

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 40 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Teens hit by speeding car

PULASKI, Wis. — The small town of Pulaski was in shock and mourning Saturday and the police chief fought back tears after five schoolgirls were killed on their way to a birthday party by a speeding car that jumped a curb.

"This is the most tragic incident I've had to deal with in my 15 years (in police work)," Chief Reed Woodward said at a news conference. "This is the type of thing you see on the national news or see in the paper."

Abortion protesters arrested

ATLANTA — Protesters ended a week of demonstrations Saturday aimed at making Atlanta the nation's first abortion-free city with 40 more of their ranks hauled to jail and their leader vowing that the group will return.

"We started this to save some children," said Randall Terry, head of the New York-based Operation Rescue anti-abortion organization. "We wanted to put the whole issue of killing babies back into the public arena."

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Sports

Bucs visit Minnesota today

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings, who had a three-game winning streak snapped at Miami last week, will try to use another Florida team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, to get back on track this Sunday.

Look for the Vikings, 3-2, to try to exploit the Bucs' tendency to start flat. So far this year, Tampa Bay, 2-3, has been out-scored 57-0 in the first 15 minutes of play. Minnesota also has a history of success against the Bucs, holding a 14-6 edge in the series, including six of the last seven.

See NFL roundup, Page 6 B

Mets take 2-1 lead in NLCS

NEW YORK — Jay Howell was inducted into the Ben Johnson Sports Hall of Shame for Banned Substances Saturday.

Howell was ejected from Game 3 of the National League playoffs when he was discovered to have a sticky substance he later said was pine tar in his glove in the eighth inning.

In the top of the inning, Los Angeles had gone ahead 4-3. But the New York Mets, inspired by Howell's sticky situation, rallied for five runs in the eighth to defeat the Dodgers 8-4 and gain a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the high 70s and lows in the low 60s today and tonight. Highs will be again in the 70s Monday. Chance of rain tonight and tomorrow about 40 percent.

City seeks VA hospital

Prison may have to share location

By J. MARK CAMPBELL
and SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writers

SANFORD — Local officials are trying to get a 470-bed Veteran's Administration hospital and 240-bed nursing home built on a site next to the federal prison proposed for city-owned land east of here.

The proposed site along State Route 48 has been found "feasible" for a 900-inmate prison, Lloyd McMillan, a federal prisons site acquisition specialist, disclosed on Friday.

That approval clears the way for more intensive study, including an environmental impact statement and public forums with civic groups during the first week of November to gauge local reaction to the prison proposal.

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said Friday that he has asked City Manager Frank Faison to consider offering the Veterans Administration a portion of the same tract being considered for a federal prison. "It would be an economic plus to have a facility the size of a VA

hospital in the area," McClanahan said.

Faison said that the city would send a proposal to the VA on Monday.

He said he favors the city donating land for both the prison and the hospital to attract more jobs to the area. "Absolutely," he said. "We'll do anything. Jump through the hoops if we have to."

Faison said the prison site, currently proposed for effluent spray disposal, easily could handle the two federal facilities. "You could put them a mile apart on the same site and put an 18-hole golf course in between," he said.

Mayor Bettye Smith and the other commissioners all support the dual-facility proposal.

However, the mayor added that she remained skeptical of the image problem she said the city would have with a federal prison.

Faison said that the Bureau of Prisons and the Veteran's Administration should share the cost of the environmental impact statement required for the city site.

He said that would save both agencies time and money and also would focus the VA's attention on Seminole County.

A VA hospital has been proposed for several sites in Brevard and Orange Counties but Seminole County has not been under consideration.

McClanahan said he approached Faison after reading that the VA was looking for a site in

Central Florida.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, said Friday he supported Sanford's efforts without favoring the site over others proposed for the Orlando area.

"I certainly wouldn't discourage it," he said. "I'm interested in seeing any proposal they may have."

U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, said he prefers that the hospital be located in his home district of Brevard County even though developers in Orange County also have offered to donate sites in the Orlando area, hoping to attract development in the vicinity of the hospital.

McMillan said Friday it is the northwest corner of the State Route 46 site that has been found to be feasible for a 200-to-250-acre prison.

Local businessmen and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have enthusiastically endorsed the prison, saying many of the 200 to 300 prison employees will buy houses in and near Sanford and will spend prison paychecks locally. The prison could also buy supplies and services locally, prison officials said.

Residents of the unincorporated Chuluota area oppose those plans, contending that the water and sewer lines in the site will attract development that eventually will encroach on their rural community.

Suggs put on hospital's critical list

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Heart-lung transplant patient Chuck Suggs was in critical condition in London, England, early this morning with a lung infection and 103-degree temperature.

Since suffering a heart attack three days ago, Chuck has been running a fever which at times rose to 106, according to father Ed Suggs. Chuck received antibiotics Friday, and doctors packed his body in ice to lower the fever.

"The doctor told us not to expect any miracles," Suggs said. "But we're feeling somewhat secure because he hasn't gone down further."

According to doctors the Lake Mary boy suffers from reverse rejection. Chuck's is the second transplant case out of 800 performed at Harefield Hospital in which the transplanted organs fight the body. The opposite condition, the body rejecting the organs, is quite common and treatable with medication.

Suggs said Chuck also received anti-rejection medications Saturday when his elbows and knees again turned purple. For weeks his temperature has seen-sawed between 101 and 104-degrees, his skin has peeled, and limbs turned a purplish hue. "They want to give him a blood transfusion, but that's what started the problems with his heart last time," Suggs said.

Chuck's hemoglobin had dropped so low his blood cells could no longer fight infection, said Debbie Black, who helps the family raise funds to cover hospital costs.

Physicians are still puzzled because neither a spinal tap or bone marrow biopsy have revealed the cause of Suggs' rejection difficulties, according to Black. They do know the boy suffered no brain damage from the two minutes in which his heart and lung failed to function, she said.

Chuck is heavily sedated in the hospital's intensive care unit. He will remain on the critical list at least through Sunday. His father and mother Pat and his sister Jackie, are permitted to spend only five minutes a day with him. But they watch and pray from a nearby window. "We believe the only thing that is getting Chuck through this is everyone's prayers," Suggs said.

Chuck has rebounded from difficult circumstances before. For 10 months, he grew weak while waiting for a donor to be found. Then, in August, the transplant was performed.

Chuck recovered quickly and that surprised nurses, physicians and family. He was soon walking, joking with hospital staff, and relaxing with his family in their London apartment.

See Suggs, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

A squad member scans for trouble from an Altamonte Springs rooftop.

Unique cop unit on the prowl

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — It's 2 p.m. on a Thursday. Police on patrol kick open the door at the Timberlake Apartments on Jamestown Boulevard.

A 17-year-old who the police suspect has just broken in is arrested on a burglary charge.

But a man believed to be an accomplice escapes into nearby woods.

The Altamonte Springs Police Ready Response Team is called for assistance.

There is no other law enforcement unit like it in Seminole County. It's a small, special

group that, in the past year, has made a big chunk of the felony arrests in the city.

A mile and a half-mile away from the break-in, Sgt. Robert Merchant, the four-man team's leader, drives his unmarked car into the parking lot of the Handy Way on State Road 434.

To his left, a shirtless man who matches the fleeing suspect's description, sits on the bumper of a car.

Merchant confronts the man.

He's been mowing lawns in the area, he tells the sergeant. But he has no mower. The bottoms of his blue jeans are wet. His hair is matted with twigs and his back, his chest and

See Cops, Page 5A

Discovery returns safely to Kennedy Space Center

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Discovery, bolted to the back of a 747 jumbo jet, landed at the Kennedy Space Center Saturday to wrap up a cross-country flight from California that closed the books on the first post-Challenger flight.

"It's the conclusion of a very, very super mission," said Forrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "I think it was a perfect mission ... and we're just delighted to have the bird back."

"The bird is in excellent condition, just exactly like we wanted to see it. It's the end of a

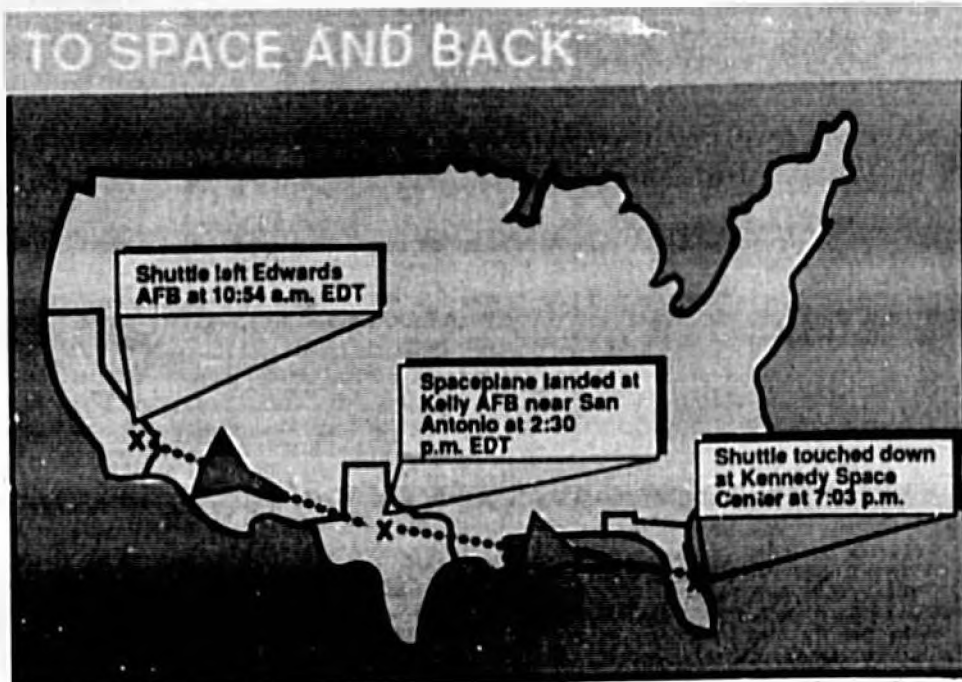
super mission and we're looking forward to many, many more just like it."

The NASA jumbo jet, with veteran pilot A.J. Roy at the controls, landed at the spaceport's 3-mile-long shuttle runway at 7:03 p.m. EDT, thrilling thousands of spectators lining local highways for a glimpse of the big spaceplane.

Before the 585,000-pound shuttle-747 combination landed, Roy made a low-altitude pass up Florida's space coast, giving residents from Cocoa Beach north to Cape Canaveral a chance to view the shuttle.

Discovery glided to a flawless landing at Edwards Air Force

See Shuttle, Page 5A



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Freighter rescues six Cubans

MIAMI — Six Cuban refugees rescued by a Danish freighter after nearly five harrowing days at sea were safe in Miami Saturday, talking about their adventure in shark-infested waters.

The two men, a woman, and two young girls and a boy arrived in Miami aboard the freighter Valencia Friday.

The group was picked up Thursday by the freighter only about 10 miles off Cuba's north coast, which they had left on their inner tube raft Sunday night.

In the meantime they endured stormy weather, waves and tides that kept pushing them back toward land and circling sharks.

They lost all their provisions to the waves the second day out, and survived on sea water.

"There were a thousand problems. The sun, the hunger," said Nelson Miron, 34, of Tulsa, Okla.

He said although there were sharks in the area, none attacked the boat. All suffered severe sunburn and had to be treated at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Relatives in Hialeah had been told about their plans and spent \$2,000 on an expensive air search. But they said the closest they got to Cuba was 14 miles, and that was not close enough.

Board members helped Gallagher

TALLAHASSEE — Four members of a state investment board arranged a meeting last week between Tom Gallagher, Republican nominee for insurance commissioner, and high-powered Wall Street investors.

Board members of the state Housing Finance Agency arranged a cocktail party for Gallagher in a restaurant atop the World Trade Center in Manhattan late Thursday afternoon. The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday.

The nine-member board selects brokerage houses to handle millions of dollars in state bonds that provide low-interest loans for housing construction.

The four board members whose names appeared on invitations to the meeting were Thorne G. Auchter of Ponte Vedro Beach, Thomas A. Stevens of Key West, E. Lloyd Eccleston Jr. of West Palm Beach and William Jay Ramsey of Tampa.

All are Republicans appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Gallagher said the meeting was intended to introduce him to the brokers and solicit contributions for his campaign against Democrat Ken Jenne.

Whoever wins the insurance commissioner race will sit on the state Cabinet and help invest billions of dollars in state money on the bond market.

Gallagher said he saw nothing wrong with the appointed board members helping with his campaign.

Governor was warned about abortion law

JACKSONVILLE — Gov. Bob Martinez's aides warned him before he signed Florida's abortion parental consent law that the measure might be too vague to pass constitutional muster.

Briefing papers prepared by the governor's staff and obtained by the Jacksonville Times-Union show aides raised some of the same questions cited by the federal judge who blocked enforcement of the law Thursday.

"Based on federal case law, this bill could lack the detail needed to support the constitutionality of its judicial alternative procedure to parental consent," reads a summary of the staff assessment.

"Given the existing case law, this bill may be held unconstitutional," the summary concluded.

A separate legal analysis also warned the bill was vulnerable because it failed to provide for waivers of court costs or court appointed lawyers.

The "snitch" law, which took effect Oct. 1, bans abortion for minors unless their parents approve, or unless the teenager can persuade a judge she is mature enough to decide for herself.

Critics, including the abortion clinic and doctors who challenged the law in Jacksonville federal court, said omissions meant an alternative of seeking a judge's permission was not an acceptable alternative.

Castor asks for meeting with foe

TALLAHASSEE — Education Commissioner Betty Castor has asked for a meeting Monday with Raymond Shelton to discuss the nationally prominent school administrator's sharp public attacks on her department.

Shelton, Superintendent of the Hillsborough County schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators, is Castor's most vocal critic.

Shelton said he would give Castor only a C-plus for her work during the first 18 months of her four-year term running the Education Department, which has about 1,000 employees and a multi-billion-dollar budget.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Fugitive financier captured in Japan

Man may have defrauded dozens of physicians

United Press International

MIAMI — A high-rolling financier who disappeared after allegedly defrauding dozens of doctors out of as much as \$20 million has been arrested in Japan, the FBI said Saturday.

Henry Gherman, 52, was arrested Saturday morning at Tokyo International Airport on a flight from Taipei, Taiwan, said William E. Wells, the FBI's special agent in charge of the Miami office.

Gherman was charged in

August with two counts of mail fraud and five counts of embezzlement of employee benefit plans involving about 50 prominent south Florida physicians.

Wells said the arrest was based on the cooperative efforts of Taiwan's Ministry of Justice, which was told by U.S. authorities Gherman was in Taiwan.

The Taiwanese found Gherman and sent him from Taiwan to Tokyo, where he was

arrested. The FBI said Gherman may be responsible for the theft of more than \$20 million in investment and pension plans he was handling.

The FBI said since 1978, Gherman obtained authority over various medical professional associations' pension plans, checking and money market accounts at Florida banks and at Prudential Bache Securities.

Girl expected to recover from sniper's bullet

United Press International

ORLANDO — A 9-year-old girl wounded in a sniper attack at her school rested at home for the first time Saturday as doctors predicted a full recovery within a month.

Leah Wilbanks was discharged from an Orlando hospital less than a week after being shot by a sniper while on the playground at Mascotte Elementary School, about 40 miles west of Orlando.

Wilbanks is expected to recover fully within a month, physicians said. The girl was the victim of an unknown gunman who fled after the shooting Monday and has not been captured.

Mary Wilbanks, the girl's mother, said in a news conference she was angered by the shooting but at first thought it might have been an accident involving a hunter.

"I see people in our town furious, and I don't want anyone to get in trouble because of this," she said.

If the sniper is caught, "I hope they put him away forever. I just don't want any other child to go through what Leah has gone through."

Doctors at Orlando Regional Medical Center said Friday pieces of a small-caliber bullet remain in the girl's arm and surgery could be required later to remove them. Doctors also said Wilbanks suffered lung damage from bullet fragments, but the injury is expected to heal.

According to published reports Saturday, the suspect might have benefited by a delay of nearly 30 minutes between the time emergency medical workers were called and the beginning of a search for the sniper.

The report said transcripts of radio messages at the Lake County Sheriff's office showed deputies were surprised to learn of the shooting from emergency medical workers, then spent precious minutes trying to gain confirmation from Mascotte police.

Once the confirmation was made, the area was swarming with deputies, police from nearby cities and citizens armed with baseball bats. A helicopter, plane and tracking dogs were also called in.

But the suspect had vanished. Authorities said they now have a "good suspect," but declined to release a name or photograph.

Mascotte is a tiny community in south Lake County with a police force of seven officers.



Playing 'hookey'

Bradley Reuscher and Melissa Burns dip their lines after classes Friday. Reuscher is a student at Seminole Community College, Burns attends

the University of Central Florida. At last report, the two had come up empty handed.

Famous doctor, wife commit suicide

United Press International

MIAMI — The doctor who isolated the polio virus and invented the first heart-lung machine and his wife of 40 years, despondent over their failing health and afraid of living without each other, committed suicide, officials said Saturday.

Sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon, Frank and Alice Gollan took

an overdose of sleeping pills, lay on their separate beds and waited to die in a south Dade County retirement village.

Frank Gollan left a note which said they were troubled by their health and that they were to be cremated and their ashes spread over the sea.

"It was well prepared. My father was, after all, a man of medicine," said Andy Gollan, spokesman for Dade County Public Schools.

LOTTERY

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 688.

The winning numbers in the Lotto game were 12, 17, 30, 43, 44, and 46. Florida State Lottery officials will not know until Monday if anyone has won. Estimated amount going to one winner is \$10 million.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Light drizzle dotted parts of the Northeast Saturday while an early morning freeze chilled the nation from the Rockies to the Appalachians, the National Weather Service said.

Light rain and fog covered the northern Pacific coast and fog also covered parts of the Appalachians.

The temperatures early Saturday were in the 20s over the northern tip of lower Michigan and parts of the central Rockies and were in the 30s over the northern Plains, western Nebraska, northwest

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	73	53	0.00
Crestview	73	50	0.00
Daytona Beach	73	57	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	69	64	0.21
Fort Myers	66	64	0.00
Gainesville	68	49	0.00
Jacksonville	69	51	0.00
Key West	66	76	0.00
Lakeland	61	57	0.00
Miami	63	76	0.00
Orlando	75	59	0.00
Pensacola	73	53	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	80	60	0.00
Tallahassee	79	69	0.00
Tampa	80	57	0.00
Vero Beach	84	74	0.00
West Palm Beach	83	69	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Cloudy 81-72	SUNDAY Shwrs 82-71	MONDAY PtyCldy 82-73	TUESDAY PtyCldy 83-72	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 82-74

MOON PHASES

NEW Oct 10 **FULL** Oct 24

FIRST Oct 18 **LAST** Nov 1

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...sunny and mild. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...generally fair. Low near 60. Light wind.

Monday...partly cloudy and a bit warmer. High near 80.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Maj. 1:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. **TIDES:**
Daytona Beach: highs, 1:22 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; lows, 7:32 a.m., 7:44 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 1:42 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; lows, 7:42 a.m., 7:54 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:24 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:36 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet...a small craft advisory is in effect.

Today...northeast wind 15 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Tonight...northeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 57.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inches.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 72 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 59, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:
Saturday's high.....72
Barometric pressure.....30.06
Relative humidity.....59 pct
Winds.....Northeast, 13 mph
Rainfall.....0 in.
Today's sunset.....8:24 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....5:59

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	67	46	01
Anchorage r	41	36	—
Atlanta r	66	49	—
Bilings r	74	50	—
Birmingham r	67	41	—
Boston r	53	45	12
Brownsville Tex pc	84	61	—
Buffalo sh	50	33	—
Charleston S.C. r	69	51	—
Charlotte N.C. r	59	39	—
Chicago pc	62	41	—
Cincinnati r	61	32	—
Cleveland pc	55	37	26
Columbus pc	60	31	—
Dallas r	78	55	—
Denver r	68	41	—
Des Moines r	62	37	—
Detroit r	56	36	—
Duluth pc	66	36	—
El Paso f	84	55	—
Evansville r	66	34	—
Hartford sh	53	40	51
Honolulu r	89	78	03
Houston r	80	60	—
Indianapolis pc	61	31	—
Jackson Miss pc	73	47	—
Kansas City r	62	42	—
Las Vegas r	87	57	—
Los Angeles r	80	65	—
Louisville r	65	37	—
Memphis pc	69	44	—
Midwaukee pc	60	43	—
Minneapolis pc	62	39	—
Nashville r	66	37	—
New Orleans r	76	58	—
New York pc	55	42	52
Oakland r	53	51	—
Omaha pc	62	43	—
Philadelphia r	63	43	—
Phoenix r	99	71	—
Portland Ore r	55	30	61
Portland Ore r	67	40	—
Providence r	54	41	10
Richmond r	59	29	—
St. Louis r	64	43	—
San Francisco r	66	54	—
Washington pc	58	40	—

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with car theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Winter Park man was arrested Saturday morning after he attempted to steal a car by driving it through a plate glass door, police said.

Stewart Via, 23, 2617 Eastbrook Blvd., #23, Winter Park, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police in the woods behind the Allied Tire Store, 710 W. State Road 436, near Altamonte Springs at 5:45 a.m. Witnesses reported seeing Via attempt to drive a 1982 Buick Century through the glass door of the tire store.

With the car stuck in the door, Via fled the scene and was captured shortly afterward, according to police. He was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte for treatment before Seminole County deputies took him to the county jail.

Via was charged with burglary and auto grand theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Man charged with marijuana possession

SANFORD — Willard Frye Jr., 25, 1080 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana Saturday at 9:30 a.m. A Seminole County deputy said he stopped Frye for improper equipment on his car near Longwood and Oak Avenues and discovered a plastic container with a can-smoking pipe.

On searching Frye, the deputy reported finding a marijuana cigarette in Frye's shirt pocket. Bond was set at \$500.

Man arrested on cocaine-smoking charge

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Russell Lee Smith, 18, 1101 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Friday night after an Altamonte Springs policeman reported seeing him smoke cocaine from a drink can in the parking lot of Escondido Condominiums. Smith was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cocaine and loitering and prowling. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Four arrested after search

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Four men were charged after agents of the city-county investigation bureau said they conducted a search of an Altamonte Springs home and discovered cocaine, marijuana and paraphernalia. The search was conducted at midnight Friday at 607 Lake Mobile Drive, where two of the men lived.

Arrested were Bobby Gene Stokes, 34, and Lynn Williams, 26, both of 607 Lake Mobile Drive. Also arrested were two visitors, Wayne Lyander Moran, 31, 26 William Clark Court, Sanford, and Ernest Bowe, 34, 440 Ridge Drive, Sanford.

All four were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Stokes also was charged with sale of cocaine from an incident earlier Friday. Moran also was charged with possession of marijuana after agents said they found a marijuana cigarette in his shirt pocket.

Bond was set at \$2,000 for each man.

Two men arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — Two driving under the influence of alcohol arrests were reported Friday night. They include:

• James Riley Williams, 46, 1895 Long Pond Drive, Longwood, was arrested by a Florida Highway patrolman after Williams reportedly lost control of his car and struck an embankment on Markham Woods Road 10 a.m.

• Daniel Edward Hoffman, 22, 272 Mosswood Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested by Winter Springs police at about 9:30 p.m. following a traffic stop on State Road 434.

Bond was set \$500 for the two men.

Man arrested after fighting with police

SANFORD — A Sanford man was Friday evening after he fought with two people as his wife reportedly attempted to steal \$35 in hair products from the Family Dollar Store, police reported.

Jimmie Louis Belser, 40, 1324 Oleander Ave., was arrested at about 7 p.m. after he fought a man and a woman as his wife attempted to steal the items she had hidden under her clothes, police said. Belser also fought with officers after they arrested him, police said.

Belser was charged with robbery, two counts of battery and resisting arrest with violence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Police arrest man after fondling daughter

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man was arrested Friday morning at a doughnut shop on charges he sexually assaulted the seven-year-old daughter of his ex-wife.

David Warren Barnes, 43, no known address, was arrested after the girl told Seminole County investigators on Oct. 2 that Barnes fondled her and rubbed his sexual organs against hers several times, police said.

Barnes was charged with sexual battery on a child under 12 and lewd and lascivious behavior.

Judge denies referendum injunction

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Although Bob Webster was angry that a judge refused Friday to listen to why he wanted an injunction to block the Nov. 8 vote on Seminole County's proposed charter, his attorney was pleased because he can still sue if the charter is approved.

"I have no particular quarrel against it," Webster's attorney, Johnnie McLeod, said of the ruling by Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler. "A temporary injunction is a pretty heavy action to take against a government."

The judge "did not make a decision on the propriety of the issue, he simply said 'Let the voters decide,'" Webster said.

Webster said Friday he had not made up his mind whether to appeal Leffler's decision.

Webster had sought to stop the Nov. 8 referendum because he said the county had failed to advertise the charter properly, it's ordinance was flawed and the county failed to keep a copy of the charter with the ordinance in the county records.

None of Webster's complaints were heard Friday, although Leffler said they could be heard after the election if the charter is approved.

McLeod won the assurance of Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan that, should voters approve the charter, Webster may file what is called an amended complaint. "(Webster) will have all his rights," McMillan said.

Leffler said he wasn't convinced Webster's rights would be substantially more damaged after the election than before.

"What's all the rush to get an injunction

to keep this off the ballot?" Leffler asked. "Why shouldn't we wait and let the people vote... If the matter that precedes it makes the ordinance invalid, then that can be ruled on at some later time even after the election."

Leffler said he was concerned that if he took the charter referendum question off the ballot, it may not be put back on for a subsequent election.

"The problem is if I keep it off the ballot, it will be forever off the ballot; whereas, if I let it stay on the ballot then the people will be allowed to vote on it and if the petitioner's position is not sustained, then no harm will have been done," he said.

"On the other hand, if I preclude it from going on the ballot and the public is not given any right to vote on it, conceivably some injury could result to the county and the public at large," he said.



No free rides

Unlike a lot of guys hanging on to the sides of trains, Doug Powell actually works for Amtrak. He is guiding this car into the Sanford yard to be repaired. He communicates to the engineer with a walkie talkie.

Palestinians strike to protest four Arab deaths

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Palestinians closed down several West Bank towns and clashed with soldiers in the Israeli-occupied territories Saturday to protest the deaths of four Arabs killed a day earlier in rioting.

Soldiers using live, plastic and rubber bullets shot and wounded at least 11 Palestinians in the clashes Saturday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinian sources and hospital officials said. The sources said soldiers also killed a man, but the army said the man died during a family fight.

Nablus, the largest city in the occupied West Bank, and surrounding refugee camps remained under a curfew imposed after the fierce clashes Friday in Nablus where soldiers shot and killed four Palestinians and wounded as many as 25 others.

Palestinians in the three northern and central West Bank towns of Jenin, Kalkilya and Tulkarm shut their shops Saturday in an spontaneous strike to protest the Nablus deaths.

The underground committee directing the Palestinian unrest also called a general strike Sunday in the occupied territories to mark the start of the

11th month of the Palestinian uprising.

In the northern West Bank village of Ya'bad Saturday, one Palestinian was killed and another wounded. Palestinian sources said soldiers shot and killed Ahmed Al Keelani, 22, but an army spokesman said Keelani was killed during a family feud.

"We know about a casualty in Ya'bad," the spokesman said. "We know definitely the army was not involved in this. No way."

Troops arrived on the scene after Keelani's was killed, the spokesman said, but it was not clear who wounded the second Palestinian.

At least 274 Palestinians have died during the nearly 10-month-old uprising against Israel's 21-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Nablus deaths sparked many of Saturday's protests and confrontations between soldiers and Palestinians. Palestinian sources said.

Among those wounded Saturday was a 12-year-old boy. Soldiers firing rubber bullets during clashes with Palestinians in a Gaza City neighborhood hit Adnan Sbaiteh in the right eye, Palestinian sources said.

Murder case resembles Hollywood plot

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The case unveiled by prosecutors last week could have been concocted by a Hollywood screenwriter — a tale of greed, cocaine and murder.

A woman identified by authorities as a major West Coast cocaine dealer and three alleged hit men — former bodyguards for sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt — were charged with murdering a young New York theatrical producer in 1983 in a dispute regarding the financing of the movie "The Cotton Club."

The producer, Roy Radin, was last seen May 13, 1983, while en route in a chauffeured limousine to La Scala Restaurant in Beverly Hills in the company of reputed cocaine trafficker Karen DeLayne Jacobs Greenberger.

Radin's decomposed body was found in a remote canyon in the Gorman area off the Golden State Freeway June 10, 1983. He had been shot in the back of the head several times.

Prosecutors believe Greenberger, now 41, had reputed hit men William M. Mentzer and Alex Marti kill Radin because of a dispute stemming from financing of "The Cotton Club," which was produced by Robert Evans and released in 1984.

Deputy District Attorney David Conn said that in exchange for introducing Radin to Evans, now 58, Greenberger wanted 50 percent of the profits of the production company the two men intended to form to finance the film directed by Francis Ford Coppola about the famed Prohibition-era Harlem jazz club.

Radin, however, wanted only

to pay Greenberger a small "finder's fee," Conn said. "and that led to his death."

According to thick investigative reports made public by Municipal Court officials last week, Radin, a young New York vaudeville promoter with dreams of breaking into Hollywood, was killed shortly after an argument with Greenberger at Evans's Manhattan townhouse.

Sheriff's homicide investigators said Evans — once married to actress Ali McGraw and who, as head of production at Paramount Pictures in the early 1970s oversaw such hit films as "Chinatown," "The Godfather," and "The Godfather, Part II" — is not a suspect "at this time."

The reports quote accused triggerman Mentzer as telling the prosecution's key witness,

former Flynt security chief William Rider, that "Bob Evans was involved in the hit."

Another defendant in the case, Robert Lowe, 42, is quoted as saying Radin's murder was paid for by both Greenberger and Evans.

Robert L. Shapiro, one of Evans' attorneys, said Lowe's assertion is "an outrageous, absolute lie."

Evans, convicted in 1980 of cocaine possession, has refused comment. One of his attorneys, Robert Wrede, said Evans was cleared of Radin's murder years ago.

According to statements in the investigative reports, Evans knew Radin had been murdered 10 days before his body was found, confiding to a major investor in the "The Cotton Club" that he feared for his life after Radin disappeared.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Nobel winner to speak at UCF

ORLANDO — Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 for his efforts to bring harmony to international relations will speak Oct. 24 at the University of Central Florida.

Wiesel lost his family to the Holocaust and has been called the Holocaust voice of conscience. He has written more than 30 novels, plays, and collections of short stories and essays.

The special program is sponsored by UCF Judaic Studies, Friends of Judaic Studies, and UCF's academic affairs division. There will be a \$50 per person charge for the banquet, with proceeds going to support of Judaic Studies activities. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the lecture — "Building a Moral Society" — at 8:30 p.m. in the student center auditorium. For dinner reservations, contact Dr. Moshe Pell, director of Judaic Studies in the UCF Foreign Language Department, at 275-2466 or 281-5039.

Lyman High schedules PTSA meeting

SANFORD — Parents of Lyman High School students are invited to attend the first Parents Teachers Students Association meeting of the year on Monday night, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. After a brief meeting, parents will be able to follow students class schedule and meet with teachers in the classroom.

SCC's 'Night Vision' program Oct. 12

SANFORD — If you are in the dark about choosing a college, Seminole Community College may be able to help at college night Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This year's event, called "Night Vision," will feature 150 representatives from colleges, universities and armed service organizations from across the country. They will be handing out literature and answering questions. College night is free and open to the public.

Lake Mary teacher takes home award

LAKE MARY — Anna Vanlandingham, economics teacher at Lake Mary High School, took home \$500 as the second-place winner in the National Federation of Independent Business Awards for Economic Excellence in Teaching.

Vanlandingham's project entitled "In Search Of Profit" was recognized for the encouragement of student participation in the free enterprise system. More than 180 students at Lake Mary High developed successful mini-businesses which gave them their first experience as true entrepreneurs.

Bush strikes back at Quayle critics

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, after accepting the personal endorsement Saturday of the president of the Fraternal Order of Police, called reports "absolutely ludicrous" that he is not supportive of his running mate, Dan Quayle.

Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, has not appeared on the campaign trail often with Quayle, the Indiana senator whom most polls showed lost to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in last Wednesday's vice presidential debate.

"A concept that I see in some of these reports is that I am not supportive of Dan Quayle are absolutely ludicrous. They are ridiculous," Bush said in a brief question-and-answer period after

accepting the personal endorsement of Dewey Stokes, president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

"He did well in that debate. He has my full support," Bush said, saying he "made a good decision" to choose Quayle as his running mate.

Bush also said he is "getting a little tired of erroneous reporting out there" concerning Quayle, but would not be any more specific.

The comments came as Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis began a new television advertising campaign that focuses on Quayle. The Dukakis campaign is hoping to leave the impression that Quayle would not be prepared to be president if tragedy struck Bush.

Stokes delivered his endorsement to Bush's quest for

the presidency at Bush's residence in Washington. The organization as a whole, which has about 197,000 members in 42 states, has not endorsed Bush, but Stokes said the group has never endorsed a presidential candidate and has no plans to do so during the current campaign.

Stokes said past presidents of the organization have offered their personal endorsements to the candidacies of Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

Bush emphasized in prepared remarks that he is tough on crime, but conceded in response to a question that he disagreed with the police organization on a federally mandated seven-day waiting period to buy a handgun.

The vice president said he thinks it should be up to the states to impose a waiting

period, while Stokes said his organization backs a federal seven-day waiting period.

Bush used the opportunity to slam Dukakis's stand on crime and, as Bush has done frequently, criticized Massachusetts' now-defunct weekend furlough program for first-degree murderers.

"This election offers the American people a choice between two opposed philosophies... two opposed sets of principles about justice and about the law," Bush said.

Bush said if he becomes president, he would sign legislation providing the death penalty for drug-related murders and drug kingpins. Dukakis opposes the death penalty.

Dukakis defends his anti-crime policies

United Press International

LEWISTON, Maine — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis lashed out angrily Saturday at Republican rival George Bush, accusing the vice president of a "shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of crime."

After weeks of listening to Bush criticize his state's weekend furlough program for convicted murderers — a program that enabled one of its participants, William Horton, to attack a Maryland couple — the Massachusetts governor took the offensive in an appearance at Bates College.

Speaking to a cheering crowd

of at least 3,000 supporters, Dukakis took a personal note, saying that when he hears "those outrageous statements from Mr. Bush these days" criticizing the furlough program, he is reminded of two victims of crime he knew very well.

Dukakis reminded the audience that his late father, Panos, was 72 years old when he was robbed, tied up and left in his office late at night and his brother, Stelian, was 43, when he was hit and killed in 1975 by a hit-and-run driver who was either drunk or on drugs.

"I don't need any lectures from Mr. Bush on crime fighting or on the sensitivity or compassion we must extend to the

victims of crime," he said.

"I, as the chief executive, took full responsibility for the tragic Horton case and acted to change that policy and Mr. Bush knows it," Dukakis said. "So let's look at the facts and stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of crime."

Earlier this year, Dukakis ended the program that allowed first-degree murderers to take weekend furloughs. Horton brutally stabbed Cliff Barnes and raped his fiancée, Angela, in their home in Oxon Hill, Md., after escaping from the program in 1987.

The couple are actively campaigning for the GOP ticket, a move Dukakis campaign

spokesman Dayton Duncan called "despicable." Although Dukakis has said Horton's release was a mistake, he has defended the furlough program, which was created in 1972 by Republican Gov. Francis Sargent.

"Why, in the last few days, are we being treated to a fresh assault on the Horton case by Mr. Bush?" Dukakis asked in his speech at his parents' alma mater. "Because of his own pathetic record in the fight against crime and drugs... and because since Wednesday, he's been running away from his choice for vice president."

In Washington Saturday, Bush strongly defended Quayle.

WORLD BRIEFS



Yugoslav protesters battle police

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Steel-helmeted riot police swinging truncheons charged a crowd of 30,000 demonstrators Saturday in the southern city of Titograd, injuring 10 people in the first use of force against a growing wave of unrest, witnesses said.

Witnesses said at least 22 protesters were arrested and many of the others scattered after police attacked the demonstration outside the regional parliament in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro, one of six Yugoslav republics.

The demonstrators, most of whom had camped outside the parliament since last week, demanded the ouster of national and regional party leaders they blame for Yugoslavia's low wages, spiraling inflation and sinking standard of living.

Massive rallies two days earlier in the neighboring Republic of Serbia led to the resignation of the entire leadership of the northeastern Vojvodina province.

Chilean police attack journalists

SANTIAGO, Chile — Journalists denounced Saturday intentional attacks by special riot police on more than 20 reporters and photographers covering demonstrations following the defeat in a plebiscite of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Among those beaten, punched and kicked by special squads of riot police have been reporters or photographers for Newsweek, USA Today, CBS, Village Voice, Newday and CNN, as well as journalists from Latin America, Europe and those working for Chilean news media.

"It was pretty scary," said Michael Smith, a part-time reporter for USA Today, who said he was hit several times with a night stick by police. He also said he saw a journalist on the ground being kicked by policemen who had surrounded him.

The attacks Thursday and Friday nights came during demonstrations against Pinochet, the leader of a 1973 coup, who was defeated Wednesday in a plebiscite in which he was the only candidate. The 1973 coup leader had asked Chileans for approval of a new eight-year term as president.

In Milan, Italy, meanwhile, some 10,000 young Italians marched Saturday calling for Pinochet's resignation. Most of the marchers were high school seniors.

Pinochet repeatedly has attacked journalists in speeches, accusing them of spreading lies about his government and of being agents of foreign powers, a reference to the Soviet Union.

Soviet agency wants Chernobyl destroyed

MOSCOW — The organization responsible for mopping up after the world's worst nuclear accident at Chernobyl wants to raze the abandoned, ancient city of the same name near the site, Pravda said Saturday.

The official Communist Party newspaper said in an article opposing the town's destruction, said Chernobyl would celebrate its 800th birthday in 1993 — but only "if it still exists by that time."

Pravda charged that Kombinat, a special agency set up more than two years ago, has secretly tried to level a street in Chernobyl "as an experiment."

Pravda said it opposes "the secret passing of a death sentence" on now abandoned Chernobyl, 10 miles southeast of the atomic power station whose No. 4 reactor exploded April 26, 1986 in the world's worst nuclear accident.

The explosion and resulting fire left 31 persons dead and forced the evacuation of 90,000 people from a 19-mile zone around the station 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Demonstrators, troops clash in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Young demonstrators angered by food shortages and inflation clashed with troops using tear gas in the port of Oran Saturday in a second day of rioting in the country's second-largest city, diplomats said.

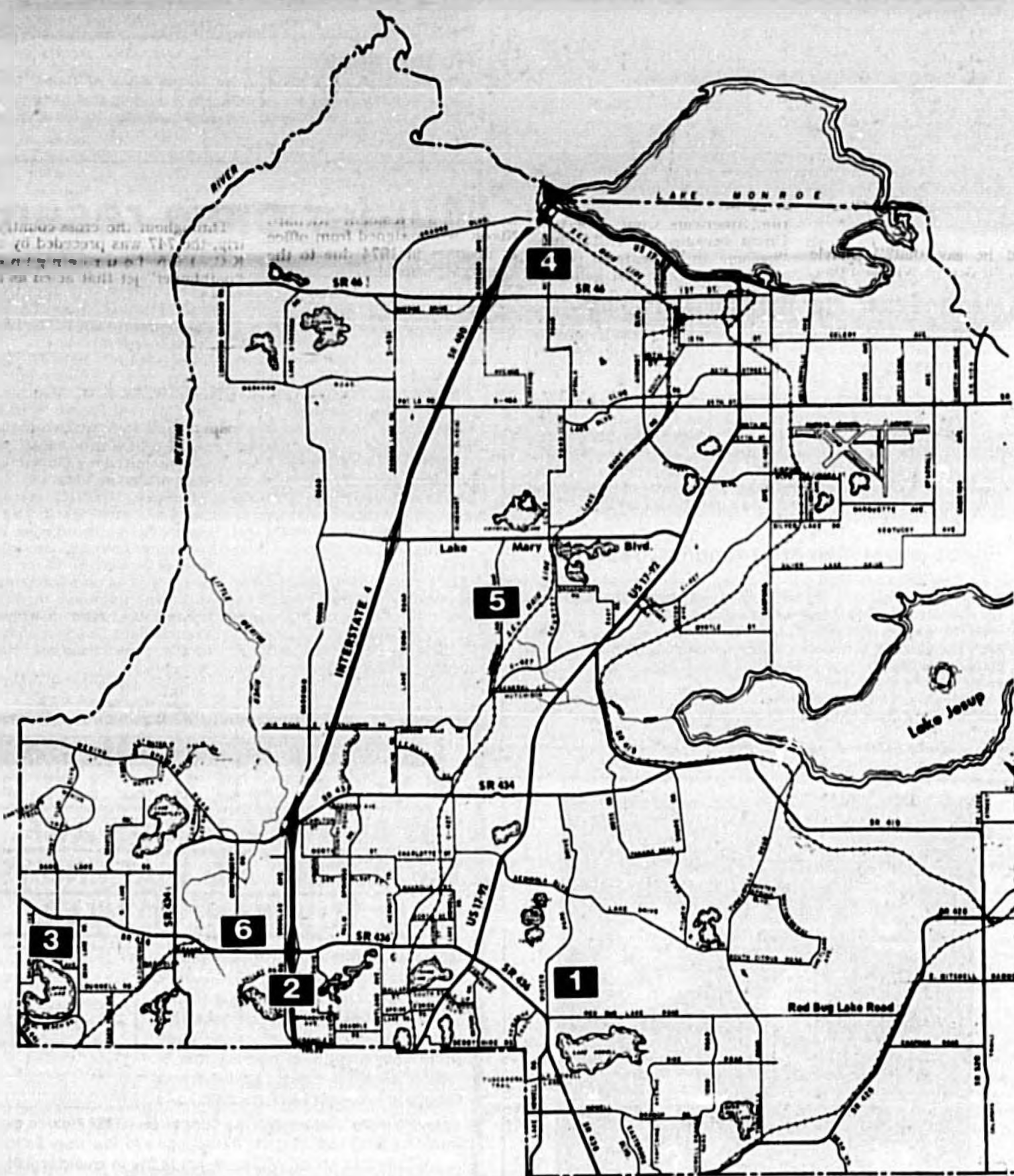
The violence came amid reports by witnesses Saturday that two people had been killed or wounded in clashes late Friday night with security forces in the Casbah, the old city of the capital of Algiers. Two others were confirmed dead by family members earlier in the week.

Sporadic rioting in Algiers began Tuesday and prompted President Chadli Bendjedid to impose a state of siege Thursday in the capital.

The violence in Algiers and Oran, the worst since the North African nation gained independence from France in 1962, climaxed weeks of protests over food shortages.

From United Press International reports

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

3 Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe, motorists may encounter flagmen for a culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion: Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard. Expected completion: Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 Westmonte Drive between State Road 436 and Douglas Avenue will be closed to all but local traffic Monday through Wednesday. Local traffic can only enter from S.R. 436, not from Wymore. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

Bentsen's job: win Texas

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has apparently shown Americans he could handle the job of being president, should tragedy ever occur, but he still has a tough task — he has to help Michael Dukakis get elected president.

For that to happen, he must fulfill the minimum political duty of a vice presidential candidate: Carry the home state.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, shrewdly selected the patrician, courtly Bentsen for at least one big reason. Bentsen's home state of Texas has 29 electoral votes, the most of any other state except California, and those votes can go a long way toward putting the Democrats back into the White House after eight years.

To that end, Bentsen's sched-

ule this weekend and in days to come is packed with rallies, speeches and other events, the vast majority of which are in Texas, in an effort to convert the quick momentum from Wednesday's debate and Bentsen's longstanding appeal to Texans into an edge by Nov. 8.

Putting Bentsen on the ticket showed that Dukakis was willing to go toe to toe with his Republican opponent, George Bush, over the Lone Star State, which the incumbent vice president counts as one of his home states because he had a Texas oil business in the 1950s.

In the euphoria of the Democratic National Convention in July, the Bentsen choice looked to be part of an unstoppable strategy. But since August, the Dukakis campaign has been plagued with indecision, confusions and vagueness, allowing Bush to rebound from a deficit

as large as 17 points in the polls to a tie or slight lead.

Even in Texas, the race has tightened considerably. Bentsen got elected to the Senate by defeating George Bush in 1970, but polls in Texas show President Reagan's loyal No. 2 could hold onto the Lone Star State over the popular Bentsen.

The senator apparently was wearying of the uncertainty in the Dukakis campaign organization: Newsweek reported that the senator gave Dukakis "a tongue-lashing" because he was tired of "always being on the defensive."

Wednesday night's debate, however, gave Bentsen a personal as well as political lift. The day after, he was "just delighted" about the polls and said he felt certain his performance will linger in the minds of voters — especially in Texas — on Election Day.

Cops

Continued from Page 1A

arms appear scratched by bushes.

A detective arrives. That's the one who ran, he says. Michael "Gator" Johnson, 38, of 618 North St., Altamonte Springs, is arrested and jailed on a burglary charge.

The Ready Response Team officers were in the right place at the right time.

That's the way it's supposed to be, Police Chief William Liquori said.

The team's mission is to concentrate on problems such as auto theft or shoplifting in areas like shopping centers, hotel parking lots and some apartment complexes where, where criminals operate openly in the city.

And they also mobilize to support patrol officers.

Merchant is the only officer assigned permanently to the team. The other three men are assigned from the patrol unit for six months at a time.

"The concept of the team is not new. Only here, it's not a permanent assignment. This gives us a change of blood. We always have fresh ideas and new people," Liquori said.

The special team gets results. Out of a force of 80 sworn officers, the 4-man team accounts for about 12 percent of the department's arrests.

In the 12 months since September 1987, RRT officers made 109 felony arrests and 53 misdemeanor arrests. They seized or recovered \$90,000 worth of property, and checked

out 1,390 suspicious persons and 1,238 suspicious vehicles, Merchant said.

During the same period, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said, 405 adult felony suspects were arrested in Altamonte Springs.

"I never expected anything like this. I've had a blast. It's great," Merchant said of his duty. The success of the team is so great, he said, that a fifth officer will be assigned to the team.

The team studies police records to detect crime trends and hotspots. From that they plan their activity, which could range from patrolling a shopping mall or motel parking lot in unmarked cars, to getting an overall view of the area from the roof of the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436.

"They're always surprised," Merchant said of the suspects.

Parents membership in Birch Society didn't affect upbringing, Quayle says

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle, in a rare and sometimes tense interview, said his parents' attendance at John Birch Society meetings while he was a teenager had no role in shaping his political philosophy.

Speaking to reporters Friday night aboard his campaign plane en route from Raleigh, N.C., Quayle said his political views were "absolutely not" shaped by his parents' attendance at meetings 25 years ago in Arizona of the ultra-conservative organization.

The Indiana senator, who only twice since his nomination in mid-August voluntarily spoke to reporters aboard his plane, also criticized columnist George Will for writing after last Wednesday's vice presidential debate that the Republicans should not have sent a "boy" out to fight with a sword.

Will, a conservative columnist, was referring to what he thought was a poor debate performance by Quayle.

"Did he say that?" Quayle asked. "If George Will said that, he shouldn't have."

Quayle, the son of millionaire parents, also defended the manner in which he gained admission into Indiana University Law School, saying reports that he had used an affirmative action program aimed specifically at minorities were "a total fabrication."

Quayle's often combative, sometimes tense session with the traveling press corps also sparked one angry exchange as Quayle flew home to Washington after a two-day, five-state, post-debate campaign swing.

Asked whether his parents' attendance at John Birch Society meetings in Arizona, while the 41-year-old Quayle was a teenager, influenced him philosophically, the senator replied: "That is total nonsense and you ought to know that."

Quayle acknowledged that "my parents went to [Birch Society] meetings 25 years ago" but said "they're not running for office, I am."

He described the right-wing organization as an "extremist group" and said his parents "were not card-carrying members of the John Birch Society."

When asked again whether he was influenced by the ideas of the John Birch Society as a child, Quayle said sharply: "Let me say it one more time, maybe you don't understand. It is irrelevant."

"Why is it irrelevant?" he was asked. "Because I said so," an angry Quayle shot back.

Quayle said he criticizes Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis for belonging to the American Civil Liberties Union because the ACLU has "become an advocate of policy now" rather than just going to court to defend people's rights.

"That's not the way it used to be ... and therefore they are fair game in the political arena," Quayle said.

In other comments during the nearly 30-minute session, which featured questions on subjects ranging from his candidacy to Richard Nixon, Quayle:

• Expressed anger at unattributed comments from the Bush campaign saying Quayle on the GOP ticket is a liability. "I'd like to find out who did say that," Quayle said. "I think I might have influence on their

job security."

• Said "sure" when asked if atheists can be patriotic, loyal Americans and said "no" when asked if liberal views are unpatriotic. Both Quayle and GOP presidential nominee George Bush have hammered Dukakis for being a liberal out of touch with mainstream America.

• Said Dukakis has "a very conceited, liberal viewpoint and he looks down on America as somehow beneath his liberal standards."

• Said he keeps calling Dukakis a "Massachusetts liberal" because that tag "conveys a lot to America. A liberal governor from Massachusetts sends a lot of messages out."

• Said he was not disappointed that Bush did not defend Quayle more vigorously during post-debate campaign appearances, saying the vice president called him right after the debate and told him he had hit a "home run."

• Derided 1972 Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern as "a disastrous choice" but declined to criticize Republican President Richard Nixon, who resigned from office in disgrace in 1974 due to the Watergate scandal.

"I think Watergate speaks for itself," Quayle said. "Watergate was a sad chapter in American history."

• Said "it was my decision" to assign himself as "the designated lightning rod" for attacks on the GOP ticket.

• Said, when asked if he had any doubt about Dukakis's patriotism or commitment to national defense, "I don't have any doubt about his patriotism and I don't have any doubt that he is committed to a national defense, but ... I think his policies would definitely weaken the country."

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A

Base, Calif., last Monday to close out the first post-Challenger shuttle flight. Officials said the spaceplane came through its historic flight in good shape and no problems are anticipated readying the ship for its next launch in February.

Asked about the significance of the ferry flight back to Florida, Roy said: "It means the total mission is now accomplished. We're ready for another one."

"It's a lot of fun to fly," Roy said of the 747. "It's certainly different. You really get a feeling of accomplishment."

Discovery's itinerary was in doubt almost to the last minute because of cloud cover over the Kennedy Space Center area but officials aboard a NASA jet that preceded Discovery decided conditions were acceptable to proceed with the final leg of the flight.

The NASA transport jet took off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 10:54 a.m. EDT, more than an hour late, and slowly lumbered skyward. Its four high-thrust engines roaring with power as it set off through a clear blue sky on the first leg of the trip to Florida.

Known by the call sign "NASA 905," the big jet landed about 2:30 p.m. EDT at Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, for refueling and took off for the final leg of the ferry flight at 3:54 p.m.

Throughout the cross-country trip, the 747 was preceded by a KC-135 four-engine "pathfinder" jet that acted as a scout, reporting on weather

conditions ahead of the shuttle.

NASA only has one shuttle carrier plane, structurally modified to handle the weight of a shuttle, but in the wake of the Challenger disaster, the space agency won approval to buy a second 747 to minimize delays that could be caused by problems with a single plane.

Once on the ground in Florida, Discovery was scheduled to be unbolted from the back of the 747, lowered to the tarmac by large cranes and towed to a hangar near the Vehicle Assembly Building where shuttles are assembled for flight. The work was expected to take about 12 hours.

With the first post-Challenger flight out of the way, NASA is gearing up to launch the shuttle Atlantis in late November. Nov. 19 is the current target date to ferry a secret military satellite into orbit.

If all goes well, Atlantis will be hauled to launch pad 30B around Oct. 22. Its satellite payload will be taken to the pad for installation into the shuttle's cargo bay around Nov. 2, the day before the ship's crew plans to take part in a practice countdown. A two-day flight readiness review is scheduled to begin around Nov. 9.

Seven shuttle flights are on tap in 1989, with Discovery's launch on the third post-Challenger flight scheduled for Feb. 18. Discovery's primary payload for the 28th shuttle mission will be another Tracking and Data Relay Satellite identical to one deployed Sept. 29.

Suggs

Continued from Page 1A

Then he participated in the hospital's one-mile walk-a-thon. Afterwards, problems began to arise — the plagues of temperature, kidney problems and a lung infection.

Family and friends remain optimistic. "We know Chuck will pull through this as he has before," Black said. This is what she and her husband, Mike, tell fellow members of the Seminole Pony Baseball League in which Chuck used to play, and Ed used to coach and serve as president.

Correction

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DEATHS

MARGIE W. DENNIS

Margie W. Dennis, 85, 617 West Club Blvd., Lake Mary, died at her home Saturday, Born July 22, 1903 in Brandt, Pa., she moved to Lake Mary from Binghamton, N.Y. in January. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of Alice Rebekah Lodge #419 in Harkersville, N.Y.

Survivors include sons Richard B. Dennis, Lake Mary, William N. Dennis, Lakeland; brothers Charles Watkins, Susquehanna, Pa., William Watkins of Yucap, Calif., Leland "Lee" Watkins of Clifton, Tennessee; and a sister, Virginia Payne, St. Petersburg; four grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; and one great great grandson. Services will held be in New York.

EMILY H. GATES

Emily H. Gates, 83, 919 2nd St. E., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born June 7, 1905, at Oswego, N.Y. She moved to Sanford in 1977 from Liverpool, New York. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband Myron A. Gates, Sanford; two sons, Don C. Gates, North Syracuse, N. Y., James J. Gates, Webster, N. Y.; and two daughters, Judith Mable, Springfield,

Ohio, and Martha Nels, North Syracuse; nine grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

VICTOR EMANUEL HECHT

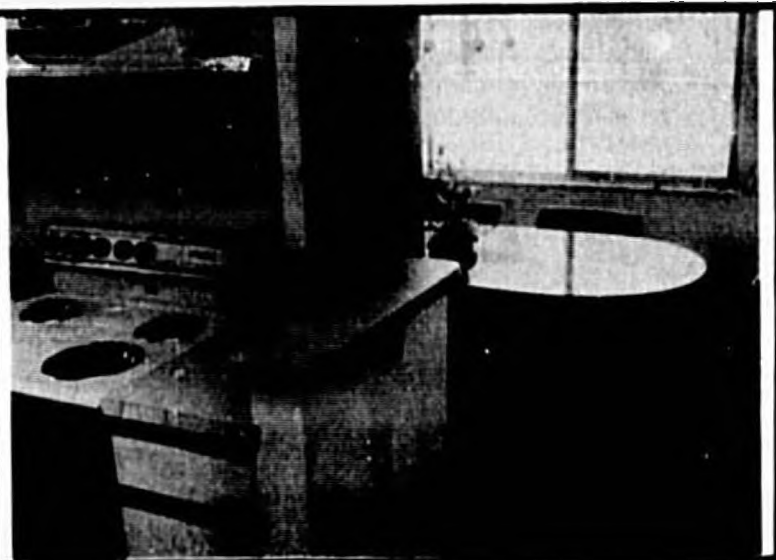
Victor Emanuel Hecht, 64, 2891 Richmond Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. Born Aug. 8, 1924 in New York City, he moved to this area in 1984 from Jacksonville. He was an electronics technician and a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II. He was a recipient of the Presidential Unit Citation for USS Dunker Hill. He was a member of the Collins Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Victor Ray, Orlando; two daughters, Tammi Lorraine Hecht and Kimberlee Ann Pay, both of Sanford, and two grandchildren.

FUNERALS

SMITH, RICHARD A. "DICKIE"

Funeral services for Richard A. "Dickie" Smith, aged 38, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel in Lake Mary with the Rev. Charles Long officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Family will receive friends on Monday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel. The family wishes to thank Terry Curry for her undying love and constant devotion and also, special thanks to Doctors L. Matalliah and S. Joshi.



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Thousands gather to honor AIDS victims

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people gathered in the nation's capital Saturday to view an enormous quilt of panels bearing the names and memories of the victims of the deadly disease AIDS.

Friends and relatives of the victims used the unfurling of the quilt, which is now about 150,000 square feet, as an opportunity to share their grief and reminiscence about the AIDS patients they knew or those they never met.

"This is the positive side of dealing with the grief," said Wayne Johnson of Columbia, S.C. "We've seen our friends die. Now, we can all share the grief together."

James Conley of Boston said he does not know anyone who died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, "but every time I see a photo, an article of clothing (sewn into a panel), I feel I knew that person."

Johnson, Conley and several thousand others came from across the nation to view the AIDS quilt, which was laid on the grounds of the Ellipse in the shadow of the White House.

Brawley advisers dispute jury's report

CHICAGO — Tawana Brawley and her advisers Saturday repeated charges she was raped by a band of white racists and said a grand jury report concluding she made up the story is an "ambitious attempt at state fiction."

The New York teenager, her family and their lawyers and advisers came to Chicago Friday to meet with Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, and announced they would unveil new evidence that would "rock the world" at a news conference Saturday.

But what they produced during the hourlong session was scathing rhetoric directed at the grand jury, New York Attorney General Robert Abrams and The New York Times.

Brawley, appearing in public to comment on the case for the second time in two weeks, read a statement repeating her assertion that an attack occurred.

"I am a good student. But I am not smart enough to fool countless doctors, nurses, lawyers," she said. "This is no hoax. It is the ugly truth some don't want to know. Unfortunately I have to live with it."

"Now the state wants to disbar my lawyers and frame the Rev. Al Sharpton on anything because they cared enough to fight for me and my family."

From United Press International reports

Reagan wants anti-drug bill, now

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ruling out any compromise on tough provisions in a sweeping anti-drug bill, challenged the Senate Saturday to quickly approve legislation that includes the death penalty for drug kingpins.

"We must, we need and we will have this law," Reagan declared in his weekly radio address broadcast from Camp David. "I challenge the U.S. Senate to get that bill passed. The nation demands it and there's no time to waste."

In a tough-talking speech against drug dealers — "those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and even vitality and humanity of others" — the president said "time is fast running out."

Reagan also discounted the objections of some moderate Republicans and liberal Democrats to key provisions, already passed by the House.

"Compromises on the key provisions are unacceptable," Reagan said. "We must let the drug kingpins know their days are numbered. Our cause is just and we will triumph."

He listed the need for controversial changes in the "exclusionary rule" to allow the use of evidence obtained without a search warrant; for laws that would allow government seizure of assets gained through drug trafficking; drug testing of all who seek early release from jail; and the ouster of people who use federally subsidized housing to peddle drugs.

"We want to kick the vermin out and keep them out," Reagan said.

The president, who has made the crusade against drugs one of his strongest projects, lashed out against those opposing the death penalty for drug traffickers who kill a police officer, and the exclusionary rule exception.

"These people are more concerned for the abstract rights of criminals than the right of our society to save ourselves from those in this country and outside who seek their fortune in our national misfortune," he said.

The Senate, which is expected to bring up the legislation Tuesday on return from the Columbus Day holiday, faces a core bill that permits the execution of murderous drug kingpins but, so far, avoids other provisions passed by the House that critics called an "assault on the Constitution."

On Thursday, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas met with Reagan briefly to plot strategy on the legislation, and told reporters afterward that the GOP would be introducing similar amendments to toughen up the bill.

He and House GOP leader Robert Michel also offered the hope of a compromise by suggesting that Congress could get court rulings on the constitutionality of any provision.

The fate of the Senate bill, which bypassed the normal committee process to be drafted in closed sessions, may hinge on whether an agreement can be reached on limiting amendments to the election-year legislation.

The House passed a \$2.1 billion anti-drug bill last month that permits the execution of murderous dope peddlers, strips convicted drug felons of federal benefits and hits small-time users with up to \$10,000 in civil penalties.

During three weeks of sporadic debate on the House bill, Republicans pushed through a series of get-tough amendments, leading Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., to condemn the final legislation as an "assault on the Constitution."

Of particular concern was the provision that creates an exception to the "exclusionary rule," which bars the use of illegally obtained evidence.

Senate wants a compromise

UPI Report

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., warned President Reagan Saturday that sweeping drug legislation he is supporting has "too many extras" and will not get passed in the Senate.

While Reagan declared Saturday that he would brook no compromise on several key provisions, already passed by the House but so far not attached to the Senate bill, Moynihan lauded the compromise efforts so far by the joint Republican-Democratic panel that worked to put together the 600-page bill.

"We can't pass the House bill," he warned the president. "It has too many extras."

Iran claims peace talks breakthrough

United Press International

ANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran's foreign minister said his country and Iraq have achieved a breakthrough in deadlocked U.N.-sponsored peace talks to end the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war, the state-run news agency said Saturday. Iraq made no official comment on the claim.

Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran and Iraq agreed in principle to proposals from U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to break the deadlock in negotiations that began in August, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

IRNA said Velayati made the comments to reporters Friday aboard a plane to Tehran after a round of talks in New York with his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz.

Velayati said both Iran and Iraq accepted U.N. proposals for them to withdraw their troops to international borders within 15 days, to exchange prisoners of war and for Iran to give up its right to search ships in the Strait of Hormuz — the strategic mouth of the Persian Gulf, IRNA said.

But eight hours after Iran announced the breakthrough, there was no official reaction from Iraq on either state-run Baghdad Radio or the official Iraqi News Agency — leading political observers to conclude Iraq was not disputing the Iranian claim.

"There is no Iraqi reaction yet," said a ministry of information spokesman in Baghdad reached by telephone from Manama.

The peace talks began Aug. 25 in Geneva and are part of a process set in motion on July 18 when Iran suddenly accepted a U.N. cease-fire resolution after rejecting it for a year. The truce in the war that has killed or wounded an estimated 1 million people took effect Aug. 20.

Since then, Iraqi-Iranian disagreements throughout the U.N.-sponsored talks have focused on the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway running between the two countries and leading into the Persian Gulf.

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Sports

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 ■ Prep football, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Green new Yankees manager

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner, in naming the 16th manager of his 15-year reign as owner of the New York Yankees, turned to somebody with a reputation for being as headstrong as himself.

Dallas Green, a no-nonsense individual who took the Philadelphia Phillies to their only World Series championship and the Chicago Cubs to their first pennant in 39 years, Friday was named to replace the fired Lou Piniella.

The hiring of Green, who can intimidate with his 6-foot-5, 210-pound stature, sets up the possibility of public clashes with the New York owner. Green says he is prepared to deal with the type of turmoil that has surrounded the Yankees.

"It came down to the fact I think this is an outstanding opportunity with one of the greatest cities, one of the greatest legos," he said. "There is no job in baseball that you're not going to have problems. I've come to that conclusion."



Dallas Green

HORSE RACING

Waquoit wins in walkover

ELMONT, N.Y. — Rain and the defection of favored Alysheba Saturday turned the \$1,063,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup, Belmont Park's richest race, into a virtual walkover for Waquoit.

The 5-year-old gray horse sailed over Belmont's sloppy track as if it were asphalt to win the 70th running of the prestigious 1 1/2-mile race by 15 lengths — tying the record margin established by the legendary Man o' War in 1920 and equaled by Autobiography in 1972.

Waquoit beat third-place Easy N' Dirty to the finish line by 35 lengths and two-time Gold Cup winner Creme Fraiche, who was fourth and last, by 54 1/2 lengths.

Despite the slop, Waquoit covered the course under Jose Santos in a respectable 2:27 3/5 — 3 3/5 seconds off Secretariat's 15-year-old track record.

TRACK AND FIELD

Lewis, Joyner victorious

TOKYO — Carl Lewis and Florence Griffith Joyner, both multiple gold medalists at the Seoul Olympics, closed the 1988 track and field season with easy 100-meter victories Saturday night in heavy rain at the Toshiba International Super Meet.

Griffith-Joyner, who won three golds and a silver at South Korea, got a flying start in her shocking pink one-legged outfit with a shimmering black bikini bottom. She won the 100 meters in 10.91 seconds, well outside her world record 10.49 but far ahead of Olympic silver medalist Evelyn Ashford (11.14) and East German Marliese Goehr (11.30).

Griffith Joyner was a meter ahead after only 20 meters, but Ashford closed the gap briefly.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lyman tops Astronaut in dual

Teddy Mitchell, Nick Radkewich and Kevin Padgett were the top three finishers Saturday to lead Lyman to a dual meet victory over Titusville Astronaut at Lyman High School.

Lyman, which finished with a score of 22 compared to 34 for Astronaut, was led by Mitchell who was first at 14:36 followed by Radkewich at 14:59 and Padgett at 15:38. Completing the top five for the Greyhounds were James Flint, fifth at 16:07, and Gabe Rhodes, 11th at 16:49.

"It was a good meet for us," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "It was the first time we've run under good conditions and with all of our guys together (except for Darren Marshall who is out sick)."

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

3:00 p.m. — WFTV, American League Championship Series, Game 4, Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's. (L)

8:00 p.m. — WFTV, National League Championship Series, Game 5, Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets. (L)

FOOTBALL

1:00 p.m. — WESH, NFL, New York Jets at Cincinnati Bengals. (L)

1:00 p.m. — WCPX, NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings. (L)

GOLF

3:00 p.m. — ESPN, Senior PGA Vantage Championship, Final Round. (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

New Haven stuns Knights

Chargers drop UCF, 31-23

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida tried to pull out another miracle Saturday night, but the cardiac comeback fell short as the New Haven Chargers upset the Knights, 31-23, before a crowd of 22,641 Saturday night at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The Knights, No. 2 in the Division II poll, dropped to 5-1 on the season and will hope to rebound and keep their playoff hopes alive next week as they host South Connecticut State in its homecoming.

"Forget about it. It's over now," UCF running back Perry Balasis said. "Our attitude will definitely change now. And it will be for the better."

New Haven improved its record to 4-1 with its biggest victory of the season.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," New Haven coach Mark Whipple said. "But I knew we had the potential to stay with UCF. With played with much more intensity in the second half."

Late in the game, UCF, trailing 24-23, decided to try for a first down on a fourth-and-13 at their own nine yard line with 1:22 remaining. On the next play, New Haven's Marc Williams clinched the game with a nine-yard run and the PAT made it 31-23.

UCF had one last chance to tie it. Starting at their own 31, UCF went five plays to the Chargers' 25. Shane Willis completed a pass to Arnell Spencer to put the ball at the New Haven 11 with four seconds remaining. Willis then tried to hit Spencer for the TD but it was incomplete.

After UCF took a 23-21 lead at halftime, neither team scored in the third period. In the fourth period, New Haven took a 24-23 lead on a 31-yard field goal by Fitzpatrick. The drive, which covered 67 yards, was highlighted by a 23-yard completion from Marc Horton to Dan Schwab. For the game, Horton was 19 of 35 for 264 yards no interceptions and a touchdown.

Another turning point for UCF in

See UCF, Page 2B



Herald Photo by John Logan

UCF's Sean Beckton tries to snare a pass while New Haven's Michael Dobos moves in for the hit. New Haven upset the Knights, 31-23.

Athletics close in on sweep

Powered by four home runs, tying an American League Championship Series record, the Oakland Athletics took a 3-0 lead in the series with a 10-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night.

The Athletics will try to make it a clean sweep today at 3 p.m. when they host the Red Sox.

Dennis Eckersley registered his third save in as many games for the A's while Mark McGwire, Carney Latham, Ron Hassey and Dave Henderson all hit home runs with Henderson's two-run shot in the bottom of the eighth providing the final cushion.

Left fielder Stan Javier contributed an RBI single in the seventh to make the score 8-6 when the Red Sox opted to intentionally walk Hassey with Dave Parker on second and two out in the seventh.

If Oakland was able to hold on to the lead, it will have an opportunity to clinch the American League pennant with a win in Game No. 4 today. The A's last won the pennant in 1974, when they won third of three consecutive World Series titles.

Ironically, it was Boston in 1975 that broke Oakland's reign over the American League with a three-game sweep in the then best-of-five ALCS. The Red Sox went on to lose to the Cincinnati Reds in seven games in the World Series.

With the score still 6-5 in the top of the fifth last night, Boston had a possible tying run nullified in the fifth inning when Rich Gedman was called for interfering with A's second baseman Mike Gallego while he was trying to turn a double play. Dwight Evans had scored from third, but umpire Ken Kauter made the interference call on Gedman.

See A's, Page 2B

Rams stop 'Hounds

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — In football, one play can make our break a team's chances of winning or losing. Friday night at Don Reynolds Stadium, the Lake Mary Rams and Lyman Greyhounds found out that the saying holds true to form as the host Rams came up with one big defensive play with no time remaining to stuff the Greyhounds, 13-7, in a Class 5A District 4 thriller in front of 5,001 fans.

"It was a close game, but we wanted it bad," Lake Mary nose guard Ori Kantor said after the game. "We knew coming in after halftime that if we wanted it bad enough that nothing and nobody could stop us and nobody did."

With the victory, the Rams improved their record to 2-3 on the



Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

Jill Knutson is on the UCF squad as a walk-on freshman.

Knutson sets stage for UCF

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

At one time, it looked as if the only way Jill Knutson was going to experience college volleyball was as a member of the audience. Now, though, she sets the stage for the University of Central Florida's Lady Knights.

A few months ago, Knutson's dream of playing college volleyball looked like it may never materialize.

Dilemma number one was she had no real scholarship offers, which is hard to believe considering there were no better prep players in the area the past two years.

Dilemma two was she would have to make a Division I program as a walk-on, and then she would have a hard time getting playing time since there was a sophomore setter who was already tabbed as a three-year starter.

Knutson proved she had the skills and the determination as she earned a spot on the University of Central Florida team. And, as fate would have it, she wound up in the starting lineup only two games into the season.

A career that once looked in jeopardy is now flourishing.

In the latest statistics released by the New South Women's Conference, Knutson is the number one setter in the league. In 27 games played, Knutson had 248 assists for an average of 9.19 per game. That is almost one assist more per

See Knutson, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Art Bradford finds nowhere to go against Lyman's defense, led by K.C. Roberson (66) and John Scherpf.

year and 1-2 in the district. The heartbroken 'Hounds dropped their first loss of the season and fell to 4-1

overall and 1-1 in district play. The Rams take the week off to enjoy

See Rams, Page 4B

Brantley thrashes Seminole

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE — Lake Brantley used its strong running attack, led by quarterback Clint Johnson, to rip Sanford Seminole, 30-0, Friday night before 3,501 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

The Patriots improved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and now prepares for a tough 5A-4 District game against Lake Howell this Friday. Seminole fell to 2-3 and 0-2 in the SAC with its third consecutive loss.

"Seminole played a tough game, they had a good defensive scheme and forced us to go to our strengths," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We wanted to pass the ball tonight and they shut us down, we had to go to our running game, which is our

See Brantley, Page 4B

WHOO-AM broadcasts 'Saturday Knight Fever'

BY JIM RICKENBACHER
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — John Kirk and Don Jonas stand in a small room atop the Florida Citrus Bowl, overlooking Orlando's skyline. Just a few hundred feet below, engaged in combat, is the University of Central Florida's football team.

Roaming the sidelines of the NCAA's second-ranked Division II outfit is Manny Messeguer, the remaining member of WHOO-AM's broadcast team. Together the trio takes what transpires on the field and brings it to life for listeners at home, on the radio or in the stands.

Call it "Saturday Knight Fever."

"We feel we're a very valuable part of the program because we bring the action to people that can't be there or want to find out what's happening quicker on the field and why," says Jonas, UCF's head coach the first two seasons. "You'd be surprised at how many fans bring their little radios to the games."

"We know the answers. We get the answers. We bring it back to the people."

While Jonas is in his second year as color commentator and Messeguer his fourth as on-the-field analyst, Kirk is making his debut as the Knights' play-by-playman.

"We're UCF fans, you know," Kirk said. "I think when you're the voice of a program, you have the right to be intimately involved with the team as long as you give an accurate account of the game. We want to put listeners in the seats so to speak."

A former special teams' player under Jonas in the early '80's,

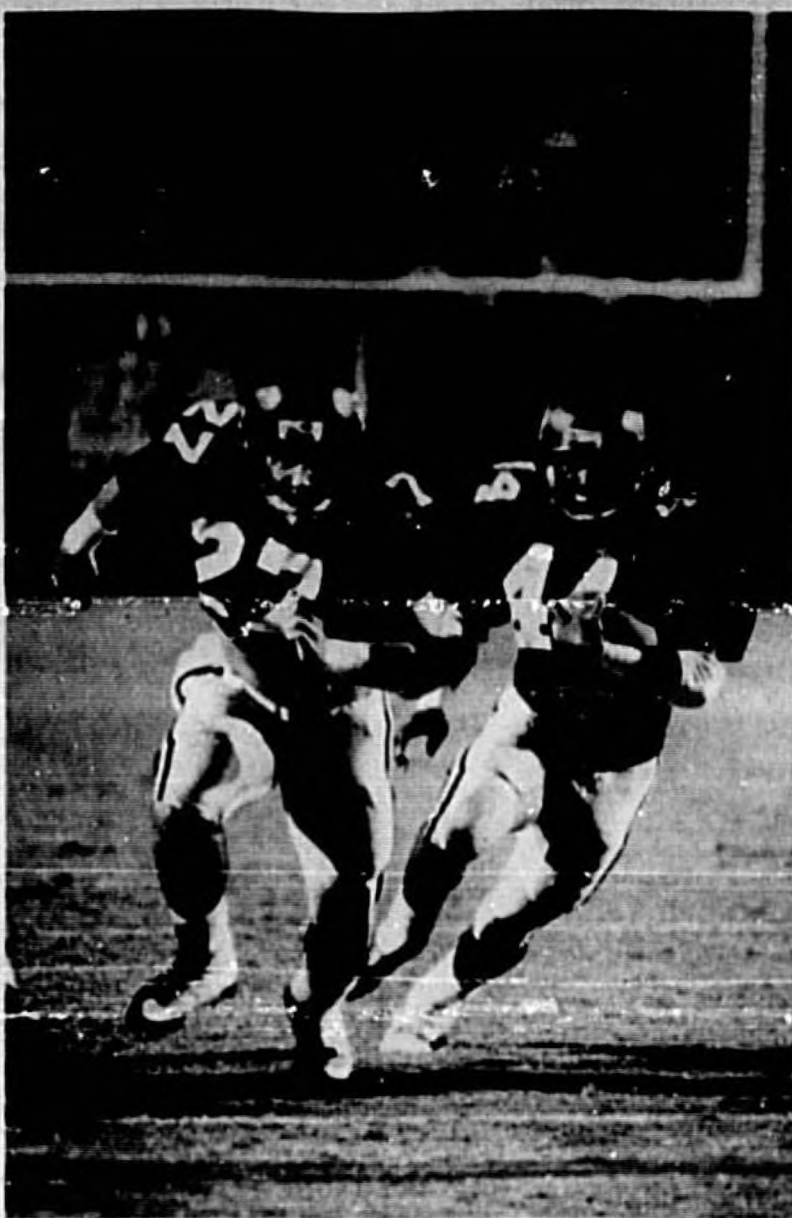
Kirk relishes this opportunity to fulfill a dream that has accompanied him since his childhood days in Buffalo, N.Y. At the tender age of six, Kirk listened to Van Miller's broadcasts of Buffalo Bills games. He says he tries to emulate Miller's passion and enthusiasm in his play-by-play.

"I can identify with the guys out on the field, whether it's a linebacker that stays at home to nail a running back or a defensive end that sacks the quarterback," Kirk said. "If you love sports and love the challenge ahead of you, it's necessary to know what it's like to win and lose."

"Broadcasting fills a major void for me. You don't stop loving it when you can't play. So when you can participate in some capacity it fills the void. Play-by-play is intimate in that you articulate the action. I thank my lucky stars and know that somewhere back in the old neighborhood they're smiling." Watching Kirk and Jonas work a game is a study in contrast. Kirk is always moving, shifting his weight from foot to another like Jimmy Connors waiting to receive serve. He keeps on keeping on, giving listeners the nuts and bolts that go into an accurate account of a game.

Jonas, on the other hand, is almost statuesque. He assesses the action, awaiting a glance or nod from Kirk. Sometimes, Kirk refers to Jonas as coach and Jonas takes over from there. Jonas' booming voice reverberates with authority.

"Don can afford to be more pro UCF since he's the color commentator," Kirk said. He can afford to elaborate on what happened, especially since he's



UCF's Perry Balasis leads the way for Gil Barnes during first half action of Saturday's game vs. New Haven. Barnes picked up 137 yards in the first half, but was held to minus eight yards in the second half of New Haven's 31-23 victory. The loss came despite 501 yards total offense by the Knights, who lost for the first time this season after five wins in a row. New Haven now stands at 4-1.

no knowledgeable. Manny also adds a lot, telling listeners what's going on down on the field and getting to the issues.

"It's a war and you're taking fans in there. Manny does a great job of taking you into the war."

Memphis State shocks Gators

By MIKE DAME
Herald correspondent

GAINESVILLE — What a difference a week makes.

Last Saturday, the Florida Gators' confidence was so high following a convincing 19-6 home victory over Louisiana State that they almost needed oxygen masks to keep from losing consciousness.

This Saturday, however, the Gators were forcefully shoved from their lofty heights by the upstart Memphis State Tigers, who handed UF a stunning 17-11 loss at Florida Field.

"It's the total opposite of the performance we had last week," UF head coach Galen Hall said. "We did not play well today in any phase of the game. We just didn't get the job done when we needed to."

The defeat marks UF's first setback of the season, dropping its record to 5-1, 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers improved to 3-3.

Coming into the contest, MSU had been listed as 23-point underdogs to the 11th-

ranked Gators. But its performance on both sides of the ball Saturday left few doubting the Tigers' ability.

MSU's defense held UF to just 284 yards of total offense on the afternoon, a season-low for the Gators. UF's rushing output of 159 yards was also a season low.

Meanwhile, the Tigers' offense took the nation's No. 1-ranked defense, chewed it up and spit out 273 yards of total offense. The 179 yards MSU gained on the ground and 17 first downs it picked up were the most produced by a UF opponent this season.

"I just can't say enough about our football team and the way they played here on Gator Field," MSU head coach Charlie Bailey said. "I know how hard it is to win here, and we were able to come up with the big plays when we needed to."

Perhaps the biggest of all of MSU's plays in the game came on the defensive side.

Trailing 14-11, the Gators had advanced to the MSU 18 yardline with 3:18 remaining in the game. Following a UF timeout, Gator quarterback Kyle Morris dropped back and spotted wideout Ernie Mills open in the end zone. As he released the ball, an MSU

lineman batted the pass into the air and Tiger free safety Glenn Rogers intercepted it and returned the ball 49 yards.

The interception led to an MSU field goal that gave the Tigers a 17-11 lead with 1:10 left in the game.

Morris completed only 10 of 24 passes for 125 yards and three interceptions on the day.

Mills said that Memphis State should be given credit for its victory despite UF's poor play.

"They played exceptionally well and we didn't make the big plays when we needed to," he said. "Naturally, we're going to feel down because we should have beaten them, but they played a great game and we're just looking forward to Vanderbilt (next Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.)."

UF's offense was kept at bay throughout the game, giving Hall little confidence in that young unit.

"We've got a sputtering offense," he said. "We've got to get some consistency. We're working very hard on it and I still think this offense can be a pretty good offense, but right now, we're inconsistent."

Mets' character shows through again — but tempered

United Press International

NEW YORK — The character the Mets showed two years ago is emerging this autumn. The only thing missing is the cockiness.

New York rallied for five runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Dodgers 8-4 in Game 3 of the National League playoffs, marking the 21st time this year the Mets have rebounded to win a game in their final at-bat.

The victory resembled so many of the ones they recorded in 1986 when they captured the World Series. The one glaring difference was, in the end, the Mets resisted gloating.

They conducted themselves professionally in the locker room and showed respect for the Dodgers.

Despite holding a 2-1 edge in the best of seven series, the Mets know they could just as easily be down 0-3. In the 27 innings played in this series, the Mets have held the lead in only two of them.

In Game 1, New York was down to its last strike

before Gary Carter won the game with a double. Los Angeles won the second game 6-3 and was ahead 4-3 with two out in the eighth Saturday before the Mets struck again.

"It's like '86 all over again," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "Every game against Houston and Boston we had to come from behind. We're doing the same thing this year. I'd like a breather once in a while. It'll put a few less gray hairs on me."

The eighth inning started with Los Angeles bullpen ace Jay Howell being ejected for pitching with a pine tar in his glove.

The Mets put runners on first and second, but were still an out away from squandering an opportunity when Wally Backman tied the score with a double. Then they used a two walks, a hit batsman and RBI hits by Mookie Wilson and Darryl Strawberry to put away another victory.

"Those guys are fantastic, sensational," Los Angeles first baseman Mickey Hatcher said. "They have a magic in them."

Early in the season, the Mets were not winning these type of games. They snapped out of their trance in the final two months of the season and began playing like they wanted another World Series.

"When we woke up in August, we finally started coming back again," Backman said. "When they threw out Howell, we knew we'd win. You could feel the tide turning."

The Mets have now beaten Dodgers ace Orel Hershiser twice and they won't see him again unless there is a Game 7. John Tudor pitches for Los Angeles Sunday night against Dwight Gooden. The Dodgers will be approaching a crucial game with a pitcher who may not last the first inning unless his hip is OK.

Still, the Mets aren't talking big like they did two years ago. Rather, they are talking cautiously.

"They had to be deflated in Game 1 too, but they beat us in Game 2," Hernandez said. "They'll be back."

NL BOXSCORE

LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
Sax 2b	5 1 1 0 Wilson cf
Hatcher 1b	4 0 1 0 Cone p
Woodson 1b	1 0 0 0 Jeffries ss
Gibson lf	5 0 1 1 Elster ss
Marshall rf	4 1 0 0 Hernandez 1b
Shelby cf	2 1 1 0 Strawberry rf
Scioscia c	4 0 2 0 McRynolds lf
Gonzalez pr	0 1 0 0 Johnson ss
Dempsey c	0 0 0 0 Carter c
Hamilton 3b	3 0 1 1 Backman 2b
Griffin ss	3 0 0 0 Darling p
Davis ph	0 0 0 0 Magadan ph
Howell p	0 0 0 0 McDowell p
Pena p	0 0 0 0 Myers p
Orosco p	0 0 0 0 D'Astrea cf
Horton p	0 0 0 0
Hershiser p	3 0 0 0
Sharpshorn ss	0 0 0 1
Totals	34 4 7 3
Los Angeles	021 000 010 — 4
New York	001 002 010 — 8

Game-winning RBI — Wilson.
E — Hernandez, Gibson, Hamilton, McDowell, DP — Los Angeles 1, LOR — Los Angeles 9, New York 9. 2B — Strawberry, Backman. SB — Sax, Shelby, Johnson.

Los Angeles	NEW YORK
Hershiser	7 4 3 1 4 4
Pena	0 0 1 1 1 0
Horton (L 0-1)	2 3 1 2 2 1 0
Orosco	0 1 2 2 0 0
Horton	1 3 1 0 0 0

Howell ejection keys Met rally

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jay Howell was inducted into the Ben Johnson Sports Hall of Shame for Banned Substances Saturday.

Howell was ejected from Game 3 of the National League playoffs when he was discovered to have a sticky substance he later said was pine tar in his glove in the eighth inning.

In the top of the inning, Los Angeles had gone ahead 4-3. But the New York Mets, inspired by Howell's sticky situation, rallied for five runs in the eighth to defeat the Dodgers 8-4 and gain a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Mets won in their last at-bat for the second time in the series, which remains at Shea Stadium for Game 4 Sunday at

8:20 p.m. EDT and Game 5 Monday at noon.

Howell relieved Dodgers' ace Orel Hershiser to start the eighth. Howell worked a full count on his first batter, Kevin McReynolds, when Mets Manager Davey Johnson asked plate umpire Ed West to check Howell, who had a brownish patch on the top bill of his cap. The illegal substance was discovered on Howell's glove and crew chief Harry Wendelstedt ejected Howell to the cheers of the crowd of 44,672.

"Give the credit to (first base coach) Bill Robinson, he pointed out that the guy was tugging at something on his glove," Johnson said. "When I saw him go to his glove for a second time I went to the umpires."

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda argued the ejection on

the field and then after the game. He said the umpire did not have residue "come off on his fingers" when the umpire ran his hand on the glove.

"The glove should have been thrown out of the game, not the player," Lasorda said. "To me that had nothing to do with the ball. If he had a file or sand paper or something that was doctoring the ball he should have been ejected. But pine tar is just used for grip and not to affect the movement of the ball."

During the Olympics, Johnson tested positive for steroids and was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal and world-record time.

Howell's penalty was to be determined by NL President Bart Giamatti, who was at the game.

FSU escapes upset clutches of Eagles

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Chip Ferguson threw two scoring passes and No. 7 Florida State scored 21 fourth-quarter points Saturday to earn a 28-10 victory over Division I-AA Georgia Southern.

A homecoming crowd of 59,109 sat in stunned silence as the Eagles took a 10-7 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard touchdown run by Gary Miller.

Florida State roared back with three touchdowns in the next seven minutes.

Ferguson put the Seminoles ahead with a 16-yard scoring strike to Ron Lewis.

Georgia Southern's poor punt gave the Seminoles the ball at the Eagles' 47-yard. Four plays later, Dayne Williams ran 23 yards for a touchdown and a 21-10 Seminoles' edge.

Freshman Chris Parker plunged over from the 1 with 1:13 left to cap the Seminoles' comeback.

Ferguson threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Dawsey to give Florida State a 7-0 lead but Georgia Southern's defense shut down the Seminoles over the next two quarters.

Georgia Southern's Mike Dowis made the score 7-3 with a 28-yard field goal early in the third period. Miller's 22-yard run early in the fourth quarter gave the Eagles their brief lead.

Georgia 41, Vanderbilt 22
Tim Worley rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 15 Georgia to a 41-22 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

Worley showed no sign of a reportedly hyperextended knee while scoring his 10th, 11th and 12th touchdowns of the season on runs of 12, 1 and 8 yards and increasing his yardage total for the year to 761 in six games.

Penn State 35, Cincinnati 9
Tony Saccia threw two touchdown passes, Michael Timpon returned a punt 64 yards for another TD and Willie Thomas scored on a 19-yard

interception return Saturday to lead Penn State to a 35-9 victory over Cincinnati.

Saccia, a freshman starting his second game, completed 11 of 23 passes for 178 yards. He hit Dave Jakob for a 17-yard touchdown and Todd Young for a 15-yard score in the Nittany Lions' 28-point second quarter. They led 35-2 at halftime.

Mississippi 22, Alabama 12

Shawn Sykes ran for two touchdowns and the Mississippi defense held Alabama scoreless from the line of scrimmage in a 22-12 upset of the No. 14 Crimson Tide Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

Sykes ran 36 yards for one score in the third quarter and 12 yards in the fourth to put Ole Miss up 13-12 with 46 seconds left in the game. Darron Billings ran it over from the three for the 2-point conversion to put Ole Miss up 15-12.

W. Virginia 30, E. Carolina 10

Reserve tailback Undra Johnson rushed for 167 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 6 West Virginia to a 30-10 victory over East Carolina Saturday.

Mountaineer quarterback Major Harris ran for a touchdown and threw for another as West Virginia ran its record to 6-0.

West Virginia rolled up a 17-0 lead in the first half, but the Pirates, 1-5, rallied to cut the lead to 17-10 at the half.

Iowa 31, Wisconsin 6

Tony Stewart and David Hudson each ran for a touchdown and Chuck Hartlieb passed for 297 yards and one score to lead Iowa to a 31-6 victory Saturday over Wisconsin in Big Ten conference play.

The win improved Iowa to 3-2-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin fell to 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Michigan 17, State 3

Punter Mike Gillette ran 40 yards for a third-quarter touchdown Saturday to help lift Michigan to a 17-3 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

UCF

Continued from 1B

The fourth quarter came when the Knights attempted a fake punt and punter Barrie Kee was tackled by Ken Farrier and New Haven took over at their own 37.

The upset came as a big disappointment, especially for UCF quarterback Willis who was 35 of 51 for 365 yards, the most productive game of his career. Sean Beekton caught a career high 11 passes for 131 yards.

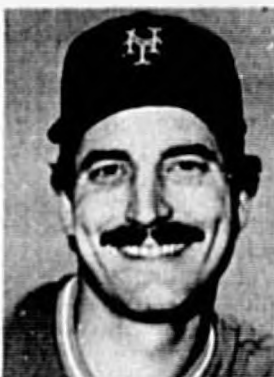
The first half was the Gil Barnes show. Barnes, who replaced Mark Giaccone at starting tailback, ran for 137 yards on 20 carries and scored one touchdown, a three-yard run on

the Knights' first possession.

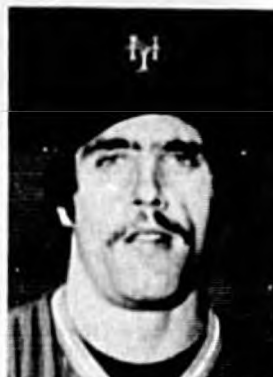
"I bet my life us being cocky won't happen again," Barnes said. "I saw this (the loss) coming. I saw it last week but we got lucky."

The opening drive went 55 yards on seven plays and took 2:56 off the clock. Travis Allen added the point for a 7-0 lead.

The Knights, though, came back to take the lead before the half would end when Allen kicked a 36 yard field goal with no time left on the clock for a 23-21 UCF halftime lead. Willis completions of 18 and 19 passes to Sean Beekton highlighted the drive.



Keith Hernandez



Wally Backman

Hatcher thinks so, too.

"We've done it all year and we've done it here," Hatcher said. "They beat us in the first game and we beat them in the second. They beat us in the third and there's no reason we can't come back in the fourth. We can't say we can't beat them."

A's

Continued from 1B

ending the inning and negating the run.

During the dispute, Red Sox pitcher Bruce Hurst, who started in Game No. 1 and is Boston's scheduled starter for Game No. 4 this afternoon, was ejected.

Oakland quickly capitalized in the bottom of the inning, first baseman Mark McGwire picking up his third hit of the game and scoring on Hassey's double to make the score 7-5.

Hassey's home run, which chased Boston starter Mike Boddicker and gave Oakland a 6-5 lead, capped an A's rally that saw them come back from a 5-0 deficit. Oakland also received home runs from McGwire (a one-run dinger) and Carney Lansford (a two-run pop) during the comeback.

Boddicker, by pitching into the third inning, outlasted Bob

Welch, Oakland's starter. After Mike Greenwell hit a second inning shot into the right field stands in the second inning, Oakland manager Tony LaRussa lifted Welch in favor of reliever Gene Nelson.

After three-plus innings of scoreless work, Nelson gave way to left hander Curt Young at the start of the sixth inning. Eric Plunk took over with one out in the seventh inning with Wade Boggs on second. After striking out Rice, Plunk was touched for an RBI single by Dwight Evans and left in favor of Rick Honeycutt.

Wes Gardner, who was primarily a starter for Boston during the regular season, relieved Boddicker in the third for Boston.

Oakland, coming from behind for the third time in the series, was looking to take a 3-0 lead.

Lady Silver Hawks triumph at Gateway Invitational

By CHRIS PISTEN
Herald sports editor

KEESIMMEE — The cooler weather Saturday was a runner's delight, but the course at the Kissimmee Gateway Invitational Saturday morning was practically a nightmare.

Despite a course that was 440 yards too long and featured every kind of obstacle imaginable, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks managed to come away with the first place trophy. The Lady Hawks finished with a team score of 32 compared to 48 for Winter Park.

"I don't like it when a course is too long because then you have no guides to go by," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "This course was not only long but challenging in every sense of the word. It went over hill and dale, had some very rough areas and even went through

mud at times."

Lake Howell placed five runners in the top 10 on Saturday and had seven of the top 18. Leading the way was Monica Compton who finished third with a time of 14:00 on the two and one-quarter mile course.

Sheryl Palumbo took fifth place at 14:08 and completing the Lady Hawks' top five were Jenny Bolt (sixth at 14:21), Michelle Cook (eighth at 14:39) and Tricia Frost (10th at 14:53). Also running varsity for Lake Howell were Stacy Johnson (15th at 15:38) and Jessica Cardarelli (16th at 15:38).

"I felt we could have been more competitive, but sometimes you don't have good meets," Hammontree said. "The girls didn't look comfortable running today. But it's nice not to have a good meet and still do well."

The long course also took its toll on the Lake Howell junior varsity as it finished second with a

team score 50 compared to Titusville Astronaut's 29. Hammontree said the JV Lady Silver Hawks had a shot at winning the race but Astronaut overtook them in the last 440 yards.

"The JV girls were upset because they thought they were going to win," Hammontree said. "Along with the long course, we also had problems at the start. We had one of our runners tripped in the first 100 yards and the girls were not called back to the start. But I thought the JV showed good determination to at least make the race competitive."

Kristen Stewart led the way for the Howell JV as she finished second with a time of 15:31. Following Stewart in the top five were Julie Logan (eighth at 16:38), Marielle Lugo (12th at 16:51), Tori Dempsey (13th at 16:52) and Nicole Barilica (15th at 17:12).

The next meet for the Lake Howell team will be

the Seminole Ocoola invitational this Saturday at the site of this year's state championships.

JODY RADKEWICH TRIUMPHS

Trinity Prep seventh grader Jody Radkewich, an Altamonte Springs resident, continued her superb running on Friday as she won the individual title at the Mount Dora Bible Invitational.

Radkewich, who's older brother Nick is a senior at Lyman High, finished with a time of 14:09, easily leaving the rest of the field behind. The second place finisher, Michelle Turner of Eustis, came in at 14:47.

Tampa Berkley Prep took the girls team title with a score of 40 compared to 75 for Clermont. The boys team title went to Mount Dora Bible with 46 followed by Clermont with 54. The boys individual winner was Andy Stone of Clermont who came in with a time of 22:45.

Rams

Continued from 1B

their victory while the Greyhounds must once again hit the road as they take on the undefeated Oviedo Lions.

After converting two Lyman miscues into touchdowns, the jubilant Rams stormed onto the field after the gun had sounded and carried head coach Harry Nelson to the sidelines as if they had just won the state title. Even though that was not the case, the Rams may have saved their season and remain in the district hunt, according to Ram running back Dan Sacco.

"Now we're in it (district title race)," a hobbling Sacco said after the game. "Coach Nelson got us up for this game tonight. This is what we needed to get us back into the season."

Ray Williams, who was the offensive star of the show for the Rams, echoed Sacco's feelings that the Rams are not dead yet. "Look out, here we come!" Williams said while exchanging high fives with teammates after the game. "Our team's not out of it yet. We're going to keep playing like this and hopefully we can keep winning. Our offensive line did a great job in blowing them (Lyman) off of the line. They were doing it the whole game, but we started to wear them down in the second half."

With 9:24 remaining in the fourth quarter and the Rams leading 13-7, Lyman had to travel 60 yards to even the score. Sophomore running back Cedric Bouey started the drive with an eight-yard scamper and senior quarterback Steve Jerry followed center on a quarterback sneak to get the first down. Bouey rumbled to the 'Hound 45 on the next play and once again

Jerry went up the middle for another Greyhound first down.

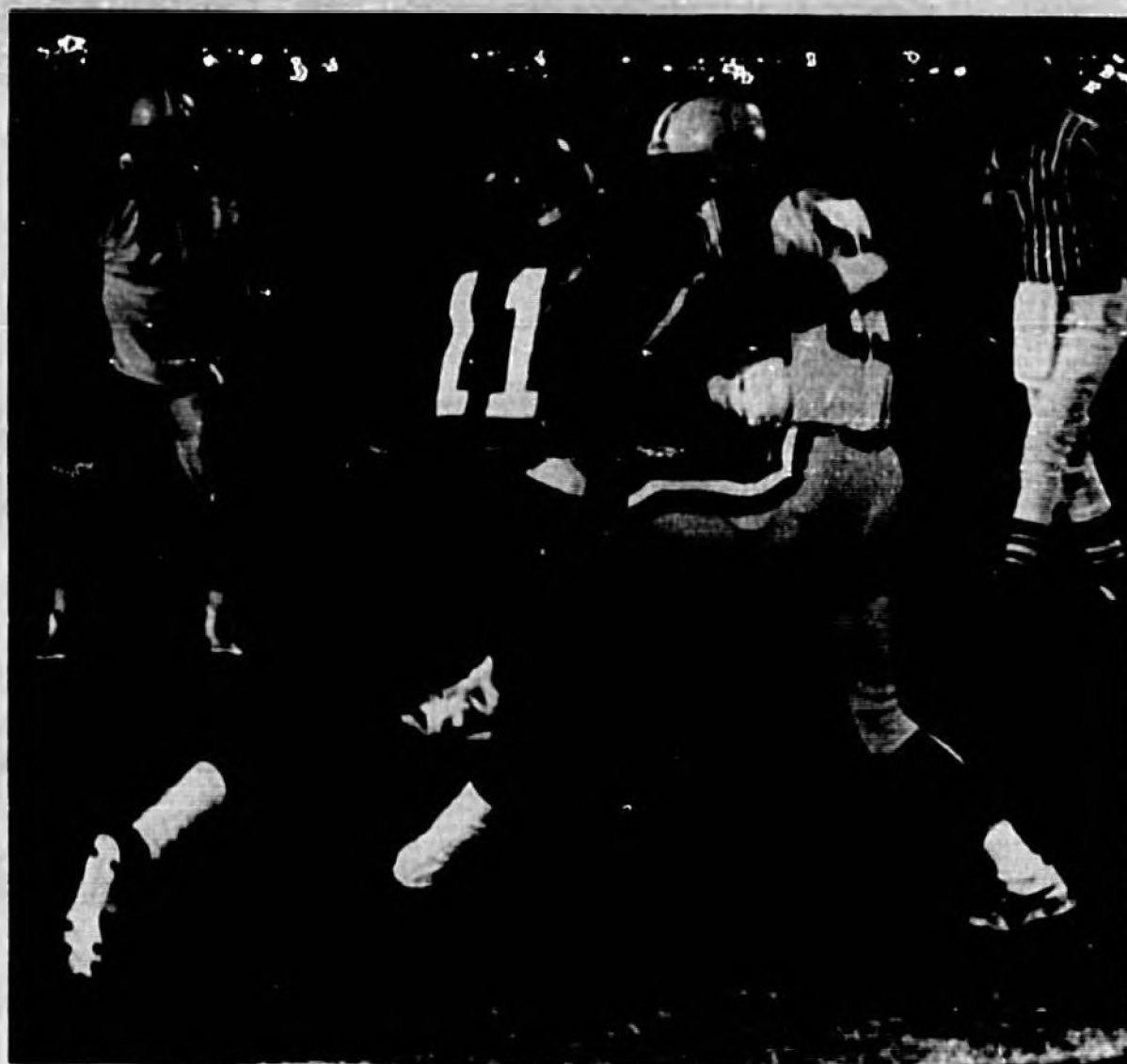
After a Lyman time out and a couple of runs by Bouey, Jerry took control offensively with three runs for 12 yards and Greyhound first down at the Lake Mary 23. Bouey carried the ball to the 20 and Jerry used three more rushes to push the ball to the Ram 3 with :19 remaining.

Lyman called their final timeout of the evening and on first and goal, Jerry took the ball to the three. Then the play of the game occurred when Kantor popped Bouey at full steam at the two with only nine ticks remaining. The Greyhounds hurried up their offense and Jerry went back to pass, but once again Kantor broke loose to pressure Bouey into throwing the ball over his intended receiver who was wide open in the end zone to end the game.

"I had to step in tonight and be a leader," an inspired Kantor said. "Tonight I was willing to do whatever I had to do to win. I felt with the play of Ray (Hartsfield) and Dan (Sacco) on offense, it was my responsibility to take control on defense. It was just an incredible game."

The Greyhounds were the ones to come out fired up as Bouey, who ended the evening with 128 yards on 18 carries, bolted 73 yards down the left sideline to score the first touchdown of the night. Greg Childrester's PAT was good and the 'Hounds led 7-0 with 6:36 left in the first quarter.

"We didn't let them get us down after the first half," the Rams' Williams said. "We went into the locker room at halftime and everyone was fired up. It was great because we were fired up the whole game, even when



Lake Mary's Mike Marthia (11) puts the hit on Lyman receiver Robert Salem during Friday

night's game. The Lake Mary defense put on a late stand to lead Lake Mary to a 13-7 victory.

we were behind we knew that this game was ours."

Williams must have known this game was the Rams' all along as he picked the most pressure-filled part of the game to perform like a star. Twice the Rams faced crucial

fourth-and-goals and twice Williams put the pigskin over the goal line.

Williams' first score came on a drive which started defensively as Lake Mary's Mike Arnato intercepted a Jerry pass with

8:24 to go in the third. Four minutes and 48 yards later, Williams followed the left side of his offensive line and darted in for the Rams' first score to pull them to within one. Alex Birle's extra point was good and the game was deadlocked.

Spruce Creek emerging as team to watch

Spruce Creek's Hawks, the District 5A-4 doormat for many years, have suddenly emerged as the leader. The Creek ran its record to 4-1 overall Friday night with a 32-13 romp over New Smyrna Beach.

The win over New Smyrna comes on the heels of a 20-13 victory over Lake Mary last Thursday that put the Hawks at 2-0 in the district. The Creek has another nondistrict game this Friday against St. Augustine and then will find out just where it stands as it closes the season with district foes Lyman, Lake Howell, DeLand and Lake Brantley.

The only District 5A-4 game this past Friday night was Lake Mary's stunning 13-7 victory over previously unbeaten Lyman. That leaves the Creek and Lake Brantley as the only teams with unbeaten district records. This week there is also only one district game as Lake Brantley plays at Lake Howell.

It will be a big week in District 4A-7 this Friday when Seminole High plays at Leesburg. Seminole is 1-0 in the district and Leesburg is 0-1. SHS, which has lost three in a row and been outscored 89-6 in those three games, must win or it will put Oviedo in the driver's seat. Oviedo is also 1-0 in the district while Edgewater was 1-0.

The three teams fighting for the District 5A-5 title will also be in action this Friday as Winter Park is at West Orange, Apopka plays at Oak Ridge and Evans is at Colonial. All three teams are 2-0 in the district.

Brantley

Continued from 1B

strength, to get things going."

Once Brantley managed to get going, everything went its way as it amassed 302 yards of total offense, 247 coming on the ground.

It was also the second straight week that the Brantley defense has been dominant as it paved the way to a 35-3 victory over Mainland last week.

"Our defense started off a little shaky tonight but they pulled together when they needed to and kept them (Seminole) out of the endzone," Almon said. "The defense really gets us going and they know they have to play tough if we're going to win the district."

Seminole took the opening possession and drove 43 yards before a clipping penalty and an incomplete pass stalled the drive. Leslie Thomas then came in and booted a 26-yard punt and Brantley took over at its own 11-yard line.

Mike Dantzier took the first play up the middle to the 15 before quarterback Clint Johnson was dropped for a seven yard loss to move the ball back to the eight yard line. Johnson then dropped back to pass on third and long and found wide out Jason Varitek for a 44-yard pick up, moving the ball to the Seminole 48-yard line.

An offside penalty and consecutive runs by Elroy Dantzier moved the ball down to the 30-yard line. Brantley continually pounded the ball up the middle and hammered its way to the one yard. Elroy Dantzier then went in for the games first score and put the Patriots on top to stay. Ryan Ruland added the point after to up the lead to 7-0 with 11:05 remaining in the second quarter.

Neither team managed to move the ball on their next possession and Seminole took over at its own 30 with 5:49 remaining in the half. Larry Nathan took the first play up the middle and gained seven yards before quarterback Kerry Wiggins fired an incomplete pass. Wiggins then dropped back to pass and spotted Chuck Roll over the middle. Varitek, though, cut the pass off for Brantley and

came up with the interception and returned the ball to the Seminole 34-yard line with 4:38 to play in the second period.

Brantley used its wishbone running attack to work the ball down to the 12 where Elroy Dantzier slipped in for his second TD of the game on a dive play up the middle. Ruland added the PAT and the Patriots took control with a 14-0 lead with 1:31 remaining in the half.

Neither team could get anything going early in the second half until the Patriots broke the game open. Seminole's Thomas punted the ball down to the Patriot one yard line and put Brantley 99 yards away from scoring. The Patriots, though, were determined and put seven more points on the board in just four plays. Elroy Dantzier took the first two plays up the middle to the six yard line before Mike Dantzier picked up 18 more on a sweep moving the ball out to the 24. Johnson then went around the right end on an option play, cut back, broke three tackles and outraced the Seminole secondary to go in for a 76-yard touchdown run. Ruland added the extra point and Brantley was in command at 21-0 with 5:05 to play in the third period.

"I was real pleased with the offense's performance," Almon said. "They put together two drives of 90 plus yards and that shows courage, they were really determined to put some points on the board."

Brantley scored again on a safety when Seminole's Leslie Thomas was back to punt, the ball was snapped over Thomas' head and he alertly kicked the ball out of the endzone as several Patriots were converging on the ball.

The final score of the night came when Brantley punter Matt Miller got off a nice 42 yard kick. Seminole's Jimmy Franklin misjudged the ball and it bounced off him with Brantley John Sabol coming up with the football at the Seminole 9-yard line. Brantley's Chris Koepke scored the final TD on a one yard run with Ruland added the PAT and upping the lead to 30-0 with 6:28 to play.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

LAKE BRANTLEY VS. SEMINOLE

	S	LB
First downs	5	10
Rushes yards	14-68	10-147
Passes	16-37-2	2-7-0
Passing yards	117	33
Punts	3-27	4-38
Fumbles lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties yards	6-63	5-30
Seminole	0 0 0 0-0	
Lake Brantley	0 14 7 9-28	

LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzier 1 run (Ruland kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzier 13 run (Ruland kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 76 run (Ruland kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Safety, Thomas kicked ball out of endzone
LAKE BRANTLEY — Koepke 1 run (Ruland kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Seminole: Bennett 4-20, Wiggins 4-8, Williams 3-7, Nathan 1-6, Thomas 1-1, Richardson 2-4, Lake Brantley: E. Dantzier 15-72, Johnson 9-77, Pollock 3-36, 64, Dantzier 3-34, Koepke 5-16, Meredith 4-8, Hamilton 2-2, Ivory 1-0.
PASSING — Seminole: Wiggins 16-27-0-117, Lake Brantley: Johnson 1-3-0-44, Meredith 1-0-0-11.
RECEIVING — Seminole: Eaddy 2-32, Thomas 2-24, Cash 2-29, Nathan 1-18, Roll 1-11, Bennett 1-5.
WINTER PARK VS. LAKE HOWELL

	LY	LM
First downs	10	10
Rushes yards	36-206	32-168
Passes	3-7-1	7-13-2
Passing yards	40	79
Punts	3-36	3-39
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties yards	3-30	2-30
Lyman	7 0 0 0-7	
Lake Mary	0 0 7 6-12	

LYMAN — Bouey 73 run (Childrester kick)
LAKE MARY — Williams 1 run (Birle kick)
LAKE MARY — Williams 1 run (Birle kick)
Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lyman: Bouey 16-128, Jerry 15-53, Davis 3-23, Lake Mary: Williams 1-63, Sacco 15-44, Hartsfield 2-8, Bradford 1-1.
PASSING — Lyman: Jerry 3-7-1-40, Lake Mary: Hartsfield 7-13-78.
RECEIVING — Lyman: Fisher 2-29, Salem 1-11, Lake Mary: Davis 3-52, Marthia 2-36.
WINTER PARK VS. LAKE HOWELL

	WP	LM
First downs	45-250	20-147
Rushes yards	45-250	6-110-0
Passes	125	84
Passing yards	1-27	0
Punts	0	1-0
Fumbles lost	1-10	1-10
Penalties yards	7 7 12 3-39	
Winter Park	0 3 6 0-9	
Lake Howell	0 3 6 0-9	

WINTER PARK — Wilson 3 run (McAvoy



Lake Howell cheerleader Ann Kennedy.

LAKE HOWELL — Munnell 38 FG
WINTER PARK — Scherer 48 pass from Hair (McAvoy kick)
WINTER PARK — Hair 5 run (kick failed)
LAKE HOWELL — Webster 30 pass from Vercok (run failed)
WINTER PARK — Woods 49 pass from Hair (pass failed)
WINTER PARK — McAvoy 19 FG
Individual statistics
RUSHING — Winter Park: Wilson 19-86, Gill 12-72, Woods 9-46, Hair 2-29, Schwelke 3-15, Lake Howell: Smith 14-84, Graves 8-44, Vercok 4-19.
PASSING — Winter Park: Hair 4-5-0-125, Lake Howell: Vercok 4-19-84, Scherer 1-0-0, Woods 1-49, M. Coy 1-8, Gill 1-4, Lake Howell: Webster 2-32, Liefelder 3-32, Graves 1-0.
OVIEDO VS. SEABREEZE

	O	S
First downs	5	0
Rushes yards	23-43	53-391
Passes	5-19-2	1-4-1
Passing yards	67	30
Punts	4-39	3-31
Fumbles lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties yards	1-5	9-81
Seabreeze	0 7 0 0-7	
Oviedo	0 9 7 0-16	

OVIEDO — Darnes 49 run (kick blocked)
OVIEDO — Dullmeyer 33 FG
SEABREEZE — Glat 18 kickoff return (Lyle kick)
OVIEDO — F. Diaz 3 run (Dullmeyer kick)
Individual statistics
RUSHING — Seabreeze: Rd. Mach 5-25, Wiley 5-22, Desimone 4-9, Oviedo: F. Diaz 34-221, Darnes 11-188, Duncan 6-34.
PASSING — Seabreeze: Rocco 3-12-1-84, Biggers 2-7-1-13, Oviedo: Bianion 1-4-1-38.
RECEIVING — Seabreeze: Sanders 2-40, D. Williams 1-14, T. Williams 1-11, McGeorge 1-7, Oviedo: Darnes 1-30.

SCHEDULES

SEMINOLE (2-3)	
Sep. 9	Seminole 29, Astronaut 12
Sep. 16	Seminole 3, Edgewater 8
Sep. 23	Lake Mary 35, Seminole 6
Sep. 30	Dr. Phillips 24, Seminole 8
Friday	Lake Brantley 28, Seminole 0
Oct. 14	at Leesburg
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	at Oviedo
Nov. 4	at Lyman
Nov. 11	LAKE HOWELL
Nov. 18	DELAND

LAKE MARY (2-3)	
Sep. 9	Winter Park 31, Lake Mary 14
Sep. 16	Lake Brantley 34, Lake Mary 31
Sep. 23	Lake Mary 35, Seminole 6
Sep. 30	Spruce Creek 25, Lake Mary 13
Friday	Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
Oct. 14	Open
Oct. 21	LAKE HOWELL
Oct. 28	at DeLand
Nov. 4	OVIEDO
Nov. 11	at Mainland
Nov. 18	APOPKA

LYMAN (1-1)	
Sep. 9	Lyman 21, Boone 7
Sep. 16	Open
Sep. 23	Lyman 45, Edgewater 4
Sep. 30	Lyman 20, Lake Brantley 13
Friday	Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
Oct. 14	at Oviedo
Oct. 21	at Spruce Creek
Oct. 28	at DeLand
Nov. 4	SEMINOLE
Nov. 11	at Mainland
Nov. 18	LAKE BRANTLEY

OVIEDO (1-1)	
Sep. 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sep. 16	Oviedo 15, Dr. Phillips 7
Sep. 23	Oviedo 18, DeLand 7 (OT)
Sep. 30	Oviedo 28, Leesburg 21 (OT)
Friday	Oviedo 14, Seabreeze 7
Oct. 14	LYMAN
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	SEMINOLE
Nov. 4	at Lake Mary
Nov. 11	at Seminole
Nov. 18	EDGEWATER
Nov. 25	at Lake Howell

LAKE HOWELL (1-1)	
Sep. 9	Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sep. 16	Lake Howell 14, DeLand 7
Sep. 23	Open
Sep. 30	Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Friday	Winter Park 29, Lake Howell 9
Oct. 14	LAKE BRANTLEY
Oct. 21	at Lake Mary
Oct. 28	at Spruce Creek
Nov. 4	at Lake Mary
Nov. 11	at Seminole
Nov. 18	OVIEDO

LAKE BRANTLEY (2-3)	
Sep. 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sep. 16	Lake Brantley 34, Lake Mary 31
Sep. 23	Boone 47, Lake Brantley 43
Sep. 30	Lake Brantley 35, Mainland 3
Friday	Lake Brantley 30, Seminole 0
Oct. 14	at Lake Howell
Oct. 21	DELAND
Oct. 28	DR. PHILLIPS
Nov. 4	Open
Nov. 11	SPRUCE CREEK
Nov. 18	at Lyman

APOPKA (1-1)	
Sep. 9	Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sep. 16	Apopka 42, West Orange 8
Sep. 23	Open
Sep. 30	Apopka 17, Boone 0
Thursday	Lee, Alabama 41, Apopka 24
Oct. 14	at Oak Ridge
Oct. 21	COLONIAL

Diaz brothers help Oviedo remain unbeaten

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Correspondent

OVIDO — The Oviedo Lions, behind the Diaz brothers, moved to 5-0 on the season with a 16-7 victory over the visiting Seabreeze High School Sandcrabs of Daytona Beach Friday night before 2,501 fans at John Courier Field.

Junior Fullback Frank Diaz rushed for 231 yards on 34 carries and his brother, junior defensive back Hector, caused a fumble and intercepted two passes.

Frank Diaz was outstanding as he was only caught for losses on two plays, both for minus one yard. "I did pretty good, but I could not have done it without the line, they did a great job, and the defense was super."

The Lion defense was its usual awesome self limiting the Sandcrabs to only 112 yards of total offense, only 45 rushing on 21 tries, and six total downs. The Sandcrabs only score came on an 85 yard kickoff return by Mike Gist just before halftime.

The Lion offense, which has been pretty balanced between running and passing, relied almost entirely on the run with four players combining for 391 yards on 55 carries. Quarterback Matt Blanton's only completion of the night, on only four attempts, was a 30 yarder to Preston Dames. "That's the way our offense is set up," said Coach Jack Blanton. "We take what the defense gives us. Last week we threw a lot. This week the offensive line did a great job, so we ran. Matt makes a lot of the play calls from what

he sees on the field." Matt Blanton showed no ill effects from an ankle injury he suffered against Leesburg last week as he went the whole way at quarterback.

Oviedo scored the first points of the game on the second play of the second quarter. After six runs by F. Diaz had advanced the ball from the two to the 27, a Preston Dames four yard run took the ball to the 31. Dames then took a handoff from Blanton and raced around left end for a 69 yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was blocked. Dames does not get a lot of recognition being in a backfield with Diaz, Blanton, and Chad Duncan, but it does not bother Dames. "As long as I do my job, it does not bother me. I know I am doing a job that is helping the team, and that is all that matters."

After Seabreeze failed to move the ball, Oviedo took over on its own 30 yard line and again marched down the field. Duncan ran for 21. F. Diaz carried twice for 24, and Dames ran for 11, before a holding call backed them up. Duncan ran for three before a Blanton pass fell incomplete in the end zone. On third down Pepper Johnson stepped in front of a Lion receiver and intercepted the pass and returned it 42 yards. Three plays netted the Sandcrabs no yards and they were forced to punt.

Oviedo ran the ball from their own 23 to the Seabreeze 10 as F. Diaz carried six times for 53 yards. But on third and one a mis-handled snap resulted in a one yard loss. Eric Dullmeyer came in and kicked a 27 yard field goal to put the Lions ahead 9-0 with 36 seconds left in the half.

But Seabreeze got right back in the game when Gist took the kickoff at the 15, ran right up the middle through the wedge, cut left and ran down the sideline for an 85 yard touchdown run. Perry Lyle converted the extra point to make it 9-7 Oviedo at half time.

This was the first time this season Oviedo had led at half time. They had completely dominated play but still only led 9-7.

Seabreeze took the second half kickoff and started at their own 27 yard line. After three runs made it first down at the 37, Wayne Wiley ran 10 yards around left end only to be hit hard by Hector Diaz who caused Wiley to fumble. John Knutson recovered at the Seabreeze 45.

A 21 yard run by Duncan was followed by a 15 yard run by Diaz to make it a first down at the 12. Diaz ran eight yards after a nice block by Duncan. Diaz ran for one yard, then on third and one from the three Diaz dashed in for his Seventh Touchdown of the year. Dullmeyer's kick made it 16-7.

On the next series Hector picked off his first of two passes.

Oviedo again moved the ball down field only to come up empty as the third quarter came to an end.

Seabreeze brought in Bill Rocca to play quarterback in the fourth because of his ability to throw the ball down the field. But after a pass to Mike Sanders gained 18 gave the Sandcrabs a first down at the 38. Rocca tried to beat the Lions with a long pass over the middle. The receiver looked

open but Hector Diaz came out of nowhere to make a great interception at the Oviedo 12.

Hector Diaz said he did not like the Sandcrabs' Attitude. "They were too over confident, they talked too much. We had to take them down a notch." It was also the first time he had intercepted two passes in one game.

Seabreeze took one more shot to get back in the game. With the ball at the Oviedo 42 Rocca passed 14 yards to Darryl Williams. After two incomplete passes, Rocca hit Sanders for 22 for a first down at the four. But after a Rodney Mack run got only two yards, and two passes fell incomplete, Seabreeze elected to go for a field goal. But the ball was snapped to the holder, Matthew Biggers, and it appeared he would get in for the touchdown but he stumbled and fell at the one and Oviedo took over to end the last Seabreeze threat.

Offensively, in addition to Diaz, Dames ran for 198 yards, and Duncan gained 54. Wide receivers Charles Warner and Mike Moore did a great job of blocking downfield for Diaz and Dames after they had got past the line of scrimmage.

The defense, in addition to H. Diaz, was led by Willie Pauldo, who had 10 tackles and seven assists. But also doing a good job was Knutson, John Black, Chris Talscott, Hubert Jones, Dana Allen, and Kevin Gutch.

The next action for Oviedo is this Friday, as Seminole Athletic Conference foe Lyman High School, 3-1, comes to Oviedo for Homecoming starting at 8 p.m.

Fired up Wildcats dominate Howell

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY — All year long, Larry Gergley has been looking for a "total complete game effort" for his Winter Park Wildcats football squad.

In Gergley's words "Either we play well on offense one week, or defensively the next."

Friday night Gergley got his wish as the Wildcats (5-0), fifth ranked in the Class 5A poll played their best game of the season as they defeated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (2-2), 29-9 before 4,001 fans at Lake Howell stadium.

There were two key factors for the Wildcats' victory, a 13 play 77 yard drive on their first offensive possession that ended with fullback Scott Wilson's three-yard run at the 3:21 mark to take a 6-0 lead (Mike McAvoy's PAT made it 7-0) and the defense holding Lake Howell's super sophomore running back Marquette Smith, the sixth leading rusher in Seminole County going into the game, to only 84 yards on 14 carries.

The Cats' first TD drive "told the entire story of the game", according to Silver Hawks coach Mike Biscaglia. "Because it took the rhythm out of our game, and it made our young players play out of sync."

"But I'm proud of my players tonight because they played a great football team tonight, and they didn't quit, and showed a lot of class in defeat."

Gergley, in his 17th season as the Wildcats coach, feels that "My squad is just starting to play the kind of football they are capable of, and we're now ready for the stretch drive for the district (Metro) crown."

The Silver Hawks made it 7-3

at the 4:42 mark of the second quarter on a school record 50 yard field goal by Steve Munnell, he drive took 10 plays, and went 31 yards.

It appeared that the Silver Hawks were going to score as back to back runs by fullback Cortez Graves (12 and 11 yards) gave the Hawks a first down at the Wildcats 24, but on second down, Smith lost 10 yards on a sweep, and a fumbled snap from center by quarterback Dan Vereck gained nothing, and Lake Howell had to settle for the field goal.

Then Winter Park came back and scored two plays later on a 60 yard pass from quarterback Clay Hair to tight end David Scherer with 3:35 remaining in the first half with McAvoy's PAT making it 14-3.

Hair played a "solid game", according to Gergley as he completed 4 of 5 passes for 125 yards and two TDs, the second one to tailback Keith Woods for 49 yards with 10 seconds remaining in the third quarter to make it 26-9.

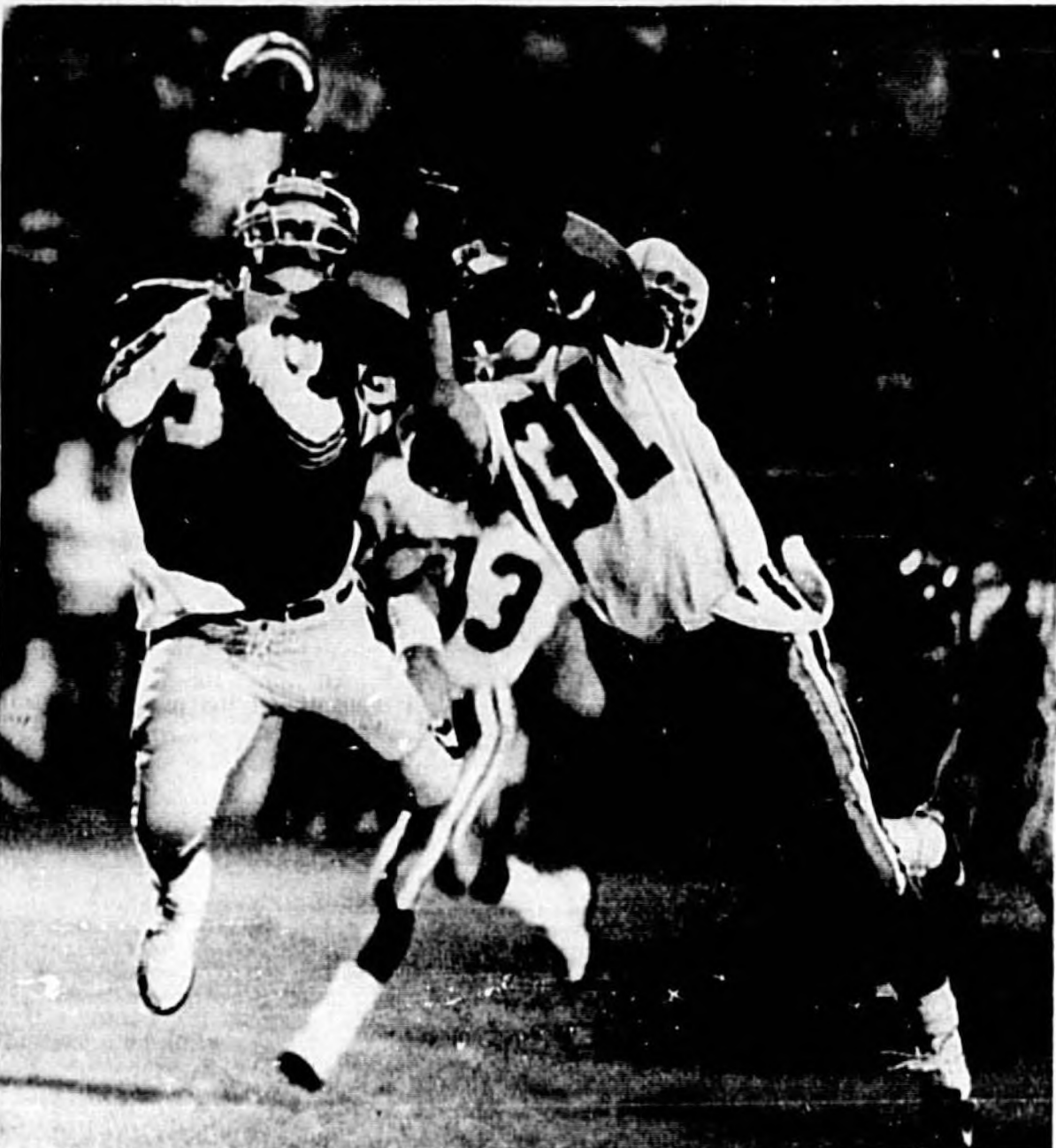
Hair also ran the Winter Park running game like a veteran, as the Wildcats led by Wilson's 88 yards on 19 carries, Keith Gill (12-72), and Woods (9-40), gained 250 yards on 45 carries, and 375 in total offense.

Without question, the highlight for the Silver Hawks on this evening was Smith.

On his first three carries, he gained only nine yards, but on his fourth (the Silver Hawks next offensive possession), he broke loose for a 44 yarder.

But that was Smith's only solid play of the first half, as he gained only 42 yards on 10 carries by the tough Wildcats defense.

And the first time he touched



Herald Photo by John Logan

Lake Howell receiver Cortez Graves (right) and Winter Park defensive back Steve Wright battle for a Dan Vereck pass. The Wildcats came

through with a total team effort in a 29-9 victory over Lake Howell Friday night.

the ball in the third quarter. Smith gained 23 on a pitch around right end, but that was it for the "Smith Highlight Show"

for this week.

Smith "I made a couple of good runs, but I made some bad ones too."

"When other teams (defenses) start to make it their goal to key on you, it makes it difficult to run every week."

Hair rises to lead Winter Park

By JIM RICKENBACKER
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY — As Lake Howell Coach Mike Biscaglia watched Winter Park's players spilling off team buses before Friday night's non-district showdown, he was moved by his opponents' size.

"You'd better open up both gates cause they'll need both sides to let them in," he said, perhaps alluding to Winter Park's weighty offensive line. "Those guys are massive."

Quarterback Clay Hair, a 6-3, 175-pound junior, slipped in unnoticed among the giants — quite a departure from the way he left after leading the Wildcats to a 29-9 thrashing of Lake Howell before an estimated 4,001 fans.

Hair was the trigger man in the Cats' fifth consecutive triumph, completing 4 of 5 passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns. After four games of growing pains, Hair guided Winter Park to its first mistake-free football this season. No interceptions, no fumbles and only one offensive penalty, more in line with what Winter Park Coach Larry Gergley expects from a team ranked No. 5 in the 5A Florida Sports Writers Association poll.

"It's about time I was on the money," Hair said, after his 59-yard touchdown pass to hulking tight end David Scherer propelled the Wildcats to a 14-3

advantage late in the second period. "The play was a strong bootleg right, but I was supposed to hit (tailback) Keith Woods on a crossing pattern. I just spotted David near the sideline."

"It was your basic blow-by-you pattern," Scherer said.

Ten seconds before the third quarter terminated, Hair struck again through the air. Woods was the recipient of a screen pass that left only 39 yards between him and the Cats' fourth touchdown. Earlier in the period, Hair scampered 29 yards on a keeper — a vital part of an eight-play, 62-yard scoring march climaxed by his five-yard burst.

"On the screen pass, our defensive end on the left side came on a full blitz and we got caught with our pants down," Biscaglia said. "It was the right play at the right time. As far as the first touchdown pass, our cornerback got sucked inside and that big tight end just ran the fly pattern."

As a sophomore, Hair was running back on the junior varsity. This past spring, he simply went out and won the quarterback job, substantiating Gergley's belief that Hair was the best athlete for the position.

Despite his ability, Hair had experienced difficulties off and on this season. "This past week, I went out and worked harder in practice," he said. "I particularly worked on rolling out and setting my feet. In earlier games, I

hadn't been setting my feet and my passing was erratic at times. But Coach Gergley and the other coaches really helped me. Plus my line protected me and my backs blocked well. And ran well."

Tailback Scott Wilson, fullback Keith Gill and Woods, primary carriers in Orange County's premier ground game, combined for 193 yards rushing to complement Hair's performance.

"This was the game that finally got Clay over the top, and the whole team gained confidence," said John Miller, Winter Park's offensive line coach.

"Give them all the credit. They played error-free and executed to perfection," Biscaglia said. "Even coach Gergley mentioned that his team put it all together. Playing teams like Winter Park makes you that much better. And that important to us since we've got three crucial 5A-4 games in a row with Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Spruce Creek."

DISTRICT 1A-4			
Team	W	L	ALL
Spruce Creek	2	0	21
Lake Brantley	2	0	32
Lyman	1	1	31
Lake Howell	1	1	22
Lake Mary	1	2	23
DeLand	0	2	13
Mainland	0	2	04

DISTRICT 1A-3			
Team	W	L	ALL
Evans	2	0	40
Winter Park	2	0	30
Apopka	2	0	23
Oak Ridge	1	2	23

Knutson

Continued from 1B

game than any other setter in the conference.

"I've never run this kind of offense before, but I really like it," Knutson, a 1988 Oviedo High graduate, said. "It was pretty tough being thrown right into college ball like I was."

In her prep career, Knutson helped lead Oviedo to consecutive titles in the Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region. She was twice voted to the All-County First Team and was once Sanford Herald Player of the Year.

Along with Oviedo's impressive record and all the honors she received, Knutson was also a superb team leader for Anita Carlson's Lady Lions and she excelled at every part of the game.

Still, the only college that showed any real interest in Knutson was Stetson University.

"Stetson was interested more than anyone, but they were not offering much money and that it is a very expensive school to attend," Knutson said. "UCF didn't show any interest because the coach said they already had a setter who they planned on starting for three years."

Knutson enrolled at UCF for the fall term and really had not planned on trying out for the team until she received a call

from coach Judy McClemon. The coach asked Knutson to come to the preseason workouts with a possibility of making the team as a walk-on.

"After she saw what I could do, coach McClemon said she would like to keep me on the team," Knutson said. "She said it was just in case the other setter got hurt and that maybe I would get into a couple of matches."

The Lady Knights got some bad news when their starting setter went down with an injury early and it was serious enough that she was re-dshirted. In an instant, Knutson was thrust into the starting lineup and she has come through in a big way already.

Knutson played a vital role as UCF, at that time with a 2-3 record, won five games in a row and eight of its next nine. Perhaps her best matches of the season came against Florida Atlantic and conference foe Florida A&M, both of which the Lady Knights swept in three games.

What is so impressive about Knutson's transition to college is the difference between setting in high school and college is like night and day. In high school, the sets are higher and it is not uncommon to set to the same area a number of times.

In college ball, every good team has a good set of blockers and setting high and to the same spot would be playing right into the blockers' hands. Instead, college setters must be skilled at the short set, the shoot set and the backset. Having a balanced attack is a key in college volleyball.

"I felt real inexperienced when I first started," Knutson said. "The most difficult thing for me has been the shoot set, which is a real quick set to the outside. It's a lot different than high school, but I'm beginning to pick it up little by little."

While she has spent most of her time learning how to run a college offense, Knutson does miss being able to spike the ball. "Jill Kells" were a regular occurrence in her career at Oviedo High. That, too, may come in her playing days at UCF, though.

"Coach McClemon talked about going to a 6-2 offense and starting to use me as a hitter," Knutson said. "We probably won't do it this year, but it's something I'm looking forward to."

Knutson also hopes to be on scholarship, at least partial, next year. If the coach has any stock in what she's accomplished as a walk-on freshman, Knutson's college volleyball career should be pretty secure for the next three seasons.

Shootout field announced

KISSIMMEE — The Rotary Club of Kissimmee and Osceola High School announced the field for the 16-team Great Florida Shootout basketball tournament on Saturday and it is expected to be one of the best groups ever assembled for a prep tourney.

The tournament will be held Dec. 16-21 in Kissimmee. The field will include the best teams from five different states plus the first appearance of Canada's best with a representative from the province of Ontario.

Highlighting the out of state teams will be the defending "national champions" from St. Nicholas of Tolentine out of the Bronx, NY. They bring with them two sophomores picked as two of the top 10 in their class in the country. Perennial south power Deridder, LA is another out of state team to watch.

Among the in state teams will be defending tournament champion Miami High and defending Class 3A state champion Bartow. Local teams include host Osceola, Winter Park, Orlando Oak Ridge and Seminole High.

Osceola is led by 6-6 Paul Shipe and Justin Thompson, who averaged 25 points per game in last year's district tournament. Oak Ridge, which made the finals of the Shootout last year, returns six of its top eight players led by All-America candidate Alonzo Harris.

Winter Park returns five of its top players, led by Willy Daunic, who is expected to be one of the most highly recruited players in the state.

Seminole High graduated two of its leaders in Craig Walker and Andre Whitney, but returns a host of outstanding players led by Bernard Eaddy and Robert Moore.

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 5



Miami (2-3) at LA Raiders (2-3)

Favorite — Raiders by 2 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Dolphins Coach Don Shula — "You tie in a better pass rush with better coverage and it's easy to see why we're better. Everything goes hand in hand."
Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan — "We've got a good team on. Knowing the makeup of this team, these guys will not accept being outplayed."
Dolphins offense — QB Dan Marino must smile when he sees revamped and often beaten Raider secondary. Line yielded total of seven sacks in first three games. Troy Stradford is fine receiver out of backfield.
Raiders defense — Scored for 43 points last week by Cincinnati. Secondary is giving up big plays and line is unable to mount successful pass rush. DE Howie Long said Shanahan is right about players not quitting.



Tampa Bay (2-3) at Minnesota (3-2)

Favorite — Vikings by 12.
Turf — AstroTurf.
Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins — "We have a lot of work to do. We can't get too excited. We are facing a tremendous test this week in the Vikings. We need to make far fewer mistakes than we did last week in order to hope to defeat them."
Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "We got our tails kicked last Miami last Sunday. We need to get ourselves pointed back in the right direction, especially on the offensive side of the ball."
Buccaneers offense — Quarterback Vinny Testaverde struggled off four interceptions last week, to complete his final six passes in a 27-24 triumph against Green Bay. Second year wide receiver is averaging 30 yards for his 23 receptions and top draft choice Paul Gruber has been exceptional at left tackle.



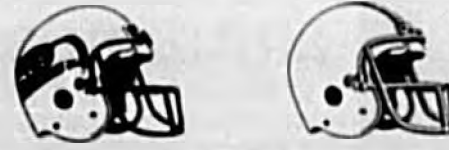
Pittsburgh (1-4) at Phoenix (3-2)

Favorite — Phoenix by 6.
Turf — Natural.
Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "I think it would help us in the mistake area if we were fundamentally sound, but we haven't been as fundamentally sound as we'd like to be."
Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings — "The turnover area has hurt them, but it amazes me they're 1-4. Defensively, they're really a tough team. Everybody they have is a contact player."
Steelers offense — Bobby Butler has completed 46 of 135 passes for 1,683 yards and five touchdowns, but also has seven interceptions. He's questionable because of dislocated finger. Backup is Steve Bono. The Steelers' top receiver is Louis Lipps with 15 catches for 363 yards. RB Earnest Jackson has 33 carries for 363 yards.



Indianapolis (1-4) vs. Buffalo (4-1)

Favorite — Bills by 5.
Turf — AstroTurf.
Colts Coach Ron Meyer — "It appears we are in a gigantic hole, but this team will not give up."
Bills Coach Marv Levy — "The Bears played a heck of a lot better than we did last week. We hurt ourselves with our penalties, but the Bears beat us, not the penalties."
Colts offense — Basically, No. 29 turn the show. Eric Dickerson leads the NFL with one total yard from scrimmage, but in the process, the Indianapolis offense has phased out Albert Bentley, a very productive performer last season. Kicker Dean Beaudet continues to excel but the Colts are averaging just 11 points per game as rookie quarterback Chris Chandler learns the ropes.



Seattle (3-2) at Cleveland (3-2)

Favorite — Browns by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox — "We don't have any special ties on the Browns. We're not a good football team right now."
Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "The further you go into a season, the more you have to keep people involved. God knows we have had enough injuries this year."
Seahawks offense — Ranks 26th in league. Rookie QB Kelly Stelter (12 of 34, 297 yards) replaces injured Dave Krieg and still is adjusting, as RB Curt Warner (91 rushes for 343 yards, 4 TDs) and John L. Williams (12 catches for 194) and Williams (11-142) lead receiving corps while rookie WR Brian Blades replaces injured Ray Butler.



N. Orleans (4-1) at San Diego (2-3)

Favorite — Saints by 4 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Chargers Coach Al Saunders — "They play good defense. They don't give you a lot of looks. They sit in there and play tough, hard-nosed defense."
Saints Coach Jim Mora — "This team has come back and won some games and anytime you do that it helps you the next time you are in that situation."
Chargers offense — Ranks 27th in the league in total offense and passing. Journeyman QB Steve Largent has made no one forget Dan Fouts. A young and injury plagued offensive line has hindered development. RB Gary Anderson had two 100-yard days prior to a 10-yard performance last Sunday. Chargers gained only 180 yards in a 12-6 loss to Denver.



Denver (3-2) at San Francisco (4-1)

Favorite — 49ers by 6.
Turf — Artificial.
Denver Coach Don Reeves — "We have to take things one game at a time, put last week behind us and concentrate on our next opponent. We controlled the ball in all areas offensively last week, except for getting the ball into the end zone."
49ers Coach Bill Walsh — "I don't believe what I read. To me, he's (Denver QB John Elway) just another quarterback with a bunch of receivers."
Broncos offense — Struggling inside opponents' 20. Last week, Denver was inside San Diego 10 times and did not score a touchdown. Elway has been "in control," throwing 9 interceptions already this season (total 13 all season). Against SF, Elway will have to rely on quick starts and cuts because of 49ers rush.



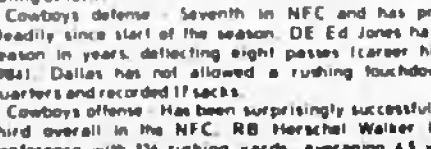
Washington (2-3) at Dallas (2-3)

Favorite — Washington by 2.
Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs — "We've been beaten by good teams. The trouble is that we only have good teams on our schedule the rest of the year."
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry — "I think this team is probably the best team I've had in the last six years as far as effort goes and they should benefit more from their efforts than they have so far."
Redskins offense — Washington ranks first in passing in the NFC and fourth overall despite temporary loss of QB Doug Williams following appendectomy. WR Ricky Sanders second in NFC in yards per catch (19.2) and has scored five touchdowns — one in each game — while RB Timmy Smith is eighth in rushing with 321 yards. Although QB Mark Rypien has yet to win a game while filling in for Williams, he has completed 42 of 68 passes for 385 yards and 5 TDs for passing rating of 101.7.
Cowboys defense — Seventh in NFC and has progressed steadily since start of the season. DE Ed Jones having best season in years, deflecting eight passes (career high 16 in 1984). Dallas has not allowed a rushing touchdown in 16 quarters and recorded 17 sacks.
Cowboys offense — Has been surprisingly successful, ranking third overall in the NFC. RB Herschel Walker leads the conference with 336 rushing yards, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. But he has scored only one touchdown on the ground. QB Steve Pelluer played by key interceptions, but has completed 60 percent of his drives.
Redskins defense — Ranks third in NFC, 4th against the rush and 5th against the pass. Washington has given up too many big plays and has made only two interceptions this year. Defensive line, however, has 18 sacks with four each for DEs Marcus Koch and Deke Manley.
Key matchups — Redskins' pass rush vs. QB Steve Pelluer, who, if given time, could hurt Washington with long pass. Kickers Chip Lohmiller of Washington vs. Roger Ruzek of Dallas, both of whom missed short field goals last week that were major factors in their team's loss.
Key injuries — QB Doug Williams (appendectomy) is out. Dallas TE Doug Cable (Achilles tendon) doubtful.



Chicago (4-1) at Detroit (1-4)

Favorite — Chicago by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Bears Coach Mike Ditka — "Detroit could easily be 3-2. On film, it's not a 1-4 team. I don't see much difference between last week's Buffalo and this week."
Lions Coach Darrell Rogers — "In this league, 13 points isn't enough. I have been happy with the play of our defense all season long — unfortunately, they are playing a lot because offensively we have not moved the ball as effectively as we would like to."
Bears offense — Despite the retirement of Walter Payton, Chicago leads the NFL in rushing with 891 yards. Neal Anderson is fifth in the NFC with 346 yards and Thomas Sanders is also among the league leaders with 141 yards in 34 carries.



NY Jets (3-1-1) at Cincinnati (5-0)

Favorite — Cincinnati by 6.
Turf — Artificial.
Jets coach Jon Walton — "The Bengals are scary. They can score from anywhere on the field. This is going to be the biggest test for our team to date."
Bengals coach Sam Wyche — "We're into a new era. We can't gear up for big games anymore. The big games are us."
Jets offense — 2nd best in AFC with 1,834 yards, 1,142 passing and 892 rushing. Coming off AFC season high 512 yards last week against Chiefs, including NFL season best 272 rushing yards. QB Ken O'Brien leading AFC in completion percentage with 61.4. TE Mickey Shuler leads AFC with 30 receptions.



N. England (2-3) vs. G. Bay (0-5)

Favorite — Patriots by 2.
Turf — Natural (at Milwaukee).
Patriots Coach Ray Berry — "They play very hard. They've been involved in a lot of close games. The tenacity of that team is extremely commendable. It indicates they're getting the maximum out of everything they do."
Packers Coach Lindy Infante — "We expected (Doug Flutie) to start. He threw pretty well on Sunday. He proved to me he's got a great arm. He's a fine little quarterback. Anytime a team wins, especially coming from behind as they did, it's an emotional thing for them."
Patriots offense — QB Doug Flutie has gotten the starting nod after replacing QB Tom Ramsey in the fourth quarter and rallying Patriots to 21-17 victory over Colts.



Giants (3-2) at Philadelphia (2-3)

Favorite — Philadelphia by 2.
Turf — Artificial.
Giants Coach Bill Parcells — "Our games with Philadelphia are always the same type of games — tough games."
Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan — "We'd like to beat them. When we went up there in 1986, they lined up and beat the heck out of us. They beat us physically. They beat us spiritually. Any way you can be kicked, they kicked it."
Giants offense — New York running game has not been the same since their Super Bowl victory and Giants rank 12th in NFC with average of 89.6 yards per game. Phil Simms has completed 55 percent of his passes for 1,151 yards and six touchdowns.
Eagles defense — Philadelphia has traditionally had trouble stopping TE Mark Bavaro, who had 13 catches for 215 yards in two games last season. Mike Reichenbach returns as starting MLB to improve defensive play calling. Eagles are tough to run against but remain vulnerable to the pass.
Eagles offense — The story remains the same — Randall Cunningham. Cunningham accounted for 348 of Philadelphia's 453 yards of total offense in 22-23 victory over Houston. Loss of WR Mike Quick for eight weeks with a broken leg leaves Philadelphia without a speed threat to go deep, although Eric Carter and Greg Gantt are both sure-handed.
Giants defense — LB Lawrence Taylor marked his return with two sacks in last week's 24-23 victory over Washington. Taylor has traditionally given the Eagles problems as they have been unable to keep him away from Cunningham. Giants rank near bottom of NFC in total defense but have been able to stifle Eagles for last three years.
Key matchups — Giants' pass rush vs. LB Todd Bell, who gives them Super Bowl victory and Giants LB Lawrence Taylor against blocking of RB Keith Byars and FB Anthony Toney.
Key injuries — Giants' WRs Odessa Turner (knee) and Mark Ingram (broken collarbone) are out. Philadelphia WR Mike Quick out with broken leg.
Head to head — New York leads the series 40-45-2, winning the last six games, including 20-17 victory last Nov. 15.
Streaks — Giants have won last six, eight of last nine and 11 of last 13 regular season games, plus a 1981 playoff contest. Philadelphia won 17 in a row from 1975 through 1981.

Bengals last of the unbeatens

United Press International

The Cincinnati Bengals, 5-0, are the NFL's only undefeated team while the New York Jets, 3-1-1, come off a disappointing tie against the Chiefs despite rolling up 542 yards.

Cincinnati boasts the league's top offense, the AFC's top passer in Boomer Esiason and big-play receiver Eddie Brown, averaging 26.4 yards per catch. The Jets are yielding just 12 points per game and rejuvenated defensive end Mark Gastineau has his eyes on Comeback Player of the Year honors.

"We're not a great football team, we're just a very sound football team," says Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche. "I don't think we have a void."

The Indianapolis Colts, surprise winners of the AFC East last season, are facing virtual elimination from the divisional race after just six games.

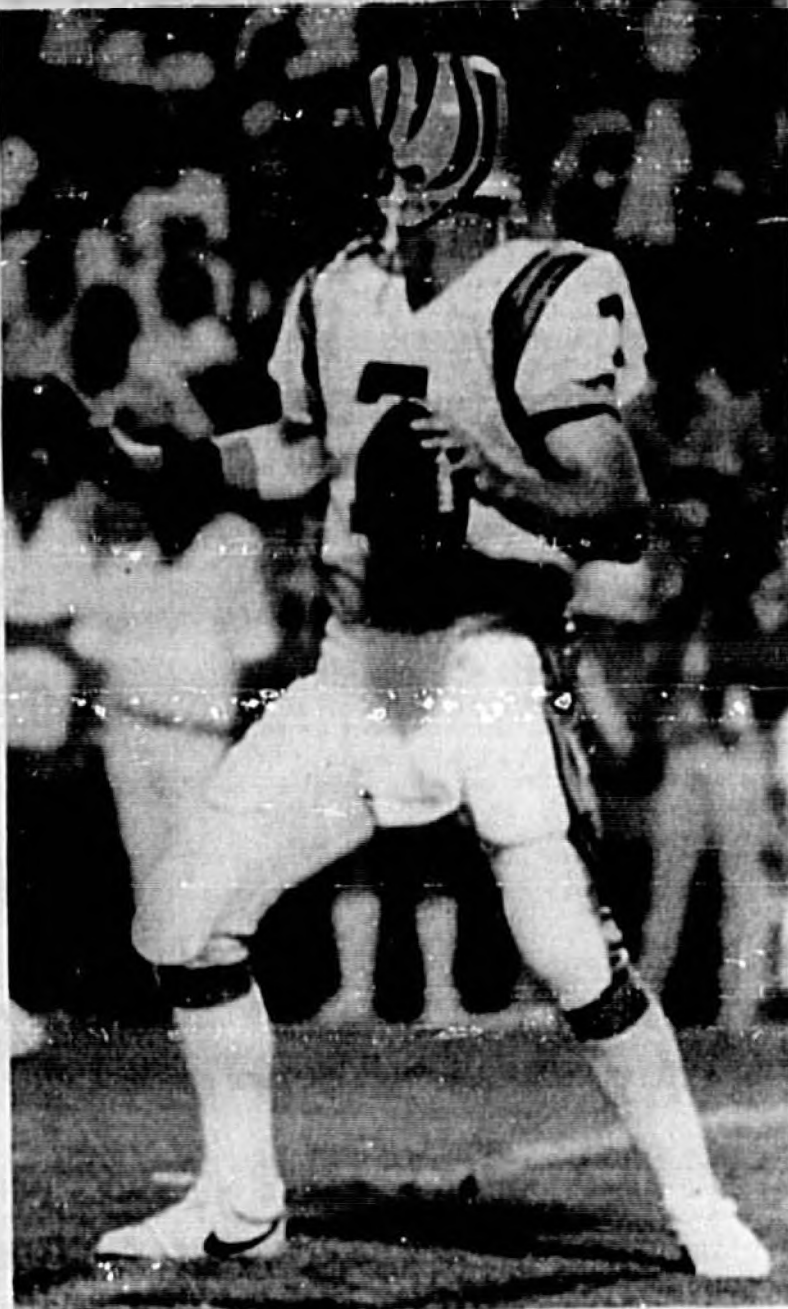
Sparked by a mid-season trade that brought Eric Dickerson, the Colts edged New England and Miami by one game with a 9-6 mark in 1987. Even a 38-21 playoff loss in Cleveland couldn't dampen Colts Coach Ron Meyer's spirit.

The first month of the 1988 season is a different story. The Colts will take a 1-4 record into Sunday's road matchup against 4-1 Buffalo. A loss would leave Indianapolis four games out of first place with just 10 games remaining.

"It appears we are in a gigantic hole with this loss," Meyer said last week after the Colts dropped a 21-17 decision to New England on Doug Flutie's last-minute touchdown run. "It is a very, very tough defeat for everyone associated with the Colts' organization. But this team will not give up."

While Dickerson leads the NFL with 606 yards from scrimmage, Indianapolis has become too dependent on the superstar running back. Dickerson has accounted for 53 percent of the offense and he has phased out running back Albert Bentley in the process. Bentley led the AFC in all-purpose yardage last year but rarely touches the ball as the H-back in a revamped alignment.

Rookie quarterback Chris Chandler directs a predictable,



Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati's southpaw quarterback, is the NFL's leading passer after five weeks. He is a big reason the Bengals have the league's best record, 5-0.

plodding attack that averages just 15 points per game and ranks last in the league in third-down conversions with a shockingly low 20.8 percentage rate.

"Our losses have come by a total of 17 points," Meyer says. "There is still a great determination to pull things together with 11 games ahead."

The Bills are not the opponent you'd pick to revive an anemic offense. With linebackers Shane

Conlan and Cornelius Bennett and the return of end Bruce Smith from a drug suspension, Buffalo boasts one of the league's premier defensive units.

The lack of a credible rushing game has Coach Marv Levy concerned after a 24-3 loss to Chicago in which the Bills registered zero yards on the ground. Jim Kelly, still fending off speculation about the health of his right arm, has thrown just two touchdown passes.

Bucs look for strong start

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings, who had a three-game winning streak snapped at Miami last week, will try to use another Florida team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, to get back on track this Sunday.

Look for the Vikings, 3-2, to try to exploit the Bucs' tendency to start flat. So far this year, Tampa Bay, 2-3, has been outscored 57-0 in the first 15 minutes of play. Minnesota also has a history of success against the Bucs, holding a 14-6 edge in the series, including six of the last seven.

"We need to get ourselves pointed back in the right direction, especially on the offensive side of the ball," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said. "We got our tails kicked (by Miami)."

"And as far as Tampa Bay is concerned, they played two close games against Phoenix and New Orleans, then beat Green Bay — which would indicate they're on the upswing."

Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins calls the game with Minnesota "one of our bigger tests this season."

"They have experience at quarterback and basically throughout their entire team,"

Perkins said. "We have to eliminate mistakes and play hard from the first quarter through the fourth. We can't afford to get behind."

Mistakes definitely have hurt Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers have had 16 turnovers lead to 37 points by their opponents while coming up with only eight giveaways that resulted in 14 points themselves.

Perkins has the NFL's youngest team, with an average age of 24.2 and 2.9 years of pro experience. But Perkins predicts success lies down the road.

"This year we're looking to be respectable," he said. "We're fighting for respectability. After that, then we'll start challenging."

The Buccaneers are in good shape physically with only starting free safety Mark Robinson listed as questionable.

The Vikings were hit by a flu bug this week, prompting the club to put reserve defensive lineman Al Noga on the non-football illness list. Backup quarterback Wade Wilson, who also has a shoulder injury, starting right tackle Tim Irwin and rookie safety Brad Edwards also were sick part of the week. Irwin and Edwards were expected to be ready to play, while Wilson's shoulder will

keep him sidelined.

Tommy Kramer will start at quarterback for Minnesota. Kramer, often injured, has completed only 57 of 119 passes (47.9 percent) for 986 yards, four touchdowns and seven interceptions. Kramer's favorite targets have been wide receiver Anthony Carter, who has 20 catches for 382 yards and three TDs, and tight end Steve Jordan, who has 18 catches for 301 yards.

The Vikings' running game has been sporadic because Darin Nelson has missed playing time with an ankle injury. He has just 133 yards on 27 carries. Allen Rice has filled in but has only 154 yards on 58 rushes.

Buccaneers quarterback Vinny Testaverde has completed 82 of 167 passes (49.1 percent) for 1,200 yards, four TDs and 12 interceptions.

Tampa Bay wide receiver Bruce Hill has 23 receptions for 461 yards and three TDs, and Mark Carrier has 14 catches for 275 yards and one TD.

Tampa Bay's best runners have been eight-year veteran James Wilder, who has rushed 61 times for 249 yards and one TD, and rookie Lars Tate, who has 132 yards and three TDs on 27 carries.

win, lose & DREW



IN BRIEF

VOLUNTEERING

Parent friends to be trained

MIAMI LAKE, SPRINGS — The Sunshine Connection, a non-profit organization providing support and guidance for first-time Seminole County parents under age 24, will offer two training sessions for those interested in becoming volunteer parent friends.

Individuals may call 407-882-3333 for the following two-hour training sessions: Oct. 20, 7-9 p.m.; Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to noon; Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m.; Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon or Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m.

Training sessions will be in the Sunshine Connection office, located in the Gateway Mall, 1000 Seminole Blvd., Suite 204, Casselberry.

Parent friends will act as role models for first-time parents and help reduce the chances of child abuse and neglect.

Potential volunteers may call the SCN for more information.

FESTIVAL

Festival marks town anniversary

DELAWARE — An annual event is expected to celebrate the 10th Anniversary Festival, coinciding with the town's 40th anniversary, which is set to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Delaware Fairman's Hall in downtown Del Rio.

Featured will be a Moon Walk and other games, food, arts, crafts, baking contests, exhibits by local merchants and clubs, music, entertainment and free health tests.

Merchants and non-profit booths are a definite for sponsorship of booth information, call Jeff Landreth at 688-8845.

DISTINCTIONS

Local girl may represent state

LAKE MARY — Shannon Chinault, 17, of Lake Mary, is set to compete in the Miss Florida Teen USA Pageant.

The two-day event will begin Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Marco Polo Resort Hotel, coinciding with the crowning of a young lady. The winner will go on to represent Florida in the 1989 Miss Teen USA Pageant.

Shannon, a sophomore at Lake Mary High School, and her mother, Linda, are proud of her achievement. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Shannon is a member of the Future Teachers of America and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.



Shannon Chinault

Artists' works draw judges' eyes

LAKE LAND — Seminole County artists took their share of honors in the recent Fall Festival Arts in the Park. The winners were:

Best in Show: Robert Lightfoot, Winter Springs, awarded a \$1000 Award of Excellence; and Deborah Hildinger, Altamonte Springs, awarded a \$1000 Award of Merit.

City's sale streets commended

MIAMI LAKE, SPRINGS — William A. Lipinski, president of the Altamonte Springs Town Department, commended the city's streets for their sale of goods.

The city's streets were commended for their sale of goods.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Post offices to be closed

MIAMI LAKE, SPRINGS — The following post offices will be closed on Monday, Oct. 16, 1989:

Altamonte Springs Post Office, 1000 Seminole Blvd., Suite 204, Casselberry.

Delaware Post Office, 1000 Seminole Blvd., Suite 204, Casselberry.

Winter Springs Post Office, 1000 Seminole Blvd., Suite 204, Casselberry.

COMPETITION

Kiwanis seeking honorable man

ALTAMONTE, FLA. — The Sanford Kiwanis Club is seeking a man to receive the 1989 Kiwanis International Award of Merit.

The award is given to a man who has made a significant contribution to the community.

The award is given to a man who has made a significant contribution to the community.

Patriot with a passion



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Irving J. Leaty, left, raises his beloved 'Old Glory' as Warren Bowyer, commander of the DAV, looks on.

Flag man's blood runs red, white and blue

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Irving J. Leaty, 67, of Sanford, has a passion for his country that runs deep. He has a collection of 100 American flags, and he has a collection of 100 American flags.

Leaty, who has a collection of 100 American flags, has a passion for his country that runs deep. He has a collection of 100 American flags, and he has a collection of 100 American flags.

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See Flag, Page 3C

SCCA kicks off 50th concert season

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Community Chorus Association (SCCA) is kicking off its 50th concert season with a series of performances.

The SCCA has been performing since 1939 and has a long history of providing musical entertainment to the community.

- **Sanford Community Chorus Association** — The SCCA is kicking off its 50th concert season with a series of performances.
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Buddy Morrow, conductor of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

See Concerts, Page 2C



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Kick dancing, far right, leads the Piedmont Cloggers in an exhibition routine at the Blue World in Sanford. The cloggers are part of the Piedmont Cloggers.

Clogging is quick-steppin' but not rip-snortin' fun

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald Staff Writer

It's a quick-steppin' but not rip-snortin' fun. The Piedmont Cloggers are a group of cloggers who perform in Sanford.

The cloggers are a group of cloggers who perform in Sanford.

CLUB FOCUS

The Piedmont Cloggers are a group of cloggers who perform in Sanford. They are a group of cloggers who perform in Sanford.

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See Clogging, Page 2C

ENGAGEMENTS



Kristen Williams and Charles Wilson

Williams-Wilson

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Williams of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Marie Williams of Sanford, to Charles Richard Wilson of Langley, S.C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson of Langley, S.C.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Brown and the late Mr. Brown of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Augustus Williams and the late Mrs. Williams of Leeds, Ala.

Miss Williams graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1985. She then went on to North Greenville College in Greenville, S.C., where she graduated with an associate of science degree.

Currently a student at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C., she plans to graduate in December with a bachelor of

science degree in recreation administration. Her activities include the Concert Choir Singers, New Beginning Singers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Miss Greenville Pageant and being resident assistant, Baptist Student Union music director and revival team leader.

Her fiancé, born in Columbia, S.C., graduated from Midland Valley High School in Langley, S.C., in 1984. He is a 1988 graduate of Baptist College at Charleston, S.C., having received a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Wilson's activities include Concert Choir Singers, New Vision Singers, Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and being student body president. He also is minister of youth at Lee Road Baptist Church in Taylors, S.C.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Dec. 31, at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Langley, S.C.

Gay-Brown

John Gay of Tallahassee and Tobie Bowen of Panama City Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann Gay of Longwood, to Joseph Randall Brown of Longwood, son of Joseph H. and Mary L. Brown of Longwood.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Jewel Tuberville of Grenada, Miss., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gay Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Gay graduated from Captain Shreve High School in

Shreveport, La., in 1981, and is a bookkeeper.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Stanley and the late Hazel Largent of Longwood and the paternal grandson of Mary Etta Foreman of Longwood.

Brown is a 1980 graduate from Lyman High School in Longwood. Currently, he is employed as a data cable technician.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. in Centennial Park in Sanford.

Concerts

Continued from Page 1C

Baroque to contemporary music of North and South American composers. Tuesday, March 7, 8 p.m., Lake Mary High School.

Memberships sell for \$25 per individual, \$60 per family and \$10 per student. To become an SCCA member or for more information, contact Shirley Milas, SCCA president, at 322-7909 or Dr. Alexander Dickson, membership chairman, at 323-1450, ext. 461.

Membership applications also are available at Gifts by Nan on First Street in Sanford or at Streeps Music, at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

In early 1938, the concert series was begun by Sanford Woman's Club's president Mrs. A.M. Phillips. She led the vote to "form an association for the purpose of bringing artists to Sanford." That year, Sanford's first concert artists, furnished by Columbia Concerts Corporation, were violinist Iso Briselli, pianist Emile Baume and songstress Rose Marie Brancato.

When the Princess Theatre was sold, the new Seminole County Music Association had to schedule concerts at the Sanford Woman's Club. The city furnished benches to accommodate crowds, but after a few years the organization's leaders got discouraged and the home-less association was disbanded.

New life was breathed into the association in its 1955 reorganization, and its history has continued unbroken. The Sanford Civic Center and area schools have been utilized as performing sites. And continuing patrons, such as Dr. Vann

Parker, former SCCA president, and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, SCCA charter member, keep the association going.

Take a look at some of the varied highlight performers since SCCA's reorganization:

—Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, 1955, giving solo character sketches.

—Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, 1965, a ballet team that presented songs and dances from the heart of Spain.

—The first champagne ball, 1965, a continuing annual tradition until recently.

—Stetson University Choir, 1965, performing classic hymns and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

—Mr. New Year's Eve, the late Guy Lombardo, and his orchestra 1969.

—Frula, a team of Yugoslav ballet dancers looking like cosaks, 1969.

—The comedy "Star-Spangled Girl," 1972, starring Anthony Perkins, Connie Stevens, and Richard Benjamin.

—The play "Streetcar Named Desire," 1974.

—Norman Luboff Choir, 1977 and later years.

—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra, 1981.

—Florida Symphony Orchestra, several years.

—The Empire Brass, 1986.

—Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," 1986, by Universal Opera.

—Gregg Smith Singers, 1987, a 16-member mixed voice company.

—The New Christy Minstrels, March 1988, a traveling country band.

"Stay tuned, there's more to come," the association advises.

Speaker: Osteoporosis is preventable

By DORIS DIETRICH
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — "Sometimes, a fracture may be the first sign of osteoporosis," Dr. Uditia Jahagirdar told members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. when she was guest speaker Wednesday at the club's first meeting of the 1988-89 season.

A graduate of Tulane University Medical School, New Orleans, and a Sanford gynecologist and obstetrician, Jahagirdar conducted an informative slide presentation on osteoporosis. According to statistics, one out of every four American women is now, or will be, a victim of the crippling and disfiguring disease, the doctor said.

Osteoporosis, caused by a lack of calcium in the bones, affects women after 35, Jahagirdar said. Until early adulthood, more bone is built than absorbed, but by the mid 30s, both men and women begin to experience a slight and gradual loss of bone mass. After menopause, women lose bone mass much more rapidly than men. Then, around 65, the rate of bone loss slows. Jahagirdar said women who have had their ovaries removed have a 50/50 chance of getting osteoporosis.

Records show that 1.3 million women annually suffer spontaneous fractures from osteoporosis. Many of these cases can be prevented, Jahagirdar explained that a hip break "is most devastating to women over 75" and the principal cause of death in this age group. They become bedridden and dependent, she said, from illnesses such as pneumonia and blood clotting, and 15 percent of these victims die within six months of the hip break or fracture.

Explaining that osteoporosis is difficult to diagnose until it has reached the point of possible fracture, Jahagirdar told the women that photonic absorptiometry tests have proven successful. Bone loss is not



From left, Sanford Woman's Club members Leslie Pauline, home life department chairwoman, and Hazel Cash, president, gratefully receive pamphlets on osteoporosis from guest speaker Dr. Uditia Jahagirdar.

visible in conventional X-rays until about 35 percent of the bone mass has been lost.

Jahagirdar said in most cases osteoporosis can be prevented, but cannot be significantly reversed if already present. She suggested the following prevention program: a calcium-rich diet, estrogen replacement therapy, calcium supplements, exercise and a change in lifestyle. She pointed out that eating excess protein or fat accelerates calcium excretion. Also, soft drinks (diet and regular) coffee, alcohol and the nicotine in cigarettes, have been implicated in causing excessive calcium loss.

The program on osteoporosis was under the direction of the

club's home life department, with Leslie Pauline as chairwoman. The business meeting was conducted by Hazel Cash, president.

Several announcements were made of forthcoming activities and fund-raisers for the club's civic endeavors. Marty Colegrove, first vice president, announced a country barbecue will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 3-8 p.m., at Lake Golden Recreational Area, Sanford Airport. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Hickory Stompers, Bill Bailey Bluegrass Band, and Rick Colegrove on the guitar. The event is open to the public. For tickets and information, call Mrs. Colegrove at 322-6706. Ticket donations are

\$6 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12.

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Annual District VII meeting will be held Oct. 15 at the Woman's Club of Eustis. Epsilon Sigma Omicron will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 19 at the Sanford Library for a tour of the facility. On Oct. 24, the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 a.m., at the Central Florida Zoo. On Nov. 11, the club will sponsor Tournament Bridge, a segment of the Golden Age Games, from 1-4 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Other forthcoming events will be announced at a later date.

Carolyn Cornelli was chairwoman of hostesses for the catered luncheon.

WEDDING

Coffey, Taylor exchange vows

SANFORD — Julie Ann Coffey and Scott C. Taylor were married at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, with the Rev. Timothy Haas officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Coffey of Charleston, W.Va.

The bridegroom is the son of L. Cdr. and Mrs. Vance A. Taylor of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk organza gown, with chantilly lace and pearls in a southern plantation design. Her veil was of fingertip illusion with a lace crown and cascading flowers and pearls. Her bouquet included white orchids on a white lace fan, with streams of flowers and pearls.

Serving as maid of honor was Teresa Sayre of West Virginia, wearing an aqua gown and a flowered headpiece.

Bride and groom were Debi Driscoll and L. Ada Esposto of Sanford, both matching the maid of honor.

Donald Cook of Sanford attended as best man. Groomsmen were William Enright and Sam Nash of Sanford. All were dressed in gray suits with aqua cummerbunds.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church hall, attended by some guests from as far away as New Orleans and West Virginia. Music was provided by harpist Kathleen Bonnie Attanasi during the service and reception.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands, and have settled in Sanford.

Clogging

Continued from Page 1C

if they can't hear the beat, we'll teach them by having them clap their hands.

"A lot of people will watch us and say, 'I could never do that.' But once they come in to the class, after 16 weeks, they're sometimes ready to go out on stage."

Overweight people have lost weight clogging, enjoying themselves so much they didn't realize the workout they were getting, Johnson said. Heart patients, after open-heart surgery, have clogged their way back to stronger hearts, she said. Even some handicapped "slow-learners" are clogging with the group and are opening up socially.

According to Art Blaksley, director of Old Hickory Stompers in Sanford, there are four basic steps of clogging are: double-toe step-rock-step, double-toe-step double-toe-step, double-toe brushup, and shuffle. "It's easy to learn," Blaksley said, though one would wonder. He said most all clogging is a combination of those four steps.

Clogging, which first began in wooden shoes, employs taps are like those on tap shoes, except they have a "double jingle," sounding when the foot hits ground and again when the foot rises, Johnson said.

Clogging shoes cost \$20-\$35. "You don't have to have clogging shoes to learn how," Toor

said. "You can learn in comfortable street shoes." Footsore after hours and hours of teaching, some instructors end up putting \$7-\$15 taps on their sneakers.

Often those who have just learned the art of clogging are enthused enough to teach it. Nick Johnson, 17, instructor, won first place in his age division and overall grand champion at the East Coast Clogging Championship this year.

But Boy Wonders like Nick Johnson aren't run-of-the-mill, since the ratio of male to female cloggers is so low.

"It seems like when any boy is approached about clogging, any form of dance is assailed to him," Iris Johnson said. "But in the Appalachian Mountains region, the boys are brought up with this form of dance, so they don't have any intimidation about it."

Toor and her hubby, Tom, met five years ago at a country western class. He was taking the class she was teaching. Now he's been teaching for four years in the club of 75 active members.

This year, the Sunshine Cloggers' Pirates' Ball in August raised close to \$250 for Russell Home for Atypical Children in Orlando. Nearly 1,400 were in attendance and participated in the dance workshops.

The Dixieland Cloggers will perform at shopping center grand openings, churches, schools, organization meetings,

Where to get a-clogging

The following is a list of clogging clubs and teams out of Seminole County:

The Sunshine Cloggers

Instructors: Tom and Sue Toor.
Classes: Beginners, 7-8:15 p.m.; Wednesdays, cost \$1 per class or \$21 for 10 week session; intermediate, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, same cost as above.
Special: Barn dance, teaching more varied styles to intermediate and advanced, 7-9 Thursdays, cost \$1.50 per dance or \$30 for 10 week session. Barn dances are not exclusive to club members. A free barn dance will be given Dec. 8. Club also sponsors picnics, annual benefit Pirates' Ball, group cruises.
Membership: Open.
Place: Maitland Civic Center.
More info: Bobbie Adams at 834-8255 or Tom and Sue Toor at 695-6437.

Old Hickory Stompers

Instructor: Brandi Blaksley.
Classes: 7-8 p.m., Mondays (except 2nd Monday of month), cost \$2.50 per class or \$25 for 10 week session.
Club meetings: 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays.

Special: Will perform in Jacksonville exhibition Oct. 28-29, and at Sanford Woman's Club charity barbecue, Nov. 3, Lake Golden Recreational Area, Sanford Airport. Averages 24 exhibitions per month.
Membership: Open.
Place: Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford.
More info: Art Blaksley at 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers

Instructor: Nick Johnson.
Classes: 7-9 p.m., Mondays, cost \$4 per month or \$25 per 10 week session.
Club meetings: 7-9 p.m., Thursdays.
Special: Halloween dance, Christmas bazaar, picnics, car washes etc.
Membership: Open.
Place: Lake Mary Fire Department.
More info: Iris Johnson at 321-5267.

Buckin' Mule

Director: Foreman Heard.
Classes: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sundays.
Special: One exhibition and competition per month. Much traveling.
Membership: By invitation only.
Place: World of Dance studio, Sanford.
More info: Foreman Heard at 323-9132.

restaurants, campground festivals, concerts—anywhere with a hard floor.

Once her boys had been "buckdancing," a freestyle form of clogging that's twice as fast and twice as hard on the feet. A few weeks later they began complaining of aching feet, not realizing that their buckdancing had broken bones in their feet.

Foreman Heard, director, of Buckin' Mule, said his cloggers are a team, not a club, and are

primarily out to win in competitions, not to have fun. The private team has been in existence since 1984.

The Blaksleys were once members of another clogging group, but the kids weren't getting enough chances to exhibition since they weren't the greatest, Blaksley said. Thus Old Hickory Stompers was formed six months ago, giving any of its 20 members the chance to exhibition more frequently.

CALENDAR

Firefighters to take hot shots

Seminole County's fire departments will take photographs in the Altamonte Mall, lower level outside of Sears, in honor of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. For a \$1 donation, one can have his picture taken with Sparky the Fire Dog, F.R.E.D.A., the Robot Fire Truck, or a firefighter. Photos will be taken Oct. 10-13 from 4-7 p.m., and Oct. 14-15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Orlando Regional Medical Center's Burn Unit.

Woodmen Lodge to meet

Woodmen of the World, Lodge No. 625, will meet at Quincey's Restaurant in Sanford on Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Eye screenings to be free

The Eye Institute of Central Florida will sponsor free back-to-school eye screenings for children in grades 1, 3 and 5. Services will be provided by optometrists in the Central Florida area from Oct. 10-14. Call 1-800-533-EYES for names of participating optometrists.

Art association to gather

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St. A lecture-demonstration by Fred Messersmith from the Stetson University Watercolor Society will be featured. Those interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Geneva citizens to congregate

The Geneva Citizens Association will meet with county commission candidates at the Geneva Community Center on Main Street on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Lorraine Whiting at 349-5495.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Clogging groups to dance

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

DiscoLand Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For information call 321-5267.

Rotary Club meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

TOPS chapter meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Kids are all ears in Disney contest

If any youngster in Longwood has ever wanted to visit a local theme park of mice and men, here's their chance, at no cost to parents. "Why I would like to visit Disney," is the title of an essay to be written by children at Longwood Elementary School. Longwood is among 60 cities across the country chosen by Walt Disney World to send 40 school children that may never have the chance to see the park.

Mayor David Gunter will escort the fortunate forty to Disney World on Nov. 18. While at Disney the children will march in Mickey's 60th birthday parade (thus, the 60 cities), receive free T-shirts, eat lunch and dinner—all on Disney—and, of course, have fun, fun, fun!

Longwood Elementary's principal, Dave Scott, is in charge of selecting the 40 students. The process so far has included surveying the children to see how many never have visited Disney. Scott was amazed that 140 out of 835 students have not.

Scott's next step will be to determine which children may never be able to go. This includes a look into family back-



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

ground. Hopefully, Scott will have narrowed down the number of children and be able to select two or three winning essayists from each grade level.

Gunter is very impressed with the whole operation. The cooperation from Scott, Chief of Police Greg Manning (who will send two police officers as chaperones), and Longwood City Recreation in providing the bus, are much appreciated.

With a cloud of dust and a hardy "Hi ho, Silver," a new 4-H horse club is organizing in the Lake Brantley area in Longwood. Boys and girls aged 8 to 18 are invited to join. The number of children in the club depends

upon the number of volunteers willing to lead the club. Pam Klepper will serve as the organizational leader of the club.

Members will not only learn about horses but will also be able to work with helpful beasts. Club topics will vary depending upon the experience the kids have with horses and the ages of the members.

It is not necessary to own a horse in order to become a member. However, a number of the children do own their own horse.

In the past, some of the other area 4-H horse clubs have participated in trail riding, clinics on showmanship, and a Horse Bowl game with a panel of club members who answer questions about horses. Other members also have learned what is involved in judging horses and have received practice in speaking in front of groups while doing demonstrations.

4-H is the youth organization of the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. For more information on the new Longwood 4-H club or on other 4-H programs, contact Shelda

Wilkins, 4-H county coordinator, at 323-2500, ext. 180.

A class act is hard to follow, but the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary is already planning a bigger and better Christmas Marketplace and High Tea for next year.

This past Saturday, Oct. 1, St. Peter's held its first Christmas Marketplace and High Tea. According to Bettye Dedman, the whole affair was truly high class.

The number of attendants was overwhelming. Between 350-400 people came to browse, buy and have a cup of tea.

The High Tea that followed the Marketplace was lovely. The setting for the tea was on a veranda overlooking a beautiful tree. Tables were covered with hand-crafted lace cloths and enhanced by arrangements of fresh flowers. Several people noted the exquisite array of sandwiches.

Mrs. Thomas Israel organized the High Tea. Helping her were JoAnn VanLoven, Judy Hensley, Isabel Neville and Becky Schauer. Emma Fredrick and Edna Helen made many beautifully hand-crafted items. Bettye Dedman, Sally Green, Sherry Norman and Barbara Chapman were all instrumental in creating a unique Christmas boutique.

Proceeds will go towards equipping the kitchen in St. Peter's.

In recognition of this week, Oct. 9-15, being National School Lunch Week, parents of students at Longwood Elementary have been invited to enjoy lunch at the school.

The schedule will be as follows: Monday, half of kindergarten and all of third-grade parents will be served. Tuesday, Oct. 11, the other half of kindergarten and the second-grade parents will be invited. Wednesday, first- and fifth-grade parents will be served. Thursday, all of the fourth-grade parents will be invited to dine with their children. In conjunction with parents lunching at school, Susan Closek, the lunchroom manager, will be showing students how food is prepared in the school kitchen and teach some classes on nutrition.

Parents can purchase full lunches at \$1.75, or buy items ala carte. Reservations should be made by returning forms sent home with students.

To find out what food will be served next week, check the monthly menu that is sent home the first of the every month. Call the school at 831-6700 for further information.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Catching up was a dream fulfilled for GED students

To the graduates it was a happy ending to many hours of hard work and also the fulfillment of a dream: to receive their high school diploma.

Honors Night for the GED graduates of May, June, July and August took place Sept. 30 in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College.

Although many of the graduates were well past the teen age when most people receive their diplomas, their joy and enthusiasm over their achievement was ageless.

After the processional, Manuel Bolanos led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, the singing of "America the Beautiful," and the devotional.

Dr. Marguerite Culp delivered an inspiring welcome that emphasized her willingness to help anyone with a desire for higher education. "Just remember my name," she said. "It's easier when you have a contact person. Call me and I will help."

The musical selections, "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, and "Til There Was You" from the Music Man, were provided by Julie Ashley. Accompanying Ashley on the piano was Beverly Bailey.

Bolanos presented a special ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) Award to Juliana Lopez Acevedo and Miguel Araya for their extraordinary achievements in



SANFORD

BRENDA LOWE

mastering the English language.

Carolyn Straw presented a special award to the oldest GED graduate—84-year-old Eva Popp, of Deltona. Popp said her husband died about a year ago and she wanted to do something to fill the void in her life. Education was her choice. She currently is enrolled in an astronomy class at SCC.

The 1988 Tutor Appreciation Award, presented by Harriet Little, went to Deanne Munroe-Smith for her three years of service as a volunteer reading tutor. Munroe-Smith said she saw an announcement in her church bulletin calling for tutors at SCC. Since she had been seeking a way to serve others, she decided to give this a try and has found it extremely rewarding.

Wilbur Houston, a motivational speaker, gave the address to the graduates. Though he is an entertainer extraordinaire, his message was loud and clear: "Success is no mystery! All it

takes is ability and effort. If you think you can, you can!"

The Honor Graduate Award was presented by Marilyn Mitchell Brissson to Francis Joseph Pardus II for achieving the highest score on the GED test.

The newly established Bertha B. Valentine scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Judson of Geneva, the student who most exemplifies the qualities of dedication and involvement of the scholarship's namesake.

Judson, who plans to use the scholarship's 12 semester hours to continue her education at SCC, said she almost didn't apply for the scholarship because she just didn't think she would win. After program coordinator Nancy Williams called her with the good news, she said, "I just couldn't quit jumping up and down. I was so happy. And this scholarship is just the boost of my self-esteem that I needed to continue my education."

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded to Judith Needham and Michele Walkley.

Dr. Earl Weldon, president of SCC, presented the graduates with their diplomas amid shouts of victory and congratulations from friends and family members.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-8337.)

Flag

Continued from Page 1C

the light fantastic, but he said he's not going to participate in the Golden Age Games this November. As he thumbs through yellowed newspaper clippings, he finds one of him racing in the Golden Age Games. "Look at me, I took a spill!" he said laughing.

Although he won't participate this year, his wife said he does well in athletics and dancing.

"Oh, for dancing this guy, he drives me crazy!" Mrs. Leary said affectionately. She denies that she dances as well as her husband and admits it's getting harder. "We were ballroom dancers in Boston, but now it's all wearing out. But, you gotta keep on, you gotta keep on," she said.

Leary said he was a member of the legislative committee that got Veteran's Day recognized as a national holiday to be celebrated on Nov. 11. "I was the one who fought to put it through, that there would be no school for children so they could watch parades and know more what Veteran's Day is about," he said.

He said he has written scores of letters to the White House, requesting a vocational school to train young boys to be cooks, making suggestions for Veterans Administration medical care and discussing a host of other things.

Above all things, Leary believes in the country and the flag representing it. He received an award from the DAV auxiliary in appreciation for his help with the Forget-Me-Not Drive to help out unfortunates and veterans. He also received a plaque from the DAV in June of 1988 for "continuous efforts in contacting legislators to protect veterans rights and benefits."

And so, Leary keeps on in his fight for veterans' rights while he receives inspiration from the waving red, white and blue flag that inspires him so much.

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Remember! If you don't pamper yourself no one else will!!!!

FREE Kids' Safety Fair
for the entire family, grandparents included

- Safety toy displays
- Toy Library
- Kids' nutrition ("no-no" exhibit)
- Baby Sitting Seminar (8:30 am-noon, Sat. Oct. 22) (for ages 11 and up) (limited to 20)
- Play shop (learn to make toys out of every day items)
- Learning Centers/Art activities for the kids
- How to select good child care
- Infection control (play detective)
- Poison Garden Tour
- Educational handouts
- 4-C clowns to paint faces for the kids

Friday, October 21, 4-7 pm
Saturday, October 22, 10 am-2 pm

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital
17-92 On Lake Monroe, Sanford

sponsored by: Parent Resource Center, Sanford Child Care, Inc., I.C. Dora Garden Child, Seminole Community College

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 9, 1988

Lots of new activities and moving around are in the offing in the year ahead. Numerous short trips are likely, as well as one of long duration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, work closely with people who can now help advance your self-interests. Keep at arm's length those who can't be of assistance.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be willing to go out of their way to help you today, provided you don't make them feel they are obligated to do so. Be grateful, not grumpy.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you attend a social gathering today, try to spread yourself around instead of being attentive to certain people while ignoring others.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possibilities for achieving your objectives look good today, but you must be careful that your goals are attained in a manner that will not aggravate others.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if possible, try to avoid the company of a person whose views are always diametrically opposed to your own. Your tolerance level is lower than usual and sparks might result.**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions may be a mixed bag today. Your chances for gains and losses are equally balanced. The scale could be tipped in either direction.**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Try to give those with whom you'll be involved today the benefit of the doubt. If you are arrogant or demanding, they may behave in ways to spite you.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies to make things harder than they are. The secret to success is toBy Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 10, 1988

In the year ahead you could experience greater success than usual in projects you direct or originate. It's a time to assume the mantle of leadership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to realize that the course you set for yourself now will be the one you'll follow for some time to come. Happily, you're off to a good start.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a unique cycle, where you should be able to gain the upper hand through circumstances you do not directly control. Relax and have faith in destiny.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is an extremely favorable period to begin new projects or ventures, especially if they are progressive and use updated principles.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations you should come out ahead if you capitalize on opportunities that have been overlooked by adversaries.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may meet someone who will have an enormous influence on your outlook and attitude. Your new understandings will make

ACROSS

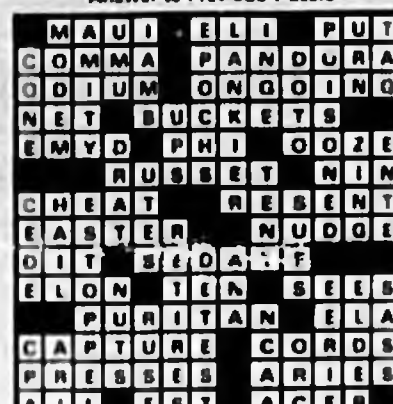
- 1 Kind of bread
- 4 Big
- 9 Raced
- 12 Old French coin
- 13 Parts in play
- 14 Time period
- 15 Process rubber
- 17 ————
- 18 Verifications
- 19 Tropical fish
- 21 UK time
- 22 Where
- 24 Eyes (sl.)
- 26 Mrs. Roosevelt
- 30 Singer ————
- 31 2001. Roman
- 32 ————
- 33 Rather than (poet.)
- 34 River island
- 35 Tale of adventure
- 36 Oriental
- 39 Measurement
- 40 Hooklike parts
- 41 Bird (comb. form)
- 42 Take another spouse
- 45 Wet thoroughly
- 48 Tee ————
- 49 Greatly
- 52 Ornamental flower holder
- 53 Sound
- 54 Cover with turf
- 55 Dress style (sl.)
- 56 Ivy
- 57 Sault ————

DOWN

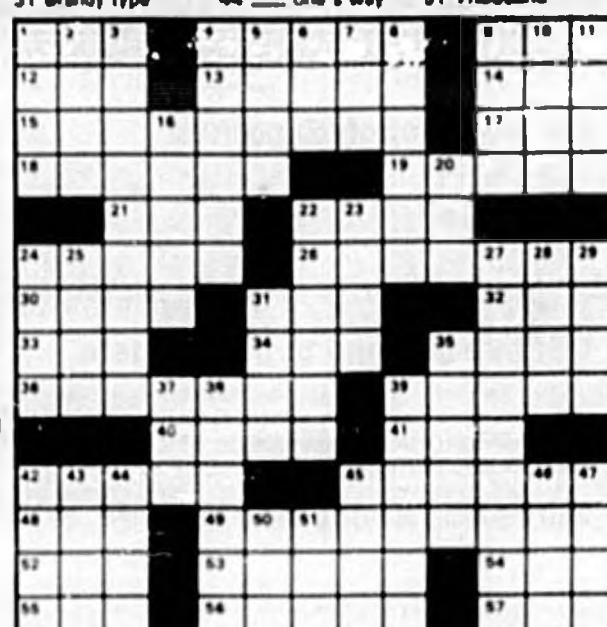
- 4 Joins to stock
- 5 Charged particles
- 6 Boxer
- 7 Pince ————
- 8 ————
- 9 Remainder
- 10 ————
- 11 Zolt heroine
- 16 Punctuation mark
- 20 Environment
- 22 "The Twins"
- 23 Disembarked
- 24 Mirth
- 25 Italian currency
- 27 Poverty
- 28 Heating chamber
- 29 Old Testament book
- 31 Brandy type

- 1 Request for reply
- 2 Possessive
- 3 Prizes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Donates
- 37 Before Wed
- 38 Stopping
- 39 Cautioned
- 42 Baba au ————
- 43 Architect ————
- 44 ———— one's way
- 45 Bandleader Ar ————
- 46 Coagulate
- 47 Jekyll's opposite
- 50 Eerie, meanie, money, ————
- 51 Thousand



operate along the lines of least resistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Inclinations to overindulge or be extravagant could be prevalent in your attitude today. Treat both your waistline and your purse with respect.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It will prove unwise today to leave something of importance undone that can easily be dispatched now. It might be twice as hard to do tomorrow.

things easier in general.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ventures where you share equal interest with others have marvelous chances for success at this time. The aspects indicate you may become involved in two simultaneously.**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) There are strong indications that you will form an important new alliance at this time. The possibilities for achieving mutual gratification are extremely promising.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you should begin to experience significant improvements in conditions where your work or career are concerned. Ambitious objectives can be established.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't despair if your social life hasn't been up to par lately. You

are entering a cycle where there should be a noticeable upturn in your popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to an unexpected positive shift in critical influences, you may reverse your position on something you were adamant about previously.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock yourself into any ideas or plans that tie you down too far in advance. Flexibility will enhance your possibilities for success. Leave space for revisions.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to devote your attention to situations that can strengthen your financial position. This is the area where you are likely to be the most fortunate.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 squares U.

IN LULQVLO NJJHOMIU

YFHV L NJVLR JHROK VSVI

BL JHOKV HK KBNOR HR.

IRO VALR KBNOR IV.

QHQBIGO IQXNFO.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's all storytelling, you know. That's what journalism is all about." — Tom Brokaw

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In the early days of contract bridge, conservative tactics were employed against pre-emptive bids. Since the opponents had a long suit, you needed extra values to get into the bidding at a high level. With the increase in bridge sophistication, special bids came to be employed to show two-suited hands against high-level pre-empt. This made it easier to compete. Look at today's deal for an example of how too much sophistication can sometimes backfire.

East raised his partner's three-spade opening to four. He thought he could provide West with a couple of tricks, and hoped it would be enough. Anyway, if they went set, no doubt the opponent could make something. South trotted out four no-trump as a takeout bid. His partner might not know that

this bid showed clubs and hearts, but South felt he could handle whatever happened. West doubled four no-trump to show that he had a defensive trick, and East doubled five hearts. Now South bid five hearts, implying that his takeout bid was two-suited in clubs and hearts. There they rested, although East did double and get a one-trick set.

It would have been better if South had been of the old-fashioned conservative school. If he had tamely passed over four spades, his side would have taken four tricks to get a plus score. But let's not be too harsh with him. If North had held the diamond ace rather than the Q, five hearts would have been a makable contract.

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NORTH 10-11			
♠ 43			
♥ 876			
♦ QJ92			
♣ J53			
WEST			
♠ QJ9862			
♥ A5			
♦ 65			
♣ 98			
EAST			
♠ K75			
♥ K102			
♦ A1083			
♣ 642			
SOUTH			
♠ A			
♥ QJ943			
♦ 74			
♣ AK107			
Vulnerable Neither Dealer West			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	4 NT
Dbl	5 ♠	Dbl	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ Q			

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz



Two men and a beautiful inn

Dominic J. Durastanti Jr., vice president of the Holiday Inn-Countryside of Sanford, is aided by Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in setting up the chamber's monthly beautification award sign on the motel's property Tuesday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Hearst' answers how but not why

In Movie Theaters

PATTY HEARST (R) The 1974 kidnapping that tantalized the nation seemed ideal material for the movies. Unfortunately, the project has fallen to Paul Schrader ("Mishima," "American Gigolo"), a director drawn to potent, incendiary subjects, which he then over-intellectualizes.

His stated goal was to avoid the flat familiarities of docudrama and take us inside the psyche of its anti-heroine, a newspaper heiress. What one finds instead is an irritatingly external and bloodless portrait of Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and her subsequent participation in urban-guerrilla activities.

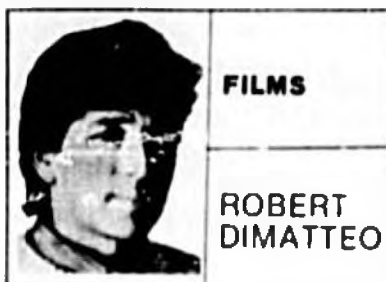
The opening kidnapping and brainwashing section of this picture is styled as one long nightmare, with the camera at odd angles and faces kept in shadow. It's one of the most alienating sequences in movies. All one feels is studied artiness, when we need to understand how and why Hearst is drawn into the SLA.

Natasha Richardson (Vanessa Redgrave's gifted, lovely daughter) seems to have put thought, feeling and considerable technique (including a good upper-class American accent) into her performance as Patty, but her best efforts are swallowed up by the movie's sordid stylization.

Working from Hearst's own (self-serving) published account of her captivity, Schrader and screenwriter Nick Kazan seem unable to get a fix on the enigmatic character.

A juicy American story redolent of the late '60s/early '70s counter-cultural ferment has been done as a dour, quasi-Eastern European film exercise. And Patty remains a cipher at its center. **GRADE: D+** star

MILES FROM HOME (R) Richard Gere's position as a movie



FILMS

ROBERT DIMATTEO

star is a peculiar one. Determined to prove that he's not just beefcake, Gere takes roles that stretch him—alas, usually beyond his acting abilities. Here's another example, with Gere emoting up a storm, looking like someone doing impressions of James Dean.

Working his increasingly beady eyes overtime, Gere plays the older of two loutish brothers (the other is played by Kevin Anderson) who are unable to stop the local bank from foreclosing on their late dad's once-prosperous farm. The loss devastates the brothers. At Gere's urging, they torch the farm and become instant outlaws, growing into local media heroes. Increasingly, though, they find themselves at odds with each other.

The film strains to be taken seriously as a statement about sibling rivalry, the fading American farm and changing societal values. Under the direction of Gary Sinise, the movie echoes "East of Eden," "Days of Heaven," "Badlands" and Sam Shepard's plays. That's the problem. It's almost all echoes of other, better works about what has become a new cliché—the dusty, anomic American heartland. If you stick it out, you'll see Laurie Metcalf shine in a bit as a corn-belt tart of an exotic dancer. **GRADE: D+** star

CROSSING DELANCEY (PG) Should a marriageable Manhattan Jewish princess (Amy Irving)



Natasha Richardson (left) plays Patty Hearst in Paul Schrader's new film about the newspaper heiress' abduction and brainwashing by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

choose the arrogant, perpetually prowling literary lion (Jerome Kramel) or the affable downtown pickle man (Peter Riegert)?

Joan Micklin Silver ("Hester Street") directed this romantic comedy, and though it partakes of its share of stereotypes about New York Jewish life, it's likable and wryly amusing. That raucous ham Sylvia Miles co-stars as an ever-noshing matchmaker, and Riegert is quietly good in his rigged-for-sympathy role. At its best, the movie is an urban folk tale—a Jewish "Moonstruck." **GRADE: 3 stars**

New Home Video

SHOOT TO KILL (R) Touchstone, \$89.95. A slambang racially mixed buddy movie. In his first film in a decade, Sidney Poitier plays a street-smart FBI agent tracking a murderer in the Pacific Northwest. Tom Berenger co-stars as Poitier's woods-smart guide. The flick goes down easy with popcorn, but that's about it.

GRADE: 2 stars

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG) — MCA Video, \$89.95. An attempt to craft a contemporary urban variant of the "elves and the shoemaker" fairy tale, with sweet little spaceship-shaped extraterrestrials in place of the elves. Onto this has been grafted the whimsical view of senior citizens familiar from "Cocoon," plus a flippant, self-consciousness about urban redevelopment.

This formulaic mixture never jells. Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy star as a sweet old couple struggling to keep their Manhattan luncheonette from the clutches of a Donald Trump-like investor. Alas, even the great Tandy is upstaged by whizzing spaceships. **Grade: D+** star

(Film grading: 4 stars — great, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Childless Americans adopting Chinese babies

United Press International

HONG KONG — Increasing numbers of childless Americans are traveling to China to find an unwanted baby in the world's most populous nation.

Once here, would-be adopters meet a maze of bureaucratic and diplomatic obstacles that discourage some and forces a few to leave empty-handed. Yet more children than ever before are being adopted in China and taken home by American couples.

An official at the U.S. consulate in the southern city of Canton said there has been a 20 percent increase each year since

1980 in the number of Chinese children adopted.

Considering the large number of American couples seeking babies overseas, however, the number of adoptions in China remains small. Last year between 20 and 30 adoptions were arranged for American couples.

It was only in 1979 as Beijing, after years of isolation, began cautiously opening its doors to the outside world that foreigners began to show an interest in adopting Chinese children.

Since then, childless couples have turned to China in the belief that the country's limitation on the permitted number of children mean many unwanted

children available for adoption.

"Foreigners believe adopting Chinese children is easier," said Liu Nanzheng, an official of the Ministry of Justice in Beijing.

Since the country implemented its strict one-child birth control policy, the incidence of abandoned female infants and even infanticide has risen. Chinese tradition holds that a son is more valuable than a daughter, especially on the farm.

But in the past two years, amid a nationwide population boom spurred in part by economic liberalization, the number of abandoned children has increased dramatically.

From 1977 to 1986, an average of 81 children, from newborns to 5-year-olds, were found abandoned each year in Beijing alone. Last year that number jumped to 151.

Many infants in the city's orphanages are found alongside roads, in public parks or at the railway station. Often they have parents' poignant letters attached.

One crudely written note attached to a 2-year-old girl simply listed the child's name, birthdate and place of birth. In another, the parents explained they were incapable emotionally of raising their physically handicapped daughter.

"We have lost our confidence, so we have put her beside the road and hope some kind-hearted person will pick her up and take her to an orphanage," the note said.

Nonetheless, foreign couples seeking to adopt face a complicated and lengthy process.

"Adopting was a very involved process," said Donna Anderson, an American resident in Beijing, who with her husband recently adopted a Chinese child. "Together we had to work our way through the bureaucracy," she said. Even though the Andersons live and work here, the process took eight months. Often the waiting list for a

healthy child at one of the country's many orphanages is more than a year. Couples wishing to circumvent this delay often opt to adopt direct from a family.

Although that can be quicker, it causes immigration delays for the adopted child. Under U.S. immigration law, the child is not considered an orphan and is therefore not eligible for swift U.S. immigration processing.

One reason China makes it so difficult for foreigners to adopt children is to steer clear of reputations like those of Thailand and Malaysia of engaging in the highly profitable baby trade.

TONIGHT'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NFL Football (Regional Games) (Live)	News	The Magical World of Disney (Premiere)	Super Bloopers & New Practical Jokes	Going to the Chapel (86) (Michele Greene, Scott Valentine)						News	Entertainment
6	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Liberace (86) (Victor Garber, Maureen Stapleton)						News	It's a Living
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday (Premiere)	Baseball National League Championship Series, Game Five (If Necessary): TBA at New York Mets (Live)								News
24	Upstairs, Downstairs Desires of Change	Lawrence Welk Great Songs	Nature Bonebreakers' Mountain	Mystery! Cover Her Face	Masterpiece Theatre By the Sword Divided	Executive Stress	Off the Air					
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married Children	Garry Shandling's Uman	USA Tonight	Duet	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons			
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Reel	Day of Discovery	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn		David Epley	Celebration			
56	Headlines on Trial	T and T	Portrait of the Soviet Union	Foliplexx	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powerful Women of Wrestling	The Fugitive		Outer Limits			
A&E	Our Century	Living Dangerously	Hemingway Part II	Vanity	Jane Eyre	Rich Little	Bl'kadder	Shiffs				
AMC	Movie	Air Mail (32)	Bad Company (31)	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple					
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian TBA	Father Murphy	Animals	Snapshots	Changed	Ankerberg	Outdoors	Ed Young		
CNN	Bonanza	Our House	Primetime	The Week in Review	Evening News	Business	Sports					
CNN	Newsweek	Business	World	Sports	Baseball National League Championship Series (If Necessary): TBA at N.Y. (Live)							
CTV	Off the Air											
DISC	European Marmots	Wineville	Islands	Space	Turkey	Carnaval de Pueblo	Waiting for Big Bang	Roots	African			
DIS	Danger	Animals	Jane Eyre (44) (Joan Fontaine)	1 Thousand Dozen	Sweet Lorraine (PG-13) (87)							
ESPN	Hydroplane Racing	NFL PrimeTime (7:15)	NFL Scrapbook (8:15)	NFL Theater	NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter						
FNN	Auto Racing (5)	Perf. Diet	Tennis Eagle Classic of Scottsdale, Men's Finals (Live)	Continental Wrestling	Weight	Gambler?						
HBO	The Secret of My Success (PG-13, 87) (Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater)	Gardens of Stone (R, 87) (James Caan, Angelica Huston)	1st & Ten	The Princess Bride (PG, 87) (Cary Elwes, Robin Wright)								
LIFE	Heart	Obstetrics	Family	Milestone	Physicians' Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
MAX	The Concorde: Airport '79 (PG, 79) (Alain Delon, Susan Blakely)	Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13, 86) (Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene)	Less Than Zero (R, 87) (Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz)									
MTV	Video Jockey											
NASH	MotoWorld	Heroes	American Sports Cavalcade	Winston	MotoWorld	Heroes	Celebrity	Horse	Mesquite Rodeo			
NOST	The Milky Way (36) (Harold Lloyd)	Blackie	Christian	There Goes My Heart (36) (William L. Petersen)	Allan Quatermain/Lost City of Gold (10:05)							
SHOW	Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13, 87)	Manhunter (R, 86) (William L. Petersen)										
SUN	D. Ford	Barry Switzer	M. Brown	College Football Georgia Southern at Florida State	Ken Hatfield							
YLC	Labor	ArtFun	Real Life	Kitchen	The Independents	The Brain	USA Ton.	College	Success	Astrology		
TMC	The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (S) (PG)	Maid to Order (PG, 87) (Aly Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo)	Children of a Lesser God (R, 86) (William Hurt, Marlee Matlin)									
USA	Murder, She Wrote	Miami Vice	Make Hammer	Diamonds	Private Eye	Cover	Insider					
VH1	VH1 Top 10	VJ: Roger Rose										
WGN	Chicago's Very Own at 40	Threat	At Movies	Star Search	News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum				
WOR	A Team	Magnum, p.I.	Magnum, p.I.	The Untouchables	News	Folies	B. Miller	Baretta				
WTBS	NWA Main Event	Big Jake (PG, 71) (John Wayne)	National Geographic Explorer									

For complete 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Oct. 7.

Well-to-do fit well into Iceland living

United Press International

If you go to Iceland, bring several layers of warm clothes, rain gear, a swim suit and lots and lots of money.

Europe's northernmost country is also its wettest and most expensive.

In every other way, Iceland is easy for American tourists.

Most Icelanders speak English, living standards are high and the crime rate is close to zero. Water from hot springs feeds hundreds of swimming pools, including outdoor ones that are in use year-round.

Icelandair, with flights from New York and Orlando to Luxembourg, Scandinavia and Britain via Keflavik Airport near Reykjavik, allows passengers to stop over in Iceland for up to three weeks. The airline is no longer the bargain marvel it used to be but is more than competitive with most scheduled carriers.

There are ways to cut costs. Iceland has an extensive youth hostel system, and many country hotels, farmhouses and mountain huts provide dormitory "sleeping bag accommodation." Most towns have campgrounds (Reykjavik's is next to the city's best swimming pool), and freelance camping is legal anywhere in the countryside except on fenced land and in a few protected areas.

Tourists should plan ahead to avoid buying a tin of aspirin or a roll of film in Iceland. Liquor costs more than \$50 a litre, but the duty-free shop at Keflavik is open to incoming as well as outgoing passengers.

What Icelandic hotelkeepers call a Continental breakfast (it costs up to \$10 if it's not included in the room rate) is actually an all-you-can-eat, serve-yourself feast including cheese, cold cuts, herring, cereal, skyr or sour milk (both

resemble yogurt), cucumbers and tomatoes. But main courses in most restaurants start at \$20 and go up from there.

Reykjavik, the world's northernmost capital and home to more than a third of the 250,000 Icelanders, is a pretty city. But Iceland's spectacular countryside with its waterfalls, glaciers, volcanoes, birdlife and arctic flowers and plants is its main attraction.

Icelandair and Icelandic travel agencies offer packages during the summer season that range from fully escorted bus tours staying in hotels to horseback tours across the highlands to two-day trips to the Westman Islands or Lake Myvatn.

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN I 322 7502

99¢ THE GREAT OUTDOORS

7:45
9:30
11:30

PLAZA TWIN II 322 7502

99¢ MARK HARMON JOE FOSTER

7:45
9:45
11:30

STEALING HOME (PG-13)

PLAZA TWIN 322 7502

99¢ SPECIAL SCHOOL HOLIDAY SHOW

BAMBIE

10:00 A.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 14

MOVIE LAND D I 322 1216

TOM CRUISE IN COCKTAIL

8:00

and

STAKEOUT

Courses for life success, women open

SANFORD — The following classes of the Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College will be offered during the week of Oct. 17.

Advancement Techniques for Professional Women — Designed to refine techniques and remove obstacles professional women may face in their careers. Topics will include advantageous positioning for career expansion and use of your powerbase (network), explanation of creative thought processes and perfecting problem solving and assertiveness techniques, time management and goal achievement exercises. Had an introduction into creative visualization. (Oct. 19 to Dec. 7, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

Making A Go Of Life — This course is designed to help the participant understand what has held him/her back from real personal/professional success and happiness in the past. Techniques are given as to how to turn a negative background into a positive present and future, how to build a healthy, assertive self-image and how to problem-solve. (Oct. 20 to Dec. 15, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

Relationships: Addiction/Love — Developing understanding of addictive relationships (e.g., opposite sex, family, friends and working associates), how to identify them, why we stay in them and even more important, how to get out of them. Special emphasis is placed on the reality of addictive relationships, common power plays and the hope for moving from an addictive to a healthy personal/professional lifestyle. (Oct. 22-29, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$5/person)

For more information or to enroll, contact Fay C. Drake at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 303.

So what's in a name? A club if it's Johnson

Some days it seems every Tom, Dick and Harry is named Johnson. At least that's how it seemed to Richard Johnson, founder and president of Johnsons Only, a "somewhat exclusive" organization with nearly 4000 members, all named Johnson.

Johnson got tired of being one of the 38 Richard Johnsons in the Minneapolis telephone directory, of getting mail meant for the two other R. Johnsons in his apartment building. His feelings were hurt when the paychecks were written one Friday and he found the other R. Johnson at the office made more money. Instead of going to court for a name-change, however, he formed Johnsons Only. If there were that many Johnsons in the world, at least he was going to have some fun with it.

"It didn't really have an official beginning," he said. "The club has grown very haphazardly. One year I gave T-shirts to my sisters as a kind of joke. We got requests from other people. A couple of newspapers did stories about the club, and it seems to have spread."

It's organized more formally now, with certificate suitable for framing, an ID done in calligraphy and a subscription to the club's newsletter, all for \$8.50. An additional \$12 will get you the official club T-shirt. The address is Johnsons Only, P.O. Box 20722, Columbus Circle Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Other members report even more hair-raising stories about Johnson mix-ups. One woman wrote to tell about being served with divorce papers, meant for the Johnson down the road. Another Johnson told about the time she attended a funeral for a friend also named Johnson. The minister was new to the parish, and as she filed out of the church, gaped at her and said, "but I thought you were dead!" They also share Johnson jokes and family recipes.

According to figures from the Social Security office, Johnson is the nation's second most common surname. The rankings are first, Smith, 3.37 million; second, Johnson, 2.6 million; third, Williams, 2.3 million; fourth, Brown, 1.95 million; and fifth, Jones, 1.9 million. Martin, Miller, Davis, Anderson and Wilson round out the top ten.

Forgiveness cleans up a broken heart

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive.

I want to tell you what I was able to forgive in hopes that it will help people who are harboring petty grudges to forgive, and get on with their lives.

Lee and I have been married for 10 years. Last year, he became completely burned out at his job and also suffered a severe back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out.

Our baby was born and developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks. Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sick newborn, and three other small children.

I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 pounds, got hooked on tranquilizers and had a nervous breakdown. Lee came back, put me in a mental hospital, then proceeded to have an affair with my best friend of 10 years. (The affair lasted four months.) While

I was in the hospital, my best friend's husband broke into our house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together. He told Lee that he could have her—then Lee and my girlfriend became "engaged." They told me later that they had planned to drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the way.

After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-year-old kept begging me to shoot him in the head because he didn't want to live anymore. It was terrible.

We lost our home, so the children and I moved into my parents' attic with no heat—during a Pennsylvania winter.

Suddenly, Lee came to his sense and broke up with his girlfriend. Her husband forgave her, and she went back to him and their three children. And guess what? I forgave Lee and took him back. I got counseling, went to church and kept reading my Bible. I'm off the pills, eating normally, and our family is intact. We got our house back. Lee is totally repentant, and we have restructured our lives to



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

avoid anything that could be destructive to our family.

Two weeks ago, I went to my girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked for six hours. Forgiveness, when it is least deserved, has true healing powers. In forgiving her, I released her of all guilt, and now God is able to work in my life.

I still feel a little insecure at times, but I'm much better today than I was six months ago. A life filled with thoughts of revenge and bitterness is no life at all. Abby, if you think this letter will help others to forgive, you have my permission to print it with my name.

DONNA STEWART, HILLSTOWN, PA.

DEAR DONNA: Your letter rivals the Book of Job. As you know, I telephoned you to verify the authenticity of your incredible

trials. After our long conversation, I was convinced of your sincerity.

I am profoundly grateful to you and your husband for allowing me to use your names. Your testimony should be an inspiration to others. If you could forgive—anyone can. May God continue to bless you and yours.

NO INTERRUPTIONS PLEASE

DEAR NO INTERRUPTIONS: Thanks for bringing me up-to-date. I checked with the phone company and found that "cancel call waiting" is a brand-new service becoming available in many areas.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Lady in Waiting," who would like for her child (if he's a boy) to have a middle name, but her husband has none. Abby is right. The child's name must be exactly like his father's, or he can't be a "Junior." But all is not lost. Select a middle name, and have your husband go to court and have HIS name legally changed to include the new middle name.

The baby, if a boy, can then be named "Junior," and the father and son will have given each other a gift that will truly last forever.

J. BAKER, BOTHELL, WASH.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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NEW MODEL
4 Head VCR with On-Screen Programming
\$298

JVC
Compact VHS-C Camcorder with Auto Focus
\$566

SHARP
VHS VCR with Remote Control
\$212

SHARP
20 Selection Programmable CD Player
\$127

O'SULLIVAN
Versatile TV Cart
\$1888

SONY
19" Trinitron Color TV with Remote Control
\$296

HITACHI
Stereo 50" Big Screen TV with Remote Control
\$1997

SHARP
13" Color TV w/Remote Control
\$197

PIONEER
Car Stereo w/Auto Reverse Cassette Player
\$96

BASE
T120 VHS Tape
\$329

SONY
100 Watt Per Channel Remote Control Rack System
\$597

HOTPOINT
20 cu. ft. Frost Free Side-By-Side Refrigerator Freezer
\$555

excellence
160 lb. 5 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
\$177

Norge
Large Capacity Washer
\$297

TAPPAN
Compact Countertop Microwave Oven
\$86

General Electric
Extension Phone
\$1888

IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:
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MASTERCARD

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Amex

Perspective

INSIDE:

- Editorial, Page 2D
- Health, Page 4D
- Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

Throw a tent over this debate circus

Where did they come up with the page for the vice-presidential candidates debate?

Let's see, we had John Murguia, president of the Hispanic BPO House of Altos, and moderator Judy Woodruff from PBS. They were both very nice people, but they were not the best choice for the job.

That was the debate panel. But what about the moderators? They were not the best choice for the job.

This well-lit quartet of politicians had one thing in mind when they positioned themselves in front of the candidates' podiums on Wednesday.



VIEWPOINT

KLONIE JORDAN

Let's get this straight.

The candidates debate was a very important event. It was a chance for the candidates to present their views on the issues. It was also a chance for the voters to hear the candidates' views on the issues.

As a result of the debate, the candidates' views on the issues were made known to the voters. This was a very important step in the democratic process.

During the debate, both candidates had opportunities to deliver their views. The debate was a very important event in the democratic process.

So what did the candidates' views on the issues mean for the voters? The candidates' views on the issues were made known to the voters. This was a very important step in the democratic process.

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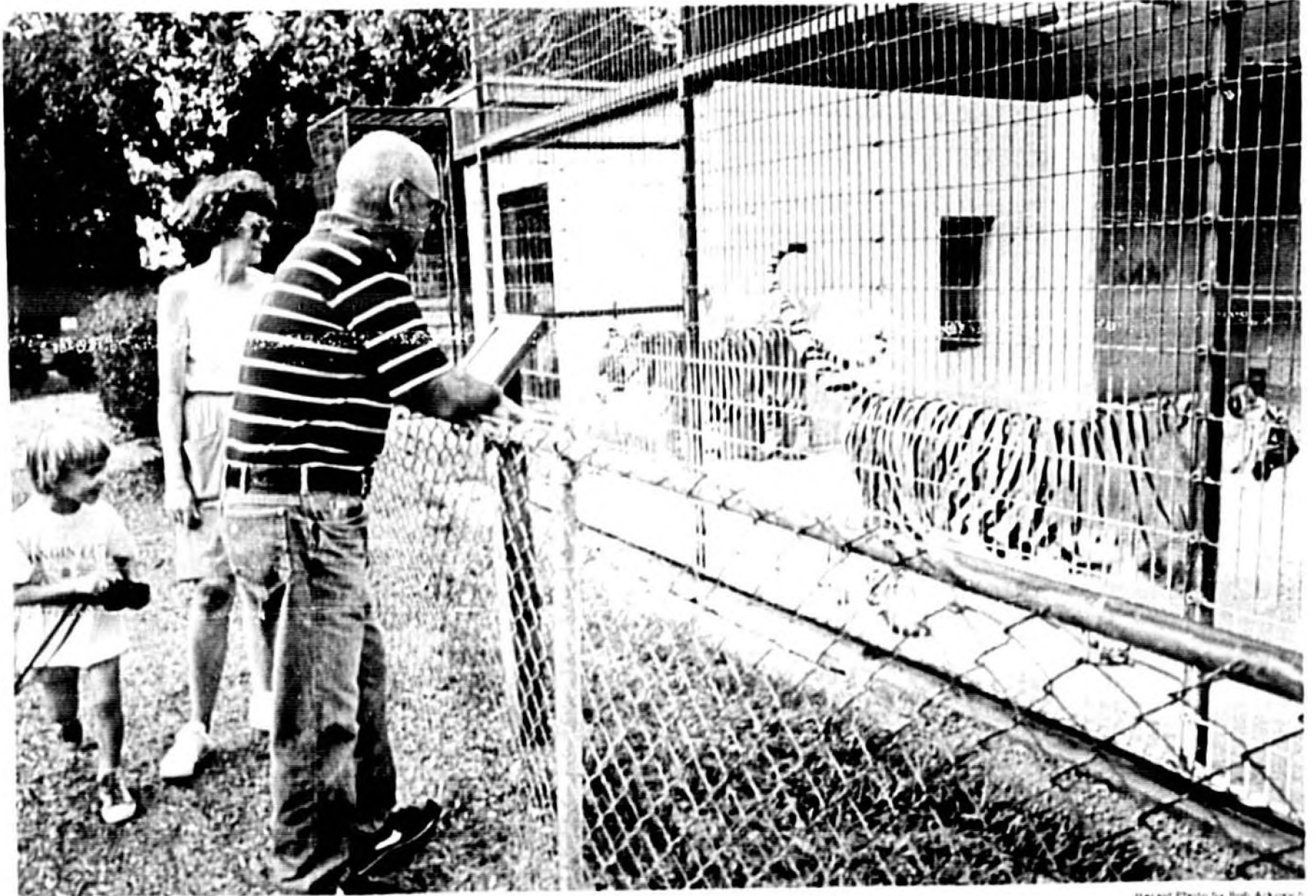
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Herald Photo by Rob McKinnis

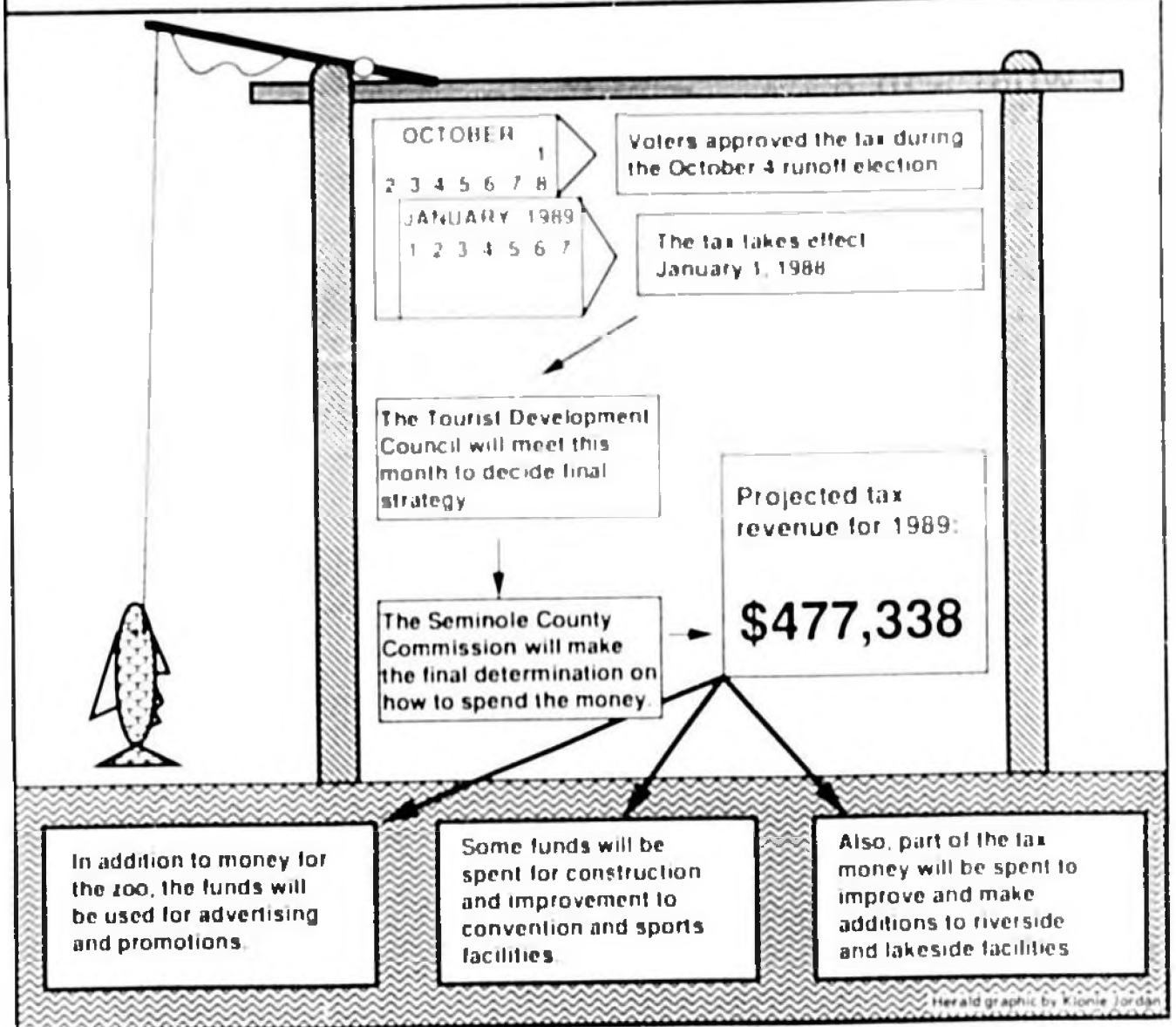
The Central Florida Zoological Park hopes to use part of the tax money for new and improved animal habitats.

Zoo to benefit from tax

By Klonie Jordan

Herald Staff Writer

SEMINOLE COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT TAX



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

Torch is out, but flame still burns in South Korean hearts

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Olympic torch, which was lit in Seoul on Wednesday, will be carried by a South Korean athlete to the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

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No Wheaties deals for U.S. Olympians

United Press International

Sorry, Greg Louganis. Too bad, Carl Lewis. No go, Flo Jo.

Although you all struck gold at the 1988 Olympics, Wheaties — The Breakfast of Champions — doesn't want your winning smiles on its orange cardboard boxes.

General Mills, the cereal maker, says long before the Olympic flame was even brought to Seoul, it picked a non-Olympian who is to be unveiled next month as its seventh cover celebrity athlete in 30 years.

We know who it will be, but I can't tell you. I can't even tell you if the person is a he or she, a professional or an amateur, said Kathryn Newton, a General Mills spokeswoman in Minneapolis, Minn.

Newton said Wheaties, which first appeared on kitchen tables in 1924, never considered

Louganis, Lewis, Florence, Flo Jo, Griffith Joyner — or any of a host of other American Olympians — and has no plans to do so now.

We just didn't. We haven't always had an Olympian, and this year we had already picked someone else, she said. But in the future, it's a possibility. Who knows?

At least one 1988 Olympian, Jay Barks, 26, of Mesa, Ariz., gold medalist in 100-meter, voiced interest. One of my goals in life is to be on the Wheaties box. My loyalty to Wheaties has stood the test of time, he was quoted as saying.

No thanks, Jay. I never heard of the guy, said James Nickols, General Mills' product manager. Basically, we go for the very, very big name athlete who has captured the heart of America.

Wheaties is often contacted by athletes. See Wheaties, Page 6D.

See Zoo, Page 6D

See Korea, Page 6D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Road planning needed now

Three notable occurrences this past week were of Page One importance: The passage of the sales tax on motel, hotel and transient rooms in Seminole County, the expansion of Emerson Radio operations here, and the go-ahead for the construction of the regional postal center at Heathrow.

These are dramatic steps in the constant climb of Seminole County in population and economic growth. The county has doubled in population in the past 20 years and all indications are that the increase will continue.

This poses a real challenge to the county, and especially to the officials of the governmental entities within Seminole. Preparing for the heavy traffic that is sure to come with growth must be uppermost in the minds of local officials.

When the Preview Center was constructed at Walt Disney World in 1968, a projection of road needs and traffic count was given to Orange and Osceola county officials. Those projections were put aside with the conviction that they were but commercial exaggerations and that I-4 was sufficient as it was at that time. A 20-mile traffic jam one week after the 1970 official opening of the Magic Kingdom awakened state and county leaders, but the bell had already tolled. Those two counties are still trying to play catch-up.

Residents of Seminole who commute to Orange County along I-4 in the morning know all about slow and go traffic, a 40 mph minimum speed notwithstanding. The interstate seems to be in a constant state of construction or repair but there are limits. The expressway, when completed years in the future, will also offer relief to north and south traffic. However, the east-west travelers still contend with SR 436, SR 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

It seems apparent that Heathrow and surrounding areas in Lake Mary will continue to grow in both residential and commercial importance. The opening of a regional shopping mall in the vicinity will greatly impact the area. Development in the eastern portion of the county has been equally dramatic. Oviedo and Winter Springs have been discovered, so to speak, and many developments are appearing along roadways leading to UCF.

Though costly, the expressway will not provide the answer to the traffic problems for the coming decade. It will be only an important element. Much more will be required, and the planning must begin now.

Cooperative planning by the county and cities is ongoing in many areas. But a ten year road plan, based on proper study, needs to be completed in the very near future. This will require cooperation between the governmental entities of this county. However, the alternative will result in the fate of residents of Orange County in clogged roads and little hope for relief.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World



"You're doing a George Bush, aren't you - trying to lower my expectations!"

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan's the campaign untouchable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has emerged as the untouchable in the 1988 presidential campaign.

He can deliver harsh attacks on Democratic presidential aspirant Michael Dukakis, but Dukakis cannot lay a glove on him with impunity. And when he has, the political retribution was great enough to make him think twice.

So now Reagan has become sacrosanct after being on the ropes last year in the Iran-Contra scandal, uncertain of his fate. The repair job worked. A caretaker team moved in, and the president was gradually restored to his vaunted position.

He has emerged as smiling, ceremonial and rarely is he described in print without the word "popular" in front of his name.

Early on, Dukakis delivered one body blow at Reagan, in campaigning against George Bush, when he said that a "fish rots from the head" down.

It boomeranged because the president had entered into that political no man's land. He can flail out and attack to his heart's content. But he is not running for public office. He is not accountable.

He is home free. He can hit and run. He can go on punching as Bush's No. 1 surrogate, and he

remains above reproach.

It's an enviable position for any politician to be able to attack without fear of retaliation. When there were rumors, albeit denied, that Dukakis had had a breakdown, Reagan quipped: "I don't want to pick on an invalid."

He quickly apologized, but faulted for the personal barb. But not much. Just another one liner from the president who is given to quips.

Meanwhile, Reagan is having a ball, delivering his rip-roaring speeches, attacking Dukakis as "liberal, liberal, liberal" in the campaign drive to paint the Massachusetts governor as a leftist.

The name calling is apparently effective. One of Bush's key advisers conceded it was a nasty campaign, but said, "That's the way you win."

Since winning is everything, especially in the



Bush does not want to be a clone of Reagan.

case of the highest office of the land, the president has made it in his free wheeling efforts to perpetuate the Republican hold on the White House.

So Reagan has become a formidable foe. Resigned that he cannot run again, he is going all out to see that Bush continues his legacy. In some ways, voters seeing so much of the president on the campaign trail may be reassured that Reagan policies will remain in effect.

Bush does not want to be a clone of Reagan. He was that for eight years as the silent vice president team player, who never deviated from the company line, at least publicly. Now he has a chance to shine on his own. And to do his own thing.

Reagan is not the kind of man who will sit on the sidelines sniping at his successor if he happens to be Bush. Nor will he try to second guess him. That won't be necessary since most of the same advisers will be around doing the same for Bush that they did for Reagan.

Bush has bought the conservative Republican platform and he is proud to wear the colors of the boss who is now untouchable.

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for United Press International.



GEORGE F. WILL

Reflections on sleaze

WASHINGTON—The second pitch Ed Cicotte of the White Sox threw in the first game of the 1919 World Series hit Cincinnati's leadoff man, New York gambler got the signal. The Series was fixed. Today, in a political season that mocks the idea of progress, a season loud with lamentations about sleaze in Washington and sharp practices on Wall Street, it is well to revisit an era when America was really raw.

The era is accessible through the movie "Eight Men Out," based on Eliot Asinof's book of that title about the Black Sox scandal. There are two fine novels on that subject, Harry Stein's "Hoopla" and W.P. Kinsella's "Shoeless Joe," which is being made into a movie. Who, half a century from now, will write novels and make movies about Watergate? As many as today are interested in the Teapot Dome scandal. But when scandal touched baseball, it touched a national nerve.

The Black Sox scandal involved two timeless themes of art, love and regret. In that instance, it was love of vocation and regret about losing it. The most poignant figure was Shoeless Joe Jackson, the illiterate natural who compiled the third-highest batting average in history and who was so reflexively great that even when throwing the Series he could not stop himself from hitting .375 and setting a Series record with 12 hits.

The scandal is a window in a dank basement of American history. In 1919, Americans were feeling morally admirable. If they did say so themselves, and they did. They had been on the winning side in "the war to end wars." The fixed Series occurred three months before the beginning of a misadventure in moralism, Prohibition.

But gambling was as American as the gold rush—the dream of quick riches—and when the government closed racetracks during the war, gamblers turned to baseball, which then was America's biggest entertainment industry. Hotel lobbies where teams stayed teemed with gamblers. "Hippodroming" was the 19th-century word for throwing games, and in postwar America there was a new brazenness by gamblers.

On Sept. 10, 1920, various Wall Street brokerage houses received "flashes" on their news wires: Babe Ruth and some teammates had been injured in an accident en route to Cleveland. Quickly the odds on that game changed, and the gamblers—the source of the lie—cleaned up.

The White Sox conspirators assumed they would get away with it because they assumed, almost certainly correctly, that other major leaguers had gotten away with fixes. The team owners, frightened about the possible devaluation of their franchises, rushed out and

bought some virtue in the person of a federal judge to serve as baseball's first commissioner.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, with his shock of white hair over craggy features and his mail-slot mouth, looked like Integrity Altered, just as Harding, elected in 1920, looked like a President, Landis was a tobacco-chewing, bourbon drinker who would hand out stiff sentences to people who violated Prohibition. He had a knack for self-dramatizing publicity. He fined Standard Oil of Indiana \$29,240,000 in a rebate case (the Supreme Court overturned him) and tried to extradite Kaiser Wilhelm on a murder charge because a Chicagoan died when a German submarine sank the Lusitania.

Landis barred from baseball eight Sox players, including one who merely knew about the conspiracy but did not report it. It was rough justice. Nothing happened to the gamblers, and some of the players were guilty primarily of stupidity and succumbing to peer pressure. Most of them were cheated out of most of the promised money and only one player made much (\$35,000). But roughness can make justice effective. Baseball's gambling problems were cured.

The 1920s, the dawn of broadcasting and hence of hoopla, would wash away memories of the scandal. Those years were the Golden Age of American sport—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Man o' War.

From Wall Street to Main Street, and including both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, America back then—when a U.S. senator appeared in advertisements endorsing Lucky Strike cigarettes—was immeasurably less scrupulous about standards of behavior than it is today. Baseball put its house in order because of the Black Sox. Ten years later the crash ushered in a new age of regulation of financial institutions. And various scandals, before and after Watergate, have produced refinements (and some over-refinements) in rules about comportment in the corridors of power.

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When scandal touched baseball, it touched a national nerve.

JACK ANDERSON

USSR set to enter market

WASHINGTON — Both presidential candidates have expressed wary optimism over Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. But the next president will have to do more than be optimistic. He will have to decide if the Cold War is really over and, if it is, what the United States' new relationship with the Soviets will be.

The next American president will likely accept the Soviet Union into the world economic community, but neither candidate will commit to that before the election.

Many European leaders have already made their judgments. They have begun to treat the Soviet Union as if the Cold War is over. This has led to a sudden increase in trade between the Soviet Union and Western Europe. The Kremlin also has sent signals that it wants to end its economic isolation and take its rightful place in the world market.



Western European banks are extending credit to the Soviet Union.

Western European banks are extending credit to the Soviet Union. The next step will be for the Soviets to add their currency to the international monetary system.

If the United States doesn't act soon, there may be a limited market left in the Soviet Union for American products.

Trade with the United States could play a big role in Gorbachev's reform program. He needs to improve the Soviet standard of living quickly and one way would be to increase trade. Gorbachev is being pulled from two directions — the Soviet bureaucracy, which is resistant to reforms, and the Soviet people who, at the moment, support Gorbachev's efforts at economic reform.

But most Soviet citizens who now back their leader will judge him by the food he puts on their tables and the consumer goods he puts on their shelves. Now, the shelves in state stores are bare and the bureaucrats are confidently waiting for the economic discontent to cause a backlash against Gorbachev.

He is literally leading a revolution against his own party apparatus. He can't afford an open civil war, so he is taking steps to reassure the bureaucrats that there will be a place for them in a reformed Soviet Union.

The bloated Soviet bureaucracy is known around the world as a model of inefficiency. Gorbachev would like to cut it by half.

Gorbachev has enlisted the Soviet press to help him with his war against the bureaucracy. He lifted the corner of the Soviet censorship blanket and unleashed the media, which has had a field day exposing bureaucratic excesses.

Gorbachev has had a strong adversary in the person of Yegor Ligachev, the head of the Kremlin's conservative faction and the champion of the bureaucracy. Last week at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, Ligachev was demoted. Until then, according to intelligence assessments, Gorbachev had deliberately refrained from purging Ligachev from the Politburo, in spite of Ligachev's open attacks against reform. His continued place in the Politburo was a sign of Ligachev's power, and was Gorbachev's way of reassuring the party structure and avoiding a showdown.

Gorbachev has another formidable foe in the KGB, the Soviet secret police, which is threatened by the new openness in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev's reform advocates are finding themselves tailed by the KGB, according to our intelligence sources. KGB agents have done nothing openly to harass the reformers, but their presence in the shadows has an intimidating effect. It is clear that the agents are keeping watch on the reformers and gathering information. Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LETTERS

Animal shelter needs attention

Recent actions by County Officials to assign temporary help to the county animal shelter are interim solutions to long term problems and do not address the policy and procedural issues which are causing the real headaches for the employees of the facility. Several major changes must be implemented by county administrative officials to correct the overall situation. First, the commissioners must adopt a county-wide dog and cat registration program. Second, they must establish a 24-hour emergency animal clinic to handle sick and injured animals, a low cost spay/neutering program, and to provide a veterinarian to make decisions concerning euthanasia. Third, they must establish a public education program to teach children and adults about responsibilities of pet ownership. Fourth, a computerized data system must be established to handle all records. Finally, policies and procedures must be written for cooperative interaction between the Animal Control Agency and other organizations such as the Humane Society and the Fish and Game Commission concerning handling injured animals, both domesticated and wild.

It is time the dedicated employees of the Animal Control Office received the support and backing of the county commissioners and administration they need to perform their thankless duties. The public creates the need for animal control and must take financial responsibility for its costs and efficient operation.

Dean Ray,
Sanford

Magnifying glass reduces errors

Thank you for using my letter criticizing Helen Thomas' use of the word "liberal." It was too long and there were two mistakes: a grammatical error and the other was a misspelled name.

When I use a magnifying glass to write I don't make so many mistakes and can read my own writing. But I get so tired holding the glass and it is so slow. When I try to write without the glass my t's look like uncrossed i's and my e's like uncotted i's.

It is embarrassing to make mistakes in grammar but what I hated next was "Garber" for Carver, George Washington Carver.

Dr. Carver is one of my favorite Americans. I have several books about him and I had a friend who told me more about him. He was a genius and completely selfless.

I am not a racist, though I dislike one black politician. I taught "Black History" to 6th graders in Sanford in the 1940s and 50s. Two teachers objected but I heard no complaints from parents.

I taught one sixth grader, now a missionary in the Philippines, the first sermon he ever preached. It was a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, one of my favorite poets. Dunbar's parents were farmer slaves who moved to Dayton, Ohio after the Civil War. There is a school there named for him. He wrote several books. If you have not read "When Malindy Sings," "Little Brown Baby" and the "Antebellum Sermon" you have missed a lot. Most of his poetry is in dialect. Zora Hurston who used to live here in Sanford is another of my favorite writers. "Jona's Gourd Vine" is in dialect.

James Weldon Johnson who wrote "God's Trombone" was from Jacksonville, I think.

And I admired Mary Berthune of Daytona. In 1930 I went to New York City to see Richard B. Harrison play the part of God in "Green Pastures," a play that tells about the way the uneducated blacks thought of heaven and the creation. All through the play they sang those beautiful old spirituals written by musical geniuses, though they were uneducated slaves.

I admire a black columnist whose column is in another newspaper I read. I do not always agree with what William Raspberry says as I don't always agree with George Will, William Safire and Charley Reese, but he gives his people good advice. When black teachers complained about the tests and said they were too hard for them, Raspberry told them to get to work and pass them. He said he wanted good teachers for his children. In the August Reader's Digest he has excellent advice for young blacks who want a share in the American dream.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Widow thanks generous donors

Your newspaper was so kind to publish an article about the death of my husband, Gordon Meyer, on January 28, 1988. Almost \$1,200.00 was donated to the Wegener's Support Group. Please publish the attached letter to let everyone know how much we appreciate their generosity.

Mrs. Jean Meyer
Sanford

On behalf of the Wegener's Granulomatosis Support Group, I want to personally thank each and every one of you for donation to the support group at the time of Gordon's death.

As friends and acquaintances of the Meyers, you showed so much love for them through your generosity.

I want you to know that the money is being used in many beneficial ways, including a newsletter and to publicize the support group in Medical Specialty Journals. Subsequently, we will literally reach hundreds of Wegener's Granulomatosis patients, not only with our love and understanding, but by sharing what knowledge we have concerning this rare disease that took our most loved friend, Gordon.

Again, our deepest and most humble gratitude for your generosity, not only from me and the support group, but from the hundreds of Wegener's granulomatosis patients we are yet to help.

Please, do keep in touch with Jean and her family and keep them in your prayers.

Marilyn Sampson, R.N.
President
Wegener's Granulomatosis
Support Group

Partnership provides child care services

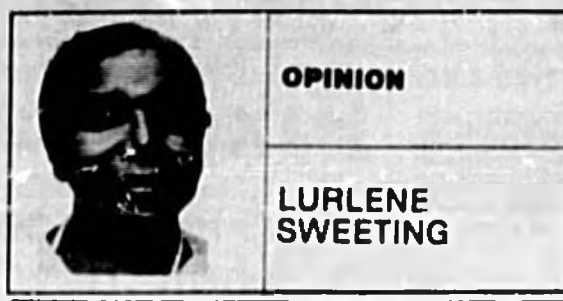
The public agency responsible for child care services is the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (H.R.S.), Children, Youth and Family Division. The private agency is Community Coordinated Child Care, 4C.

Licensing new child care facilities is the central function of H.R.S. Anyone who cares for five or more unrelated children and charges a fee must be licensed. The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is located at 400 W. Robinson Street, Orlando; the phone number is (407) 423-6269.

People desiring to operate a child care facility must secure approval from their local zoning authority and meet HRS's stipulation regarding the physical plant, personnel, nutrition and record keeping.

HRS carefully examines staffing patterns at each center. The operator of a center must be at least 21 years old and no one younger than 16 may be employed. Clearance must be received from Florida Abuse Registry and from the law enforcement agencies relative to fingerprinting. Someone certified in First Aid must be available at all times the center is open. Each employee must sign an affidavit attesting to good moral character, receive twenty hours of training in child development and provide documentation of a negative T.B. test.

Staffing prerequisites limit the number of children one adult may care for, dependent upon the age of the child: 0-12 months old, six infants; 12-24 months old, eight toddlers; two



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

year olds, twelve children; three year olds, fifteen children; four year olds, twenty children; and, five years of age and above, 25 children.

Community Coordinated Child Care, 4C, is a private, non-profit corporation established in 1971. Mrs. Phoebe Carpenter indicated that in 1958 Orange County government and Orange County United Way joined forces and commissioned a study to assess the need for child care services. Four C was founded as a result of the study. They serve children from pre-birth to sixteen. However, their greatest effort is directed toward children under 12. Handicapped children are also served.

The agency enters into contractual agreements with its multiple funding sources to provide child care services. Among its clients are the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the three public school systems, (Orange, Osceola and Seminole Coun-

ties) and fifteen firms. The agencies budget is slightly less than \$8 million.

The 15 firms that have contracted with them pay for child care services for their employees. Four "C" provides these parents with information and referrals to existing day care centers. The parents choose a center and Four "C" pays the provider.

Funding assistance is provided to low income working parents, or a single parent, meeting their criteria. They have served 4,500 children this year.

Technical assistance is made available to providers of day care services. This consists of training programs for all day care employees (some training is free), a toy library, nurses and social workers are on call to lend assistance.

The average day care facility serves about 50 children, 12 hours per day. They often cannot provide the diversity of toys needed for the various age groups. Consequently, the toy library is a great innovation. Providers of day care services are able to borrow toys from either of the two locations, Seminole Community College, 100 Weidan Boulevard Sanford, or the main toy library, 1900 N. Mills Street, Orlando.

For additional information, contact Community Coordinated Child Care 816 Broadway, Orlando, the phone number is 894-8393. Incidentally they have received more than 120,000 calls from the community this year.

Dr. Lurlene Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

Reagan's speeches monitored for reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a young White House aide on the campaign trail who listens carefully, text in hand, when President Reagan makes a speech. When the audience laughs, he underlines the joke. When there is applause, he underlines that, too.

Not that all campaign speeches do not get repetitions at some point. But the White House wants to be sure to repeat what is saleable. Reagan's speeches are going for broke. If anything, they are tougher against the opposition than in 1984, when it was "morning in America."

Reagan is trying to paint "liberals" as lepers. And yet, rarely do his speeches mention a Republican president. In fact, if there are any allusions, they are usually to presidents he has admired in the past like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, who historians would put in the liberal class.

But the president insists that he has not changed — the Democratic Party of which he was once a member has changed.

The president gave Sen. Daniel Quayle some pointers on debating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen when Quayle secretly came to call at the White House for a breakfast session with Reagan.

There was no "read out" of the meeting afterward, in the language of the White House. In fact, there was no announcement that Quayle had an appointment, and no explanation of the secrecy. The Quayle campaign leaked the word to reporters.

The president has had success with one-liners in his debates. His positions have been less



WHITE HOUSE

HELEN THOMAS

memorable than the repetitious "there he goes again."

Quayle's handlers — the new word in the political jargon for campaign watchdogs — are all veterans of Reagan's two presidential campaigns. They are protecting Quayle, shielding him from too much controversy and isolating him from the press, trying to script all his utterings.

Vice President George Bush also has his handlers, and apparently two sets of speechwriters. He has Peggy Noonan, the recruited speechwriter to personally the "kinder, gentler nation," and the hardliners to take the tougher stance, targeting the American Civil Liberties Union.

Both sides agree that Bush has hit political pay dirt with the "Pledge of Allegiance."

First lady Nancy Reagan, who expressed herself strongly on the question of long campaigns the last time around in 1984, is staying out of the political picture. She rarely accompanies the president on his one-day forays into key electoral states.

But she paid her dues in two major presidential campaigns and is looking to the future when she and her husband will be settling into their new California home in fashionable Bel Air, writing their memoirs and planning the presidential library that will be built in Ventura, Calif.

But Mrs. Reagan intends to remain very active in the anti-drug abuse campaign — a crusade for which she has received many honors. And it will remain her big project when she leaves the White House.

White House staffers are looking to their futures, too. They are job hunting. If Vice President George Bush wins the presidency, many of them will be able to find another niche in government. If he loses, there will be a general housecleaning. Except for a few career workers, the change over at the White House will be major.

It is not unusual to hear the aides talking about their plans after January. Permanency is not in the cards for political jobs.

It's considered a bet that Sheila Tate, Bush's campaign spokeswoman and former press secretary to Nancy Reagan, will be named White House press secretary if Bush wins the highest office in the land.

Tate, a professional public relations expert, has covered the job and was under consideration in the past as a replacement for spokesman Larry Speakes.

Women have served in the past as deputy and assistant press secretaries, but never before as the chief spokesperson for a president.

ANALYSIS

Mysterious energy bursts from neutron star studied

By DELTHIA RICKS
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Mysterious bursts of high energy particles from far out in the Milky Way Galaxy have so many unusual characteristics that scientists say they cannot easily be explained by standard theories of physics.

The beams of energy may signal the presence of a new type of elementary particle never before detected, scientists said Thursday.

A team of astrophysicists said the beam is coming from the neutron star portion of a double star system called Hercules X-1 in the constellation Hercules, about a fourth of the way across the galaxy.

The other half of the star system, they say, is a star similar to our sun. But the neutron star from which the beam is coming has a mass nearly double that of our sun.

The scientists describe the star as a spinning magnet, generating large electrical fields and giving off the extremely powerful beam, which has been measured at about 1 million billion volts, about 1,000 times more powerful than the biggest atom smashers.

There are those who claim to have learned more about the candidates' platforms from the first presidential debate.

All I got was an hour and a half reaffirming what I already knew:

• Michael Dukakis has more of President Reagan's flair for the anecdote than Reagan's own vice president, along with his penchant for not getting the story quite right. Whereas we couldn't find Reagan's Welfare Queen, it wasn't Little League baseball that Dukakis' little boy couldn't play because his father didn't have insurance, it was football.

Dukakis also has more of Reagan's talent for creating visions of that shining city on the hill awaiting us once we punch our ballots for him: more of the "It's morning in America" knock than Bush, whose biggest promise is that we'll all have values when we cometh into his kingdom.

• When backed into a corner, Bush will put on a show the likes of which we haven't seen since Gracie Allen left the stage: Defense by rambling innuendo, managing to use every bit of his rebuttal time without ever drawing a bead on what he was asked.

But I can't say I didn't enjoy it. I always look forward to "shining city on the hill" time, when one or both of the candidates promise us Camelot while preparing to give us South

The beam itself comes in short, powerful bursts of neutral radiation detected by special sensors at observatories throughout the country and at Los Alamos National Laboratory in N.M.

"Because the beam is neutral, it is able to come across huge distances in the galaxy through magnetic fields that would have scrambled a charged particle," said Guorag Yodh of the University of California, Irvine.

The newly detected beam is of special interest to scientists because it is so much more powerful than atom smashers on Earth, and because it is suggestive of a new type of behavior for ultra-high-energy radiation.

A team of astrophysicists from the Irvine campus, Los Alamos, and the University of Maryland first detected the amazingly powerful beam early last year, and said it is coming from an estimated 15,000 light years away. A light year is about 6 trillion miles.

Since they discovered it, the scientists have been trying to figure out what it is composed of, and how it is interacting with Earth.

The scientists will outline their work on the beam in an upcoming issue of the scientific journal Physical Review Letters.

Los Alamos physicist Darragh Nagle, one of the primary investigators on the project, said the beam has so many unusual properties that it cannot be easily explained by standard theories of physics.

Moreover, he said in an interview that the beam "is extremely important because it requires some real changes in our ideas." Particularly, he said it affects thoughts about the interaction of high-energy particles of light (photons) and ideas about subatomic particles that may exist in space but have not yet been detected on Earth.

"They act in a funny, unanticipated way," he said, describing particles in the beam.

"The present zoo of elementary particles is very, very large and there is room in theories for many more," he said of such particles as photons, gravitons, quarks, leptons, mesons, muons, "z" particles and neutrinos, to name a few.

"But the surprising thing is that if it's a particle other than a photon it would have to be neutral, stable, very light and strongly interacting," he said. "This is a collection of properties very difficult to accommodate within our present knowledge of particle physics."

Debate spotlights fantasy vs. confusion



OPINION

Sarah Overstreet

Succotash.

Here's what we'll find in Michael Dukakis' version, located just south of Fantasyland, next to the Magic Kingdom:

We will "help people to live better lives, and at the same time save money by helping hundreds of thousands of families (this became "millions of families" a little later in the speech) on welfare to get off welfare."

All God's chilluns will have free health insurance, as well as wings: "I think it's time that when you got a job in this country, it came with health insurance."

We'll have such a low unemployment rate we'll enjoy "a tremendous opportunity to reach out to everybody and make them a part of this

wonderful nation of ours with the opportunity we create."

He'll be a president who "understands that affordable housing for families of low and moderate income, for young families, first-time home buyers, is an essential part of the American dream."

Bush was at his best. When questioned about his own role in the arms-for-hostages deal, he shifted attention from himself to President Reagan and accused Dukakis of making a "serious charge" against the president.

When asked to defend his choice of Dan Quayle as his running mate, the best he could do was a shameless ploy for yuppie votes: "I see a man who is young, and I'm putting my confidence in a whole generation of young people in their 30s and 40s...." Does that mean we don't have to worry about Dan Quayle's qualifications to lead, because all of us young middle-agers will be governing by committee?

Bush must have sensed he was going nowhere with that tactic, so he launched his even further into orbit and urged us on to repentance on Quayle's behalf: "And I'd like each person to say, (altogether, now), 'did I jump to conclusions running down rumors that were so outrageous and so brutal....'"

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Daycare centers linked to infections

Toddlers attending large day-care centers are more likely to contract serious respiratory infections than are youngsters cared for at home or in small day-care homes, government scientists have found.

Scientists from the Centers for Disease Control, Emory University and the Georgia public health department in Atlanta recently compared the histories of more than 100 children age 2 or younger hospitalized for lower respiratory tract infections with those of about 200 healthy children.

The suggestion made by our study and other studies was that for children under 2 years of age, care outside of the home is an important factor for acquiring lower respiratory tract illness, as well as other infectious diseases, and that this risk can be reduced by using a day-care home instead of a day-care center where more than six children are cared for, the researchers reported in the journal *Pediatrics*.

The researchers pointed out that more than 11 million children are cared for outside the home each year.

Other factors linked to increased risk of infection include the number of people sleeping in the same room with a child, lack of immunizations, a history of allergies and premature birth.

Rare vulture chick hatches

Israeli conservation experts report they have successfully bred a nearly extinct type of vulture for the first time in captivity.

The vulture chick — offspring of a pair of rare Negev Lappet-faced vultures — hatched this spring following many years of breeding efforts at the Tel Aviv University's research zoo.

Heinrich Mendelssohn, the zoo's academic supervisor, said there is only one pair of such birds left living in the wild in Israel and the one egg they laid this year was infertile.

Female vultures, which are larger than the males, have a wing span of nearly 3 yards and weigh nearly 6 pounds.

Before Israel was founded in 1948, about 25 to 30 pairs of the rare subspecies of Lappet-faced vulture lived in the Negev desert, where they fed on the carcasses of wild animals and the domestic livestock of the Bedouin. The vultures' decline is blamed on a reduction in their food supply, shooting by hunters and soldiers and curious hikers who frightened adult birds away from their nests.

Just three pairs of the birds remained when the Israeli government began to care for the endangered species in 1975. Eggs were transferred to the zoo, where the chicks were hatched and reared.

That established a captive breeding group, which produced its first young this year. The zoo reports its initial breeding efforts were shattered in the winter of 1986-87 when a jealous female killed the young male of an amorous vulture pair.

The young "widow" vulture eventually established a mating bond with another male, zoo officials said, adding that this time, the troublesome female was removed to another aviary, allowing eggs to be laid and a chick to hatch in April.

College laboratories need repair

Nearly 40 percent of the research space in U.S. colleges and universities is in need of repair, the National Science Foundation says.

In a survey recently submitted to Congress, NSF found 16 percent of all science and engineering space at academic institutions needs major renovations, while 23 percent requires at least some fixing up.

If all the repairs were made in 1988-89, NSF estimates the total cost would come to \$3.6 billion — about 4½ times the amount of money now set aside for such projects.

On the brighter side, 24 percent of all science and engineering space at colleges and universities was deemed suitable for use "in the most highly developed and scientifically sophisticated research in its field," the NSF report said. An additional 37 percent was judged to be "effective for most purposes."

The study also found over 80 percent of academic research space was concentrated in five disciplines: biology, 21 percent; medicine, 17 percent; agriculture, 16 percent; physical sciences, 14 percent and engineering, 14 percent.

Treatment protects leukemia patients

BOSTON — A new treatment aimed at extending the lives and improving the quality of life for victims of the most common form of adult leukemia has shown promise in a new study.

The international study involving 84 patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia, published Wednesday in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, found infusions of antibodies sharply reduced their risk for bacterial infections.

"We conclude that selected patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia who are at risk of bacterial infection can be substantially protected from this complication by the regular intravenous administration of immunoglobulin," the researchers wrote in reporting their findings.

There are about 9,600 new cases of chronic lymphocytic leukemia among adults in the United States each year. Victims' bone marrow produces abnormal white blood cells that fail to make enough antibodies to protect them from disease.

Fixed rate pacemakers obsolete?

Rate-responsive units give a 'whole new life' for patients

According to the American Heart Association, heart disease remains the number one killer of Americans.

The AHA says that in 1985 (the most recent year for which exact statistics are available), a total of 991,300 people lost their lives to heart disease.

However, progress is being made in the fight against the disease. And, much of this progress has been in the area of cardiac pacemakers and related technology.

With recent development of state-of-the-art, rate-responsive Activitrac pacemakers, wearers have regained a quality of life they never thought possible.

Ever since the first fixed-rate pacemaker was introduced to the United States in 1960, pacemakers have been saving lives.

It's estimated that 111,000 patients in the United States receive heart pacemakers annually, 275,000 worldwide. What's more, another 30,000 persons in the United States may be candidates for pacemakers and be unaware of it.

When a doctor discovers that a patient has a chronic erratic heartbeat, the physician will

often recommend a pacemaker to correct the condition.

A fixed-rate unit, which paces the heart at a constant rate of usually 70 beats per minute, is limited. That's because, when a patient's activity level requires a faster heartbeat, such as when climbing stairs, the heart cannot comply and the patient is likely to become tired, dizzy or ill.

A major breakthrough in pacemaker technology came in 1986. After extensive clinical tests and studies that began in 1983, researchers at Medtronic, Inc., of Minneapolis — the world leader in pacemaker technology — introduced the Activitrac, the world's first marketable rate-responsive pacemaker.

This unit contains an "activity sensor" that causes the pacemaker to mimic the heart's normal responses to physical activity. The unit is able to adjust heart rate from 60 to 120 beats per minute (bpm) to match the activity level of the wearer.

Since becoming available, the rate-responsive pacemaker has improved the quality of life for tens of thousands of patients.

And it has amassed some impressive statistics. It has been used by more than 10,000



A new rate-responsive single-chamber pacemaker, the Medtronic Activitrac II, can be programmed to automatically adjust the heart rate of the wearer from 50 to 150 beats per minute to match his or her activity.

physicians and more than 75,000 units have been implanted in people worldwide — with more than 30,000 in the United States.

Patients have ranged in age from day-old infants to 99 years.

Recently, the company introduced Activitrac II which improves, but does not outdate, the original. (The new unit can be programmed down to 50 beats per minute, for even, tier sleeping, and up to 150 bpm for more strenuous activity.)

Says Winston R. Wallin,

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Medtronic:

"Not only is it (Activitrac II) the state of the art in technology, it also provides an improved quality of life for the user — and that's what this company is all about."

The most enthusiastic endorsements for the variable-rate pacemakers come from patients who previously wore a fixed-rate unit. These patients have suddenly found themselves enjoying a restored quality of life they thought was gone forever.

Experts skeptical of electrical muscle stimulation

By ROBERT STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — A new physical fitness fad that uses electrical current to stimulate muscles and promises to make "no pain, no gain" an outdated expression has exercise experts shaking their heads in disagreement.

But Richard Haney, 24, of Belmont, Mass., is one of a growing number of people who swears by electrical muscle stimulation and stretches out at a health salon for 35 minutes three times a week to undergo the treatment.

Twenty electrodes deliver electrical current to nerves that control muscles in Haney's chest, stomach and arms, causing his muscles to contract repeatedly.

"It feels almost like a shock from a poor electrical connection," said Haney, a children's book editor.

Dianne Hartman, 36, of Watertown, Mass., follows the same routine.

"I was a skeptic when I joined," said Hartman, a chef. "But I feel much trimmer, much healthier. I feel like I'm doing healthy things with my body."

Physical training and exercise experts question the effectiveness of EMS, which is similar to a treatment long used by physical therapists to exercise muscles of patients suffering from paralysis or injuries that prevent regular exercise.

"I just don't believe the techniques that are practical for a commercial salon could achieve results," said Dean Carrier, a physical therapy professor at the University of Kentucky.

"It's like anything. People want to achieve the physiological benefits without performing the exercise," Carrier said. "I think that's the gimmick, saying you don't have to work to get the gains. It's simply not true."

But Dinah Simonini, director of franchising for the Impulse Fitness Center, a chain of EMS salons in Massachusetts, claims

the treatment "works really hard-to-work areas that are hard to work out."

"For guys, it's the love handles," Simonini said. "It's very effective for women in the upper thigh."

She also called it "a huge time-saver."

Still, most researchers argue much more benefit would be

achieved by spending the same amount of time doing standard exercise, like weight-lifting, running or swimming.

Traditional forms of exercise also benefit the cardiovascular system.

Simonini said studies of EMS salon clients indicate they experience a significant increase in strength.

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Catheter tip keys new procedure

Here is how a typical non-surgical angioplasty procedure for opening a clogged artery is performed using an Omniflex catheter:

A physician introduces the catheter in an artery in the arm, or in this case, the inner thigh. He or she then maneuvers it through the arterial system to the clogged coronary artery.

The catheter enters the clogged area and its tiny deflated balloon is positioned across the troublesome plaque that is restricting blood flow.

At this point, the doctor has three methods of telling if the balloon has been positioned properly:

1) Measures blood pressure in the artery. There can be a significant drop in pressure when the catheter is in the blocked area.

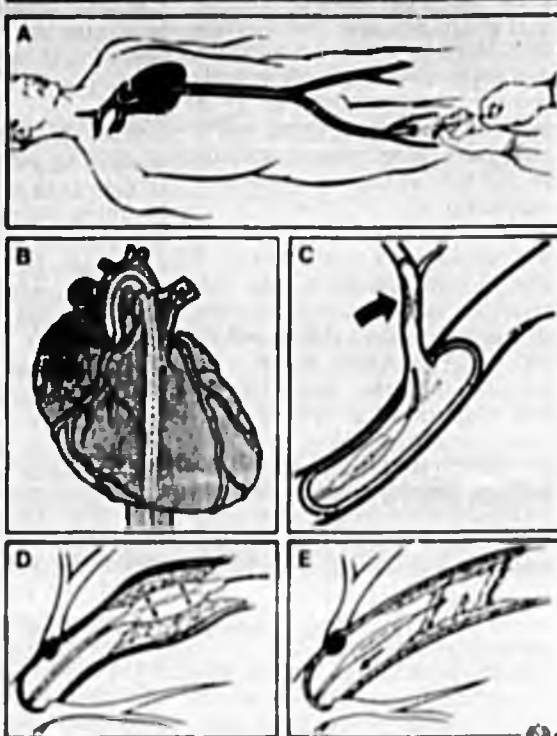
2) Inserts a harmless dye into the bloodstream. The dye indicates exactly where the artery narrows.

3) Looks for the radiopaque marker. A small metal band located in the center of the balloon appears on a fluoroscopy screen, indicating the catheter's location.

Once in place, the physician inflates the balloon portion of the catheter. The inflated balloon compresses the plaque and enlarges artery walls, thereby creating a larger opening for blood to pass through.

To verify the success of the angioplasty procedure, blood pressure is again taken or the dye procedure is repeated.

REACHING INSIDE THE HEART



Modern steerable angioplasty equipment enhances the physician's skill in improving blood flow in the heart. In this case, the physician introduces a catheter in a thigh artery and, watching on a fluoroscope, maneuvers it into the heart (A, B). From outside the body, the physician flexes the Omniflex catheter's tip and steers it toward the troublesome lesion (arrow, C). Safely in position in a coronary artery, the balloon is expanded, compressing plaque and widening the blood channel (D). Balloon is quickly deflated and withdrawn (E).

Clarifying views on HMO problems

I took a lot of heat following publication of a recent column on Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) in which I was criticized for-profit health plans. In turn, I was criticized for throwing the proverbial baby out with the bath water. Like major-league baseball teams, not all HMOs are created equal.

Some are non-profit, other are called "staff models," "group models" or "IPA (Individual Practice Association) models." Such designations reflect the role of the primary care physician in the system. As a salaried employee, a contracted physician member of a group practice, or contracted doctor in solo practice, MDs are paid by the HMO by one (or a combination) of three methods: salary, fee-for-service or capitation (guaranteed fixed price per enrolled patient).

Few experts have questioned the quality of medical care that is theoretically delivered by HMOs. The issue that has raised conflict-of-interest flags is the manner in which the doctors are paid.

In a New England Journal of Medicine Special Report, Dr. Alan Hillman of the University of Pennsylvania wrote: "The economic viability of HMOs depends on their ability to keep the use of health-care resources within a

budget. Because physicians' decisions govern the use of resources, most HMOs use a variety of mechanisms to encourage cost-conscious behavior by providers. These are a particularly important influence on the behavior of physicians. (These) incentives may take the form of penalties, rewards or both. Physicians may be at risk of losing a percentage of their payment that is withheld in the case of deficits, or they may be rewarded with bonuses in the case of surpluses."

Dr. Hillman asks: "Do financial incentives induce physicians in HMOs to act in their own pecuniary self-interest and, therefore, to compromise patient care?" Not necessarily, he concludes. However, "the relation between financial incentives and physicians' behavior needs to be clarified." In particular, patients need to know more about the HMO plans offered to them, the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

major point in my original column.

In another article in the New England Journal, Dr. Douglas Levinson of the Medical College of Pennsylvania urges that HMOs disclose to the public the arrangements they have made with their doctors.

The disclosure statement should detail the role of the primary care physician, list any specific requirements regarding specialty consultations and the use of hospitals, indicate the restrictions on consulting out-of-plan physicians, describe the pool of consultants and the method of obtaining exceptions, enumerate the appeals procedure for emergency exceptions, and explain the incentives or disincentives.

Treatment helps prevent organ rejection

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A technique developed decades ago to treat cancer has enabled three kidney transplant patients to live without taking the harmful drugs usually needed to prevent organ rejection, researchers reported Thursday.

If further tests confirm the preliminary results, the method could have far-reaching implications for all people who need donor organs, said Dr. Samuel Strober, chief of the division of immunology and rheumatology at Stanford University School of Medicine.

"For now, this is a highly promising technique for controlling rejection in kidney transplant patients," he said. "Its greatest advantage is it eliminates dependence on the major anti-rejection drugs, many of which have undesirable side effects when used continuously," such as increasing the risk of cancer.

The method, called total lymphoid irradiation or TLI, has for the first time allowed three patients to live with their new kidneys for as long as five years without any of these drugs, Strober told an American Medical Association seminar.

Americans undergo an estimated 10,000 kidney transplants annually. Some 20 percent of the donor kidneys are rejected during the first year after surgery. By the fifth year, 30 percent of the patients need new replacements.

Of 22 patients treated with TLI and receiving only one of the two to three anti-rejection drugs usually given to transplant recip-

ients, 73 percent had maintained their donor kidney through the first year and 67 percent were living with their new organ at the end of the third year after surgery.

The three additional patients were taken off the steroids after suffering severe side effects. None rejected their kidney. The longest survivor has lived with his donor organ for more than five years.

Strober's team and doctors from Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco are closely monitoring these patients to determine whether the technique can be extended to other transplant recipients.

"The patients have met our strict criteria for success. They have been able to maintain functioning donated organs without taking anti-rejection drugs, and they have demonstrated the capability to mount

an immune response against other foreign tissues — but not against the donor tissue," Strober said.

During five years of animal studies, scientists learned that TLI — developed in the 1950s as a treatment for a lymphatic cancer known as Hodgkin's disease — induces "immune tolerance."

"It apparently makes the adult immune system regress to a newborn state," Strober explained, adding the system matures once again over a period of about two years — but with a tolerance for the donor tissue.

TLI is delivered with the same linear accelerator used for radiation therapy. The radiation is aimed at the lymph nodes, the spleen and the thymus — areas where immune cells called lymphocytes collect. The rest of the patient's body is shielded

with lead from the radiation, Strober said.

Over a period of several weeks, small doses are administered, building up until they are sufficient to temporarily suppress the immune system.

The treatment allows suppressor T-cells — lymphocytes that keep the actions of the immune system in check — to become dominant. Once they gain control, the cells can call off the immune system's attack on foreign tissue.

Strober has begun studying how to treat patients with TLI post-transplant, "which would make more sense than trying to track patients before they get a new kidney."



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Frederick I. Pearl
PODIATRIST

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN ARCH SUPPORT

If you've worn arch supports in the past to help you walk and move normally, you'll be surprised to learn that the new "arch supports" aren't really arch supports at all.

New foot supports have been developed by a field of medical technology called biomechanics. The new science deals with human motion and can "custom-make" any device you need to support your feet. Some people may still refer to them as "arch supports" but there's a world of difference — and new comfort — for those who need them so they can be helped to walk normally without aches and pains.

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impression or cast of your feet and study it in the laboratory. He can then determine more precisely exactly where your foot function needs improvement. When the new foot supports are made, instead of plain old supporting arches you'll have an orthotic device that will allow your feet and legs to function normally again.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Anna Hand touches character's lives

The Anna Papers
By Ellen Gilchrist
(Little, Brown, 160 pp., \$16.95)

Anna Hand, the eccentric central character in Ellen Gilchrist's latest novel, has little use for convention.

Those familiar with Gilchrist's work will recognize Anna from a short story in the collection, "Drunk With Love." In "The Anna Papers," Gilchrist deepens her study of the author and the rest of Anna's life unfolds.

"A person should have a different life, with different things to do," the 14-year-old Anna tells the mother superior as she leaves her Catholic school. She becomes determined to leave the church and her hometown of Charlotte, N.C., to find a bigger world.

The defiant Anna has little difficulty attaining her goal, although she alienates her staid, rich Southern family along the way.

The eldest of the five Hand children, she flees Charlotte and becomes a successful writer, squeezing in time for four marriages — three of which end in divorce — and an untold number of affairs. Eventually, she does manage to find true love.

But Anna isn't destined for a fifth marriage. After returning to her family, she is diagnosed with cancer. Anna refuses to undergo painful, and probably useless, treatment and commits suicide.

But her death is by no means the end of the story.

Gilchrist's novel is as much about the people who surround the sensitive Anna, as it is about the woman herself.

The Hand family, especially Anna's sister Helen Abadie, have their lives transformed by Anna's return.

But it is Helen, who acts as co-executor of Anna's unpublished papers after her death, whose life is changed the most.

As she reads Anna's unpublished sketches and love letters, Helen is infected with her sister's passion for living. She throws herself into an affair with John Carmichael, Anna's other literary executor, that brings life into the stagnant marriage that has dominated her. Although she is certain her behavior will damn her, she has never felt more alive.

Gilchrist, winner of the 1984 American Book Award for Fiction, crafts her second novel with both wit and sensitivity. In Anna, she creates a woman who is as manipulating as she is admirable, as confused as she is brave, and as lovable as she is loved.

One cannot meet Anna Hand and go away untouched.

Bernard Shaw — The Search for Love: 1856-1898
By Michael Holroyd
(Random House, 488 pp., \$24.95)

In a letter to one of his first loves, Alice Lockett, George Bernard Shaw wrote: "I have a wicked tongue, a deadly pen and a cold heart."

His tongue and pen were also mischievous and his heart never quite as cold as he thought it.

As Michael Holroyd makes clear in this highly admirable first volume of a three-part biography, there were reasons aplenty for Shaw's distancing in matters of the heart: he was unloved. It would appear, by his parents, but especially by his mother.

"We as children," he remarked later, "had to find our way in a household where there was neither love nor hate."

Holroyd quickly sketches in the family background of Shaw's ancestors — shabby but genteel Irish who, on his father's side and including his father, had a propensity to alcoholism. He then tells the story of the self-willed transformation of the young "Sonny" Shaw, born in 1856, to the famous "G.B.S.," carrying the story to the writer's marriage at in 1898 to Charlotte Payne-Townshend.

Given his later status as writer, playwright, social reformer, journalist and general intellectual, it is easy to forget how grim much of the early going was, and what a monumental creation and act of concealment the final persona "G.B.S." actually was.

Here is Shaw in his 20s, already breaking all the rules, but falling again and again and again as a novelist. Here, too, is the beginning of the shaping of the Shavian persona as well as the iconoclastic wit. And here also is Shaw, the brilliant music critic but one driven to create a mask.

"To perform his job of making 'deal stockbrokers read my two pages on music,'" Holroyd writes, "it was vital to convince everyone that he knew nothing." He then quotes the irrepressible Shaw: "When people hand me a sheet of instrumental music, and ask my opinion of it, I carefully hold it upside down, and pretend to study it in that position with the eye of an expert."

And, here too, is Shaw's journey to social reform, to Marx and ultimately Fabian socialism.

It was a crowded, eventful life that at the end of this first volume sits just on the edge of success. Holroyd, who has proven his power as an eminent biographer, tells it with grace and not just a little bit of Shavian wit himself.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **Breathing Lessons** — Anne Tyler (No. 1 last week — 1,597 copies ordered)
2. **Spock's World** — Diane Duane (2 — 1,516)
3. **The Silence of the Lambs** — Thomas Harris (7 — 1,258)
4. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (4 — 1,227)
5. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (5 — 932)
6. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (3 — 827)
7. **Blossom Come Home** — James Herriot (678)
8. **The Aviators** — W.E.B. Griffin (10 — 631)
9. **Prime Time** — Joan Collins (609)
10. **Mallorcan Demon Lord of Karanda** — David Eddings (515)

NON-FICTION

1. **All You Can Do Is All You Can Do** — A.L. Williams (1 — 6,321)
2. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (4 — 1,646)
3. **Box: Confessions of a Modern Hero** — Brian Bosworth (2 — 1,630)
4. **They Went Thataway** — Malcolm Forbes (3 — 1,433)
5. **Landslide** — Doyle McManus and Jane Mayer (1,408)
6. **Ragman's Son** — Kirk Douglas (9 — 1,290)
7. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (8 — 1,204)
8. **Nightmares in the Sky** — Stephen King (1,180)
9. **The Lives of John Lennon** — Albert Goldman (5 — 1,089)
10. **The Joy of Signing** — Lottie Rieckhof (923)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Feeling Good: New Mood Therapy** — David Burns (6 — 5,970)
2. **Lonigan** — Louis L'Amour (9 — 3,508)
3. **I'm with the Band** — Pamela Des Barres (1 — 2,884)
4. **Heaven and Hell** — John Jakes (2,632)
5. **Murder in the CIA** — Margaret Truman (10 — 2,595)
6. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (3 — 2,374)
7. **Small Sacrifices** — Ann Rule (2,169)
8. **The Five Bells and Bladebone** — Martha Grimes (2 — 1,905)
9. **Heaven Cent** — Piers Anthony (1,835)
10. **Before the Darkness Falls** — Eugenia Price (1,814)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **MLA Handbook for Writer's Research** (3,633)
2. **You Can Have It All** — Arnold Patent (2 — 3,515)
3. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (3 — 3,002)
4. **The Dark Tower: Gunslinger** — Stephen King (2 — 2,925)
5. **Healing the Child Within** — Charles Whitfield (2,285)
6. **The Crucible** — Arthur Miller (5 — 2,283)
7. **Tales Too Ticklish to Tell** — Berke Breathed (4 — 2,206)
8. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes** — Bill Watterson (17 — 2,165)
9. **The Last Temptation of Christ** — Nikos Kazantzakis (6 — 1,726)
10. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (8 — 1,433)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Zoo

Continued from Page 1D

each year. The passage of the tax referendum and the county commission's intent to allocate one-fourth of the money collected from it to the zoo is a significant step in helping fulfill what Pam MacConnell, executive director at the zoo, calls her master plan.

"It's a vote of confidence," MacConnell says confidently. "I think it will make a big difference for us because it gets the ball rolling. This is the snowball that we can push down the mountain. If the zoo doesn't grow and improve, it's easy to get bored with coming here. On the other hand, if we start making changes and there's something new to see each time you come, it begins to attract more people which, hopefully, will lead to more members and greater interest. The potential here is awesome."

MacConnell is new at her job, having taken over control of the facility just a few months ago. She inherited a few problems, including leftover hard feelings by area residents from a couple of years ago when Orange County tried to lure the zoo away.

She says that won't happen as long as she's in charge.

"We are committed to staying here," she said. "From a marketing standpoint, I feel we should not move. Orange County is a highly competitive market for tourist dollars. We would have to construct a facility that would cost between 70 to 100 million dollars and directly compete with Disney World, Sea World and Boardwalk and Baseball.

Think of the operating budget it would take to compete in that market. I think doing that would be a mistake. We can have the best of both worlds right here by getting some of the tourist traffic."

Sixty to 70 percent of the visitors to the zoo are residents of Seminole and 10 surrounding counties, MacConnell estimates. Many of the visitors come as part of school field trips and other education-related activities.

The margin of approval of the tourist tax, 78.4 percent, was surprising to MacConnell and fellow supporters of the referendum. There was a time prior to the election, she admits, when there were doubts.

"I was worried for a while," she says. "Although it doesn't affect the local population that much, voters hear the word tax and stop right there. There was always that doubt. We spent a lot of money explaining to people that this was a relatively harmless tax."

The Tourist Development Council must meet to finalize its recommendations and present them to the county commission, which has the final say in how the money will be used.

In the meantime, MacConnell and crew wait patiently.

"Even if we get the money on a monthly basis, it will be February or March before we see any of it," she said. "And that 25 percent is not locked in. None of the money is locked in. We could receive less than that."

When the money does get there, the zoo will begin to more closely resemble its more mod-

ern, more expansive counterparts.

"We want to use that money to get the animals out of the cages," MacConnell said. "We want to replace the cages with more natural animal habitats. We want to build an educational complex, a multi-use amphitheater with adjoining classrooms."

That's all a part of MacConnell's master plan, a five-year proposal consisting of two parts — a site plan and an animal plan.

"It's geared to growth of the zoo," the director said. "We want to revamp existing exhibits, build new exhibits and bring in new animals."

To do that, the facility will eventually have to expand to make more and better use of its 109-acre tract. The existing facilities use only about 21 acres of the property.

The problem with that idea is that much of the 109 acres is a cypress swamp. The zoo has preliminary plans for environmental impact and feasibility studies to deal with that problem. The options at this point appear to be either drain the swamp or construct an overhead walkway linking dry areas within the wetlands together. Whatever the decision, there's plenty of room for expansion.

"A year from today we want to be in the midst of some construction on habitat areas," MacConnell said. "Especially the cats. We need to get those big cats out of the cages."

A noble proposition. And one to which Seminole County citizens have already given the thumbs-up sign.

Korea

Continued from Page 1D

South Koreans confident of new trade opportunities and perhaps some help in thawing North Korean bitterness.

Roh told the National Assembly he is ready to go to Pyongyang for talks with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung on ways to reunify the country. Leaders of the two Koreas never have met since the peninsula was divided at the end of the war in 1953.

While the South Koreans bade farewell to the Soviets by loading a 9,000-ton ship with gifts of Korean-made products, officials

with the U.S. Olympic Committee were busy apologizing for the conduct of members of the largest delegation — the American one.

American team frolicking at the opening ceremonies which held up four other teams, the theft of a marble lion's head from a hotel bar by two gold medal swimmers, the arrest of a runner for vandalizing a taxi and television coverage Koreans viewed as insulting brought much bitter feeling.

Analysts noted the outrage over the Americans' antics and zeal for communist trading

partners came amid a barrage of U.S. trade demands and pressure on Seoul to revalue its currency and open its markets.

South Korea runs a huge trade surplus with the United States, but American demands have become a particularly sore point.

The official U.S. position is that the hostility merely is a temporary phenomenon whipped up by the fervor of the Games. A State Department spokesman said the long-term relationship between Washington and Seoul remains strong.

Wheaties

Continued from Page 1D

seeking to endorse the product and make a buck. Sometimes, those who are rejected aren't particularly good losers.

After the 1984 Olympics, Wheaties put Mary Lou Retton, gold medalist in gymnastics, on its cover — raising the tie of Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in track that year.

"Carl Lewis said he should have been chosen because he won more medals," Newton recalled. "We said we picked Mary Lou because of the excitement and magic she created."

Despite Newton's comments that a non-Olympian has been selected this year, Nuckols said the deal, worth an undisclosed amount of money, "hasn't been totally nailed down." Regardless, the new cover is expected within 30 days.

Since last May, Wheaties' "cover-athlete" has been Douglas Smith, 24, of Estes Park, Colo., a member of the Wheaties-Schwinn pro bicycle team, who is to be gone like the wind — and from the box — by Thanksgiving.

Over the years, Wheaties has had six national cover "celebrity athletes." The first three were Olympians. In addition to Retton, the two others were:

— Bob Richards, gold medalist in pole vaulting 1952 and 1956; became first cover star April 22, 1958 and periodically appeared through 1969.

— Bruce Jenner, 1976 decathlon winner, appeared on the cover from 1977 to 1979.

The last three cover stars were pros:

— Baseball player Pete Rose, appearing in 1985 and 1986.

— Football player Walter Payton. In 1986,

1987 and 1988.

— Tennis player Chris Evert, who made in it 1987.

Between stints by celebrity stars, Wheaties has used drawings of "generic athletes." A few years ago, Wheaties had a "Search for Champions" contest in which winning amateur jocks were put on the cover.

Last year, Wheaties served up a first when it saluted title teams — the baseball Minnesota Twins, the football Washington Redskins and the basketball Los Angeles Lakers — on cereal boxes distributed regionally.

Steve Largent, record-setting receiver with the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League, is now a regional Wheaties "cover-star" in the Northwest.

Prior to the advent of Wheaties' cover athletes, and even after it, dozens of jocks have appeared on the back of its box — including baseball greats Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio.

So close has the tie been between sports and Wheaties that heavyweight boxing champ Max Baer and baseball star Lou Gehrig, during radio ads for competing cereal brands, both said they ate Wheaties.

Besides fueling strong bodies, Wheaties also claims credit for helping begin the film career of a sportscaster in Des Moines, Iowa, who was named as the most popular "Wheaties announcer" in 1937.

The announcer, who did play-by-play recreations of Chicago Cubs games, was rewarded with a trip to California where he took a screen test and became a star. His name: Ronald Reagan.

Researchers try new tactics in war against hay fever

UPI report

BOSTON — Doctors are breaking new ground in the treatment of hay fever and the congestion, coughing, sneezing and bloodshot eyes associated with the allergy that strikes millions of men, women and children every year.

"We are very fortunate that the approaches we have today are so much better than what we've had in the past," said Dr. Michael Kaliner, chief of allergic diseases for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Existing hay fever treatments, including antihistamines, steroid nose sprays, and allergy shots, work well enough to alleviate the symptoms of at least 95 percent of hay fever sufferers, Kaliner said.

"On the horizon are a number of new products,"

Kaliner said, including stronger antihistamines that do not induce drowsiness and quicker, safer acting allergy injections.

Researchers are also attempting to determine the underlying genetic mechanisms behind hay fever, which is triggered by pollen from a most unwelcome plant, the ragweed.

People born with allergies tend to produce unusually high levels of the antibody immunoglobulin E or IgE. When an allergen — pollen or any other allergy-causing substance — attaches to the antibody, like a key fitting into a lock, a variety of chemicals are released, triggering allergic reactions such as sneezing and wheezing.

Histamine, for example, dilates small capillaries, causing redness, swelling and runny noses.

BLOOM COUNTY

Campaign Special

ON SEPTEMBER 10TH, EACH OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS HAS GIVEN A RECORDING OF THE KIDS' SONG "LOVE LOVE." EACH CAMPAIGN HAS ASKED TO DO HIS BEST AT REPRODUCING THE TOTALLY INDISCERNIBLE LYRICS. WE FOUND THE RESULTS VERY REVEALING. BELOW ARE THE ACTUAL LYRICS AS WRITTEN BY R. RECKY IN 1955:

THE LYRICS TO "LOVE LOVE" AS HEARD BY MICHELLE DUKES:

LOVE LOVE, WE GOTTA GO
LOVE LOVE, WE GOTTA GO
THE LITTLE GIRL SHE WANTS FOR ME
WE CATCH ME SHIP FOR CROSS THE SEA
WE SAIL THE SHIP ALL ALONE
WE NEVER THINK WE MAKE IT HOME
(CHORUS)
THREE WANTS AND FOUR WE SAIL THE SEA
WE THINK OF LOVE CONCENTRATED
ON THE SHIP I REMEMBER SHE THERE
I SWEET, SHE ROSE IN HER HAIR
(CHORUS) (CHORUS) (CHORUS)
WE SEE JENNIFER AROUND
IT WON'T BE LONG, WE SEE IN LOVE
I TAKE HER IN MY ARMS AND THEN
WE TELL HER I NEVER LEAVE AGAIN

THE LYRICS TO "LOVE LOVE" AS HEARD BY GEORGE DUCH:

LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
IF I LIP CURE, WHY WOULD I SEE
CATCHUP (SPLAT) CLOUS FROM ME
WE SAIL SHIP TO FIVE ALL ALONE
HAWK-ROCKING CUBES AT HOME
(CHORUS)
ANDER RICE HE FINE TO SEE
ANDER RICE TRY ON FREQUENTLY
KITTIE SHE LEAD ME BY THE HAND
SING IN MY AHOE, PLEASE ME
(CHORUS, ETC.)

THE LYRICS TO "LOVE LOVE" AS HEARD BY BILL D. CAT:

LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
THE SHIP THING NO NO ME
WE CATCH SHIPWRECK OVER SEA
WE TISS ANY RICHARDS A DONE
MEANER STRIPS MEAT MAKE IT DONE
(CHORUS, BARBLED) (CHORUS)
MIS-SY FULL ANKA MOONS A DONE
RED KENNEDY ALONG, WE LIE TO SHINE
THE BENT-SEN AND QUILKS BEGIN
HAWK-CONTRA THING MAKES ME PLEASE
(CHORUS)

THE LYRICS TO "LOVE LOVE" AS HEARD BY BILL D. CAT:

LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
LOVE LOO-I, WE GO GO
BE FI LI CURL WHY FOR NEE
BE CAT-TA SHIP FOR KRA-SEE
WE SAIL A SHIP ALONE
BE MEAN PRO HI-MAKE I ONE
(CHORUS)
BEE NEE (BARBLED) WE SEE
WE TIME (BARBLED) EE (BARBLED)
(BARBLED) DAVE LIZ FRICKIES
(BARBLED) ACK
(BARBLED)
SHIP SOLO

by Berke Breathed

71—Help Wanted

TRAINERS - 3-11 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training & bonus. Call 331-7231

UPHOLSTER
Dependable. Production oriented for furniture manufacturer. Will accept trainee. Company benefits. Steady work. Call 321-9990 for info.

VERY BUSY
Clothing manufacturer looking for experienced sewing machine operators. Modern, air conditioned shop, piece work pay, paid holidays & vacation, excellent health care plan. Will also train qualified applicants. San Del Manufacturing, Inc. 2240 Old Lk. Mary Rd. Sanford, 321-3810

WAREHOUSEMEN
Start immediately. Excellent salary & benefits.

ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING
740-5533

WAREHOUSE
Local. Need individual for 2nd shift. Must be able to work hours of 3pm - 10pm. Will be working with grinder & lifting 8 - 10 lbs. Forklift experience necessary. \$5.50 to start. Permanent position. No fee. Call 240-3100 or Apply in person: Triad II Building, Suite 251, behind Altamonte Mall Theaters.

TRC Temp/Perm PERSONNEL

73—Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MGR.
Accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, bank reconciliations, inventory, payroll, sales tax, multi location control. Strong organizational skills. 574-0814 before 6pm or after 6:30pm

JOB LOCATORS - Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call "LOCATORS" 648-4541

RETIRED with Chauffeur's License will transport patients for medical treatment. VA hospital or local. Your car or mine! Reasonable 323-0996

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ST. JOHN'S RIVER FRONT - 3 bdrm. Custom home. 5 min. from I-4. \$350 mo. Call 321-1647

93—Rooms for Rent

DELTONA AREA
Single working mature M/F. non-smoker. Own bath & kitchen use. references required. 665-675 wky. Call 321-4854 & leave message

DOWNTOWN SANFORD - Attractive large air conditioned room. Priv. entrance, off-street parking. 323-4847

DOWNTOWN SANFORD
Refrigerator in room. \$60 per week. Call 321-6712

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM
With TV, microwave, and refrigerator. Weekly 323-7616

93—Rooms for Rent

LONGWOOD - Lakefront home. rooms, single mature adult. 665-675 wky. No pets. 323-4854

Room in private home - K11 & fully privileges. Great location 321-0418 or 904-775-1001

SANFORD - For Christian gentleman. Use of TV and K11. Call 4:30 to 5:30 PM 330-0532

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm., quiet area. \$110 wky. includes utilities. Call 321-6947

EFFICIENCY - Attractive and clean. Util. incl. Lighted off-street parking. 323-4587

LAKE MONROE AREA
2 bdrms. with carport, utilities included. Call 322-8147

OSTEEN - 1 bdrm., scrnd. porch, yard. \$250 mo. + dep. Available Now! Call 322-8278

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Near town. Off st. parking. Util. incl. \$85 wky. + \$150 dep. 323-8294

SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrms., apts. \$265 mo. up and \$265 dep. Ref. required. 322-3342 or 574-9044

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

A PIECE OF THE COUNTRY NEAR THE CITY
2 bdrms., 2 bath, 1,050 sq. ft. of spacious living. Starting at \$465 a month. Washer and dryer available with apartment. On site management and much more!
To get a BETTER LOOK see our display ad!

RANDOLPH COURT APTS.
90 Hidden Lake Dr.
Located off Lake Mary Blvd.
330-1300

AH, NICE! 2 bdrm., carpeted, C.H.A. \$340 mo. includes water, sewer & garbage. 831-4013

BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Convenient to downtown. Washer/dryer hook up. mini blinds. \$400 mo. 323-7767

FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT 1 & 2 BDRM. LIVING
CALL TODAY
SANFORD COURT APTS
323-3301

HAVE A FAMILY? SINGLE, NEED PRIVACY?
We have spacious 2 bdrm., 2 full bath, equipped country kitchen, separate dining area, washer/dryer hook ups, evening appointments.

Play a game of tennis or cool off in our pool. These are just a few of the little extras you get here!

Don't take our word for it. COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

at
GROVEVIEW VILLA APTS
2000 LAKE MARY BLVD.
321-0584
Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

CONVENIENT LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm., 2 bath in good area, screened porch, central air/heat, off st. parking, dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$100 wky. + dep. 849-6532 after 6pm

LARGE EFFICIENCY APT.
\$250 mo. Owner/broker. 323-1167

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. \$300 mo. 2 bdrm. \$360 mo. 323-8670

OCTOBER SPECIAL
\$100 off 1st month's rent 1 bdrm., 1 bath \$325 mo. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath \$390 mo. Central Heat & air. Pool or Lakeview. Convenient to 17-92. FRANKLIN ARMS 1120 Florida Ave. 323-4450

ON THE LAKE!
Beautiful view from 1 or 1 1/2 bdrms. with Pool & Tennis Courts available. Adults. No pets. Starting at \$305 (1st mo. rent free with yearly lease!) Call 323-0742

OSTEEN
1 bdrm., air, heat, appliances, carpeted. \$320 mo. Schuren Realty, REALTOR, 821-1347

OSTEEN Large 1 bdrm., apt. new carpet and paint. \$90 wky. includes utilities. 330-0108

SANFORD - 1110 W. 1st St. Upstairs. Water & garbage paid. \$350 mo. + dep. 831-9645

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm duplexes from \$320 mo. Individual patios, large pool, fully eq'd adult sections available. Conveniently located on 17-92 between 434 and Lake Mary Blvd. 323-2920

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, C.H.A., pool & laundry facilities. \$490 mo. FRANKLIN ARMS 1120 Florida Ave. 323-4450

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

LAKE MARKHAM HOME
Recently Remodeled with lg. scrnd. porch, 1 bdrm./dressing rm., great rm., w/ fireplace. Adults Only. \$650 mo. 323-0172

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD 3 br., C.H.A., lg. fenced yard, washer, trees, carport. 2431 Myrtle. 322-4655

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CLEAN! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, Cen. H/A, garage, large fenced yard. \$475 mo. plus \$400 sec. Call 321-3190

CUL-DE-SAC - 2003 Grandview Ave. Rent to Own. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$547.65 mo. 321-5082

DELTONA
2 bdrm., 1 bath, carport. Nice clean home! \$350 mo. Call 904-789-3234 or 407-860-2859

HIDDEN LAKE
3/2, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. \$550. 322-1930

HIDDEN LAKE
3 bdrm., 2 bath, blinds, ceiling fans, large patio. \$550 per mo. plus security. Call 407-846-7777

HOME SWEET RENTAL HOME!
Both landlord and new tenants are pleased they accomplished their goals by using the Classified Section of the Sanford Herald. Jane Mimbs of Jacksonville rented her house in just 1 day. Not a bad investment, Jane, when considering the time and effort you saved by just 1 phone call to the Sanford Herald!! Call 323-2611 without delay!

LAKE MARY, COUNTRY
Lg. 4 bdrm., fenced pool. New AC. 629-0211. leave message

MAYFAIR MEADOWS - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single garage. Golf view. \$575 mo. + sec. opt. inc. Realtor. 629-0728

NEAR SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL 4/2, 2 story, garage, privacy fence. \$555 mo. + \$400 dep. 495-2491 or 658-9358

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 bath. \$415 per mo. w/disc. plus deposit! Call 323-4540

SANFORD - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$590 mo. Kids and pets ok. after 4. 322-3932

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., 1 bath. large shaded lot, Rose subdivision. 2010 N. Grandview. \$580 mo. + dep. 1-293-0609

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD AREA
2615 Palmetto Ave., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, AC. \$525 mo., includes utilities. \$300 deposit. Call 323-1965

SANFORD AREA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets. \$450 mo., \$300 sec. Call 323-4345

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, lg. yard, lots of extras. \$350 mo. + \$300 sec. No pets. 330-2456 aves

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD/MELVILLE AVE
Renovated 2 Story Colonial! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, screened porch. \$700 mo. Call 788-2578

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., C.H.A., extra nice. \$475 mo. 1st. last + dep. 323-0543 aves

SANFORD - Large 5 bdrm. Victorian. Possible lease purchase. \$1,000 mo. or offer. 740-6790

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD AREA
NEW HOME! Air & carpet. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$500 mo. plus \$500 security. Call 330-9037 after 6PM

SANFORD - Small house. \$265 mo., plus sec. Sr. Adults w/references. Call 322-0354

SANFORD
3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC. \$365 mo., plus 1 mo. sec. dep. Call 321-4353 after 5:30 PM

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

THREE BDRM 1 bath, fenced back yard, C.H.A., near 17-92 & 427. \$475. Call 841-5879 after 6

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

Deluxe Duplex Community
Clean, quiet 2 bdrm., C.H.A., scrnd. porch, private drive, lawn maint. on site mgmt. Senior Citizen disc. 330-0547

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MAKE OUR NEW IMAGE... YOUR NEW IMAGE...

Prepare to be pleasantly surprised with our all new landscaping and color combination. Matched with the pride and tradition of our variety of floor plans, total electric living, worksaving kitchens, and separate adult and family living, our single story apartments provide *The Ideal Combination.*
MODERATE IN PRICE AND EXTRAORDINARY IN VALUE!

We've planned every detail to make living here an experience you will treasure.

THE ONLY THING MISSING... IS YOU...

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Apartments
1505 West 25th Street
1 Mile West of Highway 17-92
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Office Hours
Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

SPM
Southeastern Property Management, Inc.

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Catalina at Deltona presents the Heritage Collection

Priced from the \$40s!

Special 8 1/4% 30-year fixed rate FHA/VA bond program!

Luxury living was never this affordable!

This beautiful community of 2- and 3-bedroom, single-family homes sits among the rolling hills, tranquil lakes, and lush forests of booming Deltona. Choose from a variety of architectural designs and floor plans with such standard features as:

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Standard Features On All Plans:

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- Same Price
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Models Open Every Day 10:00-6:00 pm

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SANFORD AREA
2 bdrm, 1 bath, CHA, inside utility room. \$350. 456-4164

LAKE MARY 2 bdrm, carpet, 1 bath, walk to school. \$325. Call 322-1097

PARKSIDE PLACE 2 bdrm, all appliances & lawn service incl. \$399 mo. + sec. appl. fee. \$399. 659-8738

SANFORD 2 bdrm, laundry room, back yard, \$375 mo. plus deposit. 331-7717

SANFORD AREA
2500 Ridgewood Ave., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, washer/dryer, pool, AC, No pet. \$375 per mo. Call 330-7400 after 4PM

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

COUNTRY LIVING Osteen, Del. wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CHA, term. porch, 6 acres. Children, animals, etc. available Nov. 15, \$300 mo. 1st. last \$200 sec. 574-7144 after 4PM

GENEVA 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 acres. Lease with option. \$300 mo. + \$250 deposit. 330-6333

SANFORD AREA
Furnished Park Ave. Mobile Park. Call 322-2811

113—Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER New office/warehouse, 1200' Bay 325 or with office \$395. 17-02/27. Near quality. Avail. Now. 339-8358

WAREHOUSE 600 sq. ft. in town. Excellent OFFICE, 200 sq. ft. Sanford Ave. Call 363-6172

117—Commercial Rentals

ONE OF SANFORD'S HOTTEST LOCATIONS
2 story, 1,400 sq. ft., corner of 17 & 92, suitable for insurance, video rentals, Real Estate, Pizzeria, ETC., ETC. WON'T LAST AT \$1,500. Drive by 13th & French. Phone 904-734-1096 days. After 5PM, 323-1188

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2,500 to 30,000 sq. ft. areas. Ground and dock high. Spectacular yard and parking. 3 phase power. \$2.25 per sq. ft. Call 321-5197

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD Affordable 3 bdrm, family area. No quality. 8 1/2% Call 322-1323

ACREAGE 2 1/2, many extras. 3-7, lg. brick home. Mahadeo Corp. 370-8181

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LAKE MARY Building site. City water & sewer. Terms. 324-900

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SANFORD Home 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$61,900. DEBARY Home executive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$95,500. DEBARY Home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$61,900. Rates start at 7.5%. Cash construction. 830-5481

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ACADEMY MANOR WAS \$17,500. NOW \$9,900! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, appliances, next to park! Monthly, pay ment under \$400. No down for qualified buyer. Call 774-3513

BUYERS OR SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU!

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BY OWNER

4 bdrm, 3 bath, large eat in kitchen, fireplace, office, fenced for horses. 2 stalls. 29 acres (some commercial) property on Highway 40 West. Needs some repairs. 323-3337

CANAL TO LAKE SYLVAN

Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, screened porch, large fenced yard. \$94,900. Call 321-8000

DELTONA

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on wooded lot. New construction. MUST SEE! \$79,000! Call 320-2104

DEVEX

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

HIDDEN LAKE VILLA Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, eat in kitchen, garage, patio, very clean and neat. Community pool and rec area. Near new park with fenced play area. None priced lower! \$30,000

QUALITY & COMFORT!

4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home, cozy family room with fireplace, screened porch overlooking lake and golf course, formal living & dining rms. \$179,900

MAKE YOUR MOVE TODAY!

Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, freshly painted and says welcome. Formal living and family rooms. Yard has sprinkler system. Fully equipped eat in kitchen and split rail fencing. An excellent buy at \$55,900

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm, 2 bath in good neighborhood. Golf course across street. Formal living and dining rooms. Fireplace in family room. Screened patio and hot tub. Call to view this home today! Offered at \$115,900

ACREAGE!

10 acres zoned M1, also adjoining 3 acres zoned agricultural, available. Located off State Road 4 near Auto Auction. Owner will hold. \$150,000

333-3031

DOWNTOWN SANFORD AREA

Well cared for older home, 3 bdrm, beautiful fireplace, high ceilings, newly refinished oak floors. Can. H.A. large landscaped lot. Includes ref. garage apt., 2 car garage with added storage. Many extras. For appointment call owner. 322-7350

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD Beautiful fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 car. Assumable. \$47,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

ENTERPRISE

4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick house. 1 1/2 wooded acres, needs some work. \$46,900. 467-777-0488

FANTASTIC LARGE CORNER LOT

3 bdrm, 1 bath, CHA, appliances, carpet/garage, fenced back yard, caving fans, storage building, original owners, and many other extras! Priced in mid 50's. Pinecrest area. 322-5679

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property for sale by owner

Call 322-2323

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Negotiations. Call (11) 805-687-0000 Ext. GH-0172 for current report list

HALF REALTY

UNBELIEVABLE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room with fireplace! C.H.A. detached workshop w/ electric! \$52,500

EXTRA CLEAN!

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, split plan! Double car garage, C.H.A. New roof! Comm. pool & tennis! V.A./F.H.A. Terms avail! \$61,500

323-5774

3604 Hwy. 17-92

SANFORD Cute, Florida style building lot. Great location. \$15,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

JAMES LEE REALTOR

321-7823

JUST STARTING OUT OR RETIRING?

Don't miss this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room, central heat and air, approximately 1,400 square feet and corner lot, fenced. All of this for only \$59,000. Call 321-0829

LAKE MARY/SANFORD

3 bdrm, 2 bath, NEW CONDO. \$48,000. \$475 mo. Call 321-1647

LAKE MARY

Wooden Setting! 3 bdrms, split, 40 ft. pool, screened porch, all appliances, immaculate! \$79,500. VETERAN REAL ESTATE ORANGE COUNTY INC. 343-6387

LIVE IN 1 HALF RENT OTHER

Nice corner lot 5 years old. New carpeting and linoleum. \$500, 11 1/2% P.M.A. assumable. \$74,900. 323-9718

SANFORD

Cute starter. Energy efficient Central Air. Fenced. Only \$44,900. 322-2323

MUST SELL NOW!!

LAKE MARY AREA - LOW OR NO DOWN! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ garage. All new inside and out! \$45,900. 445-5444

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE! SUN. 2PM to 5PM

WOULD YOU LIKE TRANQUILITY, PRIVACY?

Big two story home, on 4 acres, overlooking pool and lake, plus 4 stall barn, convenient to UCF. Martin area. Carp. RELO home. Must sell quickly! \$235,000

BRING THE FAMILY, THEY'LL LOVE IT!

Dir. off thru Oviedo to Chuluota, L. on Lake Mills Rd. & on Ft. Christmas, L. on Downs Way. Follow signs to 1833 Eclipse Place

Bobby Couson CCIM Re/Max 300 n. Realty. 629-6330

141—Homes for Sale

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

NICE BEGINNER'S HOME!

3 bdrm, 1 bath, close to bus line, eat in kitchen, w/c carpet, scnd patio, washer/dryer. \$45,000

GOOD BUY!

3 bdrm, 1 bath, freshly painted inside & out, cathedral ceiling, living din-ing/family rooms and sun room. \$49,900

PERFECT FOR TWO!

1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, inside utility, formal dining, new kitchen cabinets & more! \$51,900

RECREATE THE PAST!

His home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2100 sq. ft., living din-ing/family rms., convenient location. \$58,900

SUPER NICE!

3 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet area, living/dining/family rms., equipped kitchen, central H.A., 2 car garage & much more! \$75,900

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD!

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, split scnd patio, sprinkler syst. home w/curtain plan & more. \$79,900

HORSE RANCH!

3 bdrms on 9 acres. Riding rings, 8 stall barn. Assumable. No qualifying. \$81,000

OPEN HOUSE! TODAY!

1105 E. Frederick Avenue, Lake Mary. Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with many extras! \$69,900. SEE IT TODAY!

Call Any Time: 322-2420

2561 Park Dr.

321-2720

641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Call Toll Free 1-800-323-3720

LOVELY

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, large corner lot, 2 car garage, many extras. Located in quiet DeBary neighborhood. A must sell situation, make offer. Call after 7pm. 669-4955

POZIG REALTY INC.

JUST LISTED IN SANFORD!

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, CH & brick home. Well kept & extra pretty. Near Hamilton Elementary. \$44,900

4 bdrm, 4 bath, 3 story older home on Park Avenue. Wrap around porch for the evening breezes. Over 2,200 sq. ft. \$74,900

3 bdrm, 4 bath Victorian, 2 story, with mother in law suite. C.H.A. \$45,900

322-8678

PRICE SLASHED!!

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home was priced fair at \$42,900. NOW \$39,900. HARD TO BELIEVE! CALL SOON TO SEE!

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7400

141—Homes for Sale

ONLY \$25,000
Zoned restricted commercial, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced in lot. 2500 Yale Ave. 322-7835

RAMBLEWOOD! \$7,000 down. No quality. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$66,000. Help U Sell. 322-2323

REDUCED \$3,000!

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,100 sq. ft., imported tile floor, formal dining room, large country kitchen with island, built in oven, dish washer & microwave, modern ceramic tile in bath. 1222 paneled living room with built in bookcase. 15x20 patio. 2 car carpet & garage, new central A/C, carpeting, roof & paint. Neatly landscaped, fenced with trees. Warmly remodeled in earth tones throughout, using first class materials. This is an excellent starter or retirement home! \$49,500. Call 322-9230

REPOSSITION RESALES!

DIRECT VA Computer book up BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.A. REALTOR 322-6118

SANFORD

3 bdrm, 1 bath, home, AC, and many extras! Only \$48,000! Call 320-2104

SANFORD - Drive by 2714 Palmtoe & look at 2 year old home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. trees. \$49,900. Call 670-4851

SANFORD AREA

NEW HOME! Air & carpet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lease/purchase or land contract. Call 320-3823 after 4PM

SANFORD! Young family, \$4,000 down. No quality. 3 bdrm, garage. \$42,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

SUNLAND 308 Fairmont New C.H.A., new w/c carpet, sun-dows & paint. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, owner financed. Call 322-2420 or 495-7293

SUNLAND ESTATES 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fenced corner lot, C.H.A., 4 paddie farm, range, refrig, a/c, malar, solar hot water, inground sprinklers. Possession at closing! REDUCED TO \$48,500! 101 Alcala Lane. Call 323-3531

PRICE REDUCED! WHY NOT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY ME! 2 bdrm, all appliances, 1 1/2 acre, fenced, screened porch and workshop. New \$62,000! Best in Class CCIM. Re/Max 300 n. Realty. 629-6330

WEEKLY FALLS! Approx. 1.5 acres. Excellent 3 bdrm. Mobile home, fenced, workshop. \$52,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

2450 MELLOWVILLE

Lovely remodeled southern charm on large lot shaded by huge oaks. Screened porch, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage, apartment. Much, much more! \$144,000

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7400

371, CHA, Low Down, \$45,900. LAKE MARY AREA, \$60,000. 330-4334. aft hrs. 323-6482

149—Commercial Property / Sale

SANFORD - Buy or lease option. \$8,000 down, \$895 month. 1,400 sq. ft., Retail/Pro., high traffic. \$99,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

CASSELBERRY 1 acre home. P.H.I. Reduced to \$45,000. W. Mahadeo Realty. 322-2908

CELERY AVENUE! Frontage, commercial zoning for retail, office, etc. Owner financed. \$79,900. Help U Sell. 322-2323

DOWNTOWN SANFORD

23,000 sq. ft. bldg. on 1 1/2 acres. Sale/Lease terms. Real Estate One. 423-2300

SANFORD - 35 acres ranch with lovely 3,000 sq. ft. main house. Licensed 15 stall boarding stable & storage buildings and 2 bdrm. house trailer on site for manager. 15 minutes East of Heathrow. Reduced to \$279,000. 322-2369

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC.
10 ACRES IN DELTONA! High and dry, heavily treed. Marjorie (permitted) \$46,900. JUDY PERKINS... 666-789-3595

321-9444

NEAR LAKE MONROE

Clear, ready to build. 85'x123'. \$15,000. 830-6633 or 666-339-4711

NEAR DELTA National Forest

4 1/2 acres heavily wooded. Jim's Tropical Realty 322-7226

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST

Wooded lots. River access. \$1400 each. No money down. \$65 monthly. Owner 1904-236-4799 or 1904-422-2438

10.9 ACRES, 5 miles East of Sanford. 876 foot frontage. State Road 46. WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-6577

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

DELTONA CONDOS
Only 10% down! 1 and 2 bdrms - fireplace, \$11,500-\$26,900. MAKEDA CORPORATION 374-6181

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

ADULT SECTION
14 x 44 - 3/1, 80 Guardian/Deluxe Classic. \$10,500

14 x 32 - 2/1, 62 Rastwood. \$7,000. \$750 down, payments \$224 month includes lot rent to qualified buyer.

14 x 44 - 2/1, 81 Fleetwood/Clearmont. \$10,000

14 x 44 - 2/2, 81 Skyline/Dishwasher, raised scnd. rm., carpet. \$14,000

FAMILY SECTION

REPO - 14 x 36, 3/1, 81 Champion. Scnd. rm. \$10,000

14 x 32 - 3/2 split, 79 Skyline. scnd. rm., carpet. \$16,500

14 x 29 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split. 82 Commodore/Nova. \$14,000

14 x 30 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 81 Champion. \$9,000

14 x 44 - 2/2, 79 Skyline. \$15,500

All located in Sanford. Broker 322-6140 or 631-3703

DON'T PASS ME UP!

1986 Redmond double slide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove and refrigerator, central heat and air. Cottage Cove family section. Very good condition. Assumable. 221-1103

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!

Gregory Mobile Homes. 322-2300

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
1961 FLINTSTONE \$24,345.25 (or best offer)

3 bedroom, 2 bath, split/broom refrigerator, stove

762 Winter Park Dr. Casselberry, FL (from Tampa 1-4 E. exit Longwood 434 E. 17-92 to Seminole to Winter Park Dr. Right to 4764 or 434 E. cross 17-92, stay right right at Timberline, left at stop, left at next stop, round curve. 764 is 3rd unit on right

CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY

CONTACT DALE BURNS (404) 399-8354 ref. 173-222359

SKYLINE 79 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double slide. Needs carpet. \$15,732

66 FLEETWOOD 14 x 40. Must move. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, real buy. 321-8417

181—Appliances / Furniture

SLEEPER SOFA
Gold, green, orange, and beige print. Good condition. \$100.00. Call 323-2540.

SOFA
Very good condition. \$100. Call 323-2746 or 323-9904.

SPRING & MATTRESS
Sleeper Double size. \$100. Call 323-7832.

TABLES
2 and tables and 1 octagon coffee table. glass top. \$30 each or \$30 for set. 323-7818.

YAPPAN RANGE Almond black glass front, used less than 1 year. \$115. 323-1781.

COUCHES
with just as ugly chair. Sits great, well built. Good shape. Will deliver \$15. Pick up \$30. Call 323-1787 or 323-5599. Even & weekends.

DRAWER DRESSER Old fashioned with attached round mirror. Good condition. \$75.00 or best offer. 324-799-6434.

PIECE BEDROOM SET Queen or double bed. \$199. Call 321-1168 afternoons.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up. MILLERS. 2619 Orlando Dr. 323-6334.

187—Sporting Goods

BIKE 14" boys BMX with training wheels. good shape. \$25.00. 323-6154.

WEIGHT EQUIPMENT Olympic bench, lat machine, pec deck, squat rack, no weights. \$25.00. 323-5149.

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect.

EXTENSIVE HOME REMODELING

Sliding Glass Doors (Tempered Glass), patio stacking doors, pocket doors, light fixtures, bath fixtures, carpet, drapes & much more. 323-8308.

193—Lawn & Garden

CEDAR MULCH \$18 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Tightly yard load delivered \$100. Available 9am - 4pm. Monday-Friday. 321-5647.

ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER Paramount brand, good working condition. \$15.00. 321-6238.

199—Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD Female. 3 years old. House trained. Very gentle. Has shots and spayed. \$25.00. Yorktown Place. 323-7818.

BEAGLES 3 males. 3 yrs old. \$100 each. 340-9890. after 4pm.

BOBBER/PIT DOGS Tags & license \$34 each. Leave message at 323-2884 ask for Sandra May. 6:30am - 3pm.

FREE KITTENS To good home. Orange, tabby, tortoiseshell. 7 weeks old. very cute! 323-7137.

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Mon-Fri. 323-9881.

215—Boats and Accessories

STARLINE
17.0, brand new, \$8800. 321-4994.

217—Garage Sales

GIGANTIC COMMUNITY YARD SALE!
Wood seller, law desk, bed, someone heater, surf board, produce, books, furniture, tons of misc. Sat & Sun. 9-5 Off Ridgewood Ave. Watch signs!

DIG YARD SALE
Sat & Sun. 9-5. 323-21-0111.

FRI, SAT & SUN
2nd house on left on East Church St. Lake Monroe.

GIANT COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE/AUCTION
800 Block of Oak St. Sat. Oct. 8. Table rental \$10-\$15. Ticket info. 323-6487.

GROVEVIEW VILLAGE
FRI, SAT & SUN 9-7. 123 Groveside Ave. off Lake Mary Blvd. 323-8714.

305 E. CRYSTAL DR.
Lake Mary. Sat & Sun. Misc. household items, furniture, bar & 2 stools, dining table & 4 chairs, brass/glass table, lamps, etc. 323-8714.

219—Wanted to Buy

SEE Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Oikos KODOMO. 323-1188.

WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-9686.

223—Miscellaneous

BAUX TANK 30 gal. For truck, boat, or home. Size 48" x 12" x 22" H. \$30. 323-4431.

DIY CHANGING TABLE
\$10.00. 320-1785 after 3:30 pm.

BIKE
Boys black and white BMX 16" with training wheels. Sharp. \$30. Oviedo 363-4348.

CARPET
Blue/gray plush. New. 13' x 10' 7". \$70. 323-6594.

OIL TANK AND STAND
110 gal. \$80. Call anytime. 323-6154.

REFRIGERATOR, CRIS. LAW EQUIPMENT, ETC.
Directions Call 323-6413.

SILKSCREENS
Pair of silkscreen prints. Limited edition. 20 x 24. Polished theme. \$90 value. Asking \$30. Call 330-1479 late afternoons or early evening.

SURFBOARD CB twin fin. made with Clark foam. \$40 or best offer. 323-3493.

TABLE LAMP
\$25.00. 323-6219.

WHEEL CHAIR Large wheel chair with removable foot support. Excellent condition. Asking \$120. 323-6867.

WOMEN'S WEDDING RING
Set. Tantalum to carat. size 8. Call Sandy 323-3093.

14 INCH BIK
Good condition. 323-1387.

1 GALLON HEDGE PLANTS
\$4.00. Ligustrum, Broom, Hibiscus, 1 gallon Ligustrum. \$1.25. Lake Monroe Nursery. 1385 Enterprise/Dade Road. Enterprise. 323-8934. Open Wed. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

1 USED REFRIGERATION
compressors. \$700 - \$750 each. Must sell. 323-6786.

231—Cars

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille '84. 1 owner. White exterior. \$4,000. Priced to sell. 323-8800.

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Loaded. \$4,000 original price. \$5,500. 321-2610.

CHEVY CHEVETTE
1 OWNER! '83. 2 dr., 4 speed. AM/FM, Cassette, AC. New tires. Great Mechanically! \$1,195. Call 323-3957.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
185 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
407-330-1949.

DODGE ASPEN WAGON '77. 1 owner, a/c, power steering, power brakes, cruise. Good condition. \$950. 323-7384.

FIREBIRD '82. White, auto, 4 cylinder with fueling, A/C, AM/FM stereo. \$3,000 or best offer. 407-473 after 4pm.

FORD PINTO
1980. Auto. Runs good. \$150. Call 323-4042.

MONTE CARLO '83. Like new! V8, loaded. Included full wheel & cruise. AC. \$3,995. 331-1870.

PONTIAC PHOENIX
Clean, full, A/C. AM/FM, new paint. \$1,995. 323-7139.

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30 PM
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach
904-331-8311.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

TIRES
Set of 4 Firestone Radials. Good condition. \$85. 322-6219.

NEW AUTO RIMS 1 pair with wheel covers and mounted with 15" tires. Will sell as pair for \$10.00 or \$4.00 single. 10 Carriage Cove. 323-8967.

234—Import Cars and Trucks

DATSUN RX 7
'78. Air, Auto, Stereo & equalizer. Sun roof. Clean. Call 321-1501. Call 831-5435.

DATSUN B-210
1977. Motor runs great! Body good. Needs transmission. Excellent parts car. \$100. Call 321-9351 10AM to 10PM.

MAZDA CUSTOM GLC
1981. Auto. Runs good. Excellent condition! Asking \$1,200. Call 323-4042.

NISSAN TURBO PULSAR
1981. 2 dr., 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, New tires. Nice paint job! \$3,000. Call 321-7546.

VOLVO 1963 DL auto, air, new tires, service records. Good condition. \$4800 offer. 323-8078.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

FORD F150 - 84. Camper shell. V8, 302, A/C, tilt & cruise. Runs good. \$5,900. 323-5220.

TOYOTA 4X4
1984. Long bed, with cap. 5 speed, Air, Radio, MUST SELL! Take over payments. Call 407-333-6794.

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$5 for wrecked cars/trucks. We sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary. 444-6802.

238—Vehicles Wanted

WRECKED & JUNK CARS/ TRUCKS Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-2254.

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

SUZUKI RM125 - 80. Low hours. water cooled. \$600 or best offer. 323-7150.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

FOXING CAMPER TRAILER
1983. 33 ft., self contained. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Call 321-6394.

RV REFRIG./AIR COND.
Best offer. Call 321-1824.

TOUR THE COUNTRY COMFORTABLY!
In this 1983, 27 ft. Winnieago that sleeps 3, 454 engine, drivers door, cruise, tilt steering, economy gas, 70 gallon gas tank, back up starting system, plush drivers & passengers seat, AM/FM cassette stereo, CB, 2 swivel ball chairs, dinette, roof & dash in air, AC generator, double closet, loads of storage, split bath, double bed in rear, 10 lb. propane tank, Delta antenna with power booster, Microwave, 4 burner stove & oven, 25 cu. ft. ag. pod, roof ladder, new Michelin's, 20 ft. sewing, extra clean & in exc. condition. 831-1164.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

\$12 INVESTMENT - \$3,000 RETURN!
Just ask Mr. W.K. what this means to him! It took only 5 days of advertising in the Classified Section of the Sanford Herald for him to sell his motor home! Not a bad deal! Invest with us and we will handle the return for you! Call 323-3611.

8AM to 1PM Monday-Friday
1PM to NOON Saturday

WAYNE BUSBY'S COLOR TECH SYSTEMS

• COLOR TOUCH UP PAINTING OF SCRATCHES, NICKS, & BOLLINGS FROM \$39.00

AUTO DETAILING
From \$79.00
Including: MICRAE'S WAX or LIQUID GLASS

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TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

Train at MTA Truck Driver School. Master the skills you need to become a pro with on the road training and professional classroom instruction. NATTS accredited.

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ON ALL '88's

NEW 1988 S-10 PICKUP
#7879

ONLY \$7088

Hurry!

NEW 1988 SPORTSIDE 4X4
Loaded
Was \$17,900.55

Super Buy

NOW \$15,567

NEW 1988 C-15 SILVERADO
Fully equipped

ONLY \$12,688

Hurry!

NEW 1988 SPECTRUM
W/Air Cond. #7939

ONLY \$7788

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All the Toys, Plus... #7258

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Air Cond. & Much More #7930

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CENTRAL FLORIDA'S FINEST PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

1988 DODGE 600 White, also, air, low miles, some dings. \$6388	1986 SUBARU GL Great transportation and cheap. \$4488	1982 JEEP WAGONEER All power, boat pulper, first. \$4288	1985 CHEVY S-10 (2) Low miles, great work trucks. \$3988
1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX Auto, air, low miles, fully equipped. \$6288	1987 PONT. GRAND AM 2 dr. auto, red, loaded, great excitement. \$7988	1987 SUBURBAN SILVERADO Two tone blue, every factory option, one owner. \$15,888	1986 CHEVY C-10 (4) Auto, air, custom wheels and much more. Your choice. \$8488
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 Dr. Air, PS, Radio & More. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. \$3688	1985 ARIES K Auto, air, stereo, low miles. \$4488	1988 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN 4000 mi. 1st. p/w. 81, 588, truck. was \$24,500 new. Now. \$15,720	1987 CHEVY S-10 Save hundreds! Bright red, Air, Stripes. Save big. \$6488
1987 CHEVY NOVA Less than 10,000 miles, all options! \$6988	1988 HYUNDAI One owner, loaded, white. \$6988	1985 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER Silverado, completely loaded. \$10,688	1985 FORD L.T.D. Pw, Pl, Air, And Much More. \$4688
1986 BUICK REGAL Bucket Seats, Air, Auto, Low Miles, Great Shape. THIS WEEK. \$7688	1985 Z28 7 tops, every factory option, low miles. \$7788	1988 GMC SLE PU 1800 miles! Every factory option. Save hundreds! \$14,888	1979 CHEVY C-10 This is the best PU in Central Fla. Loaded. \$3188
1988 CORSICAS & BERETTAS Choose from 2 windows & locks, stereo, your choice. \$8888	1983 FORD MUSTANG GT Loaded, custom wheels, and 5 speed. First. \$4988	1987 CHEVY CHEVETTES 6 to Choose. Auto, Air, PS And More. Cheap Trade. \$4688	1987 S-10 BLAZER Take, two tone, totally equipped. \$11,488

All prices plus tax, tag, title & Registration Fees Only

Ken Rummel

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