

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 10 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Giamatti assistant in charge

Deputy baseball commissioner Francis Vincent will serve as major league baseball's acting commissioner until the league's executive council meets next Friday.

Vincent was the right hand man of A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died unexpectedly of a massive heart attack Friday in Massachusetts.

The executive council plans to name a commissioner during its meeting, but did not state whether that appointment would be temporary or permanent.

See Page 8B

Golden Eagles stun Florida St.

When it came time for a key drive, Brett Favre had all the right moves.

The Southern Mississippi quarterback, whom some have tabbed as a legitimate contender for the Heisman Trophy, guided the Golden Eagles on a 58-yard drive with less than seven minutes left and erased a two-point Florida State lead to oust the sixth-ranked Seminoles, 30-28, Saturday at Jacksonville.

Southern Miss had entered the game as a 22-point underdog.

In other games involving UPI Top 20 teams Saturday, it was:

(11) Clemson.....30
Furman.....0

(13) West Virginia.....35
Ball State.....10

See Sports

Perspective

Mercury killing state's waters?

With dangerous levels of mercury found recently in a number of Florida lakes and rivers, the state has begun an all-out effort to find the source of the contamination.

The chemical is virtually impossible to remove from surface water and if corrective or preventative measures are not taken soon, some officials think this may be the beginning of a 'doomsday syndrome' for Florida's environment.

See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Man threatens Bush, Quayle

LOS ANGELES — A man was arrested early Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport on suspicion of telephoning police and threatening to kill President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, authorities said.

The 56-year-old man, whose name was not released by police, called police from a pay telephone at the airport at 12:55 a.m., Sgt. Russ Kilby said.

"Apparently he called twice," Kilby said. "The first time he said only that he planned to kill the president and the vice president."

Teacher strike may spread

The six-state strike of public school teachers threatened Saturday to spread to California, where school officials in San Jose advised parents to arrange alternate day care plans for their children when classes begin Tuesday.

San Jose Schools Superintendent James Baughman mailed letters to parents of the San Jose Unified School District's 29,000 students, asking them to make day care plans "just in case a regular instructional program is not possible at your child's school."

From United Press International reports

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high in the 90s. Clearing later tonight with a low in the 70s. A 60 percent chance of showers tomorrow afternoon with a high of about 90.

Holiday speeders beware

Police keeping a close watch for offenders

From staff and wire reports

The Florida Highway Patrol will intensify its speed limit enforcement in Seminole County over the Labor Day holiday.

"They're just doing their regular intensified beat," said Sharon Armstrong, a spokesman with the FHP DeLand office under whose jurisdiction Seminole County falls. "Our ISLE (Intensified Speed Limit Enforcement) should help us cut down on accidents in Seminole County."

Armstrong said that only two or three extra officers were being added to each shift, but that most officers would be working some additional hours during the 78-hour holiday period which began at 6 p.m. on Friday.

"We'll keep an extra eye out for drunk drivers and speeders this weekend," said Armstrong who added that there were no plans to set up check-points to catch intoxicated drivers.

In Sanford, the Sanford Police Department planned no special patrols or check-points. Similarly, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office was planning to go on with business as usual.

In Altamonte Springs, a DUI sweep was conducted on Friday night, although no arrests were reported. They conducted regular patrols on Saturday and planned the same for today and Monday.

Across the state, law officers on land and sea have targeted drunken drivers in special enforcement patrols aimed at curbing the accidental death toll during the Labor Day weekend.

See Holiday, Page 5A

Steering wheel turns Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde

United Press International

TAMPA — Driving only in a holiday weekend in Florida, but research shows it can get right crazy on the roadways over on a University of South Florida professor said Saturday.

Alan Kohn, an associate professor in the Department of Psychology at USF, said that a year ago, approximately 100,000 hours were lost in the state due to drunk driving habits in the past holiday.

He depicted himself as a team of four University of Wisconsin college students in bicyclic racing helmets, a 21-mile stretch of USF's Lake Wales and Cape Coral, Fla. The two-time winner is used hourly by thousands in the Twin Cities of Minnesota and St. Paul across the border of Minnesota to get to the state shore of Lake Superior.

See Cray, Page 6B

The professor predicted that the celebration would result in a 20 percent increase in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde



The professor predicted that the celebration would result in a 20 percent increase in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

Some stores will be open for Monday shopping

SANFORD — Labor Day, for most people, is a time to sleep in, relax and enjoy backyard barbecues. For others, the holiday is just another workday.

Employees at the following agencies will have tomorrow off:

- City, county and federal offices will be closed.
- All branches of the Seminole County public library system will be closed. Branches will reopen Tuesday at 10 a.m.
- U.S. Post office will be closed.
- Florida Power and Light offices will be closed. Customers needing emergency service may call 1-800-8543.
- Florida Public Utilities will be closed. For emergency service call 629-1010.

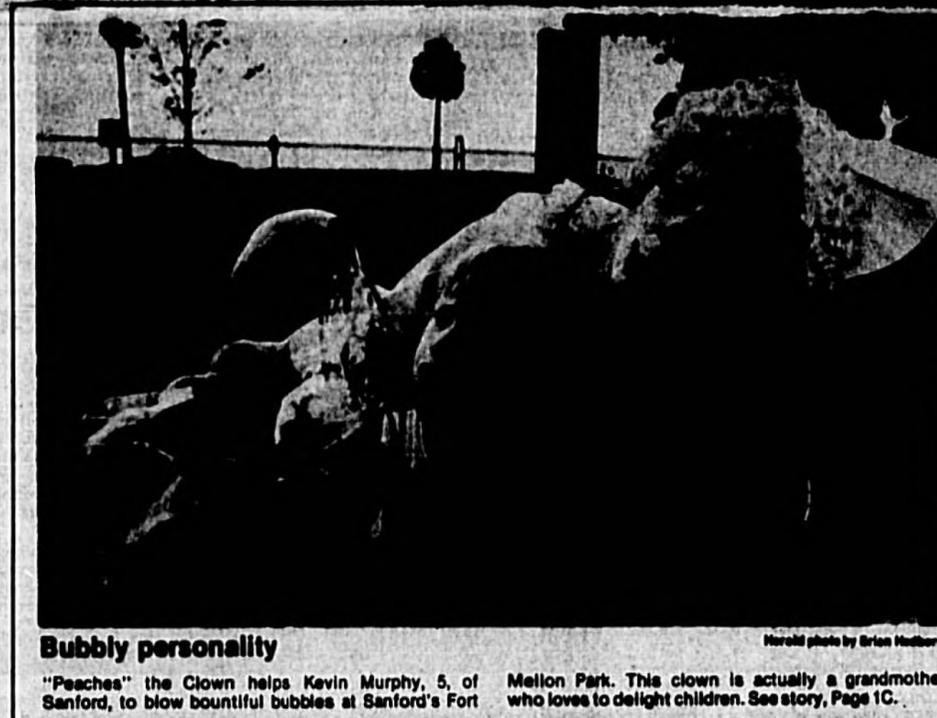
For those who do have a holiday, many area businesses will be open for back-to-school shopping and Labor Day sales.

Buddy Cole, Wal-Mart store manager, will be going to work earlier than normal on everyone else's day off. Doors will open at 7 a.m. for a special five-hour Labor Day sale at the Orlando Drive discount store.

"We usually have a great day on Labor Day," Cole said. "We're looking to do a lot of sales."

Employees at Altamonte Mall will take no holiday. Mall stores will be open their regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you need items for a holiday picnic, most local grocery stores will not close Monday. Winn-Dixie, Publix, Albertsons and Food Lion will be open for their regular store hours.



"Peaches" the Clown helps Kevin Murphy, 5, of Sanford, to blow bountiful bubbles at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park. This clown is actually a grandmother who loves to delight children. See story, Page 1C.

SCC opening doors for those who can't read

From staff reports

SANFORD — In the battle to stamp out illiteracy, the first key is getting the message out. Illiteracy programs are ineffective if no one attends the classes.

Therefore, Seminole Community College is spending the month of September involved in an all-out effort to tell people about their programs aimed at adult illiteracy. "The recruitment program is year 'round," said Harriet Little, coordinator of the adult literacy program, but since September is national literacy month, the school is focusing on that month to bring attention to their programs.

"Most of our students come because a friend brought them," Little said, and many of the informative programs are aimed at not only people who are illiterate, but also at their friends and relatives.

The Adult Literacy Center is having an open house Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 122, Building B on the SCC campus. Visitors will

See Read, Page 5A

THE AUTHORS

High school students who wrote "Chrysalis," a Seminole County history, this summer at Seminole Community College:

- Veronique Bois, Seminole
- Cindy Murray, Oviedo
- Tara Hall, Seminole
- Tom Chapuis, Lk Howell
- Barbara Markland, Lk Howell
- Melena Shafford, Seminole
- Staci Ferguson, Lk Mary
- Amee Warren, Lk Brantley
- Kevin Zinck, Lyman
- Adriana Rendon, Lk Howell
- Mike Duval, Oviedo High
- Rebecca Bolton, Seminole
- Jessica Rongito, Lyman
- Douglas H. Miller, Lk Brantley
- Debbie Periman, Lk Mary
- Sara Winkler, Seminole
- Amy Nelson, Lk Howell
- Laura Hunnivutt, Lk Brantley

County students produce history book

By VICKI BOBORNEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has seen a great deal of change during many of its citizens' lifetimes. This summer, 18 high school students took the challenge of discovering the past by interviewing eight of these people and compiling a transcript of their stories.

The result of their efforts is 100 copies of "Chrysalis," a book to be given to county high schools and the historical commission.

"Chrysalis" includes interviews with a black man who graduated from Seminole County's segregated school, a railroad worker, a celery farmer, a Czechoslovakian settler, and a member of Lyman High School's first graduating class in 1932.

The students were participating in a four-week class at Seminole Community College. At least one student from each of the district's

six high schools participated in the class. Many of the students were recent graduates, but some had just completed the ninth grade. The students will all receive delayed college credit for the project.

The class cost each student \$60, though many were given scholarships. The students were chosen on the basis of their academic ability.

The project, funded in part by the state department of education, focused attention on the anthropological aspects of historical research, word processing, the analysis of an historical novel and the basics of photojournalism.

Dr. Pat Fitzgerald, a social sciences professor at SCC, led the group of instructors who taught the class. Anthropology professor Sarah Menon and English professors Bruce Aufhammer and Janet Berna took turns teaching groups of four or five students.

Arthur Francks, a member of the Seminole County Historical



Seminole County's Roots Investigated

The cover of 'Chrysalis' Commission, who has written a short history of the area, offered guidance and provided the stu-

See Book, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

U. of Fla. medical professor shot

Graduate student charged with murder

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida medical professor was shot to death at his home, and one of his graduate students has been charged with first-degree murder, sheriff's officers said.

Arthur Kiyoshi Kimura, 41, a UF cancer researcher, was pronounced dead about two hours after a fight and shooting at his home early Friday morning, The Gainesville Sun reported.

Jana Peter Hansen, a graduate student recently frustrated in his failing attempt to

earn a doctorate, was charged with his death.

Medical research graduate students said Kimura was chairman of Hansen's graduate committee, and that Hansen has been upset since Kimura recently told him the committee would not award Hansen a doctorate.

Kimura was found dead after a neighbor heard a burglar alarm and then saw Kimura on the ground near his front door, fighting with another man. After he saw the man pull out of Kimura's driveway, the neighbor ran over and found Kimura with what looked like a gunshot wound to his head, according to a report filed by the Alachua County Sheriff's Department at the jail.

Minutes later, deputies stopped Hansen, who was driving a rented, yellow moving van with blood on the driver's door. The

arrest report said the neighbor identified the van as the vehicle he saw, and said the driver was the same size as the man he saw fighting with Kimura.

Hansen, 41, was being held without bond at the Alachua County jail.

Capt. Andy Hamilton, head of criminal investigations for the sheriff's office refused to say whether a weapon was recovered. He also refused to say whether investigators had a motive or physical evidence.

But graduate students, including some who first met Hansen while in the same pathology classes in 1985, said Hansen dressed conservatively, and did not socialize much with the other students.

Kimura joined the pathology department in 1980, and was a cancer researcher specializing in cellular immunology.



Anderson considered for commerce job

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez is considering former state Sen. Dick Anderson as a leading candidate for the secretary of commerce job, according to a published report.

Anderson, a star for the Miami Dolphins in the 1970s, told the Miami Herald he had been asked several weeks ago about his interest in the position.

The secretary of commerce position will be available in October, when Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley vacates the post to become director of the Florida spaceport authority, Martinez has said.

"It's very intriguing," said Anderson, a Democrat whose business interests include cellular phone sales. "It's the one job in state government where you can really benefit Florida in business and tourism."

An unidentified top aide to the governor told the Herald that Anderson "is on a very short list. Of the candidates I've heard, he's the tallest timber in the woods."

The aide said the governor was concerned, however, about whether Anderson's appointment would upset Dale County Hispanics. In 1988, Anderson and Republican Javier Souto waged war for the Senate seat now held by Souto.

Mother of abused child gives birth

BARTOW — A young woman charged in the torture-murder of her 2-year-old son has given birth to a new baby, officials confirmed.

The child was immediately taken into custody by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Four of the department's child welfare workers were indicted Thursday for the way reports of 2-year-old Bradley Gene McOee's abuse were handled.

Bradley died July 26 from head injuries police say he suffered when he was slammed head-first into a toilet as punishment for setting his pants during potty-training.

Sheryl Coe entered Lakeland Regional Medical Center at 1 p.m. and gave birth at 10 p.m., according to Polk County sheriff's spokeswoman Lynn Brudenbach.

Authorities refused Friday to discuss details of the child's birth, but HRS spokesman Steve Koutchi said the state is the legal guardian of the baby.

"The child is going to be in our custody until we determine exactly what will be the appropriate placement for the child, which will be done in concert with juvenile court," Koutchi said. "We will do it the same we do any other child."

Gabrielle strengthens

MIAMI — Hurricane Gabrielle's winds whipped up to 100 mph Saturday as it rolled rapidly across the mid-Atlantic Ocean, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

"Information from the satellite pictures indicate the maximum sustained winds are now 100 mph and additional strengthening is likely during the next 24 hours," forecaster Gil Clark said.

At noon EDT, Gabrielle was located near latitude 14.8 north, longitude 42.9 west, or about 1,250 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

Gabrielle was moving toward the west northwest at 20 mph, and forecasters didn't expect much change in the speed or track until later today.

Gabrielle was headed slightly north of the Lesser Antilles, and the forecasters said chances were less than 10 percent for the hurricane to affect the Lesser Antilles within the next 72 hours.

Students lose loans in paperwork mess

TALLAHASSEE — Almost 1,000 Florida State University students have been declared ineligible for state financial aid because state officials say university officials failed to submit the necessary paperwork, according to a published report.

FSU officials said the number is actually closer to 100, but state officials said Friday they have mailed notices to 977 students that they will not be included in next week's financial-aid distribution of \$7.5 million.

A total of 7,500 FSU are eligible for the Florida State Assistance Grants, the largest in the history of the school. The individual grants can be worth up to \$1,300 a year to a student.

According to the Florida Flambeau, FSU's financial aid office failed this summer to submit the grade-point averages and credit hours from the transcripts of the 977 students to the state education department's Office of Financial Assistance.

Richard Lutz, director of the OFA program, said other factors may have caused some of the students to be declared ineligible later, but he said he nevertheless considers the number unusually high.

"We know when we ask for students' grades and credit hours there are a number the school can't match (with the state's files)," said Lutz. "Relative to the number of students we work with, this is a high number of unmatched students. I've got no explanation for why this happened."

From United Press International reports

Murderer's children can inherit estate

United Press International

LAKELAND — Steven Benson's children have the right to inherit part of their grandmother's \$10 million estate despite his murder conviction in the case, the 2nd District Court of Appeal has ruled.

Benson murdered tobacco heiress Margaret Benson and his nephew in a push Naples subdivision in a car bombing in 1985 that spurred a family fight over Margaret Benson's fortune.

Benson's sister, Carol Benson Kendall, survived the explosion and later contended that her brother's children should be ineligible for the inheritance because of their father's crimes.

Attorney Marjorie Starnes, who represents the three children's interest in the estate, was jubilant Friday after the appeals court upheld a lower court ruling.

"It means the children can now have an education and a secure future," said Starnes. "I am thrilled beyond description."

Victoria and Christopher are twins entering kindergarten. Natalie is a preschooler.

When federal taxes, probate and other costs are deducted,

the three children stand to share about \$2 million, said estate executor Carl Westman. A second share of the same amount would go to Carol Kendall.

The woman had sought to overturn an earlier decision by Collier County Circuit Judge Hugh Hayes. If she had won, she would have been the sole beneficiary.

Margaret Benson was heiress to the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co. fortune.

In its ruling, the appeals court sided with the children, whom Starnes said are living at an undisclosed location in the Northeast with their mother, Debra.

Benson was sentenced to two life terms for slaying his mother and nephew Scott. Benson was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder for placing two pipe bombs in the family's 1978 Chevrolet Suburban. Carol Kendall survived the blast but suffered severe burns and shrapnel wounds.

Margaret Benson's will ordered her estate equally divided among her three children. Scott was her legally adopted child; the murders left Carol Kendall and Steven Benson as surviving heirs.

County cracks down on dumpster divers

United Press International

LAKE CITY — Charles Clouse doesn't like the work he's had to resort to in order to raise cash for his monthly medical bills, so it really stung him when he was recently fined for rummaging through county dumpsters.

"Really, it's no pleasure. If I didn't need the money I wouldn't be doing it," said Clouse, explaining this week how medical bills have driven him to rely on income from recyclables he fishes from dumpsters.

Clouse, 61, said a stroke three years ago has kept him from returning to construction work. Even with Medicare, he says it's tough to pay his and his wife's \$150 monthly medical bills.

By remitting recyclables, he said he was able to earn about \$300 each month and make ends meet.

But County Commissioner Lude Shipp, who initiated the drive against what's known as "dumpster diving," wasn't swayed by Clouse's predicament.

"That's a poor excuse," he said. "It's just a habit and they can't get it out of their systems."

Shipp said he urged county officials to enforce the existing ordinance against dumpster diving because the rummaging has become a nuisance and a liability.

People often leave rubbish strewn along streets after rummaging through the dumpsters, Shipp said. And the county could be held liable if the rummagers injure themselves.

Code enforcement officer Harry Dicks said seven people were issued \$25 fines for picking through dumpsters. Writing citations for people who obviously need the money isn't easy, he said.

"I just look at it that I don't make the laws, I just enforce them," Dicks said.

County Coordinator Dale Williams said those people are in a way providing a valuable service to the county.

"Anything that's removed is something that doesn't end up in the landfill," he said.

Second gator hunt running smoothly

United Press International

CLEWISTON — Florida's second alligator season since the 1980s is under way this weekend, with hunters looking for the big ones.

And as a limited number of hunters with permits traipse through the swamps with their gigs and gunny sacks, officers of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission plan to

closely monitor the alligator hunt, watching for poachers during the month-long season, which began Friday. "We'll be looking out for people killing an alligator without a license," said Capt. Gary Phelps of the commission. "We have zero tolerance for that."

Saturday, officers in the West Palm Beach office, said Friday night's hunt appeared to have gone smoothly.

"So far everything's quiet. We haven't heard about anything happening," duty officer Michelle Sauville said Saturday. "They're behaving and everybody's being quiet right now."

Many of the hunters on Lake Okechobee Friday were interested in the bigger gators, 10 and 12 feet long.

"We just had a 10-footer get away from us," Butch Wagoner

of Naples said. "We've seen plenty of eight-footers, but we want one of the big ones."

Some hunters said they were looking for an 18-foot monster rumored to be in the lake, but there also were non-believers.

"There's no 18-foot gator out there. You and I know that," said Aaron Knight, known as the Old Gator Man of Clewiston.

Permitted hunters have 30 days to catch up to 15 gators.

Hepatitis outbreak reported in Polk County

United Press International

LAKE WALES — A hepatitis warning is in effect for the Lake Wales-Babson Park area, following an outbreak of 24 cases that officials say could triple in the next month.

The cases of hepatitis A were traced to day care centers, church nurseries or private homes, which have been notified, said Roberta Autorino, communicable disease coordinator for the Polk County Health

Unit. Dr. Kevin Sherin, acting director of the unit, said about six child-care facilities are involved.

State-regulated day care centers were ordered Friday night not to accept new children unless parents show the child has been immunized. Local church nurseries have been asked to close temporarily, Sherin said.

"We're not trying to cause a panic," Autorino said. "The people who have been exposed need to get a gamma globulin

(shot)." People who think they may have been exposed to the virus but lack symptoms should be immunized, Autorino said. She urged anyone with flu-like symptoms to be tested.

The immunization is effective only if a person isn't experiencing fever, nausea, diarrhea, yellowed skin, lethargy or dark urine. Officials hope to stem the spread by confirming hepatitis cases and immunizing others facing exposure.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 522.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday in Florida's LOTTO game were: 22, 32, 23, 8, 14 and 43.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 10, 33, 31, 16 and 20.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low to mid 90s.
 Tonight...A 30 percent chance of showers early, then clearing with a low in the low to mid 70s.
 Tomorrow...Sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 90s.
 Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Wednesday partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apoplachicola	95	77	.19
Crestview	90	72	
Daytona Beach	90	72	.11
Fort Lauderdale	90	75	.58
Fort Myers	90	74	1.40
Gainesville	91	74	.03
Jacksonville	95	74	
Key West	91	84	.02
Lakeland	mm	mm	
Miami	91	76	.45
Orlando	94	74	.29
Pensacola	90	76	.72
Sarasota Bradenton	87	73	.84
Tallahassee	96	73	
Tampa	87	75	.91
Vero Beach	92	72	2.49
West Palm Beach	90	75	.19

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY PtyCldy 92-74	SUNDAY PtyCldy 92-72	MONDAY Sunny 94-71	TUESDAY Sunny 95-73	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 93-70

MOON PHASES

	FIRST Sept. 8		FULL Sept. 18
	LAST Sept. 22		NEW Sept. 29

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:51 p.m.; lows, 4:22 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:44 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; lows, 4:27 a.m., 4:53 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
 Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.02 inch.
 The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 85 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
 Other Weather Service data:
 ☐ Saturday's high.....93
 ☐ Barometric pressure.....94
 ☐ Relative humidity.....72 pct
 ☐ Winds.....Southeast, 15 mph
 ☐ Rainfall.....0.00 in.
 ☐ Today's sunset.....7:45 p.m.
 ☐ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:05

NATIONAL TEMPS

Albuquerque nc	88	65
Anchorage ac	59	47	.94
Baltimore md	93	70
Baltimore md	86	66	.91
Birmingham al	82	61
Birmingham al	85	70
Bismarck nd	73	53	.86
Bozeman mt	82	70
Buffalo ny	71	56	.80
Burlington vt, ny	71	59	.57
Charleston s.c. cy	86	76
Chicago il	74	53
Cincinnati oh	78	63
Cleveland oh	72	66	.88
Dallas tx	100	88
Denver co	92	55
Des Moines ia	76	57
Detroit mi	75	56	.91
Duluth mn	74	41
Fargo nd	74	59
Harford md	79	69	.84
Houston tx	88	74	.81
Houston tx	90	73
Indianapolis in	76	62
Kansas City mo	80	59
Little Rock ar	80	71	1.86
Los Angeles ca	86	69
Louisville ky	83	68	.91
Memphis tn	73	72
Milwaukee wi	71	51
Minneapolis mn	77	53
Nashville tn	80	73
New Orleans la	90	78
New York ny	82	71
Oklahoma City ok	84	69	.53
Omaha ne	80	61
Philadelphia pa	83	72
Phoenix az	100	85
Pittsburgh pa	74	64
Portland me, ny	77	63	.53
Providence ri	83	71
Richmond va	87	73
St. Louis mo	83	68
Salt Lake City ut	87	63
San Diego ca	76	60
Seattle wa	71	56	.88
Spokane wa	80	64	.88
Washington sy	69	72

Phoney pep rally nets 14 fugitives

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — At least 14 football fans didn't make Friday night's preseason game between the Buffalo Bills and the Atlanta Falcons at the Gator Bowl, but not because they didn't want to.

It's just that they ran into a little trouble at a party the night before — a "pep rally" where they were promised free tickets to see the National Football League game and a chance at an all-expenses-paid trip to the Super Bowl.

Instead, they won a free trip to the Duval County Jail, the Florida Times-Union reported.

The 14 were fugitives on charges ranging from drug sales to probation violations. They were arrested Thursday night after showing up at the rally, which was actually a sting operation staged by state and local law enforcement agencies.

Fugitives were notified by mail that they

had won tickets to the game and could claim the tickets by attending the pep rally at the Civic Auditorium. One lucky door-prize winner would win a free trip for four to New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

The letters were sent by a group called the "Organization to Attract Sports," OAS for short. Apparently, the fugitive didn't catch on to the fact that OAS was backward for SAO — the acronym for the State Attorney's Office.

As the invitees arrived at the hall, they were escorted by tuxedoed investigators to a door, which they were told opened to a ballroom where the pep rally was being held.

When the door opened, however, uniformed policemen on the other side took the startled party-goers by the arms, handcuffed them, listed their names and put them in a van bound for jail. As one walked through the door, the song "The Great

Pretender" blared over the intercom.

"It was fun," said Assistant State Attorney Howard Maltz.

Letters were sent to the last known addresses of 2,000 fugitives wanted on the most serious charges for which judges had signed arrest warrants, said Brad Stetson, chief of the State Attorney's Office for special prosecutions.

About 1,000 letters were returned undelivered because the fugitives had moved on. Those who hadn't were instructed to call and confirm that their winning letter had been received.

Police now know the whereabouts of some of those that didn't show for their free tickets and will be moving to arrest them, although authorities realize many of them may have heard by now the ticket give-away was only a scam to find them, said Rick Bealer, an investigator with the State Attorney's Office.

Gang charged in burglary

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City police who followed a couple of cars from Zenith Royal Electronics on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, just after that store was burglarized at about 3:30 a.m. Friday, report arresting six suspects in connection with the burglary.

The occupants of the cars that were stopped on Bunnell Road and State Road 434 were all charged with burglary and grand theft, except for Edna Lis Lopez, 18, of Orlando. Police said she was charged with carrying a concealed firearm in her purse. Carlos L. Diaz, 19, of Orlando also faces a weapon's charge because police said they found a gun in his car. He was also charged with burglary and grand theft, along with Adrian Vasquez, 19, of Orlando; Heckerl G. Alera, 19, of Orlando; Carlos E. Sanchez, 22, of Puerto Rico; and Noel Rios, 23, of Orlando.

Police said stolen electronic equipment was found in the suspects' cars and discarded outside one vehicle.

Trooper's car hit

CHULUOTA — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper reported arresting a man who had allegedly driven his vehicle into the trooper's car and a couple of other vehicles in a sandpit off Snowhill Road, Chuluota. In addition to reckless driving the man was charged with battery on a policeman after he allegedly resisted the trooper's attempt to arrest him on the traffic charge.

Thomas Edward Alberson, 42, of Ocoee, was arrested at the sandpit at 11:37 a.m. Friday. Bond is \$3,000.

Man charged with fighting police

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police charged a man with battery on police and battery on a woman who lives with him at 686-P Sabal Palm Circle, at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Michael Mills, 40, was arrested at that address. Police said they had to hit him with a police club a few times before they were able to handcuff him. Bond is \$2,000.

Burglar awakens woman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Cynthia Ann McFarland, 26, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, called police at about 2 a.m. Saturday after she was awakened by a stranger in her living room.

The man left when she awoke, but returned while McFarland was calling police, a police report said. When police arrived the man was in a bathroom and refused to come out on the first police order. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. Police allege that Donald Dean Quillen, 25, of 3202 Orlando Drive 502, Sanford, kicked open the door of McFarland's house to enter. Bond is \$5,000.

Burglary suspect arrested

LONGWOOD — Longwood police who pursued a burglary suspect from the house he allegedly entered at 110 Columbus Circle, reported catching and arrested the man about 20 minutes later on Dog Track Road.

Lee Mike Murphy, of 405 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and resisting without violence at 6:51 a.m. Saturday.

Fingerprints result in arrest

WINTER PARK — Fingerprints found at the scene of an Aug. 9 burglary to a house at 1125 Helen St., rural Winter Park, reportedly matched those on pawn shop tickets for pawned jewelry stolen in that burglary.

Police led to the arrest by Seminole County sheriff's deputies of Michael Grady Gilbert, 24, of 1125 Helen St., Winter Springs.

Local taxes levied for child services

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG — Local taxation to provide more money for child services has proved so successful in Pinellas County that other Florida counties are moving in that direction.

Pinellas County pioneered the use of a special taxing district for such funding when it got the 1946 Legislature to create the Independent Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County with the power to levy an ad valorem tax of up to a half-mill on property owners to fund child services programs.

Dedicated to prevention and early intervention in child abuse, neglect and dependency cases, the board was the only one of its kind in the nation for more than 40 years until the Legislature expanded the authority to create such taxing districts to all counties.

The Pinellas board is currently operating on a \$15.7 million budget and has contracts with 44 agencies handling 84 programs countywide.

The move to create the taxing districts to augment state funds for child services has been slow, but is gathering momentum, according to officials of the Pinellas board.

Palm Beach County was the first to create a district after the 1986 bill passed, creating its taxing district a year and a half ago. Martin County later set up its juvenile welfare program and Hillsborough County became the

latest when its program started Aug. 1.

The special tax approved last October by Hillsborough voters will begin coming in at the end of this year and, if assessed at the full half-mill, would bring in about \$9.8 million for child-care agencies dealing with child abuse, drug abuse, teenage suicide and other youth problems.

County officials, however, are only seeking an assessment of .11574 mill from county commissioners.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services district that includes Hillsborough leads the state in child abuse complaints and a number of infant deaths in recent months have been attributed to abuse.

James E. Mills, Pinellas County

Between July 1988, and May 1989, HRS officials reported investigating 15,688 child abuse complaints in the district that includes Hillsborough, Polk, Manatee, Hardee and Highlands counties.

"Florida still is the only state that has special taxing districts for child services," said James E. Mills, executive director of the Pinellas board.

"But other states are becoming interested," he said. "I am going to Houston in early October to talk to some people, and three or four other states are seriously looking into the situation. I think there is a real concern."

Kate Howze, spokeswoman for the Pinellas board, said it has been contacted recently by officials from Duval, Pasco and

Manatee counties expressing interest in creation of taxing districts, as well as from other states, including Tennessee.

The publicity over the recent abuse cases led Gov. Bob Martinez to urge legislators to make time during an October special session on abortion to consider a \$4.4 million package of legislation addressing child abuse.

Mills said programs connected with the Juvenile Welfare Board in Pinellas County do much of what HRS has been unable to do because of a lack of funding.

"Our major emphasis is on prevention and early intervention," Mills said. "We put most of our emphasis on programs designed to do what can be done to prevent, identify and correct problems before they get into rehabilitation and abuse cases."

Although able to levy as much as a half mill tax, Mills said the board is proposing a levy of .4681-mill for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The tax money is combined with funds from HRS and United Way.

Coast Guard seizes tons of marijuana

United Press International

MIAMI — The Coast Guard seized an estimated 23,000 of marijuana from a fishing boat and arrested two Americans and a Colombian, officials said early Saturday morning.

Officials believe the 23,000-pound marijuana seizure to be the second-largest by a Coast Guard crew this year.

A Coast Guard plane spotted the fishing boat, the Beverly

Anne, about 500 miles southwest of Miami near the Yucatan Passage, and alerted Coast Guard vessels Wednesday. Lt. Commander Jeff Karonia said early Saturday morning.

"The Beverly Anne attempted to head for the nearby Mexican waters but the Coast Guard vessel was able to stop it," Karonia said. "The officer went aboard the boat and found an estimated 2,000 pounds of marijuana."

Eastern agrees to pay FAA fine

United Press International

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay the Federal Aviation Administration about \$11.5 million in fines the airline received before its employees went on strike March 4, company officials said Friday.

The fines include about \$8.5 million in FAA penalties for deficient record keeping in 1986

and about \$3 million for other maintenance and security violations that occurred between 1985 and 1988, said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Cereznak.

The payment agreement between Eastern and the FAA is part of the airline's effort to reorganize under bankruptcy court supervision. Eastern creditors had an Aug. 31 deadline by which to file claims with bankruptcy court.

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Companies who fire employees get sued

United Press International

NEW YORK — Half of employers who have fired an employee for any reason have been sued for damages, leading to discharge settlements of between \$10,000 and \$100,000 nearly 40 percent of the time, a new survey has revealed.

The survey also found that a majority of U.S. executives believe substance abuse is the nation's primary labor and employment problem.

The survey, conducted by the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schmitzler and Krupman, polled 1,014 industrial relations executives at Fortune 500 and small- and medium-size companies in the public and private sector, said Jackson Lewis managing partner Patrick Vaccaro.

The study was conducted from April through June 1989 in Atlanta, Boston, Los Angeles, New York City and the New York metropolitan area.

The survey was designed to identify and explore the major workplace issues while updating the business community on current trends.

Half of the executives said their companies had been hit with wrongful discharge suits during the past year, the survey found, and monetary settlements — excluding legal fees — totaled between \$10,000 and \$100,000 about 39 percent of the time.

"We've always known for a long time that employers were facing a tremendously increasing amount of litigation, but the one thing that was a bit surprising was this finding," Vaccaro said. "It's an awfully large number, percentage-wise."

Vaccaro said the findings demonstrated that the country is moving toward an era of increasing employees' rights.

"The work force is much more aware of individual rights," he said. "It's less loyal to the company, more aggressive."

Unions' future is in service jobs

Women, minorities predicted to dominate future of movement

United Press International

Fewer people can hold up their union cards during Labor Day celebrations this weekend, but those who do will more likely be women and minorities who populate service industries where unions are growing.

Recent strikes across the country — phone workers, miners, airline pilots and health care workers — highlight changes in the labor movement and provide a peek into the future of unions, labor experts said.

The success or failure of these walkouts and other recent union activity, including organizing efforts at auto plants and universities, shows the future growth in organized labor will be in the service sector, labor experts said.

With that shift, groups that have not traditionally been union members will come to play greater roles in the current male-dominated hierarchy of organized labor.

"The fastest growing labor

organizations in this country today are in the service sector unions," said Steve Schlossberg, director of the Washington branch of the International Labor Organization.

"Unions will organize where there are people to organize," Schlossberg said.

The new union members work in hospitals, offices, universities, high-tech companies, hotels and other places where organized labor has been weak and unskilled workers, largely women and recent immigrants, have been unable to organize.

Service sector unions are among the few that have seen their membership grow during the 1980s, a trying time for organized labor when union membership dropped from 24 percent of the country's wage and salaried workers to 17 percent.

In the last 10 years, the American Federation of Teachers grew by 140,500 people to 536,000 members, the Service Employees Union increased membership by 260,000 to

789,000 and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union grew by 235,000 to 1.1 million, according to AFL-CIO statistics.

"Where you have seen the increase in the statistics, the increase has been with women and with minorities in the service occupations," said Lorrie McHugh, a spokeswoman for the AFL-CIO.

In contrast, the United Mine Workers of America has seen its membership drop from a World War II peak of half a million to 65,000 and its share of coal mined by members to a third from nearly 100 percent representation.



Source: Bureau of National Affairs

"They all have bucked the trend of declining membership so there is some evidence in success in organizing in the service sector," said John Stepp, deputy undersecretary for labor-management relations in the U.S. Department of Labor.

The high demand for workers in these fields, new organizing practices by unions and the not-so-progressive attitude of some employers have helped unions make inroads into the service sector.

"You don't think of hospitals and hotels as the bastion of progressive management," said Harry Katz, a professor of collective bargaining at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Katz said organizers in the hotel industry have been forced to learn several languages to communicate with workers.

"It certainly poses a challenge for unions to face such a diverse work force," Katz said.

AFSME has responded to the changes and can boast of organizing 3,000 workers, 83 percent of them women, at Harvard University in May.

Those workers will more likely fight for what labor experts call family issues, health care, pensions, on-the-job safety and day care, rather than simply for better wages and shorter hours.

Katz said those issues involve worker rights, a field that will be important to unions in the coming years.

"My own prediction is if the labor movement succeeds, that's where the success will be built

on, expanding the definition of employee rights," he said.

Employee rights will be at the top of the agenda at the AFL-CIO convention in November when the organization launches a health care campaign.

Besides fighting for a family issue, the union will follow a recent trend of union-management cooperation and try to get companies to agree to language in contracts calling for a national health insurance plan, McHugh said.

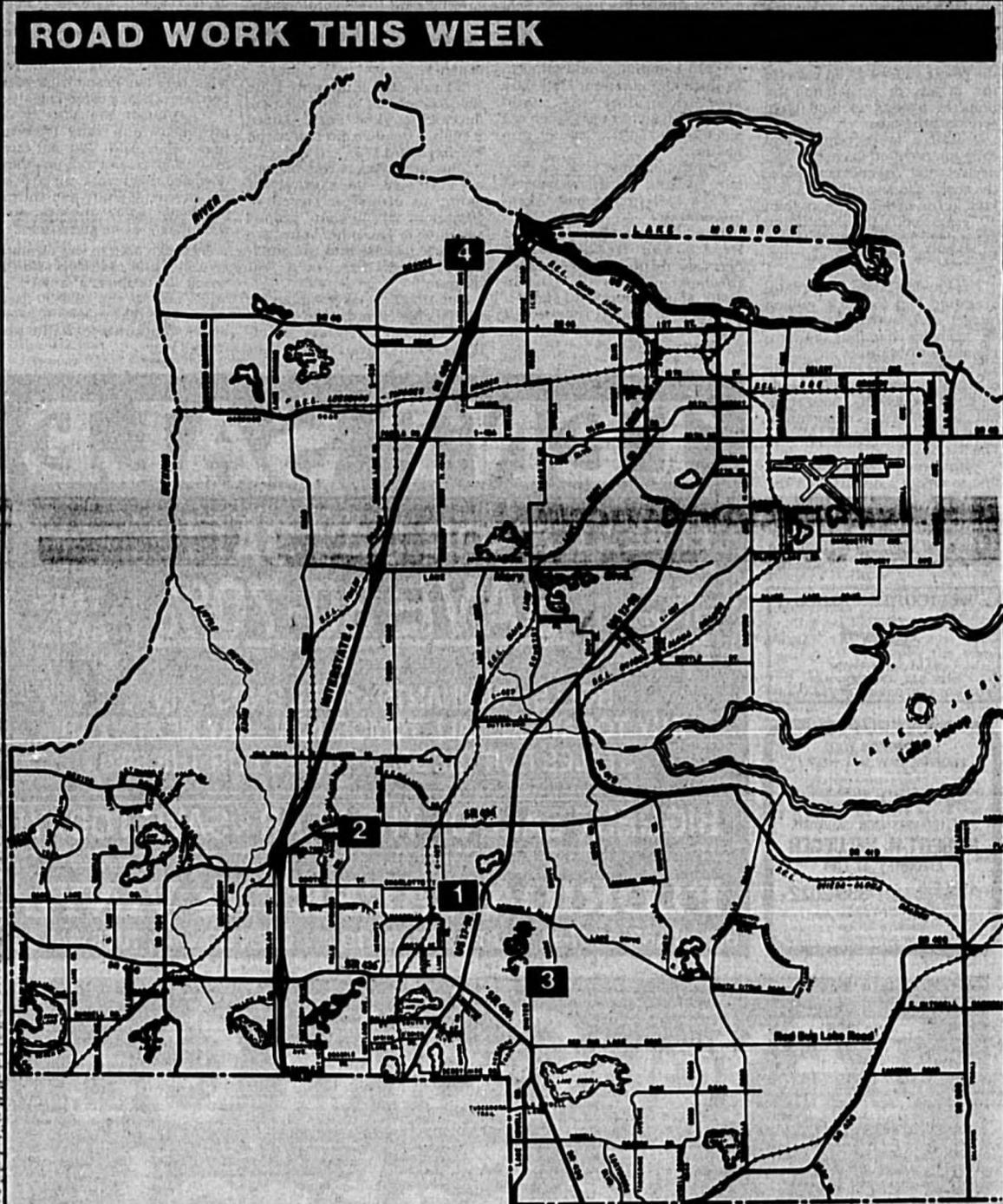
The growth of service sector unions has been matched by a corresponding rise in their activity, including strikes. The high demand for workers has made these walkouts viable.

The strike against telephone companies was evidence of a growing union fighting for better health benefits.

Changes will soon be felt at the top of the union hierarchy, where the AFL-CIO's 33-member executive board looks dangerously like a corporate board of directors, with just three women and three blacks holding posts.

"If you look at the composition of the international union presidents, it's still white male dominated," Stepp said.

The AFL-CIO said more women were holding posts in union locals and acting as organizers so it was just a matter of time until they reached positions in the international unions.



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

- 1 Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2 Construction of a turn lane on State Road 434 at its intersection with Palm Springs Drive. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3 Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4 Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

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Rubber ball may minimize injuries Holiday

United Press International

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — A football hurled out of control toward a batter's head — a common scene in baseball games between youngsters — is a frightening sight for players, coaches and parents.

From 1973 to 1980, thousands of young athletes were injured seriously and 17 were killed as a result of being hit by a baseball, according to statistics from the Consumer Product Safety Commission of Bethesda, Md.

To address this problem, a family-owned Japanese sporting goods maker is introducing a unique rubber-coated baseball to the United States.

The ball, named "Kenko" for its Tokyo maker, Nagase Kenko Corp., consists of two layers of pure rubber coating and a pressurized air-filled center. Regular baseballs have a cork at the core, which is wrapped by tightly wound twine and then covered with a cowhide skin.

Upon impact, the Kenko ball's air-filled center compresses to form a "cushion" that absorbs shock — thereby limiting the

chance for serious injury, the company claims.

When a Kenko ball is hit by a bat swung by a child, it will travel the same distance as a conventional baseball, said a company spokesman. But when harder hit by an adult, the greater compression causes the ball to travel roughly 30 to 40 feet less than models made of cork and twine.

A pure rubber coating makes the Kenko ball easy for younger players who have yet to develop fundamental skills to grip and throw, the company also said.

It retails in the United States for less than \$4, which is less than the cost of conventional baseballs.

"Most youngsters in Japan have grown up using a Kenko baseball," said Jiro Nagase, president of Nagase, adding the ball has been used for more than 50 years in Japan by about 90 percent of the baseball-playing youngsters.

"Over (those) years of use in Japan, no serious injury attributed to a thrown or batted ball has been reported."

Kenko, which means "healthy" in Japanese, is de-

signed for use mainly by players under the age of 12. In the United States, the ball has been used in conjunction with the "Rookie League" baseball program, a concept approved by major league baseball teams such as the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets for the development of young ballplayers from the ages of 6 to 12.

The teams in the program use a pitching machine instead of a pitcher so that youngsters will not be subjected to a wild pitch.

"I like this one better than a hard ball," Jason Derosier, an 11-year-old first baseman of the New Britain Boys Club in New Britain, Conn., said about the Kenko ball, after he played an intra-team scrimmage.

"It's easier to hit the ball," he said. "If it hits you, it does not hurt you much."

Derosier's team, which consists of players aged 5 through 12, used Kenko balls as part of the Rookie League program sponsored by the New Britain Red Sox, the Double-A farm team of the Boston Red Sox.

Continued from Page 1A

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted Friday that 36 people will die on Florida roadways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday night, based on averages from the last three years.

"Last year we had 40 fatalities during the same period and 70 percent of those traffic deaths were alcohol-related. That will be one of our primary enforcement efforts this weekend. DUI enforcement and enforcing the speed limits," said Capt. Mike Botes, an FHP spokesman in Tallahassee.

Of all holiday weekends, Labor Day has been the deadliest for Florida motorists at least since 1985, said FHP Lt. Jim Howell in Palm Beach County.

The Florida Marine Patrol also estimates that 70 percent of boating fatalities are alcohol- or drug-related. State beverage agents will ride with Marine Patrol officers during the weekend to help them spot drunken boaters and underage drinkers, said FHP Capt. Mike Lamphear in Miami.

"They'll be partnered up in the boats with us," Lamphear said. "Drunk driving kills on land and water both. Drinking and driving on water is not only silly, dumb and foolish, it's an invitation to disaster."

Holiday statistics were not available from the Marine Patrol, but Lamphear said 105 boaters were killed in Florida last year.

"That is the highest total in the country and two and a half times the national average rate. All over the country, boating accident fatalities are declining, but in Florida they are increasing," Lamphear said.

He attributed the trend to Florida's rapid population growth, and the number of boats in the state. The number of registered boats in Florida rises by more than 5 percent per year, he said.

"There are 700,000 registered boats in Florida right now and 300 Florida Marine Patrol Officers. The odds were better at the Alamo," Lamphear said.

Both the Highway Patrol and the Marine Patrol plan to be at full strength during the

weekend.

"Because it's the last big holiday of the summer we've canceled all days off and vacations. We'll be having as many people out as possible," Lamphear said.

Lamphear said he expects boaters to drink despite the warnings, and encourages them to borrow the "designated driver" concept from motorists.

"Everybody else can party and have a good time, but we are saying the driver of the boat should not be drunk. He is responsible for their safety."

Meanwhile in Tampa, Gov. Bob Martinez and the Highway Patrol announced the beginning

of a month-long crackdown on speeders. Operation Speedwatch will begin Labor Day Weekend and continue through September with stepped up enforcement of speed limits in the state, focusing on all roadways with 55 mph limits.

"For the first time, Floridians will see that speeding can directly affect their pocketbooks," Martinez said.

The minimum cost of a speeding ticket is \$52, with an additional \$4 per mile for each mile over the speed limit. The patrol will use both marked and unmarked cars and aircraft, with special attention in areas where speeding has been a problem.

Book

Continued from Page 1A

dents with the names of people willing to add their insights to the project. "I know that finding people who will help is half the battle," Francke said.

"There are people who can remember when this area was much different than it is today," said Fitzgerald. "The kids went out and took down their stories."

"Chrysalis" includes interviews with eight Seminole County residents. Eddie Banha is a black man who graduated from Crooms Academy, then Seminole County's segregated school for black students, and went on to own his own fruit transport company. Frank Dunn is a Virginia native who settled in Sanford in 1957 and worked on the railroad. Walter Meriwether was born in Sanford and has seen his father's celery farm be converted into orange groves due to lack of available workers. Paul Mikler's Czechoslovakian family was one of the original settlers of Slavia

near Oviedo. Claire O'Connor has seen the county change from a beautiful rural area to the suburban area it is today. Mickey Slater was born in Chuluota and lived in many other places as a military wife, but has returned to Seminole County. Earl Vaughn has lived all his life in central Florida and has seen the foliage enterprise started by his father grow into a major business. Fern Whitehead was in the first graduating class at Lyman High School in 1932 which had four members including her husband Clyde.

The students were required to take the project from initial research to producing a product ready for SCC presses. About 100 copies were printed. One copy will be presented to each district high school and the remainder will be donated to the historical commission. Francke said that he does not know if the commission plans to sell the books.

This year's class was designed to be the first in a three year series. Plans are in the works to produce a video recording of several more Seminole County residents who can recall the past.

Fitzgerald said that he was pleased with the manner in which many of the students were able to integrate their own observations with those of the older residents. "They were all able to compare values and get a feel for the real impact of change on the quality of life in Seminole County," she said.

Fitzgerald felt the program was successful, though there are really no criteria for comparison since it was so unique. "I can tell you that they were an outstanding group of students," he said adding that all those still in high school this year were encouraged to come back to work on the second phase of the project next summer.

Read

Continued from Page 1A

meet the staff and participate in some of the programs. Little said she expects about 100 to visit the room during the open house.

A new tutor workshop will be conducted Sept. 11, 18, and 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshops will introduce new volunteers to the techniques and materials used to teach adult readers in the program.

Little said she has about 100 tutors active now, and expects between 25 and 30 to take the workshops. She said, due to turnover, she will need about 100 more tutors throughout the year.

Members of the staff will be at the four county K-Mart stores Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

to talk to shoppers about the program and recruit new students. "This is just so folks know we're out here," Little said. "We've had good luck with this in the past." Little said this program is very effective with people who know someone who can't read. She said responses may come as late as several months after the recruitment day.

The Job Service of Central Florida will be featuring adult education programs throughout September by giving their clients a brochure about the programs prepared by Job Service.

These programs, along with others, will hopefully get people who can't read into the classes, Little said.

FRANK J. DIEHL

Frank J. Diehl, 80, 5200 Lake Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 2, at Deltona Health Care Center. Born July 19, 1909, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a sheet metal worker in construction for Stein Meyer Construction and a Baptist. He was a past member of the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include son, John, Sanford; daughters, Betty Tate, Doris, both of Sanford; Jeanette Panko, Colonia, N.J.; sister, Mary Hearn, Sanford; Esale Bekstrom, Sanford; Iddie, Lake Mary; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARY L. CASSETT

Mary L. Cassett, 83, 286 Coachman Ct., Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 1, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born April 15, 1906, in Itevan, Saskatchewan, Canada, she moved to Sanford from Melbourne in 1980. She was a stenographer with the U.S. Army and a member of the Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include brother, John J. Lind, Sanford; sisters, Lena Bachmeyer, Windsor, Ontario, Canada and Ann Johnson, McCordsville, Ind. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DENNIS JOSEPH LAWTON

Dennis Joseph Lawton, 38, 510 Carlise Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida

Hospital, Orlando. Born July 11, 1951, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident. He was a personal banker and a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church. He was a former member of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

Survivors include wife, Shelley; mother, Patricia Mink Pleva, Orlando; brothers, Tim C. John P., both of Orlando, Kevin D., Satellite Beach; sister, Pamela J. Allen, Marietta, Ga.

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

Funerals

CASSETT, MARY L.
Mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Cassett will be celebrated 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary, with Father James C. Solbert, C.P.S., as celebrant. Friends may call Monday from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. A wake service will also be held Monday at 7 p.m. Interment will be held at the Florida Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Rockledge.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DIEHL, FRANK J.
Funeral services for Mr. Frank J. Diehl, 80, of Sanford, who passed away on Saturday, Sept. 2, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Smith officiating. Interment to follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.
Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Group faults government on auto recalls

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five times since 1961, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration asked an automaker to conduct a recall, was turned down and then closed its investigation without ordering a recall, a consumer group said Saturday.

The 25 investigations involved 37 million vehicles, 2,176 accidents, 653 injuries, 29 deaths and 108 fires, said the Center for Auto Safety, founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports.

NHTSA spokesman Tim Hurd said a recall request asks a manufacturer to produce reasons why a recall should not be ordered and that it is part of the process for the NHTSA to agree with the response.

"All these defect investigations they were referring to were closed for good reasons after careful investigation by NHTSA engineers," he said.

PCBs found in Mohawk mothers' milk

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. — A preliminary state Health Department study has found cancer-causing PCBs in the breast milk of Mohawk Indian mothers who live on the environmentally troubled St. Regis reservation.

Tests found PCBs in the milk of five mothers who ate fish netted on or near the reservation near Massena, N.Y., where at least four major industrial firms were found to have dumped the toxic chemical.

Brian Bush, a Health Department chemist, cautioned the results were preliminary and amounts detected were not significantly greater than in control groups of rural women in upstate New York.

But Bush said the findings represent the first time sophisticated gas chromatography techniques linked the types of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, with the giant manufacturing firms accused of polluting the river near Mohawk land.

"The breast milk pattern (of PCBs) in the Mohawk fish eating mothers most closely resembled that associated with the fish caught near the General Motors facility," the study said.

Heroin smuggled in books

DALLAS — Federal drug agents who seized 11 pounds of Southwest Asian heroin this week are now expressing concern over the method used to smuggle the illegal drug into the United States — saturating the pages of books.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agency agents wrapped up a yearlong investigation Friday with the seizure of the drug shipment, valued at \$12 million on the street, and the arrests of three natives of Pakistan in Dallas.

However, DEA agents said the smuggling technique was to liquify the drug and saturate pages of ordinary books. The books then passed through U.S. Customs checkpoints without detection, and the smugglers then soaked the pages in a chemical to extract the heroin.

Special agent Phil Jordan in Dallas said smugglers previously have sandwiched heroin between book and newspaper pages, but this was the first time the drug has actually been found in the pages.

From United Press International reports

New focus in U.S. anti-drug war

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a nationally televised address Tuesday night, President Bush will announce his anti-drug strategy that, sources say, will include more than \$300 million in additional aid for cocaine-ravaged South America.

Administration sources said Bush will recommend that overall spending for federal anti-narcotic efforts — from education to law enforcement — be increased by 25 percent in fiscal 1990 to about \$7.8 billion.

Sources say Bush will seek some fundamental shifts in U.S. policies, which have historically focused, with limited success, on trying to interdict drugs along the nation's border and snare narcotic kingpins.

Now, they say, the administration will place an increased emphasis on cracking down on casual drug users, winning back America's streets from narcotic dealers and seeking to smash global trafficking networks by going after middlemen, like pilots, couriers and money launderers.

"We'll be going after everybody — low-level, high-level, mid-level and low-lives," said one administration official.

'We'll be going after everybody — low-level, high-level, mid-level and low-lives.'

An administration spokesman

Another said: "There is no easy quick solution to the drug problem, but we believe this is a sound offensive."

The overall focus of Bush's plan, as outlined last month in well-circulated draft reports, has been praised. But there is plenty of criticism that the president still isn't devoting enough funds to the nation's top domestic concern, illicit drugs.

Critics note that the president's proposed \$2 billion increase in the federal anti-drug effort is equivalent to just four Stealth bombers. They also point out that the program would be dwarfed by the recently approved \$300 billion initiative to bail out the nation's savings and loan institutions.

One administration official, rejecting the complaints, said, "There's going to be a lot

more of everything" in the new drug strategy, and it will be a lot better coordinated.

For years, the U.S. war on drugs has been a helter-skelter battle. Numerous federal agencies, like the Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Agency and Customs Service, have engaged in turf wars, sometimes even refusing to share data.

With little success, too, they have sought to interdict an ever-increasing flow of drugs into the United States and bring down international drug lords, many of whom reign over vast empires in Colombia.

The Bush administration is now seeking to extradite "a dirty dozen" of them to the United States and unify the federal assault against drugs.

Sources said that Bush will recommend that Colombia, Peru and Bolivia receive more than \$300 million in additional aid to combat the world's top cocaine cartels. The three countries now get \$162 million in U.S. assistance.

The aid includes military advisers, training and equipment, plus protection for judges from drug assassins.

CIA removes chief Afghan aid officer

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has removed the head of its Afghan Task Force following congressional criticism of the handling of the covert arms program for the Afghan resistance. The Washington Post reported Saturday.

Quoting informed sources, The Post said CIA Director William Webster decided to remove the official after some legislators confronted the administration this summer over reports that the Afghan rebels have been suffering an acute arms shortage since the Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan in February.

The Post, which did not identify the official, said Webster promised congressional supporters of the Afghan resistance that the CIA would do a better job getting arms to the rebels or mujaheddin.

The newspaper quoted Capitol Hill sources as saying last week that large quantities of arms

recently have reached Pakistan for the resistance.

The paper identified the official as a former CIA national intelligence officer for the Middle East who had little experience in the agency's operations division that was responsible for purchasing and shipping arms.

The arms shortages, which became critical early this summer, occurred while the Soviet Union was carrying out a massive airlift of arms to Kabul — estimated at \$1.4 billion worth during the first six months of this year — to bolster the Afghan government.

The paper said that figure was more than twice the largest amount the United States sent to the Afghan resistance in any one year of the 10-year conflict.

The confrontation between Congress and the CIA came to a head at an 8 a.m. breakfast in Webster's office on Aug. 3 and involved about 10 congressmen who were pressing to find out why the flow of arms to the rebels had slowed so drastically.

American planes on way to Colombia

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first U.S. planes left Saturday for Colombia on a mission to help the South American nation fight its battle against the powerful drug barons, the Pentagon said.

Two C-130 cargo planes — the first to leave in the airlift — flew from their National Guard Bases in Louisville, Ky., and Martinsburg, W.Va., and were scheduled to arrive in Colombia today.

"They're just delivering the equipment for use by the Colombian government," Glenn Flood, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said of the 10 planes that will be sent to Colombia by Tuesday.

The department said between 50 to 100 U.S. military personnel would be sent to help train the Colombians to use the equipment and emphasized that the American military would not get directly

involved in the Colombian drug war.

The Pentagon announced Friday that, as part of an "initial agreement" between the United States and Colombia, eight A-37 small attack jets, five troop-carrying Huey helicopters and various weapons including grenade launchers would be sent to Colombia for its battle against cocaine gangs.

All but the UH-1 Hueys are part of President Bush's \$65 million emergency aid package for the Colombian anti-drug effort. The helicopters were part of an earlier Foreign Military Sales program with Colombia.

The first 10 members of the U.S. military contingent already have arrived in Colombia from Panama and were making logistical preparations to receive the first of the military equipment.

See story Page 7A



Police arrest 500 in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Riot police fired tear gas and water cannon at anti-government demonstrators near parliament and chased them down Cape Town streets Saturday with clubs and whips, arresting more than 500 people.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said 52 reporters and television crew members were briefly detained and film of the incident was confiscated. Witnesses said an undetermined number of people were injured when riot police attacked them with whips and batons.

Demonstrators were bundled into trucks in batches of 20 at a time and taken to local police stations pending special court appearances later Saturday as the minority white government intensified its actions against a month-old civil disobedience campaign.

Jews boycott Auschwitz ceremonies

AUSCHWITZ, Poland — At the site of some of World War II's most hideous crimes, prayers were offered Saturday from leaders of almost every religion in the world — except the faith that suffered the worst there a half-century ago.

Jewish leaders boycotted the solemn 50th anniversary event at the Auschwitz and Birkenau Nazi death camps, where millions of their people were massacred, because of a modern-day war that shows the persistence of religious mistrust.

Jews are angry at the Roman Catholic Church for failing to remove a convent of nuns adjacent to the Auschwitz walls, and Catholics are upset at protests in which leaders of Judaism have accused them of bad faith and disrespect.

Soviets blame western media

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the Voice of America, CBS News, the British Broadcasting Corp. and other Western media organizations Saturday of "kindling nationalism" in the rebellious Baltic republics.

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, complained bitterly about Western coverage of the massive Aug. 23 demonstrations against Soviet rule in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, when about a million people formed a 360-mile human chain across the three republics.

In ethnic unrest elsewhere in the Soviet Union, meanwhile, tens of thousands of mostly Russian and Ukrainian workers at more than 200 factories in Moldavia remained on strike Saturday to protest the regional parliament's approval of a constitutional amendment making Moldavia the republic's official language.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that national legislators in Moscow met a major demand of the strikers by setting up a special commission to study their grievances. The country's latest local work stoppage persisted, however.

West Bank violence continues

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three Palestinians in violent confrontations in the West Bank Saturday and two other Arabs died as a result of unrest linked to their long uprising against Israeli occupation.

In Nablus, the largest city in the occupied West Bank, two Palestinians were killed and three were wounded and captured during an early morning clash with army troops, a military spokesman said. The Israelis described the Palestinian men as "terrorists," which usually indicates they were armed.

From United Press International reports

Rockets kill 14 in Afghan rebel attack

United Press International

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rebels bombarded Kabul with rockets Saturday, killing 14 people, wounding 36 and forcing the closure of the airport in an attack apparently staged to coincide with President Najibullah's expected departure for the non-aligned summit.

Officials said at least 30 rockets hit the airport and surrounding residential neighborhoods during the three-hour bombardment. Another four missiles landed in the city itself.

Witnesses said shells crashed into the airport's cargo terminal, the runway and a mobile radar. Others landed near the civilian terminal, with one exploding 20 yards from the VIP lounge.

Passengers waiting to enter the international terminal dropped their suitcases and ran when the shelling began, while those inside the building expecting to board flights to Moscow and New Delhi took cover with troops under a stairwell, the witnesses said.

Officials said 10 people were killed and 22 wounded in and around the facility, most of them airport staff. They said the airport was closed and civilian personnel evacuated. Soviet planes supplying badly needed food to the capital were among the aircraft unable to land.

The officials said another four people were killed and 14 injured from rebel rockets in the busy Chindawal shopping area of the city. State-run Kabul Radio said 14 shops also were destroyed.

The attack on the airport, which followed a lull in rebel shelling of Kabul, was apparently timed to coincide with the expected departure of President Najibullah for the non-aligned summit in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

However, it was not known whether the Afghan leader was at the airport Saturday or whether the attack had forced a change in his schedule.

At the summit, the Afghan leader is expected to seek support for a political solution to the more than 10-year-old civil war despite the refusal of the rebels — who are based mostly in Pakistan and backed by the United States, China and some Middle East nations — to enter negotiations with the pro-Soviet government.

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Anti-drug newspaper bombed

Police say drug laboratories moving to other countries

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — A car bomb exploded outside the offices of a crusading anti-drug newspaper in Bogota Saturday, killing at least one person and wounding more than 100 others, the newspaper's editor said.

The bombing at the El Espectador newspaper came as National Police Chief Miguel Gomez declared a partial victory

in the war against the drug barons, claiming several large drug processing factories have been dismantled and taken out of Colombia in advance of the arrival of U.S. troops.

Two U.S. military C-130 cargo planes loaded with equipment as part of a \$65 million anti-drug aid package left their U.S. bases Saturday and were scheduled to arrive in Colombia today.

Police Chief Gomez, speaking

at a news conference, said the government's actions were already showing positive results.

"Since quite a while ago, we have been informing neighboring countries that because of the strong and effective action of the Colombian police, we are detecting many laboratories abandoning our country," Gomez said.

Gomez said, however, evidence indicated drug cartel leaders were still in Colombia.

The blast outside El Espectador was part of a campaign of intimidation against its owners, the Cano family, who

have turned the newspaper into a fiery crusader against drugs and one of Colombia's most outspoken advocates of an extradition treaty with the United States.

In December 1986 the then editor of El Espectador, Guillermo Cano, the brother of publisher Fidel Cano, was assassinated on the steps of the newspaper. Authorities have linked top cocaine cartel figure Pablo Escobar to the murder.

It was the third bombing death in Colombia since the cartel declared their "total war" against the government Aug. 24.

Rafsanjani resigns military position

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran's president resigned his post as acting military commander Saturday in a move Iranian opposition sources saw as a strengthening among hard-line anti-Westerners within the national leadership.

President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani explained his need to focus on "heavy presidential duties" in a realig-

nation letter accepted with "regret" by Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Ali Khamenei, according to the state-run Tehran Radio monitored in Bahrain.

Khamenei, a political ally of Rafsanjani, had reconfirmed him in the senior post just three months ago, although Iran's constitution makes the spiritual leader the supreme commander of military forces.

American charged with spying

United Press International

BONN, West Germany — West Germany charged a former U.S. Army sergeant with treason for allegedly selling top secret nuclear and military plans to communist governments for more than \$1 million, an official statement said.

The state prosecutor's office Friday said Clyde Lee Conrad, from Bergholz, Ohio, had received the payments from the Hungarian and Czechoslovak governments, for betraying U.S. military secrets, including deployment and storage of key nuclear weapons in Europe starting in 1975 and continuing after his retirement 10 years later.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said West German authorities were also investigating Conrad's superior officer in connection with the spy case but he declined to identify the officer or give further details.

U.S. Army officials in West Germany contacted by telephone said they were unable to comment on the ongoing investigation.

Conrad, 42, retired from the Army in 1985 as a sergeant 1st class after 20 years of service, including nine years as a document custodian with the 8th Division, based near Frankfurt, West Germany.

The prosecutor's office said Conrad, who was arrested in August 1988, had passed on "all the secret military documents available to him" to the Hungarian military intelligence service since 1975.

China rejects U.N. resolution

United Press International

BEIJING — China Saturday rejected a resolution by a United Nations commission criticizing the suppression of the democracy movement and announced it would reduce the number of college students permitted to study abroad. Vice Minister He Dongchang of the State Education Commission announced new policies on sending students to study abroad and also called for extending the government's political clampdown to elementary and middle school children.

Quoted in an article in the English-language China Daily, he said college students would be sent abroad in a "more planned way," so that their studies would focus on "the needs of the state" and be for "the purpose of application when they return."

Education authorities have been attempting to tighten policies on overseas students since early this year. Impetus was added by this spring's massive student-led pro-democracy protests, crushed by the army in Beijing in early June.

Stung by a U.N. group's criticism of the crackdown, the Chinese Foreign Ministry lashed out at the organization calling the resolution "illegal and null and void."

"The resolution brazenly interfered in China's internal affairs, attempting to exert pressure on China," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official Xinhua news agency.

The resolution, the first by the United Nations criticizing China since the brutal June crackdown on pro-democracy protesters, was approved Thursday in Geneva by the U.N. Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

Backed by Western nations and approved 15-9 by the panel, the resolution expressed "concern about the events" in China and "about their consequences in the field of human rights." It also appealed for clemency for people detained in the crackdown.



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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tiger's, Lemon crush Indians

DETROIT — Chet Lemon keyed a two-run first inning with an RBI single and capped a six-run fourth with a run-scoring triple Saturday to help the Detroit Tigers defeat the Cleveland Indians, 10-4, for their second straight victory following a 12-game losing streak.

Jeff Robinson squared his record at 4-4 by allowing seven hits, one of them Pete O'Brien's 12th home run leading off the second, in 7 1-3 innings.

Gary Pettis walked and made it to third on Alan Trammell's hit-and-run single to start the second. Trammell took second when Pettis drew a throw to third.

Lemon's single made it 1-0, with Trammell stopping at third. He then scored when Gary Ward grounded into a double play.

Andy Allanson doubled in the third and tied the score, 2-2, when Dion James grounded a two-out single to left.



BOXING

Tyson sets title defense date

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson will defend his heavyweight championship against Canadian Razor Ruddock Nov. 18 at Edmonton, Alberta, promoter Sonny McPhee said Saturday.

McPhee, who paid Tyson's promoter Don King \$2.5 million (U.S.) to bring the bout to Canada, said he reached agreement Friday night with officials of the Northlands Coliseum to hold the fight.

McPhee said he hopes to sell about 17,000 tickets, ranging from \$1,500 ringside to \$100.

"We went across Canada looking for a reasonable deal, and theirs was most reasonable," McPhee said from his Halifax, Nova Scotia, home.

Tyson and Ruddock are scheduled to appear at a Thursday news conference in Edmonton.

Tyson, 23, will fight for the second time outside the United States. He stopped Tony Tubbs in two rounds March 21, 1988 in Tokyo.

Newsome's tray trips Calgary

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Eric Newsome drilled a three-pointer with 55 seconds remaining and the Youngstown Pride held off a comeback by the Calgary 88's Friday night to capture the World Basketball League Championship with a 118-116 victory at the Beeghly Arena.

Forward Barry Mitchell led the Pride with 29 points and guard Tim Legler added 22. Kenny Natt scored 22 and guard Mark Wade added 11 points and 13 assists.

David Henderson paced the 88's with 29 points and Perry Young tallied 28 and pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Chip Engelland added 21 points and Carlos Clark contributed 17 and eight rebounds. Calgary outrebounded Youngstown 45-27.

The WBL, in its second season, features players 6-feet-5 and under.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants blast New York

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams hit a three-run blast for his 10th home run in 22 games and Rick Reuschel gave up four hits over eight innings Saturday to carry the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Mets.

Reuschel, 16-6, struck out five and walked one. Frank Viola, 2-4, lost after allowing five runs and six hits over seven innings. He struck out six and walked two.

San Francisco broke open a 2-1 game in the sixth inning on Williams' 14th homer. With one out, Will Clark singled and Kevin Mitchell walked. Williams followed with a line shot over the fence in left-center on a 1-0 pitch.

Williams gave the Giants a 6-1 lead in the eighth by doubling home another run. With two out, Mitchell struck out but reached base on a wild pitch. Williams lofted a high fly to center field and Juan Samuel lost it in the sun. The ball dropped for a double as Mitchell scored.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
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 □ 8:00 p.m. — 26, 56, Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)
FOOTBALL
 □ 7:00 p.m. — 51, 68, Tampa Bay Bucs at Cleveland Browns, (L)

'89 off and running



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lake Brantley's Matt Jewell turned in a brilliant performance in the Summertime cross country jamboree placing second with a time of 16:02.2. The Patriots finished third in the meet with three runners in the top ten.

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — The 1989 cross country season got underway Saturday morning with the annual Summertime Jamboree, held for the first time at Lake Mary High School.

The boys 13-18 (high school division) race became a two team dual with Rockledge, one of the state's 3A teams, defeating Tampa Leto, the top ranked 4A team and defending state champion, 45-47. It was the first time in two years a Leto team has been beaten.

The girls title went to Titusville Astronaut who dominated the event scoring 57 points with Lake Howell finishing second with 81 and Lake Mary third with 88.

"This meet turned out bigger than my wildest imagination," Lake Mary girls coach Mike Gibson said. "We had a total of 327 runners in the four different races and we didn't expect more than 150."

Rockledge's Shawn Bagley turned in an impressive performance to win the boys race as he posted a time of 15:56.6. Lake Brantley's Matt Jewell, who had a strong track season also looked good as he placed second with a 16:02.2 clocking.

Brantley finished third overall with 108 points with Lake Howell taking 11th with 310 points.

Lake Brantley's John Feola, a

junior, was the first underclassman to cross the tape, finishing seventh with a time of 16:45.5. Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis was a few steps behind in eighth with a 16:50.1 clocking. Brantley's Darrin Tugman rounded out the top ten with a time of 16:53.1.

Hunter Kemper, an eighth grader at Rock Lake Middle, placed 37th with a time of 18:06.9 followed by Brantley's Craig Streetman in 39th at 18:12 and Lake Mary's David Yurick in 45th at 18:19.1.

The girls race saw a different twist as the individual champion, Katie Radkewich, entered the race, although she is just 10 years old. Radkewich didn't let that bother her, though, as she cruised the course in 12:37.5 to take the title.

"She was awesome," Gibson said. "She left little doubt, she went out there and beat everyone."

Brantley's Amy Ginnette was second at 12:48.4 with Lake Mary graduate Meisha Abbastnejad taking third with a time of 12:57.2. Lake Howell's Miki Palumbo turned in a strong performance, placing fourth at 12:57.4.

Lake Howell's Monica Compton was the next county athlete to cross the line in 12th place at 13:59.8. Lake Mary freshman Christina Olson came up with a nice effort to take 16th place at 14:11.5 followed closely by Lake Howell's Sheryl Palumbo at 14:11.7.

□ See Running, Page 4B



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

D.J. Lewis, a sophomore at Lake Mary, came up with an impressive debut for the Rams in '89 as he placed eighth in the annual jamboree held on his home course for the first time.

Hawks serve notice

By TONY BOGOSIANN
 Herald Sports Editor

WINTER SPRINGS — It appears that the fears of the high school football coaches in Seminole County may be justified.

In an all-but-meaningless half of football in Friday night's fall jamboree, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks flexed their muscles and pounded Lake Mary 27-7 in just 24 minutes.

"This is just a jamboree," said Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia. "It doesn't mean anything. It doesn't mean anything until next Friday (when the Silver Hawks open their season at Winter Park).

"Our message to the kids this week was that we weren't going to put a lot of preparation time into the jamboree. We wanted to make sure the executed and did the fundamental techniques that we work on. And they did a nice job."

And, for all intents and purposes, with star junior running back Marquette Smith. After Smith opened the half with an electrifying 72-yard kickoff return, he was all but through for the evening, carrying the ball only five times for nine yards.

Meanwhile, the Lake Mary Rams and the other conference coaches who were in the stands to scout their mutual future opponent, got a real good look at senior Cortez Graves and quarterback Dan Vereck. Graves

□ See Jamboree, Page 4B



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

Lake Howell's defensive unit and special teams kept the Lake Mary Rams bottled up in their half of the field for most of Friday night's jamboree. For

example, Lake Mary's Neil James (No. 10) was limited to 12 and 13 yards on his two kickoff returns.

Lake Brantley survives rain, 'Dogs

By PAUL SMITH
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Clint Johnson ran 8 yards for the only score of the game as Lake Brantley outlasted DeLand for a 7-0 victory in the fall jamboree at Lake Howell High School.

Bad weather and penalties set the tone for a very sloppy contest as heavy rains pelted the field for over two hours before the contest, making playing conditions less than desirable for a pre-season jamboree.

Both schools combined for 12 penalties for 94 yards in two quarters of play.

DeLand looked impressive at the start as they took the opening kickoff and marched 52 yards in eight plays before a holding penalty halted the drive.

Lake Brantley's running game looked like it was in mid-season form as they rushed for 111 yards, paced by a 68-yard effort by Elroy Dantzler. The Patriots also opened up the offense by unvelving the flexbone, a wide open version of the triple-option running game which strongly resembles the run-and-shoot made popular in the USFL.

□ See Survive, Page 4B

Southern Miss upsets 'Noles

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Playing a home game in hostile territory, Southern Mississippi's Brett Favre broke a record and some Florida State hearts Saturday.

Favre overcame five turnovers in shredding a young secondary, hitting Anthony Harris from two yards out with 23 seconds remaining to rally the Golden Eagles to a 30-26 opening triumph against the sixth-ranked Seminoles.

The Golden Eagles, 10-2 last season, entered the Gator Bowl as 22-point underdogs but became the first team other than Miami to beat the Seminoles since a 17-13 loss to Florida in 1986.

Favre completed 21 of 39 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns, exploiting a defensive backfield with three new starters and sorely missing former All-America cornerback

□ See Upset, Page 3B



World Photo by James Wright Jr.

Bethune-Cookman showcased its depth and versatility with a 23-15 win over the University of Central Florida. LeBrone Sumpter (No. 43) was just one of seven Wildcats who gained yards rushing against UCF.

Wildcats claw UCF

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Although a thunderstorm held the game up for just over an hour Friday night, Bethune-Cookman made it very cut and dry to the University of Central Florida by taking a 23-15 victory before 26,000 plus fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

BCC dominated most of the game, taking advantage of UCF miscues. The Knights drove several times in the second half only to see turnovers and a tough Wildcat defense turn them away.

"They have a real good football team," UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "They're just better than we are. They have a very strong defense, and are very physical."

□ See UCF, Page 3B

Giamatti suffered previous heart attack

United Press International

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, whose sudden death on Martha's Vineyard stunned the sports and business worlds, had a previous heart attack but may not have known it, a pathologist said Saturday.

Dr. William Zane, Barnstable County medical examiner, conducted an autopsy Saturday morning at Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod. He said Giamatti, 51, died Friday of "constrictive coronary artery disease."

"He had coronary artery atherosclerosis," Zane said. "There is evidence in the heart that he had a heart attack in the past. He may not have known about it."

Zane said the autopsy was conducted because of Giamatti's profession and to avoid second-guessing about the unexpected death. Giamatti had no known history of heart trouble, he said.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Officials at a local funeral home said Giamatti's body was en route to a mortuary in Hingham, Conn. They said it was likely he would be buried at the Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven, the traditional burial site for Yale University presidents.

The commissioner was stricken about 3 p.m. Friday at his summer home on the resort island off Cape Cod. He had arrived there at midday to join his wife, Toni, and one of his three children, Paul, for the holiday weekend.

Death came five months after Giamatti took office as baseball's top executive and eight days after his ruling in the Pete Rose gambling scandal that led to the lifetime suspension of baseball's all-time hit leader.

Edgartown police officer Richard Krause, the first officer responding to an emergency call from the Giamatti home, said the commissioner was lying in bed in full cardiac arrest.

"There was no breathing and no pulse," Krause said. "His wife was administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when we ar-

Vincent named acting commissioner

United Press International

NEW YORK — Baseball's Executive Council announced Saturday that Francis Vincent, deputy to the late Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, will serve as acting commissioner at least until the Council convenes formally next week.

Vincent will assume full authority of commissioner and report directly to the Executive Council. The decision was made during a conference call that included seven of the 10 council members.

American League President Bobby Brown and National League President Bill White announced the Executive Council will assume added responsibilities of the commissioner's office until the Council meets Sept. 8 at a site to be determined. A spokesman for the commissioner's office said a meeting of owners also is scheduled for Sept. 13-15 in Milwaukee.

"What we tried to do today is get the team work taken care of," Brown said. "Next week the Executive Council will probably discuss what it wants to do for the longer range."

According to Article 1, Section 7 of the Major League agreement, the Executive Council assumes the responsibilities of the commissioner or it can assign the duties to a commissioner pro tem, who will serve less than three years. A commissioner pro tem must be voted by a minimum of three-quarters of the owners.

Giamatti, 51, died Friday at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard. Dr. William Zane, Barnstable County medical examiner, conducted an autopsy Saturday morning at Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod. He said Giamatti died of constrictive coronary artery disease and may have had a previous heart attack without knowing it.

In addition to Brown and White, the Executive Council consists of Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Haywood Sullivan of Boston, Jim Campbell of Detroit, Bill Giles of Philadelphia, John McHale of Houston, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, and Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles. The 10th seat is held by George Argyros, who recently sold the Seattle Mariners.

Noah battles back as Connors celebrates

United Press International

NEW YORK — An ill-spirited match stretching over two days ended with Yannick Noah being booed off the court Saturday after he rallied from a two-set deficit to beat Amos Mansdorf at the U.S. Open.

Noah refused to shake hands with Mansdorf immediately, accusing the Israeli of insulting his family, while Mansdorf countered that Noah's group intimidated him with their shouts.

Immediately after Jimmy Connors celebrated his 37th birthday with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Andres Gomez to reach the round of 16, Noah completed a 3-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 6-2 third round triumph over Mansdorf.

The match had been suspended by rain Friday night with Mansdorf serving at 5-5, 0-30 in the fourth set.

"He told my family to blank off and I don't want to shake the hand of someone who said that to my family," said Noah, whose family members included his mother, sister and girlfriend, Erica Wolfweber.

"He also tried to hit me as hard as he could down low."

"It's very unfortunate it happened. Everyone's getting nervous about the situation, including me. I'm going to the locker room and we're going to have a talk. It's going to be all right."

Mansdorf said he was ready to apologize if Noah would apologize for his family.

"I feel failure as a professional this happened to me in a big match, but I also feel they shouldn't have done that," he said.

By beating Gomez for the 10th time in 11 meetings, Connors registered his 91st victory in U.S. Open competition, the most of any man. The oldest player in the draw, Connors has reached the quarterfinals 15 times, winning the championship on five occasions.

Connors, the 13th seed, pulled his right thigh in the last game of the match and went immediately to the clubhouse for treatment.

Top seed Ivan Lendl, No. 3 Stefan Edberg and French Open champion Michael Chang also earned berths in the Round of 16, as did women's defending champion Steffi Graf and third seed Gabriela Sabatini among the women.

In 19 previous Opens, Connors never lost a fourth round match, a string that will be severed Tuesday when he next faces Edberg.

Lendl, three times the Open champion and four times a runner-up in the last seven years, had an easier match than he anticipated in crushing Jim Courier, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in an hour and 47 minutes.

Death came five months after Giamatti took office as baseball's top executive and eight days after his ruling in the Pete Rose gambling scandal that led to the lifetime suspension of baseball's all-time hit leader.

Edgartown police officer Richard Krause, the first officer responding to an emergency call from the Giamatti home, said the commissioner was lying in bed in full cardiac arrest.

"There was no breathing and no pulse," Krause said. "His wife was administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when we ar-

ived. Apparently he hadn't felt well and he went to his room after eating."

An ambulance rushed Giamatti to the hospital seven miles away in Oak Bluffs, where four emergency medical technicians worked to revive him. That effort continued at the emergency room until 4:32 p.m., when he was pronounced dead.

The former Yale president was a brilliant scholar with a passion for Renaissance literature and the game of baseball.

In South Hadley, Mass., where he grew up, Giamatti's former high school baseball coach remembered him as someone with great enthusiasm for the game.

When tryouts were held in 1961, the small, scrappy Giamatti tried out for second base. He didn't make the playing roster, but coach Tom Landers found another spot for him — as team manager.

An editorial about Pete Rose's banishment from baseball by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti appears on Page 2D. The editorial, which contains a critical reference to Giamatti, was written before his death.

UCF

Continued from 1B

The Wildcats also revealed a strong kicking game as freshman Mark McLachlan put UCF in a hole early with his long range field goals. McLachlan opened the scoring with a 43-yard boot before connecting on a 40 yarder in the second period.

"Their kicker is real good," McDowell said. "We were bragging about our kicker and he hit everything he attempted."

BCC quarterback LarMarc Anderson, who finished with 91 passing yards while rushing for 39, then guided his team to its first touchdown up the lead to 13-0 late in the second period.

The Seminoles followed with a 70-yard drive to get on the scoreboard when quarterback Shane White found fullback Jon Jordan in the endzone from seven yards out.

The point after attempted was partially blocked, though, and BCC held on to a 13-6 lead that held up 'til the intermission.

The Knights then went to a

passing game to open the second half and were moving the football well. The Wildcats defense, stiffened, though, and UCF's Franco Grillo drilled a 47-yard field goal to trim the lead to 13-6.

BCC's offense though put together to long scoring drives with Seminole High graduate Eddie Banks scoring on a two-yard run with McLachlan adding a 26-yard field goal to up the lead to 23-6.

UCF came up with a late score, but the game was well over as it scored with just 28 seconds to play. The Knights attempted on a coin toss but BCC was ready for and came up with. Anderson then hit on the ball and gave the Wildcats their first victory over the Knights in four years.

"We're not thinking the world will come to an end with this loss," McDowell said. "We lost to a very good football team. I think we're a good football team and this loss won't hurt us. I've lost a lot of games since I've been here."

Upset

Continued from 1B

Deion Sanders.

"We came out here and played our butts off," said Favre, who was ineffective in last year's 49-13 loss to Florida State.

"We've been running every day and coach told us if we had it in the fourth quarter, we can win. We knew they were scared on that last play. We knew they had their backs to the wall."

The Seminoles, 11-1 each of the past two years, dropped their season opener for the second straight year. Florida State was the pre-season No. 1 pick in 1988 before suffering a 31-0 loss at Miami.

"It really disappoints me, but it doesn't surprise me," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "I had a feeling Favre was ready to bust loose against us. They are a good football team. Make no mistake about that. I don't know whether we can come back and win them all like we did last year, but we'll give it a shot."

Bill Mason, given a reprieve by a bizarre penalty, kicked a 27-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to give Florida State a 26-24 advantage. Mason's 47-yard attempt was blocked, but the Seminoles maintained possession and picked up 15 yards when Bryant Medders was penalized for a

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Running

Continued from 1B

Lake Howell's Kristen Stuart was 18th with a 14:12 clocking followed by Lake Mary's Behah Boothe who placed 21st at the 14:37.9 mark. Haydee Rohlehr, of Lake Mary, was next in 22nd at 14:38.6; Oviedo's Sharon Carpenter, the teams only runner, placed 25th at 14:42.7.

Most of the teams that participated in the event will return to action next Saturday at Dunn Airport in the Titusville Astronaut third annual season opener.

In the 12 and under race, where athletes ran a one-mile race, Jennie Byrd won the girls 8-and-under division at 7:05.2, with Chas Lytle winning the boys division at 6:45.8. Jeremiah Mitchell won the 9-10 boys at 6:30.1 with Cindy White winning the girls at 8:39.

In the 19-over race Virginia Ardit was the only female competitor, racing in the 50-over division and completing a mile in 8:58.5

<p>Girls 10-10 High School Division 1 mile</p> <p>1. Kelle Bachovell (Ocoee) 13:27.7; 2. Amy Gussars (Lake Brantley) 13:28.4; 3. Shelia Gussars (Lake Brantley) 13:29.4; 4. Shelia Palumbo (Lake Brantley) 13:37.3; 5. Shannon Knight (Titusville Astronaut) 13:38.4; 6. Lashonda Gant (Titusville Astronaut) 13:13.3; 7. Sylvia Valdez (New Smyrna Beach) 13:17.7; 8. Leslie Rauterann (Pointe Bay) 13:21.8; 9. Rachel Northcott (Titusville Astronaut) 13:22.</p>	<p>Girls 9-9 1 mile</p> <p>1. Cindy White 6:37.</p>
<p>Boys 12-12 High School Division 1 mile</p> <p>1. Shawn Bennett (Rochdale) 6:34.4; 2. Matt Arnold (Lake Brantley) 6:45.3; 3. Jeff Cooper (Rochdale) 6:45.7; 4. Danny Wood (New Smyrna Beach) 6:46.0; 5. Kevin Adams (Tampa Leno) 6:46.4; 6. Brian Merriman (Tampa Leno) 6:46.4; 7. John Potts (Lake Brantley) 6:46.4; 8. D.A. Lewis (Lake Brantley) 6:46.7; 9. John Smith (Rochdale) 6:46.7; 10. Gavin Tugman (Lake Brantley) 6:46.8.</p>	<p>Boys 9-9 1 mile</p> <p>1. Brian Tyre 17:35.9; 2. John Gatta 17:36.1; 3. Paul Westwood 17:36.1; 4. Ralph Caban 17:36.1; 5. Mike Fletcher 17:37.7.</p>
<p>Girls 8-and-Under 1 mile</p> <p>1. Jennie Byrd 7:05.2.</p>	<p>Boys 8-and-Under 1 mile</p> <p>1. Chas Lytle 6:45.8.</p>

In the 19-29 mens division Brian Tyre won with a 17:35.9 clocking followed by John Gatta at 17:36.1; David Leach won the

30-39 race with a fine time of 17:05.5 as Paul Graham won the 40-49 race with a time of 18:37.8.

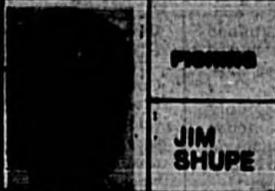
Saltwater fishermen will have to start carrying a license on Jan. 1

Legislation requiring a saltwater fishing license will take effect January 1, 1990. This license is required for the harvesting of fish, clams and living shells.

The price of an annual resident license will be \$12.00. A non-resident saltwater license will run \$30.00 per year. In addition, there will be \$2.00 charge for a smook stamp and \$2.00 for a lobster stamp.

Vessels carrying fees for fishing will be dramatically effected by the new laws. Vessels carrying more than 10 persons must pay \$800 per year, and those that carry between 6-10 people must come up with \$400. Vessels carrying no more than 2 people must pay an annual fee of \$200. Piers carrying fees for fishing must purchase an annual license costing \$500.

- Certain persons will be exempted under the new laws:
- Persons under 16.
 - Resident fishing in saltwater from land or structure fixed to land.
 - Person fishing with a licensed operator of a vessel charging fees for fishing.
 - Person holding a valid saltwater products license.
 - Resident 65 years of age or older.
 - Resident who is a member of the Armed Forces not stationed in Florida and is home for 30 days' leave.
 - Handicapped person accepted by Florida HRS.
 - Non-resident fishing from pier which has paid license fee.



JIM SHUPE

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 - 5 percent administration.
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 - 30 percent fish enhancement, statistics, artificial reefs, fish hatcheries, habitat restoration.
- Shupe's Setup**
As of this date, no information has been released concerning where the saltwater licenses may be purchased. The information will be printed in this fishing column as soon as it is available.
- Fishing forecast**
Bass, bream and catfish are still hitting in Ponce de Leon. Most of the fish are being caught south of the lake itself, in the deep ponds.
- Steve Gard at the Ocoee Bridge Fish Camp reports good

action with bream in Sandhollow Cove. Bass fishermen are doing well in Lake Brantley around the fish attractors and the newly grass beds. A few specks are being caught around the pilings of the new bridge at Ocoee.

Snook season re-opened Sept. 1, and anglers have been lining the jetties at Sebastian Inlet. Live bait will usually catch the larger snook, but one-ounce jugs, chartreuse Mavericks and Rapalas will also take their share of fish. Most of the snook will be caught at night, so be prepared to lose some sleep if you want to be successful.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action with dolphin and whao. A lot of good fish are being caught in less than 100 feet of water, so don't make the mistake of going too far offshore.

The busy line has been very slow with a few tripletail, cobia and barracuda. Bluefish, sheepshead and flounder are providing steady action inside the Port, while reds are thick on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Calm seas have lured anglers by the hundreds to Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead and bluefish are thick, and flounder, redfish, drum and whiting will be caught with regularity. Nice pompano are being caught in the surf with sand fleas.

Survive

Continued from 1B

"I'm glad we played DeLand in the jamboree," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "They are a good football team and we needed to see how we would look against strong opposition. I was pleased with the team's overall performance and I think we will be ready for Apopka next week."

Lake Brantley's defense took charge of the game after DeLand's first offensive possession, limiting the Bulldogs to only 2 first downs and 36 yards total offense for the rest of the contest.

Still, DeLand had the first scoring opportunity. Early in the second quarter, the Patriots failed to convert on a fourth-and-five attempt at their own 50-yard line. DeLand then advanced the ball to the Lake Brantley 30, where Paul Thurmond attempted and missed a 37-yard field goal.

Lake Brantley took over at the 30 and marched 80 yards for the half's only score. Dantzier picked up 63 yards on the drive on just three carries, including a 38-yard jaunt that set up the Patriots at the DeLand 36.

Jason Vartek then ran for five yards and caught an 18-yard pass from Johnson to put the Patriots first-and-goal from the 8. Johnson did the rest, carrying the ball in for the touchdown.

DeLand tried to come back, but Vartek intercepted a Darren Darby pass and returned it 18 yards to the Bulldog's 34 yard line, apparently sealing the victory for the Patriots.

Jamboree

Continued from 1B

was the games' leading rusher, picking up 58 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries while Vercek completed two of four passes for 43 yards and a touchdown (to Ryan Webster).

"Everybody keeps talking about Marquette Smith," said first-year Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "They have about three or four Marquette Smiths."

The Silver Hawk defensive unit also did itself proud, limiting the Rams to just eight plays from scrimmage before their 14-play touchdown drive against the Lake Howell second unit. Ken Times, who also rushed 38 yards on offense, killed on Lake Mary drive with a fumble recovery while Joe Smith intercepted a Mike Merthie pass to end another.

At the end of the two-quarter exhibition, the Rams had finished with 84 yards of offense, all on the ground. Bob Mennello spearheaded the attack with 42 yards and Lake Mary's only touchdown on nine carries while Chris Haney added 35 yards on six carries.

In all fairness, the Rams weren't quite ready for the test of a Lake Howell. With Peters taking over the head coach's job after serving as defensive

coordinator and the Rams losing a lot of players to graduation last year, Lake Mary is a very much a team in transition.

"We told the guys that this was going to be a quiz," said Peters, who is also the Lake Mary varsity wrestling coach. "What's hurting us is my inexperience as a head coach. I had to find out if we were working hard enough or working too hard. Now I know we have a lot of work to do and we have to work harder."

With that in mind, Peters was able to keep the defeat in perspective. In fact, he wanted to see his squad against a team the calibre of Lake Howell so that he and the players could get an accurate assessment of where they are and how far they have to go.

"We just played a very good football team," said Peters, whose team doesn't start the 1989 season until Sept. 15 at Lake Brantley (a 7-0 winner over DeLand Friday night in the first half of the jamboree). "Everything is very positive at Lake Mary and everyone has high expectations. This may help bring us down to earth a little bit."

Blacaglia appreciates what Peters is going through.

"Lake Mary has improved," said Blacaglia. "I've been there before, as a head coach for the first time in a jamboree. I know what it's like."



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

While he was pleased that his team pulled out a 7-0 win over DeLand in Friday night's jamboree, Lake Brantley High School football coach Fred Almon (left) experienced a few tense moments.

FOOTBALL '89

Coming Soon

FOOTBALL '89

Gridiron Preview

Special supplement to the

Sanford Herald

Wednesday,
September 6, 1989

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Business

IN BRIEF

Lukens joins Stenstrom Realty

LAKE MARY — Monika Lukens has joined the sales staff of Stenstrom Realty Inc., after having completed training offered by Electronic Realty Associates Inc.

Lukens, a native of Germany, is a graduate of the Florida Real Estate Institute at Jacksonville. She has been assigned to Stenstrom's office in Lake Mary where she lives with her husband and son.

Duke brokers warehouse deal

CASSELBERRY — Craig Duke of Duke Properties recently brokered a 10,440 square foot industrial warehouse located at 381 Glenader Way in Casselberry for \$945,000.00

He represented the Buyer Robert W. marlar in the transaction and David Duke of Duke Properties represented the Seller in the transaction.

State thrifts lost \$190 million

ORLANDO — Florida's savings association industry lost \$190 million in the second quarter, bringing its losses for the last four quarters to \$694 million, according to the Florida League of Financial Institutions.

Eagle Mountain Systems expands

DELTONA — Eagle Mountain Systems Inc. says it has expanded its expertise in the micro-computer industry "to include a fully-automated division concerning the 'Bi-weekly Mortgage' curtailment system.

The division says it will accept any size residential or commercial mortgage and reduce the amount of interest paid by as much as 33 percent without refinancing or closing costs.

duPont buys majority of baseball team

ORLANDO — The Minnesota Twins professional baseball organization has agreed to sell the majority stake in its Class AA affiliate to a group of central Florida businessmen led by Bill duPont, the group has announced.

The Twins will retain a 10 percent stake in the AA club and maintain a working agreement with the team at least through 1990.

DuPont is the owner of the Orlando Magic professional basketball team.

Sci-Fi cable TV channel advances plans

BOCA RATON — Organizers of the Sci-Fi Channel say the company has signed an agreement with GE American Communications Inc. for space on a GE satellite due to be launched in 1992.

The Sci-Fi Channel, which plans to launch a 24-hour basic cable network featuring science fiction, horror and fantasy programming, said it will use the satellite to transmit its programming across the nation.

Orlando insurance firm ruled insolvent

ORLANDO — An Orlando-based insurance company has been ruled insolvent and placed in receivership with the state Department of Insurance.

American Sun Life Insurance Company, which was established in 1973, lost as much as \$6.7 million last year, said state officials.

From staff and wire reports

New youth business program starts

Youth Leadership Central Florida, a new program of Junior Achievement of Central Florida, will begin next week, according to Richard LeJeune, district manager for AT&T and chairman of the program.

The new program, which includes students from Seminole County, has been developed by Junior Achievement as the high school version of the Leadership Orlando program offered by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to provide young people with leadership development for the 21st century ensuring a strong base of informed and effective leaders of tomorrow.

Forty-five Central Florida 11th graders have been selected as the first class of the innovative project. Twenty-two Central Florida high schools are represented from Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties.

Students will gather for one school day per month for six months to network with

AT A GLANCE

• The high schools in Seminole County participating in the Youth Leadership Central Florida program for 1990-91 are: Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Nona, Lake Howell, Lyman, and Oviedo.

• For more information about Junior Achievement call (407) 688-3131.

community leaders learning, first-hand, about area business, law enforcement, education, governmental and health care agencies.

"The area's advantages, assets, needs, potential and promise are presented in an attempt to encourage these young potential

leaders to stay here in Central Florida after school," LeJeune said.

"Youth Leadership Central Florida will help to ensure a solid base of informed and effective leaders who will meet and address the future challenges facing the Central Florida community," LeJeune continued.

LeJeune headed a volunteer committee of 14, representing a cross-section of business and community leaders, educators and the Chamber of Commerce.

Youth Leadership Central Florida joins the three other Junior Achievement programs of economic education which begin in elementary school and continue to high school.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest, non-profit business education organization for students in grade school through high school. More than 19,250 students and over 958 volunteers participated in the local Junior Achievement programs this year.



More Heathrow homes coming

Breaking ground last week for the new Heathrow Woods estate-sized homes development were: David Guy, president of Arvida, the developer and manager of Heathrow (left); Jack Brown, of J.C. Brown & Co.; Bob Hedrick, of Hedrick Construction

Co.; David Kohn; and Charlie Clayton, of Jones-Clayton Construction. All are master custom builders approved for the development. The 216 homes will sell for \$315,000 and up, according to Arvida.

Herald photo by Kelly Jordan

STOCKS IN REVIEW

DOT announcement drops airline stocks

United Press International

NEW YORK — The nation's jobless rate held steady in August, a government agency this week expressed concern about airline buyouts, and Salim B. Lewis pleaded guilty to manipulating the stock of Fireman's Fund Corp.

The Transportation Department this week showed concern over highly leveraged and foreign buyouts of U.S. airlines. Traders took the hint Thursday, sending airline stocks into a nose dive; the Dow Jones Transportation average, which has posted record highs over the last week, plunged about 20 points.

The stock selloff was sparked by comments made by Jeffery Shane, DOT assistant secretary for policy and international affairs, in an interview published in The Wall Street Journal.

Shane said the DOT wanted to put investors on notice that the department is examining recent acquisition activity and foreign interest in U.S. carriers.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Pat Murphy told United Press International Thursday that Shane's remarks were intended to "send a message to the investment community and domestic carriers that we still have an oversight responsibility for the fitness of the airlines and for foreign ownership and that we are going to continue to review these transactions."

The DOT has no authority to pre-approve airline buyouts and mergers, but could subject them to certain conditions. Alfred Checchi's \$3.5 billion leveraged buyout of Northwest Airlines remains under review.

Meanwhile, stock in UAL Corp. — parent of United Airlines and target of a \$6.2 billion bid by Los Angeles

Local Interest

These are Monday morning opening and Friday afternoon closing price, provided by member of the Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2	2 1/4
Barnett Bank	39	39 1/4
First Union	25 1/4	25
FP&L	33 1/4	31 1/4
Fla. Progress	36 1/4	36 1/4
Hughes Supply	19 1/4	19 1/4
Morrison's	26 1/4	27 1/4
NCR Corp.	64 1/4	65 1/4
Pleassy	42 1/4	42 1/4
Scotty's	16	16 1/4
Southeast Bank	26 1/4	27 1/4
SunTrust	25 1/4	25 1/4
Walt Disney	115 1/4	118 1/4
Westinghouse	68 1/4	69 1/4
Brunswick	17 1/4	17 1/4
HBJ	18	17 1/4
Fla. National	25 1/4	25 1/4
Winn-Dixie	56	56 1/4
Emerson	37 1/4	37 1/4

investor Marvin Davis — rose Friday on reports the carrier's pilots union, British Airways PLC and UAL management had assembled an offer for the company worth more than \$6.5 billion.

In Washington, the government said August unemployment was 5.2 percent, unchanged from the previous month. Non-farm payrolls swelled by 110,000.

In other economic news, the government Tuesday reported the nation's economic growth reached an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the second quarter, up sharply from its July estimate of a 1.7 percent annual growth rate.

Also a sign that the economy is not recession-bound, the government said Friday its gauge of future economic activity, the Index of Leading Indicators, rose 0.2 percent in July and did not fall in June, as previously estimated.

Stromberg-Carlson honored

LAKE MARY — The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce has named GPT Stromberg-Carlson a Seminole County Industry of the Year.

GPT Stromberg-Carlson was nominated for the award based on its economic, educational and civic contributions to Seminole County and Central Florida, according to the company.

The Chamber has also nominated the telephone switching manufacturer, located in Lake Mary, for recognition by the State of Florida Chamber of Commerce.

"GPT Stromberg-Carlson is proud to be a member of the Seminole County community. We especially appreciate the nomination for Industry of the

Year in Seminole County and their nomination of GPT Stromberg-Carlson to the State Industry of the Year program," said Lou Whitney, vice-president of human resources.

GPT/Stromberg-Carlson, the North American presence of GPT (GEC Plessey Telecommunications), is recognized as the third leading supplier of digital central office lines in the U.S., and a major supplier to the inter-exchange carrier market.

GPT was formed in April, 1988 by the merger of The General Electric Company plc and The Plessey Company plc. This merger created a company ranking among the world's top ten telecommunications manufacturers.

Southern Bell discount tomorrow

Labor Day is one of five holidays when special discount rates apply to long distance calls handled by Southern Bell.

"Our customers can save up to 35 percent by dialing their calls direct during daytime hours," says Southern Bell spokesman Larry Strickler. "This rate, usually in effect only after 5 p.m., will be in effect all day

Monday."

The holiday discount applies to long distance calls handled by Southern Bell.

The company is prohibited from offering long distance service outside its Orlando Calling Zone which extends basically throughout Orange, Seminole, and Brevard Counties.



Labor Day, thanks to our nation's working men and women.

In 1894 Congress declared there should be a day set aside, once a year, to honor the laboring men and women of this nation.

Labor Day. It's a day when those who earn a living by the sweat of their brow should take a rest. It is a day when the United States says thank you.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Doctor completes requirements

SANFORD - Dr. James Quinn of Sanford has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians. The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Stress management seminar set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Systematic Stress Management, a program that helps participants short-circuit stress reactions and offers easy-to-master techniques for reducing stress, will be offered at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Chalos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Cost of the four 1½-hour sessions is \$60. For more information or to register, call 897-1785.

AIDS manual available

JACKSONVILLE - The nation's most comprehensive clinical manual on HIV and AIDS is available to physicians, hospitals and other interested persons through the Florida Medical Association. The manual covers the latest information on the natural history of HIV and AIDS and addresses in detail the disease and its spectrum of clinical manifestations. It was developed by the Medical Association in consultation with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. To order the manual, call Len Van Daken at 1-800-840-9451.

Health screenings scheduled

ORLANDO - A free hearing test and blood pressure check will be offered at the next Wellness Day at Florida Hospital, Orlando. The screenings will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the hospital's escalator.

Emotions Anonymous meets

ORLANDO - "Emotions Anonymous," a free self-help program sponsored by Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry to enable participants to cope with panic, depression, anxiety or abnormal fears, meets every Sunday at 6 p.m. at the hospital's Center for Psychiatry on King Street adjacent to the main hospital building. The meetings use a 12-step program of recovery and only EA members conduct meetings in order to maintain anonymity. For more information, call 897-1800.

Cholesterol seminar Wednesday

ORLANDO - Practical ways to lower cholesterol through healthy eating habits will be offered at a free seminar at 6:45 p.m. in room 339 of Florida Hospital's Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave. For more information or to register, call 897-1785.

Diabetes Outreach meeting Thursday

ORLANDO - Mutual self help is the focus of the next Diabetes Outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 239 of the Florida Hospital Medical Plaza. Diabetes Outreach is a support group supported by the hospital in cooperation with the Central Florida Diabetes Association. For more information, call 896-8611, extension 9289.

Attention deficit meeting Thursday

ORLANDO - PARADE (Parents Actively Responding to Attention Deficit Exceptionalities) will hold its free monthly meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at University Behavioral Center. David Emerick Brown, M.A. will discuss adult attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and the many problems which affect victims, and options available to help deal with the disease.

Base tournament for MS

KISSIMMEE - The third annual Jim Walter Homes Base Tournament to benefit Multiple Sclerosis will be held Saturday on Lake Toho in Kissimmee. This year, for the first time, cash prizes will awarded, with a total of \$7,500 given away. Fishermen pay a \$150 entry fee per boat, which includes an official tournament hat, discount coupons and product samples. Money raised from the event will be used to help people who have MS, a neurological disease that affects the central nervous system of people age 15-50.

Overeating may cause gallstone development

United Press International

BOSTON - Providing yet another reason for women to watch their weight, a major study indicated that a woman's risk for gallstones goes up with the amount she eats and how much she weighs.

The first-of-a-kind study of nearly 90,000 nurses around the country found the risk for gallstones appears to increase with caloric intake and is elevated even if a woman is just slightly overweight.

The study, published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine, also confirmed previous reports showing moderate alcohol consumption was associated with a decreased risk for gallstones.

"The implications are that if you are reducing your weight and cutting down on caloric intake - and drinking alcohol moderately - you are probably reducing your risk of gallstones," said Malcolm Maclure, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health who led the study. "It's basically further support for being lean."

But Maclure noted that the study does not support moderate alcohol consumption by women because previous studies have linked that to a possible increased risk for breast cancer.

About 500,000 gallbladders are removed each year in the United States because of gallstones, which are accumulations of bile and cholesterol that

can cause pain or infections if they block gallbladder passages.

Previous studies found an association between obesity and an increased risk for gallstones. The new study is the largest of its kind and the first to show a relationship between gallstone risk and moderate excess weight.

Although researchers are unsure why excess weight and caloric intake would increase the chances of gallstones, they believe those factors may alter the balance between bile acid and cholesterol, Maclure said.

Women who drank the equivalent of two or three glasses of wine each week had about half the risk of developing gallstones than non-drinkers.

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Are kids more fit? Opinions vary

By BRAD GARDNER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The National Sporting Goods Association says a survey showing increasing participation in team sports by children ages 7-12 indicates the physical fitness of children is improving, despite reports that they are woefully unfit.

The director of physical education for Seminole County schools, and the director of recreation for the city of Sanford have differing opinions on whether that survey, and the Sporting Goods Association's conclusions, are applicable here.

Roger Beathard, coordinator physical and health education for the school district, says he thinks the change in emphasis elementary physical education classes over the past few years has improved the students' physical conditioning, made children more aware of the importance of physical fitness.

"I wish I had statistics to prove it but we don't; but in my opinion, kids' overall physical conditioning has improved," he said.

Beathard explains that elementary physical education teacher emphasize physical fitness in their regular class activities, such as playing kickball, or other games, or calisthenics. "The importance of cardiovascular exercise is stressed throughout the class activities, and most of the teachers are very good at teaching this," Beathard said.

Beathard also points out that although Florida a few years ago reduced the required number of hours physical students were required to take, Seminole County did not reduce its PE program.

Most kids in Seminole County have an hour of PE every school day, Beathard said.

"In my opinion, overall physical conditioning has improved."

Roger Beathard, Seminole Schools PE coordinator

"We are doing a pretty feeble job of keeping our kids in physical condition and teaching them the importance of it."

Jim Jernigan, Sanford Recreation Director

He adds that some middle schools have PE just three times a week. "Middle school is the time when some students get involved in band and chorus and other activities, and they may not be able to get into PE classes every day, but the majority of students in the county have PE five hours per week," he said.

Jim Jernigan, Sanford Director of Recreation, says he thinks most elementary school children do not get enough conditioning exercise, and it is largely the fault of their parents.

"Whenever there is a promotion of physical activities for kids, they do participate. But they don't seek it out, and their parents don't push it," he said.

"I think if parents demanded it, public agencies like cities and schools, and private organizations, would have physical fitness

programs for kids. But parents don't demand it so those type of programs for kids aren't often offered. We could offer those types of programs, but without public support for them, it's impossible," he said.

Jernigan said a few years ago the National Physical Fitness Association came out with a recommendation for what they call lifetime sports - sports that can be learned at a young age and played throughout life, like golf, tennis, bowling, and walking.

He said the Sanford Recreation Department stresses those types of activities in its programs for senior citizen programs. "We try to provide an opportunity for kids to learn these sports, but it's a pretty feeble effort because there just ain't any support for it," he said.

Jernigan said he thinks, not only in Sanford, but throughout most of the nation "We are doing a pretty feeble job at keeping our kids in physical condition and teaching them the importance of it."

The Sporting Goods Association cited increased participation in six major sports by children ages 7-12 as a reason for concluding their physical condition is improving. Participation is baseball, football, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball by this age group is up 13 percent since 1985, the survey showed, while the population of that age group only increased 2.4 percent.

The increased popularity of soccer among younger children was cited as a major reason for the increased participation in team sports.

The association also cited walking programs which have been adopted at some schools. Examples cited were children in a Carrollton, Texas elementary school who walked a total of 29,665 miles last year, and another Texas elementary teacher who walked 25 minutes with her class every day.

Ex-smokers should cut out coffee

United Press International

BOSTON - People who quit smoking may have to be careful about how much coffee they drink.

New research indicates smokers who recently kicked the habit may be unusually sensitive to caffeine, suggesting their tendency to be anxious and irritable from nicotine withdrawal may be magnified by a cup of java.

"Doctors offering anti-smoking treatment should advise patients that continued consumption of coffee at the same level may exacerbate the tobacco withdrawal syndrome - irritability, nervousness, anxiety, inability to concentrate and sleeplessness," said Dr. Neal Benowitz.

Benowitz and his colleagues studied 68 men and women who were going to try to quit smoking. The subjects smoked an average of 25 cigarettes and drank an average of one or two cups of coffee, tea or caffeinated cola every day.

The researchers tested the subjects' blood before they started a smoking-cessation program and then again three and six months later.

The amount of caffeine in the blood of those who stopped smoking was more than 2 1/2 times higher after they quit than before even though their caffeine consumption remained the same or even decreased, the re-

searchers found.

By comparison, there was no change in the amount of caffeine in the blood of those who did not quit, the researchers reported recently in the British Medical Journal.

The tar in cigarette smoke is believed to accelerate the breakdown of a number of drugs, including caffeine, said Benowitz, a professor of medicine and psychiatry at San Francisco General Hospital. So when someone quits smoking, the caffeine is not broken down as quickly, he said.

"It is conceivable that suddenly having high levels of caffeine in the body would worsen the symptoms of cigarette withdrawal," said Benowitz. "That could contribute to some of the anxiety and irritability of tobacco withdrawal" and make it harder to quit.

The finding may help explain why cigarette smokers tend to drink more coffee than non-smokers, Benowitz said.

"Smokers need to drink more coffee to achieve the desired concentrations of caffeine in the body and hence the desired effects," he said.

The change in the metabolism of caffeine apparently occurs within three or four days of when a smoker quits, and continues for at least six months, Benowitz said.

Because some studies have associated heavy coffee con-

Stop-smoking clinics set

SANFORD - More and more employers are prohibiting smoking at work sites and the habit has become an economic as well as a health issue. Besides often eliminating smoking in work areas to comply with the law, employers are aware that nonsmokers submit fewer claims to company-paid health insurance.

In response to this trend, two stop smoking programs are being offered in this area this month.

Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a smoke cessation course beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 25-26.

A free one-hour introductory session will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 18 in the hospital classroom.

The course emphasizes a practical, realistic approach to quitting rather than the use of "scare tactics." Instructor Nancy Edwards, RN, helps smokers understand why they smoke and gives participants strategies to use based on those reasons.

The program also explores ways to overcome the side effects participants may encounter when they first quit, and how to combat the temptation to start smoking again.

The course will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18-19 with maintenance sessions scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 2 and 9.

To register, call the Hospital at 321-4500, or 668-4441, extension 807. The fee for registration is \$50, which entitles a participant to participate in any future classes held during the year.

A clinic to help smokers join with others to quit their habit will be offered by the American Lung Association of Central Florida beginning with an orientation session Tuesday.

The seven-session clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lung Association office, 2737 S. Fern Creek, Orlando. Fee is \$50 and enrollment is limited. For information call 898-3401.

sumption with an increased risk of heart disease, the findings also suggest smokers may be at greater risk for heart disease even after they quit smoking if they fail to reduce their coffee

consumption, he said. "It's possible that they could be placing themselves at risk, not a risk greater than smoking, but higher than a normal person," he said.

MDA fundraising activities in this area

SANFORD - Monday is Labor Day, and for many that means the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual fundraiser.

The telethon will be broadcast in this area over WESH-TV, channel 2. The telethon will broadcast a telephone number that Sanford area residents can call pledges in to.

Volunteers, headed by Neil Orris of Orlando, will take those pledges from a bank of telephones at the First Union Bank in Sanford. Judy Vargacko of the Central Florida

Muscular Dystrophy Association said about 20 volunteers at a time will be on hand to take pledges. Volunteers will work on a rotating schedule and will take pledges during the entire telethon from 9 p.m. tonight until 7 p.m. Monday.

The main Telethon site for central Florida will be at the Buena Vista Palace hotel in Walt Disney World Village.

Six Sanford students have volunteered to hold their own marathon, playing a drum for 24 hours in the Seminole Centre on Highway 17-92.

Taking 10-minute shifts at drumming between 7 p.m. today until 7 p.m. Monday will be Tom Miller, Scott Metts, Eric Charles, Jeff Dunn, Woody West and Curt Donahou. Donations will be taken for each hour they drum.

Seven area bands will compete in a Battle of the Bands at Buena Vista Palace, where other entertainment will include clowns, face painting, a dunking tank, and a pool party.

Also appearing on the local broadcast will be Stephen Hager, 10, of Cocoa, Central

Florida's MDA Poster Child for this year. Stephen was diagnosed as having Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy in 1982, when he was 3 years old.

The Hager family, consisting of Stephen, an older brother, Jake; and the boys' parents, Richard and Betsy, spend most weekend on their boat, or in the back yard swimming pools, which is also used daily by Stephen for therapy.

Duchenne is one of the most common forms of Muscular Dystrophy. It is usually diagnosed in young boys between the ages to 2 and 6.

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People

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C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTION

This birthday present gurgled

GENEVA — Janice Brogdon woke up her husband, James, at 4:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 28. She had a birthday surprise for him: She was in labor.

"I think he thought he was kidding at first," Janice said.

After James got over his early morning grogginess, the Geneva couple drove to the Physician's Birthing Center in Longwood.

James forgot about going into work that day. He also forgot about it being his 34th birthday.

The labor was long. At last, Janice gave birth to a beautiful baby girl at 10:20 that night.

Sharon Darlene, a "cute" baby with blondish-red hair, weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches in length, Janice said.

Janice's sister, Paula Winstead of Geneva, said that James didn't get to celebrate his birthday, but that he didn't seem to mind as he waited by Janice's bedside.

Janice added James got no birthday gifts. "Just her."

The due date was the 25th. Janice's birthday was Aug. 22.

"We were betting on whose birthday it would be on," Janice said. "I tried to miss mine on purpose."

As for next year, "my husband says we'll have to celebrate all three in one big party," Janice said.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara Oglesby of Sanford, and Donald Hall of Scowhegan, Maine.

Paternal grandparents are Fritz and Estelle Brogdon of Geneva.

The baby is the Brogdons' third. Their other children are Randall, 5 1/2, and Jimmie Lynn, 2 1/2.

VOLUNTEERS

Role models needed for parents

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Free training sessions will be offered to potential volunteer "parent friends" who will act as role models for first-time parents under age 25.

The training, sponsored by The Sunshine Connection in Altamonte Springs, will take place at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 19 and Oct. 10 and 24.

Sessions are offered twice monthly at the organization's office, located in the Greater Mall, 400 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 215, Casselberry.

The organization believes that with positive parenting information and role models, chances of child abuse and neglect can be considerably reduced in this high-risk group.

For more information, call 787-8977.

ORGANIZATION

Girls win at VFW convention

Several members of VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs and its Ladies Auxiliary attended the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary, held Aug. 21-25, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Those attending included Hasley and Evelyn Hart, Fred and Ida Leonard, Jerry-ann Greer, Ralph Eisenagle, Beau Herring, and O.C. and Inez Brown.

The Junior Girls Unit to the Ladies Auxiliary placed first in the poppy program at the national convention. This unit also was named No. 1 in the state of Florida at the department convention. Cheyenne Antrium is president of the unit, which is the only one in District 18.

For more information about joining the unit, for girls 6-16, call 260-5891.

Love with a smile

Grandmother clowns for kids' sake

By **DAVINA BURCH**
 Herald correspondent



Above, Peaches gives a smile to 11-month-old Rachelle Baker, daughter of Peggy Baker of Sanford. Below, Chris Roberts, 9, of Sanford, is tutored in making mammoth soap bubbles.



For "Peaches" the Clown, clowning is more than fun and games. It is a mission from God.

In her whiteface, you wouldn't guess that Peaches is Emille Jordan, a mother of two and grandmother of six. But kids around Seminole County know her as from birthday parties and fund-raisers as the pink-haired smile-maker.

Jordan became interested in clowning five years ago when she attended a clown, drama and puppetry camp as a chaperon and took a clown class from a Tampa area minister, also known as Koko the Clown.

She then went on, with the encouragement of Springtime the Clown, a fellow church member, to attend an eight-week course for clowns and discovered her character, Peaches.

"Peaches is a very happy, pleasant little clown that sees nothing but happiness; I don't want to see sadness," Jordan said. "I am an excited clown and I want children to be excited. If I see a sad child I want to bring happiness to that child and if I see a sad or lonely adult, I want to make that adult smile."

Many of her Jordan's friends tease her about going through her second childhood, but at age 52 she feels blessed to be alive and beginning such a fulfilling career.

"I have been in and out of the hospital for many years with sickness," she said. "There were times when I was on the critical list in the intensive care unit and they didn't know if I would live through the night. Now I know why God let me live."

"Through this clown ministry I can bring joy to others. I know that when I was in the hospital, it would have been a helpful thing if a clown had visited me and made me laugh and forget my sorrows for a moment."

Now Jordan and her husband, Frank, (aka "Mr. Peaches"), travel from hospital to nursing home to daycare centers and birthday parties spreading cheer.

Jordan said she chose the character of a little girl clown because she wanted to relate to children. Being a child in a family of seven, Jordan never felt like she had a chance to play as a child, she said.

"It was nothing for me to be up in the early morning and making biscuits for the family when I was 7 years old," she said of her responsibilities.

She decided to be a clown that spoke and wore pastel colors, all part of her effort to thrust aside anything that would be a barrier to communication.

"I chose to be a verbal clown because I want to communicate with the children in every way I can, not just with actions. I want to be able to answer their questions," Jordansaid.

You might not recognize her now if you had seen her just after her clown school graduation. Bright, rainbow colors have been replaced by pale yellows and pinks. Her black Mary Janes were discarded and replaced with a pair of custom-made, oversized, white shoes with hearts on the toes.

Since she began dressing less loudly, she has never met a child who, if frightened at all, does not warm to her immediately, she said.

Jordan particularly focuses her work on spreading the joy of being a child of God. Many of her performances are at churches and church youth camp or conferences.

Using her balloon art, she creates "gospel illusions" to teach about Christ. At conferences she asks a child to join her on the stage and then proceeds to dress them in the armor of God—made of balloons—as she explains what each "garment" means.

"I never force my beliefs on a child and during

□ See Clowns, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Hailed as an adult prodigy, Joseph Ponzillo is gaining fame and demand for his singing ability, which he considers his "calling."

In middle age, he discovered his voice

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
 Herald columnist

SANFORD — "Listening to Joe sing is like—well—dying and going to heaven," a faithful follower of the popular singer once extolled.

The big fellow with the golden voice and grand style is Joseph "Joe" Ponzillo, who has ecstatically wooed and wowed a variety of well-pleased audiences. But until a little more than three and one-half years ago, the 38-year-old Sanford singer hardly knew he had a voice, which was discovered quite by accident.

The accidental singer was more or less conned, or perhaps gently coerced, into joining the choir of the First United Methodist Church by his son, Christopher, now 10. Ponzillo said his sons, Christopher and Michael, 13, were active in Sunday School

at the time, and the children's choirs and adult choir needed singers. Christopher was reluctant to join the choir, but Dear Old Dad encouraged him and informed him that it was his earthly duty to share his abundant talents.

Not wanting to leave his father out (and maybe to plain get even), Christopher shyly, and perhaps slyly, suggested to James "Jim" Thomas, choir director at the time, to ask his father to sing in the adult choir. "It hit me between the eyes," Ponzillo laughed.

Bingo. Another voice in the choir. And, oh, what a voice!

It didn't take Ponzillo long to get in the swing of things. He questioned Thomas as to why the church needed to pay to bring in musical talent from time to time for the Sunday services. Why not use the church talent more, the new choir member gingerly questioned.

That did it and the door opened. "Well, when you are going to sing us a solo?" Thomas asked the promising and energetic vocalist. And that was the beginning. A rich, powerful, traditional bass voice was born.

Sure, Ponzillo was musically talented when he was growing up in Baltimore, but he was an instrumentalist and played the trumpet. But, sing? Hardly.

While in high school, he was a member of the Order of DeMolay and was cast as a minstrel in a show there annually. His older brother had paved the way, so young Joseph didn't mind clowning around and goofing off, under disguise, in the school's spirited and fun shows. But nothing serious, mind you.

Ponzillo is a distant cousin of the late Rosa Ponselle (Ponzillo) of Naples, Italy, a

diva of the Metropolitan Opera. Cousin Rosa was discovered by Enrique Caruso, Italian operatic tenor, considered the greatest in his day. Another family tie-in to music is Ponzillo's Uncle Joseph, for whom he was named and who is a professional drummer today in Baltimore.

As a boy, Ponzillo had his every thought and dream centered around playing football when he grew up. Oh, how that boy loved football. "I wanted to be a professional football player very badly," he recalled. So when it came time to choose a career, Ponzillo chose football over instrumental music. He graduated from Towson State College, Baltimore, in 1973, where he was on the football team. But in his sophomore year, he realized that football was just not it.

□ See Singer, Page 5C

WEDDINGS

Bledsoe, Prager take vows

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Catherine Elizabeth Bledsoe and Kent Richard Prager were married in a 5 p.m., double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Altamonte Community Church, Altamonte Springs, with the Rev. William J. Butaka officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas E. Bledsoe and Margaret A. Bledsoe of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Jack and Joanne Prager of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows her mother's wedding dress. The lace gown featured a sweetheart neckline and empire waist, with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a covering of hand-sewn pearl appliques. Six tiers of lace created the train, the veil was fingertip and the headpiece comprised white flowers, leaves and string pearls.

She carried a bouquet of cascade bridal white roses with cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Mary S. McElroy attended as the matron of honor, wearing a teal green, tea-length, off-the-shoulder gown with a bow on the left hip. She carried a bouquet of peach carnations with a peach ribbon and teal baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Carol Bledsoe, Sherril Bledsoe and Nancy Towns. They wore teal green, tea-length, off-the-shoulder gowns with bows across the backs and carried bouquets that matched that of the matron of honor.

Ron Prager served as best



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Prager

Groomsmen were Glen Inglis, Gary Inglis and Tom Bledsoe.

A reception followed at the Sanford Garden Club. Assisting were Vada Dunn, Sue Ingle, Penny Dunn, Carol Kona and April Pasciana.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Hawaii and have settled in Casselberry.

The bridegroom is employed as a construction foreman for C.B. Flynn. The bride works for the U.S. Postal Service in Altamonte Springs.

Ceremony unites Farr, Straub

SANFORD — Debra Ellen Farr and Kevin James Straub were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 3, at Central Baptist Church in Sanford, with the Rev. Freddie Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Farr of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Estelle Straub of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a gown designed in white satin, with delicate schiffli lace adorning the bodice to form a Queen Anne neckline. The poet sleeves were fashioned in satin and fell to a slim lace and net taper on the wrist. The full satin skirt was embellished with schiffli appliques, and the cathedral train was bordered with schiffli lace. A band of pearls and silk flowers held a fingertip veil in place.

Made by the bridegroom's mother, who made all the bouquets, the bride's bouquet comprised white lilies, roses and stephanotis, complemented with trailing ivy, spider plant leaves and lace fern.

Jackie Thomas of Sanford, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and Julie Farr of Sanford, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore tea-length dresses of peach



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Straub

satin with peach lace overlay covering the bodice. The dresses featured dropped waistlines with deep V-backs and three-quarter-length peach lace sleeves.

They carried silk informal bouquets of peach tiger lilies, off-white carnations and stephanotis, also with ivy and

lace fern.

Bridesmaids were Gloria McCall of South Carolina, sister of the bridegroom; and Katie Moncrief and Kate Earl, both of Sanford. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the matron and maid of honor.

Rick Keiley of Sanford served as best man.

Groomsmen were David Senab and Bob Straub, both of Kentucky and brothers of the bridegroom; David Farr of Sanford, twin brother of the bride; and Carlos Martinez of Sanford.

Flower girl was Katie Evans of Orlando. She carried a white wicker basket covered with lace ruffles and filled with white and peach satin rosebuds, lace fern, and peach and white bows.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Sally Luce, Gayle Cox, Shirley Grieme, Sherrill Thomas, Gina Luce and Mary Hamilton, all of Sanford; Pat Butler of Orange City; and Karen Edgemon of Gainesville.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Longboat Key and have settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom coaches football at Seminole High School, Sanford, and is a student at Seminole Community College, Sanford. The bride is a teller at First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.



From left, Norma Reed, SHS Class of '84 reunion committee member, and Billy Higgins, class reunion chairman, hand contributions to Karen Coleman, sister of the late Thomas Whigham, for AIDS research and Wayne Egge, SHS principal, for supplies for the school's media center. The donations closed out the reunion committee's account.

Charity ball to get help from reunited SHS class

A class reunion is more than just memories and fun. It also means community involvement.

At a recent reunion of the Seminole High School Class of 1984, class members voted to make a contribution to the Thomas E. Whigham/Joseph R. Berger M.D. Neurological AIDS Chair at the University of Miami School of Medicine and the new SHS media center. The checks were presented on Aug. 26.

The class also is supporting the Grand Romance Charity Ball, which will help fund the Whigham Chair for Medical Research, according to Billy Higgins, reunion chairman. The late Tommy Whigham, a Sanford attorney and SHS graduate, contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion in 1983.

"The odds of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion are (now) about one in 51,000," Billy said. "But it takes research money to make this kind of progress."

Billy and the classmates are hopeful that Sanford and Central Florida will help support this cause by attending or contributing to the Grand Romance Charity Ball, scheduled Sept. 16. The class has a special interest in the fund-raiser. Karen Whigham Coleman, a classmate, is Tommy's sister and has undertaken a personal crusade to educate the public on AIDS.

The charity ball is in the form of a four-hour cruise on the St. Johns River, complete with hors d'oeuvres, wine, champagne and entertainment on all three levels of the luxury cruise ship that docks at Monroe Harbor. The ship will depart at 7:30 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per person.

In commending his classmates for their interest in the community, Frank Noell said, "We're thankful our classmates want to keep this kind of spirit alive and we hope the community will join with us to support this medical research effort."

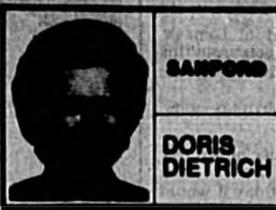
For cruise reservations, call 330-5369 from Sanford or 425-0116 from Orlando. Those wishing to donate money to this fund, call Billy Higgins, 323-2622, evenings; or 824-5365, work.

The SHS Class of 1984 also made a sizeable contribution to the school's new media center to help with unplanned expenses. "We hope this check from our class members will help fill this need," said Carol Dudley, a Seminole County teacher and reunion committee member.

Another project of the reunion committee is to replace a lost plaque, dedicating the SHS track to Buddy Lawson, a classmate who died in his senior year at SHS, according to Higgins.

Willink gets showered

Allison Willink, daughter of Dick and Cheryl Willink, and Patrick Johnson, son of Curtis Johnson of Sanford and the late Betty R. Johnson, will be mar-



DORIS DIETRICH

ried on Sept. 9 at the First United Methodist Church.

Allison was recently honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of her aunt, Nellie Coleman. Another aunt, Joyce Welling, was the co-hostess.

About 30 family members and guests attended the evening event. The dining room table, centered with roses and miniature orchids accented with candles, was overlaid with an Army/Navy cloth. Punch, mints, nuts and party mix were served from this table. Another round table in the dining room, also overlaid with a round Army/Navy cloth, featured an arrangement of roses, nuts and mints.

Guests were also served a luscious dessert of ice cream and fresh fruit beautifully arranged in an oversized brandy snifter and dished up in individual miniature brandy snifters.

Each guest brought a favorite recipe for the bride-elect. The highlight of the evening was when the honor guest opened her many lovely gifts.

Upbeat on Philippines

Word from Joan Coulombe is that she has safely arrived in the Philippines, where she is teaching elementary school for military and U.S. Civil Service dependents through the U.S. Department of Defense.

Joan said she has rented a four-bedroom house, which she will occupy when her furniture arrives. She describes the people as friendly and the country, beautiful, although the impoverished areas are depressing. She is positive about the experience, which she hopes to thoroughly

Pilot Club installs

The Pilot Club of Sanford held its installation and awards banquet at the Holiday Inn on the West First Street exit to Interstate 4.

Ruth Gaines installed the following: Marie Roche, president; Carolyn Hughey, vice president; Marion Rethwill, corresponding secretary; Ruth Gaines, recording secretary; Edith Avenill, treasurer; and Elizabeth Welebob, president-elect.

For the first time in the club's history, an Emeritus Award, the highest Pilot award, was presented. Sue Stevenson, a longtime member who has diligently served the club, was the lucky recipient.

The Pilot of the Year award went to Marie Roche.

During the evening, delightful entertainment was presented by the Trinity Trio, composed of Dorothy Waller, Marion Rethwill and Frances Meeker.

C of C picnic set

Food, fun and festivity will be the order of the day when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gathers on Sept. 19 for the annual picnic. The place is Lake Golden, at the end of Airport Boulevard near the Sanford Airport, and the time is 5 p.m.

The food will include barbecued ribs and chicken with all the fixings. Live entertainment will be featured, and there will be drawings for a weekend vacation for two and a dinner cruise for two, among many other prizes.

Admission to the BYOB event is by tickets only. The deadline for purchasing the tickets, at \$10 each, is Sept. 8, according to the co-chairmen, Tony Russel and Oletta Yates. To purchase tickets, call the chamber at 323-2212. (Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-4124.)



Newly installed Pilot Club officers are (from left): Edith Avenill, Marion Rethwill, Marie Roche, Ruth Gaines, Caroline Hughey and Elizabeth Welebob.

Mom turned tables on teen rebels

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: I heard about teenage rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair, clothes, late hours and poor grades. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. After I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them that whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a hamburger and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For five days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased" too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules of this house. This may not work



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

REBELLIOUS MOTHER

for everyone, but it worked for me.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for saving my life. In December 1973 I weighed 328 pounds. If my high blood pressure or heart trouble wouldn't have eventually killed me, I'd have done it myself. I lived with loneliness, depression and despair.

I was a heroin addict and a 23-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute gets all the sadists and perverts no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God—no nothing.

I wrote to you, never expecting an answer. Your letter was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. You advised me to go to Overeaters Anonymous. I took your advice and went to a meeting in June of '74.

I believed none of it. "These people are crazy," I thought. "I'm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thin and regain my self-respect if I want to!"

"No way," I told them right out loud. No one threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

I didn't believe him, but I went back, and back, and back.

Today I've lost 121 pounds, and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free, and I'm learning to like myself. I have a responsible job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself.

There is no scale at O.A. They don't shame you if you backslide. They are a group of loving, caring, supportive people who are there to help you because they have been helped themselves.

After sinking so low, O.A. gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be: a lady.

Thank you for sending me there.

"BORN AGAIN" IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR BORN AGAIN: You owe me no thanks. I merely threw you a lifeline. You caught it.

IN THE SERVICE

Stephen J. Gray, son of Frank C. and Mary L. Gray of Ocoee, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of John and Eleanor Murphy of Casselberry. Gray is a 1979 graduate of Orlando Evans High School and a 1989 graduate of Troy State

University, Montgomery, Ala.

Cadet Michael P. Koval, son of John M. Koval of DeBary and Stephanie C. Koval of Annapolis, Mo., received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth years of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Koval is a 1986 graduate of Broadneck High School, Annapolis.

Pvt. Christopher C. Jackson, son of Francis Oliver and stepson of Lowman J. Oliver of Sanford, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first year of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers.

Jackson is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Notables were guests at Kaffee

Some very distinguished guests were present at the Kaffee Klatch hosted by the Heathrow Women's Club on Monday, Aug. 28. The informal coffee, held at the Country Club at Heathrow, welcomed prospective members to the women's club and reunited past members after the summer.

The impressive guest list included Helen Davis, District 7 director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; Mayor Betty Smith, of Sanford; Phyllis Grindle, wife of Rep. Art Grindle; and Maria Elena Andreotti, daughter of Italy's Prime Minister Andreotti.

Andreotti has been a lieutenant of Rita Castellan, a part-time Heathrow resident and a new club member. They both reside in Rome, Italy.

While visiting in Heathrow, Andreotti spent a lot of time at Disney, EPCOT and MGM Studios.

"She saw so much, she said she could now be a tour guide," said Liz Paudect-Heffrich, an acquaintance of Andreotti.

All the guests and members had a nice time chatting with one another while enjoying coffee, assorted teas and a variety of pastries. A pink, white and green motif was carried out at the Kaffee Klatch with fruit flowers and table linens.

The Heathrow Women's Club was organized in 1967 to promote friendly relations, and assist in community functions and charitable organizations.

Meetings are held every second Monday of the month, beginning Sept. 11 with a Fashion Show Luncheon at the Heathrow home of Dottie Javorosky.

Other special events during the club year include a cruise luncheon aboard the Grand Romance, and an evening at Monte Carlo, a charitable event.

Membership is open to Heathrow residents and members of the Heathrow Country Club and Racquet Club.

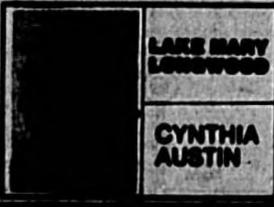
The membership chairman, Mary Colbert, signed up a number of new members at the successful and delightful Kaffee.

The officers and committee chairmen for the 1989-90 season are as follows: Carolyn Taylor, president; Mary Jean Walker, first vice president; Roxanne Holsapple, second vice president; Mary Colbert, third vice president; Arlene Walther, corresponding secretary; Joanne Lucas, treasurer; Agnes Benac, recording secretary; Peg Roberts, parliamentarian; Shan Arnette, hospitality; Mary Lou McDonald, charities; Dee Gruber, charity co-chairman; Anita Mills, public relations and yearbook; Marianne Basalle, newsletter; and Dottie Javorosky, Sunshine and telephone.

Optimists now official
"We made it!" said Bob Howe, who officiated the chartering of



At the Heathrow Women's Club's Kaffee Klatch Mary Colbert, (seated, from left) Carolyn Taylor, Rita Castellan and Maria Elena Andreotti.



the Lake Mary Optimist Club. Several weeks ago, the Herald published a photograph showing the yet-to-be members of the Lake Mary Optimist Club holding up a total of 12 fingers, representing the 12 members the club needed to become an official club with 35 members. The Lake Mary Optimist Club was chartered with 42 members on Aug. 8.

Officiating the chartering was Howe, a member of the Sanford Optimist Club, which sponsored the Lake Mary club. Also present at the Aug. 8 meeting was Ken Monschein, the president-designate for all Optimist clubs across the world. Monschein happened to be in Orlando at the time of the Lake Mary chartering. He resides in St. Louis.

The Lake Mary club's first president is Larry Cole. The committee chairmen are currently being selected.

Optimist Clubs focus their energies on encouraging excellence and development in youth.

The Lake Mary Optimists meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Goldie's Kitchen in Lake Mary. For further details, call Larry Cole between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 323-6680.

Party in Sabal Point
A little "celebration" was held for a woman of Sabal Point in Longwood, as they gathered for the first women's club event of the 1989-90 season. The Sabal Point Women's Club's annual wine and cheese social took

place on Aug. 24 at the Sabal Park Clubhouse from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Old members had a chance to "catch up" with each other's busy summers while new members of the community were welcomed by their neighbors.

After participants mingled and munched on an assortment of cheeses and fruits for an hour, the co-presidents gave a short welcome speech. Gina Francis and DeeDee Palmer, the co-presidents, introduced themselves and other members of the board for the 1989-90 season. The two women also gave some insight into the year's events and programs.

Door prizes were given away as a conclusion to the evening. Carla Kelly won a pumpkin pie/pourri. A five membership to the women's club was won by Robin Segal. Other door prizes given away were a bottle of perfume, won by Nancy Warren, and a dance leotard, won by Gayle Leukley.

"It was very successful," said Gina Francis. "Ninety women came and 80 joined."

The Sabal Point Women's Club's next meeting will be Sept. 21. For more information, call Gina Francis at 788-0008.

Tea for Longwood women

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the 1989-90 season on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse located at 180 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

The club's president, June Lormann, announces that this will be a membership tea, and reminds all members to invite and bring friends interested in becoming members of the woman's club. The public also is invited.

Receiving guests along with President Lormann will be the newly elected officers: Frances Wade, first vice president; Emily

Whitson, second vice president; and Ida Cox, recording secretary.

Also welcoming members and guests will be Eida Nichols, corresponding secretary; Louise Buffalo, treasurer; and Blanche Kinsane, parliamentarian.

The clubhouse, which is more than 100 years old, is a great asset to Historic Longwood. In early 1900s, along with The Longwood Hotel, it was the center of social life for the entire area.

The clubhouse also houses the Maxine McGrath Memorial Library, a privately owned public library that the woman's club established in 1912 and has maintained ever since.

"The library is small but contains a wealth of knowledge and interesting volumes—many older, some original, and uncommon books," said Kinsane, also the librarian.

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation has loaned the library several books on the restoration and preservation of older buildings. These are available to interested Seminole County residents for use at the library.

For additional information, call Frances Wade at 831-3558 or Marion White at 339-5629.

Christmas shopper, beware

Do you remember all the beautiful and unusual gifts—decorative, boutique and of course, Christmas items—that St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary sold at last year's Marketplace? For those who went, they remember it was a class act.

Circle Oct. 7 on your calendar now, so you won't miss this chance to start your Christmas shopping early. More details will come later.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 662-1066.)



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hillman

Burkhart, Hillman take nuptial vows

SANFORD — Mary Louise Burkhart and Barry Eugene Hillman were married Aug. 11 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick E. Mann officiated, with Dr. Larry Seigler and Richard Clark assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich, of Sanford.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hans, of Ferrysburg, N.Y.

Ture Larson, organist for the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, played appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride chose for her vows a white silk crepe, off-the-shoulder dress, fashioned along the Grecian silhouette. A floral swirl of matching fabric, enhanced the closed shoulder and the hipline of the fitted skirt, which terminated in a cascade of flared tiers. Two sprays of lily-of-the-valley highlighted with iridescent fringed the bride's face.

She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies.

Carolyn Lewis, of Longwood, the bride's business partner, served as matron of honor. She

wore a slim, black silk dress accented with a wide white silk organza ruffle and a matching cabbage rose at the V-neckline.

Laurie Blair, of Sanford, attended her mother as junior bridesmaid. She wore a white sheer dress, fashioned with a full balloon skirt and highlighted with a profusion of black ribbon bows. The attendants carried white calla lilies.

Maurice Teletier, of DeLand, served the bridegroom as best man.

Ushers were Dr. Larry Seigler and Charles Bridges, both of Sanford.

A reception followed in the church parish house. The reception, under the direction of Caroline Durham, carried out a black and white theme in keeping with the bride's chosen colors.

The newlyweds plan a delayed wedding trip in the fall. They are making their home in Sanford, where the bridegroom is self-employed at Barry's Mirror and Glass Inc. The bride is co-owner of Metro Gallery of Homes, Longwood.

Clown

Continued from Page 1C

"I never force my beliefs on a child and during performances at birthday parties and things, I do not do my gospel illusions.

But I do wear my 'Jesus Loves Me' button and that is a conversation piece. I am a walking example and that can be enough," she said.

Peaches has received many



Daniel Rhoden, 3, of Longwood, is a little shy, but Peaches succeeds in coaxing a grin out of him. Daniel is the grandson of Ruth Rhoden of Lake Mary.

swords, among them: prizes in three categories at the 1988 World Clown Convention, second place in the character clown competition at the 1988 Southeast Clown Association Convention, and most recently, best parade clown in the professional category at the 41st Annual Rose Parade in Thomasville, Ga.

The competitions give Jordan a chance to learn from other clowns and pick up tips from contest judges as to how to be a better clown.

Competitions and parties, however fun and fulfilling, do not detract Jordan from her mission. She said it is nothing for her and her husband to attend two birthday parties in a day and then stop off at the hospital to present a balloon arrangement to a patient.

One patient that Peaches tries to see weekly, Jordan said, is Evie, a young girl that was recently shot in a gun accident and has been critically ill.

"I have never had a person that I could not get to smile for me," Jordan said. "There was a man in the Alzheimer Center

who did not respond to much of anything and I said to him, 'Peaches wants to see a smile.' I looked him right in the eye and said 'Will you smile for Peaches?' and he did."

Peaches does not charge for visits to hospitals and nursing homes. For parties she offers different packages that include about 45 minutes of tricks, a goody-bag for each party guest and a large balloon arrangement for the birthday child.

Jordan, who makes her home in Orlando, explained that she went professional because she was in demand and believes that her paid performances help to support her ministry work.

She has been working at the Sunday brunch at the Stouffer Resort since July of 1987 and that largely launched her into her career. Jordan gives lectures on balloon art and has published

a book titled "Basic Balloon Art and More."

According to Jordan, she has volunteered her efforts to such causes as the Missing Children Association of Longwood and the hospital bills of the Sanford family of the late Chuck Suggs.

"I am willing to give from within," Jordan said. "It's from

within that it comes, from my heart. I am sincere about what I do and I love people. If I could stay in whiteface and my clown costume 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, I would. I love it just that much."

The only reason she doesn't, she said, is that her husband sometimes needs her too.

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. All items submitted for publication in the People section must include the name of a contact person and phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases in upper and lower case, and double-spaced, and write in narrative style (third-person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit advance notices and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the preferred publication date.

For more information, contact the People editor at 322-2611.

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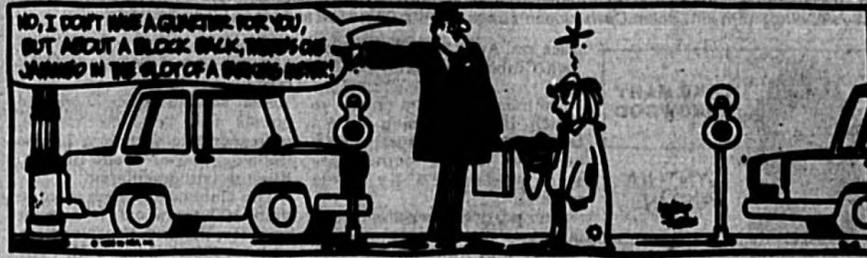
by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sisson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 3, 1989

Several things you've always wanted but couldn't afford could be within your reach in the year ahead. This will be due in great part to the efforts of a very loyal friend who will have your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your assertiveness will be turned to a rather high pitch today, but you'll mask your motives with charm and tact. Those you'll be inclined to ban around won't think of you as being pushy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're not the type of person who hides light under a bushel, but today you may be reticent about letting others know about something rather remarkable you recently accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions in general look extremely encouraging for you today where your hopes and expectations are concerned. Be a wishful thinker, but proceed in a positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What appears to be the most difficult could turn out to be the easiest for you to achieve today. Don't be deceived by outward appearance, meet your challenges head on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It pays to be a keen observer today, because you could personally profit from studying the examples set by another. The tactics this individual uses are applicable in your own life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest benefits today could come from an arrangement that has been successfully initiated by another. Jump on the bandwagon quickly if an invitation is extended to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Finding cooperative and compatible companions to play around with today should be easy for you, because "like begets like." You'll attract what you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tackle tasks that include beautification, because you have a knack for artistic accomplishments today. The unlikely will take on a new look in your competent hands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your attractiveness to members of the opposite gender could be stronger than usual today, so be very careful about flirting. Even an innocent smile could be taken seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you thought would be very difficult to finalize looks like it will be completed with relative ease today. You'll be very happy to finally get it out of the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be bashful about using terms of endearment today in a relationship that is of great importance to you. This person will be flattered to know how much you really care.

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ACROSS

- Flower
- Stamps
- revised (abbr.)
- Flower
- Stamps
- revised (abbr.)
- Small quantity
- Part of a church
- Open role
- Short fishing gear
- Crossed shoes
- Stamps
- Shaly field (abbr.)
- Three (pl.)
- revised
- Variable border
- Revised
- revised from
- Unhappy
- Answer
- Answer
- Peace fest
- Short
- Bus for short
- Short
- Plumber's assistant
- Checked
- Tractor sign (abbr.)
- Island
- Not out
- Answer James
- Angle-Span letter
- Island
- Adding on to
- Unhappy
- Feeling faint
- By way of
- Revised
- Unhappy
- Play division
- Optical glass

DOWN

- Island
- Flower
- Stamps
- revised (abbr.)
- Flower
- Stamps
- revised (abbr.)
- Small quantity
- Part of a church
- Open role
- Short fishing gear
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- Optical glass

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 4, 1989

In the year ahead greater efforts will be expended to broaden your range of acquaintances as well as your interests. Your life could take a turn in an entirely new direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that pertain to your personal economics are both unusual and beneficial today. If you make a score, chances are it will be of a significant size.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't beat about the bush today if you're involved in an awkward arrangement that needs correction. Matters can be put on track if you're straight forward and forthright.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll function more effectively today where your career is concerned if you utilize tactics that are more compassionate than self-serving. Be aware of others as well as yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of the reasons you haven't seen too much of a valued friend recently is because you've been careless about keeping in touch. Everything can be rectified today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive developments today, you'll have more going for you than those who oppose you. If you are victorious, and you should be, it's important you be a gracious winner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when you receive support from an individual you've never considered an ally. Things are changing and this person will figure more prominently in your affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than let a frustrating arrangement remain as it is, take matters into your own hands today and change what has caused you a problem. It can be altered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a marvelous catalyst today for bringing unrelated factions together for worthy purposes. Everyone should benefit, including yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult tasks or assignments will serve to awaken your ingenuity and resourcefulness today. The primary reason you are likely to succeed is because you won't be locked into unproductive procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to get socially involved with a person you've been eager to know better. It's extremely possible you both have enough in common to build a foundation for a relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't leave any situations dangling today that are meaningful to you financially. Strive to wrap things up while conditions favor you.

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BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Successful defense requires fast thinking. In particular, a defender must use the bidding to picture the strength of declarer's hand. This information, plus that gained from partner's opening lead, should help a defender be ready with the right plays. Look at today's deal from the point of view of East. After the no-trump opening and the two-club inquiry for a major suit, South became declarer at four hearts. The opening lead was the diamond queen. If South held only a 15-point no-trump opening, that would give West five high-card points, and East could see that three of those would be the Q-J of diamonds. At best West could hold another queen. East could see a heart trick, only one club trick, and the ace of spades coming to the defense, but that would not be enough to set the contract. The defenders would also need to make a diamond trick. Knowing this, an astute defender will decide early in the hand not to rush to grab the ace of spades when declarer leads the lone spade from dummy. Declarer should win dummy's diamond king and play a spade at trick two. If East ducks without apparent thought, most likely declarer will misguess and put in the spade jack. Now a second diamond play will beat the contract. Obviously it does no good for East to be caught napping and to trance before following with a low spade. It would also be a reprehensible violation of the proprieties of bridge for East, if he held Q-8-6-5-3 of spades, to hesitate even slightly on the play of the spade from dummy, as though he might be ducking with the ace.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

North	1NT	2♥	3♥
West	Pass	2♣	Pass
East	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

AN: I AM UPSET WITH YOU, AYRON. I JUST WANT TO KNOW HOW Y' KNEW WABUCKS' MOVES...

I TOLD YOU, BILLY BOB... MOMMA'S FROM PUTTY' TNO AN' TNO T'GETHER...

AH, WHY LIE TO A NICE OL' GEEZER WHO'S TEACHIN' YOU ALL HIS BEST TRICKS? YER INFO WUZ TOO ABBE'S FER 'HUNCHES,' SON...

...AN' EVEN WHEN PROFESSOR EON ASKED YOU QUESTIONS, BYRON...

ENOUGH ALREADY! I'M GETTIN TICKED OFF WITH YOU, ANNIE!

Prince Hall Day to commemorate rich heritage of lodge

The most worshipful Union Grand Lodge Prince Hall of Sanford, a Masonic affiliate of Florida and Belize, Central America Jurisdiction, Inc., will celebrate Prince Hall Day at 3 p.m., Sept. 17, at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Eighth Street and Orange Avenue, Sanford.

Lodges from District 17 will help in celebrating Prince Hall Day. Host will be Sanford's Evergreen Lodge No. 23. Guest



MARVA HAWKINS

lodges are Jupiter Lodge No. 22, Lake Hall Lodge No. 33,

Kissimmee Lodge No. 68, Rudolph Bradley Lodge No. 708 and Sunshine Brotherhood Lodge No. 708 of Orange and Ocala counties, all lodges of the Free and Accepted Masons.

The community is invited to witness this historic occasion. All daughters and brothers of Prince Hall are asked to attend.

Prince Hall was a native of the British West Indies. At the age of 17, he worked out his passage on a ship to Boston, and became a

preacher in the Methodist Church with a charge at Cambridge, Mass. On March 6, 1775, Prince Hall and 14 other free Negroes of Boston were made Master Masons in the army lodge attached to one of General Gage's regiments, then stationed near Boston.

Details on Prince Hall Day will appear in a future column.

Women's Day planned

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford, will recognize "Christian Women Still Discovering the Joys of Working for Christ" for their Annual Women's Day, scheduled for Sept. 10, at 11 a.m.

The public invited to be a guest of the church as Christian women share in loving fellowship with one another.

Sanford native Willie Mae Church, of Daytona Beach, will be the speaker for the morning's service.

The Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor.

ABWA to celebrate

The Central Florida Area Council of the American Business Women's Association will hold its bi-monthly meeting and a celebration of the National ABWA Day on Saturday, Sept. 23, from noon to 2 p.m. at Route O'Grady's Church Street Station in downtown Orlando. Cost is \$14.75 per person.

The guest speaker will be Jeannie Austin, co-chairman of the Orange County Republican Party and the Orange Heritage Chapter of the ABWA, Orlando. For more information, call

Ruby Nathan Blake at 322-3331.

Church homecoming set

St. James A.M.E. Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, will have its annual homecoming day on Sunday, Sept. 9.

The themes will be "Celebration of Awareness" and "Appreciating the Present and Anticipating the Future."

Brenda Elliot will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. At 5 p.m., a songfest and testimonial service is scheduled.

The public is invited to help St. James Church to reflect on past and present accomplishments.

Edward Wilson is chairman.

The Rev. J.E. Hannons is pastor. (Steve Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

Singer

Continued from Page 1C

After graduation with a degree in education, Ponzillo taught the eighth and ninth grades at a school in Baltimore before joining the U.S. Marine Corps. And he made the Marines football team as the only officer, he said. "It was like wearing a bull's-eye on my jersey," he added. An injured knee resulted in a medical discharge—much to his dismay. Ponzillo loved being a Marine and a platoon leader. He really did. But that was not his destiny.

Following a three-year tour of duty with the Marines, Ponzillo returned to Baltimore where he ventured into management at Samba's, a national restaurant chain. He remained there until the family moved to Sanford in 1983 when he joined his father-in-law in his business, Gibson Manufacturing Company Inc., where he is currently vice president in charge of manufacturing. But he is a jack-of-all-trades at the metal plant, where he rolls up his sleeves and gets down to the nitty-gritty. His wife of 16 years, Terri, is secretary-treasurer of her father's business.

Along about the time Ponzillo sang his first solo with the church choir, he was discovered by Roger Harris, a longtime musician and voice expert who had been the church choir director and organist for a number of years. Thomas called Harris about his lucky find in the church and excitedly urged, "You've never seen such potential. You've got to get with him (Ponzillo)."

Harris agreed wholeheartedly and began working with Ponzillo as his protegee under the guidance of Richard Holtzclaw of Sanford, a former opera star whose stage name was Richard Wentworth.

In praising Ponzillo for his gentle demeanor, Harris said, "To know Joe is to love him. He has charisma from the top of his head to the tip of his toes."

Harris emphasized that it has taken a minimum of training for Ponzillo. "God gave him the talent," he said. Harris speculated that with the proper

training in opera, theater and language, Ponzillo could be a world-class artist today.

"A person like Joe brings out the best in a teacher. He's one in a million," Harris added. "Working with him has meant as much to me as it has to him; it works two ways. It has been one of the high points of my life. You don't run into people like him...I promise."

Ponzillo and Harris rehearse every Tuesday and have recorded operatic and classical music as well as Christian music, the love of Ponzillo's life. Holtzclaw has been the critic. "He's been like a silent partner in the whole deal," Ponzillo said. Working with Ponzillo has been a labor of love for Harris and Holtzclaw. Nobody has ever mentioned charges or fees. Money just doesn't seem to fit in the picture. "I don't know how I've been so lucky," Ponzillo said. "But I'm not complaining." He also credits David McOee, the present church choir director, for his continued support and professional expertise.

Robust and portly with a football player's muscular physique (he weighed 270 pounds), Ponzillo slimmed down to a trim 200 pounds before a rousing concert in June. He performed in a solo concert at the church when he presented contemporary religious favorites.

Joyce Sawyers sang glorious words of praise about the outstanding program. "It was a gorgeous, beautiful, professionally done concert," she said. "Joe was beautiful in his white suit."

Ponzillo said that for the first time, he used a sound system and accompaniment tracks in his concert. "It was a pretty neat experience," he said. Only a few patrons were expected but "200 turned out."

Eloquent in manner and presence, Ponzillo's cup runneth over with humility. He parlays a passion for serving the Lord through his fervor for singing. "I've been real blessed at having the opportunity of using my talents for the Lord. If I had the choice of singing in a musical or church, I would choose the

church. This is the basis of where I got my calling to sing," he said.

The talented virtuoso has held his audience captive. At a Sanford Rotary Club program, Ponzillo received a standing ovation, the first time Bob Daehn said he had witnessed such a gesture since he became an honorary Rotarian about eight years ago. Later, Richard Holtzclaw also was honored with a standing ovation by the Rotarians.

This fall, Ponzillo has already been booked to sing for the Sanford Rotary Club and the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Recently, he was scheduled to sing with the Roundabouts, a local theater troupe, but had to cancel due to his wife's surgery. He has made tape recording to send to area churches and has concerts scheduled in Tampa, Deltona and Ormond Beach. His theme song: Have voice, will travel.

"Music, church-oriented, is something I feel comfortable with," he said. "It's neat to get people excited about Jesus."

Ponzillo already has a devoted following of enthusiastic and supportive fans. When he turns on his magnetic charisma, "he has them eating out of the palm of his hand," Harris said.

In August, Ponzillo and his wife attended a Christian Artists Seminar in Estes Park, Colo. Although he was not a winner in the vocal competition, his first experience was unforgettable. But he garnered the top award for his impeccable appearance, thanks to his wife.

In commending his wife for the loving support she lavishes on him, Ponzillo said, "My wife is the strength behind it all. I'm more withdrawn than I come across." He said she makes most of the decisions about the music, programs and settings, including the lucky white suit he wore in Colorado.

If Ponzillo could, he would sing everyday. Who knows? Maybe someday, his vocation will be music. In the meantime, he plans to keep right on singing while he works and, of course, making joyful noises unto the Lord.

Furor over fur affecting fashions

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Wearing fur is not a new notion. It's even mentioned in Genesis, Chapter Three, when God decided to "make coats of skins" for Adam and Eve.

However, after nearly six years of active protest by animal rights groups here and abroad, some designers on both sides of the Atlantic have said "enough." And some have started designing skins in a less conspicuous way.

Bill Blass no longer designs furs. And in Milan a few months back, Giorgio Armani placed stuffed animals on the runway—and with the aid of a hidden microphone, they thanked the designer for "saving our skins."

Fendi is well known as a fur innovator, but this year, the innovation might have been politically inspired. Fendi endorsed reversible furs. Said Carla, one of the Fendi sisters, "There was a feeling in the air that this was not a time for an overdose of fur."

Donna Karan, who whipped up delicious pastel colored shearing parkas and hooded duffle coats for fall, said of her

designs for Birger Christensen. "This is not the year to flaunt fur." She chose a simple presentation of her collection in her showroom.

Other fur trends for fall could make a case that animal rights are on more consumers' minds than believed: Blazers and boleros use less fur; shearing coats, especially duffles and parkas, are using less and less fur; and reversible coats with fur linings look right in a time when obvious luxury might look "insensitive."

According to Sandy Blye, executive vice president of the American Fur Industry, "From the designer collections you'll find duffles and parkas in furs such as sheared beaver in a soft sage green or in a silk satin-lined mink. Another favorite are furs patterned to look like plaids, stripes or even corduroy. Furs are also paired with leather, tweed or multi-colored tapestries."

Granted, these are fashion trends for the new fall collections—we didn't see furs quite this way last year, although the designer Moschino did suggest that minuscule stuffed animals circling an

evening dress was far better than the real thing. Now, a year later, there is a pervading sense that a grand sweep of mink and sable is not the way to go.

Other designers and manufacturers, however, seem more content to walk a middle line by relying on creative mixes of fur with other fabrics, using less fur in smaller pieces or making alternative suggestions such as fur as linings or trim.

Given their warmth, longevity and luxury, furs will probably never be out of style for many. For others, there are all kinds of new ways to wear something that has been with us since the beginning.

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
ABC	12:00	News	
ABC	12:30	News	
ABC	1:00	News	
ABC	1:30	News	
ABC	2:00	News	
ABC	2:30	News	
ABC	3:00	News	
ABC	3:30	News	
ABC	4:00	News	
ABC	4:30	News	
ABC	5:00	News	
ABC	5:30	News	

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
ABC	6:00	News	
ABC	6:30	News	
ABC	7:00	News	
ABC	7:30	News	
ABC	8:00	News	
ABC	8:30	News	
ABC	9:00	News	
ABC	9:30	News	
ABC	10:00	News	
ABC	10:30	News	
ABC	11:00	News	
ABC	11:30	News	

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Sept. 1.

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Education

IN BRIEF

Edwards an FSU Garnet and Gold Girl

TALLAHASSEE — Becky Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Edwards of Sanford, has been selected to be a Garnet and Gold Girl at Florida State University. Garnet and Gold Girls are the official hostesses of the FSU athletic department. It is their job to escort recruits and their parents on a tour of the schools and to activities during their stay.

Edwards, a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School, was one of only 10 women chosen for the honor this year. She is a junior majoring in pre-med.

Vanlandingham honored by NFIB

LAKE MARY — Anna R. Vanlandingham, an applied economics teacher at Lake Mary High School, has been named Outstanding Secondary Educator of 1989 by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Foundation.

According to Terry Hill of the NFIB, she was selected for the award for her "efforts to interest students in international economic principles." She was cited for helping her students learn through doing. She created a "Village of International Trade" to help students learn about market research, manufacturing and sales on a global scale.

Along with the award, Vanlandingham will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Three new ROTC faculty at Stetson

DELAND — The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Stetson University has added three new instructors to their program.

Maj. Scott Carey, assistant professor of military science, was formerly stationed at the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Concord, N.H. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Maine and a masters degree in business administration from Boston University.

Master Sgt. Charles L. Porter, ROTC instructor, was last assigned to a position in Germany. He is a graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Academy and the air assault school.

Maj. Timothy B. Jordan, battalion sergeant major, is a graduate of the Army Sergeant Major Academy, air assault school, the 10th Support Command Master Fitness Course, the First Army Intelligence Analyst Course, Basic Airborne Training, Jumpmaster Course and the Noncommissioned Officers Combat Leaders Course phase I and II.

Young pianists may audition for classes

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida pre-college piano institute for students from elementary grades through high school will conduct auditions for classes which begin Sept. 18.

Enrollment is limited. Interested parents or students should call Dr. Gary Wolf, program director, at 275-2899.

There is a \$10 one-time registration and audition fee. The semester fee for the course is \$217. To set up an appointment for an audition, call Becky Lee at 696-1283.

Essinger to speak at LSAC meeting

SANFORD — The next meeting of the Seminole High School Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) will be Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the school cafeteria. Det. Don Essinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Seminole County, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to be a part of the discussion about drug abuse.

For more information, contact Amelia Royster at 323-0755 or Gail Stewart at 323-6890.

Jones named to Who's Who

SANFORD — Andreas Jones, a junior at Seminole High School, has been included in the most recent publication of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Who's Who recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities in academics, athletics, school activities or community service. Only five percent of the nation's high school students are included in Who's Who each year.

Milwee student wins illustration contest

LONGWOOD — Milwee Middle School eighth grader Joel Dewberry won national honors in the schematic division of the 1989 Mars Settlement Illustration Contest sponsored by the Space Science Student Involvement Program (SSIP).

In addition to his award certificate, he received \$50 in cash. His entry will be on display throughout the country as part of the SSIP Mars Settlement National Exhibit.

YMCA begins family programs

LAKE MARY — The YMCAs of Central Florida are registering people for their family programs, including their father-son, father-daughter, and boy and girl scout programs. While most of the programs have begun their fall schedules, there is still time to register to participate.

Lyman Back to School Night

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School will host a "Back to School Night" Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parents will convene a short PTSA meeting and then have the opportunity to follow their student's schedule and meet with teachers in the classroom.

Membership in PTSA is \$2 annually.

Conference to focus on involvement

ORLANDO — The 10th annual statewide Citizens Advisory Conference will be in Orlando Sept. 21 and 22.

School advisory committees and educators will be given information on new state initiatives. They will also receive plans to revitalize math, science and computer education in the schools.

For more information, contact the LSAC at your school or call Judith A. Bishop at 904-487-1078.

Lyman High, Milwee Middle School to lose property to road widening

LONGWOOD — The School Board agreed at their last board meeting to transfer a total of 34,636 square feet along County Road 427 in front of Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave. (C.R. 427) and Milwee Middle School, 1725 C.R. 427, to the county in exchange for \$144,000 in paving services. The land is needed by the county to allow S.R. 427 to be widened to four lanes.

Board member Pat Telson objected that the district is having to "give away school land a half an acre at a time."

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent of facilities and transportation, said "I'm not sure we have a whole lot of choice."

The widening will allow for easier traffic flow to the two schools by including turn lanes into the facilities.

Lyman will lose a grassy area that is used as parking for driver education vehicles, and Milwee will be forced to change the campus' entrance gate because it will be taken in the deal.

"I think the benefits will outweigh what we have to give up," Wells said.

T.V. takes students into the future

By Vicki Buchanan
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In the oldest school building in Seminole County, a group of students are stepping into the future.

Teachers Helen Goodson, Janice Tidwell, Bob Sellers, Bob Alexander and Wanda Currie have helped set up the district's first television production studio in a back room of the school's media center. Their students are learning how to operate equipment and create both live and taped television shows.

Against a crumpled velvet royal blue backdrop students practice their broadcast skills in preparation for their first two major projects: a weekly news show and a welcoming presentation for the open house for parents Sept. 12.

"Rather than try to have all the parents gathered in one place for the open house," Tidwell explained, "we'll let them sit in their child's home room and present a videotaped segment about the school through our closed circuit facilities." Following the taped portion of the presentation, principal Dan Felham will go on the air live to welcome parents.

The student-produced news program, which they are calling WSMS News, will air once a month via the school's closed circuit facilities. They hope to include school, local and even national news that is significant to sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

"The kids will report on the issues they think are important," Goodson said.

Currie explained that the two cameras, two editing machines, the special effects mixer and the camcorder that are used by the students were paid for with QIP (Quality Incentive Instruction Program) funding that was awarded to the school for their meritorious program in other areas, including the gifted student program. Parents also conducted various fundraisers to help with some purchases.

"We've also been very lucky to have Mr. (Roger) Gardner who is an electronics buff and helped us choose the best equipment for our needs," Tidwell said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Wilcox

Cameramen Nicholas Doyle, 11, (left) and Lee Davidson, 11, film David Morace, 10, as he interviews Jodi Wilcox, 10, for an in-house television news show. The sixth graders at Sanford Middle School are preparing for the first WSMS news show, scheduled to go on the air via closed circuit TV this month.

Gardner is an assistant principal at Sanford Middle.

None of the teachers have worked in the broadcast industry, but Tidwell has completed 24 hours of study at the Orlando campus of Nova University in the area of media production and will be fully certified in that field by February.

"The whole team was trained in the basics by the county," said Tidwell. "We all know enough to train the students and we'll continue to learn ourselves."

The group of students currently in the program will continue in the production studio until the end of October when a new group of students will enter the studio.

The experienced youngsters will not only go on to study the uses of computers in television

production, but they will also act as guest speakers in the next class of production students.

Some of the student projects will last all year and they will continue to work with the production equipment even after their segment in that area is complete.

"One thing they are working on is a video yearbook," Tidwell said. "It's an ambitious project, but they seem to be up to it."

Alexander, who calls himself the project's "wire plucker" said the students seem to be picking up the concepts very rapidly. He was pleased with what he'd seen so far.

Tidwell said the students don't seem to make a mistake once they see the results of doing something wrong. After seeing a tape of someone passing across a scene too quickly with a

camera, the students all were able to avoid the problem without further instruction.

Tidwell said she hopes students will be able to use the equipment to record sporting events and other school activities as part of the news programming.

She also hopes that the youngsters will soon produce a series of weekly three to five minute mini-lessons that will be used schoolwide to help students increase their skill levels in various areas.

"There are all kinds of possibilities," said Goodson.

The project is still in the experimental stages with students and teachers alike learning what the possibilities are.

"I'm very proud of what they've done so far," Felham said.

New study may end nature vs. nurture debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A landmark study released Wednesday proves that adopted children, no matter what the background of their natural parents, have higher IQs if raised in affluent homes.

But the study goes on to show that in less affluent surroundings, the biological background of adopted children can play an important role in intellectual performance.

Reporting in the British journal Nature, French researchers said they found the average IQ of adoptees is about 12 points higher when they are reared in a prosperous family than in a poorer home. That finding held true regardless of the socio-economic status of the child's natural parents.

In contrast, researchers discovered that among children adopted by poorer families, youngsters with well-to-do natural parents scored about 15 points higher on IQ tests than those born to less wealthy folks.

The researchers did not speculate on whether the difference was due to genetics or prenatal factors.

The study by Christiane Capron and Michel Duyme of the University of Paris involved giving IQ tests to 38 adopted children who had an average age of 14. According to records, the children all were adopted shortly after birth and were of similar size and health as newborns.

In a commentary in Nature, the University of Minnesota's Matt McGue praised the "well-designed" French study, saying it should help defuse the 50-year-old scientific debate over whether nature or nurture is the key to a child's intellectual development.

McGue said the findings clearly show that both factors are important.

"The IQ of children is influenced by both their biological background and the circumstances of their rearing," the associate psychology pro-

fessor said.

Although the new study found the effects of nature and nurture are each significant on their own, McGue said it fell short of

identifying exactly how those influences act — or detecting interaction between the two factors.

"What is needed now are more

adoption studies aimed at determining not whether — but how — parents contribute to the intellectual environment of their children," he said.

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Perspective

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VIEWPOINT

Mercury: The preface to a dangerous chapter

It was somewhat appropriate that HBO picked the month of August in which to air the 1979 movie "Prophecy."

If you haven't seen it, it is something of an omen regarding the present studies in Florida that have revealed the presence of mercury in a number of bodies of water. You will notice there are two stories on this page dealing with the mercury contamination problem.

If you haven't seen the movie, the plot involves a land dispute in New England in which a lumber company has obtained the rights to a number of acres of prime timber. The sticking point is that the Indians claim the land is theirs.

To give the warring factions time to cool off and let hostile feelings subside, the government sends a doctor into the area to do an environmental study.

What the good doctor finds is that a paper mill there is using methylmercury in its refining process and dumping the waste into nearby lakes and rivers.

Naturally the fish become contaminated, the animals and Indians eat the fish and the results are mutant wildlife offspring and deformed Indian babies.

While that particular scenario may be a bit too much science fiction to compare with the situation in some of Florida's lakes, the movie is filled with enough factual and real-life scientific material to make the hairs on the back of one's neck stand on end.

The producers no doubt intended the movie to serve as a warning as to what could possibly happen to our environment if proper disposal of dangerous chemicals and industrial byproducts are not kept in check — thus the movie name "Prophecy."

Now, almost exactly 10 years later, much of the plot of that movie is being acted out right here in our own backyard.

There have been a number of tests conducted in the waters of Central Florida and while preliminary findings show signs of mercury contamination, officials say the levels have not yet reached a hazardous stage. Warnings have been issued against eating fish taken from some bodies of water even though mercury levels in some of those bodies of water are still well below the EPA allowable limit of .002 parts per million.

Still, the fact that mercury has been discovered is scary, regardless of the present levels.

And, so I've been told, it is impossible to remove. I suppose then, we must live with the fact that some of our prime bodies of water contain a harmful element and there's not a whole lot we can do about it.

I've asked several people who are paid to know such things, how we can determine the source of the mercury and how we can stop the contamination levels from increasing.

Sadly, the response was a brutally honest, "I don't know," to both questions.

It is a situation that demands immediate attention. We must, at whatever the price and however the method, determine the source of the pollution and put an immediate stop to it.

During a time when abortion, child abuse and taxes dominate our state legislature, perhaps it's time to ask if our lawmakers have their priorities in order.

True, abortion and other such controversial topics have their place in the debating halls of the state capital, but the lives of Florida's citizens are at stake here, and while that issue is crucial enough, it could be just the beginning of a number of problems arising from mercury-contaminated lakes.

Take for example, the tourist industry. It is highly unlikely that vacationers will plan their vacations around trips to areas with this kind of problem. Certainly, most fishing enthusiasts would more than likely choose more favorable streams and lakes, probably in Canada and elsewhere, to spend their valuable leisure time.

If the mercury pollution problem is not corrected, and in the near future, all the debates in Tallahassee may be in vain anyway. If there are no people, it doesn't much matter what laws are passed or what bills are signed.

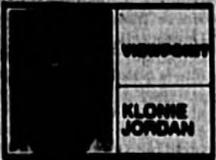
The scenery and beauty of the state is what draws vacationers from other parts of the country, and if that part of Florida dies, the state is, in effect, a secondary stop on any vacation plan.

We must not allow mercury pollution to continue. Those lakes that are, as of yet, unaffected, must stay that way. Those that do contain the chemical must be cleaned up.

How? Quite honestly, there is no absolute method of doing so, but that doesn't mean one can't be found.

If we continue our present course of ridding ourselves of waste by dumping them in whatever natural containers are conveniently available, we are just beginning to write the preface to a dangerous chapter.

Discarding waste just for the express purpose of getting rid of them is not a practical matter. And when it comes to mercury wastes, there's no such thing as out of sight, out of mind.



VIEWPOINT
 KLONE JORDAN

Death in the water



Florida Photo by Betty Jordan

Dr. Shaohi Gore: 'This is a public health problem.'

Is mercury contamination the beginning of the end?

By KLONE JORDAN
 Herald News Editor

NEWS ANALYSIS

The discovery of mercury, however small the amounts, in some of Florida's lakes and rivers raises a myriad of questions. Perhaps the most pressing question is this: Is this discovery the beginning of a doomsday syndrome and, if that's the case, how can it be stopped?

It might not be the beginning of the end but the presence of mercury in a body of water does virtually spell death for whatever body of water happens to be infected.

It is impossible to completely remove the chemical (actually it's a metal) from surface water. However, it can be strained from water used for drinking purposes by filters and chemical processes, all of which involve a great deal

of equipment and enormous expense.

But before you go screaming into the night because you might have eaten some fish from one of the suspect lakes or rivers, be advised that it takes a whole lot of mercury to poison a human.

The current allowable limit of mercury set by the Environmental Protection Agency for natural bodies of water is .002 parts per million. One doctor described one part mercury per million parts water as being approximately the size of the head of a pin. The allowable EPA limit is two-thousandths of that size. And since the most common way for humans to ingest the chemical is through contaminated fish, one

□ See Analysis, Page 4D

State environmentalists searching for mercury contamination source

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — State environmental detectives are not hopeful of a quick solution to the puzzle of the alarming levels of mercury found in the last eight months in largemouth bass from the Panhandle to the Everglades.

So widespread is the contamination of the popular sport fish, an important source of protein for some, that state scientists are theorizing the pollution is coming from several sources.

Even more puzzling, though, is the fact that the highest levels of mercury have been found in fish populating some of the cleanest waters of Florida, like the Suwannee River and the Everglades. Meanwhile, some of the worst lakes, such as Lake Apopka, have barely traceable amounts of mercury in their fish.

"I don't think it's going to be any, 'Aha! This is the answer,'" said Tom Swilhard, an administrator with the Bureau of Surface Water Management, which was recently called into the investigation.

What state environmental officials are certain of, though, is that their scientific investigation will eventually lead them to some answers.

"I feel that this problem is definitely amenable to the methods of science," said Tom Atheson, director of the state's Mercury Task Force.

"There's subtle things going on here," he said, suggesting that the mercury could be both naturally occurring and man-made.

"We're looking at everything," said Jack Maynard, spokesman for DER. "Normally, you've got a point source. This is puzzling because we can't identify a point source."

Environmental activists, like Dwight Adams of the Sierra Club and Brian Hunt of Greenpeace, say that municipal incinerators are the major cause of mercury pollution in the state.

But officials with the Department

of Environmental Regulations are more cautious.

"We're not ready to confirm that as a source, but we're not ready to deny it as a source either," Maynard said. "You have to gather all the data and analyze it before you can come to a scientific conclusion."

While some scientists with the state have composed a list of possible sources that include everything from latex paint to coal and oil plants, the DER chose first to test sediments for high levels of mercury concentration.

Six different state agencies are presently involved in the investigation, Maynard said. Soil sediment results are being collected at a south Florida site for analysis, and Maynard said he expected results would be ready in three to four weeks.

"I don't know exactly what will take place from that," Maynard said.

The problem officials are encountering is that the data on sources of mercury in the state is poor right now, and data collection is a lengthy, complicated process that will require time, money and manpower.

"There's certainly a lot of talk about setting up a statewide monitoring network," Atheson said. "There needs to be an organized effort to pull that together."

Environmental officials have been aware that mercury was present for a long time, but only recently began discovering high concentrations of the toxic chemical in the largemouth bass population.

Subsequent tests discovered harmful quantities of mercury in the species in four rivers near Pensacola, three lakes in the Kissimmee chain, the Suwannee and Santa Fe rivers in north Florida, and marshland near St. Lucie. Officials are currently testing the St. Johns River basin for mercury contamination.

HUD scandal: One lawmaker says 'people should go to jail'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators still haven't got a firm idea about the scope of the "slimy, smelly" multibillion-dollar fraud and influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We're just pulling apart the top layers," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a member of the House Government Operations subcommittee that has spent three months — and is expected to spend many more — uncovering abuses at the national housing agency during the eight years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

"We're still in the process of determining how big it is and who are the major players," Shays said. "That may seem astounding since we've already had 15 hearings."

But Shays — who has listened to dozens of witnesses testify about influence peddling, waste, fraud, theft, cronyism and other abuses at HUD from 1981-1988 — says he does know this much: "People should go to jail."

"The question is whether we will be able to prove illegality," Shays said. "A lot of what took place at HUD was slimy, smelly, any name you want to put to it, but it may not have been illegal."

Officials estimate that the HUD scandal will cost taxpayers \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

President Bush's new HUD Secretary, Jack Kemp, called the agency a "swamp" after reports surfaced of waste, fraud and abuse under his predecessor, Samuel Pierce. Kemp canceled, suspended or reorganized several HUD programs and Congress has praised his declarations that he will clean up HUD while not subverting its basic mission to house the poor.

A partial picture of what happened at HUD, and how deep or wide the scandal is, has emerged — but it is incomplete.

It may become a little clearer, however, when Pierce, HUD secretary during the entire Reagan administration, appears Sept. 15 before the House investigating panel headed by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif.

Pierce first testified in May, telling the committee he was a hands-off manager, leaving most decisions to key subordinates, and that he did not order funding for, or show favoritism toward, any projects.

Subsequent witnesses and Pierce's own papers, released to reporters, have contradicted those claims, and Pierce is expected to address those inconsistencies.

In May, Pierce laid some of the blame on his

former top aide, Deborah Gore Dean, who invoked her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination at her appearance before the Lantos panel June 13.

Dean's lawyers have tried unsuccessfully to obtain immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony — something Lantos has opposed.

The Lantos subcommittee, on which Shays is among the toughest interrogators, will hold hearings throughout the fall and probably into next year. Other House and Senate congressional committees also are planning hearings.

During the 15 widely publicized hearings held by Lantos, panel members and witnesses outlined these problems at the core of the HUD scandal:

—Key appointed officials who ran HUD during the Reagan years — when its funds, staff and programs were being sharply cut for philosophical and budget reasons — had no commitment to the agency's housing mission. Under Reagan, as under earlier presidents, HUD was used as a dumping ground for less qualified job seekers owed political favors.

—Several top HUD officials left after a few years, set up private businesses and cashed in on their HUD contacts. They won a high percentage of the increasingly scarce funds in housing programs that carried lucrative government subsidies and tax breaks.

—More than a dozen well-connected Republicans with no housing background, including former Interior Secretary James Watt, became "consultants" who could use their influence to gain access to HUD decision-makers. They got huge fees and developers granted some of them partial ownership in projects.

—If former top HUD officials or Republican consultants like Watt were pushing a particular project, objections by HUD's career staff were sometimes overruled by politically appointed HUD officials like Dean, Pierce's top aide.

—Top HUD officials, congressional oversight committees and the media ignored warnings of fraud, theft, favoritism, abuses or irregularities at the agency that were highlighted in public reports from HUD's inspector general. But Inspector General Paul Adams also has been criticized for not pushing harder — either within the agency or on Capitol Hill — to make sure the abuses he uncovered were exposed and corrected.

In one heavily criticized case, Pierce overturned a restriction placed by HUD

□ See HUD, Page 4D

HUD SCANDAL: THE KEY PLAYERS

WASHINGTON — The key Department of Housing and Urban Development officials and Republican consultants whose names have surfaced in the HUD scandal:

Samuel Pierce: HUD secretary, 1981-1988. The only Cabinet member to serve all eight years of the Reagan presidency. Nicknamed "Silent Sam" for few public profiles, he relied heavily on politically appointed aides.

Pierce told House Government Operations subcommittee in May that he did not order any HUD projects funded, or show favoritism. That was contradicted by other HUD officials, who testified later, and by HUD documents.

The officials said Pierce ordered funding of projects vacuous and exercised tremendous power to fund projects in HUD's Moderate Rehabilitation Program. Much more "mod rehab" money went to developers who were either former top HUD officials or who hired well-connected GOP consultants.

Dean refused June 13 to testify to the House panel, citing Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. Her lawyers have tried to win her immunity from prosecution for her testimony, but have failed.

Philip Weiss: HUD assistant housing secretary, 1981-1982. He is now President Bush's ambassador to Switzerland. After leaving HUD, he started a development company called the Winn Group with other former top HUD officials. The group's HUD connections helped it win approval for 1,347 units of "mod rehab" housing carrying \$133 million in government subsidies and \$29 million in tax credits.

James Watt: HUD assistant housing secretary, 1981-1984. He hired Dean and recommended she replace him as Pierce's top aide. After leaving HUD, he profited from his partnership in Winn Group and was involved in five projects that got \$82 million in HUD subsidies.

The House panel subpoenaed him to testify and produce key documents on Sept. 27. He has told the panel he will take the Fifth Amendment and will not produce the papers.

Martha Sabadell: assistant housing secretary, 1983-1986. After leaving, he got \$300,000 in consulting fees for helping win HUD funding of several projects.

Joseph Strauss: special assistant to Pierce, 1981-1983. He later formed a private firm that got \$13 million in consulting fees for HUD project work. Hired former Interior Secretary James Watt as a consultant to lobby Pierce.

R. Hunter Cushing: deputy assistant HUD secretary for multi-family housing, 1985-1988. He acted in his last days at HUD in a way that may have saved up to \$700,000 for a Georgia project in which a 1986 Reagan campaign official was a partner. He took the Fifth Amendment before the House panel June 29 and is scheduled to appear again Sept. 18.

William Taylor: Florida's Republican national committeeman and former state party chairman. Developers gave him \$100,000 in consulting fees.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

A faded rose

The Pete Rose who faced reporters at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium the other day was a different man than the confident "Charlie Hustle" who four years earlier held court in the same crowded room after breaking Ty Cobb's career hit record. When asked why he accepted a lifetime suspension from the game he loves, a befuddled Mr. Rose paused a full five seconds, stepped away from the microphones and turned to his attorney for a legalistic rescue.

This single moment symbolized the tragedy that has befallen one of history's greatest baseball players.

Having personified the game for a generation of fans, Pete Rose stubbornly refuses to acknowledge his gambling problem. In the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, he denies placing bets on baseball games.

As long as Mr. Rose refuses to acknowledge the seriousness of his problem and seek help in overcoming it, he should be denied readmission to professional baseball. Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who himself did not handle this affair as well as he might had he not been so caught up in preserving his own image as commissioner, nevertheless was correct when he said the onus clearly is on Mr. Rose to "reconfigure his life" during the next 12 months. If he does successfully, he can apply to overturn his lifetime suspension.

Mr. Rose needs professional help to overcome his gambling addiction. This is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the incriminating 225-page report compiled by John Dowd, special counsel to the commissioner. The report consists of seven volumes of exhibits containing sworn depositions from Mr. Rose's alleged gambling associates — tainted yet compelling witnesses that they are — and other evidence such as his alleged betting slips. He is said to have owed \$400,000 to one New York bookmaker and purportedly was betting as much as \$2,000 per game on baseball.

Anyone connected with professional baseball is expressly forbidden from betting on games. Signs to that effect are posted in every big-league clubhouse and the penalties for breaking the rules are included in the written contracts that players, managers, umpires and other officials sign.

One wonders why such a high-profile personality would violate the anti-gambling regulations and risk destroying his career. The only answer is that Mr. Rose was a victim of his own addiction — and perhaps his own celebrity status.

Gifted professional athletes all too frequently are given special treatment in this society, which attaches a disproportionate worth to sports figures. Those who reach the pinnacle of their profession, such as Mr. Rose, are routinely accorded the status of demigods. They are conditioned to believe they are above the rules that apply to mere mortals.

In many respects, Pete Rose has conducted himself as though he indeed believed that. Unlike some Hall of Famers who hurt only themselves when they tarnished their reputations, Mr. Rose has hurt baseball as well by his actions.

To get back into professional baseball, let alone be voted into the Hall of Fame, Mr. Rose must first come to terms with his gambling problem.

The rehabilitation of Pete Rose will begin when he takes full responsibility for his mistakes and heeds Mr. Giamatti's admonition that "no individual is superior to the game." If he fails to face up to his mistakes, Mr. Rose will risk destroying not only his professional standing but his personal life as well.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

How now, Dow? Fine, thank you

It took the Dow Jones Industrial average just a day less than two years to pass its previous high — 2,722.43 points, scored on Aug. 25, 1987. On Aug. 24, 1989, it closed at 2,732.56, having regained all the ground lost in the meantime, including the 508 points it shuddered on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

When President Reagan, commenting next day on the Black Monday crash, insisted that the U.S. economy was fundamentally sound, he inevitably revived memories of President Hoover's optimism in the months after Black Friday, 1929. Indeed, the supposed analogy to the Crash of '29 was on the mind of just about every thoughtful person in the last months of 1987.

It was all very well to insist on the manifest differences between the economic situation of the United States (and the world) in 1989 and 1929, but economics is far from being a predictive science. If the U.S. economy had begun to slow, as many people expected, economic pessimism might start to feed on itself and spread rapidly out of control.

Instead, however, despite some decline in consumer spending on big-ticket items, the economy continued to grow. Within six months it seemed clear that the Crash of '87, whatever it portended, was not, unlike its famous pre-

decessor, the herald of a major depression.

The importance of that fact would be difficult to overstate. The stock market, to be sure, is in for more rodeo hot-tarings. What goes up must come down. But the next time that dreaded Bear shows up he will cause far less terror, for his teeth have been pulled. The next crash will naturally cause investors to lose money, and may even shrink (again) the number of people employed on Wall Street. But it needn't, and won't, signal the failure of free-market economics.

Don't forget that the critics of free enterprise may be down, but they're not necessarily out. Their own economic analyses and prescriptions



Economics is far from being a predictive science.

have proved disastrously mistaken, and every infant from Michael Dukakis to Deng Xiaoping knows it. But let the good ship Free Enterprise spring a serious leak and they will promptly tell us they doubted its seaworthiness all along.

It was, after all, the Great Depression that gave socialism, in both its overt and covert forms, its biggest boost, both here and abroad.

In this connection, incidentally, we supporters of free enterprise are not always its best friends. Looking at the distinctly uneven economic performance of the United States in the years since the end of World War II, we often allow market critics who may have hidden agendas to lure us into agreeing that a free economy is somehow necessarily doomed to a cycle of boom and bust, boom and bust.

Now, the Bible tells us that there will be fat years and lean ones, and there are all sorts of reasons — ranging from bad governmental policies to poor weather — why 1989 may be worse than 1988. But we shouldn't allow some Democratic politician whose only hope of victory is a major recession to talk us into assuming that one is absolutely inevitable sooner or later.

It isn't. And we know, now, that a good hard stock market crash may be just that: a healthy correction, when investors discover that they have paid more than their stock was worth.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets need U.S. help for Mars trip

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has issued a Kennedy-esque challenge to his countrymen: send a man to Mars and return him safely to Earth.

Gorbachev hasn't publicly specified a deadline; chances are that such a mission won't be technically feasible within the decade, or even by 2010. And the goal is ambitious enough that the technical and financial assistance of other countries, including the United States, might ultimately be requested. Thus, the race to Mars might include one of our astronauts in the co-pilot's seat.

The Soviet cosmonaut program has journeyed far since Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space in 1961. "The space program has developed a great deal since his time," one Soviet colonel explained to us. "He (Gagarin) was in space 108 minutes. Now, cosmonauts have spent one year in outer space."

The Soviets continue to spend about one-and-a-half times the American civilian and military space budget, and have logged so many man-hours in space that the United States has been left in the dust. Or has it?

The United States is actually ahead in almost every area that requires first-rate technology — piloted space flight, extra-vehicular activities (space walks), and space launches, among others. The Soviets launched about 90 rockets last year to America's usual 15 or so.

Where the Soviets really turn on the afterburners is in the area of long-duration manned flight, in their space stations, from the Salyut to the current Mir ("Peace") space station. It's all part of their Mars campaign.

A top space official here disclosed to us that they're slowing down long-duration flight for the moment, until the data is in on the Titov-Manarov flight. "We are making a pause of one or two years to see how their (human) systems ... were affected by the long flight," he revealed. "We can see how to cope with it. Then we will start over again, with even longer flights. Because, you see, the idea of going to Mars in a spacecraft is the lure. But to go there, we will need about two years."

Overcoming problems with the cardiovascular system proves to be a tougher challenge than anything posed by the cosmos. In the weightless condition of space, blood and other fluids don't pool in the legs as they do in earth's gravity. More collects in the center of the body and the heart, causing the heart to pump more slowly.

Calcium loss is another problem. The bones degenerate approximately 0.5 percent per month in space. And muscles atrophy when they are not required to work against gravity.

The Soviets have partially cleared these hurdles. First, underwater training is more rigorous here in order to acquaint cosmonauts with weightless-type conditions. Second, cosmonauts are on a strict daily exercise regimen in space.

The United States already possesses much of the expertise the Soviets seek to exploit on a manned mission to Mars. That may explain their calls for international cooperation. Their space program is always losing out in the current rockets vs. butter debate in the tight Soviet economy, and without financial assistance from abroad, the drive to Mars will slip further behind schedule.



The United States is actually ahead in almost every area of technology.

DAVID S. BRODER

Cynicism is big drug obstacle

WASHINGTON — As the nation prepares for yet another assault on the malignant drug problem, the greatest barrier to success is not obvious. It is not the Colombian drug cartel, the shortage of treatment centers or the scarcity of prison cells, serious as those obstacles are.

The biggest hurdle to overcome is the cynical belief that the problem is beyond remedy. Too many Americans think that the people who are caught in the drug trap are too far gone to be saved. Essentially the fear is that social problems of this dimension are insoluble, that you can tinker around the edges (and waste a lot of money in the process) but you're not going to be able to do much to help people who don't want to be helped.

You often find the same defeatist attitude when it comes to discussions about improving the quality of schools and the performance of students, adding the homeless or, for that matter, improving the productivity and competitiveness of the American economy.

The tendency in every case is to shrug and say: That's too big a problem. We just have to be patient and wait for it to cure itself.

There's no justification for that attitude. As evidence, consider the report just published by the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality.

Four years ago, the Southern Governors Assn. and the Southern Legislative Conference formed a joint task force, under then-Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, to attack the region's frighteningly high infant-mortality rates.

When the project started, the latest available figures, for 1983, showed none of the 17 participating states was losing fewer than 10 of every 1,000 infants during their first year of life. The death rate, which topped 15 in some states, was closer to Third World standards than to the advanced industrial nations of Europe. Many of the deaths were the result of the mother's malnutrition causing low-birth-weight babies.

In too many cases, the teen-age parents lacked even rudimentary knowledge of how to care for their infants. And in too many places, pre- and post-natal care was not available or not being used.

The state officials decided that the human tragedy and economic waste was intolerable, and they pledged to improve the situation. How well they have begun to do is indicated in their report. "A Bold Step: The South Acts to Reduce Infant Mortality."

By 1987, 16 of the 17 states (Delaware being the exception) reported that they had significantly reduced their infant-mortality rates. The death rate for the United States as a whole declined in that four-year period, but nine of the Southern states achieved greater reductions than the national average.

Among those which started off with relatively low death rates, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas have reduced their rates below the current national average of 10 per thousand. Mississippi and South Carolina, which began with the highest death rates among the 17 states, made notable gains, with South Carolina leading all the others in the absolute size of the reduction.

They did it by attacking all phases of the problem, not trying to find a single "magic bullet" cure. At the outset, the project staff came up with a checklist of 27 programs that plausibly could contribute to reducing the infant-death rate. They ranged from establishing special adolescent health-care clinics to requiring hospitals to admit all women in labor. Expansion of Medicaid benefits to reach more of the poor was a key element.

Most of the states have made good use of the recommendations. But the report also shows intelligent adaptations and innovations to meet local needs. South Carolina, for example, established a "high-risk channeling project" which screened Medicaid-eligible pregnant women to assure that they were sent to an appropriate facility at the time of delivery. The project has succeeded not only in saving lives but in reducing emergency transportation and medical costs.

Georgia has established an effective counseling program, using teen-agers trained in schools, churches and community organizations to work with their contemporaries on understanding the responsibilities and problems of pregnancy. The state also has trained nurses as midwives and placed them in public-health clinics.

North Carolina set up a program to subsidize medical-liability insurance premiums for doctors who agree to provide obstetrical and infant-care services in rural counties where that kind of help is hard to find. A West Virginia University doctor developed a simple "birth score" system that hospital can use to identify high-risk infants and see that they are referred for frequent doctor visits during their first year of life.

That is what the nation has to do about the drug crisis.



They did it by not trying to find a single 'magic bullet' cure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

LETTERS

In defense of J. Wain Cummings

(Sanford Housing Authority Commissioner) J. Wain Cummings undoubtedly should not have jokingly, or otherwise, made the "wet back" comment he did at the housing authority meeting on Aug. 3. And I'm sure no one knows that better or feels worse about it than he does.

Has this man ever done a good thing in his life? Probably, but would it sell news papers?

Does he belong to a group that don themselves with white robes and pointed hats? Or quite possibly just the opposite? Indeed.

In 1967, J. Wain Cummings and two friends started a family camping organization called "The Order of the Feather," whose project each year is to set up an Indian Village to provide camping and entertainment for under-privileged children. And whose Oath of Obligation states in part, "of this I also promise to help my fellow man to be healthier, happier and wiser; therefore, to widen my knowledge of the human race and to help them against their enemies; furthermore, promise not to condemn my enemies or friends, regardless of race, color and creed..."

Not much notoriety from that...

He was also the Director of the Community Action Organization in Delaware, Ohio, for many years. Where he helped many families who needed assistance, not just a select group.

But I guess nothing is as new-worthy as making a mistake. And so anyone who has never made an offensive remark of one form or another should be commended for their inhibition.

Who among you will cast the first stone? (I borrowed that.)
Bog Strubridge
Chuluota

With age comes tolerance and wisdom

Since the Supreme Court's recent decision on civil rights newspapers have been full of articles and columns about prejudice and racial slurs. The latest is the disagreement with the mayor of Sanford over what should be done with (Sanford Housing Authority Commissioner) J. Wain Cummings over his use of the word "wet back" in reference to a Hispanic citizen.

As I have said before, prejudices are due to ignorance. We have always had them and will as long as humans instead of angels inhabit the earth.

Many slurs are from prejudice but there are some to spite enemies and some are just careless and thoughtless.

I don't think we should pay too much attention to them. I'll admit they hurt, whatever the reason. Elderly people get them and I'm 89 and look it, according to the young lady whose cat I chased out of my yard. She said "you are nothing but an ugly, wrinkled old woman."

The young girl was right — Father Time's pruning knife has not been kind to me.

Three or four years ago, I was standing in line at a local drugstore, waiting to be checked out when a middle-aged woman with a smoking cigarette came in.

I am sensitive to tobacco smoke and I must have looked uncomfortable. The woman stuck the cigarette under my nose and yelled "Grandma-a-a-h!" I don't think "grandma" is a bad word. I had two nice kind grandmothers; but that woman meant it as a slur to hurt me. And she did.

I don't know whether the ACLU would have bothered with my slur (I am white). The people in line with me looked uneasy but no one said anything to my attacker.

Later I comforted myself, knowing that if the cigarette spaced the woman long enough, Father Time may leave her as Shakespeare said in "As you like it" about the last of the seven ages of man: "Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans everything!"

I think we should ignore prejudices and slurs that go with time. They should make us all the more determined to be worthwhile, the very best we can be.

Learning is fun. I had this quotation over my chalkboard in my fourth grade classroom. "The world is so full of a number of things — I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

I have a friend who is 88 who goes to the University of Chattanooga every summer to learn something new! Hobbies are wonderful to keep us younger in mind and spite of our wrinkles. Gardens are wonderful. Be a cactus collector — there are 2,000 kinds.

Collect shells. If you find a "Cats Eye, the pattern on the shell will make you appreciate the creator more. The Chambered Nautilus inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes to write a poem with that title.

Read poetry, learn to swim and dance.

The Supreme Court cannot make people like us or respect us. But if we do our work well and are good to people, we can.

The Supreme Court did not make people love and respect Dr. George W. Carver. The way he lived did.

I don't love the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar because the law says I must. I love those poems because they are beautiful and they tell the real history of the blacks as slaves. I don't know who wrote the spirituals but uneducated geniuses did and nothing should be changed in them.

The Supreme Court had nothing to do with the black doctor's success — I think his name was Williams — when he performed the first heart operation in history. It was because he studied medicine and worked hard...

We should all study Black History — One of the faults I find in modern education is leaving people out of history. People made it.

And the dialects should not be changed. Dialects are a part of history and are beautiful. I have a neighbor who is from "Gatvja." How dull it would be if we were all alike.

Lucile Cambell
Sanford

Hot pursuits should be banned

I am writing in relationship to the high speed chase recently started by the Longwood Police Department which left three innocent people dead and on critically injured on Aug. 24.

My initial emotions were one of horror, shock, sadness and then extreme anger in what I consider a completely unnecessary "hot pursuit." I believe that it is astonishing that we have a legal system which will let robbers, convicted murders and rapists out of prison long before their sentence is served to repeat their same offence on the innocent population and yet this same legal system now has been responsible for the deaths of two teenagers and a young mother whose only crime was "joy riding" in an automobile without a license.

Does the punishment fit the crime?

Perhaps some good will come of this terrible situation. In that "hot pursuits" will be stopped and innocent people spared, particularly when the hot pursuit does not follow a known robbery, shooting, other traffic fatality, et cetera.

Lastly, I would also note how astounded I was at the Longwood Police Chief's quotation that, "we feel bad about it, at the same time, the officer was doing his job." I can only think of all the crimes that have been perpetrated on society in the 20th century and through all human history by people that were just doing their jobs and "following orders."

Harry C. Stone
Orlando

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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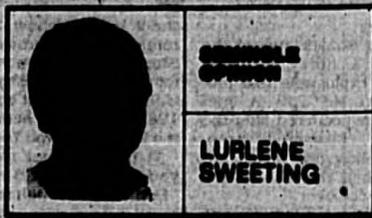
Golden opportunity to help kids

Judge Leonard Wood does not desire to convey the impression he is softening out punishment to juvenile offenders. He is tough on them, but has compassion for what is happening in their lives. He is convinced that delinquent behavior does not occur in a vacuum. There are multiple forces and circumstances that promote delinquency.

When communities were smaller and everyone knew everyone, adults took responsibility for encouraging all children to behave. The population increase has created a community of strangers. Today many adult community members contribute to delinquency of children. In other instances, they are not nurturing and supportive of their children. Hence, there are children facing problems without the normal structured support of family or community.

The judge believes that when families and their immediate communities fail children, the wider society has a responsibility to address their needs. Children do not initiate the environmental conditions in which they live; those conditions are the legacies of birth.

Any youthful offender appearing before Judge Wood has to answer two questions. The first one is whether he is in school; the second one is whether he plays sports.



SEMIOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

Children not attending school are not only a problem for themselves and society today, but possibly for many of their tomorrows, too.

Education is the foundation of an informed, productive life. Participating in athletics helps a youngster discipline himself, learn the rules, and enjoying the rewards — a microcosm of life.

Governmental agencies annually request more money for their operating budgets. The Criminal Justice System is no exception. The expanded need for both operating and building money is presented continuously. Yet, there never is enough money for prisons.

It behooves the Criminal Justice System to apply the medical preventative model to the Criminal Justice System. The earlier the

intervention strategies are applied the greater the possibility of exercising the problem and the better the prognosis.

Comparatively, the cost of educational and recreational activities for children from early childhood until age 18 would only be a fraction of the cost of adult incarceration.

The Seminole County commissioners are to be commended for their foresight in forming a Commission on Children. It is a golden opportunity to conduct a need assessment relating to children appearing before the Juvenile Court. After assessing the need, program's should be formulated to address the identified needs.

Judge Wood recognizes that if the circumstances of children are great contributors to the children's delinquency then you cannot have true Juvenile Justice if you restrict justice only to the Court House. Society must be just in providing opportunities for poor children to participate in society. They should be helped to learn the value rules and responsibilities that will enable them to be contributing members of society.

It would be more beneficial to the individual and to society to use the Juvenile Justice System as a catalyst for positive change, rather than a pathway for future incarceration.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

Nowdays, Cool Luke would have stayed

By BOB BUTTERWORTH

Cool Hand Luke spent his final days in desperate attempts to escape from a Florida prison camp. But if he were in a Florida prison today, it is doubtful he would be so bent on fleeing.

In fact, Luke might have difficulty recognizing many modern penal institutions for all their video equipment, state-of-the-art medical devices and physical fitness paraphernalia. And the relative idleness of the inmates might astonish him.

As depicted in Donald Pearce's novel and the Paul Newman film, Cool Hand Luke won our hearts in his repeated efforts to escape the cruel solitary confinement "box," the skin-tearing leg chains and the other brutalities of the 1949 Florida road prison.

But the "box," road chains and other brutalities have disappeared in the 40 years since Luke's confinement. They have disappeared because of more professional prison management and years of litigation on behalf of inmates.

Few would dispute that the prisons of Luke's day needed reform. But the pendulum now has swung too far.

Today, Luke would find some violent felons treated better than the men and women in our Armed Forces. He would find some prisons more comfortable than college dormitories. He would find routinely available in prisons nutritional, dental, medical and recreational services his own impoverished mother only dreamed about.

With violent crime escalating and inmates serving less than a third of their sentences, this society does not need plush prisons.

Something is wrong. With violent crime escalating and inmates serving less than a third of their sentences, what this society does not need is plush prisons. What it does need is recognition that at least one purpose of incarceration is punishment — or "hard time."

Inmate litigation of the past two decades lingers on. New lawsuits are filed daily. At least 40 states have one or more prison facilities under state of federal court orders. Almost every type of lawsuit imaginable is being filed by those behind bars.

Our state has pending inmate litigation alleging "cruel and unusual punishment" in failing to provide a smoke-free prison environment, in failing to make a prison "totally accessible" to a handicapped felon and in allegedly failing to provide proper treatment for Agent Orange disease.

Prison administrators across the nation begin each day bracing for another round of subpoenas, depositions and court hearings. They are shell-shocked by the incessant litigation. This overkill has resulted in conditions behind the walls that defy common sense.

In one Florida maximum security prison, for example, inmates are awakened each morning by a nurse asking how they feel and do they need any additional

medication. How many of our infirm elderly have state-paid nurses at their bedside every morning?

I wish Cool Hand Luke had been in my office recently when a prisoners' rights advocate demanded — with a straight face — that prison temperatures be kept between 70 and 78 degrees without fail for the inmates' health.

As he talked, the Tallahassee municipal utility one block away was handing out literature urging consumers to det their air conditioners at 78 degrees "or higher" and assuring them there would be no loss of comfort.

In schools across this state, our children sweat through jumping jacks, push-ups and other calisthenics while their teachers scrounge for even the most basic athletic equipment. Yet our prison yards feature body-building equipment more extensive than that available in some private fitness clubs. Some institutions even have Nautilus fitness machines, which many working men and women have never even seen.

Surely Cool Hand Luke would have smiled when inmate advocates recently raised an issue they called "large muscle exercise opportunity" — when Luke needed "a large muscle exercise opportunity," they handed him a shovel.

In one Florida facility, inmates decided there was too little

variety on cable television. They soon will have their own personal satellite dish. At other institutions, the traditional Saturday night movie for inmates on good behavior is no more; instead, inmates have a wide choice of video cassettes to view on VCRs. What next? A microwave oven in every cell?

Florida is not the only state to experience this unsettling trend. In Texas, hundreds of inmates have received free face lifts, liposuction fat removal and nose jobs at taxpayer expense. In Louisiana, \$6,000 in taxpayers' money was spent for a testicle implant for an inmate — serving time for forcible rape.

Last year, 18 citizens serving on a Dade County grand jury visited the new 1,000-bed Turner Guilford Knight Correctional Center in Miami.

"Each inmate is provided with an individual room, desk, chair and commode," the jurors reported. "Each pod is equipped with four televisions, a ping pong table, private whitening rooms, exercise equipment and a basketball court. While no one advocates medieval conditions, college dormitories do not provide as comfortable an environment as does the TCK Center."

These dismayed citizens concluded: "At the TCK Center, individuals charged with or convicted of a crime will have access to services and living conditions beyond the attainment of many law-abiding citizens. Simply put, this does not seem either fair or proper."

No, it is not fair or proper.

Bob Butterworth is attorney general of the State of Florida.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

These are tough times for televangelism

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — America's electronic church will survive the scandals shaking its foundation but times are tougher for the flock flectors.

"Nail him to the cross," Joseph Cicciaro demanded as the fraud and conspiracy trial against televangelist Jim Bakker began Monday at Charlotte, N.C. "Crucify him."

"I was robbed," said the retired construction worker who sold his home in New Jersey and moved to Fort Mill, S.C., to be close to Bakker's operations. "He did me wrong."

The smart money says Bakker, who found the PTL network, will do some hard time.

but it's still a good bet that televangelism will survive its current slump.

Six months ago Jimmy Swaggart warned his devotees that unless they contributed big bucks fast he was off the air forever.

But Swaggart survived his latest financial crisis, which struck a year after he tearfully confessed on national television to sinful sexual shenanigans.

Swaggart's donations added to \$60 million last year, down from \$150 million the previous year, as a result of the scandal. But he is still in business.

So, of course, is Oral Roberts, who recently warned on 147 television stations that he had to have \$11 million fast.

Somehow, I just knew Roberts would raise the cash.

Just a few days before the old faith healer won his reprieve from a premature heavenly reward (in yet another "crisis"), a sex scandal forced Bakker to give up his own financially troubled empire.

Several years earlier I visited Bakker's Heritage USA at Fort Mill to report on his operations and sit in on his live TV show, which was then a phenomenal cash cow.

I met a lot of people like Cicciaro who had moved to Heritage USA because they had faith in Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, and wanted to live close to them.

At its peak, the Jim and

Tammy Show came into 15 million homes from which viewers dispatched tax-free donations totaling \$172 million a year. Six million visitors a year came to Heritage USA to be in the audience of the TV show and visit the theme park.

While Bakker faces up to 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines, Tammy pleads for donations on a new show televised from a deplaudated shopping center in Orlando, and seen on about 20 stations.

June Preston, who covers the continuing PTL saga for UPI, reports that Heritage USA is now a veritable ghost town.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor for United Press International.

Health care for the U.S. poor is just that

Sprinkled all across the Ozark hills where I live are the graves of babies and small children born to poor families.

I've visited some of them with older relatives on many past Memorial Days, and heard them retell the stories of long-dead sisters, brothers and playmates.

Some of those children were just born too early to benefit from the advances in medical technology that may have saved them; others were simply unlucky to be born too sick and too poor. Their families had no money for specialists, fancy treatments or trips to hospitals in distant cities.

When I was growing up, I knew that the poor received medical treatment that was inferior to that received by people who could pay for it.

But inferior does not necessarily mean inadequate. I assumed that most poor children received adequate medical care; I didn't think that money drew the line between life and death. Sure there were shortcomings, but the ideal was to make them up in the near future. My young



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

relatives and playmates didn't die because they were too poor.

I believed that today's children had the same advantage until about three years ago. That's when I began to meet young children of the '80s who were too sick and too poor.

The first child I met who couldn't afford a chance at life was 5-year-old Courtney Carlisle, who had leukemia. After three years of promising treatment, he relapsed; his only hope was a bone-marrow transplant. But bone-marrow transplants are very expensive, and Courtney's family

had to come up with a large percentage of the cost before he could be admitted for treatment. One hospital wanted \$150,000.

Next I met Richard Johnson, a 2-year-old who also had leukemia. He qualified for Medicaid, but there was a hitch: The only hospital in the state that would treat him was at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and that was a five-hour round trip. His parents had no car, and they had no relatives with a car.

Now, every few months I read of other children who face death simply for the lack of money.

The health-care cost that stands between sick children and treatment has grown astronomically from what it was 50 years ago.

But the amounts are only a matter of degree. We are slipping from an era when adequate medical care for each child was a reachable goal, to a time when the grim reaper knocks only at the doors of the poor.

Rolling Stones begin tour Analysis

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — After eight years on the lam, the Rolling Stones returned to Philadelphia Thursday night to kick off their North American "Steel Wheels" tour before a sellout crowd at Veterans Stadium.

The so-called "bad boys of rock 'n' roll" — older but still as lively as ever — mixed the old and the new in a 28-song ensemble for the crowd of more than 80,000. The one-song encore was "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Accompanying the repertoire was an elaborate display of pyrotechnics, blowup dolls and a light and video show, all emanating from a vast gridiron stage that looked like a mix between a launch pad and a

giant elevator.

The aging Stones opened the show with a flurry of funk bursts and explosions that preceded "Start Me Up." A brief power outage occurred after the third song, "Shattered," stopping the show for about 10 minutes. Then the band came on with "Undercover."

Other songs included "Gimme Shelter," "Brown Sugar," "Mixed Emotions" from the new "Steel Wheels" album, and "Honky Tonk Woman," during which two enormous blowup dolls expanded into life on either side of the stage. The dolls bopped and shook. One of them, despite her blowup breasts, bore an uncanny resemblance to lead singer Mick Jagger.

About a quarter way through

the 2 1/2-hour show, Jagger, 68, reminded the crowd that the Stones had chosen Philadelphia for the second time to begin their U.S. tour. The last time came in 1961 when the band was promoting its "Tattoo You" album.

"I hope it's not too rough on you," Jagger told the crowd. "Don't be too rough on us."

The Rolling Stones had originally planned to begin their tour in Buffalo, N.Y., but shifted their Philadelphia appearance to the fore after the city closed the aging J.F.K. stadium in July because of structural defects.

The band, arriving in Philadelphia several days ahead of the opening, was allowed to use J.F.K.'s large field for rehearsals.

Continued from Page 1D

would have to eat a lot of fish before noticing symptoms of mercury poisoning.

It is therefore understandable that it would be almost impossible for anyone to ingest what might be called a "lethal dose" of the element, at least not before the EPA stepped in and issued warnings and/or bans on fish taken from the water in question.

The phrase "almost impossible" is a key one here. It is difficult to construct a deadly amount of mercury but that doesn't mean it hasn't happened.

It has.

In a small town called Minamata in Japan in 1966, 121 persons were afflicted with what is known as "methylmercury poisoning" as a result of eating large quantities of fish from bodies of water containing mercury wastes.

All who ate fish from the polluted water were affected, some more serious than others. Of the 121 severe cases, 46 patients died.

There have been no reported cases of environmental mercury poisoning in this country although there are isolated instances in which industrial employees have become exposed to the chemical.

Because there is nothing on the books, it is very difficult for scientists and doctors to know much about the long-term exposure of the human body to mercury.

The most common source for mercury contamination in rivers and lakes is through industrial waste, said Seminole County Natural Resources Officer Tim Claybaugh.

"It is a byproduct of some manufacturing processes," he said. "It was once used in hat-making."

Supposedly, the Mad Hatter in Alice's Wonderland was "mad" due to mercury poisoning.

The chemical is dangerous in

any form, but it is most deadly in a gaseous state.

"It might come off some industrial smokestacks as a gas," Claybaugh said. "In vapor form it is real dangerous. It can be absorbed through the skin. It can cause brain problems."

But factories and smokestacks aren't the only source. Mercury is also used in the medical field in the manufacturing of diuretics, antiseptics, skin treatments, antibiotics and laxatives. It has become an environmental problem recently due to the increased use of fossil fuels in which it is contained in the natural state.

One medical reference book says there have been epidemics of mercury poisoning in wildlife and human populations in many countries.

How can the chemical be removed from Florida lakes and rivers?

"I don't think it can," Claybaugh said. "It might be possible to remove it from water at a treatment plant but it is virtually impossible to remove it from surface water."

Prevention then is obviously the answer, but it is only a partial one, Claybaugh said.

"Under the best cases," he said, "if you went by the letter of the law, the most pollution you could remove (from industrial waste) is 80 percent. So you're always going to have that 20 percent that winds up out there somewhere."

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore says it would be difficult to become ill from mercury poisoning by eating contaminated fish.

"You'd have to eat large quantities," he said, noting that factors such as the amount of mercury in the water from which the fish came and the amount of fish consumed would have to be considered.

But, he stated, once the chemical is present in the human body it is very difficult to remove.

"It is difficult to break down," he said. "If mercury poisoning is not a sudden death, it is a chronic disorder. Mercury affects primarily the kidneys and the liver. When you eat fish from water that has higher than the allowable EPA limit of mercury, then it can be dangerous."

The first symptoms of mercury poisoning is anemia, Gore said.

"It is a kidney toxic and since it is the kidney's job to replenish the blood system, a person who is afflicted would be weak and subject to secondary infection," he said. "It can also have an impact on the bone marrow. Red blood cells normally survive for about 100 days and then they have to be replaced. They wouldn't be replaced quickly enough if the liver or kidneys were damaged by mercury."

Like Claybaugh, Gore said the only cure for mercury contamination is prevention.

"This is a public health problem," Gore said. "You can't clean the water, you can only prevent it from becoming polluted. That's why waste disposal is becoming a major issue in so many towns and cities across the country."

And what about the future of Florida and the rest of the country if waste disposal methods are not properly controlled?

"You aren't going to see a pristine Florida much longer," Claybaugh said.

Gore said it's up to the government and the citizens of this country to take the appropriate precautions against further contamination of water supplies.

"More mercury in the water, more pollution. This will come in the future in the lakes and the oceans," he said. "Everything will be polluted. The more we dispose of waste products with no consideration for the environment, the more and faster we will see the doomsday. The day will come much sooner than anyone expected."

Clancy leaves high-tech fiction

Clear and Present Danger
By Tom Clancy
(Putnam's, \$44 pp., \$21.95)

Tom Clancy, master of the high-tech spy thrillers, has gone mostly low tech with "Clear and Present Danger," his fifth and possibly one of his best books.

What makes "Clear and Present Danger" a superior novel is Clancy's return to human emotions, a reliance on the human spirit, and his realization that high-tech hardware should never replace humane values.

In Clancy's latest, the United States is threatened by Colombian drug lords whose deadly product, cocaine, has turned America's streets into battlegrounds and its youth into zombies. The president decides to order action to put a dent in the drug trade and the men who run it.

A specially picked and trained U.S. Army team is sent in to wage a covert war on the drug traffickers.

While this is going on, the unorthodox actions of a Coast Guard commander lead to the seizure of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of laundered drug profits.

When this secret, little war against the drug lords threatens to become public knowledge, Clancy's hero, Jack Ryan, enters the picture. With the help of a few friends and some trustworthy American military officers, Ryan engineers a rescue mission for just about everyone involved.

"Clear and Present Danger" has remarkable characters, from the grunts in the jungle to a treacherous and greedy Cuban; multiple, but easily followed plot lines; action scenes to satisfy even the most Rambo-like readers; and satisfying insight into the dilemma of just what the United States can do to protect its citizens.

Prince of the Blood
By Raymond E. Feist
(Doubleday, \$24 pp., \$12.95)

"Prince of the Blood" has just about everything a fantasy fan could ask for, but its appeal goes beyond a sub-culture.

The characters are engaging, and the plot intriguing. Raymond E. Feist's new book has humor and tears and romance, just what most people want in a nice fat novel. The swordplay and sorcery provide spice, but it's the people and their problems you remember.

"Prince of the Blood" takes place 20 years after the climax of Feist's Riftwar Saga. The youngsters in that trilogy are all grown up, setting out on adventures of their own.

The prince is 19-year-old Boric of Kondor. He and his younger brother Erlund are sent to represent the kingdom at the 75th birthday celebration of the empress of neighboring Kesh. On the way the heir is kidnapped and presumed killed.

Boric spends much of the rest of the book trying to stay alive and rejoin the birthday delegation, and warn of a plot that could set the two lands at war once more. The rest of the

- FICTION**
1. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (11,108 copies ordered)
 2. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (3 — 2,959)
 3. Win, Lose or Die — John Gardner (7 — 2,883)
 4. Polar Star — Martin Cruz Smith (4 — 2,809)
 5. A Knight in Shining Armor — Jude Deveraux (No. 1 last week — 2,400)
 6. Joshua and the Children — Joseph G. Rixone (2 — 1,633)
 7. The Russia House — John LeCarre (9 — 1,115)
 8. Red Phoenix — Larry Bond (5 — 1,070)
 9. Old Maid — Martha Grimes (947)
 10. Journey — James Michener (786)
- NON-FICTION**
1. Collectors Encyclopedia of Depression Glass — Gene Florence (4,201)
 2. The Wizard of Oz — Warner Edition (2,928)
 3. A Woman Named Jackie — David Heymann (10 — 2,136)
 4. From Beirut to Jerusalem — Thomas Friedman (3 — 2,114)
 5. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 2,096)
 6. A Brief History of Time — Stephen Hawking (1 — 2,078)
 7. Kaffir Boy in America — Mark Mathabane (1,623)
 8. Personal Fables — Peter Golenbach (4 — 1,509)
 9. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (9 — 1,498)
 10. Control of Nature — John McPhee (1,426)
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. She Who Remembers — Lay Linda Shuler (2 — 7,124)
 2. The Cardinal of the Kremlin — Tom Clancy (6 — 5,149)
 3. Perfect Victim — Christine McGuire (6 — 3,791)
 4. Firefly Summer — Maeve Binchy (5 — 3,629)
 5. Doctors — Erich Segal (1 — 3,585)
 6. The Shell Seekers — Rosamund Pilcher (4 — 3,409)
 7. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (2,240)
 8. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (1,970)
 9. Senatorial Privilege — Leo Damore (1,914)
 10. Ragman's Son — Kirk Douglas (1,905)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. Codpendent No More — Melody Beattie (1 — 3,379)
 2. Dance of Anger — Harriet Lerner (5 — 2,249)
 3. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (4 — 2,051)
 4. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (1,876)
 5. Paris Trout — Pete Dexter (2 — 1,804)
 6. I Dream a World — Brian Lanker (1,804)
 7. Unlimited Power — Anthony Robbins (1,464)
 8. Dungeons and Dragons: Tactics Vol. 3 — Richard Awlison (1,456)
 9. Yukon Mel — Bill Watterson (7 — 1,440)
 10. Beyond Codpendency — Melody Beattie (6 — 1,427)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

HUD

Continued from Page 1D

apportionment of increasingly scarce housing dollars among the states.

But because of a legal opinion from HUD's general counsel in the mid 1980s, the fair share distribution system was dropped — allowing Dean, Rosta's top aide from 1984 to 1987, to administer the program politically.

Former top HUD officials or well-connected Republican consultants who worked for developers used their influence to win an unusually high percentage of the projects approved during that period.

After leaving HUD, Philip Winn, who was HUD's assistant housing secretary from 1981-1982 and who is now Bush's ambassador to Switzerland, started a development company called the Winn Group with other former agency officials.

The group's connections helped it win approval for 1,347 units of "mod rehab" housing carrying \$133 million in government subsidies and \$29 million in tax credits — the lion's share of units awarded nationwide.

"Mod rehab" projects funded by Dean sometimes were approved over the objection of local or state housing officials. Some were awarded without the required bidding process and lawmakers have complained that too many awards were based on political connections, not on housing needs.

Available evidence indicates Dean acted on her own, without Pierce's involvement or knowledge. In most of these cases, HUD files on the program are filled with "Dear Debbie" letters from developers and consultants.

The HUD inspector general's office also found that some rents were artificially inflated, increasing federal subsidy payments — and the cost to taxpayer

ers — by as much as \$413 million, officials say.

"A system which allows an outrageously frivolous distribution of hundreds of millions of dollars on the basis of influence-peddling rather than the desperate need of children and families in dire need of a roof over their heads cannot and will not be tolerated," Lantos said at the start of his subcommittee's first HUD hearing May 8.

While some programs have been more seriously abused than others, records indicate that virtually every HUD program during the Reagan years was affected.

A Denver HUD employee stole more than \$1 million from the agency.

Marilyn Harrell, a real estate closing agent from suburban Washington under contract to HUD to sell foreclosed properties, admitted stealing about \$5.5 million in proceeds from those sales. For about two years, she said, no one from HUD seemed to miss the money, suggesting lax accounting practices.

Harrell, dubbed "Robin HUD," said she gave all the money she stole to the poor. In her appearance before the Lantos panel, Harrell said she was a "sinner" and vowed to pay all the money back.

Whether any of those connected to the HUD scandals will be indicted or go to jail remains to be seen, but Shays said HUD is in for major changes, including closer congressional scrutiny.

"I think it's very clear that you're going to see some HUD programs eliminated, others modified and then some new programs," Shays said. "I think you're going to see a lot better regulation. And I also think you're going to see some major changes in personnel at the agency and a real cleaning."

World's Biggest Party' blasted

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — A coalition of young Texans accused the Miller Brewing Co. Thursday of aiming its beer advertising for the "World's Biggest Party" at underage drinkers and urged the alcoholic beverage industry to leave them alone.

The youths criticized Miller for sending teens an "irresponsible and erroneous" message that the only way to have fun is with alcohol.

"Leave us alone," Baylor University freshman Jose Lozano said at the first of a series of news conferences held across Texas criticizing the beer maker's advertising campaign with Randy Quaid.

"We have enough troubles and peer pressures without million dollar beer campaigns telling us

any firm, but it is most deadly in a gaseous state.

"It might come off some industrial smokestacks as a gas," Claybaugh said. "In vapor form it is real dangerous. It can be absorbed through the skin. It can cause brain problems."

But factories and smokestacks aren't the only source. Mercury is also used in the medical field in the manufacturing of diuretics, antiseptics, skin treatments, antibiotics and laxatives. It has become an environmental problem recently due to the increased use of fossil fuels in which it is contained in the natural state.

One medical reference book says there have been epidemics of mercury poisoning in wildlife and human populations in many countries.

How can the chemical be removed from Florida lakes and rivers?

"I don't think it can," Claybaugh said. "It might be possible to remove it from water at a treatment plant but it is virtually impossible to remove it from surface water."

Prevention then is obviously the answer, but it is only a partial one, Claybaugh said.

"Under the best cases," he said, "if you went by the letter of the law, the most pollution you could remove (from industrial waste) is 80 percent. So you're always going to have that 20 percent that winds up out there somewhere."

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore says it would be difficult to become ill from mercury poisoning by eating contaminated fish.

"You'd have to eat large quantities," he said, noting that factors such as the amount of mercury in the water from which the fish came and the amount of fish consumed would have to be considered.

But, he stated, once the chemical is present in the human body it is very difficult to remove.

HUD

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"We have enough troubles and peer pressures without million dollar beer campaigns telling us

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Central Fl. Assoc. For Family Day Care (CFAPDC)

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will develop dealer in each open area. Show for adv. training and engineering support provided. Call for information: 322-7000, Ext. 20

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HIGH PAY NO EXPERIENCE...ALL AGES

YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, MATURE PEOPLE, ANIMALS.

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Saved by the bell! This company will pay you dollar for your knowledge! Hurry in! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

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WE TRAIN! Full/Part Time a \$9.50 hr. - General Labor a \$13/hr. - Mgt. (entry) level a Be Your Own Boss!!! Call Mr. Green at 813-856-7151

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Organize & operate volleyball & basketball leagues. Part time. 15-20 hrs./week. Apply in person... Salvation Army 700 W. 24th St., Sanford

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National cleaning contractor is hiring part time workers for early morning (5-10AM) shifts in the Altamonte Springs and Winter Park, FL areas. Competitive wages and benefits. Ideal for college students, housewives and retirees. Please 321-3201

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11pm to 7am shift. Full or part time. Apply in person. Lakewood Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

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LPW'S, RNP'S, CMR'S STRIKE THE PERFECT BALANCE

Facility staffing nurses needed immediately. We're busier than ever before! Especially for labor and delivery, Peds and Ortho. With Medical Personnel Pool supplemental staffing and home health care services we can help you make the most of your nursing career. Please call Marge at 740-5284

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For certified or career-level Nurses. All shifts! Apply in person to: Lakewood Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

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We have the solution.... BUYERS!!! Licensed agents call AI for a confidential interview. 322-2288

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Planning and team maintenance experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Call 322-2244 between 9-5 pm.

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SALES

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The Sanford Herald is seeking an individual for our display advertising staff. Candidates must be energetic, self-motivated and determined. Prior experience in newspaper and/or advertising sales required. Position offers salary plus commission, mileage and benefits. Please send resume or apply in person to: LAURA SOLLIER SANFORD HERALD 300 N. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL 32771

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LIKE NEW 3/21 Fireplace, backyard deck, vaulted ceilings in great room, and gorgeous tile floor in kitchen and baths. Only \$65,000 (RT 21)
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SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY! On 4.13 acre! Private lot! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Heavily treed. Asking.....\$185,000 (RO 14)
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LOVELY WINTER SPRINGS LAKEFRONT! 3/2 home, formal dining, family & living rooms plus convenient fenced yard for only \$79,900! (RL 18)
 Stephanie 323-2898/323-2872 even

COZY 3/11 With added fireplace & oversized screened porch. Newly painted & wallpaper to look like new! Just reduced.....\$41,900 (RW 18)
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LAND ON HWY. 41 GENEVA! 4.38 acres. Drive by, then call! Priced at.....\$35,000 (CH 20)
 C. Hanson 323-2898/323-2872 even

DELTONA COUNTRY! 2.5 acres. Loaded w/trees. Area of nice homes. Cul-D-Sac. 5 min. from new H.S. Only.....\$44,900 Terms (CB 23)
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NEW ON THE MARKET! 3/1, well-lit home in Sunland! We're just at the low price of \$47,800! For more info call! S. Singleton/C. Hanson (RC 24)
 323-2328 ext./323-2329 even

323-3200
Keyes
 KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

141—Homes for Sale

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
 We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

SUPER BUILDING LOT! Well treed & lovely. Wonderful area of nice homes. Near Country Club & I-4.....\$85,000

PRICED TO SELL! Gorgeous Victorian 3 bdrm, 4 bath. Pretty woodwork throughout. Four outdoor fireplaces. Historical district. Some fire damage. Home price \$145,000

SEE THIS BRAND NEW HOME! 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Eat-in kitchen among many more features. Builder will pay part of closing costs.....\$85,000

THIS COULD BE IT! Great area on SHS, but a disappointment 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Lot of trees for just.....\$45,000

IMMACULATE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Near bus, schools & shopping. Great lot, offer w/irrigation & formal dining. Wonderful.....\$85,000

LAKE MARY-SANFORD "A Good Buy" split 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Historic Lake. A-1 condition. Fenced pool.....\$79,000

GENEVA! A LOT OF HOME! Spacious split 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Above-ground pool & deck. On half acre. Only.....\$85,000

VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT!
 As little as \$225 total move in cost will help buy you and your family a new or pre-owned 3 bdrm home with a monthly payment as low as \$400. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

321-2720
322-2420

288 Park Dr., Sanford
 441 W. Lake Mary St., Lk. Mary
Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

HOUSES MOVED TO YOUR LOT
 CBS/Franchise houses. 323-6715

CASSELLBERRY Lakefront! Large lot, 2/2 (Cracker style home) Porches front and back. Call today!
WALLACE CRESS REALTY
 321-2877

COUNTRY SETTING ★ All new interior, 3/2. 1/2 acre corner lot, 2 car garage, 2500 Narcissus, Sanford. FHA/VA financing available. \$85,000

COUNTRY DELUXE 5 acre area, 3/2 stone/masonry split plan, 2 car garage, eat-in-kitchen, screened porch and spa room. 5 years young on 10 acre! 5 acres in orange trees with irrigation. 2 bdrm, 1 utility building, fish pond with catfish and bay plus more! Additional land available...\$199,900
 R. Gelsos, Broker.....321-1055

902 E. Lk. Mary Blvd, Sanford
FRAME ON TWO LOTS! 3 bdrms! Big trees! Owner needs offer!! Asking.....\$35,000

SUNLAND! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm., hobby shop, nice workshop, C/H/A, lge. corner lot. New roof, fenced.....\$99,900

ASSUMABLE FHA! 3 bdrm., C/H/A, garage, wood deck, big trees, truly beautiful landscaping! Clean.....\$61,900

OSTEN 5 ACRES! With 4 bdrms, 2 bath mobile, C/H/A, new pool, children's playground. Very private location. Priced at only.....\$64,500

NEAR LAKE MARY! 3/2. Vacant, ready to move in! \$47,500

5 ACRES NEAR I-4! Planned commercial development with nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Priced at.....\$149,000

GENEVA ONE OF THE FINEST! 4 bdrm, 3 bath 2-story on 4+ acres! All lge. rooms, formal dining, huge living rm. Guest cottage, 2-car garage & big trees!.....\$199,000

487-330-9124 office
487-323-4762 eves

141—Homes for Sale

Remodeled Suburban Sanford
 BY OWNER! 3/2. Splitplan. 2 car garage. Call 323-2222
 177. 028 87. 25. Call 323-2222

GOVERNMENT HOMES
 \$1,000 (U Repair) (Purchased, Tax Deferrable Property, New Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-800-828-8288 EXT. N 240 for listing.

LETS TALK REAL ESTATE
321-0444
DANIEL & WOODRIDER REALTY INC

MORNING/L.E. HARRY
 Country center to enclosed area! Split to enc. schools, trees, fireplace & more! \$79,900 Call 323-2898-323-2872

BRITLAND
 4/2 with 601, garage on cut-deck. Vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, spa, porch & patio. Fenced rear on nearly landscaped lot. Sprinklers & more. Included w/ convenient. See to appreciate!
 1281 Theban Trail
 R. Gelsos, Broker.....323-1055

REMI
 HISTORICAL 3-STOREY!! Bring your paint brush. Semi remodeled 3 story home, 3 bdrm., 1.5 baths, large living room, best go back, call now. Priced in the 20's
NEW CUSTOM HOMES!!
 Choice area near Lk. Mary. Split plan, double fireplace, breakfast bar, disc. garage with car opener, w/pump, upgraded carpets! This 1.88 sq. ft. builder's plan is a MUST SEE!!.....\$87,500
BARBARA ANN BERGATTI
 3 bdrms 3 bdrms, 3.3 bath on 1 acre corner lot. Just off of Markham Woods Rd. Delightful master suite! Fireplace, equipped kitchen, beautiful pool area & landscaping, quality built throughout! This is more than a home, it's a LIFE STYLE! Priced right at.....\$277,000

LIANA HANSON
323-5188
682-1200

REPOS
 Want to buy repos? Or acquire properties from VA - FHA? Call us today! We are an approved lender!

Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, family room, eat-in-kitchen, double garage, sprinklers

LEASE OPTION
 \$2,000 down, \$85/mo, 1 year, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with in-ground pool.

MAKEDA CORP/BROKER
407-574-8181

RIVERFRONT HOME
 Lagoon built, large (approx. 2,500 sq. ft.) 3/2, 100' 130' front fence, stone, better appreciate all \$125,000 1-641-3700 days, 874-4811 even.

Sanford Area - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 5 acres, 2 yrs. old, fireplace, fishpond, big barn w/workshop. \$125,000 Days. Call 824-2826. Even, 323-2898

SANFORD, BY OWNER
 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, heat & air, carpet, one blk. to schools, lg. fenced yard. Owner fin. \$45,000. 108 Country Club Cir. Call 1-904-853-9124

SANFORD AREA
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpet. Owner financing available.....323-9427

SANFORD - 1.88 ac. ft. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, lg. treed lot. Well-built, good neighborhood. Room to grow! Lots of extras! \$88,000

Kirchhoff & Associates
 Lic. R. E. Broker 323-7915
SANFORD

61.98, Investors Must See!
 3 bdrm home on wooded lot. Seen to go commercial! Assum. No quality. 1 1/2 fixed FHA. \$6,500 dn. \$64,500 PITI. Call.....323-7900

WOAH! WHAT A BUY!
 Beautiful 3 bdrm, brand new carpet, great location! Only \$49,900 Call Diana of The Cannon Group.....675-0444

\$1,500 DOWN
 New home, 3/2 with garage. Great floor plan!.....Only \$49,900

POSITIVE CASH FLOW
 Entire Duplex only \$57,000 \$600 monthly income!

Century 21
 A.A. Carno, Inc.
 Call Janet E. Massfield
 323-1204 or 323-7271

KIT N' CARLYLEO by Larry Wright



141—Homes for Sale

Sanford - Suburban Estates
 3/2, family room, central air, utility room, \$85,000. Add 7500

300 BIRD LAKE LANE
 Sanford! From I-4, 4 mi. west on SR 45. New split 3 bdrm 4 bath. Home on 1 acre! Security system, deep well, septic tank. Excellent financing! \$144,900-200-2400 Hushy Realty

300 BIRD LAKE LANE
 Sanford! From I-4, 4 mi. west on SR 45. Beautiful 3-story solid timber home on 1 acre! Stained glass windows, sec. system. Excellent financing! \$170,000-200-2400 Hushy Realty

1921 MAPLE AV. SANFORD
 3/2 near school, handyman special!.....323-0720

2 1/2 YEARS YOUNG!
 Sanford Place Sub. 3/2 split plan, 2 car gar., cozy breakfast room, sunroom, no quality FHA. \$88,000 balance. \$685/mo. PITI. Nice family neighborhood, good access. Heat pump, oak cabinets, screened porch w/patio through, security system, paddle fans. Retaining for sale. \$73,500.....323-2200

9000 DOWN
 New 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured homes. Open daily 12 to 6 pm. 100 North Great St., Longwood. 682-0972

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
 Bottoms. By month/year. Lakefront Properties Realty Call Hanson.....323-700-0000

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
 Wooded lots. River access. \$549 each. No money down \$54.91 monthly.....Owner (194) 320-4279 or (194) 420-2400

NOVILAND SUBDIVISION
 Near Mayfair Country Club. 100 x 165 beautiful treed lot. \$17,900. Call.....321-7979

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

SINGLE STORY CONDO
 Corner lot, 3/2, w/d. ref., & dishwasher. Near Alt. Mall. Must sell! \$48,000. 323-2898

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM!
 New carpet, acrd. porch, quiet retiree mobile home park. S. Delray \$6,500-600-000

SUPER SALE!!
196 CRAFTMASTER
 1975 BARDON
 Come see, Mon. thru Fri. & make offer! LOW PRICES!!

Gregory Mobile Homes
323-5200
 14X24 3/1, 02 Manatee, \$9,800
 24X36 3/2 split, 02 Craftmade, \$14,000
 14X26, 3 1/2 split, 02 Skyline, \$13,500
 14X26, 3/2 split, 01 Manatee, \$10,500
 24X48 3/2 split, 02 Skyline, \$16,000

SANFORD PARK, BROKER
 323-2160 or 321-3703

163—Waterfront Property / Sale
LAKE SYLVAN - Custom built, 3/2 1/2, lakefront! 3,800 sq. ft. under roof, loaded!.....\$275,000
 W. Melton/Condi. Realtor
 323-7903

STONE ISLAND AREA!
 Access to St. John's River. Large treed lot. Rights to canal & river!.....\$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE
 REALTOR.....323-7400

161—Appliances / Furniture

RECLINER - With vibrator and heater, 090 DELIVERED Call 323-4219
Safe & Locks, good condition, clean. \$100 220-9237

SUNLAMP HEATER
 2 huge solar panels. 120 gallon tank, used for over \$4,000 now, will sacrifice for \$1,000 or less offer. Call.....682-1616

TWIN MATTRESS & Box Springs, maple bed., \$48.
SINAI Baby Crib - dresser, mirror & Bentwood Recliner, 2004 Call.....323-4209

Window air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, \$100 320-3700
975 ELDER RD. 697 48 W
 1 mile! Slavs, freezer, antique furn., rot-top cabinet, buffet, boat & motor, truck!! 323-6472

163—Television / Radio / Stereo
STEREO W/CASSETTE DECK
 300 watt amp with heavy speakers. Realistic, exc. cond. \$1,200 new. Will take \$600 or best offer. 321-0202, anytime.

161—Appliances / Furniture
ABNORMAL 10 cubic ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition, white. \$200.....323-1024

SPS REPAIRS
 Furniture & Collectibles. Buy & Sell. 280 S. Sanford Ave. Call 323-7400

CASSETT 050 - Twin size. Includes carry and comfort in red/white circuitry. Must sell. \$23-2104

050C21 - Good condition. Only \$201 Call.....323-724 days

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 Writing, w/mtpl, 34 x 48, reproduction of desk owned by George Washington. \$300.
GAME TABLE, circular, 42 in., contemporary, by Knoll. Walnut top. New \$200. Sell for \$85. Call.....774-0005

050E/HELP - 4 tier, 8x5 ft. x 24 in. \$25.....323-6924

050S SET
 Round glass top/black pedestal, 4 chairs, good cond. \$125. Treed back yard, near spring, no inside. \$25-2000

DRESSER w/mirror, 055. Matt. & base top, 055. Recliner & chair, \$25 both!.....321-3042

055 ELECTRIC RANGE - white, good condition, great for rental home. \$95. 323-2545

HUNTER'S HOME FURNISHINGS (Formerly The Bargain Barn) New & used quality furniture! Buy, sell, & consignments. 311 E. 1st St., Sanford.....321-5000

050S SIZE WATERBED MATTRESS - regular, like new, \$80 or best offer. 323-4209

LARRY'S MART, 218 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Washed. \$5. 323-4210

LOVELY CHINA CABINET
 Pecan finish, lighted w/glass shelves! \$200/offer! 574-0511

MOVING MUST SELL!
 Frigidaire Hv. Duty Washer/dryer, 060. 3-piece sofa w. hide-a-bed & incl. \$400. King waterbed. \$125! Lawn mower & more! 323-2374

167—Sporting Goods

HUNTING LEASE - 2.00 acres, 500 Georgia, big bush area! Excellent City. Comps. \$100. off gr. incl. + many extras. Family memberships avail. \$1,200/yr.....794-200-1673 even

GOLD'S GOLF CLUB & BAG - \$75. Call.....323-2898
050S'S 10 SPEED BIKE - \$25. 323-2877

15 FT. ALUM. CONES
 Complete with 600's and two life jackets, excellent condition \$200 each.....Call 321-0202.

167—Sporting Goods

050S PYRON
 307 magazine, 4 in. vent rib barrel, \$400 or best offer. Call 321-9200

GOLF CLUB HEADS - 3-W. Tour Name II. Hardly used! Sacri-fice, \$100. Call.....323-6154

169—Office Supplies / Equipment

SHARP COPIER, 1904, model SF800 Document feeder!! Multiple copies, min-volume machine, \$799. Call 323-2898

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of dealer invents, 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Call 482-897-0000 ext. 101

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 Living Area: 1,643 s.f.
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