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But Help's On The Way From Winter Park

Local Docs Ired Over Surgeon's Refusal To Treat Patient

By Diane Petryk Herald News Editor

On Aug. 11 a 17-year-old Sanford boy with a gunshot wound to the head was "on hold" in the Central Florida Regional Hospital emergency room for about five hours. It was a bad time to be shot in the head in Sanford, Just weeks before, the hospital's only neurosurgeon had stopped taking trauma cases

It was too risky, said Dr. Norberto Priu, in light of the malpractice claim that could possibly be brought against him. It was risky for Luray Demair Aikens, too. He died.

Chances are Aikens would have died anyway.

'...look what's happening with this damn malpractice liability. We really have a chance of it affecting us in this community."

-Gary Snell **CFRH Chief of Staff**

But several of the roughly 90 members of the hospital medical staff, at their regular quarterly meeting Tuesday, were "irate," to quote one observer, that their Hippocratic oaths should look

so foolish. Why, they wondered, should a young man lie untreated as their own neurosurgeon. and hospital after hospital refused to take his case.

It fell to the hospital administration and Chief of Staff Gary Snell to do something. In a hospital memo dated Aug. 12, the day Aikens died, it was announced that Winter Park neurosurgeons Bill Hoffmeister, Robert Shear and F.D. Kendrick would provide "full neurosurgical services" to patients of doctors practicing at Central Florida Regional. The memo was initialed by Snell and CFRH Administrator James D. Tesar.

Snell says he didn't write the memo, someone

in the hospital administration did, but he suggested the first paragraph, which attempts to explain the situation. It reads:

"At the present time, we do not have an active staff neurosurgeon credentialed to accept patients with traumatic injuries. This has resulted in serious problems in the transfer of these patients to a qualified physician."

In the case of Aikens, the problem is somewhat understated. Emergency room personnel called around the state in the five-hour period that began after Priu was called. He didn't see the boy, he said. He simply replied that he had requested

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Center Faces Crisis Part Two In Series

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Even as the Sanford Christian Sharing Center faces the crisis of relocation and the need for greater support, local Christian agencies and churches are examining the needs of the poor, the homeless and hungry here and how they can best be met. Four local agencies are already working to coordinate their efforts to avoid duplication.

Several interested pastors volunteered at an informal meeting of local clergy and others held Tuesday at Holy



A 22 Arrested In Drug Raid **Reputed Major Dealers Busted**

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

About 50 lawmen moved in to clean upcocaine dealing on the outskirts of Altamonte Springs, netting 22 suspects, most on a targeted list developed through a three-week undercover investigation by City County Investigation Bureau agents.

The main targets of the 6:15 p.m. Wednesday raid - reputed street dealers of cocaine and crack cocaine and some of their suppliers - gathered under a cloudy sky as expected at two points from which many of them are said to have sold illegal drugs to CCIB agents over the last

Lawmen then converged on other targeted intersections, set up roadblocks and stopped cars for checks for criminals. Four drug sniffing dogs were stationed at roadblocks.

In addition to the list of 23 identified through the undercover investigation, lawmen also had listed suspects wanted on warrants. Two persons were rounded up on warrant charges.

Arrested at a roadblock on a charge of driving with a suspended license was Robert Richardson, 29, of 207 Cadillac Court, Altamonte Springs.

The thrust of the operation, Eslinger

Cross Episcopal Church Parish Hall to work with the Rev. Richard Danfelak, co-pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and president of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center Board, to come up with some concrete ideas to present at a future get-together.

They include the Rev. Fred Mann, rector at Holy Cross; Allen McDaniel, pastor of Sanford House of Praise: Ernie Cook, minister of education at First Baptist Church of Sanford; the Rev. Darwin Shea. pastor of Upsala Presbyterian Church: Andy Irwin, youth minister at First United Methodist Church of Sanford and the Rev. Edmund Czarnecki. pastor of All Souls Catholic Church.

Mayor Bettye Smith, who attended Tuesday's meeting. said there are a lot of wellmeaning organizations, but the most important thing is they must show responsibility and stewardship. She said that during her administration there have been efforts to provide better housing for the poor by revitalizing certain run down areas of town, but the transfents and homeless "fall through the cracks".

Lt. Sam Flanigan pointed to progress already made by local ministries toward better understanding and cooperation. He said that he has met with representatives of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Manna Haven and Rescue Outreach.

He said the Salvation Army provides help with rent, utility bills, prescriptions, emergency

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Seminole County SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano grounds Beau Taylor, right, have another suspect in drug raid, above. While man against a wall for search.

three weeks. CCIB scouts watched as the suspects grouped. The raiders waited at a central meeting point for a signal to move in to the area

Within about an hour, most of the arrests were made on charges of sale of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine. Bond on the first charge is \$2,000 and on the second \$1,000.

CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department said in the investigation agents made 38 cocaine buys from 23 suspects. in the North Street area, east of County Road 427

The area has long been known as an illegal drug supply center, which draws buyers from other areas of the county as well as outsiders. Lawmen have conducted several similar sweeps there in recent years.

First hit by the CCIB raiders, including the Seminole County SWAT team, Seminole and Volusia County sheriff's deputies, and Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Ovideo and Longwood police, were the Disco Food Store, on Magnoila Avenue at County Road 427, and the corner of Teakwood Lane and Jackson Street.

said, was to sweep street dealers out of the neighborhood. This, he said, is expected to make the suppliers of those dealers afraid to trust them after the dealers' exposure to police.

The outcome may be that suppliers will be forced to seek out other street dealers. to hire, and some of the new dealers may be police informants. The suppliers may be forced out onto the streets to deal drugs themselves, and Eslinger said that will make them easier prey for police.

Those on the wanted list and others. with warrants issued for them who were not nabbed will be targets as lawmen continue the crackdown against cocaine.

One suspect passed out, fell and hit his head while being processed for transportto the Seminole County jail from the Altamonte Springs police station. His was the only reported injury. He was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs before being booked into jail.

Arrested on warrants charges were two Altamonte Springs residents: Kenneth Ferguson, 28, 704 Citrus Ave. - bad checks: and Angela L. French, 21, 207 Cadillac Court. -- violaton of probation. theft

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Longwood Interviews Attorneys

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

Longwood City Commissioners will interview the three. finalists for the position of fulltime city attorney at 7 p.m. today at a worksession before a special called meeting.

Finalists chosen by the commissioners from a list of sevenapplicants include Lonnie Groot of Deltona, Seminole County assistant county attorney; Michael Kramer of Jonesboro, Ga., attorney with Sellers, Atkinson & Jose, Atlanta: and Morris G. "Skip" Miller of Tampa, attorney with George E. Muellei Jr. & Associates, Tampa.

This is the city's second attempt to find a replacement for Longwood's first full-time attorney Ann Colby, who resigned June 15 and is now serving as part-time city attorney on an hourly basis.

Groot was a finalist before, but withdrew his name from consideration

Also on the agenda tonight willbe proposed changes in requirements for parking and screening commercial vehicles, boats, buses, canoes, trailers, trucks and industrial equipment in residential and planned unit development areas. Workmen's Compensation Insurance proposals also will be considered.

screening requirements came about at the request of the code enforcement officer, who was having difficulty enforcing the existing ordinance because of vague and conflicting wording.

Petsos Plans Reelection Try

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Suspended Lake Mary City Commissioner Aurthur "Buzz" Petsos, convicted Tuesday of attempted burglary and petty theft, apparently does not have to give up his commission seat and can run in the coming election.

Further, the law is hazy

about whether Goy. Bob Martinez could suspend Petsos if he is re-elected to a new term. Sept. 1, according to a state official. Petsos was convicted of the attempted burglary and petty theft in March of a delicatessen he once owned and one in which he maintained he had a legal right to

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Tony Van Derworp, county planning director, left, and Lonnie Groot, assistant county attorney

East County Residents Pan PUD Plan

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

below sheriff's deputy and Capt.

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer

Residents of eastern Seminole County don't think much of the county commission's consideration of allowing clustered housing in rural areas.

Several Chuluota and Chula Vista residents expressed opposition Wednesday night to the county commission's Tuesday night decision to consider a Suburban Estates Planned United Development zoning category after a study committee determines parameters for such a classification.

However, county commissioners had far less public comment on the updated land use plan for the eastern half of the county Wednesday night than they didfor the western half on Tuesday night.

Most of the land in the eastern part of the county is designated as general rural or suburban estates in the land use plan. Residents in that part of the county said

they want to keep it that way.

Randy Capp, representing the Southeast Voters Association, and others from that part of the county spoke in favor of retaining the one-dwelling-peracre development for the area. Capp and others said the area's low elevation, saltwater intrusion problems threatening the availability of potable water and low water recharge ability all supported residents' arguments that the resources are not availabile to support higher density development that clustered housing could bring.

Clustered housing, which would be allowed under the proposed new zoning classification, would allow housing units to be clustered at a higher density in some areas as long as the overall ratio of units per acre in the development remained low

Capp asked that representatives of the southeastern part of the county, not only

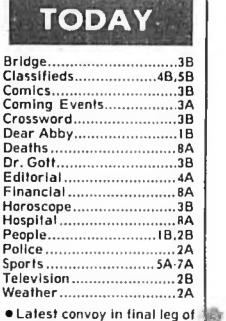
people in the western part of the county. be appointed to the new zoning classification study committee.

He, like Jeffrey Vita of Chula Vista and Drew Evans of Chuluota, all oppose allowing clustering of dwellings in the southeast part of the county.

However, no one from the eastern part of the county who spoke at the hearing objected to the land-use plan for their area. The eastern part was also the only planning area in the county which had no conflicts between the staff and the planning and zoning commission on recommended land uses.

Comment on the south central area's land use plan mainly concerned the corner of Chapman Avenue and Alafaya Trail just south of Oviedo, and the State Road 426 and its planned intersection with the portion of the expressway near the southern border of the county.

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Changes in the parking and



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POLICE **IN BRIEF Car Bashing Brings** Jail For Ex-Boyfriend

A Sanford man was arrested after his former girlfriend refused his request for a date and he allegedly bashed in the woman's car with a tire iron.

Sanford police charged Donald Edward Hampton, 33, of 2795 Richmond Ave., with criminal mischlef with damage in excess of \$1,000. He has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Police report that at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Hampton is believed to have damaged the 1982 Ford Escort of Mary Lynn Tharaldson, parked her 1024 Sarita St. home. Tharaldson told police she refused to go out with

Hampton and he threatened to kill her and her father, who lives with her, before going out and bashing in her car.

Damage to the car is estimated at almost \$1,600. The body was dented, windows were smashed and moulding damaged, police reported.

Hampton was arrested in downtown Sanford at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 14.

Cash, Teller Card And Gun Taken

Residents of 203 Laurel Drive, Sanford, lost cash, house and vehicle keys, an auto teller card and a Smith and Wesson revolver in break-ins sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Monday,

Gary Mason Polley, 29, and Marcy Ann Driscoll, 32, listed their losses at \$580 - \$150 in currency and \$430 in the value of the gun and its accessories, in addition to the keys and teller card.

Police report the person or persons who broke into the home removed a screen from an open front window on the east side of the house. Taken was a purse. A wallet and other contents of the purse were found on the front step of the home, minus the cash, keys and card.

Polley's 1981 Chevy pick-up, which contained the gun, was unlocked, according to police.

2 Broken Noses Result Of Fracas

Fractured noses for both Timothy Ray Kern, 20, of 2430 Palmetto, Sanford, and Horace Hyatt, 35, of 147 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, were the result of an early morning fight Monday at 408 Springview Dr., Sanford.

Police said there was a party at that address hosted by Glenna Laws, who called police to quell the disturbance.

Four subjects were involved in hand to hand combat as Sanford police arrived at the scene just after 6:30 a.m. One of the others was identified as Roger Kern and the other only as John.

According to the Sanford Fire Department rescue workers who arrived minutes after police. Timothy Kern and Hyatt had facial injuries and were restrained in handcuffs by Sanford police. Both were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where they were treated and released, according to hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew.

Kern had a fractured nose and multiple contusions to the face, she said. Hyatt had a fractured nose and a small laceration on the bridge of the nose.

Thief Grabs Chains From Woman's Neck, **Flees With Charros**

throughout Seminole County the past few days, committing more than a dozen thefts involving cash, jewelry, home and car electronic equipment, handguns and other valuables.

 Patricia M. Wofford, 15, of 501 Oak Crest St., Altamonte Springs, had two gold chains holding charms pulled from her neck when the car in which she was a passenger stopped at a stop sign at North and Marker streets, Altamonte Springs.

Wofford told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the man who reached into the car through an open window to grab the chains dropped them, but kept several gold charms and a charm holder with a combined value of \$340. The robbery occurred Tuesday and the suspect fled on foot.

•A \$800 boat motor was stolen off a dock at the home of Katherine Coleman, 45, of 9543 Bear Lake Circle, Apopka, Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

•Kathy Anne Frey. 36, of 3111 Holiday Ave., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that two televisons, a video recorder. a pistol and other items with a total value of \$1,340 were stolen from her home Tuesday.

•A stereo system valued at \$250 was stolen from the pickup truck of David Owen Tomlison. 28, of Bldg. 851 Room 205 Backland Terrace, Apopka, between Sunday and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

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Thieves have stayed busy of 3409 Sentinole Drive, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$650 car stereo system and a \$30 cooler were stolen from his pickup truck Monday.

> •A \$3,000 diamond ring, a \$2,500 watch, other jewelry with a combined value of about \$1,500 and a wallet containing \$45 were stolen from the home of Linda Ruth Rutmann. 447 Twisting Pine Circle, Longwood, Monday or Tuesday, deputies reported.

A battery, tools and a cassett tape were stolen from the pickup truck of Theresa L. Ragan, 22, of Longwood, at Paul's Towing. 1256 S. County Road 427. Longwood, between Sunday and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

•Benjamin Lynn Johns. 41, of 5200 Orange Blvd., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$250 hangun, a \$139 buck knife, and other items were stolen from his pickup truck Monday or Tuesday. His total loss was valued at \$433.

•Diving gear and photography equipment were stolen along with a video recorder. a diamond ring and a televison for a total loss of about \$6,200 from the home of Jo Ann Irwin, 29, of 675 Florida Ave., Oviedo. Tuesday, deputies reported.

A cash box containing \$200 is missing from International Tire Association, 297 Power Court, Sanford. Owner Robert G. Rowe, 45, told sheriff's deputies the box was stolen Sunday or Monday.

Victim Says Rapist Made Return Visit A 62-year-old Sanford she awakened at about 1 a.m. to find a man assaulting her faher bed. He had armed hunself

woman, raped in her home at knifepoint Aug. 12, called Sanford police when the rapist from her kitchen, she rereturned and was knocking on ported. The home had been the door of her home at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police nabbed the man as he road a bicycle on Country Club Circle at Country Club Road. near the victim's home. She was brought to the scene and reportedly identified the suspect.

Ernest Hollis, 34, of 1801 Jerry Ave., Sanford, was taken to the Sanford police station. where he was charged with armed burglary and two counts of sexual battery. Hollis was being held today without bond.

In reporting the Aug. 12 her phone was out of order. attack, the woman told police

Car Dealership Suffers Loss

and hid.

from unlocked cars at a Sanford auto dealership racked up a \$2,850 loss for the company. according to a police report.

Between 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, persons unknown entered a silver Mercedes Benz on the lot of Aristocrat Motors. 4175 Orlando Drive, and removed a \$2,000 AM/FM radio and cassette payer. In the process, they did about \$200 damage to the interior of the car.

Radios and a battery taken according to Aristocrat service manager Wilfred Luciana.

with a butcher knife taken

entered through a kitchen

The victim said the man

warned her not to scream.

After raping her once, the

man left her alone in her

bedroom for a few minutes. He

left behind the knife on the

floor, which the woman found

The man returned to the

After the attack, the woman

-Susan Loden

tried to call police but found

bedroom and raped the

woman again. He fled on foot,

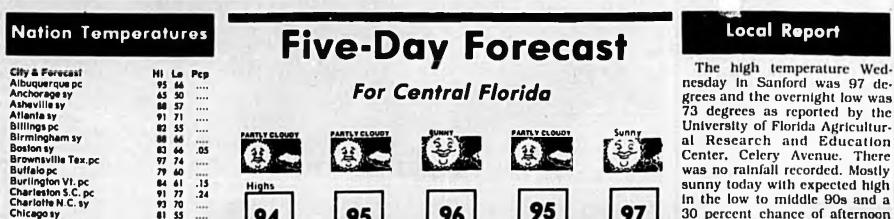
going east on 25th Street.

window, according to police.

Another AM/FM radio and cassette player, this one valued at \$400, was taken from a black Isuzu impulse on the lot. Damage to the interior of the car was also estimated at \$200

Taken from the engine compartment of a Blue Toyota Cressasa was an Ellman battery valued at \$50. The theft was discovered and reported by Luciana.

WEATHER



No charges have been filed due to inadequate information and unreliable witnesses, police said.

Trash On Roadway Leads To Jail

A Lake Mary man who was stopped by police on suspicion of littering was charged with possession of marijuana after police searched him and found a bag of what is believed to have been marijuana in his pocket, according to Lake Mary police.

Police say they pulled over his car after he allegedly threw trash on Lake Mary Boulevard at about 2 p.m. Monday.

Joseph Wayne Bragg, 26, of 280 Short St. S., Lake Mary, has been charged with littering and possession of marijuana. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 28.

Clerk Dismissed For Thefts

A Wal-Mart employee was dismissed following discovery of a variety of thefts of merchadise valued at a total of \$365.

Wal-Mart District Supervisor Thomas Rinehart told Sanford police Monday that he had obtained the employee's written confession.

Barbershop Window Broken

Nothing was taken, but barber Rick C. Floyd, 1981 Sipes Ave., told Sanford police he'd prosecute whoever broke the south west window of his West 13th Street Barber Shop at 1223 W. 13th Street. The window was broken sometime between the evening of Aug. 6 and Monday morning.

No cost estimate on the damage was provided.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Guy Norman Smith Jr., 28, of 541 Georgia St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:21 a.m. Tuesday after police noticed the license tag on his van was not assigned to that vehicle. He was arrested on Weathersfield Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Wednesday

-11:24 p.m., 1516 Celery Ave.,

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smoke detected. A light ballast overheated at the WUEZ radio station.

-12:32 p.m., 591 Lake Minnle Drive, rescue. Woman with possible seizures, transported to hospital by Rural Metro ambulance.

-2:48 p.m., 9th Street and French Avenue, rescue. A 75-year-old man was involved in an accident, no apparent injurics.

-3:31 p.m., 1805 W. 13th St., rescue. A 17-year-old had a cut leg from bicycle accident. Bandaged, no tranport.

-3:41 p.m., 1506 W. 13th St., rescue. A 33-year-old assault victim refused service, left in custody of Sanford police.

-3:43 p.m., 1119 W. 7th St., rescue. Assisted Rural Metro ambulance in loading 81-yearold seizure patient for transport to hospital.

-8:16 p.m., 1215 W. 13th St., fire. Pot on stove.

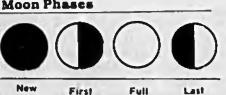
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Tampa	93	75	0.0
Vero Beach	93	74	0.0
West Palm Beach	94	75	0.0



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Sept 14

Beach Conditions

Aug 31

Aug 24

Daytona Beach:Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are about 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

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Bret Chugs West; Area Stays Hot

Staff And Wire Reports

Bret, the second tropical storm of the season, chugged west today with its 50 mph winds to warmer Atlantic waters that were expected to boost its strength, but with rains holding back, humidity high and near-record high temperatures, Seminole County was like an oven Wednesday.

The National Weather Service recorded a trace of rain at Orlando International Airport, and portions of southeast Seminole got a gully-washer, but it was dry nearly everywhere else. Today will be much the same.

The last report placed Bret, generated from a tropical depression that swept off the west coast of Africa Tuesday, 780 miles west of Sao Tiago in the Cape Verde Islands near latitude 15.5 north. longitude 35.5 west.

That position was about 1,700 miles from islands marking the eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea and about 2.800 miles from Florida. It was moving westward at about 17 mph. the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported. Hurricane forecaster Gil

Clark said Bret was at least six or seven days away from land. but was expected to continue moving west toward warmer waters that would favor its development.

"We just have to watch it," Clark said. "Normally you expect a storm that forms there to go west for several days. As long as upper air patterns are favorable, it will strengthen as it moves west into warmer waters, but that is still a couple of days away."

Bret's maximum winds were estimated at 50 mph with higher gusts in squalls. Little change in strength was expected today.

Meanwhile, Arlene, which

hit Bermuda last week, continued its path into the north Atlantic and forecasters expected it to weaken during

Arlene's center at last report was near latitude 34.6 north. longitude 45.5 west or about 840 miles west southwest of the westernmost islands of the Azores.

Packing maximum winds of 40 mph, the storm was heading east southeast at approximately 15 mph and might slow down as it resumes an east or northeast motion today. Winds had dropped 5

Forecasters also charted a tropical wave in the south central Gulf of Mexico that was moving westward at 10 to 15 mph and showed no Immediate signs of development. A line of violent thunderstorms rumbled north today from the central Plains a day after spewing high winds and hall in Nebraska that

blew over a field-day tent. injuring 12 people. Rainfall from the storms that were moving north today toward South Dakota and western Illinois was expected to stop short of Chicago, where damage estimates from flash flooding last week topped \$100 million.

Showers and some thunderstorms were scattered early today from Maine to southern New England and along the Carolina Coast to southern Florida, said National Weather Service forecaster Hugh Crowther.

On Wednesday, thunderstorms blasted Sedalia, Mo., with 65-mph winds and golf ball-size hail.

Gusting winds and hall pelted the southeast and east-central parts of Nebraska. causing a seed company tent in Waterloo to collapse.

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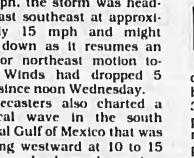
mph since noon Wednesday.

Min. 3:40 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Maj. 9:45 a.m., 10:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:47 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; lows, 12:43 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:52 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows, 12:48 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:04 a.m., 12:08 p.m.; lows, 6:04 a.m., 7:32



Tonight...wind variable 5 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and Inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms north part.

Friday...wind variable 5 to 10 kts except a sea breeze near shore during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.



destroyed apple crops and



Today: partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tonight: Mostly fair with the low in the mid 70s. Wind calm.

Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except around 80 in the Keys. Highs near 90 to the mld 90s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 80: overnight low: 77: Wednesday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 30.08: relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: North at 6 mph; rain: Trace; Today's sunset: 8:00

p.m., Friday's sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Area Tides

FRIDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE:

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Boating





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Area AA Groups Schedule **Meetings For Wednesday**

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Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows: • Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. open discussion. 1201 W. First St.

• REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

• Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion. 1201 W. First St.

• Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.

• Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 STate Road 436.

• Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church. Ascension Drive. Casselberry.

• Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue. Sanford.

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Support For Mental Patients

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377. Altamonte Springs.

Realtor Board Holds Luncheon

Seminole County Board of Realtors will hold a membership luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Aug. 20 at the Holiday Inn, County Road 436 at I-4. Altamonte Springs. Reservations must be made by Monday at 4:30 p.m. by calling the board office at 699-1877.

East-West Kiwanis Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For informaton call 774-3844.

Seminar On Dogs Slated

Seminole Dog Fanciers' Association, Inc.'s eighth annual educational seminar will be held Saturday. Aug. 29 at Seminole County Agricultural Center at Highway 17-92 and County Home Road, Sanford. On the program at 9:30 a.m., "Raising the Florida Dog", by veterinarian Dr. Paul Curasi: 11 a.m., "Should You Breed Your Dog?", Larry and Claire McClure, breeders, trainers and exhibitors; at noon, a lunchtime feature question and answer session on "The Pit Bull Problem", by Curtis Cordell, breeder, exhibitor and AKC Judge: 1:30 p.m., "Behavior Problems", Kim Hopkins, animal behaviorist. Register by Aug. 28 by sending fees of \$6 a person or \$10 a couple to Kathy Murphy, 605 Mariner Way. Altamonte Springs, Fl., 332-1952. Lunch included in fee. For more information, call Eva Matheny at 332-1952.

Transits Face Marina Launching Fee

By Brad Church **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford may start charging out-of-towners to use the boat launching facilities at the city marina peninsula.

City commissioners, after discussing projected parking needs in the marina area, and a request by the Lake Monroe Sailing Council for more sailboat launching facilities, decided Sanford taxpayers shouldn't have to shoulder the total cost of those improvements.

Bill Simmons, city engineer. told the commission that more parking spaces will probably be needed on the cast side af themarina in the future. He cited the planned addition of 90 more boat slips by Monroe Harbour Marina owner Chuck Volk and the possibility of another excursion boat joining the Romance, as adding to the area's parking problems.

Simmons said increased demands for parking in the limited area available might mean limiting parking on busy days.

He said the council could consider limiting car-boat parking on the peninsula on holidays and weekends, forcing boaters to park their vehicles in nearby municipal lots after launching their boats. "This would have to be policed, and perhaps boat launchings should be supervised also," he said. Charging a fee for boat launching, parking, or both would help pay for the policing

¹50 Games

Clanahan and Whitey Eckstein said they favored charging some type of fee to boaters who launch in Sanford. McClanahan sald the vast majority of boaters who use the Sanford ramp to launch their boats are not Sanford residents. vet city taxpayers pay for the launching and parking facilities. A proposal by the sailing council for the city to add grass

or sand beaches so more sailboats can launch is not feasible, according to Frank Faison, city manager. Faison said removing rocks at

the present launch site, as recommended by the sailing council, would entail getting the approval of two state agencies and one federal agency.

Adding another site just east of the present commercial development as also recommended by the sailing council is imposssible because of building expansion plans in that area. Faison said. He said putting sand over the rocks at the launch site could be done again for the Citrus Bowl Regatta in December, but he recommended it not be done after that at total city cost. "It costs \$2,000 to \$3,000 each time we do it, and in a few days the sand is washed away." said Faison, who noted more sand would add to the problem of silt in the marina.

Simmons said improving the present launch site and adding one at the far east side of the planned commercial expansion

Commissioners A.A. Mc- are the only alternatives for have the staff come up with an improved sailboat launching arcas.

Volk, the marina owner, said he was against putting a hoat launching ramp east of the commercial area. Because that part of the marina is silting. there are often children playing in it and at the speed some boats take off from the launching ramp, an accident could easily happen, he said

The commission decided to

Intruder Takes Nothing, Leaves Blood

Blood was smeared on walls room window and lifting it up. throughout the inside an unoccupied residence broken into sometime between 8 a.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The home, 330 Springview Drive, Sanford, belongs to by breaking out a south living police report.

Golway said Wednesday the blood appeared to be from an injury the intruder sustained in the break-in.

Nothing was taken, according Centex Homes. Keith Golway. to the police report, but \$35 in custodian of the property, told damage was done to the window police the intruders gained entry and paint, according to the

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estimate of what percentage of

marina users are Sanford resi-

dents and, based on that, what

kind of a fee schedule could be

adopted for parking or boat

Faison said the sailing council

would be invited to a com-

mission planning meeting in

October to discuss the options for improving sailboat access to

launching, or both.

the lake.

Employee Drug Use Is Topic

The impact of drug use upon productivity among public mployees and costs is dampayers in the theme of an Aug. 28 conference sponsored by the University of Central Florida Institute of Government. Seven representatives from area municipalities and agencies will discuss programs to curb drug use and legal aspects of testing of employees and possible reactions from labor organizations and the public. There will be group sessions with question and answer sessions. The \$35 registration includes materials. Advance registration is required. For information, contact W.E. "Pete" Knowles at 275-2123.

Longwood Election Data Proclaimed

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers has officially proclaimed Nov. 3 as the date for the general election and 8 a.m. Sept. 4 until 5 p.m. Sept. 11 as the qualifying period for candidates wishing to run for the three city commission seats that will be up for election.

The proclamation was made at Monday night's city commission meeting. All three of the incumbents have announced they will run for re-election. District 1 seat is now held by Commisstonery Harvey Smerilson: District 2 now held by Deputy Mayor June Lormann; and Dist. 4 now held by Mayor Ed Myers.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations:

• Precinct 4 — Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave., Altamonte Springs.

• Precinct 14 - Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant St.

• Precinct 33 - Longwood City Hall. 175 W. Warren Ave. (on year's when there is no county elections all voters will cast their ballot at the city hall).

• Precinct 46 — Rolling Hills Golf Club, 1745 Jackson St., Longwood.

• Precinct 47 - Longwood Baptist Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Road.

• Precinct 53 - Longwood Community Building, corner of Wilma Street and Church Avenue.

• Precinct 58 - South Seminole VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood.

• Precinct 72 - Longwood Elementary School, 830 E. Orange Ave.

Longwood voters will also be voting on the following proposed charter amendments: Changing the term of city commissioners from two to four years beginning with the 1990 election; selection of the deputy mayor by random drawing of the city commission

elected in 1990 and rotated in ascending numerical order after that for one year terms; election of mayor by the voters for a four year term beginning in 1990: provision for recall of city commissioners in accordance with the state law.

In other business, the commission:

 Voted unanimously to annex the Allied Tire property at 1298 N. Highway 17-92 (at State Road 434) and assigned general commercial to the property as the Future Land Use designation and C-3 general commercial in the zoning ordinance.

• Gave final approval to the ordinance regulating fireworks displays in the city.

• Approved the site plan for Interlock Ceiling and Tile, Lots 30 and 34, Baywood Industrial Park submitted by Rob Hubbard.

• Approved funds for Deputy Mayor June Lormann and City Administrator Ron Waller and one other commissioner to attend the Florida League of Cities Conference Oct. 14-17 and Waller to attend the International City Managers Association Conference Oct. 24-29.

 Allocated up to \$400 for the purchase of signs recognizing the Bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution for placement around the city and refer the purchase to the purchasing department to buy them as cheaply as possible.

• Heard a report by Waller on a meeting he and Parks and **Recreation Director Bill Goebel** had with Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley on the use of school facilities for some city recreation programs. He said Henley was most receptive to their ideas. At the last meeting the commission told Waller to go to Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes after Goebel complained that Henley had been uncoopertive about letting the city use the swimming pool and gymasium for programs.

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Ninety-One And Still Climbing

Hulda Crooks, the Californian who at the age of 91 became the oldest woman to scale Mount Fuji, serves as a special inspiration to the many Americans who feel handicapped by the potent - and potentially limiting terms "senior citizen" and "retirement."

Just as many people dislike the "senior citizen" label, they also feel shackled by the term "retirement," especially if it clings to them as some sort of debilitating condition that strikes at age 62 or 65.

Senior citizenship and retirement have little to do with how a person feels and what he or she still can accomplish. Yet the terms typecast individuals as old by legislation, by policy and, worst of all, by image.

We prefer another view of so many Americans who have had 62 or 65 birthdays. We prefer to recognize them as "doers."

While we appreciate that many people look forward to retirement as an opportunity, we nonetheless worry about the mind-set of those who would dismiss this important group of Americans or classify them as a mere statistic or demographic category. We are loath to think that these Americans would accept being put on a shelf for the rest of their days, taken down only when the grandchildren need a baby sitter.

We prefer to think of such Americans as we do Hulda Crooks, who announced upon climbing the 12,388-foot mountain: "Even when people say old age starts at 65, you don't have to settle for that." We like to think that today's older Americans all have a little of Hulda Crooks in them.

Flexible Pump

Gasoline prices at the pump keep edging upward and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he believes the Khomeini regime is threatening new attacks in the Persian Gulf in a scheme to drive oil prices higher. In a speech on the tension in the gulf area, Aspin said earlier threats from Tehran had a caveat - Iran would attack U.S. Navy ships If the United States attacked Iran, but that the latest flurry of threats lacked such caveats.

GEORGE McGOVERN What President Reagan Hasn't Said Yet

nation was, as usual, a skillful performance, Reagan is years of experience as an actor remain. his major political asset.

But anyone listening to the speech or reviewing the written text will have trouble accepting the president's explanation of the debacle surrounding the the Iran-contra flasco.

These are some of the issues the president chose not to discuss:

It is against the law to sell arms to a terrorist government such as Iran unless the president makes a judgment that it is in the national interest to do so. The president must inform Congress of his decision.

Mr. Reagan not only personally approved the sale of arms to Iran, it also appears that he ordered that this foolish decision be concealed from Congress and from key members of the administration. Beyond his concern for seven hostages, what is the president's explanation for violating the law and the claimed keystone of his foreign policy - anti-terrorism.

Concern for saving the seven hostages now turns out to have prompted the seizing of other

DICK WEST It's All Greek To Me

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A daily newspaper has started a debate over the words of, of all ancient philosophers, Aristotle. Let me just say something about that and then, having read none of the disputed passages in the original context, I will let you up.

Permit me to observe that, generally speaking, it is difficult to prove a point by quoting an ancient philosopher, mainly because Aristotle, Plato and the crowd never were confronted by modern inventions, such as the Congressional Record.

Historians tell us moderns that Aristotle, for example, was born in Macedonia before the birth of Christ and the reign of King Philip. That should give you some idea of how ancient he is.

Certainly, he is more ancient than my copy of the current issue of Roll Call, a weekly published on Capitol Hill.

The newspaper contains a polgnant account of how a former congressmen was pronounced dead upon arriving at a local hospital.

President Reagan's recent speech to the hostages, possibly as balt for more arms. But even if the seven hostages had been released when the arms were delivered, what about the hund, de or thousands of people the Iranians will continue to kill with the arms Reagan supplied to them. Will these missiles now be turned against our men patrolling the Persian Gulf?

If it is true that profits from the Iranian arms sales were diverted illegally without the president's knowledge to the contras, what does Mr. Reagan think about such flagrant lawbreakers? Does he still regard Oliver North as a national hero?

He says that he should have been told about the diversion. Obviously he should have not only been told, but he should have known about and been directing key foreign policy judgments of this kind. Lt. Col. North and Adm. John Poindexter have both said that they were convinced they were doing what the president wanted.

Is that true Mr. President? If so, how do you justify breaking the law, which barred such shipments to the contras? What do you, Mr. President, think of the repeated lying done by your top aldes to Congress? Are you above the law and beyond the reach of the Constitution?

The president understandably wanted to move on to other matters in his address, and he chose the budget deficit as a point of emphasis. Here again, he did not face the hard realities.

For six and a half years he has submitted budgets to Congress that were so short on revenue and so long on arms spending that even if Congress had simply swallowed them whole, the annual deficit would have been about as large as it now is.

If not for the action of then Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., in 1981, the Reagan deficit would have been nearly \$100 billion higher each year. Dole realized that the Reagan tax cut was so excessive that unless Congress reduced it, the deficit would be completely out of control. Dole put together a revenue retrieval package, which held the deficit to about \$200 billion annually.

Now the president says only a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget is strong enough to save us from deficits.

SCIENCE WORLD

Nopal

Cactus

... Isn't the coverage we have now catastrophic enough !..

BEN WATTENBERG August's Dwarf Days

The movie classic "Snow White" has been re-released. A sequel, "Snow White in Politics," is now under consideration. It goes something like this:

Once upon a time, in a land called

the moderates? Where is the candidate who can carry the South? Where is the candidate who can bring the Democratic Party back to the middle of the road?"

And, so, as the tale is told

Power **By Eda Chavez** MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The lowly nopal cactus, which grows wild in nearly all of Mexico and is pictured on the national flag, could have a wide variety of medical benefits for dieters as well as those suffering

from diabetes and high cholesterol. researchers say. Mexican scientists recently dis-

covered that the juice of the nopal cactus may help alleviate a wide variety of illnesses and conditions as many of the pre-Hispanic Indians who once lived in the area believed.

The nopal, native to Mexico and southwestern United States, can grow up to 6 feet tall and bears a fruit called the prickly pear or "tuna" in Spanish.

Its wide, thick leaves and the fruit are major ingredients for dozens of local dishes - from soup and salads to ice cream and pastries - and also serve as a base for shampoos and beauty creams.

"It has been proven that drinking nopal juice before each meal for at least to days lowers body weight as well as decreasing cholesterol. glucose and regulating insulin levels," said Dr. Frati Munari, who recently completed tests of the plant for the treatment of diabetes. The cactus extract, however, is strictly in experimental stages. Dr. Javier Lozoya Legorretas, director of the Research Institute for Traditional Medicine, stresses that nopal is not a substitute for insulin.

Much of the Khomeini regime's latest tough talk has not been reported in Iran and was not intended to be, Aspin said.

"The threats have appeared in interviews with foreign reporters and dispatches from Iran's news agency that have been distributed in English only," he said.

The rhetoric, he said, "soared just after analysts started saying war jitters were pushing up the price of oil. I submit that Khomeini and company are pushing their long-held goal of driving oil prices to new heights. And we are helping them do it."

In the last few weeks the price of oll on the spot market has risen from around \$20 a barrel to around \$22 a barrel, and analysts have been commenting that war jitters are causing the rise.

Aspin said he hoped that Americans understand what the Khomeini regime is up to when it tries to spread the litters. "There is no need to give the Iranians their heart's desire on a silver platter. Every market jitter means more money in the Ayatollah's pockets. Let's not contribute to the jingle.'

That is good advice. It ought to be followed by everyone who does not want to pay an extra nickel, dime, quarter or dollar a gallon for gasoline in the near future.

BERRY'S WORLD

Although Roll Call cites a report that "life-saving procedure was improperly administered during attempts to resuscitate" him, 1 assume we all know the real cause of his death.

The ex-congressman was watching a televised debate on the House floor and must have gotten overly excited. Man and boy, I have been watching congressional proceedings for years and I can tell you it is pretty difficult not to get overly excited.

That is medically true even if you are reading about the proceedings in the Congressional Record a week or so later.

The former congressman, according to Roll Call, had been watching a televised discussion of a bill concerning a nuclear power plant in the congressional district he once represented. I can understand why he keeled over.

Almost nothing gets the blood up faster than a televised congressional debate over nuclear power.

I looked up the Record and found Congress engaged in exciting stuff that whole blessed week. You didn't even have to tune in on a televised discussion of nuclear power in your old home district.

You could, for example, have heard the House speaker pro tempore seek unanimous consent to dispense with the reading of the journal of the previous day's proceedings. That alone was almost as exciting as one of the Senate's famous quorum calls.

America, there were many men running for president in a party called Democratic. People called these candidates "The Seven Dwarfs." Although they were bright and articulate men, all across the nation called America it was asked: Who are they? Why do they all say the same thing? Why are they so boring? Why do they say things that make it harder for Democrats to get elected in the fall of 1988?

There did not seem to be good answers to the people's questions, and so there was restiveness in the land.

It was said that these seven male political dwarfs would soon be joined by a female named Schroeder, who would add sparkle to the race. But expert opinion was divided about the role Schroeder would play: Was she Snow White, or was she the Evil Witch? No matter: The public knew not who she was either, for what she proclaimed was what the Dwarfs proclaimed, only more so, and - so it was thought she might make it even more difficult for the party called Democratic to get elected.

In this restive land, councils of wise-persons met in rooms that of yore were described as filled with smoke. In other places, portly felines with many dollars huddled and shook their heads in dismay. Comments and questions issued forth: The wise-persons and multi-bucked felines said, "Hey. something is missing from this political fairy tale - where is Prince Charming? Why are the Dwarfs and the Dwarfette all liberals? Where are

was such a man at that time and inthat place called America. In August, when the institution called Congress went into recess, he flew off to Europe with his wife to attend a meeting on U.S./Soviet relations and to think seriously about whether or not to run for president. It was important that the potential prince decide, for he had told/the scribes that he would have an answer on or about a day called Labor.

At critical moments in political fairy tales such as this, potential princes, such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are usually in need of advice. It is usually tendered by a Good Fairy. In August, however, Good Fairies are away at the beach, and it may be necessary for columnists to step in. So here is advice for Sam-Nunn:

1) Go for it. You'll probably never have a better shot. How often can a man of political stature get the opportunity to run in a field called dwarftsh?

2) Be yourself. When candidates announce for the presidency. advisers tell them to change their speaking manner, their polities, their demeanor. Don't. You're fine. You're the different Democrat: these days that's good, especially in a seven- or eight-person field. There may be a time to trim sails, but that time isn't now.

How does this political fairy tale. end? Will he or won't he? I don't know, but if he does, the movie may soon be re-titled "Sam White and the Seven or Eight Dwarfs."

Diabetes in its most serious form is a disease characterized by the excessive discharge of urine and an insulin deficiency that prevents the body from properly using sugar and other carbohydrates. Insulin must be supplied every day by injection.

"... There has never been a medicinal plant to substitute for insulin. However, we have done studies on the medicinal qualities of the nopal and we know that the Meso-American people used it as an anti-diabetic agent," Lozoya Legorretas said.

The cactus, and the nopal in particular, is an important part of Mexican tradition.

Legend has it that when the ancient Aztees were on their final tribal migration south, they received a vision to settle where they saw an eagle with a rattlesnack in its mouth alight atop a nopal cactus. According to the tale, they saw that sign when they entered the Valley of Mexico, present site of Mexico City.

The depiction of the eagle with a rattlesnake in its mouth, perched on the nopal, sits on the center of Mexico's national flag.



JACK ANDERSON

Jerry Falwell's Man In The Navy

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - Praise the Lord and change the disposition! After a middle-of-the-night telephone plea and a followup letter from Rev. Jerry Falwell, then-Navy Secretary John Lehman overturned the decision of a high-level review board and approved a request to extend the active duty of a Navy chaplain affiliated with Falwell's Liberty Baptist Fellowship.

The subject of Falwell's concern was Lt. Gary L. Maxwell, 34. The urgency of Falwell's midnight phone call last Feb. 11 was dictated by the chaplain's scheduled separation from active duty on Feb. 20 - a disposition decided on by the Chaplain Corps 1987 Extension Board of five senior Navy chaplains.

The review panel denied Maxwell's request to extend his active-duty status beyond the three years he had already served.

Extensions are highly valued by Navy chaplains, and most requests are granted. But the board informed Maxwell that he was "noncompetitive," a judgment call that was not elaborated upon.

Maxwell appealed - to Falwell. "I sent Dr. (Dennis) Fields (Falwell's executive secretary) a copy of the letter the extension board sent me. and I checked on an appeals process, but I was told there was none," Maxwell told our reporter Mike Rosenfelt.

Maxwell's decision to seek Falwell's help was a wise one. Fields told us that he initially tried to solve the lieutenant's problem by going through Chaplain Corps channels. But these attempts were unsuccessful. And Maxwell's release date was drawing near.

So on the night of Feb. 10-11, the big gun himself was brought in. Falwell, whose powers of persuasion are legendary, got on the horn to Lehman and also talked with Lehman's executive assistant, Capt. Joseph Prueher.

No one knows better than a television evangelist the importance of a follow-up letter. Falwell wrote to Prucher that very day, exuding reasonableness and humility.

"Thank you," he wrote, "for allowing our telephone conversation tonight. I apologize for calling you and the Secretary at the midnight hour. However, all other avenues have now been explored. ...

"I am humbly requesting your intervention on (Maxwell's) behalf, because we believe he was unfairly evaluated by his commanding chaplath. His commanding chaplain was openly critical of Maxwell's denomination and our evangelical doctrine.

"All of his commanders and many of his co-workers have written me stating Chaplain Maxwell's excellent abilities and performance. I am enclosing some of these letters. They all support my conclusion that Lt. Maxwell has been wrongly evaluated and should be given an indefinite extension on active duty.

"Lt. Maxwell is the only chaplain Liberty Baptist Fellowship presently has in the Navy. ... As you well know, I have never asked this office for any favor. However, I sincerely feel that Chaplain Maxwell is being wrongly treated and deserves your intervention."

It's not possible to say with any certainty that Falwell's earnest plea did the trick. Lehman did not return repeated calls for comment, and Prucher is apparently now on sea duty and unavailable.

However, on Feb. 19 - just 24 hours before he was to be released from active duty - Maxwell was informed that Secretary Lehman had overruled the Extension Board's decision and would allow the chaplain to remain on active duty as Maxwell (and Falwell) had requested





Noles Look For Boost In Membership Friday

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Seminole High School is on the threshold of an excellent athletic year.

Every so often great athletes cluster during the same season. That cluster is made up of this year's senior class. Many of these youngsters have already established themselves as allstate performers. Others will this year.

The Seminole seniors are sensational.

In football, linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and quarterback Jeff Blake will lead the charge. Look for outstanding contributions from linebacker Steve Warren and defensive back Leonard Lucas.

In basketball, guard Andre Whitney and 6-foot-8 center Craig Walker supply the nucleus. Walter Hopson is just a couple bounces behind.

In wrestling, Tracy Turner can become Seminole's second state champion in two years. His brother, Troy, won the 171pound title a year ago.

Preps

In track and field, Dorchelle Webster and Shownda Martin are already national-class performers. They have led the Lady Seminoles to back-to-back state titles and expect to add a third jewel next spring.

With these 10 stellar performers on the horizon, the Seminole faithful is anticipating a spectacular season. Great athletes, however, are not enough for a school to enjoy a successful year.

There must be enough funding to ensure these athletes have the proper training room aid, travel expenses, housing, food, etc. Money, as any booster club will tell you, is as essential to a successful athletic year as the students.

Friday is "Money Day" for Seminole High. Its athletes will be calling on Sanford businesses and residents from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to join the Seminole Boost-

er Club. Memberships cost \$10. but the school will readily accept more. The membership provides free parking at the booster lot for Seminole's football games. Football season tickets are also on sale at the high school for \$20.

Seminole Athletic Director Posey has set a goal of \$1,500. Last year, the club raised just half of that total. He said the community is usually "very receptive" but sometimes it is a problem reaching all the potential donors.

The Seminole High Booster Club has never been bulging with members. It is a small but mighty - band. It pales in membership to the other county booster clubs. Over the past 10 years, the membership has fluctuated from 80 to 160.

Of the incinbership, secretary Gayle Tipton said "about 30 members" are very active and get involved with the actual duties of the club. Posey and Tipton said they would like to

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Bill Painter's Colonial Room Restaurant is always one of the first stops on Seminole High Booster Day. Painter, right, accepts a membership form from Sammie Seminole, Kevin Straub and Kate Earle. Painter has been a long-time Seminole supporter along with working on the chain crew for all home games. The membership drive kicks off Friday.

Cuban's Right Silences Bowe

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A Cuban with a sledgehammer for a right hand has shut the big mouth of American boxer Riddick Bowe at the Pan American Games.

Bowe, a fast-talking super heavyweight from New York. bragged on Tuesday how he was going to beat world amateur champion Jorge Gonzalez. He even wrote a poem about it. which he gleefully recited for all who would listen.

Gonzalez apparently wasn't amused by the muse. He knocked down Bowe in the first and third rounds Wednesday night and went on to a 3-2 victory to advance to the finals, sending the American searching for an excuse.

He found one. Bowe claimed he lost because of a fractured right hand. He said he hurt the hand at the Olympic Festival last month, but U.S. coach Roosevelt Sanders said it was the first he'd heard of it.

"If my hand wasn't bothering me, I would have been able to put away the peasant," Bowe said.

Bowe, though, did credit his opponent.

"That cat can punch, believe you me," Bowe said. "I didn't think he had a good right hand. but unfortunately he did. ... The young man was able to withstand the pressure. He was stronger than I anticipated."

U.S. boxers split their other two fights with Cubans. Flyweight Michael Carabajal of Phoenix, Ariz., scored a unanimous decision over Juan Torres. but Andrew Maynard of Fort Carson, Colo., suffered what is believed to be torn ankle ligaments in the second round against Pablo Romero and was unable to continue.

Cuba has won five of seven bouts with Americans in the three days of competition. U.S. boxers have a 15-5 record, with all the losses coming to Cuba. All of Wednesday's losers earn a

bronze medal. Featherweight Keleie Banks of Chicago, the world champion at 125 pounds, won his bout as did welterweight Kenneth Gould of Rockford, III. Banks gained a 3-2 decision over Esteban Flores of Puerto Rico and Gould defeated Rev Rivera of Puerto Rico 5-0 Banks was knocked down in the first round for the second straight fight and took a standing eight count midway through the third round. But he scored with solid jabs the rest of the field 'Even though I was knocked down. I thought I was a clear-cut winner," Banks said "I secred on more punches. He got with me some good shots but he didn't hurt me." The United States had 157 gold medals with 109 silver and 74 bronze for a total of 340 Canada and Cuba were ned for second place with 154 medals, although Cuba had 62 gold to 29 for the Canadians. American teams are headed for several gold medals. The U.S. men's and women's softball teams could win golds tonight. although the women's chances appear a lot better U.S. women need only to defeat Pilerto Rico, a team they already beat, to win the gold while the men must defeat Canada twice to win the gold medal The U.S. women's basketball team, behind Cynthia Cooper's 14 points, deleated Cuba 85-80 to move a victory from the gold. medal

Prep 'Hits' Relieve Tension

Coaches Concentrate On Finding Offensive Linemen

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

After three days of grueling conditioning practices in shorts, the Seminole County football teams strapped on their pads for the first time in 1987 on Wednesday.

The players look forward to first day of full contact as they have been anticipating it all summer long. The coaches also like contact work as it gives them a chance to see how their offensive line is shaping up.

Football

the spring."

 At Lake Mary, coach Harry Nelson said that he was enthused with the way that his team hit. "We had a very crisp practice," Nelson said. "For the first day, 1 was extremely pleased with the way the kids hit."

Nelson said that he was particularly impressed with the play of his offensive line. "The offensive line doesn't usually get the credit that it deserves, Nelson said. "But these guys did a heck of a job today and they deserve to be rewarded." The Rams line, which has a pair of brother combinations, consists of senior guard Eric Birle, junior tackle Alex Birle, sentor center Jason Reib, senior guard Chad Gay and junior tackle Jason Gay Chris Cornelious is alternating with Chad Gay. Todd Wright, a sentor, will also be seeing considerable ac tion according to Nelson-

In the past few years, running backs have not been a problem for the Lions as Charles "Pop" Bowers, Andrew Smith and Willie Gainey provided most of Oviedo's offense. But this year, Blanton's primary concern is the backfield. Rodney Thompson. the heir apparent, has moved to

South Carolina. "I haven't had this type of problem in the last three years," Blanton said. "We always had one back that was our main offensive weapon, but this year



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Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson has a word with halfback John Curry, Curry, a hard running senior, is once again expected to carry the rushing load for the Rams this fall,

Draft For Carter, Gladman

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NFL's decision to hold a supplemental draft for Ohio State All-American wide receiver Cris Carter and Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman presents "a threat to the structure of both intercollegiate athletics and professional football. " university officials said

The NFL Wednesday announced it will hold the supplemental draft Aug. 28 for Carter and Gladman, who lost their college eligibility for improper dealings with agents.

"Needless to say, I'm quite disappointed they've chosen to do that," Put Director of Athletics Dr. Edward E. Bozik said. "The short-term consequences are had enough, but the long-term potential consequences are even worse.

Here's a look at how the Seminole County coaches felt about the first day of hitting and their offensive lines:

 At Sanford, first-year coach Roger Beathard said that the intense heat put a damper on the Seminoles practice. "It was so hot out there (98 degrees) that we only went in shorts and shoulder pads," Beathard said. "We will go in full pads today, though.

Beathard said that 'Noles defense, which returns eight starters, looked impressive in a perimeter period in practice. The defense is way ahead of the offense at this point, but that can be expected," Beathard said. "The kids are all hustling, and overall I'm pleased with the effort that they have given so far.

The Seminole offensive line, which has not been overly powerful in the past few seasons, is one area that Beathard feels will be stronger this year. "We have some good battles going on inthe line," Beathard said. "I tlink that we will be stronger than we have been in the past few vears.

The Seminole offensive line is anchored by veteran guards Kevin Straub and Wilton Hooks_ Beathard said that offensive line coach Al Lewis has done a fine job with his group of youngsters. "Al has done a heck of a job," Beathard said. "The kids have retained what they learned from

"We aren't that big." Nelson said. "But I think that we will be a good blocking team.

One Ram that hopes the offensive line will be explosive is running back John Curry "John is looking good," Nelson said. "He should have a super year if the line comes through that way that I think it will.

Nelson said he is taking a different approach this fall. "I'm going to ease them in." Nelson said. "I remember the first few years I was here. I used to bust their butts right off the bat.

 At Oviedo, coach Jack Blanton said that his team didu't get much of its practice in on account of the weather. "There was a lot of lightning out there. so we went into the weightroom and lifted," Blanton said. "We had a decent morning workout though

we don't."

Blanton said that he is trying several players at the position, but nobody has emerged as a standout so far. "We've still got a lot of time," Blanton said. "I've been trying a lot of kids that are also playing defense.

 At Casselberry, Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said that his club also had to cut its practice short. "There was a heck of a storm brewing." Bisceglia said "We only got in about half a practice."

Bisceglia said that if there is one group on his team that is more advanced than any other. it is the offensive line Last season, the Howell line paved the way for running backs Nate Hoskins and Cornel Rigby, who linished tirst and lifth, repectively, in rushing.

They have looked very good." Bisceglta said of the line, which averages 241 pounds. They are further along the line than anybody else.

The Howell line will include veteran tackles dack Benedict and Mike Schater, Benedict, a starter last year, weighed in at an incredible 294 pounds, while Schafer tipped the scales at 266. "They are both huge," Bisceglia said of the tackles who both stand at 6-loot-5. "They are both in very good shape as well

Center Jason Kotar, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound starter last year and guard Ken Joseph, a 6-loot

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Molitor Gets 34; **Grasps** The Irony

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Paul Molitor grasps the irony of his hitting streak

"I know Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak ended here in Cleveland (July 17, 1941), the Milwaukee Brewers designated litter said "I read about that, but I'm not going to think about it. I just know I have to face Ken Schrone (tonight) and that sall that's on my mind

Molitor stretched his hitting streak to 34 games with tour hits that included a three-run homer and Rob Deer added a grand slam in an eight iun tourth uning Wednesday night, help ing the Breweis to a 13-2 rout of the Indians

Molitor's streak is the longest in the major leagues since Pete Rose of Cincinnati hit in 44 straight games in 1978, and the longest in the American Luague since Dom DiMaggio of Boston hit in 34 straight in 1960.

It's a great honor to be among this company. Molitor said. When I retire 10 look back and enjoy this much dor-

Attractants? Scents Don't Replace Sense

tants are becoming more and manner so that fish can smell it more popular with bass fishermen. Many people insist that these secret mixtures actually attract bass and make them strike the lure.

What are the facts? Do they really work, or are these fishscents just another gimmick for the fishing industry to make more money?

First of all, for a scent to work. there has to be fish in the immediate area. If we fish innon-productive waters, nothing will help produce fish.

Secondly, there are times when the fish are inactive and even the best angler using the best technique will have a tough time catching them. A prime example of such tough conditions is the period of time immediately after the passage of a strong cold front.

Lastly, there is a lot of confusion about fish scents. Twokey factors determine a fishscent's effectiveness. First, it must contain substances that smell attractive to a fish. Secondly once the scent smells ared when using fish scents. The

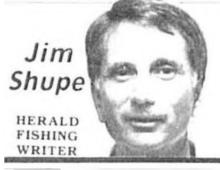
Fish scents and fish attrac- good, it must also disperse in a Some scents are oil-based and do not mix with water. You can test to see if a scent is oil-based by dropping some on the water surface. If it floats, as a oil shek. it's oil-based. If it spreads out in a cloud-like fashion, then it's water-soluble. Fish scents that are water-soluble work better because they disperse in the

water and attract fish. Off-based scents work only once the fish takes them into their mouth or touches them. They can't, however, be smelled at any distance by fish.

Water-soluble scents, since they disperse into the water, can actually be smelled and tasted by fish Some water-soluble scents disperse too quickly and come off the lure during the fusttoot or two of the retrieve

The ideal situation is for the scent to disperse slowly. Scentsthat disperse slowly are effective. for longer periods of time-

Experts agree that lish scents do work, but there is a rule of thumb that should be consid-



slower our presentation, the more important smell becomes. The faster our presentation, the less effect smell has

So here is the bottom line in lish scents. Fish scents can work at utilized properly. Find a water soluble scent that will not disperse too quickly and use lishscents primarily on slow moving lures such as plastic worms.

Fish scents are not magic and will not produce stringers of gant bass with no or little ethan-A fisherman has to be knowledgeable in order to have surconswith fish scents. Fish scents, will never replace indisense 11 11 11

SHUPE'S SCOOP - Do you have a problem with kinks in your monofilament line? A simple way to remove kinks is to pull the mono through a small square of inner tube. The heat caused by the friction will remove even the toughest of kinks.

WEEKEND CAST - Rick Rawlins at Highland Park said that fishing is very slow and that he is looking forward to cooler weather. Some bass are schooling early in the morning in Lake Woodrull Bream and cattish are active in the river and in Lake Woodruff

Dell and Patti Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp are on a well deserved vacation his month, but Dell reports that the bass in the 13 pound range are billing good for this time of year. Plenty of bream and specialed perch are still being laught around the new bridge and callish are cooperating in virtually all parts of the river. The area around Pleasant Point has produced same monster attishin excessor suppoinds.

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Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987

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Pillsburgh (Dunne 7.4) at Cincinnall (Power 9.7), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games Houston at Chicago

San Francisco at Montreal, night

Stewart **Stymies** Toronto

United Press International

The Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees need to look no farther than Oakland for a Toronto Blue Jays killer. "I've just been real lucky,"

said Dave Stewart, 17-8, who led the A's to a 7-3 victory over Toronto Wednesday, his third triumph this season over the Blue Jays without a loss. The A's victory knocked the Blue Jays from first place in the American League East, as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-1 to take a half-game lead. New York is 2 1-2 game back in third.

his last 11 decisions and passed Bret Saberhagen to become the major leagues' top winner.

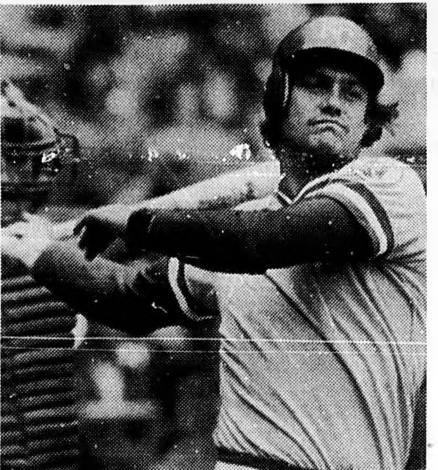
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Stewart, 17-8, has won 10 of George Brett singled and homered Wednesday to key the Royals past the Rangers.

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Mets Fail To Return Favor, Lose In 10th

United Press International When the New York Mets falled to return a favor, they shortchanged themselves.

The Houston Astros helped the Mets by beating the National League East-leading St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. giving New York the chance to close within 2 1/2 games. The Mets, however, did not reciprocate against the West-leading San Francisco Giants, falling 10-6 in 10 innings.

The Giants' victory prevented the third-place Astros from drawing within half a game of the West lead. Instead, San Francisco gained a game on the Cincinnati Reds and maintained Its 1 ½-game edge over Houston. "They took advantage of every

opportunity we gave them." New York losing pitcher Roger McDowell said. "We did not cash ours.'

At New York, Chili Davis hit a sacrifice fly to key San Francisco's four-run 10th inning. He drove in Candy Maldonado, who had opened the inning with a walk off McDowell. Will Clark's single sent Maldonado to third. Scott Garrelts, the winner and lifth Giants pitcher, doubled home Clark with the insurance **FUD**

At Houston, Bob Knepper and Larry Andersen combined on a four-hitter and Ken Caminitidoubled home a pair of runs in the seventh inning to hand the Cardinals their fourth straight loss.

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singled home Keith Moreland with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and Rafael Palmetro hit a three-run homer to cap Chicago's six-run ninth.

David Martinez doubled and tripled, raising his batting average to .307, 10th best in the N.L.

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American League - Bell, Tor 104, Evans, Bos 95, McGwire and Canseco, Oak 90, Sterra, Tex 87 Stolen Bases

National League - Coleman, StL 81 Davis, Cin and Hatcher, Hou 45, Gwynn, SD 42, Raines, MH 41 American League - Reynolds. Sea 39.

Redus. Chi 38: Wilson, KC 36 Fernandez, Tor 32. P Bradley, Sea and Molifor, Mil 29 Pitching

Victories

National League - Sutcliffe. Chi and Rawley, Phil 15.5. Scott, Hou 13.9 Heaton, MII 12.4; Smith, All 12.7. Hershiser, LA 12-12 - Slewart, Oak 178.

American League Saberhagen, KC 167, Witt, Cal 158, Five plichers fied with 14 victories.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)

National League — Hershiser, LA 2.74 Reuschel, Pitt 2.75: Ryan, Hou 2.95: Scott, Hou 2 94 Welch, LA 3.27

American League -- Leibrandt, KC 2.77; Viola, Minn 2.78, Key, Tor 2.93. Saberhagen, KC J 24, Clemens, Bos J 29 Strikeouts

National League — Scott. Hou 191. an. Hou 190 Welch, LA and LA and Hershiser, LA 146, Darling, N.Y. 136

American League — Langston, Sea 195, Higuera, Mil 177, Clemens, Bos 164, Hough, Tex 160 Hurst, Bos and Stewart, Oak 159

Saves

National League -- Bedroslan, Phil 33. Smith, Chi 29, Worrell, SIL 25, Franco, Cin 21. Smith, Hou 20. American League - Henke, For 26

Reardon, Minn 24 Plesac, Mil and Righetti, NY 22. Howell, Oak and Mohorcic, Tex 15

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE Comparison 1984 1987

Competition	1.1.000	1101
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Runs Butted In	53	54
GW RBI	7	7
Doubles	27	20
Triples	10	3
Home runs	6	16
Stolen Bases	52.60	41.44
Errors	6	2
Average	333	3.11
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41st base in three at bats.	Wednesday A	vear -
ago, Raines was 0 for 5.		

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Orioles. Angels 1 Jim Dwyer and Terry Kennedy hit solo home runs while three

Baltimore pitchers combined ona tour-hitter. Orioles starter Mike Boddicker, 9.6, had to come out of the game after five innings. with a reported pinched nerve inhis neck, Don Sutton, 8-10, took the loss.

BALTIMORE CALIFORNIA

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Los Angeles Montreal

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Pena (W 2.6)

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Chicar LOB-Boston 12, Chicago 5 2B-Hill, Lyons, Williams, Fisk HR-Calderon 2 (20), Manrique (4) SB-Burks (21). SE-Henderson 1P H RER BB SO

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season, pitched a six-hitter as in 44 straight games in 1978, Detroit moved into first place. Pat Sheridan keyed a 10-hit attack with a two-run double. when Detroit scored lour times. in the second and chipped in with an RHI single in the two-run. lourth.

MINNESOTA DETROIT

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Padres____

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit his 521st home run to the Willie McCovey and Ted Williams for minth place on the career list and the Phillies held. on against San Diego, Schmidt's homer, a three-run blast in the third, put him 13 behind Jimmie Foxx on the all time list. Schmidt also tied Eddie Mathews for most home runs by an NL third baseman, with 482

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Expos Blow Big Lead, Streak

MONTREAL (UPI) - Shortstop bases. Craig Shipley started a five-run rally with his two-run basesloaded single in the eighth inner Shipley. ing Wednesday night helping to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to the score 8.8 and pinch hitter a 10-9 victory over Montreal. Alex Trevino singled home the snapping the Expos' five-game. winning streak

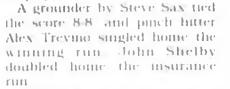
Shipley sent a single up the middle after Joe Hesketh had wakled two batters and hisreplacment Jeff Parrett, 1-5, had made the score 10-9 in the walked another to load the eighth with his 10th home run-

"I just wanted a ground ball to get at least one run in." said

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ATP's Top 7 Seeds Advance: Wilander Romps Past Seguso

MASON. Ohio (UPI) - The top seven remaining seeds. led by No. 1 Mats Wilander, posted cictories Wednesday in the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Advancing with Wilander, who routed Robert Seguso 6-2, 6-2, to the round of 16 were No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg. third-seeded Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors, the fourth seed.

Edberg advanced with a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Jakob Hlasek: Becker was extended to three sets in defeating Ben Testerman 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Connors breezed past Paul Chamberlin 6-1, 6-3.

Also moving into the third round were seventh-seeded Brad Gilbert, who was leading Christo van Rensburg 5-2 when van Rensburg defaulted after suffering a sprained ankle; No. 8 Anders Jarryd, who rallied to defeat Vijay Amritraj 7-6, 1-6, 7-5; and Tarik Benhabiles, the 16th seed. who defeated Ramesh Krishnan, 7-6, 7-6.

Mandlikova Joins 500-Win Club

TORONTO (UPI) - Gaining membership in the 500victory club has taken Hana Mandlikova seven years, and she doubts she will be able to double that total.

Mandlikova joined an elite group in the tennis world Wednesday by scoring her 500th career match victory in the second round of the \$280,000 Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championships.

Mandlikova completely outclassed Alycia Moulton to take the first set 6.0 and held on to win the second 7-5.

Only seven other women players have reached the 500 club: Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Billie Jean King, Wendy Turnbull and Rosie Casal.

Sanford To Hold Flag Tryouts

Tryouts for the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Flag Football League will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. at Chase Park. League play begins Sept. 21.

Leagues include Midget (7-9 year olds) and Juniors (10-12). Players must be seven-years-old before Nov. 15 and can not turn 13 before the same date to be eligible. All new players must register and bring verification of their birthdate to one of the following offices: Recreation Department at City Hall: Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing: Westside Recreation Center. The cost is \$3 for Sanford Residents and non-residents must pay a yearly \$10 fee.

Dunedin Slips Past Georgetown

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Dunedin, the USA South team, defeated Georgetown, Del., the USA East, 10-9, Wednesday in a losers' bracket game at the Big League World Series at Floyd Hull Stadium.

In another losers' bracket game at the double-elimination

Fouts Leaves Camp, Misses Spanos

United Press International

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - Quarterback Dan Fouts left the San Diego Chargers' training camp for a medical examination in Los Angeles Wednesday, the day team owner Alex Spanos was to make his first public appearance since threatening to trade the 15-year veteran.

By leaving, Fouts missed an opportunity for an audience with Spanos to tell him face-to-face he would play for the \$750,000 called for in his contract, which has two years left.

"He has been excused from this afternoon's meetings and is going to Los Angeles," Chargers Coach Al Saunders said,

Saunders said Fouts, who has a strained lower back and has not yet been cleared to play, was expected to return to camp Wednesday evening. Spanos was expected at the Chargers' UC-San Diego camp late Wednesday afternoon.

Spanos announced Aug. 12 he would

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trade Fouts because the quarterback had demanded a raise and rejected an offer that seasons, but walked out of camp last would have given him \$1 million this scason.

TAMPA - Steve DeBerg will quarterback the first half and Vinny Testaverde will take care of the second half as the Tampa Bay quarterback duel enters its second week Saturday at home against the New York Jets, head coach Ray Perkins said Wednesday.

Testaverde, the Bucs' No. 1 pick, threw for three TDs in the final 6:18 in Saturday's 31-30 setback to Cincinnati. DeBerg completed 4 of 5 short passes in the first half.

Mike Shula, apparently relegated to No. 3. threw a first-half scoring pass.

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins traded the rights to guard-center Larry Lee to the Denver Broncos for a conditional late-round draft choice in 1988.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Lee, 27, had been with the Dolphins 1 1-2 "Imrsday, telling Coach Don Shula he wanted to quit football. Lee. 6-foot-2 and 263 pounds, who was Miami's snapper on punts and placekicks last year, played five seasons with Detroit. He was waived by Detroit during the 1985 season and joined the Dolphins as a free agent.

GREEN BAY, Wis. - A neurosurgeon examined Green Bay Packers wide receiver. Eddie Lee Ivery to determine whether an operation was needed to correct a disc problem in Ivery's lower back

Ivery, 30, underwent hemorrhoid surgery last week but also injured his back during an Aug. 1 scrimmage.



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245-pound standout, have also been impressive. The smallest Howell lineman is guard Jason Rosenball, a 5-foot-10, 190 pounder.

• At Longwood Lyman, coach Bill Scott said that his squad was in a working mood. "Things were very serious out there today," Scott said. "The kids have been working hard, and I feel that we will be a good team."

The line is an area that the Greyhounds would also like to see improve this season. "Our line wasn't all that great last season," Scott said. "But I think that we are bigger this season, and I think that we will be a lot better."

Scott said tha nobody has nailed down a starting job as of yet. "We (the coaches) are being very objective," Scott said, "There are a lot of good battles going on, and that's good."

• At Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley, coach Fred Almon said on baseball.

that his team is already banged up. "We had four kids go down with injuries today," Almon said. "It has started early." One player that the Patriots

lost for two months in receiver Steve Popp. Popp chipped his elbow in Tuesday's practice. Almon said that he is going to

keep his hitting to a minimun in order to keep his players healthy, "We can't afford to lose anybody because we don't have much depth," Almon said. "We won't be hitting all that much." The Brantley offensive line,

which was shaky last season. should be stronger this season as it will be more experinced.

Veteran guards Pat Gibson and Derek Willfong will lead the list. Tackles Tim Randolph and Chance Wistrom have also looked good. "We are small," Almon said. "But the kids know the wishbone, and we should be in good shape.

Almon said losing senior tackle Randy Green and sophomore tight end Jerrey Thurston also hurt. Green, who has been bothered by a knee injury, and Thurston decided to concentrate



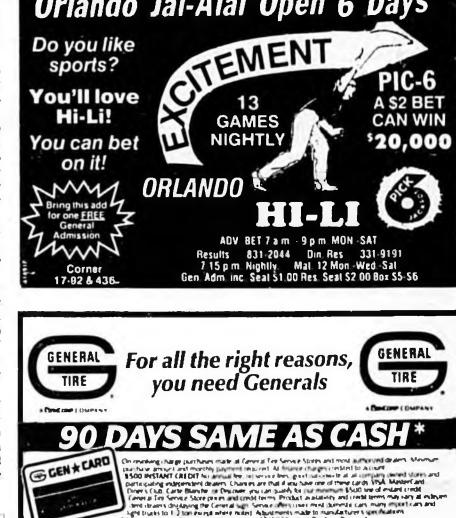
DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Arena football may be coming to Florida.

Commissioner Jim Foster said Wednesday that the league is planning to expand and would like to place a team in Florida.

in time for the 1988 arena football season. One scenario has a

team in Daytona Beach in 1988, then moving to Orlando the

Orlando is building a new arena for its National Basketball Association expansion team, but the facility will not be finished



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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Exchange tape Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose shares

shortly after the market opened Advances led declines 726-255 among the crased losses stemming from a weaker dollar and have changed his mind 1.405 issues crossing the New York Stock - lower bond prices

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Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today Inter dealer markets change markdown

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Gold And Silver

Thursday: Gold

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Previous close	453_75_off	4.00
Morning fixing	457.40	up
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Hong Kong	457-00 off	1.50
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the Salvation Army will operate Mother Weaver of the Rescue Damelak said in manual is allowed between the Santord

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS

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Dollar Opens Lower; Association of Securities Dealers Gold, Silver Mixed

In earlier trading in the Far off \$1.50 from Wednesday's East, the dollar fell to its lowest close

day's close of 145/35 ven 87/76 at other

Hutton Charged With Fraud

BOSTON (UPI) - The state of securities against the E.F. Hutton & Co. . as good as gold ... Connolly said alleging the brokerage firm of Hutton's sale of the cadillactrandulently solutted sales of an stock. They were so successful unregistered silver mining stock - with that (pitch) that they had Secretary of State Michael many investors believing they

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others began channeling haby and shelter its provided for ap-"Mother Blanche Weaver has to live, in an emergency they the only local mission shelter for a reasonnetimes allowed to stargasuline for those looking for trying to help her group as much, the outreach center has no as possible. Mamia Haven serves - money to give Cases in which the said about \$1,200 a month - lunches to the hunges - money is moded an obtained to for these needs comes from the Flamgan said, so when the the Salvation Virny she said Army Ther shop is also a basic donated, they are channeled. Sanford House 10 Pearse said life social service that provides peo through Manna Haven " church provides help 23 hears a ple a chance to hay clothing at "Now we are communicated day and in the past three years and an entry of the one comes to us and says one of gasoline to from 2,500 to 3,000 Salvation Army began a stx month test program July 1 to put up homeless women and children with ties to Seminole Salvation Army began a six for them we immediately call it dess of these were transports. He children with ties to Seminole we can hetter serve the people and bood Stamp office. He sould County temporarily in motels in who need help one of the problems with one cases such as eviction ar spouse who need help our of the probables who agencies as Flangan said. Basetally what taking help from agencies as abuse He said other agencies. I hope to see for the Christian shours of operation Situations were notified but there have. Sharing Center is an agency that such as battered wives often only been two cases so far that is strong and totally account happen at high McDuniel siel hasically have ties to Seminule able. One not draid to give a However 9 was pointed our statement to those who belong 1. That the local pelies have of the were helped to get shelter at hope to see us all working bers it which after local chine Salvation Army transfeut facili rogether, without a sense of fear that ageness can be reached ties in Orlando and Daytona logement without a sense of tear after hours in emergencials are ... FIGR do the same thing they are offers called oper, for

a senior citizen drop-in center in Church of God operates Rescue - needed listing services and from the Unidersolution Outreatch Center at 220 N - where prophy an here a table - optimiser of a minimum of - optimiser of -As a result of meeting with the Auport Boulevard and expects to the Rev. Fred for smithly relation other local agencies. Flamgan have open by Oct 1 new shelter pastor of certral daptist? how in the introduction said they realized the Christian of 1701 W 13th St. which will said to get as meeting 1 which will be under the Sharing Center was doing more have sleeping to ommodations we wouldn't just rilk about he

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One doctor said it was the consensus of those at a return to work. A special task force appointe et-Luesday's staff meeting that the situation is - toy Bob Martinez is it work seeking solution. It appalling Some doctors, however, don't agree on the continuing crisis. Whether or not legislated with the Hospital Suell solution. Some felt, Suell - most in special session this fall to address the said that the memo solicits patients for the crusis hinges on the success of the task Car-Winter Park physicians. But Shell said he can't concording to a spokeswoman in alone leep we see much wrong with that so long as there is not a carnelle softier. doctor here willing to take the patients

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