kowalkowski.

There's just one problem: "The program ate itself up after a while," Kowalkowski said.

So far four years of data cannot be found on Manistee's computer, and other departments are having problems too.

To top it off, the software maker has vanished.

Australia. Attempts to reach him have failed.


Manistee has the records on paper, but it would take a full-time employee up to two years to type it back into a computer. The missing information would not stop investigators from solving a crime. It's statistical data used for reports and administration.

"I've got to believe it's at least \$40,000 to \$50,000 in lost data," Kowalkowski said.

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EDITORIAL

Here come the teens

An Associated Press report from Tallahassee recently seems to be a warning to us that we will have an unusually large influx of teenagers in the next 15 years.

The article refers to them as "a lot of trouble," and "a storm heading our way."

There has been a drop in the percentage of Florida population listed in the teen years for the past 15 years. Statistics also show however, that while their numbers are lower, crimes involving and perpetrated by teens have increased over this same time period by 93 percent.

But the growth is coming. This isn't a situation where thousands will be relocating to Florida from northern states. Baby-boomers' and Generation X's offspring have been with us all this time as children. Now they are teens and approaching the teen years, and as such, will need even more support from the total population.

There are suggestions for things we must do to today, in order to serve these teens tomorrow. First of all, they will need schools. They will need things to do when they aren't in school. Some will need part-time jobs. They will need recreational programs.

When statistics a decade from now show us that the population of teens has shot up in Florida, we must not look at each other and ask, "what do we do now?" We have to start calculating and planning today.

Nothing can be accomplished overnight. It takes years to set up some of this and bring it into fruition. It also takes money, a great deal of it and mostly our tax dollars, to finance these teen development needs.

Florida is blessed with so many outstanding public colleges and universities, but they are becoming more and more crowded with each year.

Perhaps we need to consider more higher education institutions.

Florida, Seminole County and even our cities have generally fine recreational areas, parks, sports fields, and now the county is working on a massive hiking and biking trail. But will these be enough to support our future needs?

Then there is the other side of the coin. Many of these teens will be from families who cannot afford their education or entertainment needs. They will be on welfare or some other type of support. Are our coffers ready to handle this large increase?

With teen-age crime already on the increase, will our law enforcement agencies and courts be ready to handle this new breed of not-quite-adult criminals?

We can't say these words of warning will be heeded. After all, we did very little in advance planning when in the 50s and 60s, we saw a sudden and drastic influx of senior citizens into Florida.

We weren't prepared to serve their needs then, and only now are we getting a start in the proper direction.

Our children will be teens before you know it. Unless we start doing something about taking care of their needs and the needs of their parents now, we are going to see exactly what the Associated Press story said it would be: "A storm heading our way," and "a lot of trouble."

LETTER

Vote no on sugar tax

If a tax is imposed on "sugar" then why not beans, corn, lettuce, tomatoes, citrus and all the other "food" that is grown in the Glades. Then, after we are taxed and run out of business, the "farming in the Glades that it is" can start on wheat, corn, cotton, cattle and any other food substance in the United States.

Why would we ever attack our own "food supply" when that is our very existence? What country, when our food supply is gone, will feed us and if we can't feed ourselves, how are we going to help other countries when their people are starving to death?

Let's stop this now! Vote "NO" to Amendments 4, 5 and 6.

Lewis Schoolfield
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GUEST COLUMNIST

The case for responsible fatherhood

On September 18, I participated in a meeting at the State Capitol that could significantly shape the future of our state. No, it was not about economic growth, taxes, or budget issues; and it was certainly not about political reform. Instead, it was the first meeting of the Commission on Responsible Fatherhood. The fact that the meeting occurred is very encouraging.

Established by the Florida Legislature last session, the Commission brings together a broad array of organizations and government officials to raise awareness of the problems created when a child grows up without the presence of a responsible father and to promote strategies that are successful in encouraging responsible fatherhood.

Before you jump to the conclusion that this is a private matter, consider a recent study released by the Florida Family Council on the social and economic costs of father absence and irresponsibility. Researchers have found that:

1. A young male is twice as likely to engage in criminal behavior if he is raised without a father.
2. Fatherless children are five times more likely to live in poverty than children living with both parents.
3. Children from absent-father homes have substantially higher rates of depression,

anxiety, moodiness, and phobia than their peers..

4. Father absence dramatically increases the chances that a youth is likely to abuse alcohol and consume illicit drugs.
5. Suicide rates are much higher for children from father-absent homes.
6. Academic performance is much lower in father-absent homes.

The analysis also found that the level of father absence in your county directly influences the number of problems you face. Those counties in Florida that experienced higher-than-average rates of absent-father homes had comparatively higher rates of high school dropouts, live births to unwed mothers, violent crimes committed by youth, and households on public assistance.

The challenge the Commission now faces is defining the problem accurately. While there has been increasing attention paid to father absence as it relates to those living in poverty-stricken areas, research shows that wealthy counties face many of these same problems. Far from being a problem relegated to the inner city, the problem of father absence affects affluent, suburban communities. The only difference is that in the suburbs the problem is more a result of divorce than out-of-wedlock births.

MARK W. MERRILL

Mark W. Merrill is a member of the Commission on Responsible Fatherhood and president of Florida Family Council, a statewide, non-profit research and education organization dedicated to strengthening the family.

When university researchers chart the problem of father absence, they found little distinction between the effects of divorce on children as compared to out-of-wedlock births. The reason is simple. Despite the best of intentions, post-divorce fathers are rarely involved in the lives of their children in a significant way. A University of Pennsylvania study concluded that three-fourths of all children of divorce have contact with their father less than two days a month.

Father absence deserves special attention from state leaders because it creates human tragedies for those involved and costs taxpayers enormous sums of money in the form of higher taxes for welfare, education, and criminal justice. But for the Commission to fully tackle this sensitive and difficult issue, we all need to get beyond the stereotypes of the minority welfare family in a poor community as the only example of a father-absent home. The success of the Commission and our ability as a state to deal with these problems depends on it.



NAT HENTOFF

Constitutional case against boxing

In a current policy statement, the American Medical Association "encourages the elimination of both amateur and professional boxing, a sport in which the primary objective is to inflict injury" -- particularly "chronic brain damage." For years, Dr. George Lundberg of the AMA has been writing articles under the standing title: "Boxing should be banned in civilized countries."

For nearly 10 years in Boston, I broadcast boxing bouts -- sometimes doing blow-by-blow and sometimes color between rounds. I saw a young, extraordinarily graceful boxer who seemed choreographed. His name was Cassius Clay. And I remember such equally swift and precise combatants as Sugar Ray Robinson and Willie Pep.

They were boxers, not brutal machines like the latter-day Mike Tyson.

Most of the bouts I broadcast, however, were between club fighters -- professionals who could put on a good, often bloody show for the fans but would never make the big time.

I especially remember two of them. Young and eager at first, they looked, over time, as if they were throwing punches on an assembly line. They kept taking a lot of each other's punches, more each year.

By the time I left ringside to go to New York to cover jazz, the speech of these once ardent young men had also slowed. And they were not alone among the veteran gladiators who, by then, were in times zones of their own.

One of the last bouts I broadcast was between two fighters who had clobbered each other so hard in the early rounds that neither being able to deliver a knockout blow, they more or less clung to each other. The disgusted crowd, cheated of the chance to see one of them fall unconscious, mockingly started to sing, "I'll Always Be in Love With You" -- in walk time.

Watching the deprived sports fans, a venerable sportswriter said to me, "Once you leave this place, kid, you'll never go to see another boxing bout."

He was right. I don't go to the fights. I don't watch them on television. Friends of mine -- journalists, lawyers, nearly all of them men -- make festive evenings of boxing events. They too are disappointed if all that happens is bloodless boxing with nobody on the canvas with his lights out.

Daniel Kornstein, a lawyer and boxing fan, writes in the New York Law Journal: "Maybe there is something less than satisfying for a big fight to be decided by a disqualification rather

than a knockout or a TKO. Without some form of catharsis, there is no catharsis for the fans."

I have heard defenders of the death penalty claim that each execution creates a catharsis in the surrounding community. Why not then, televise executions -- with Don King, Mike Tyson's mentor and promoter, deciding which "dead man walking" merits prime time? There would then be a national catharsis from this entertainment. Don King wasn't around when I, in Boston, would visit dressing rooms before a bout to pick up some stories to use between rounds. My partner, a senior sports announcer at the radio station, warned me not to name on the air some of the portly men with cigars

backstage who seemingly owned the fighters. "They don't like publicity," he said, "and for good reason." They didn't like me either, just for being there. Most of them, I expect, are gone now, but .. sportswriters tell me -- others like them have taken their place.

Occasionally I do see reports concerning boxing on news shows. For instance, the increasing number of professional bouts between women. And Patti Davis -- daughter of former broadcaster Ronald Reagan -- has written a screenplay about women boxers. "They're not oddities," she told the New York Post. "They're athletes, and can be good looking."

Not for long. As Dr. George Lundberg of the AMA notes, the chronic brain damage that is eventually suffered by boxers "who have had many fights ... results from repetitive sub-conscious blows over multiple training sessions and matches.

And constitutionally wrong. Boxing is licensed by the states, and the Eighth Amendment in the Bill of Rights forbids the infliction of "cruel and unusual punishment." Battering an opponent into unconsciousness, and worse, is not a sport. Not in a civilized country.



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JACK ANDERSON

Weld's attacks ignore record

WASHINGTON -- The marquee matchup of this fall's U.S. Senate campaigns has lived up to all expectations. The duel between incumbent Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and his challenger, popular Republican Gov. William Weld, remains too close to call.

And the gentleman's agreement between the two wealthy candidates to limit spending on the race to \$6.9 million each is a commendable example that will hopefully be followed by others in future campaigns.

But Weld's demagoguery on his opponent's crime record is anything but gentlemanly -- and, worse, it's not accurate. Weld has wasted few opportunities to portray Kerry as a soft-on-crime liberal. Consider one typical example:

"On issue after issue, Sen. Kerry and I came down on the opposite side because he's seeing things from the point of view of the criminal, and I'm seeing things from the point of view of the people they hurt and kill."

This macho rhetoric comes from a governor who spent \$1 million teaching yoga to prisoners, yet twice vetoed \$5 million for community policing, who allowed some 700 sex offenders out on parole or work programs and flip-flopped on the assault weapons ban. Under Weld's administration, average prison sentences for armed robbers and rapists are reportedly down 25 percent.

The incendiary tone of Weld's rhetorical fire is especially regrettable for a politician who's enjoyed a reputation for his reason and independence. Although he's embraced most of the GOP's economic agenda, he's gone his own way on abortion and gay rights. Weld, of all people, should be able to respect Kerry's conscientious objection to the death penalty.

Kerry is the victim of what might be called a political frame up when it comes to his record on crime. The reality is that President Clinton's crime bill -- which Weld now proudly supports -- would probably never have come about if not for Kerry. Here's the behind-the-scenes story:

In 1993, Clinton was on the verge of breaking one of his most sacred campaign promises, which was to put 100,000 new cops on the street. Clinton was about to retreat by proposing a bill with only 20,000 new cops as part of a scaled-down package of crime prevention and punishment programs.

On separate plane flights with the president and the first lady in the fall of 1993, Kerry castigated the Clintons' willingness to abandon their promises on crime. At one point, he even urged them to declare an unprecedented "national emergency" so a crime bill could be funded without getting bogged down by budget considerations.

Both Clintons listened intently and asked for follow up information. Within days, Kerry drafted two "Personal and Confidential" memos.

In the first memo, dated Oct. 5, 1993, and addressed to Mrs. Clinton, Kerry complained that "the national response to our current epidemic of violence is anemic, to say the least. The risks for our party and for our country are enormous. It is our watch now. For 12 years, I and others have been critical of the phony Reagan-Bush war on drugs and response to crime. Yet almost a year into the new administration, we have proposed and funded little that is different."



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Riot

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 officers stopped a car with two people inside. Police would not immediately say why the car had been pulled over.

Officer Jim Knight opened fire, striking the driver, after the car lurched forward, apparently trying to run the officer over, police said. But witnesses said Knight was standing with his hands on the hood when the car inched forward and his partner yelled for him to shoot, the St. Petersburg Times reported.

Lisa Craft told the newspaper that Knight fired five times. "The boy wasn't going fast enough to run them over. He wasn't even going 2 mph," she said.

Police identified the man as Tyrone Lewis, 18. He died before reaching Bayfront Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

It was the sixth police shooting of the year in St. Petersburg, coming just one week after another shooting in the same area.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday, helmeted police carrying shields cordoned off several blocks around the intersection. They fired tear gas into the crowd to disperse mobs looting businesses. One officer was shot in the shoulder and treated at a hospital.

Police made the situation worse by marching through the streets in riot gear, a local businessman said.

Stephens defended his department's actions.

"Any time you have an encounter between police and a member of the community, particularly when there's gunfire involved and there's loss of life, there are lots and lots of rumors," he said.

The White House expressed immediate concern.

"We're making inquiries of local officials for an assessment of the situation," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said from New Orleans, where he was on a campaign trip with President Clinton.

St. Petersburg police are among the most understaffed in the country, according to FBI crime statistics. The department ranked sixth of 124 cities and counties in violent crimes per police officer in 1994.

More than 350 officers from several counties and the Florida Highway Patrol were called in and Gov. Lawton Chiles offered further state assistance.

A Tampa Tribune photographer said three men attacked him when he stepped out of his car to photograph the violence.

"Two guys started beating up on me and third guy started kicking me in the groin," Ron Bernard said. They stopped after someone else called their attention to a fresh victim nearby, he said.

A St. Petersburg woman said she was trying to flee the mobs when a truck pulled beside her car and a passenger pointed a gun at her children, a 9-year-old and an 18-month-old.

"I just told the kids to get down, I said, 'Mommy will get you through this,'" Phyllis Williams said, her hands still shaking. "I thought my kids were going to be killed."

Stadium

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 which forms the column. In this case the stucco would also have to be removed in certain areas.

Corrosion was detected in the upper steel seating area. Seat brackets have been found to be rusted where they are attached to the steel deck and areas of the handrail. A number of steps were found to be corroded and have been recommended for replacement.

It is recommended that the grandstand roof be replaced. The roof trusses which support the stadium roof also were said to have the appearance of corrosion in some areas.

It was recommended that the restrooms be altered to be readily accessible to individuals with disabilities, in order to bring them up to ADA codes.

Inspectors believe the Stadium Club structure was not built in conformance with building code requirements and some work has been done in the area over the years which may have brought the facility even more out of codes and into a possible safety hazard. The dugouts have floor and drainage problems. Sewer lines are clay pipe and in some areas have collapsed with spot repairs having been done by the city over the years.

The study also recommends reconstruction of the snack bar

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Murder

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Again, two other persons were said to have been with Williams at that time, but were in a separate vehicle.

Singleton was apprehended and underwent questioning at the Sanford police department Thursday afternoon.

Sanford police said they have located the vehicle they believe was used in the shooting in Sanford. "We received an anonymous tip that the car used in the shooting, an Acura, was at Celery and Brisson avenues," said Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire. "We located the vehicle and have taken it into custody."

Only one of the two other persons said to have been in the

vehicle when Williams was shot has been located. Antonio Deon Williams was found and has been interrogated by police. While he has not been directly charged in connection with the shooting, he was found to be wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant, and was taken to jail.

Whitmire said a third person, identified as Dean Lombardo, registered as the owner of the Acura is still being sought by police for questioning in the Sanford case.

The other vehicle, believed to have been used in a shooting in Oviedo, was located by sheriff's deputies Thursday afternoon. Deputies got a call from the employees of the Joy store at the intersection of State Road 436

and Anchor Road in Altamonte Springs saying Singleton, who was said to have been known by several of the employees, had been there making a purchase.

According to Ed McDonough, the sheriff's office public information officer, Singleton was taken into custody a short time later on State Road 427 in a dark green Eclipse that had been listed as stolen from Sam's Wholesale Club in Fern Park.

McDonough said Singleton readily told officers who he was and offered no resistance when he was taken into custody and transported to Sanford.

There was no immediate indication of what charges may be placed against him in connection with the shootings in Oviedo.

CANDIDA E. BRITO
 Candida E. Brito, 84, Wildmere Cove, Longwood, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1998. Born Oct. 3, 1912 in Havana, Cuba, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include son, Mario Barroso, Winter Springs; daughter, Maria C. Barroso, Longwood; two grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

homemaker and a Catholic. She was a member of VFW Post 8093 in DeBary.

Survivors include son, James R., Orange City; daughter, Barbara L. Hall, Jacksonville; sisters, Muriel Litka, Melbourne, Julie Scott, Sanford; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY
 Survivors include son, Donald E., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Sharron Bishop, Alexandria, Ky.; brother, Rev. Elmer Corson, Hollywood, Fla.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ADA F. DUNN
 Ada F. Dunn, 84, Iris Drive, Orange City, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1998 at her residence. Born Sept. 14, 1912 in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a

BEATRICE M. YOUNG
 Beatrice M. Young, 83, Sunset Drive, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1998 at her residence. Born June 24, 1914 in Spirit Lake, Idaho, she moved to Central Florida in 1921. She was a long-time Avon representative, and a member of Avon President's Club. She belonged to Pioneer Methodist Church, Lake

YOUNG, BEATRICE M.
 Funeral services for Beatrice Young, 83, who passed away at her residence in Sanford Monday, Oct. 21, 1998, will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, 10:00 a.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel with the Rev. Carleen Scarborough officiating. Interment will follow in the Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary.

BRO

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Over 35 to 45 children participate in this program. A cookout is held for the youth once a month and arts and crafts are offered on a regular basis.

Davis said, "We work with at-risk children in a way of intervention and prevention."

She continued by saying, "I'm a minister. I went to the police department about doing some one-on-one counseling. I wanted to do drug counseling and first time offenders programs. We were recommended to the Housing Authority by Commander Whitmire from the Sanford Police Department. The Housing Authority supplied a building for the activities."

Davis emphasized that the main focus of the organization is "mentoring, tutoring and counseling as well as making a difference. Our aim is to supply the kids with enough knowledge and teach them to help each other. It takes a whole

village to raise a child. The whole community must be involved. I have had outstanding support from the residents."

Citing a youth that she has watched blossom, Davis said, "The greatest improvement I've seen is a child I know that's from a family of seven. They do help one another. A lot of them are honor students. I can now see that my efforts are not in vain."

ACE, a state organization, has formed a partnership with BRO. PAVE, from University of Central Florida, also contributes. The three groups recently offered an arts and crafts hands-on workshop headed by Professor Kevin Haran.

Elder Alvin Johnson Sr. also serves as the Program Coordinator for BRO. According to Davis he "designed the program for the children."

Davis does have a desire to expand. "I have a vision to empower the community to keep the program at Cowan Moughton," she said. "I eventually want to begin a program in Midway. Faithful volunteers are hard to find. We teach scripture but try not to get too involved in religion so we don't offend anyone. By no means am I trying to form a church. We teach the basics like the Ten Commandments, John 3:16 and what the Bible says about how 'Jesus loves me.'"

She concluded by saying, "God has given me the vision to make a difference. I see improvements in the children being more respectful of one another. They have become closer and gotten better grades. All people want in life is a little

bit of love and that love can go a long way. We offer that with BRO."

BRO will be celebrating its one year anniversary Saturday, October 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 18 Cowan Moughton Terrace / 5th Street in Sanford. For further information or to offer volunteer assistance call 321-1766 and ask for Rose Davis.

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Shoring up support

DALLAS — Proclaiming he's "in this for the long haul," Ross Perot preaches that a vote for him is a vote for his third party movement.

In some states he's right. The Reform Party founder and presidential candidate will have to shore up enough support this Nov. 5 for his young political organization to keep its ballot access in future elections in nearly a dozen states.

With Perot's opinion poll numbers mired in the single digits, it may be a close call in some states that require a party to receive 5 percent or even 10 percent of the presidential vote. That compares to four years ago, when Perot won 19 percent of the popular vote nationwide.

"I worry, I suspect he'll get over the 5 percent bar, but it's a close question in some of those states," said Richard Lamm, the former Colorado governor who lost the Reform Party presidential nomination to Perot.

"I think one of the surprises of this election is that the question at the beginning of the summer was (whether) he would make 25 percent for major party status. Now, there is a question whether he'll get the 5 percent. I think that's too bad."

Perot's moment in the national spotlight this week could help.

Rise in insurance hurts seniors

WASHINGTON — A consumer group says many older Americans may have to cancel insurance policies covering health care costs that Medicare doesn't pay because their cost is climbing rapidly — commonly ranging between 30 percent and 40 percent.

With premiums on these supplemental policies, called Medigap, rising so fast, senior citizens will face difficult decisions on what they can afford, particularly if Congress decides to increase Medicare premiums next year, Families USA said Thursday.

Its executive director, Ron Pollack, called the survey's findings "truly astounding" and a "threatening prospect for older Americans ... who are going to be squeezed out of the Medigap market."

About three-quarters of senior citizens have Medigap policies to cover items that Medicare does not, such as deductibles or prescription drugs.

Looking at planets

TUCSON, Ariz. — The search for new worlds is speeding up rapidly as astronomers are learning to use new instruments, satellites and telescopes that make possible for the first time the discovery of Earth-like planets in orbit around distant stars.

Recent discoveries of large planets, the finding that life may have existed on Mars and the announced goal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to seek out other life-sustaining worlds has created feverish excitement among many of the world's astronomers.

"I think it's time now for us to look for Earth-like planets," said Nick Woolf, a University of Arizona astronomer. "The technology is developing so that it is becoming more and more reasonable."

"There's a feeling now that we could actually do this," said Jon M. Jenkins, an astronomer at the Ames Research Center. "We've seen a huge increase in interest."

Author joins New Yorker

NEW YORK — Joe Klein, the formerly anonymous author of "Primary Colors," is quitting his job as a political reporter and columnist for Newsweek to write for The New Yorker.

Klein, 50, will write the magazine's "Letter from Washington" column starting in December, editor Tina Brown said Thursday. He replaces Michael Kelly, who is taking over editorship of The New Republic.

"Joe Klein is a superb reporter and analyst, as he proved at Newsweek, and a real writer, as he proved with 'Primary Colors.' That's a combination you don't often come across," Brown said.

For months, Klein emphatically denied being "Anonymous," the author of the fictional behind-the-scenes tale of the 1992 presidential primaries. He owned up to his work only after The Washington Post identified him through handwriting analysis.

Klein, who received a National Headliner Award in 1994 for his Newsweek column, "Public Lives," resigned as a CBS news consultant following his admission that he was "Anonymous."

Knife gets 11-year-old expelled

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An 11-year-old honors student who packed a knife in her lunch box to cut a piece of chicken was expelled and arrested on charges of bringing a weapon to school.

"Mom was busy, and dad had gone to work," Charlotte Kirk said, explaining how she packed the smooth-edge knife with her leftover peas, chicken and apple on Oct. 18.

The sixth-grader said she never even took the knife out of her lunch box. She asked a teacher if it was OK to use it and was told "no" and got a lecture.

Charlotte then tried to eat her lunch, tearing the chicken with her fingers. "But I didn't eat a lot," she said. "I was too upset."

As she was leaving school with her father, she was arrested. She was later told she was expelled.

Charlotte was to go before a hearing board today to see when she can return to school. Later, she will go to Family Court on the criminal charge.

Superintendent Don Henderson said the school followed policy. "When a weapon is found, the police have to be called."



Police cadets train

DAHRIYA, West Bank — In the courtyard of a former Israeli prison, Palestinian police cadets trained with a half-dozen aging Russian assault rifles and two homemade weapons.

"We are not relying on weapons. We are relying on our people's cooperation with us in respecting law and order," said Brig. Gen. Tarek Zeid, head of the 450-member police unit that will move into Hebron once negotiators finalize a plan for Israel's withdrawal.

But policing Hebron may be a mission impossible. And confrontations — even gunfights — are a real possibility.

Unlike other West Bank towns abandoned by Israeli troops last year, Jewish settlers live inside the city. The 450 officers are ardent about Israel's claims to the occupied territories, and they are determined to live amid 84,000 Palestinians in the city.

Israeli troops will guard their enclaves, leaving Palestinians to police the other areas. In effect, the city will be divided.

From Associated Press reports

Dole trails Clinton in money available

By GUYMON GAGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has close to twice as much money to spend as his Republican opponent, Bob Dole, in the last days of the campaign.

The final financial reports of the election season showed Dole with about \$19 million left, as of Oct. 16, and Clinton with roughly \$34 million.

Both of their fall campaigns are financed by taxpayer dollars plus a limited amount of aid from their political parties, for a total of \$74 million. They are not allowed to raise additional funds.

Dole's cash crunch comes at a time when the Republican nominee is searching for a dramatic last-hour strategy to turn things around.

But Dole spokeswoman Christina Martin played down the problem Thursday, saying, "We have an aggressive strategy in place and we will be able to execute it with the funds that remain."

For the Clinton campaign, the continued financial advantage means plenty of money for get-out-the-vote efforts, including television and radio ads and letters designed to remind Democrats to vote on Nov. 5.

"We both have to be concerned about turning our vote out," said Clinton's deputy campaign manager, Ann Lewis. "They have to be concerned about their vote being depressed. We have to make sure people don't think the polls look so good my vote doesn't matter."

Reform Party nominee Ross Perot — who started with half as much federal funding as Dole and Clinton — had almost \$14 million left. He's limited to spending \$50,000 of his own money and cannot be helped by the Reform Party, which has not earned Federal Election Commission recognition as a national party.

Dole and Clinton each received \$63 million from taxpayers, and each is officially allowed \$12 million from his party.

In addition, the Republican and Democratic parties have tried to help their candidates by spending millions on TV ads they say are exempt from the campaign spending limits.

Dole's campaign has never overcome the financial disadvantage it suffered at the end of the primary season, after Dole's resources were drained by battles with big-spending primary opponents. Clinton faced no serious Democratic challenger, but was allowed to spend just as

much as Dole during the primary season — \$37 million.

Dole was forced to begin draining his general election funds early by spending party money in August, before he was nominated.

As of Oct. 16, Dole had spent about \$55 million — including

\$9 million from the Republican Party — on TV advertising, polling, travel and other expenses, according to his report prepared for the FEC and campaign estimates.

Clinton had used up \$69 million, including almost \$9 million in Democratic Party money.

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IN BRIEF

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Prep Football Tonight

LAKE MARY — There are four important local high school football games on tap tonight. Seminole will travel to Satellite Beach for a Class 5A-District 6 contest, while Lake Brantley will host Lake Howell and Oviedo will host Lyman in Class 6A-District 4 games. In a non-district game, Lake Mary will play its Homecoming game against Edgewater. All games are set for 7:30 p.m. starts.

Governor's Cup at New Smyrna

SANBULA — Tomorrow at 7 p.m., The Governor's Cup 300 Lap Late Model Championship will be held at New Smyrna Speedway. Competing for the \$36,000 purse (\$6,000 to the winner) will be some of the best drivers in the state, including last year's winner, David Russell, Pete Orr, David Rogers, Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough, Bruce Lawrence, Jack Cook, Tony Ponder, Longwood's Ronnie Burkett, Mike Fritts, Tony Newsom, Tim Nicholas, Kevin Lawrence, Mike Kubanek, Jerry Gilliard, Jeff Emery and many, many more. A 50-Lap Governor's Cup Warm-Up/End of the Month Championship will be featured tonight at Orlando SpeedWorld starting at 8 p.m. For more information call, (904) 427-4129.

Seniors needed for softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league being played at Chase Park. For more information please call 330-5669.

U.S.A. Soccer Clinic Tryout

SANFORD — United Soccer Academy is dedicated to helping youth soccer players develop the confidence and ability to pursue their soccer dreams, as well as focusing on developing a well rounded player through international soccer travel and competition. United Soccer Academy looks for players that possess soccer ability, a high degree of character, and a desire to represent the United States as part of this unique player development program. United Soccer Academy offers programs during the winter, spring and summer. Players have the chance to travel and compete in Italy, Denmark and Sweden. United Soccer Academy will be holding a clinic/tryout at Lake Sylvan Park for players, male and female, between the ages of 11 and 18 interested in international soccer travel and competition. The clinic/tryout will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Players are asked to bring their own soccer ball and water. For more information, contact United Soccer Academy at 1-800-656-5499.

Basketball Academy sign-ups

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamonte Basketball Academy is holding registration for its youth basketball leagues. Leagues are for boys and girls grades 1-12. League fees are \$50 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt. Call (407) 869-2608 for assigned registration dates and times.

AROUND THE STATE

Senators 5, Lightning 2

TAMPA — Steve Duchesne scored a short-handed goal in the second period and Alexi Yashin took the NHL lead with two third-period goals as the Ottawa Senators beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-2 on Thursday night. Just 1:07 after Shawn Burr brought the Lightning within a goal, Duchesne scored off Tom Chabota's rebound on a two-on-one break to give the Senators a 2-1 edge with 7:10 left in the second period. John Gullen made it 3-2 at 3:30 of the third, but Yashin put the game away in the final two minutes with his seventh and eighth goals of the season. Yashin got the first of an assist from Duchesne with 1:11 left and added an empty-net goal with 18 seconds remaining. The Russian passed Phoenix's Mike Gartner and Edmonton's Ryan Smyth for the NHL goal lead. Gartner and Smyth each have seven goals. Ottawa's Daniel Alfredsson opened the scoring at 8:55 of the first period, beating Carey Schuch off a rebound. Alexandre Daigle made it 2-0 at 4:14 of the second, one-timing Radek Bonk's feed past Schuch.

SPORTS ON TV

TODAY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
7:30 p.m. — BOSTON at Detroit, (L)
SATURDAY

WORLD SERIES
10 p.m. — WFLA 35, Game 6: Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees, (L)

VolleyFest underway

Rams, Hornets advance to Winner's Bracket

By SEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Athletic Conference champio Lake Mary Rams very nearly stubbed their toe against Oviedo, but recovered nicely to join Bishop Moore in semifinals of VolleyFest '96 at Lake Mary High School Thursday night.

The host Rams, looking for their third straight VolleyFest championship and fifth in eight years, made quick work of Seabreeze in their opening match 15-5, 15-7. But the Lions, who bested University 15-6, 15-7 in their opening match, came ready to battle Lake Mary, winning the first game 15-10.

The Rams responded like the championship squad they are by cruising in the next two games, 15-7, 15-6, to earn a spot in Saturday's semifinals.

The Hornets, meanwhile, were winning their two matches in straight games, but they were all hard-fought. Bishop Moore took down fellow Metro Conference member Dr. Phillips, 15-12, 15-11, then played Boone, which topped Lake Howell 15-11, 15-9 in the first round, a very spirited battle with Hornets prevailing, 15-9, 15-10.

In Looser's Bracket games, University earned a spot opposite Oviedo with a 15-7, 15-10 victory over Seabreeze and Lake Howell eliminated Dr. Phillips by the scores of 15-10, 1-15, 15-6.

The tournament will wrap-up on Saturday with Looser's Bracket games at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. The Winner's Bracket semifinal contest is at 10:30 a.m., with the Looser's Bracket final at 1 p.m. The championship game is set for 2:15 p.m., and the "if necessary" game (if the two remaining teams have one loss each in the tournament) scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

VolleyFest '96
at Lake Mary High School
Thursday, October 24, 1996

Game 1 — Lake Mary vs. Seabreeze, 15-5, 15-7
Game 2 — Bishop Moore vs. University, 15-12, 15-11
Game 3 — Bishop Moore vs. Boone, 15-11, 15-9
Game 4 — Bishop Moore vs. Dr. Phillips, 15-12, 15-11
Game 5 — University vs. Seabreeze, 15-7, 15-10
Game 6 — Lake Mary vs. Dr. Phillips, 15-10, 1-15, 15-6
Game 7 — Lake Mary vs. Oviedo, 15-7, 15-10
Game 8 — Bishop Moore vs. Boone, 15-9, 15-10

CHAMPIONSHIP

Game 9 — University vs. Oviedo, 9 a.m.
Game 10 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 9:15 a.m.
Game 11 — Bishop Moore vs. Boone, 11:45 a.m.
Game 12 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.
Game 13 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.
Game 14 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.
Game 15 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.
Game 16 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.
Game 17 — Lake Mary vs. Boone, 1 p.m.



Senior Aubrey Nelson (right) rips a spike past an Oviedo defender during Seminole's two-game sweep of the Lions that completed a perfect 10-0 Seminole Athletic Conference championship season.

Tribe girls complete 10-0 SAC campaign

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Move over Oviedo, there's a new team in Seminole County!

Last night the Seminole High School girls volleyball team took two straight games from the Lions to cap an undefeated conference regular season in front of a home crowd and on Senior Night.

Tears of joy replaced tears of frustration from just two short years ago.

The Tribe scalped the reigning champions of the Seminole Athletic Conference. Game one was dominated by Seminole and the girls won 15-10, thanks in part to Sabrena Sapp pounding spikes off of sets by Harmoni Roster.

Oviedo would not go quietly, though, as they showed in the second game. The Lions roared to a 3-0 lead before losing serve. The Tribe answered with two

SAC tops Seminole CC Invite

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole Athletic Conference showed its heels to the rest of a large field of runners at the Just For Feet-Seminole Invitational Cross Country Meet at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Thursday evening.

The Lyman boys, paced by individual champion Tyler Sutterby, easily won the team title by outscoring runner-up Pine Ridge 77-119. Seminole's Jeremiah Mitchell finished second to Sutterby in the field of 141 runners.

The girls' race looked like the SAC invitational at Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lyman finished first through fourth in the team race; Cally Howell of the Silver Hawks was the individual champion over a field that saw seven of the top 10 runners come from SAC schools.



Lyman's Tyler Sutterby

JUST FOR FEET-SEMINOLE INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET at Whigham Stadium

BOYS

TEAM — 1. Lyman, 77; 2. Pine Ridge, 119; 3. Lake Mary, 127; 4. Frazier-Palm Coast, 128; 5. Thiverville-Astronouf, 144; 6. Seminole, 171; 7. St. Cloud, 177; 8. Spruce Creek, 201; 9. Trinity Prep, 217; 10. Oviedo, 268; 11. Lake Howell, 297; 12. Seabreeze, 354; 13. Lake Brantley, 359; 14. Oak Ridge, 361; 15. Colonial, 411; 16. Kissimmee-Cocoa, 414; 17. Merritt Island, 431; 18. Dr. Phillips, 482; 19. Maitland, 522; 20. Thiverville, 554; 21. Daytona-Trinity Christian, 668.

INDIVIDUALS — 1. Tyler Sutterby, Lyman, 14:09; 2. Jeremiah Mitchell, Seminole, 14:20; 3. Ryan O'Neil, Astronouf, 14:42; 4. Eric Hendrickson, Seabreeze, 14:44; 5. Chad Goodrich, Lyman, 14:07; 6. Nick Schroder, St. Cloud, 14:20; 7. Matt Lashley, Cocoa, 14:51; 8. Jeremy Olson, Lake Mary, 14:58; 9. Ken Dany, St. Cloud, 14:28; 10. Scott Galar, Astronouf, 17:04. Other Seminole High School runners — 24. Ben Avering, 17:50; 25. Willie Lawson, 17:31; 26. Quentin Henderson, 18:17; 27. Robbie Smith, 18:48; 28. John Hyle, 18:47.

Sanford Pop Warner teams split Homecoming contests

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Homecoming was bitter sweet for the Sanford Pop Warner Football League last Saturday as the Mitty Mites won their game, but the Junior Pee Wee's were blanked at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Prior to the games, Clifford Manley was chosen a King and Rebecca Oler as Queen for the Junior Pee Wee's, while Christopher Smith was King and Shonora Queen for the Mitty Mites.

JUNIOR PEE WEE
DAYTONA 19, SEMINOLE 0
Daytona put a damper on Homecoming activities for Sanford as it broke open a scoreless battle with two touchdowns late in the second quarter

and a third TD in the third period. The 'Noies moved the ball, getting to the one-yard line, but could not score.

MITTY MITES
SEMINOLE 24, DAYTONA 0
The 'Noies got a little revenge for its older teammates as the Mitty Mites recorded their third straight shutout, and fifth of the season, 24-0. Sanford, which is now 7-1 on the season, finally broke through as Laverie Carey took a handoff, broke to the outside and raced 40 yards into the end zone for the Seminole's first score. Lamar Guy tacked on three touchdowns runs later in the day. With the playoffs coming up Sanford should be in good shape as its three running backs have rushed for over 1,500 yards and the defensive unit has allowed just 26 points in eight games.

TRC 4-0 at Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Tim Raines Connection continues to show its heels to the rest of the field, but Modern Welding has taken up the challenge in City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Men's Friday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

After getting rained out on October 4th, TRC crushed All Souls 20-3 on October 11th, while Modern

Welding pummeled Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson 18-6 on October 11th and All Souls 18-6 on October 18th.

Tonight, Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson (2-2) plays All Souls (0-5) at 8:30 p.m. and TRC (4-0) battles Modern Welding (3-2) at 7:45 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

October 11:
Modern Welding: three hits — Andy Latimer (home run, double, two runs), Chris Dornay (triple).
See Lake Mary, Page 2B

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Prep Football

- **Edgewater** at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.
- **Lake Howell** at Brantley, 7:30 p.m.
- **Lyman** at Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.
- **Seminole** at Seaside Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

- **Men**, at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 6:30 p.m. — **Siemens/Stromberg-Carlson** vs. **Modern Welding**; 7:45 p.m. — **TRC** vs. **All Souls Catholic**.

SATURDAY

Youth Fall Baseball

- **Sanford Little League**, TBA

Adult Flag Football

- **at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 9 a.m.** — **"Doc's Team"** vs. **Boof O'Brady**; 10 a.m. — **Zawn Equipment** vs. **WOPL-33**.

Youth Football

- **Sanford Flag Football** at **Sanford Middle School**, Minors: 9 a.m. — **Golden Knights** vs. **Bengals**; 10 a.m. — **Rattlers** vs. **Bulldogs**; Majors: 11 a.m. — **Cowboys** vs. **48ers**; noon — **Falcons** vs. **Raiders**; 1 p.m. — **Cardinals** vs. **Jaguars**; 2 p.m. — **Steelers** vs. **Dolphins**; Seniors: 3 p.m. — **Cowboys** vs. **Bears**; 4 p.m. — **Hurricanes** vs. **Giants**

Adult Recreation Softball

- **Church** at **Pinehurst Park, Sanford, 9 a.m.** — **Trinity Assembly of God** vs. **First Nazarene**; 10 a.m. — **Buen Samaritano** vs. **Central Baptist**

Youth Recreation Softball

- **Sanford Recreation Department Junior Girls** at **Lakeside Field, 9 a.m.** — **Kiwanis Club** vs. **Rotary Breakfast Club**; 10 a.m. — **McDonald's** vs. **Optimist Club**.

Prep Boys' Volleyball

- **VolleyFoot '86** at **Lake Mary High School, University vs. Oviedo, 8 a.m.**; **Lake Howell vs. Beane, 8:15 a.m.**; **Lake Mary vs. Bishop Moore, 10:30 a.m.**; **University-Oviedo** winner vs. **Lake Howell-Beane** winner, 11:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. winner vs. **Lake Mary-Bishop Moore** loser, 1 p.m.; **Championship game, 2:15 p.m.**; if necessary game, 3:30 p.m.

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

STATE OF FLORIDA, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

WILLIAM B. GAIN, JR., CHINITA K. GAIN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or persons claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PROBATIONARY SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 21st day of NOVEMBER, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and out of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 5, Block 15, Tract C, E.R. Walker's Plat of the Town of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 50 through 54, Seminole County, Florida, of the County Records, Florida, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

Witness my hand and official seal of said Court the 15th day of October, 1986.

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Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1808 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #281 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 E. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-9130 or 324-8641.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

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 324-5757 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-gamblers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 326-9808.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to premises babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Safety tips for Halloween

The celebrations, creative costumes and decorations of Halloween have provided enjoyment for young and old for centuries. Most children are fond of "trick-or-treating," but this tradition can be hazardous if kids, and their parents, do not take precautions.

Halloween-related injuries may involve: eye abrasions from shiny objects attached to masks or costumes; skin irritations or rashes from decorative face paints or creams; and, burns from flammable costumes ignited by open flames for items such as candles and Jack O'Lanterns. But parents can take steps to ensure their children's safety without denying them the enjoyment of celebrating this holiday. The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offer the following Halloween tips:



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• Examine all treats carefully for signs of tampering before allowing children to eat them.

• When purchasing costumes, including masks, hoods and wigs, look for labels indicating the materials are "fire-resistant" or "flame-retardant". Materials so labeled are not flammable, but will resist burning and extinguish quickly.

• Purchase or make costumes that are bright enough to be seen clearly by motorists. Decorate or trim costumes and treat bags with reflective tape.

Children should carry flashlights when trick-or-treating.

• Costumes should not be so long as to cause tripping and falling. Children's shoes should be sturdy and well-fitting. Mom's high heels are not a good idea for one walking.

• Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a mask that might block vision or interfere with breathing. Supervise children's use of Halloween makeup kits and make sure all directions for application and removal are followed. Take special care to see that makeup does not get into the eyes.

• Costume swords, knives and similar accessories should be soft and flexible.

• Young children should always be accompanied by an adult or an older, responsible child when trick-or-treating. Children should walk, not run, from house to house and should stay out of the street.

• Children should go only to homes where the residents are known and have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Unless accompanied by an adult, children should never enter homes or apartments.

• When driving on Halloween, be especially careful and watch out for trick-or-treaters.

A safer alternative to trick-or-treating is to attend a supervised Halloween event. Organized events sponsored by civic organizations, school groups, merchants associations and recreation centers provide a controlled and secure environment.

With a few precautions, Halloween can be a special treat!

Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 226 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32778 or phone 322-9995, Ext. 2265.

ERIC D. CONDON

Air Force Airman Eric D. Condon has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, he earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Condon is the son of Christopher W. Condon of 685 Tudor Ct., Longwood, and Michal Kelley of 112 Bel Air Court, Scotts Valley, Calif. He is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

MELISSA SHIELDS

Air Force Airman 1st Class Melissa Shields has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, she earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Shields is the daughter of Patricia L. Swaney of 2623 Hibiscus Ct., Deltona. She is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School.



Eric D. Condon



Melissa Shields



Robert M. Wallace

ROBERT M. WALLACE

Army Reserve Pvt. Robert M. Wallace has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Warrenville, Mo. During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Wallace is the son of Richard and Teresa Wallace of 1157 Lady Susan Dr., Casselberry. He

is a center at Lyman High School, Longwood.

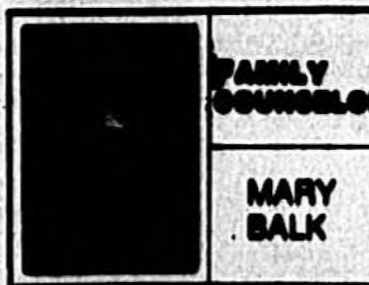
MATTHEW C. WOODS

Army Reserve Pvt. Matthew C. Woods has graduated from basic military training at Fort Benning, Lawton, Okla. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Woods is the son of

Mom and teen on verge of hating each other

"Dear Mary: I need some help before my 15-year-old daughter and I get to the point where we really hate each other. No matter what I ask her to do or how nice I try to approach her, she gets all hysterical and bent out of shape about everything. I'm on a tired of it. I find myself avoiding her rather than have any conversation with her. I know that's no way for me to act, but it's the only way I can keep any kind of peace around here. Can you give me any ideas on how I can approach her without her always being like the world is coming to an end.

Exhausted Mom



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Dear Exhausted: I bet every mother who has reared a daughter through the teenage years can empathize and sympathize with what you're feeling. I'll give you some suggestions for improving communication

with her, but before they can work, you'll both have to agree to try hard to understand what the other one is saying, before you have any reaction. Show her these ideas and see if she will try.

• Don't interrupt when the other person is talking. Pay attention to what is being said, not what your answer will be.

• Don't pass judgment on anything the other one is saying until the other person is finished talking and you're sure you understand what was being said.

• If something is said that bothers either of you, as far

as possible, ask for clarification.

• Be aware of facial expressions and body language when each of you is talking. It is a very reliable clue to how the other person is feeling.

• As each of you is talking, pay attention to what is being said by nodding your head, maintaining eye contact, etc.

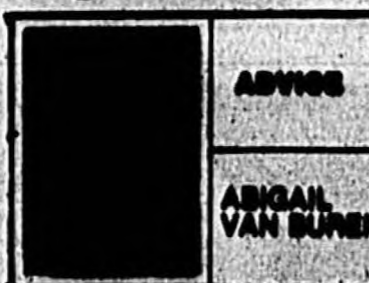
When you respond to her, it is better say "I'm very concerned about..." or "I know it's really hard..." rather than "You should..." or "When I was your age..." DON'T LECTURE! It's usually better to listen carefully and understand the real mean-

ing behind her words than to offer words of advice. Keep that wonderful ancient aphorism always in mind: "We have two ears and only one mouth, so we can listen the more and speak the less."

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a Counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 322-1642, Ext. 216.

1996 Holiday Mail Campaign launched

DEAR ABBY: Your column about Operation Dear Abby in 1994 inspired the students at Palmetto High School in Kissimmee, Fla., to start a new tradition. The Palmetto "Kids for Kindness" baked and shipped more than 1,300 dozen (that's more than 14,000 cookies!) chocolate chip cookies to U.S. servicemen and women who were stationed overseas during the holiday season. Greeting cards, letters and gifts were also sent by students and adults within the school district. Our "Operation Dear Abby" has been delivered to Kuwait, Bosnia, South Africa, Haiti, Central America, and elsewhere, a novel air station in the Mediterranean. Many who received these gifts from the heart continue to write letters of appreciation.



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It is especially noteworthy the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, Willow Grove, Fla., and Deer Air Force Base in Delaware for their support and contribution to this project each year.

Members of Operation Dear Abby, we have been motivated to develop a project that has become an extremely rewarding educational, humanitarian and patriotic experience for everyone involved.

I hope you'll print this letter in the Palmetto Kids for Kindness may inspire others as you have inspired us.

LEAH A. PATRICK
ART TEACHER AND ADVISOR

DEAR MR. BARRINGER: Thank you for your column about the

It's time for Operation Dear Abby III. On behalf of the countless thousands of men and women in the military whose holiday gifts were inspired by our organizing of cards and letters last year, I want to thank you for your generous readers and invite you once again to participate in this patriotic effort.

Schoolchildren in the United States and Canada have created delicious projects by making their own cookies to write to men and women serving their country in distant lands. Many decorated cookie centers have made this a group project, and men, women and children who enjoy baking have sent cookies, letters, Christmas cards and more around the world to brighten the holidays of those in the military.

The following addresses will be glad to receive your gifts. If you have any questions, please contact the address below. We will be glad to help you with any questions you may have. We will be glad to help you with any questions you may have.

1. For Europe and Southwest Asia
American Reservists
OPERATION DEAR ABBY III
APO AE 0904
 2. For the Mediterranean Basin (including Bosnia)
American Reservists
OPERATION DEAR ABBY III
APO AE 0904
 3. For South and Central America
American Reservists
OPERATION DEAR ABBY III
APO AA 5004
 4. For the Far East
American Reservists
OPERATION DEAR ABBY III
APO AF 0904
 5. For the Pacific Basin
American Reservists
OPERATION DEAR ABBY III
APO AF 0904
- P.S. Cookies — sugar cookies, oatmeal cookies, oatmeal cookies — gins, hard candy and bread crumbs. For the best, use good ingredients. For the best, use good ingredients. For the best, use good ingredients.

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THE ASSOCIATE 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM	FOOT
SLEEPERS 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	FOOT
STANLEY KING'S TOWER 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	FOOT
GET ON THE BUS 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM	FOOT
LONG HISS GIGAWATT 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	FOOT
THE GHOST AND THE BARRISTER 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM	FOOT

Religion

IN BRIEF

Choral group to sing

SANFORD — The Weeleyannes from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, will appear in Sanford on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. One of Georgia's most popular collegiate ensembles, the Weeleyannes form a chamber chorus which appears frequently throughout the Southeast on tour.

The ensemble is directed by Fletcher Anderson and accompanied by Jeanette Shachelford. The thirteen student members are selected from the most outstanding singers at Wesleyan.

Carmen Kyprandea, of Sanford, and a graduate of Seminole High School's Class of 1994, is a co-president of the Weeleyannes. Kyprandea is a junior voice major at the college and is the daughter of Helen and Leitner Ley of Sanford.

Festival scheduled

LONGWOOD — Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 251 E. Lake Brantley Dr., will hold a Festival and Crafts in the Churchyard, Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 100 quality craftspeople are expected to participate in this annual pre-holiday event. In addition to crafts, other activities and items will include: a wide variety of foods, children's activities, such as clowns, moon bounces, pony rides, and games, entertainment by local performing groups, bake sale and tearoom, huge garage and used book sale, and raffle items.

For booth space or more information call Jennifer McCaskill 869-1261 or Lisa Utsey at 862-7106.

Festival planned

ORANGE CITY — The Word of Life Christian Fellowship, Village Square Plaza, 2407 East Graves Ave. #24, invites the public to attend a festival on Thursday, October 31 at 6:30 p.m. The film "Last Chance Detectives: The Legend of the Desert Bigfoot" by Focus on the Family Ministries will be shown.

Outside games, refreshments, skits, door prizes, puppet show and candy will all be offered.

For more information call the church office at (804) 775-8556.

'CommunityFest '88' coming

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — St. Mary Magdalen's "CommunityFest '88," the largest church festival in Central Florida, will celebrate its 30th anniversary in grand style with live music featuring Danny Robinson and Wildfire, The Malones and Uptown.

"CommunityFest '88" will feature a myriad of foods spanning the globe, midway rides, games, line dancing, arts-n-crafts, bake sale, children's activities and the raffle of a brand new, 1987 Pontiac Sunfire.

The event will take place tonight from 6 to 11 p.m. with The Malones performing from 7 to 11 p.m. Tomorrow the event will take place from noon to 11 p.m. Uptown will perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, the festival will be from noon to 7 p.m. Danny Robinson and Wildfire will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. Parking is free and convenient with continuous shuttle service from Keewin Lexington Office Park at Maitland Ave. and Maitland Blvd.

The church is located at 881 Maitland Ave. For more information call the church office at 831-1212.

Family festival set

SANFORD — First Baptist Church of Sanford is sponsoring a Fall Family Festival on Thursday, October 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. There will be games and prizes, cotton candy and other treats.

First Baptist Church's "Wee Witness" puppet team will be there to entertain. The event is planned for attendance of the whole family.

For more information call the church office at 323-6041.

Father seminar offered

CASSELBERRY — An "Effective Father Seminar" will be held at St. Augustine Parish, 375 Sunset Drive, on Friday, November 1 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (light dinner provided) and Saturday, November 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (breakfast and lunch provided).

Space is limited, first come, first served. There is a \$10 donation which includes the meals.

For more information contact the Family Life Office at (407)246-4867.

Fall extravaganza

SANFORD — The Sanford Church of God, 801 West 22nd St., will hold a Fall Extravaganza on Saturday, November 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.

Food - breakfast and lunch will be available. Plants, a country store, rummage and garage sale items, candy shops, bakery shops, crafts and a Christmas shop will be available.

For more information call the church office at 323-6642.

Dedication/homecoming set

DELTONA — Dedication services will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with concert by the Voices of Praise "God With Us." The message for the day will be delivered by Dr. Fred Leroy with a dedication of the building and followed by a "Homecoming Lunch" in the Youth Fellowship Hall.

The church has grown from 192 in worship service to 680. The new facility has ample classrooms for all ages. The sanctuary will now seat 1,200 with the completed balcony.

Choir to perform

SANFORD — Zion Hope M.E. Church, 710 Orange Ave., will present its Total Praise Musical Concert featuring Seminole High School Gospel Choir, Crooms High Gospel Choir and various choirs from surrounding areas.

The event will take place Sunday at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Concert of Prayer

LONGWOOD — Tomorrow, thousands of Christians across the nation will join together to pray for spiritual awakening in America at the second annual National Concert of Prayer.

During the first National Concert of Prayer in October, Christians in 163 cities took part in this unprecedented night of prayer. Organizers of these prayer rallies reported a wide cross section of races, denominations, pastors and people coming together in intercession on behalf of our nation, our leaders and ourselves.

Now timely, with the nation's future in the balance, that this event is scheduled just one week prior to the national elections...providing Americans with the opportunity to come together in prayer and ask Him to turn the course of the nation and restore us once again.

"Many believe the consecration of united prayer for spiritual awakening in a world of confusion is the best evidence that God is ready to pour out His Spirit in an unprecedented way in our cities and among the nations," said David Bryant, founder and president of Concerts of Prayer International.

This national event is co-sponsored by March for Jesus USA and Concerts of Prayer International and sponsored locally

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Over 53,000 men attend P.K. Local men become 'Promise Keepers'



Above left: Promise Keepers convention in Jacksonville brought hundreds of local men by the bus loads. The stage was decorated with "Break Down the Walls" theme banners and big screens of speakers and singers from the over 53,000 in attendance. Above



right: A group from the Sanford Church of Christ attended. Back row: Ivan Taber and Styron Lemons. Middle row: Dave Wanner, Gary Scott and Bruce Coop. Front row: Tim Wilcox, Terry Wilcox and Preston Scott.

Steve Harlett speaks for Curry Ministries

Steve Harlett recently spoke at a meeting for The Curry Ministries, Minister Robert E. Curry Jr. is the founder of president, in an effort to get the community involved in the fight of crime prevention, early release, chain gangs, and monitoring the court systems. Minister Curry has distributed literature throughout the area and has much backing from the Sheriff, Lake Mary Police Chief, Seminole County Ministerial Alliance and numerous other individuals and organizations. For more information contact Curry at 321-3332.

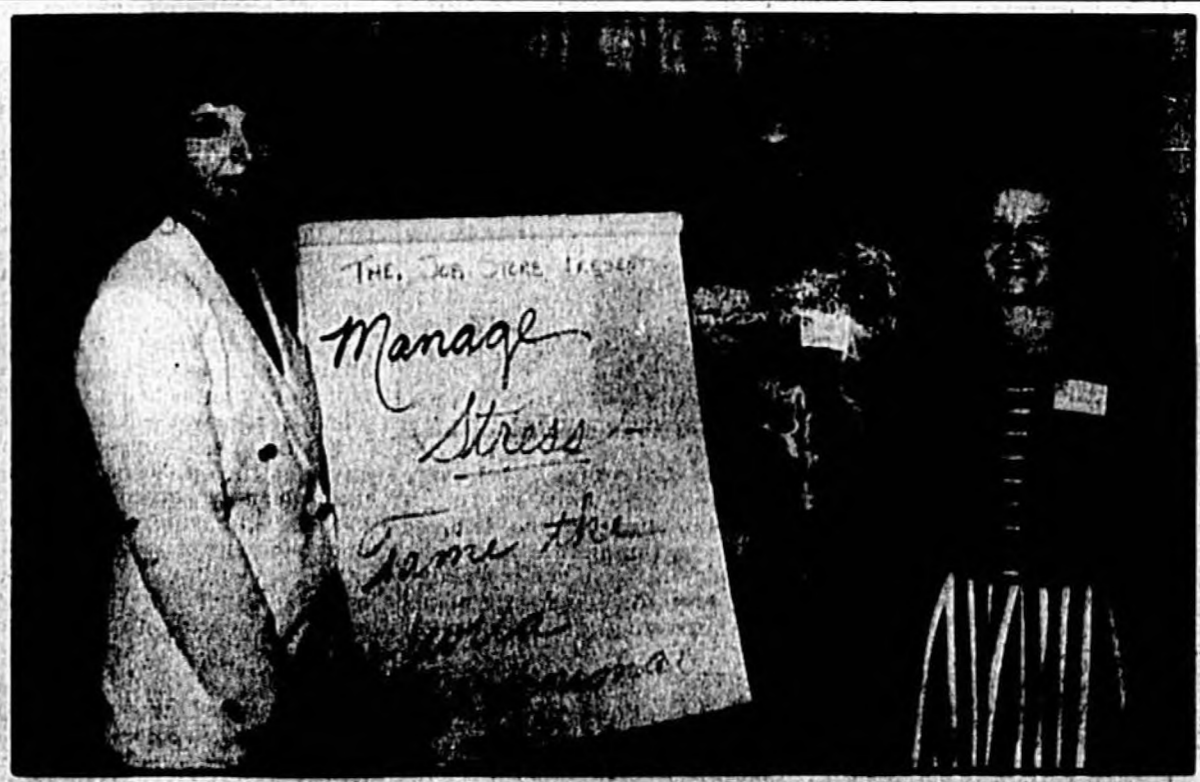


Baptist youth perform

Youth from the First Baptist Church of Sanford recently performed various skills on stage for a large audience. Singers include Bonnie Gray, Mandee Ross, Caleb Hiebert, Robb Fossellus, Amy Paul, Benita Jordan and Carriane Hiebert singing, You Are My God.

Stress class offered at First Presbyterian

Numerous individuals gathered at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford recently to attend a luncheon with the theme "Manage Stress - Tame the Wild Animal." Speakers included Joan Toro, MS, a Certified Rehabilitation Counselor; Tim Montano, MS and Resource Counselor for the Sunshine Drop-in Center; and Colleen Brown, MS and Supported Employment Specialist for the Seminole County Community Mental Health Center.



Children enjoy pumpkin patch

Angela Geneva and Brian Russell cozy up to the pumpkins and scarecrows after the delivery of the massive orange treats and hay. The Community United Methodist Church, 4821 S. Hwy 17-92 in Casselberry unloaded some 4,000 pumpkins to prepare for sales through October 31. Scarecrow Pumpkins will be on hand to greet those visiting the patch and a "pumpkin stew" will be served with every pumpkin. Home grown tomat, jama and jolite, piase and honey will be on sale. Hand-stitched quilts will also be available for purchase. For more information call the church office at 831-3777.

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in the Central Florida by intercessors working under the auspices of City Foundations: Mission Orlando, with the blessings and support of local pastors and leaders, most notably Dr. Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Concert of Prayer for the Central Florida area will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Westiva Assembly of God, 1875 Dixon Rd.

A special emphasis this year will be on praying for the youth of this nation, several local youth groups and ministries are planning to participate. Anyone interested can contact the organizers by calling 679-2645 x 9800 for additional information and directions.

A Concert of Prayer differs from other prayer meetings in that it is a broad-based gathering of Christians from many denominations, traditions and backgrounds, with the organizers in each city approved and confirmed by the local pastors. The format includes praise and worship throughout the program.

For additional information call Maureen Bravo at 741-1604 or 332-7288.

Marriage Walk set

ORLANDO — Men in Action USA, Inc. is sponsoring the first "National Walk for Marriage and Family Survival." This is a non-profit organization dedicated to building and restoring men, marriages, women, children and uniting all races and families in our broken world.

This event will take place on Saturday, November 2 at Barnett Park Orlando. The program includes marriage vow renewal. Speakers include Radio Talk Show Host, Dr. Rich Dahl of "Living by Faith," a division of Campus Crusade for Christ; Dr. Harold Shindell, of Florida Theological Seminary, along with Child/Children Certificate, a Commitment to their Parents to Respect, Honor Discipline and Love for each other, this is signed by all family members.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., the one mile walk starts at 9 a.m. and rally at 10 a.m.

Singing, music and MIA Counseling and Assistance Booths will be available. There will be free information and assistance in the following areas: marriage and family counseling, employment, financial, credit and bankruptcy, mortgage and refinancing, savings and investment for retirement and college, family law, drug and substance abuse, assistance with necessary repairs to your home, food and shelter, teen counseling (sex, pregnancy, adoption alternatives, drugs, AIDS).

Each registered family will receive: "Our Hope Our Dreams" written by Gary Bauer, of the Family Research Council and published by Focus on the Family, Marriage vow renewal certificate, child pledge certificate, a copy of "Marriage and Family Survival Guide" when soon released along with helpful guides.

For more information call Men in Action USA, Inc at 695-4888.

Church in the Park

LAKE MARY — Crossings Community Church will offer a Church in the Park, Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Central Park-Lake Mary (in front of City Hall). The event will offer live contemporary music, uplifting message, moon walks, a hot dog lunch, special guests, fun and games.

Celebrant's to perform

LAKE MARY — The Celebrant Singers will perform at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rhinehart Rd. (across from Timecuan) Friday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)882-3232.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, at noon.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 332-1008.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1896 Lake Emma Rd.

The bi-monthly meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon, at noon, and then Bible study and fellowship.

For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary Burke at 330-8391.

Adult care established

SANFORD — The First Spanish Assembly of God Church of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being generated.

If interested please call 330-3084 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

Homecoming scheduled

SANFORD — Second Shiloh M.E. Church, 3150 Airport Blvd., will be celebrating its 2nd grand homecoming, November 9 and 10. During the program of services for the day 13 people will be honored who have been members of the congregation for 50 years or more.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 330-3447.

Dinner and party featured

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary will hold its 5th annual Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Men tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults dinner will cost \$6 and children ages 8 to 10 are \$5. Children under 8 eat free for the "all you care to eat" event.

The members will also hold their sixth annual Halloween party for toddlers through 4th grade on Thursday, October 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a costume parade at 7:15 p.m. Fun, food, games and prizes will be featured.

For more information call the church office at 332-1472.

Ministry available

SANFORD — Project: Give a Child a Smile is in need of children's clothing. To donate call Minister Frank A. Thomas at 332-1270.

Pastor, youth pastor share insight Pastor speaks about perseverance

We would not have much honey to eat if it were not for the perseverance of the honey bee. A red clover blossom contains less than 1/8 of a grain of sugar. Yet seven thousand of these grains are required to make a pound of honey.

A bee must visit 86,000 clover heads to get enough sugar for a pound of honey. But, there are about 60 flower tubes to each clover head. So the bee performs that operation 3,336 million

times to get enough sweetness for a single pound of honey.

Believers should have the same kind of perseverance as the honey bee. Yet many times we throw up our hands and say, "I give up...it's too hard...it's not worth it!"

In those times, we must remember that God did not give up on us. What we do as Christians, we should do for Him. We should rely on His strength, not our own. The Bible says, "I can do all things through Christ who

strengthens me." (Phil. 4:13)

Difficult days come for all of us. None of us are exempt from hardship. We must persevere through the struggle. We must be faithful to what God has called us to do.

Learn from the honey bee. Be persistent to the end. A pound of honey is waiting.

"And let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart." (Gal. 6:9)



Pastor Jimmy Dale Patterson
Central Baptist Church

Youth pastor shares the importance of witnessing to family and friends

During recent months, we have focused on the importance of witnessing to our family and friends. Let me take this opportunity to reemphasize how urgent it is that we waste no time in sharing Jesus with people.

We must take full advantage of opportunities that we have to share the Gospel. Those "moments of truth" do not present

themselves everyday and we never know when an opportunity may in fact be the last opportunity someone has to hear and respond to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

James 4:14 says, "...For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appears for a little time and then vanishes away" (KJV). God has put people in your path and has prepared you to share the message of "truth" with them.

We must get a burden for lost souls. There are so many people that need Jesus. Will you be His witness?

Let me encourage you to really pray for those you know that are lost. Ask God to give you opportunities to share. Take advantage of ministry activities to invite your friends and family who need to hear the truth of God's Word.



Sherri Rumbler
Youth Pastor
Sanford Church of God

Editors note: The following poetry was submitted by Cathy Ledding.

To Mom

Let's go down Memory Lane together you and I
And share the remembrance of days gone by
I can recall so many times when I was sad,
You were always there to comfort me and make me glad.

You taught me morals
The difference between right and wrong
Yes, at times you scolded me
but you didn't stay angry

When I started school, I saw the tears in your eyes
I'm growing up, Mom, and that is why
I can remember the smile on your sweet face
As into your hands, my first picture I place.

Yes, through trials and tribulation, Mom
You were always there
And I thank you for the memories we share.

Mom, do you remember my wedding day
And before I went down the aisle,
You whispered, God bless you, my child.

And now, dear Mom, I, too, have a child you see
I pray that I'll be as good a Mother to her as you were to me.

The lessons you taught me will be the same
As I whisper, I love you, to my dear little Jane.

Look Into My Eyes

Look into my eyes, Lord
and what do you see

A soul so lost and wandering
alone in a troubled sea.

Look into my eyes, Lord
Tell me what is wrong
Can you see my heart, Lord
I'm so weak, you are strong.

Look into my eyes, Lord
Please help me with my fears
For I am so lonesome, Lord
Please answer all my prayers.

Look into eyes, Lord
Wipe away the hurt and tears
Forgive me, Lord, if I have sinned
and help me with my fears.

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Is there relief for restless legs?

DEAR DR. GOTT: After suffering from restless leg syndrome for about 20 years, I happened to bring up the subject with my younger brother. He told me to try taking potassium (100 mg), a mineral required for normal nerve impulse transmission. This compound is nontoxic and in my case gave me immediate relief from these annoying spasms.

DEAR READER: Restless leg syndrome affects many thousands — perhaps millions — of healthy adults. Marked by nighttime "crawling" sensations, which can only be relieved by getting up and walking, RLS can literally be a nightmare. The cause is unknown.

Many antidotes have been recommended. These include calcium, quinine, and — as you've discovered — potassium. In the main, such therapy is ineffective for true RLS, so you are fortunate to have obtained relief. Although the treatment you describe is safe and inexpensive, it should not be used in the presence of kidney damage, which may cause a dangerous increase in potassium levels.

Many RLS sufferers (nicknamed "Night Walkers") have been helped by the prescription drug flunarizine, which is ordinarily used to treat Parkinson's disease. Interested readers should ask their physicians about this option, but can obtain full information about RLS by writing the RLS Foundation, 204 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, NC 27603. Telephone: (919) 834-0821.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 91 and can't risk taking calcium channel blockers because I have osteoporosis. To what extent do they deplete calcium levels?

DEAR READER: Calcium channel blockers are drugs used to treat heart disorders and hypertension. As a general rule, they are reliable and safe, albeit somewhat expensive.

I gather from your question that you — and many other readers who have written me — are concerned about whether their medicines interfere with calcium metabolism and could worsen osteoporosis, a common medical problem in the elderly.

I am happy to report that calcium channel blockers affect only certain reactions — notably in the cells of specific muscles; the drugs have not been shown to cause osteoporosis or other bone disorders.

Of course, you may have some other objection to calcium channel blockers; for instance, they can cause severe constipation. Therefore, you should share your concerns with your family physician. Fortunately, there are other classes of drugs — such as beta-blockers and ACE inhibitors — that could be used in place of the calcium blockers. Your doctor can advise you and, if need be, prescribe another type



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

of medication. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis."

DEAR DR. GOTT: What would make the whites of my eyes turn yellow? Could it be old age?

DEAR READER: The whites of the eyes (sclera) are normally white. Any alteration of color is important. For example, scleral redness may indicate infection (conjunctivitis) or other eye disorders.

A yellowish cast usually accompanies jaundice, a liver disorder leading to an accumulation of bile in the tissues of the eye. If your sclera are yellow, you need immediate medical attention. Your liver may be malfunctioning, due to hepatitis, gallstones, cirrhosis, or some other affliction.

By using blood tests, ultrasound and X-ray examinations, your family doctor should be able to diagnose the ailment. But don't wait. Yellow eyes are ALWAYS abnormal and are never a consequence of aging.

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Can you deduce the answer?

By Phillip Alder

Last September, as we left a restaurant, my wife spotted the club four on the floor by the door. (She's poetic, my wife.) When we got home I looked in "Right Through the Pack" by Robert Darnas and Norman de Villiers Hart. The deal related by the club four features Sherlock Holmes. And, as the detective nearby said, "Come, reader, come! The game is afoot."

West leads the spade four: five, seven, king. Declarer plays a low diamond to dummy's jack. After winning with the queen, East switches to the heart king. Declarer wins with the ace, cashes the ace-king of diamonds and exits with the club four. West wins with the ace, but South has the rest of the tricks — and 11 in all — with the spade

ace, the queen-jack of hearts and his four diamonds. What is the contract? Don't be misled by my auction, which reaches the right final contract, not the one in the book.

The first deduction you should make is that diamonds are trumps. Otherwise, after West won trick six, declarer couldn't claim four more diamond tricks as he has no side-suit hand entry remaining.

So, is the contract five diamonds? No, because then South couldn't afford the safety-play in diamonds, which guarantees only one trump loser against a 4-3 split. For all he knows, West has the heart king, and he will lose three tricks even if diamonds are 3-3 or 3-1 with a singleton queen. Could it be three diamonds? No, because then South doesn't need the safety-play. Therefore, the contract must be four diamonds. For the rest of the tale, buy the book.

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A 10 5
Q J 7
J 6
K J 8 6 3

West East
J 9 6 4 Q 8 7 2
10 9 8 6 4 3 K 8
10 Q 8 7
A Q 2 10 9 7 5

South
K 3
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A K 9 5 4 3 2
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Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4



Your Birthday
Saturday, Oct. 28, 1988

Lessons you've learned from past experience can be utilized to your advantage in the year ahead. Promotion and a higher salary could be in store for you before the year is over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are negotiating an important matter today, don't hesitate to change your mind if you have doubts about your original decision. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1728, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10118.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you might have to contend with a tougher

workload than you anticipated. However, if you do what is expected, you'll be proud of your accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to be yourself today, because you won't perform well if you let someone else do your thinking for you.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you may have another shot at correcting a problem you did not handle well recently. Do your homework so that you can get it right this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Strive to be open-minded today. Useful, valuable information could be discovered, but only through a free exchange of ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will succeed today in developments in which you're prepared to work for what you want. Motivators won't get free ideas.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) An alternative method could be better than your original concept in regard to an important project today. Make the necessary adjustments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if you encounter obstacles today, your ingenuity will enable you to get around them. Trust your instincts if you are in a dangerous situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Expect positive results today, even when it looks as if things aren't going too well. You may have a stroke of good luck at just the right moment.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Conditions will not be optimal today, and everything might not go exactly according to plan. You still might have good fortune in regard to financial affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Peers who do not agree with your ideas today might become hostile if you attempt to impose your will on them. Phrase your suggestions carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Joint ventures will require delicate management today. Otherwise, you will not receive adequate compensation for your hard work.

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