

Sunday Edition

Evening Herald

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Majority Of Drivers Said To Exceed Speed Limits

High Cost Of Speeding Goes Higher

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Those lead-footed speeders, along with most other traffic offenders who are caught, are finding since Oct. 1 that new Florida traffic fines are a bigger than ever drain on bank accounts.

Federal statistics show that on rural interstate highways 75 percent of all drivers exceed the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Seminole County Sheriff's Department figures confirm that statistic, even on non-interstate roadways.

In a traffic speed check on Citrus Road in southeast Seminole County on July 16, within 24 hours, showed that out of 1,189 vehicles that traveled on that road, 901 were going over the 30 mph posted speed limit. Figures on other days show even greater percentages of speeders.

Such excess will now be more costly for drivers nabbed, according to Sgt. John Negri, who heads Sheriff John Polk's traffic enforcement division.

Fines have been altered by the state, so that the

base within any zone is \$50, with an added charge of \$2 for every mile per hour over the posted limit.

In other words, Negri said, a person ticketed for driving 50 mph in a 30 mph zone would pay a \$90 fine. That would be the same amount paid by those caught driving 75 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Under the old system the \$2 per mile per hour over the speed limit charge applied only in 55 mph zones. "The state just made it simpler," Negri said. Now drivers have 30 days instead of 10 to pay their traffic fines.

Other changes mean, Negri said, after a grace period from October to January, those caught not wearing a seatbelt, when stopped for an unrelated reason, will be hit with a \$20 fine.

The driver will also be subject to a \$20 fine if anyone age 14 or under is riding in the vehicle without using a proper restraint. Passengers over the age of 14 who are not wearing seatbelts will also be ticketed and will pay a \$20 fine, Negri

said.

The changes in the traffic laws also mean that children under the age of six must be in a proper safety restraint seat, or secured with an appropriately fitted seatbelt no matter whose car they are riding in. The old law only applied if the child was riding his or her parent's vehicle. The fine for a violation is \$20, Negri said.

Faulty vehicles will also drain the finances of drivers. If ticketed for defective lights, tires, mufflers, and other items, a driver will receive a \$30 ticket. If they have the vehicle repaired within 10 days and inspected at a police department, Negri said, the fine will be reduced to a \$7 service charge.

If the vehicle isn't repaired and checked, the \$30 must be paid and the driver will get two points against his or her license for each defect. Twelve points against your driver's license brings a suspension of that license, Negri said.

See TICKETS, page 6A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sgt. John Negri, Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., shows a chart of the new fines

Dawn Lineup For Day's Work

Jobs Outnumber Local Laborers

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

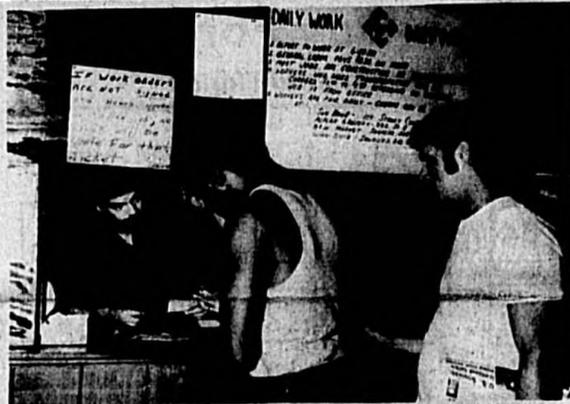
The doors open at 6 a.m. at Labor Force of Central Florida, 407 W. First St., Sanford, and between 80 to 100 jobseekers line up in the dark looking for a day's work.

Job Service of Florida, a state agency, gets an influx of local and out-of-state job applicants every day at its Sanford and Casselberry offices.

Yet, both say the demand for labor exceeds the supply, at least in some fields.

Craig Woods, area manager for Labor Force, a private labor contractor, works with local companies to supply temporary help.

"There is a lot of work available and a shortage of workers. More people are needed with transportation," he said. "If you have a car, you're almost guaranteed a job. Mainly it's general labor, working with companies such as Florida Polymers, Lake



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

David Freeman, office manager, left, signs in George Dumis and Martin Foley for their job assignment for the day.

Mary, Penn Aluminum, the produce market, Adams Storage, and Mayfair Meadows. Sometimes the temporary job works into full-time employment."

Russell Germain, office supervisor in the Job Service's

Sanford office at 200 S. French Ave., said the 4.5 percent unemployment rate in Seminole County is below that of the country as a whole.

"Although the unemployment rate is going down,"

See JOBS, page 6A

Mini-Summit Talks Begin

News Freeze Blankets Session

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened their second summit today with nearly an hour of private talks aimed at narrowing disputes over arms control and finding the date for the next superpower session.

The leaders met on the steps of Hofdi House, a ceremonial residence overlooking Reykjavik harbor, with a hearty handshake at 10:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) and sat down for a one-on-one session attended only by two translators and two note-taking aides, one for each side.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan and Gorbachev were joined by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at 11:36 a.m. The morning session, the first of three planned two-hour meetings, ended at 12:35 p.m.

Under a news "blackout" imposed by the two sides, no substantive details of the talks were revealed. Speakes told reporters only that the leaders discussed jet lag and the weather before buckling down to the issues and said those discussions were "friendly and businesslike."

The men decided to talk over a table, rather than in adjacent arms chairs. Arrangements for either setting had been made by officials who slapped together the hurry-up meeting proposed



Ronald Reagan



Mikhail Gorbachev

by Gorbachev in September and announced just a dozen days ago.

While the president and general secretary conferred, delegations of their top aides exchanged small talk in a large second floor room of the white frame house. The American delegation included White House chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser John Poindexter as well as Shultz.

Sunshine glared off Hofdi House as Reagan and Gorbachev departed separately for a noon-time break before the second

round of talks today, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. EDT). A group of people nearby sang "We Shall Overcome" as the limousines pulled away.

While Gorbachev has pressed for an agreement leading to elimination of all nuclear weapons, Reagan has said he is seeking to generate movement on a wide range of superpower disputes, including arms talks and human rights.

Gorbachev added, "What we achieve here should help our next meeting."

Resort Tax Stirs Differences

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

At least two Seminole County commissioners have different opinions on a proposed resort tax to be used to promote tourism in the county. The Seminole County Visitors and Convention Bureau is considering asking the commission to place the tax on the ballot as a referendum.

One commissioner says the money could be used to build an arena or convention center, while another says there's

nothing to promote to tourists here.

The tax would be levied on those staying in hotels, motels, and campgrounds in the county, and amount to between one and three percent of the charges. The yield, estimated between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annually, will be used for promoting tourism, or building a convention center or sports arena, according to bureau president Peggy Fondale.

Commissioners say a resort tax was considered and rejected

several years ago because the projected income from the tax, \$250,000, was not enough to build an arena or convention center.

"Arenas are the fad now, and pretty soon everyone will have one, and we'll reach the saturation point," commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said.

"I would like money to improve the zoological park, but the way it's set up, you can't use the money for that, so I don't see any economic benefit to the

See TAX, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Heat Wave

Karen Bracken, president of the Sanford Jaycees, "Santa" Larry Blair, parade chairman, and Ryan Peterson, 3-year-old son of Sue Peterson, Sanford, practice waving to get in the mood for the Jaycees' annual Sanford Christmas Parade in spite of the record October heat. The parade will be held 10 a.m., Dec. 13 on First Street in downtown Sanford. The theme is "First Christmas." For entry forms, call 322-2000 or 323-4540.

Salvadorans Now Fear New Quakes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Thousands of Salvadorans spent the night in the streets, fearing aftershocks from a series of earthquakes that toppled schools, homes and businesses and killed at least 230 people and possibly left hundreds more trapped in the ruins.

"Are there still people alive in there?" a stunned President Jose Napoleon Duarte yelled as he toured the devastated downtown area of San Salvador Friday evening with his Cabinet members.

On Duarte's tour, he passed a family lighting candles around five bodies. One mother sobbed softly while she cradled the head of her dead daughter.

"This is the worst disaster, without a doubt," Minister of Communications Julio Rey Prendes said. "We cannot say how many dead or hurt on

anything because we just do not know."

The earthquakes that hit shortly before noon Friday blacked out the city of 1 million people and cut off water. At nightfall, sirens wailed and the armed forces patrolled to prevent looting. The rubble of buildings and walls made streets nearly impassable and blocked access to the city.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the guerrillas who have waged a seven-year war against the U.S.-backed government, told United Press International from his home in Panama that the rebels would probably propose a truce to the government during the quake emergency.

City parks were converted into makeshift shelters for the injured and the large number of people who fled their homes.

Columbus Day Closings

Banks, post offices, and federal agencies will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The exception will be the main post office at 10401 Tradeport Drive in Orlando, which offers a 24-hour, 365 days a year, full-service window including acceptance of express mail. Special delivery and express mail services will be in full operation, according to Orlando

Postmaster Robert J. Sheehan.

Sheehan said he would encourage businesses to mail on the Monday holiday to help avoid excessive mail volumes on Tuesday. All boxes are collected based on the holiday schedules posted on the mail receptacle.

Public schools, city, county and state offices will remain open.

TODAY

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Action Reports.....5A | Nation.....2A |
| Classifieds.....6B-10B | Opinion.....3D |
| Comics.....10C | People.....1C-5C |
| Dear Abby.....3C | Religion.....9C |
| Deaths.....6A | Sports.....1B-5B |
| Editorial.....2D | Television.....11C |
| Florida.....6A | Viewpoint.....1D |
| Hospital.....6A | Weather.....2A |

NATION

IN BRIEF

Small Earthquake Shakes San Francisco Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small earthquake, measuring 3.8 on the Richter Scale, shook the San Francisco Bay area, but no damage or injuries were reported, the U.S. Geological Survey said today.

The tremor, recorded at 10:17 p.m. PDT Friday, was reported felt in the Berkeley, Livermore, Danville and San Francisco areas, a USGS spokesman in Washington said.

The federal agency said the quake was centered about 20 miles east of Berkeley, but the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento reported the epicenter was in the Alameda County community of Castro Valley.

One man in Hayward said he felt "one little jolt."

Both the Sacramento office and the USGS measured the earthquake at 3.8 on the Richter scale. A quake of that size is capable of causing slight to damage. But there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Contra Plane Causes Discord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a key Senate committee has ruled out a CIA or government link to a Contra rebel supply plane shot down in Nicaragua, but others say the administration isn't telling all it knows.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said a classified briefing by the CIA convinced him the agency was not involved in the crash in which two Americans died.

A third American crewmember, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured and told a news conference in Managua that he was in a CIA aid program.

The CIA is barred from supplying arms to the rebels although a bill near passage in Congress would allow CIA supervision of handling \$100 million in military and other aid for the guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Marxist-lead Nicaraguan government.

Pipeline Cracked Next To Weld

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (UPI) — An unexplained crack that split a thick steel pipe almost in half next to a reinforcing weld caused the massive gasoline spill from a Sun Co. underground pipeline this week, experts said.

Sun officials said Friday laboratory tests would be required to determine what caused the high pressure pipe to split open. The pipe is 14 inches in diameter and a quarter-inch thick.

But one official, who asked not to be named, said the location points an obvious finger of suspicion at the reinforcement work performed last month.

Workers who spent three days gingerly digging through gasoline-soaked soil located the crack early Friday. The crack ran 21 inches around the bottom of the pipe and was an eighth of an inch across at its widest point, officials said.

Textbooks Said To Be 'Hedonistic'

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A Cornell University education professor testified in Alabama's textbook trial that some home economics texts seem to promote "hedonism."

Professor Ken Strike said Friday the moral point of the books appeared to tell students to search for happiness and satisfaction.

The trial of a suit by 600 plaintiffs claiming Alabama public schools promote secular humanism will resume in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The plaintiffs call secular humanism a godless religion and are demanding the removal of 48 textbooks they say contain secular themes.

John Tyson Jr., vice chairman of the Alabama Board of Education and a defendant in the suit, said the case is part of "the larger question of quality" in school textbooks.

Violence Marks Shipping Strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sporadic violence marked the first day of a strike against shipping companies that has idled 2,100 longshoremen, and both sides in the dispute said they would not return to the bargaining table this weekend.

The walkout Thursday night left about a dozen ships stranded in the midst of loading or unloading cargo.

Four striking longshoremen were slightly injured Friday when a tractor-trailer drove through their picket line, police said. The case was turned over to the district attorney's office for investigation.

Death Penalty Blocks Anti-Drug Bill Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate action on a \$1.7 billion anti-drug bill has been stalemated by disagreement over a death penalty provision but Republican leader Robert Dole says "we don't intend to leave" without a measure.

Dole, threatened with a filibuster by opponents of the provision, filed a petition Friday to limit debate. The cloture vote, which requires a 60-vote majority, is set for Wednesday.

Even if cloture is invoked, opponents could stall for a maximum of 30 hours on the day that congressional leaders want to end the 99th Congress.

"We don't intend to leave here without that," Dole said. "We shouldn't let one provision derail the package. There's going to have to be a compromise, not a surrender."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said "it would be tragic now that

we have gone so far ... to lose this bill and lose a year on working on this problem."

"They're really stuck on this death penalty thing," said Pete Smith, an aide to Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., one of the House-Senate drug bill negotiators. "The fate of this drug bill is hung up on the death penalty question which, as things stand now, no one knows how to resolve."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said that negotiators talked about taking the death penalty provision for those convicted of some drug-related murders out of the anti-drug bill and filing a separate bill.

But DeConcini said that idea apparently was rejected because death penalty supporters fear House Democratic leaders, such as Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who oppose the death penalty, would keep the measure from consideration there.

In a strong bipartisan vote, the House originally approved the death penalty amendment Sept. 11 as one of several controversial, constitutionally questionable House additions to its first \$6 billion three-year drug bill.

The Senate on Sept. 30 passed a more modest \$1.8 billion one-year anti-drug bill that did not contain the death penalty or other controversial House illegally obtained evidence and giving the military some police arrest powers so it could assist in the nation's escalating war on drugs.

Trade-Offs Produce Spending Bill Gains

ASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats dropped two key arms control demands and President Reagan sweetened the pot with two nuclear test pacts — and the hope of a third — to break an arms control logjam blocking a huge spending bill.

The Friday afternoon deal — after a week of partisan bickering that saw Reagan accusing House Democrats of trying to tie his hands at the Iceland summit — was a major roadblock on a roughly \$560 billion spending bill to keep the government running.

Significant progress was made on the overall "continuing resolution," although it was unlikely to be completed before Tuesday. Some items remained unresolved, including a few that might raise veto possibilities such as a proposal to allow the government to rehire fired air traffic controllers.

To avert even a technical shutdown of the government because a short-term spending bill expired at midnight, Congress approved an extension to keep the government operating through Wednesday.

There was no immediate indication if Reagan would sign it in the wake of his arms deal with House Democrats. Even if he did not sign it, the long Columbus Day holiday weekend — when the government would be closed anyway — meant that for all practical purposes a spending crunch would not be felt until Tuesday.

The linchpin of the arms deal saw House members drop their insistence that Reagan be forced to comply with certain limits in the SALT 2 treaty and to halt all but the smallest nuclear tests.

In return, Reagan agreed to send up for ratification a 1974 treaty limiting military nuclear tests to 150 kilotons — 150,000 tons of TNT — or less, and a 1976 pact holding non-military tests to the same level. The civilian test treaty also has a verification provision, and Reagan pledged to seek

Soviet acquiescence to verification on both pacts.

Without it, the treaties could be ratified but not put in effect.

He promised congressional leaders he will seek, once the treaties are ratified, negotiations to eventually ban all nuclear testing.

In Reykjavik, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "The president is grateful for this show of unity."

The House had also sought to block both a chemical weapons program and the anti-satellite weapons program for another year, and virtually freeze spending on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense.

Under the agreement, the administration can proceed with a new chemical artillery shell but must delay a problem-prone chemical bomb. The prohibition on satellite-killing weapons would continue, and the \$800 million difference in "Star Wars" spending levels was split at \$3.5 billion.

The deal urges the president, in non-binding language, to stay within the SALT 2 limits, to submit the nuclear testing treaties and seek an end to nuclear testing.

The House Democrats, who also won concessions from the Senate on Pentagon procurement reform, retained the option of reopening the arms issues next year should they be dissatisfied with progress.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the deal "accomplishes some of the goals" Democrats sought but "it falls short of a 50-50 arrangement."

"There is a reason for that," he said. "We in the Congress can legislate arms control up to a point. We can use public statements in support of arms control, up to a point. But we cannot sit at the bargaining table in Iceland."

Democrats, said O'Neill, "are Americans first and in no way want to tie (Reagan's) hands" at the talks.

Resignation Stalls BankAmerica Merger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Samuel Armacost's resignation as president and chief executive of BankAmerica Corp. may signal that the company plans to reject or stall an estimated \$2.7 billion merger proposal from First Interstate Bancorp, analysts said.

"It's a sign that the board feels there may be other options other than selling out to First Interstate," Stephen Berman, a banking analyst with Nomura Securities Inc. in New York, said after Friday's announcement.

Donald Crowley, a banking analyst with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. in San Francisco, said the management change would postpone a response to the offer.

"Certainly somebody new stepping in that role will deserve more time to evaluate the situation internally as well as the merits of the deal itself," Crowley said.

First Interstate spokesmen could not be reached immediately to comment on what impact Armacost's resignation will have on the proposed merger.

The proposal announced Monday calls for each share of BankAmerica common stock to be exchanged for 0.22 of a share of First Interstate's common stock plus one share of a new participating preference share valued at roughly \$6.

"I think the (BankAmerica) board has a preference for maintaining the company's independence. I think this (Armacost's resignation) is an indication of that," said Adam Starr, a banking analyst with First Manhattan Co. in New York.

A spokesman for San Francisco-based BankAmerica, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Armacost's resignation is not related to the First Interstate merger proposal. BankAmerica has reported losses of nearly \$1 billion in the past year.

In Friday's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, BankAmerica's stock rose 82 1/2 cents a share to \$14.875.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pcp |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque pc | 60 | 40 | ... |
| Anchorage sh | 36 | 44 | 1.39 |
| Ashville cy | 65 | 51 | .21 |
| Atlanta cy | 64 | 59 | .29 |
| Billings by | 46 | 24 | .01 |
| Birmingham pc | 77 | 44 | ... |
| Boston sy | 53 | 44 | ... |
| Brownsville Tex. fs | 88 | 76 | .01 |
| Buffalo sy | 62 | 49 | ... |
| Burlington Vt. sy | 55 | 43 | ... |
| Charleston S.C. cy | 76 | 63 | .75 |
| Charlotte N.C. cy | 65 | 54 | .03 |
| Chicago pc | 43 | 30 | ... |
| Cincinnati sy | 70 | 53 | ... |
| Cleveland sy | 65 | 51 | ... |
| Columbus sy | 69 | 53 | ... |
| Dallas r | 70 | 57 | ... |
| Denver an | 35 | 27 | .30 |
| Des Moines r | 56 | 27 | ... |
| Detroit sy | 63 | 33 | ... |
| El Paso pc | 74 | 50 | .34 |
| Evansville sy | 73 | 58 | ... |
| Harford sy | 52 | 37 | ... |
| Honolulu sy | 91 | 74 | ... |
| Houston fs | 83 | 71 | ... |
| Indianapolis sy | 71 | 57 | ... |
| Jackson Miss. pc | 82 | 67 | ... |
| Jacksonville pc | 83 | 69 | ... |
| Kansas City r | 63 | 42 | .34 |
| Las Vegas pc | 76 | 54 | ... |
| Little Rock r | 75 | 63 | ... |
| Los Angeles cy | 74 | 63 | ... |
| Louisville pc | 71 | 58 | ... |
| Memphis pc | 79 | 61 | ... |
| Miami Beach pc | 89 | 76 | .02 |
| Milwaukee cy | 58 | 47 | ... |
| Minneapolis r | 52 | 34 | ... |
| Nashville pc | 74 | 58 | ... |
| New Orleans pc | 84 | 73 | ... |
| New York sy | 56 | 50 | ... |
| Oklahoma City fs | 67 | 46 | .02 |
| Omaha r | 45 | 33 | .93 |
| Philadelphia cy | 59 | 48 | ... |
| Phoenix f | 76 | 60 | ... |
| Pittsburgh sy | 63 | 49 | ... |
| Portland Me. sy | 71 | 44 | ... |
| Portland Ore. w | 71 | 44 | ... |
| Providence sy | 53 | 41 | ... |
| Richmond sy | 59 | 51 | ... |
| St. Louis cy | 69 | 53 | ... |
| San Francisco cy | 60 | 56 | ... |
| Tempe pc | 86 | 74 | 1.23 |

pc partly cloudy
r-rain
sh-showers
c-clearing
cl-clear
c-cloudy
f-fair
fy-foggy
h-haze
m-missing

pc partly cloudy
r-rain
sh-showers
sm-smoke
sn-snow
sy-sunny
ts-thunderstorms
w-windy

Florida Temperatures

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

| City | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Jacksonville | 84 | 69 | 1.49 |
| Orlando | 86 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach | 84 | 68 | 0.02 |
| Fort Lauderdale | 86 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Fort Myers | 72 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville | 81 | 69 | 0.06 |
| Jacksonville | 82 | 70 | 0.97 |
| Key West | 89 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Key West | 89 | 69 | 0.54 |
| Miami | 91 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Orlando | 87 | 70 | 0.06 |
| Pensacola | 84 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota Bradenton | 87 | 70 | 0.02 |
| Tallahassee | 85 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Tempe | 86 | 70 | 1.23 |
| Vero Beach | 91 | 70 | 0.07 |
| West Palm Beach | 89 | 74 | 0.09 |

Moon Phases

| Full | Last | New | First |
|---------|---------|--------|--------|
| Oct. 17 | Oct. 25 | Nov. 2 | Nov. 8 |

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 - 1 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is west-northwest at 5 miles per hour, and the water temperature is 82 degrees. Sun screen factor is 12.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

| City | High | Low |
|--------|------|-----|
| Sun. | 84 | 70 |
| Mon. | 87 | 71 |
| Tue. | 86 | 72 |
| Wed. | 85 | 70 |
| Thurs. | 86 | 71 |

Source: National Weather Service

Snow, Winds Sweep Rockies

A blast of cold Canadian air swept across the Rockies and northern Plains with swirling snow and gusty winds today, while floodwaters receded along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers where hundreds of people remained evacuated.

Winter-like weather prompted travelers advisories across the southern mountains of Colorado, Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota, National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey said. Gusty winds and snow were expected to make travel difficult.

Up to 4 inches of new snow were forecast along the Colorado front range with up to a foot in the southern mountains. From 2 to 5 inches of snow could blanket the Black Hills.

A winter storm warning for heavy snow and gusty winds was posted for parts of Wyoming. Six to 8 inches of snow could accumulate in the foot hills of central Wyoming.

Also, cold and windy weather prompted the weather service to post livestock advisories for most of Nebraska.

Floodwaters receded Friday in West Alton, Mo., as the situation stabilized in an area overpowered by the swollen Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The Coast Guard recalled its boats and helicopters.

"Everything is winding down," said Guard spokesman

Local Report

Friday's high in Sanford was 87 degrees and the 8 a.m. temperature Saturday was 71 degrees. There was .08 inches of rainfall. Warm today and clear with temperatures in the 80s.

Area Readings

Temperature at 9 a.m.: 71; overnight low: 70; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: N.E. at 3 mph; rain: .6 inch; sunrise: 7:24 a.m.; sunset: 6:59 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with a slight chance of an evening shower or thunderstorm. Low 70 to 74. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday extended forecast for Central Florida: — Partly cloudy and rather warm but a little cooler extreme north Wednesday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s extreme north and 70s elsewhere. Highs in the mid 80s extreme north to near 90 elsewhere...except near 80 extreme north Wednesday.

Area Tides

SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:10 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 4:36 a.m., 5:15 p.m.; lows, 10:30 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 4:21 a.m., 5 p.m.; lows, 10:15 a.m., 11:16 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind mostly south 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight...wind mostly southeast 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Sunday...wind southeast to east 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

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Phone (305) 322-7611.

Rock Lake Math Teacher Gets Presidential Award

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

"I've worked very hard. I never realized it would get me this big honor. I just did it from the heart."

Those were the words of Maria M. Gerrity — a master math teacher at Rock Lake Middle School who has just been notified she will receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching for 1986.

She is scheduled to travel to the White House Oct. 21 - 25 where 108 winning teachers from throughout the United States will receive \$5,000 each for math and science projects at their schools.

"God was always there protecting me," Mrs. Gerrity said. "People would say, 'You're so lucky,' but no, I said, I'm just very blessed."

Two outstanding teachers from every state were selected for the award, based on classroom performance, student progress, professional endeavors, and just going beyond the call of duty.

Mrs. Gerrity, 48, will use her grant to implement and expand the Gifted Math Program at her school. One-half of her algebra class is gifted, she said. "And there are many gifted children in this community." She will use her award money for computer equipment, software, testing programs and materials, plus some additional field trips.

Her real desire, beyond that, is to someday have a public school for gifted children in Seminole County, with a special math center.

"We have to address the gifted children in this county," she said. "I just feel technology is going to be so important in this world, and our society hasn't even denied it yet. Our kids are going to be faced with this, and I want math to be fun for them. I want them to like it and to learn it."

She also would like to see curriculum changes so that more advanced math can be taught at earlier stages. But she feels it needs to be taught as a "thinking skill" that will help children



Maria M. Gerrity
...just a doer'

throughout their lives. "The more math we can give kids in the lower levels the better off they will be," she said. "But kids need to get away from memorization; they need the conceptual aspects that apply in daily life. You know, algebra can be used to solve every problem. It is the thinking skill that is a weak area in our system."

Excellence is what she strives for, and she has

gone a long way to show her dedication. But it hasn't ever been easy.

She graduated from Rollins College in Winter Park in 1971 while she was pregnant with "baby number five." She had thought of quitting many times, but her father encouraged her to stay and someday have a career. "You know, he deserves a lot of credit," she said. He will be flying in from Puerto Rico to go to Washington with her. "And if anyone deserves to be there, he does," she said, showing some emotion.

Fighting a constant battle with personal grief, Mrs. Gerrity became a close associate with tragedy. Three of her seven children died of the mysterious "SIDS", Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death." She really thought her only daughter Denise wouldn't make it either, but she pulled through and is now a joy to her mother as a 7th grader at Rock Lake. The children who lived range in age from 12 to 23.

Mrs. Gerrity admits she loves children very much, and that's why she struggled so long to have a nice family. That's also why she has a life-long love of teaching.

A native of New York City, she has been in the Longwood-Altamonte area for 22 years. She finished her master's degree in education in 1980 and also a specialist degree in education. She taught for four years in Winter Park Catholic schools, then nine years at South Seminole Middle School. Since Rock Lake opened in 1980, she has taught eighth-grade math there.

She teaches Algebra I, General Math and Basic Math. And this year for the first time, eighth-grade students will receive high-school credit for their algebra.

"It opens the door for calculus in the high school," she said.

Last year, she was selected as Teacher of the Year at her school and made second-place in the county. She has implemented many of the county's math programs, and she's in all the professional associations.

Seminole High School Students To Study Sea World Mammals

By Rebecca Rose
Seminole High Correspondent

Students of psychology at Seminole High School (taught by Lance Abney) will participate Thursday in a field trip to Sea World to study "aquatic mammal conditioning and behavior."

What this means is that the students will be informed about the psychological factors involved in the dolphins' and whales' training program. The field trip is scheduled to last from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. More than one hundred students are expected to join in this behind the scenes look at Sea World.

Also Thursday, Seminole High School's band will perform at the grand opening of a Luria's store in Sanford.

Included are to be snippets from S.H.S.'s

half-time show and the traditional "Star Spangled Banner."

The concert will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. from nine thirty to ten a.m.

All students are planning to rejoice on Friday, due to the fact that school is out for a "Staff Development Day."

On this day, teachers attempt to expand their knowledge through "departmental meetings" and conventions statewide. This is one of the first days off for the year for students and teachers can relax slightly from the hectic pace of their normal activities.

Quote of the week, from new Seminole High English teacher Mary Martin: "The students here have more spirit."

Strikers Close 'Hollywood' Of India

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Cameras stopped rolling in India's "Hollywood" Friday and some 3,500 movie theaters shut their doors as the world's largest film industry began an indefinite strike against taxes and video pirates.

A coalition of the Theater Employees Union and All-India Film Producers Council said it will end the walkout only after Maharashtra state reduces a surcharge on movie tickets, reverses an industry sales tax and declares war on video piracy.

The so-called Action Committee also demanded lower electric rates and tax exemptions on new cinemas.

About 1,350 cinemas employing some 150,000 people closed statewide, depriving the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes. In Bombay — India's film capital — production

ceased on more than 200 films.

It was believed to be the first strike by India's film industry, which is the largest in the world, making more than 700 movies a year, compared with 300 in the United States.

The strike was prompted by the Oct. 1 imposition of a state sales tax of 4 percent on the leasing of films to cinemas, and the hiring of equipment for productions, such as aircraft, boats and buses, a committee spokesman said.

The tax was introduced even though a government committee established to probe industry problems has yet to submit its findings, he said.

The spokesman said Maharashtra already receives about \$180,000 daily from a 177 percent tax on every cinema ticket sold. "This is the highest in the country and probably in the world," he said.

Moviemakers claim box office receipts have plunged more than 30 percent since 1981 as au-

diences have been gradually wooed away by videotape pirates, who conduct low-cost private screenings of new and stolen unreleased movies.

Zayre

WE'RE SORRY

IN OUR "FAMOUS BRAND SALE" ON PAGE 6 WE ADVERTISE THE TELEMAX FASHION PHONES FOR \$19.99. THESE PHONES DO NOT HAVE A MICROPHONE OR SPEAKER. ALSO, THE COMPACT DISC DRIVE MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES DUE TO A GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND. DUE TO DELIVERY PROBLEMS WITH THE MANUFACTURER THE POUND PUPPIES TUB BIT SHOWN ON PAGE 8 FOR \$4.99 WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AND THE POUND PUPPIES TOTE FOR \$7.99 WILL NOT BE IN ALL STORES. A MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEM WITH THE FLANNEL SHEET SETS ON PAGE 18 MEANS THE DUCK PATTERN IS NOT AVAILABLE IN QUEER SIZE. ON PAGE 30, THE BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT FOR \$4.99 IS NOT AVAILABLE BECAUSE OF A DELIVERY PROBLEM. RAISE CHECKS WILL BE OFFERED FOR ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Oct. 13 to Oct. 17.

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK

Monday

October 13

"COLUMBUS DAY MENU"
Discovery Pizza
Voyager Green Beans
New World Pears
Explorer's Dessert
Land Ho Milk

Tuesday

October 14

Corndog or Golden Chicken Nuggets
Oven-Baked Beans
Picnic Cole Slaw
Fresh Fruit
Lowfat Milk

Wednesday

October 15

"UNIVERSAL HISPANIC MENU"
Tacos/Taco Salad
Mexicali Vegetable Mix
Orange Wedge
Calypso Cookie
Lowfat Milk

Thursday

October 16

Spaghetti w/Sauce
Garden Peas
Applesauce
Fresh Roll
Ice Cream Delight
Lowfat Milk

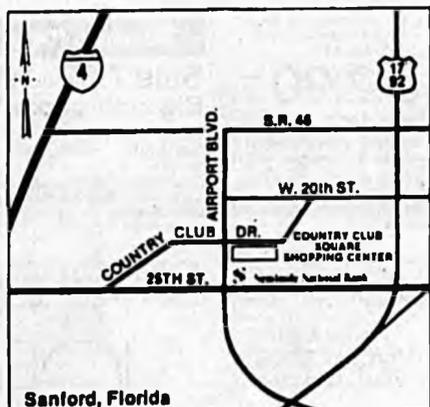
Friday

October 17

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Seminole National Bank

2439 Airport Blvd.
Sanford
(305) 322-0921
Member FDIC



Conveniently located at the corner of Airport Blvd. and 25th Street, in the Country Club Square Shopping Center.

Asbestos Fibers Found

Toy Stores Recalling Play Sand

BOSTON (UPI) — Two brands of children's play sand were yanked from toy store shelves because they may contain cancer-causing asbestos fibers, officials said Friday.

Authorities warned parents to keep youngsters out of sandboxes filled with the two products until final test results are in.

Preliminary tests showed Premium Play Sand, made by Gemstar Co. and sold through Child World toy stores, may contain up to 3 percent tremolite asbestos, said state Health Department spokeswoman Sue Bernstein.

Kiddies Fun Sand, packaged by Quikcrete Co. of Atlanta and sold through Toys-R-Us, was shown in preliminary tests to contain less than 1 percent of the substance.

Quikcrete has suspended dis-

tribution of its product in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

"My suggestion is that until this particular problem is con-

firmed, parents should keep their kids out of the sandbox and await further instructions," said Howard Wensley, director of the Health Department's division of community sanitation.

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Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

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FIRST
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ORIGINALLY
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Like Never Before!

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Friedman's
SINCE 1924 JEWELERS

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Altamonte Mall
Winter Park Mall

Quantities Limited - Quantity Rights Reserved

In Yankee Lake Matter

Developer's Allegations Led To Grand Jury Probe

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole-Brevard grand jury apparently agreed to take a look at the county purchase of land, known as Yankee Lake, for a regional sewer plant after a developer alleged to the jury's foreman that the county broke several laws when it made the buy.

After the foreman heard the allegation and others made by Grand Juror Ewan of Casselberry, the full jury apparently agreed to ask that a special prosecutor be assigned to it before it begins to hear witnesses, if any, in the case.

The special prosecutor may have been requested because McEwan accused the State Attorney's Office of impeding justice because it refused to take his allegations to the grand jury, he said.

By law, most of the activity of a grand jury is secret.

McEwan alleged that the \$7.5 million land purchase was made without public notice, without appraisals, without disclosure of the property's trust owners and approved without prior notice at the 2:30 a.m. end of a county commission meeting Nov. 6.

The accusations, similar to ones raised earlier when the city of Sanford was suing the county over the purchase, have been denied by county officials.

Sanford, which wanted the same land for its land-disposal wastewater treatment system, saw its case tossed out of court on an unrelated technicality.

It's McEwan's assertion that the land purchase may be part of a larger scheme — a conspiracy — designed to increase the value of an elected official's land, provide sewer capacity to a private development at taxpayer's expense, and bucking the city of Sanford for pushing the county in various actions.

McEwan became involved in the issue when one of his projects was before the county commission for approval. Though his project passed unanimously after being tabled once, he said he was irritated by the board's action and decided to look into the activities of the commissioners and their votes.

Should the grand jury decide to hear all of McEwan's complaints, which include accusations of Sunshine law violations, financial patronage, land deals, and conflicts of interest, it may

have to seek authority to extend its existence past Nov. 3

A new grand jury is scheduled to be picked that day. Assistant State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said the grand jury could stay on and hear just McEwan's case, give the issue to the next grand jury, or drop the matter.

A second grand jury could be

seated to hear all cases but McEwan's, Wolfinger said.

Gov. Bob Graham would have to approve any plans to keep the grand jury on the McEwan case, Wolfinger said. Usually grand juries do not pass on cases but stay empowered until they drop an issue or hand down indictments.

Doctors Blast Olympic Sex Testing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gender verification tests required of female athletes by the International Olympic Committee are inaccurate and unfair, and in some sense the whole screening process has a "allegedly sexist ring" to it, doctors said.

The chromatin test, instituted in 1968 by the IOC and used in many other athletic competitions, is presumably designed to disqualify genetic males or females with chromosomal disorders that allegedly gives them an unfair advantage in competition.

But the test "just does not do what the Olympic officials think it does," said Dr. Joe Leigh Simpson of the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

"It's not a good one to begin with if you want to accomplish what its stated purpose is," he said. "And on further reflection, you have to wonder about the stated purpose and whether

it's legitimate."

Simpson wrote an editorial in the current *Journal of the American Medical Association* in support of a scientific review of the chromatin test by Dr. Albert de la Chappelle of the University of Helsinki.

De la Chappelle contended the test will miss 90 percent of women who have an alleged muscular advantage and throw suspicion on a large number of women who have chromosomal irregularities giving them no advantage.

Simpson further questioned whether the test was any good at all beyond detecting otherwise obvious cases of fraud.

"Perhaps I'm naive and there's a lot of men clamoring to compete as women in the Olympics," Simpson said in a telephone interview. "But I doubt it."

Columbus Day Sale

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Savings for him

20% off Gentry® fitted suit
Suits 139.99 Reg. \$180. Our fine Gentry suit is handsomely styled for dress or business. Pinstripes and solids in year-round blends of polyester/wool.

Not shown:
Stafford® two piece suit
Reg. \$180 Sale 139.99

SALE 79.99 Stafford® Blazer
Reg. \$100. A classic returns in new fall solids. With well shaped shoulder and a full, easy fit. Polyester/wool.

Sale 24.99 Reg. \$45. To pair with the blazer coordinating stacks of polyester/wool, sizes 30" to 40" waists.

Gentry® shirt
Our fashion style is a fitted cut. Trim tailoring defines a slim figure, makes a fitting addition to any man's wardrobe. Long sleeves and a choice of button down or regular collars. In solids, stripes, checks, and textured tones on tones. Polyester/cotton.

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|------------|
| Stripes or checks | Orig. \$20 | Sale 12.99 |
| Tone on tone | Orig. \$20 | Sale 12.99 |
| Solids | Orig. \$15 | Sale 12.99 |

Stafford® shirt
Our traditional style has a regular cut

A traditional cut gives a freer fit to these perennial favorites from Stafford. Choose smooth broadcloths in an assortment of checks and stripes with solid color or regular collars. Or sturdy button down oxford. Colors of cotton/polyester.

| | | |
|--------------------|------------|------------|
| Broadcloth | Orig. \$20 | Sale 12.99 |
| Button down oxford | Orig. \$15 | Sale 12.99 |

Sale 19.99 Suede leather hikers
Reg. 25.99. St. John's Bay® lug-sole hiker boots. With suede upper, Goodyear welt construction. All of our St. John's Bay are now on sale.

10.99 Towncraft® knits
Our everyday low price buys this Towncraft knit shirt in dark or pastel colors. Featuring saddle shoulder; polyester/cotton, sizes S-M-L-XL.

25% off Fabric handbags
Satchels, hobos and more. Look at these colors and fabrics!

A. Our Kenya tote is hand-embroidered crocheted, trimmed in leather. Reg. \$18 Sale 13.50

B. Jacquard satchel with double handles and detachable shoulder strap. Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50

C. Hand-embroidered crocheted satchel features double handles and detachable shoulder strap. Reg. \$18 Sale \$12 ea.

D. Tapestry design satchel, hobo and shoulderbag. Reg. \$18 Sale \$12 ea.

Sale 8.99 Stafford® ties
Reg. \$14. All silk neckwear is a smooth finishing touch. Choose traditional designer or fancy prints. Geometrics, pin dots, solids, paisleys and more.

\$10 to \$15 off Famous name shoes
A fitting addition to your social or business attire. Contemporary leather dress shoes in dark neutrals.

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Coburne Square® slip-on | Reg. \$50 | Sale 39.99 |
| Coburne Square® oxford | Reg. \$50 | Sale 39.99 |
| Comfort Plus® wingtip | Reg. \$65 | Sale 49.99 |
| Comfort Plus® oxford | Reg. \$65 | Sale 49.99 |

Sale 17.99 Bugle Boy® pants
Reg. \$24. These pants are rugged. Constructed with pleats. Sturdy polyester/cotton twill in dark colors, for young men with 28" to 36" waists. Winter Park and Orlando only.

Sale 13.99 Lively looking Madras
Reg. \$18. Be ready for the first autumn chill in Xploits® all cotton shirt. Classic plaids to wear layered or singly. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

20% off Our slip collection
Save on these lace-lavished understatements, almost too pretty to cover up. In silky Antron III® nylon tricot.

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Full slip | Reg. 11.50 | Sale 9.20 |
| Camisole | Reg. 9.50 | Sale 7.60 |
| Half slip | Reg. 8.50 | Sale 6.80 |

25% off Our best-selling bras
Sate 6.75 Reg. \$9. Smooth Expressions® seamless underwire bra. Of nylon and spandex. D, DD cups. Reg. \$10 Sale 7.50

Sale 7.87 Reg. 10.50. Especially for Me® bra for in-between sizes. Nylon/spandex. D cup. Reg. \$11. Sale 8.33

Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. Lace Compliments® padded bra. Antron III® nylon with nylon lace upper cup.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$9. JCPenney seamless contour bra. Nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex back and sides.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12. All Woman® full-figure underwire bra of nylon crepe. D, DD cups. Reg. \$12.50 Sale 8.37

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12. De-Lite-Fully Fitting® underwire bra; nylon lace uppercup. D, DD cups. Reg. 12.50 Sale 8.37

Sale 9.99 Misses' sweaters
Asst. styles and colors, styles may vary between stores.

Sale 12.99 to 16.99 Mega tops and knits
It's a merger of grand proportions! Big time tops over narrow bottoms. In cotton, acrylic and more.

Jewelry Savings
25% to 50% off Fine jewelry and better watches
25% off watches
50% off 14k chains
40% off pendants and bangles
50% off charms
50% off earrings
Winter Park and Orlando only

25% off All men's outerwear priced over \$50*

Save on our entire line of jackets, except for leathers. For example, 25% off waist length jackets with stand up collar, two flap pockets. Of polyester/cotton, chintz, with polyester fill and nylon lining, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 34.99 **Sale 26.24**

*Sale does not include leather jackets

Savings for her

Sale 14.99 and 18.99 Separates get together
Pastel or white polyester/gabardine pairs well with our poly/nylon gabardine skirt in basic solids and heather shades. Both styles for misses sizes 8 to 18.

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| Tie blouse | Orig. \$22 | Sale 14.99 |
| Low pleat skirt | Reg. \$28 | Sale 18.99 |

17.99 everyday Printed bow blouse
Softest a suit with our bow blouse. In printed Decora® poly for misses and petite sizes.
Large sizes 18.99

Sale 2.20 Fashion briefs
Reg. 2.75. Women's tailored briefs in satiny Antron III® nylon. Sizes 32 to 40.

Reg. 2.75. Delicate angel lace trims this satiny Antron III® brief. Sizes 30 to 40.

Reg. 2.75. High-cut brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes, S, M, L.

Savings for the home

Sale 39.99 and 49.99
You've admired lamps of this quality at twice the price. An off season buy makes our low price possible.

Sale 59.99 set Cookware, your choice choose from:
Club Holiday® Reg. 99.99
Reverse Ware®
Wear-Ever® Reg. 78.99
Winter Park and Orlando only

Savings for kids

Sale 7.99 to 10.99 Big kids' separates
for big girls:
Sate 16.99 Reg. \$14. Print French terry pullover.
Sate 9.99 Reg. \$13. Oversized shirt in soft pastels or bright poly/cotton.
Sate 16.99 Reg. \$14.99. Plain Pockets® cotton denim jeans.

Report Says Sex Keeps Elderly Alert

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Researchers have found that people who enjoy a rich sexual life after age 70 tend to remain more mentally alert and retain their intellectual capacity.

A study of 800 people over age 70 conducted by researchers at the Sahlgrenska Hospital in Goteborg showed a correlation between sexual activity and mental health in older citizens.

"Those that maintain their sexual activity remain vital and have a larger amount of sex hormones in their blood," said researcher Lars Nilsson. "To discontinue one's sexual life means reduced memory and intellectual capacity."

The study showed that 50 percent of married men and 40 percent of married women were still sexually active at age 70. At age 75, 20 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women interviewed were still active.

Gifted Children's Advocates Host Talk

SAGE, Seminole Advocates for Gifted Education, will host a talk Oct. 30 by an expert in the field of gifted children with learning disabilities, Dr. Paul Daniels of Johns Hopkins University.

Many children go through their entire education frustrated with work not far enough advanced while their parents think they have an inability to do well in certain subjects, school officials say.

Some of these children are learning disabled and have never been diagnosed as such. Some are both learning disabled and gifted.

Daniels' talk is open to the public at the Winter Springs Civic Center beginning at 7 p.m.

He will discuss characteristics that set some LD gifted children apart and how to minimize the difficulties facing them.

More information may be obtained by calling 671-9336.

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Winter Park Mall Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30
Sanford Plaza Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30
Lake Square Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-5:30
Florida Mall Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 Sun. 12-5:30



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Police Not Forgiving Their Trespasses

Three men in separate incidents were arrested on charges of trespass after being warned not to return to specific places.

An unemployed Michigan man was arrested after he loitered about a convenience store for several hours.

A deputy was called to the Handy Way, 250 S. Wymore Road, in south Seminole County at 9:51 a.m. Thursday. There he met with a man who said he was working at a construction site near the store. He was warned not to return to the store.

The deputy returned around 1 p.m. and the man was at the store asleep. The officer woke him and told him to move on. The man went to the side of the store and sat down whereupon he was arrested.

Charged with trespass after warning was Robert Lee Sams, 24. He was being held on \$500 bond.

In a second case, a Sanford commercial fisherman was warned to stay away from CJ's Grocery, 3300 S. Sanford Ave., in Sanford but was arrested after

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

he returned twice, according to the arrest report.

Arrested at 7:05 p.m. Thursday was Rusty Dunning, 42, of 5777 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. He was being held on \$500 bond.

In a third trespass arrest, a deputy was filling out a trespass warning when the man said he already had one.

"I've got one of those at home. It doesn't mean anything," said the man, an alarm installer.

The deputy checked it out and arrested the man for trespassing after warning.

The incident occurred at ABC Liquors at 5910 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

Arrested and charged was Barry Francis New, 24, of 110 Reel Court, Sanford. He was

being held on \$500 bond.

KEPT KEYS FROM POLICE

A Winter Springs man was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest without violence after he refused to give an officer keys to a car.

According to a sheriff report, a deputy was arrested Arthur Bennefeld, of 181 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, on a charge of driving with a suspended license when Bennefeld tossed the keys to a second man.

When police asked the second man, of the same address, for the keys he refused to hand them over and backed away from a deputy when the deputy went to get the keys. The incident occurred Thursday at 1:55 a.m.

The deputy had to put the man against the car and take the keys from him.

Charged with resisting arrest without violence was James Alexander Wright, 22.

NOT UNBUGGED

A Winter Springs woman has been charged with retail theft

after apparently trying to steal a bag of insecticide.

A security agent at K-Mart, 6735 State Road 600, told a deputy that the woman shoplifted a bag of Ortho mole cricket bait.

Charged and held on \$100 bond was Margaret Ann Clark, 28, of 321 Kirkcaldy Dr.

BUGLARIES AND THEFTS

William J. Montes, 34, of 225 Coble Drive, Longwood, told a deputy someone stole a gas grill that was beside his house. The theft occurred between Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. The grill was worth \$150. There is a suspect in the case.

A 1977 dark blue Plymouth Fury was taken from a Geneva home on Teal St. The car was taken between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday. The owner, Steven Riggs, listed no value on the car. There is a suspect in the case.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

THURSDAY

—10:30 a.m., 220 W. 13th Street, Crooms School, rescue. A 13-year-old boy hit his head on the side of a wall. He was advised to seek follow-up examination from a doctor.

—10:46 a.m., 509 S. French Ave., Higginbotham Oil Co., diesel spill. About 50 gallons of diesel spilled while being loaded into a truck at a fuel dock. Some of the spill ran onto the roadway at French Avenue and Fifth Street. The company's owners had already applied sand and washed down the area when firefighters arrived.

—11:24 a.m., 2930 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 26-year-old woman fell, possibly fracturing her left ankle. She was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

—9:55 p.m., 1600 W. 16th Street, Apt. 69, rescue. A 26-year-old woman suffered a cut over her eye during a reported assault. The injury was bandaged and she was transported to the hospital. Sanford Police are investigating.

Halloween Precautions Prescribed

Parents can reduce the potential dangers associated with celebrating Halloween by using precaution and offering alternatives to going door-to-door, says the nation's largest parent association.

Beginning this Halloween, the 5.8 million-member National PTA will be increasing efforts to educate adults about child and youth safety. During November, PTAs will observe the first annual Child Safety and Protection Month by teaching ways to prevent injuries and deaths through reinforcing simple safety habits for children and teens.

The task of protecting children at Halloween can be made easier, says the PTA, if parents restrict or accompany trick-or-treaters and carefully inspect treats.

Here are some suggestions for parents from the National PTA to make trick-or-treating a safe and happy experience for children and the community.

- Have an adult accompany children on their treat-gathering route. Avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods or homes of strangers. Stop only at houses or apartments that are well lit.
- Tell children to accept only manufacturer-wrapped treats and not to sample anything until they return home so you can inspect treats for possible tampering.
- Tell children to politely decline any invitations to enter a home or apartment. Similarly, don't encourage children you don't know to enter your home.

- Affix name, address and phone number to the inside sleeve of young children's costumes in case they get lost. Give children coins and instruct them to call if there is a problem.

- Older kids without adult chaperones should always travel in groups and never alone. Have them plan to follow a route and designate a time they'll return home.

- Natural masks of make-up are preferable to plastic or rubber ones that may restrict breathing or obstruct peripheral vision.

- Purchase only costumes, masks, beards and wigs labeled "flame resistant."

- See that costumes are short enough so youngsters don't trip. Bright colors and reflectorized costumes are more visible.

- Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be made of soft flexible material. Avoid toy weapons that could be mistaken for the real thing.

- Instruct children to walk, not run, from house to house. They should walk on sidewalks, not streets, and cross at intersections or crosswalks. Teach them not to dart out between parked cars.

For those who prefer an alternative to trick-or-treating, the PTA suggests you coordinate an all-school Halloween party, create a haunted house for older children, stage a Halloween block party, tell ghost stories at the local library, host a house party for children and their families or have a hayride.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

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

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association Open House, membership drive, and art show, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Open to the public.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State

Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International is forming a new club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

Sanford Jaycees Old/New Member Social, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. The leadership training/community service organization is open to men and women 18-35.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Preschool storytime for children 3-5, 10:15 and 11 a.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 17, Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Library, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436, Casselberry. Activities include films, stories, singing and fingerplays. Free to the public.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Archbishop Tutu Favors Accepting Women As Priests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu says he favors accepting women into the priesthood, despite opposition from the Anglican Church. South Africa's Anglican Church, officially known as the Church of the Province of South Africa, does not ordain women as priests, but the issue is under debate within the church, the fourth largest in South Africa. "As a victim of injustice myself, I experience fully well how women feel," the Nobel Peace Prize-winning church leader told reporters in Cape Town, where he was made archbishop last month. Tutu, the first black leader of the nation's 2 million Anglicans and a foe of apartheid, told a news conference the belief that humans were created in the image of God did not imply "something different for women."

OPEC Seeks To Drive Prices Up

GENEVA (UPI) — As a surge in oil prices swept across the United States, OPEC oil ministers looked to their experts for a new plan to drive up prices even further. The Labor Department reported Friday that crude oil prices shot up 18 percent in September, helping lift gasoline costs 9.2 percent. The reversal of the trend to lower prices helped boost all wholesale prices by 0.4 percent, the most since May. Traders on world oil markets held off on any major deals pending the outcome of OPEC's latest ministerial meeting, which began Oct. 6 and is the fifth this year.

Nicaragua Sees Rebel Setback

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua says the recovery of documents from a cargo plane shot down while carrying weapons to U.S.-backed rebels will be a major setback to the supply missions. An American who parachuted to safety when Sandinista army troops shot down the C-123 cargo plane last Sunday said the flight was part of an elaborate, undercover network to supply the rebels with arms and munitions. Two American fliers and a third unidentified crew member were killed. Documents, made available to United Press International Friday, include flight logs and personal notes that show several Americans manned more than 100 flights in the region during the last two years. The records did not reflect the purpose of the flights.

Earthquake Reported In Turkey

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A strong earthquake measuring 6 on the open-ended Richter scale struck western Turkey today, the Athens Seismological Institute reported. The earthquake, which occurred at 5:30 a.m. EDT, was centered 250 miles east of Athens in western Turkey, the institute said. No other details were immediately available.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Another Mystery Plane Leaves Florida For Honduras

MIAMI (UPI) — Another mystery plane similar to the C-123 that was shot down over Nicaragua last Sunday left Miami International Airport Friday, bound for the Honduras border. It was reported today. The unregistered and camouflaged cargo plane is under a federal investigation and was serviced by Southern Air Transport, a firm once owned by the Central Intelligence Agency and linked to the plane that crashed last weekend. The Miami Herald said. Customs officials said they did not know what cargo was aboard the aircraft, if any. The plane's flight plan listed its destination as Catacamas, which is less than 10 miles from Aguacate Air Base, a Honduras facility renovated by the United States and believed to be a staging area for Nicaraguan contras.

...Tax

Continued from page 1A

county," he added. He said the money could be used to promote tourism in Seminole County but asks, "What in Seminole County would you be promoting in the ads, the big tree?" He was referring to "The Senator" a large Cypress tree, reported to be 3,500 years old, which stands in Big Tree Park, off General Hutchinson Parkway in Spring Hammock, near Longwood. But Ms. Fondale said it's not the tourists Seminole hotels are trying to attract, and that there are plenty of activities to be promoted here. "We're at the corporate end of town, and we're not trying to hit the Disney crowd," Ms. Fondale said. "We are going to try to promote toward the corporate market and the business traveler," she added. She said attractions considered for promotion include the dog tracks, Jai-Alai, the cruise ship Romance, parks and recreation, the Marina, and canoeing at Katie's Wekiwa River Landing. Kirchhoff also said a tax would take away a competitive price edge from Seminole County hotels and motels, which compete with others in Orange and Volusia County. Inns in those counties tag a resort tax onto their bills. "Not having a tax gives our hotels a competitive advantage," he said. He added that Seminole

County hotels now generate tax dollars for the county, and if an additional resort tax were added, some may be hurt financially, and ultimately take business off the tax rolls. "We wouldn't want to do that," Kirchhoff said. Ms. Fondale says staying in Seminole County hotels is traditionally cheaper because they are located further away from the Orlando attraction area, and are "geared toward the business traveler." "If we went for two-percent, we would not experience that much of an increase" in room rates, Ms. Fondale added. Commission chairman Bob Sturm said of a possible arena or convention center, "The time has come for Seminole County to consider something of that nature." He cautioned, however, that he and the commission "hasn't yet seen anything" from the convention bureau. He did say if such a facility were built with resort tax money, community residents would use it as well. He added that before the commission would act on placing the tax on the ballot, the county's Tourist Development Council would have to be reactivated, and positions filled. That council "has been dormant for 18 months," Sturm said. He said the council will consist of himself as chairman of the county commission, two elected city officials, three hotel industry representatives, and three citizen representatives not tied to the hotel industry.

...Jobs

Continued from page 1A

Germain said, "The demand for job placement doesn't seem to diminish. Other parts of the country are not enjoying the high employment we are here and there is an influx of people everyday from other states looking for jobs. Job Service opened a new branch office about a month ago at 243 Live Oak Boulevard, Live Oak Center, Casselberry. It employs a staff of five plus two senior citizens from AARP. The branch office outgrew its Fern Park office at the American Legion building where 20-30 persons a day were being seen with standing room only. Now the staff is seeing 50-60 persons on busy days in the new branch office, Germain said, and 70-75 in the Sanford office. In September Casselberry placed more than 70 workers and Sanford 233, which was slightly above the average for the past three months. Germain said, "There is no evidence so far that the numbers are going to slow down. We are still very busy and new job orders are coming in daily and we are making our placement goals every month." He said another reason for the large number of applicants is people have job mobility and tend not to stay with one employer as long as they used to.

They are finding that there is a continuing problem getting enough people to meet the demands in some areas. In skilled labor fields metal workers, welders, electricians, plumbers, seem to have had a slight applicant shortage. Germain said, "If people came in today with these skills there would not be a lot of trouble placing them in job openings in construction and industry. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the situation at Stromberg and Emerson seem to have been stabilized. Plus new industries such as Penn Aluminum have moved in and are all looking for the same type of person. "This is the automated era and a computer card sets up the machine and they are looking for a more versatile person who has a little welding and a little machine set up experience. There are a lot of companies looking for that type of person." Applicants coming into Job Service vary a great deal in experience, education and training. About 18-20 percent of the people they see fall in the professional, managerial or technical areas.

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Police: Tainted Drugs May Have Caused Deaths

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

The mysterious drug "overdose" deaths of two brothers in Oviedo Thursday have led police to investigate whether tainted drugs may be circulating in the area.

Authorities said the men, John Danny Riley, 31, and Stephen Dudley Riley, 37, of 48 Johanna Drive, were simultaneous victims of a noxious agent, most likely a drug injected into the veins. A toxicology report next Wednesday should confirm which drug and the amount each used.

Investigators, however, haven't ruled out the possibility of homicide set up to look like overdoses. Sheriff's investigator Richard Cabana said it seems unlikely, but there are some "suspicious" signs that a homicide may be involved. "It does seem a little strange that both of them would die of an overdose at the same time," he said. And although there was a syringe at the scene, "It didn't look used and it was in a suspicious place," Cabana said. He could give few details on the death scene because the matter is still under investigation.

What police did say was that the two men were last seen alive Wednesday afternoon. Stephen

Germain said, "We have lawyers, schoolteachers, machinists and journeyman carpenters to waiters and waitresses."

Anyone driving down streets and roads can't help but notice all of the help wanted signs in front of restaurants.

Germain said, "A couple of years ago when a restaurant opened they had all kinds of people lining up for a job, but how there are so many new restaurants and fast food places opening up they can't find enough help."

"Four years ago when you opened a hotel there would be 2,000 applicants for 400 or 500 jobs. More recently there are so many new hotels that they can't find enough employees to fully staff them."

With job openings exceeding the number of applicants in the hotel/restaurant service industry, wages have gone above the minimum wage and are now closer to \$4 an hour. "For people working for \$4 an hour or less, 10 or 20 cents an hour more means a lot because they are working to pay for basic needs," Germain explained. "When people earn \$5 or more they look for benefits, but under that they are concerned about putting food on the table."

With the employment situation what it is, a lot of young folks who would ordinarily work in restaurants have gone into construction industry working as laborers or carpenter's helpers, he said.

"It is hard to talk people who are making \$5 to \$6 an hour as laborers into getting into a welding program where they would love to have new people come in," Germain said.

Most of the applicants who come to Job Service are looking for something permanent. Some are in temporary jobs or low paying jobs and come in on their lunch hour to apply for something fulltime or an advancement.

Job Service has a testing service and counselor to help them make the transition to another field.

No fee is charged job applicants and Job Service does refer clients to employment services that charge fees.

Labor Force contracts with companies by the hour depending on the job skills involved and does not charge job applicants a fee.

Woods said, "Whoever comes in as walk-ins we place them." It is a convenient service to companies because we handle all the book work, workman's compensation, taxes, and social security. We're ab anded and insured labor contractor."

David Green is office manager in the Sanford office.

apparently had a job at Avjet as an air frame mechanic, and his brother was unemployed. Cabana said. Whatever happened, the men died about 8 p.m. Wednesday and were discovered late the following afternoon. "They were found on the bedroom floor wearing jeans and no shirts," Cabana said. A friend had come to visit and discovered the bodies.

Although the two men came from California, they had relatives in Bradenton who identified the bodies, Cabana said. John had lived in Bradenton for a while; his Camaro was registered to 6415 Lincoln Road E. in Bradenton. And Stephen had a Harley Davidson motorcycle listed to 6927 Anoka Drive in Orlando. So the men had lived in Florida for some time, Cabana said.

Cabana said he had not looked up any past criminal records on the dead men, but from the looks of their arms, "This wasn't the first time they had tried these types of drugs."

He said he had no other reports of bad drugs going around in the area but was checking into it. "Something is strange about this," he said. "It's been a strange week and a strange month, and now this."

Since he has no definite determination of the cause of death, he is awaiting the results of the toxicology report to make further conclusions.

But Dr. Sara Irgang, assistant Seminole County medical examiner, said all signs were consistent with a drug overdose or some type of noxious agent. "They had respiratory paralysis — asphyxiation due to some type of noxious substance," she said. Affirming what Cabana had said, she agreed it appeared as if the substance was shot into the veins. "It looks like the men could have gotten some bad stuff," she said.

The incident was investigated by Oviedo Police Detective Sparky Dingess and assisted by the Technical Services Division of the Sheriff's Department.

Officials Ponder Attack Charges

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs Police have turned over information to the State Attorney's office in Sanford to determine if there is enough evidence to charge two men who attacked a former city commissioner on Oct. 1, leaving him unconscious with his ear nearly severed.

Former Winter Springs Commissioner Jim Hartman, 30, of Saffish Road, had 26 stitches in his ear and has had a lot of pain in his head, soreness in his ribs and shoulder, according to his wife, Debra.

Hartman, who works at the family business, Hartman & Sons Construction, went back to work in the office on Monday.

Police Chief John Govoruhk said the assailants, who were strangers to Hartman, have been identified. The two men, Govoruhk said, chased Hartman on State Road 434, ran his truck off the road and attacked him in front of a convenience store just east of Edgemon Avenue.

A call from South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood called Longwood Police to say two men who said they were injured in a fight in Winter Springs, were at the hospital for treatment, according to Govoruhk.

When Winter Springs police officers arrived they found them standing by a truck which had the same license plate reported at the scene of the fight. The men matched the description given of the attackers.

Winter Springs Police took their names and addresses and told them to report to the police station later for questioning. Govoruhk said they showed up at the station two days later.

According to police reports Hartman was driving north on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood about 11 p.m. when he spotted a white Chevrolet pickup hit its breaks several times, causing a woman driving a car to stop quickly each time. A small child was in the car with the woman, who Hartman said appeared frightened.

The two-term commissioner, who was defeated last November, tried to drive into the

right lane to turn east on State Road 434, but as he tried to pass, the truck sped up briefly, then allowed him to pull in front. Hartman turned onto State Road 434, but the truck followed almost bumper to bumper with its bright lights on.

Hartman said he threw ice from a cup out the window of his truck hoping the driver would back off. When he didn't Hartman sped up to get away, but the driver pulled beside the passenger side of his truck. One of the men waved a pick handle and yelled for Hartman to pull over. When Hartman didn't, a can of beer was tossed through Hartman's truck window and spilled beer over the inside of the cab when it hit the inside of the back window.

Hartman stopped at a red light at Sheoah Boulevard, but when he saw the men in the other truck getting out, he ran the light to get away. They got back in their vehicle and continued pursuit. Hartman slowed down as he reached the convenience store hoping to spot a police officer, but didn't.

The men forced him to turn into the store parking lot, and then pulled in front of him and stopped. One of the men got out brandishing a stick. Hartman grabbed a shovel from the back of his truck, but was hit in the ribs by a man with a stick. Hartman hit the man in the face with the shovel, knocking him down.

As Hartman ran toward the store, the man tried to tackle him. Hartman hit the man in the face with his flat and started toward the store, then the other man grabbed the shovel hitting him on the side of the head wounding his ear and knocking him unconscious. When he came to, the two men were gone.

Hartman drove home and got his brother, who lives across the street from him, to take him to Florida Hospital-Altamonte. On the way there, they stopped at the store to report the incident to the police, who were then at the scene.

He was treated at the hospital and released following surgery to his ear.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Elizabeth J. Campbell
Frances Marclano, Deltona
Irene R. Phillips, Orange City

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Dorothy I. Klingensmith
Patricia L. Perrin
Frank L. Wheeler
Dorothy M. Williams
Theresa Sline, Deltona
Paula D. Porter, Mt. Dora

...Tickets

Continued from page 1A

He said lawmen will still listen to stories and excuses of how a headlight just went out and in some cases will give, at the officer's discretion, a warning instead of a ticket.

The new rule on faulty equipment is an effort to get junk cars off the road or to get them fixed, he said.

The base fine for any moving traffic violation is now \$50, up from \$44. But there has been a decrease from \$34 to \$30 for non-moving violations. That would include such offenses as failure to move a vehicle out of the path of traffic after an accident, Negri said.

Under the old laws drivers were required to have their driver's license and vehicle registration in their possession. Proof of insurance has now been added to that requirement.

Negri advised that the vehicle registration can and should be just a copy of the original. The original, he said, should be stored in a safe place, not in the vehicle. In case the car is stolen. If the only copy of the registration is in a stolen car, the owner, he said, doesn't usually have needed information to identify that vehicle.

Fines and penalties for drunk drivers are now linked to the degree of intoxication shown in the suspect's breath test. Those whose tests show that their blood alcohol level is double or more the level of .10, which is considered intoxicated under the law, will face stiffer penalties, Negri said.

Bicyclists who violate the rules of the road, which apply equally to them, will also see an increase in fines from \$30 to \$50 for a moving violation, if they are over 14 years old. Those under 14 will pay a \$15 fine for each offense, Negri said.

AREA DEATHS

MARTHA FRITTELLI
Mrs. Martha Frittelli, 68, 510 Fernwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born June 27, 1918 in Kearny, N.J., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1982. She was a retired teacher for an electronics and appliance company and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, August; son, Walter Davidson, Kearny; sister, Jean Tartaglia, Anaheim, Calif.; and two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

WALTER W. MILLER
Walter Weeks Miller, 16, of 610 W. 9th St., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., March 3,

1970, he moved to Sanford in 1972 from Kalamazoo. He was a student at Sanford Middle School. He was a member of the Church of God of Sanford.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Ida Sue Miller, sister Billie Jo, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Mildred Miller Kalamazoo; maternal grandfather, George Langston, Sanford. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MILLER, WALTER
Graveside services for Walter Miller, 16, who died Friday, will be held today, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Victor Arreche officiating. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS
WRITER

Lions, Howell Grow Tired Of Road Work

Home. It's sweet. The nicest place there is to be and there's no place like it.

But the Lake Howell and Oviedo High volleyball teams have not had a place to "hang their hats" and kick back this season. The hallowed home courts of the two Seminole County schools have been pretty hollow.

Because of construction at Oviedo, and the wait for arrival of new equipment at Lake Howell, the teams have had to find alternate sites for home matches and at times have even had to scramble to find a place to practice.

Some home matches can just be played at the opponents' home and the schedule flip-flopped until the Lake Howell and Oviedo gyms are ready. Lake Howell has already played two games it was supposed to host.

The ultimate scheduling conflict, though, arose last week when Oviedo was scheduled to host Lake Howell. Talk about the homeless hosting the homeless.

But Oviedo coach Anita Carlson did not have to scour the Central Florida area or scout the Australian outback looking for a place to hold the match. Lyman High came to the rescue. Since Lyman had an away match Thursday night, Lake Howell and Oviedo played at Lyman High.

One other Central Florida team that is in the same boat as Oviedo and Lake Howell is Winter Park, another school that is having its gym floor redone. In fact, Winter Park was supposed to host Lake Howell last Monday (Sept. 29). That game ended up being played at the Central Florida home away from home, Lyman High, as well.

Although it's an inconvenience not to have a home court to practice or play on, Oviedo's Lady Lions have the type of talented and experienced team that can win anywhere if they're on. Oviedo has a 10-2 record so far this season and stands at 2-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Carlson said the team practiced at the University of Central Florida while waiting for the gymnasium repairs to be completed. Oviedo practiced in its own gym for the first time last Monday and Carlson said she hopes it will be ready by the team's next home match. Oviedo was scheduled for a home game Tuesday against Lake Brantley but the match wound up being played at Brantley.

Another conflict has arisen in this case as Lake Brantley hosted the match against Oviedo but does not want to play at Oviedo the next time the two teams play. Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said if the Lady Patriots flip-flopped their home and away games with Oviedo, they would play five away games in a row at one point and Glance understandably doesn't want that for her young team.

Oviedo's next scheduled home match is Monday against Orlando Bishop Moore and Carlson said school officials have told her the gym will be ready.

"They said we'd have the gym for Monday," Carlson said. "The gym part is fine, but they've still got a lot of plumbing work to do. I'm not totally convinced that the gym will be ready but I know I'm tired of going all over the place to play."

While Oviedo is getting closer to its home, Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano doesn't know when the Lady Silver Hawks will be able to host a match.

The Lake Howell gym has been completely refurbished with a new wooden floor and a paint job. And the new floor has meant Lake Howell had to order all new equipment.

"We need the whole system," Luciano said. "That includes a new net and all the standards. We can't use our old equipment because the new floor covers the old floor plates."

Since it cannot use the old equipment, Luciano said Lake Howell has had to practice with a physical education net we

See FISTER, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Ron Blake, left, has eyes for the end zone but Lanham cut Blake's 45-yard punt return short at the Lake Brantley's Tony Lanham (No. 12) has other ideas. The Tribe won its second in a row, 14-3.

'Noles Subdue Patriots Steady Defense, Willis' 33-Yard Spin Key Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole's defense rode one bus to Lake Brantley High School Friday night while the offense rode another. Halfway through the Seminole Athletic Conference battle with the Patriots, the defense was looking over its shoulder at 1-4, wondering, "What's keeping those guys?"

The Seminole offense was definitely a late arrival Friday night, but it did arrive in time.

Herb Hillery scored on a two-yard run with 50 seconds left in the first half and Dwayne Willis added another score on a spectacular 33-yard dash in the third quarter as Seminole subdued Brantley, 14-3, before 4,501 fans at Tom Storey Field.

The victory was the second consecutive for coach Dave Mosure's 'Noles. The Tribe is 2-3 overall, 1-1 in the SAC and 0-2 in the District 4A-5. Seminole hosts sixth-ranked Daytona Beach Seabreeze (4-0) in a crucial 4A-5 clash Friday. Seabreeze was idle Friday.

The setback was the fifth consecutive for coach Fred Almon's Patriots. The Big Blue is 0-5 overall, 0-3 in the SAC and 0-2 in District 5A-5. Lake Brantley travels to Winter Garden for a 5A-5 encounter with West Orange Friday. West Orange lost to second-ranked (4A) Auburndale, 21-7, Friday.

Mosure called the Seminole effort a "good one" but he wanted better. "We won the game with a good effort," he said. "We didn't play two feet off the ground, but we still haven't had 22 guys playing at 85

Football

percent or higher."

The second-year coach was upset with the Tribe's inability to capitalize on three excellent scoring opportunities which were gift-wrapped by the defense in the first half.

"The defense stepped in again and did its job," Mosure said. "The kids worked hard to set us up. But we missed three field goals and two of them were chip shots. If we don't show more consistency in our kicking game, we're just going to go for it (on fourth down). These kids work too hard to get into scoring position."

Junior J.J. Partlow was short on a 47-yard attempt with 1:40 left in the first quarter and short again on a 42-yard effort with 10:18 left in the first half. In the second half, Partlow had the distance on a 37-yarder but it hooked wide. Senior Ed Banks fumbled on a first-and-goal at the Lake Brantley 5-yard line with 8:57 left in the first half to botch another gift.

Although Seminole had most of the scoring chances, Lake Brantley jumped on the board first when sophomore Clegg Ivey picked off a Willis aerial on the second play from scrimmage. Ivey, a splendid running back during his SYSA days, swiped the pass at the Seminole 40-yard line and shook off a tackler to return it 20 yards to the Seminole 20.

Fullback Mark Sepe picked up six yards in two tries before Ivey sliced five more to the Seminole 9 for a first down. Ivey picked up four more to the 5, but Keith Denton

dropped Sepe for no gain before Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Steve Warren caught Ivey at the 3 on third down.

Sophomore Ryan Ruland came on and booted the Pats into a 3-0 lead with a 21-yard field goal with 7:18 in the first quarter.

After neither team could move the ball, senior Tony Lanham quick-punted on third down but it traveled just 19 yards. Junior Nick Casaleo alertly returned the ball five yards to the Lake Brantley 33.

Banks picked up three on first down and Willis added six on a sneak for a third and inches at the Brantley 23. On the next play,

See SUBDUE, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sonny Osborn and Brian Revels signal Herb Hillery's (left, ground) touchdown and the official concur.

Howell Executes Rams, 28-0

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Practically before Lake Mary's Rams could even get off the bus Friday night, they were swarmed on by a tenacious flock of Silver Hawks from Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell's offense picked apart the Rams' porous defense almost at will while the Silver Hawks' invulnerable defense shattered the Lake Mary wishbone in a convincing 28-0 Seminole Athletic Conference rout before 4,001 onlookers at Lake Howell High.

"We put a lot of time and effort into preparing for this game and it showed tonight," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "For three days, the kids were here working hard until 7:30 at night. The kids were schooled well and came and out and did just what we wanted them to."

The win lifted the Silver

Football

Hawks to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the SAC. Lake Howell has a big District 5A-5 (1-1 record) contest Friday at home against Winter Park.

Lake Mary fell to 1-3 overall and saw its hopes of repeating as SAC champions almost vanish as the Rams are now 0-2 in the league. Lake Mary returns to District 5A-4 play (0-1 record) this Friday against Port Orange Spruce Creek at Daytona Beach Memorial Stadium.

"This was Lake Howell's night," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "They did everything they wanted to and took everything away from us. And we looked terrible."

Lake Howell's offense took it to the Rams via ground and air

"We had a lot to prove on defense. Lake Mary was saying we were a notch below Seminole on defense and we wanted to go out and gain some respect tonight. It's about time people started to know who Lake Howell is."

— Terry Gammons

Friday night. The Hawks amassed 223 yards rushing with slippery senior Nate Hoskins running 20 times for 109 yards and proficient junior Cornel Rigby carrying 20 times for 68 yards.

Senior quarterback Mark Wainwright connected on 10 of 15 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown and he also added 36 rushing yards and a TD. Senior wideout Bill Wasson latched onto one of Wainwright's passes for an eight-yard touchdown. His third TD catch of the year. Lake Howell controlled the ball for 34

of the ballgame's 48 minutes. Defensively, the Silver Hawks snuffed out everything the Rams threw at them. Lake Mary was held to 66 yards total offense (47 rushing and 19 passing) and only four first downs. The Rams had possession of the ball for only 14 minutes the entire game. Lake Howell had the ball almost 12 minutes on its first possession.

"We had a lot to prove on defense tonight," Lake Howell defensive back Terry Gammons.

See EXECUTE, Page 5B

Red Sox Burden Falls On Clemens

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Suddenly, the decision to pitch Roger Clemens on three days' rest seems necessary and perhaps vital.

The Boston Red Sox have burdened their ace with the task of securing a victory Saturday that would tie the American League Championship Series at two games apiece.

"I'm ready and my elbow is 100 percent," said Clemens, whose 24-4 effort in the regular season has made him a safe bet to win the Cy Young Award. "I know an important game is coming up and that the team is relying on me."

"If I wasn't OK, I'd say so. I'm not a fool. I'm set to go."

Friday night, the California Angels took a 2-1 lead in the series by defeating the Red Sox 5-3.

Clemens and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, two of Boston's top three pitchers, have lost their playoff outings. Boyd surrendered key homers to Dick Schofield and Gary Pettis in a three-run seventh inning Friday night, putting California Manager Gene Mauch within two victories of his first trip to the World Series.

"We can't rest on our laurels," said Mauch, who was ejected in the fourth inning for arguing an umpires' reversal. "What we have to do is build on this and try and wrap this up at home. We're leading 2-1. Let's make it 3-1 and then 4-1."

The score was tied 1-1 in the seventh inning when, with two out, Schofield hit Boyd's first pitch over the left-field wall. After Bob Boone's single, Pettis slammed a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence for a 4-1 lead that held up despite reliever Donnie Moore's shaky eighth.

"He hit a ball of a slider," said Boyd, who had allowed a team-high 32 homers during the regular season. "Maybe it was a little too far outside."

"I threw him the exact same pitch (May 6 at Fenway Park) and he creamed it then."

Said Pettis: "He threw me an off-speed pitch and got it up. Fortunately, I hit it out."

The Red Sox crept within 4-3 in the eighth as Moore, who replaced winner John Candelaria, balked in a run and allowed Rich Gedman's RBI single. Ruppert Jones's sacrifice fly in the ninth accounted for the final margin.

Candelaria, recovering nicely from elbow surgery in April, pitched seven innings. The left-hander allowed one run on five hits, striking out five and walking three.

"He really pitched well," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "This was a real battle and we just have to regroup. And fast. We had a chance to break it open early, but Lady Luck didn't smile on us."

"Sure. Roger is getting the short end of the stick in a sense. But he's a pro and he'll do his best."

Boston bunched three singles following a leadoff walk to Jim Rice in the second to take a 1-0 lead but a baserunning lapse by Don Baylor cost the Red Sox at least a run.

Rice led off by walking on a 3-2 count and moved to second on Baylor's single. With Dwight Evans up, catcher Boone picked off Baylor. Evans and Gedman then singled for a run.

A stormy California fourth inning began when Wally Joyner got the Angels' first hit, a solid one-out single to right. Joyner advanced to second on Brian Downing's single and Doug DeCinces followed by dribbling a grounder along the first-base line. The ball hit the bag and bounced away for a single.

As Joyner rounded third, first baseman Bill Buckner grabbed the ball and threw to catcher Gedman.

See BURDEN, Page 2B

INSIDE SPORTS

NL PLAYOFFS

Although tied 1-1, Houston faces three tough games beginning Saturday against the Mets in New York. ... See Page 2B

MAYFAIR WIN

Mayfair's men survived a hole-in-one to post a one-point victory over the Casselberry Country Club in ICGA play. ... See Page 3B

LION LEGS

Oviedo's Lions used the legs of Willie Gainey and Gordon King to take care of Cocoa Friday night in prep football action. ... See Page 5B

KNIGHT STALK

UCF's Knights, who knocked off a Division I-AA team last week, go for bigger stakes against Wichita State Saturday. ... See Page 6B



Randy Minkoff
UPI SPORTS WRITER

Palmer: Forego Ego And Learn Analyst's Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the surface, it would appear that everything came either very naturally or very easily for Jim Palmer.

Blessed with a great arm and good looks, he was able to succeed on the mound with the Baltimore Orioles and with Madison Ave. as a spokesman for selling men's underwear.

Broadcasting was a different story.

He did have the voice and the experience, but Palmer has discovered that it takes more than those two qualities to succeed on a network level. As a result, it's been a matter of going back to school to do homework to remain on the same level of achievement that he set for himself in baseball and advertising.

"I had the luxury of doing this while I was still playing. I was a novice at it," conceded Palmer, who again is handling color commentary for ABC on this month's league championship series. "I listened to myself at the 1981 World Series a while back in the sixth game with Keith Jackson and (Howard) Cosell. The first inning went by for about six innings before I even said anything. I didn't know it would take as much homework to be up on 26 teams."

Palmer has earned a reputation as one willing to forego some ego and learn the trade, do the necessary preparatory work and do the homework in order to sound better on the air.

"I don't know if the reputation is deserved or not. You have to get down to the field, ask the questions. It's like pitching on Sunday, winning, relishing the victory but on Monday morning you better start thinking about your next game," Palmer said. "I try to do the best I can on a game but after it's over, I want to do my homework, watch the box scores and get ready for the next game."

Keeping track of baseball is an easy part of the broadcasting homework for Palmer, who does game of the week chores for ABC as well as playoff duty.

"I always love the game but you do have tunnel vision when you pitch. You worry about teams coming up, who's hot, who's not," Palmer said. "Now, you do have the help in the booth so you should be able to be ready. I find it interesting. It's work but it's work that I enjoy."

While Palmer was and is a fan of the sport, he isn't quite ready to put himself in the Pete Rose league to know every statistic of every player in the game.

"I'm not a stat type of guy," Palmer explained. "I think stats are pertinent when you use them in the right context. If someone is hitting .350 and .300 off you, it isn't as pertinent. An accountant can take numbers and do whatever he wants. It's the same way with stats."

Most of the homework for Palmer was concentrated on the National League. After nearly 20 years in the American League, Palmer admitted to being unfamiliar with some of the teams and players in the senior circuit.

"I got to see the National League now and I didn't really get to see the major differences in the two leagues," Palmer said. "It's a different game I've found. There's more a premium on homers in the AL. It's interesting. I'm meeting players I've read about and now I'm meeting them on a personal basis."

Palmer has prided himself on not being overly critical of players, particularly the ones he once faced as a pitcher.

"No, I don't want to do that. A psychologist friend of mine who critiqued my work on TV told me that I may be critical but also very complimentary in the next sentence," he said. "I just believe you have to look for the good in people. There are negative situations and you should ask the question so it doesn't come across so negative."

Astros Of Old Venture To Shea?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Astros should stop acting like the Astros of old if they expect to win any more playoff games.

Houston, which split the first two games of the National League Championship Series with the Mets, has scored two runs in the series and stranded 17 runners. For the Astros to have a chance today in Game 3 (noon EDT), they must collect timely hits and conquer New York's superiority over them at Shea Stadium.

"They usually play their best at Shea and we play our worst," Houston left fielder Joe Cruz said. "We have to start getting hits when they mean something. How can you leave so many men on base and expect to win?"

In Game 1, the Astros twice left the bases loaded — pitcher Mike Scott was batting both times — and, in Thursday

N.L. Baseball

night's 5-1 loss at the Astrodome, they stranded eight runners.

"Thursday night, we only had one chance when we had runners in scoring position when we had a regular hitter at the plate," Houston third baseman Phil Garner said. "The other times, Scotty was at the plate and you don't really expect him to drive in runs for you. What we didn't do Thursday was get the big hit."

Scoring in key situations helped convert Houston into a division winner and was something the Astros could never do consistently in the past. Before Manager Hal Lanier took over this year, the Astros would sometimes need four hits to score

a run.

This season, Lanier had the team running and that created good scoring opportunities. Houston won more than 20 games in its final at-bat.

"I think what we need is to get a few hits when we have runners on base," Game 2 loser Nolan Ryan said. "We need to get a few big hits."

Today, the Astros send left-hander Bob Knepper, 17-12, against right-hander Ron Darling, 15-6. Knepper has beaten the Mets three times this year and Lanier hopes throwing Knepper at Shea, where Houston was 1-5 this year, will give Houston an edge.

"The four games we played (at Shea, when the Astros lost three games of a four-game series in July), we were not playing our brand of baseball," Lanier said. "If we had played like we are capable and ran the bases the way we

know we can, we could have won two or maybe three of the games.

"We are going in with Bob Knepper, who is 3-1 against the Mets, and we have a lot of enthusiasm. We just have to score more runs. When you only score two runs in two games, you are fortunate to have won one of them."

The Mets had no trouble putting men on base after the third inning in Game 2. Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, New York's Nos. 1 and 2 hitters, each collected two hits and scored a run. Keith Hernandez also had two hits and two RBI and Gary Carter doubled home a run.

"They're the table setters," Johnson said of Dykstra and Backman. "When they get on, that gets us going. ... As Keith hits, so the Mets go. He's the guy that gets our offense going. When he gets on base, we win."



Donnie Moore fires away. California reliever wasn't at his best Friday night, but he still shut down Boston over the final two innings to save the Angels' 5-3 victory.

American League (Best-of-Seven)
California vs. Boston
(California leads series 3-1)
Oct. 7 — California @ Boston 1
Oct. 8 — Boston @ California 2
Oct. 9 — California @ Boston 3
Oct. 11 — Boston @ California, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Boston @ California, 8:30 p.m.
x-Oct. 14 — California @ Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Oct. 15 — California @ Boston, 8:30 p.m.

National League (Best-of-Seven)
New York vs. Houston
(Series tied 1-1)
Oct. 8 — Houston 1, New York 0
Oct. 9 — New York @ Houston 1
Oct. 11 — Houston @ New York, 12:10 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Houston @ New York, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Houston @ New York, 3:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 15 — New York @ Houston, 3:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 16 — New York @ Houston, 8:30 p.m.

World Series
Oct. 18 — at National League, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at National League, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 — at American League, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — at American League, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 23 — at American League, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 25 — at National League, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 26 — at National League, 8:25 p.m.
x-N necessary

...Burden

Continued from 1B

Home-plate umpire Terry Cooney initially called Joyner safe, but reversed the call after asking third-base umpire Rich Garcia for help.

"I didn't overrule Terry," Garcia said. "He asked me if (Gedman) made the tag and I said yes. Terry had not seen that and, when I said he was tagged, he changed his call."

Boyd, who shows his emotions, exploded like a jack-in-the-box before the call was reversed.

"I was hot," Boyd said. "It took me a while to calm down because I'm kind of hyper."

"The key was that we didn't come back and get them in the following inning. We had the chance."

Boston loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on Gedman's single, Tony Armas's double and Wade Boggs's walk, but did not score. Candelaria escaped by inducing Marty Barrett to foul out and retiring Buckner on a weak grounder to first.

"John was in charge regardless of the situation," Mauch said. "He pitched an outstanding game. (But) we weren't getting any cookies up there (from Boyd)."

California tied the score 1-1 in the sixth. Joyner walked with one out and Downing followed with a grounder to third. Boggs unwisely tried to nail Joyner at second and the rookie easily beat the throw.

Jackson followed with a hard single to right, scoring Joyner to tie the score, before DeCinces grounded into a double play.

"But we didn't give up because of that," Joyner said. "Boston won 96 games and they're not going to give up and roll over. We just have to be tougher."

PETTIS SETS RECORD
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Pettis can provide speed in the outfield and on the bases. That's what makes him a key player for the California Angels.

Friday night, he used that speed to set an American League playoff record for most putouts in a game — nine.

However, he needed no speed to run out his seventh-inning home run. His blend of power and defense helped the Angels take a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series with a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Pettis is one of six key players named by UPI before the series.

"I want Pett up there as often as I can," California Manager Gene Mauch said of his leadoff hitter. "He's become a very confident hitter."

A look at how the other keys fared:

Wally Joyner, California — Was involved in controversial play at the plate in fourth inning. Was tagged out, but his gamble was an intelligent one. Finished 1 for 3 with a walk and a run scored.

Donnie Moore, California — Made first appearance of the series and saved the game for John Candelaria. Was shaky,



Candelaria Jackson

allowing two runs in the eighth. Inning-ending out by Tony Armas could just as easily have been a gapper.

Roger Clemens, Boston — Has become the focus of controversy because of Manager John McNamara's decision to start him Saturday on three days' rest.

BOX SCORE

| BOSTON | | CALIFORNIA | |
|--|-----------------|--|--------------|
| abr | hr | abr | hr |
| Boggs 3b | 4 0 0 0 | Pettis cf | 3 1 2 |
| Barrett 2b | 5 1 2 0 | Joyner 1b | 3 1 0 |
| Buckner 1b | 5 0 0 0 | Downing lf | 4 0 1 0 |
| Rice lf | 3 2 1 0 | Jackson dh | 3 1 1 |
| Baylor dh | 3 0 1 0 | DeCinces 3b | 4 0 1 0 |
| Evans rf | 3 0 1 0 | Jones rf | 0 0 0 0 |
| Goodman c | 4 0 3 2 | White rf | 0 0 0 0 |
| Armas cf | 4 0 1 0 | Grich 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Owen ss | 3 0 0 0 | Schofield ss | 3 1 2 |
| Greenwell ph | 1 0 0 0 | Boone c | 3 1 0 |
| Totals | 23 9 2 | Totals | 26 5 5 |
| Boston | 618 99 528-3 | Boston | 600 99 518-3 |
| California | 600 99 518-3 | California | 618 99 528-3 |
| Game-winning RBI — Schofield (1) | | E—Boggs, DP—Boston 1, LOB—Boston 9, California 5, 2B—Armas, Schofield, Rice, HR—Schofield (1), Pettis (1), SF—Jones. | |
| IP W R ER BB SO | | | |
| Boston | | California | |
| Boyd (L 9-1) | 6 2 3 0 4 4 2 3 | Candelaria (W 1-0) | 7 5 1 1 3 5 |
| Sarmiento | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 | Moore (S 1) | 2 4 2 2 1 0 |
| Schiraldi | 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 | Balk—Moore, 7-2; A.—44, 2B. | |
| Umpires—Home, Conroy; 1b, Bromigan; 2b, Roe; 3b, Garcia; lf, Barnett; rf, McCoy. | | | |

Candelaria Swipes Boston Momentum

A.L. Baseball

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox used a controversial out call at the plate in the fourth inning and a single and double in the fifth Friday night to steal the momentum of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series.

John Candelaria, however, swiped it right back.

With Boston already leading 1-0 and poised to run up the score, the California left-hander denied the Red Sox the chance to collect on their best chance of the evening. Two innings later, Dick Schofield and Gary Pettis homered and the Angels had a 5-3 victory and a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven American League playoffs.

Wally Joyner, attempting to score from second when Doug DeCinces' single caromed off the first-base bag, was initially ruled safe by plate umpire Terry Cooney. That would have tied the score.

However, third-base umpire Rich Garcia overruled the call and said catcher Rich Gedman applied the tag before the Angel rookie stepped on the plate. Cooney, up the line and out of position, asked for help on the play — and it was Boston that got it.

The Red Sox, buoyed by their good fortune, quickly threatened in the fifth. Rich Gedman, who had three hits, singled and Tony Armas snapped an 0-for-8 slump with a double off the right-field fence.

Second and third with none out.

"I was sacred," said Candelaria. "I thought I was throwing good pitches and they were hitting them."

But Candelaria got Spike Owen to ground out to first baseman Joyner unassisted. The runners held, and Candelaria carefully pitched to the dangerous Wade Boggs before walking him.

"I thought I was in trouble," Candelaria said.

Not so, as it turns out. Marty Barrett, Boston's top postseason hitter entering the game, popped out to Joyner, and Bill Buckner, who struggled all night against Candelaria, then grounded out to first to end the threat.

"We were looking to get out of

A.L. Baseball

the inning with one run," said California catcher Bob Boone, "but he made good pitches and we got out of it completely."

Added Angels Manager Gene Mauch, ejected for arguing the out call at the plate: "I think it's typical of a winner to be able to handle situations like that. John Candelaria is always in charge when he's out there on the mound, regardless of the situation."

The Red Sox scored twice in the eighth to draw within 4-3, but could never recover from their lost opportunity.

BAYLOR GOOFS UP

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor stole a glance toward second base Friday night and unwittingly robbed the Boston Red Sox of at least a run and perhaps Game 3 of the American League playoffs as well.

Baylor strayed about 12 feet from first base in the second inning and was picked off by California catcher Bob Boone. Though the Red Sox scored a run in the inning, the Angels' eventual 5-3 victory and 2-1 playoff lead took root with the base-running gaffe.

"I almost don't want to talk about it," Baylor said. "I went a little too far off first, but I didn't think it was that far. I felt I was in the safety zone."

"(First baseman) Wally Joyner made a good play. I helped him by not paying enough attention as to where he was in relation to me."

Jim Rice had led off the second with a walk, a work of art off winning pitcher John Candelaria. He fouled off several 3-2 pitches before the left-hander missed outside. Baylor followed by smashing a single by third baseman Doug DeCinces, and Rice took second.

With Dwight Evans at bat, Baylor wandered off first and looked toward Rice at second. Alertly, Joyner moved behind Baylor and was perfectly positioned to take Boone's snap throw and tag the startled runner on the leg.

Orlando-Seminole Remains Alive With Win Over Ocala

By Mike Andrew

Special to the Herald

The Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai team used a late scoring burst to remain alive in their best-of-five cup challenge against Ocala on Thursday night. Ocala had won the first two challenge matches, and threatened to take the cup from Orlando with a three game sweep.

"We trailed 16-15 in the game," said Mutuels Manager Jim Bussard, "but we scored the last six points of the game to win. Ocala had beaten us on Saturday to go up two games to one."

Game four in the annual Ocala-lando Cup Challenge will be on Saturday night in Ocala with the fifth game, should it be necessary, to be played in Orlando's Fronton on Thursday. The challenge matches are played at the conclusion of the 12 regularly scheduled games.

One lucky winner cashed in on the Twin-Trifecta on Monday, collecting \$8,780 in the process, but Bussard said the Jackpot has already exceeded that total this week. "The Twin-Trifecta is now at \$15,700 at the conclusion of Friday's games, and the Pick-Six is even a bigger pot. The Pick-Six total going into Saturday's games is \$21,400."

The three top winners so far this season are Arca, with 44 wins; Fausto, scoring 42 wins, and Charola tallying 39 victo-

Parimutuels

ries. Charola represents Orlando in the Ocala-lando Challenge, and Arca and Fausto both moved from the B Class up to the A division following a strong week from both players.

The weekly class movements were effective Friday, and went as follows: Front Court players moving down were Gallia and Lecube from A to B, and Corky and Jesus dropping from B to C. The back court demotions have Irazabal and Zubi falling from Class A, while Tomas (Tomas was victorious in two games on Friday) and Bob dropped to Class C.

Front court players moving up this week are Fausto and Eduardo into Division A, and Pinson and Mikal (Two wins on Friday) from C to B. Back courters with upward mobility were Arca and Lecube to the upper class, and Aguirre and Foruria moving from the lower division into the middle ranks.

One final note: Lecube was struck in the back of his left hand by a thrown ball on Thursday, and it is uncertain how much action he will miss. Lecube suffered broken blood vessels and bones in the back of the hand.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Tough Times: Fergus Can't Lead With 69 At Pensacola

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Times are tough on the PGA Tour when a 2-under-par leaves you the odd man out.

Keith Fergus shot a 69 Friday at the \$300,000 Pensacola Open, as the second half of the 156-man field completed a rain-suspended first round. Playing partners Phil Blackmar and John Cook outplayed Fergus, though, by taming the 7,093-yard Perdido Bay course in differing styles.

Blackmar chipped in twice from 40 feet out in a superb back nine, en route to a 7-under-par 64 and the early lead. Cook played steadily and used an eagle-3 at 11 to tie three others at 65.

First-round play was suspended by showers Thursday afternoon with half the field still on the course. The second round will be played today, when the field is cut to the low-60 plus ties. Golfers who advance will play 36 holes Sunday in pursuit of the \$54,000 top prize.

Curt Byrum, Jeff Sluman and Ernie Gonzalez, all seeking an Initial Tour triumph, fired 65s Thursday.

McEnroe Advances To Semifinal

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — John McEnroe, Kevin Curren, Todd Witsken and David Pate each scored a victory Friday to advance to the semifinal round of the \$279,000 Scottsdale Open tennis tournament.

McEnroe, the top seed, needed two victories because his second-round match against Jaime Yzaga, scheduled for Thursday, was rained out. But he managed to capture both, dispatching Yzaga 6-3, 6-4 in the morning before taking a 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2 decision from Glenn Layendecker.

McEnroe faces Pate in the semifinals. Pate scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jim Grabb.

"It's tough to get motivated for two different opponents in one day," McEnroe said. "I hope it doesn't cost me. Pate is going to be psyched, and I need to be ready."

In other matches, Sammy Giammalva, in a continuation of a match that began Thursday, knocked off No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, but was then ousted by Witsken 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-3. Witsken's semifinal opponent, the third-seeded Curren, beat Marty Davis 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 6-4.

Bucks Re-Sign Cummings For 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Free-agent forward Terry Cummings has re-signed with the Milwaukee Bucks, adding front-line scoring to a team Coach Don Nelson thinks has the potential of making a solid run at the NBA title.

The Bucks re-signed Cummings to a two-year contract Friday and Nelson, who is also vice president of basketball operations, was delighted.

"Along with our other offseason acquisitions, this solidifies our team in terms of competing for the NBA title," Nelson said.

The Bucks have strengthened their front line by adding a legitimate center in Jack Sikma, whom they acquired in the offseason from Seattle, but needed to sign Cummings.

Cummings, a fifth-year pro out of DePaul who has been with the Bucks the last two seasons, tried the free-agent market but had no takers.

One reason might have been the Bucks' policy of matching any offer sheets for players it wants to keep, a point Nelson had stressed all along.

Terps: Change Athletes' Status

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — A University of Maryland task force is aiming to end athletes' status as "a special, privileged class of student" by demanding tighter admissions requirements and higher academic standards for the school's athletes.

After three months of testimony and deliberation, the task force Friday made public more than 60 recommendations, including restricting the number of marginal academic achievers who are offered athletic scholarships and beefing up the school's academic support system for athletes.

"The University has not been vigilant in safeguarding the quality of the academic program of student-athletes," the task force's report said. "The work of the task force also revealed the existence of some people outside the athletic department who helped some student-athletes circumvent the system. The end result is that the climate for maintaining the integrity of the system has suffered."

Forrest Skipper Wins Breeders

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI) — Forrest Skipper, a 4-year-old making his first start in eight weeks, moved a step closer to harness-horse-of-the-year honors Friday by winning the \$301,350 Breeders Crown at Los Alamitos.

Forrest Skipper, owned by Forrest L. Bartlett of North Carolina, is undefeated in 13 starts this season and was the overwhelming 1-5 favorite over eight rivals Friday.

The son of Scarlet Skipper grabbed the lead past the quarter pole with trainer-driver Lucien Fontaine and was never threatened as he beat Broadway Express by two lengths to take the richest harness race in California history.

Forrest Skipper's time of 1:53 4-5 equaled the track record for a 4-year-old.

New Zealand Yacht Is Legal

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — New Zealand's fiberglass yacht was scrutinized 16 hours a day during construction and contains no illegal material, Lloyd's Register said Saturday following charges by Dennis Conner's syndicate the speedy boat in the America's Cup challenger trials was inadequately inspected.

With the day off from racing after six straight victories, Conner considered launching a formal protest before racing against New Zealand Wednesday.

Mayfair Men Overcome Ace To Beat Casselberry In ICGA

The Mayfair Men's Golf Association pulled out a one-point victory against Casselberry despite a hole-in-one by Ken Taylor in Inter-County Golf Association Tournament play last Saturday at Mayfair.

The individual prize winners from Mayfair were as follows: Dick Elam, Chuck Baragona, Rich Barnes, Tom Botts, Wes Werner, Clark Wood Buddy Williams, Bill Somerville Bill Craig, Ray Binder, Harold Brooks, Hank Jeanneret, Harold Davis, Dick Manning, and Harry Smith.

Taylor's ace came on No. 16 and he used a wedge. Congratulations, Ken!

Here's a little piece from the Autograph section of Wilson Golf News Magazine which you may find interesting.

It's a fact that most professional golfers can tell the difference between forged and cast golf clubs when hitting a ball blindfolded. Unfortunately, the average golfer can be in the dark about the difference even when eyeballing a club.

Despite the variety of styles and prices, there are just two ways to make golf irons — cast or forged.

Cast clubs, which are molded in a wax pattern, are made from stainless steel. Casting allows manufacturers to distribute weight more effectively.

Forged models, like Wilson's Staff and Haig Ultra, are made of carbon steel, a much



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF:
322-2531

softer steel than stainless which is hammered into the more familiar, flat-back traditional style.

Selecting the right type of club is not that difficult, according to Bob Mendralla, Wilson's Senior Research Associate. "You should examine your game to determine your strengths and weaknesses," he said. "Because your game alone determines whether a case or forged club is right for you."

The player who hooks, slices or plays with a 10 plus handicap would be best suited to the game improvement qualities of a cast club. The golfer who competes in club tournaments or has a 10 handicap or less should opt for the control and feel of a forged model.

Forged clubs are hand crafted especially

for the low-handicap golfer. The softer carbon steel provides a better feel for the ball, which translates into better control.

The Tuesday Members' Dogfight produced the following winners:

Low gross (35): Ken Holecek and Jim Bussard; Low net (29): Ed Smith and Bud Richards; Second low net (31): Ernie Horrell and Stan Potter.

The Thursday Scramble produced the following winners:

Turning in a superb 8-under was the quarter of Mayfair pro Mark Lesniak, Bill Craig, Ray Badal and Ron Petracca. Just one shot in arrears was the foursome of Wayne DeLawder, Richard Barnes, Len Cooke and Butch Petracca.

At 3-under was the group of Ken Holecek, Carl Tillis, Bob Gwizdala and Ken Echols while at 2-under was the squad of Jim Santos, Dave Wheeler, Darrell Miller and Rudy Seiler.

There was no Sunday Scramble of the full-field tournament put on by the South Orlando Rotarians on Sunday afternoon. After a healthy hamburger buffet, 126 golfers charged the course in a 1 p.m. shotgun scramble. Afterwards, the group enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner in the clubhouse.

Millers Doubles Qualifying Begins

Bowl America Sanford started its eighth annual Millers Doubles qualifying round this week and you only have one month to roll off so don't let the time slip by.

Two bowlers from Bowl America Winter Park won the \$50,000 first prize a couple of years ago and it sure would nice to see some Sanford Bowlers go to Reno, Nev. and bring back the big bucks this year.

This is a handicap tournament set to give all bowlers a fair chance to advance to the finals. The handicap is 90 percent of 420. One out of every six teams bowling here at Sanford will advance to the regional competition to be bowled at Bowl America Winter Park.

You pay a one time \$18 team entry fee and if you qualify to advance there is no more entry money required at regional, state or national levels. One out of every 10 teams competing in the regionals will advance to the state finals at Pompano Beach on Dec. 13. There is an estimated 20,000 prize fund at the state finals. Then on to Reno!

Bowl America Sanford is starting youth and adult "Learn to Bowl — Have a Ball" classes Saturday at 2 p.m. Adult classes will begin Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. Get signed up as soon as possible to insure your place in the class.

The October Star Search Tournament best ball doubles is heating up so you'd better get



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA
322-7542

your partner and come in and try for the \$100 Bowl America is guaranteeing for first place money.

Entry fee is only \$6 per person and you get back five games of bowling so you can't beat The Star Search for good cheap practice. Remember — this is for League bowlers only.

Here's a look at the high rollers from last week:

BLAIR: Myron Gates 200, R. Serio 208, Buster Anderson 206-201, Don Hibbard 227, T. Shelleby 248-204-643, Harold Sundvall 222; AKU TIKI: Nancy Anderson 218, Monty Montgomery 202, Gil benton 204, Ken Perry 202, Curtis Page 204-204, Don Bencuento 202, Ike Moon 209, Max Smith 228;

AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER: Scott Larson 209, Ed Vogel 205, Gary Andrews 203, Debbi Leigh 200, Dave Richard 217; TGIF: Bob Bates 217, Bill Oller 200, Jim Hensley 208, Ed Sautter 204, Bruce Woodhams 203, Fred Brown 200, Bob Hosford 206, Randy Judkins 226, Jim Middleton 202;

SANFORD PINBUSTERS: Andy Emry 201; EDUCATORS:

Roger Gardner 202; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Bill Griffith 200; WASH DAY DROPOUTS: Gene Rogero 200; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Arlene Coalter 208; SUN BANK MIXED: Buddy Lawson 233-232-180/645, Dottie Hogan 216, Marianne Prock 203-210, Sharon Decker 208, Charles Shaw 204, Dean Hamilton 200-223/801, Don Gorman Sr. 215/603, Don Caniglia 206, Joe Bybee 217, Harold Crofoot 234, Jim Barnes 220; DRIFT INN: David Mitchell 206, Jim Johnson 213, Sabrina Patters 202, Don Todriff 201, Farris Cato 218, Bill Sinnott 201, Joe Ruffin 201;

CITY LEAGUE: Don Gorman Sr. 215-204/612, Jim Carver 225, Don Gorman Jr 204, Al Beron 208, Robert Freen 226, Dan Spangler 204, James Morace 216, Robert Hosford 214, Bob Barbour 206, Tony Dunkinson 203; TUES. MIXED: Bob Esclaunon 211, Gary Swift 201, Steve Keller 213, Jerry Aguilar 201, Jeff Worrall 201.

Wendy Gorman 200, Don Gorman 257-235/673;

BALL & CHAIN: Brad Foley 205; BOB DANCE DODGE: Cardenas 205, Tim Waddle 201, Harold Sundvall 234, George DoMatto 201, Richard Heaps 209; JET BOWLERETTES: Shirley Simas 6-7 split; WED. LADIES MATCHPOINT: Cheryl Rash 205, Dorothy Yarosz 234;

YOUTH SCRATCH LEAGUE: Chris Bumgarner 518, Jimmy Roche 536, Ronnie Allman 209, METEORS 5-8 years old: Jeffrey Shoemaker 77, Jillian Shoemaker 110, Kathy Murphy 103; COMETS 9-11 years old: Mike Loll 159, David Morace 125;

ASTEROIDS 12-14 years old: Jason Everly 176, Ronnie Allman 178, Brett Hanson 164, Ricky Acker 144, David Adams 247, Paula Hagerman 151, Tommy Royal 146; SATELITES 15-18 years old: Chris Bumgarner 159, Ken Tumin 203-534, David Sullins 500, Steve Elland 516, Steve Hathaway 532.

Gianulias Takes Top Seed

ROCKFORD (UPI) — Nikki Gianulias of Vallejo, Calif., Friday won the top-seeded position for Saturday's finals in the \$30,000 Hammer Midwest Open on the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour. She beat Anne Marie Pike of LaHabra, Calif., by 220 pins.

Gianulias, trying for her 10th career title and first since February 1984, averaged 224 for a 42-game total of 10,001 pins. The 26-year-old right-hander won 19 of her 24 matches.

...Fister

Continued from 1B
have rigged up to the best of our ability.

One week, while the gym was being painted, Luciano said the team had to practice two days outdoors in the sand.

Luciano said the new equipment was ordered the first week of September from a company in Illinois. She said she called the company on Sept. 30 and "they're trying to locate where it (equipment) is."

Lake Howell was scheduled for a home match Tuesday against Lake Mary but that game was switched to Lake Mary.

Lake Howell is now 6-5 overall and 3-1 in the SAC. The Lady Hawks' next scheduled home match is Monday against Apopka but Luciano said it will be played at Apopka.

"For all I know our equipment is in Minnesota right now,"

Luciano said. "But I can't let it get me down. And the team has responded well to the situation."

So far this season, Oviedo has played 13 straight games either away or at neutral sites and Lake Howell has played 11. That

many road games is enough to make anyone irritable.

The Oviedo and Lake Howell volleyball players, coaches and fans aren't really cranky people at all.

They just want to go home.

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Here's an interesting question...Can you guess which man has played in more World Series games than anyone else in history?...Answer is Yogi Berra...Yogi set the all-time record by playing in a grand total of 75 different World Series games.

What was the strangest World Series ever played?...How about the one in 1907...Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 85 runs and the Pirates only 27, yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three!

Could you imagine the manager of a pennant-winning baseball team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Series!...Did you know such a thing once happened?...It was in 1904...The Giants won the National League pennant but their manager, John McGraw, refused to let them meet the American League winner, the Red Sox...And so, no World Series was played in 1904.

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Humbly Yours... Bucs Host Cards

Ira Kaufman
United Press International
TAMPA — The same league that proudly presents the Dallas Cowboys vs. the Washington Redskins Sunday also humbly submits Tampa Bay against St. Louis.

The 0-5 Cardinals are looking for a credible attack to complement the NFL's top-rated defense. The Buccaneers, 1-4, come off a pair of overtime losses to NFC West powers and struggling young quarterback Steve Young now faces the league's No. 1 pass defense.

"We've got to establish more confidence in what we're trying to do," says St. Louis rookie coach Gene Stallings, whose club has scored only three points in the opening period. "We need to open up opposing defenses more and throw downfield, but we're also not running particularly well."

The Cardinals dropped a 16-0

decision last Nov. 10 to a Buccaneers team that had lost its first nine games. Starting wide receivers Roy Green and Pat Tilley have been injured virtually the entire season and Neil Lomax has already been sacked 17 times. Without the concern of Green's deep threat, defenses have dared Lomax to throw long and St. Louis is averaging nine points per game.

Stallings is mystified about the lack of production from a unit once known for its quick striking power.

"You can add all the schemes you want to," he says, "but if the guy doesn't block the guy he's supposed to block, ain't nothing gonna work."

After losing consecutive overtime decisions to Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay finally faces a team it's favored to beat. Young has thrown for only 282 yards in his three starts since replacing Steve

Football

DeBerg and former big-play receiver Kevin House has just five receptions.

Against a Cardinals defense that is allowing just a 41.7 percent completion rate, Young may rely on a running game energized by rookie free agent Nathan Wonsley. Averaging 5.7 yards per carry for the season, Wonsley burned the Rams for 108 yards last week, including a 59-yard touchdown dash.

"Atlanta and the Rams are fine teams and we've stood toe-to-toe with them," says Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "I know some people are looking at the Cardinal record and saying this game is a sure win. Last week, their defense held the Giants, one of the best teams in the league, to 144

yards."

Ron Holmes (knee) is out against the Cardinals and Tampa Bay's other defensive end, John Cannon, is questionable with a calf injury. Inside linebacker Jeff Davis, who leads the Buccaneers with 50 tackles, says the defense is more comfortable under the direction of new coordinator Jim Stanley.

"Our guys now believe in what we're doing," Davis says. "This system enables us to use our ability more. Last year (under coordinator Doug Shively) we didn't really believe in the system and consequently we didn't do it as well."

EVEN; SKINS, DALLAS

In other games Sunday, Washington at Dallas is rated as even, Chicago is favored by 13 points at Houston, while Denver is a 5-point choice to remain unbeaten at San Diego. The Los Angeles Raiders are favored by 3

1-2 points over the Seattle Seahawks. New England is picked by 7 points over the New York Jets; the Giants are 7 over Philadelphia; Miami, looking to recover from a 1-4 start, is 6 1-2 over Buffalo; Detroit is 2 1-2 over Green Bay; Cleveland is 5 over Kansas City; the Rams are 1 over Atlanta; New Orleans is 4 over Indianapolis; Tampa Bay is 3 over St. Louis, and San Francisco is 9 1-2 over Minnesota.

Todd's Bitter Pill

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Richard Todd left and returned to New York with the same outlook — feeling he has something to prove.

Todd was traded from the New York Jets to the New Orleans Saints in February 1984 with popular opinion being the Jets had lost confidence in his abilities. Todd came back to the Jets



Jeff Davis said the Bucs' defense is more comfortable. Monday as an emergency signing following a knee injury to starter Ken O'Brien.

"By coming back here I could set some things straight in the minds of others," Todd said Wednesday before his first practice with the Jets. "I left here a little bitter."

Sunday's TV
Seattle at Raiders
WCPX-6: 4 p.m.

Raiders Must Find Manners Vs. Seahawks

United Press International

As if they needed a further distraction leading up to a critical contest, the Los Angeles Raiders have been put on warning to mind their manners Sunday against Seattle.

The team that takes pride in its reputation for dealing in hard knocks and modified mayhem was penalized by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for its part in a brawl in Kansas City last week.

Rozelle suspended defensive end Greg Townsend for the Seattle game for "flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct" as the result of fights involving Chiefs guard Brad Budde and center Mark Adickes near the end of the first half. Townsend pulled Adickes' helmet off and twisted his neck and Budde had his nose broken by the Raiders' Howie Long, who joined the battle.

"We don't condone violence," said an angry Raiders coach, Tom Flores. "We don't teach it. We never have and never will. It is not our way.

"We teach aggressive football. We played Sunday at one point without six starters. There were a lot of people hurt. Anytime you have a game with that intensity, you will have a lot of injuries."

Prior to the announcement from Rozelle, the Raiders were in high spirits looking ahead to Sunday's game. After dropping their first three outings, they won two in a row, and a victory against 4-1 Seattle would leave them a single game behind the second-place team in the AFC West. Los Angeles is favored by 3 1/2 points.

"We can't concentrate on all this stuff," Raiders defensive end Sean Jones said of the latest twist in Raiders fortunes. "Football is not basketball. It's a violent sport, and anyone who doesn't think so doesn't know what he's talking about. You've got 11 guys running into 11 guys."

Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson, who is booted during nearly every appearance in the Coliseum, is questionable for Sunday's game with a thumb injury and Jim Plunkett will start if Wilson can't. Running back Marcus Allen, who missed two games with a sprained right ankle, practiced all week and is expected to start.

The big matchup in the National Conference brings together the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Texas. The Redskins, along with the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears and Denver Broncos, are 5-0, while the struggling Cowboys are 3-2 and face the prospect of falling three games behind Washington if they lose. The game is rated as even.

"Washington is in perfect position," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But even if we lose, it is still a long season. We were once three games behind with four to play (in 1970) and still won the division."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, obviously pleased with his team's getaway, said, "We've had to fight our guts out to be 5-0, and we've had to do a lot of things to win. To have made the changes we have made and to then get off to the start we have is a dream."

Running back Tony Dorsett (knee) and quarterback Danny White (hip) are questionable performers for Dallas.

NFL PREVIEW:

| American Conference | | | | | | National Conference | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---------|-------|-----|---------------------|--------------|---|---------|----|-------|-----|-----|
| East | | | Central | | | East | | | Central | | | | |
| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | | |
| NY Jets | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 125 | 109 | Washington | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 114 | 47 |
| New England | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 138 | 81 | NY Giants | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 95 | 70 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 104 | 108 | Dallas | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 142 | 108 |
| Miami | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 126 | 176 | Philadelphia | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 81 | 107 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 41 | 148 | St. Louis | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 46 | 110 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 121 | 142 | Chicago | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 144 | 60 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 118 | 136 | Minnesota | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 104 | 60 |
| Houston | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 93 | 99 | Detroit | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 85 | 102 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 63 | 125 | Tampa Bay | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 81 | 123 |
| Denver | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 146 | 87 | Green Bay | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 40 | 154 |
| Seattle | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 136 | 74 | Atlanta | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 124 | 94 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 105 | 91 | San Fran. | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 136 | 70 |
| LA Raiders | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 92 | 92 | LA Rams | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 102 | 84 |
| San Diego | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 104 | 128 | New Orleans | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 74 | 101 |

WEEK 6

SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 12
 Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 LA Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 NY Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at NY Giants, 4 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.

Redskins (5-0) at Cowboys (3-2)

Favorable — Even.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — Washington DL vs. QB Steve Pelluer, who was rattled early by heavy pass rush a week ago; Dallas' DL vs. RB George Rogers, who if contained will put pressure on rest of Redskins' offense.
Key Injuries — Washington: LB Monte Coleman (hamstring) out; LB Neal Oskowicz (knee) and CB Vernon Dean (knee) questionable, DE Charles Mann (knee), G Russ Grimm (hamstring), NT Dave Butz (ankle), T Mark May (ankle), TE Don Warren (hip) and WR Gary Clark probable, Dallas: RB Tony Dorsett (knee) and DT Randy White (hamstring) questionable, WR Mike Sherrard (shoulder), S Bill Bates (ankle), TE Doug Cosbie (ankle) are probable.
Head-to-head — Dallas leads series, 30-2-2. In one of the top rivalries in the NFL, won both games last year after having won just one of the previous five.
Streaks — Win by Washington would give coach Joe Gibbs his second longest winning streak with Redskins, nine. Dallas' streak of 20 straight winning seasons could be in jeopardy if it does not quickly regain its early momentum.

Chiefs (3-2) at Browns (3-2)

Favorable — Cleveland by 5.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Cleveland OLB Chip Banks vs. Kansas City T David Lutz.
Key Injuries — Kansas City: WR Carson (ankle-knee), G Mark Adickes (neck) and CB Albert Lewis (leg) doubtful, S Lloyd Burruss (hamstring) and TE Paul Coffman (ankle) questionable, FS Cherry (shoulder) and RB Herman Heard (high) probable, Cleveland: T Ricky Bolden (arm) out, RB Kevin Mack (shoulder), T Paul Farris (ankle) and FS Chris Rockins (back) probable.
Head-to-head — Cleveland leads series 5-4-1; Kansas City won last meeting, 10-6, in 1984.
Streaks — Cleveland TE Ozzie Newsome has caught a pass in 103 consecutive games.

Cardinals (0-5) at Bucs (1-4)

Favorable — Tampa Bay by 3.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Tampa Bay TE Jimmie Giles vs. S Smith; Buccaneer special teams vs. defensive Cardinal return specialist V. Silberman.
Key Injuries — St. Louis: LB Ron Monaco (ankle) doubtful, G Joe Bozic (knee) questionable, Tampa Bay: DE Ron Holmes (knee) and T Marvin Powell (knee) questionable, CB Jeremiah Casilla (leg) and DE John Cannon (calf) questionable, LB Jeff Davis (shoulder), TE Jimmie Giles (knee) and TE Calvin McGee (neck) probable.
Head-to-head — Buccaneers lead series, 3-1; won won last meeting, 16-0, on Nov. 10, 1985.
Streaks — St. Louis QB Lomax has started 48 consecutive games, 123 among NL quarterbacks, and WR J.T. Smith has caught a pass in all 18 games since joining the Cardinals. Tampa Bay QB David Logan has 92 straight starts.

Rams (4-1) at Falcons (4-1)

Favorable — Rams by 1.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Los Angeles defensive rush vs. Atlanta pass blockers; Los Angeles QB Bartkowski vs. Atlanta DEs Mike Gann and Mike Pitts.
Key Injuries — Los Angeles: LB Carl Ekern (groin) questionable, TE David Hill (shoulder) and CB Leroy Irvin (shoulder) probable, Atlanta: WR Anthony Allen (knee) doubtful, NT Casillas (lower back) questionable, RB Riggs (concussion) and S Bret Clark (lower back) probable.
Head-to-head — Rams lead series 28-2-1; Falcons won last meeting, 30-14, in Atlanta Nov. 17, 1985.
Streaks — Dickerson averaging 131.4 yards per game, just below average he had two years ago when he set NFL rushing record with 2,189 yards.

Jets (4-1) at Patriots (3-2)

Favorable — New England by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — New England WR Morgan vs. CB Jerry Holmes; New York NT Joe Klecko vs. C Pete Brock; New York WR Al Toon and Wesley Walker vs. CB Ronnie Lippert and Raymond Clayborn.
Key Injuries — New York: QB O'Brien (knee) doubtful, RB Dennis Bilgan (knee), RB Marion Barber (shoulder) and WR Jole Townsell (ankle) questionable, CB Russell Carter (groin) probable, New England: QB Eason (ribs), LB Steve Nelson (ankle) doubtful, T Steve Moore (knee) questionable.
Head-to-head — Jets lead series 29-23-1; last meeting, 20-6, on Sept. 11 in New York.
Streaks — Patriots coach Raymond Berry is 13-2 lifetime against AFC East opponents. Jets K Pat Leahy has made 19 straight field-goal attempts, fourth-best streak in NFL history.

Vikings (3-2) at 49ers (4-1)

Favorable — Niners by 9 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — San Francisco WRs Rice and Dwight Clark vs. Minnesota defensive backs.
Key Injuries — Minnesota: WR Buster Rhymes (wrist) out, LB Jesse Solomon (hamstring) and DT Neil Elshier (knee) questionable, RB Nelson (ribs), S John Harris (shoulder), S Joey Browner (ankle), T Gary Zimmerman (elbow) probable, San Francisco: T Bubba Paris (knee) and RB Derrick Hermon (ankle) out, NT Pete Kugler (ribs) and RB-KR Carl Monroe (groin) doubtful, G Guy McInryra (groin) and LB Keena Turner (hamstring) are questionable, RB Joe Cribbs (eye), TE John Fran (flu) and G Randy Cross (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Minnesota leads series 13-12-1; Vikings won last meeting, the 1985 season opener, 28-21.
Streaks — San Francisco WR Clark has caught a pass in 93 straight regular-season games.

Seahawks (4-1) at Raiders (3-2)

Favorable — Raiders by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Raiders TE Todd Christensen vs. S Easley; Seattle punt returner Bobby Joe Edmonds vs. Stefan Adams; Seattle K Norm Johnson vs. K Bahr.
Key Injuries — Los Angeles: QB Wilson (thumb) questionable, RB Allen (ankle), RB Frank Hawkins (knee), CB Mike Haynes (leg), T Henry Lawrence (flou), RB Napoleon McCallum (hamstring) probable, Seattle: C Blair Bush (back) questionable, S Easley (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Series tied 6-6; Raiders won last meeting, 13-3, on Dec. 15, 1985.
Streaks — Seattle WR Steve Largent has caught pass in NFL record 129 straight games.

Eagles (2-3) at Giants (4-1)

Favorable — Giants by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — Philadelphia T Tom Jalesky vs. DE Leonard Marshall; Philadelphia WR Quick vs. CB Mark Collins; Philadelphia DT White vs. G Bill Ard; Philadelphia SS Andre Waters vs. TE Baverro.
Key Injuries — Philadelphia: TE John Spagnola (shoulder), DE Greg Brown (hamstring) and G Ken Reeves (back-ribs) are questionable, New York: None.
Head-to-head — Giants lead series, 56-45-2; swept two games last year and have won last eight of 10 meetings.
Streaks — Philadelphia QB Jaworski has thrown 90 passes without an interception.

Bears (5-0) at Oilers (1-4)

Favorable — Chicago by 13.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — Chicago DE Dan Hampton vs. OT Dean Steinhilber.
Key Injuries — Chicago: DE Richard Dent (leg) questionable, T Mark Bortz (knee) questionable, S Todd Bell (hamstring) probable, Houston: FB Larry Moriarty (shoulder) probable.
Head-to-head — Oilers lead series 2-1; won last meeting, 10-6, in 1980.
Streaks — Bears have not beaten Houston since 1973. Houston has duplicated last season by winning opener, then losing four straight. Chicago has won 23 of last 24 games.

Lions (2-3) at Packers (0-5)

Favorable — Detroit by 1 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Detroit NT Eric Williams vs. Green Bay rookie C Bill Cherry.
Key Injuries — Detroit: DE Keith Ferguson (knee), CB Bobby Watkins (foot) and G Steve Kenney (low-hamstring) questionable, Green Bay: C Mark Cannon (knee) out, RB Gary Ellerson (ribs-neck) and RB Jessie Clark (elbow) probable.
Head-to-head — Packers lead series 37-47-7; won last game, 26-23, Dec. 15, 1985.
Streaks — Green Bay 0-5 start is worst in club history.

Broncos (5-0) at Chargers (1-4)

Favorable — Denver by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — San Diego secondary vs. QB Elway. San Diego T Gary Kowalski vs. DE Rubin Jones.
Key Injuries — Denver: NT Rubin Carter (knee) out, S Dennis Smith (groin) questionable, G Mark Cooper (shoulder), TE Clarence Kay and LB Tom Jackson (ribs) probable, San Diego: T Sam Clapham (back) questionable, C Don Macak (back) and LB Billy Ray Smith (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — San Diego leads series 27-34-1; Denver won last meeting 30-24 in overtime last year.
Streaks — Denver C Billy Bryan has started 64 consecutive games.

Saints (1-4) at Colts (0-5)

Favorable — New Orleans by 4.
Turf — Artificial.
Saints offense — Former Illinois standout Dave Wilson has replaced injured Bobby Hebert at quarterback, completing 27 of 70 passes for 620 yards. Rookie RBs Reuben Mayes and Dalton Hilliard have 200 and 142 yards, respectively.
Colts defense — An already young secondary has been beset by injuries, but the biggest hole to fill will be at linebacker, where LaMonte Hunley replaces veteran Barry Kraus. Colts statistically strong against run, in part because of pass vulnerability.
Colts offense — Least effective in NFL with just 41 points. Another former Illinois star QB, Jack Trubshaw, has been inconsistent in replacing injured Gary Hogeboom. Short-pass game producing plenty of yardage sideways but not getting Colts upfield. Once-respected rushing game has yet to produce a triple-figure effort this season. Team has allowed most quarterback sacks in NFL.
Saints defense — Veteran LB Ricky Jackson and S Frank Watisell lead New Orleans tacklers but poor rush has recorded just five sacks. Saints among NFL interception leaders. CBs Johnnie Poe and Dave Warner lead team with three interceptions each.
Key Injuries — Indianapolis: WRs Matt Bousa and Bill Brooks vs. CBs Poe and Warner; Indianapolis RB Randy McMillan vs. LB Jackson.
Key Injuries — New Orleans: RB John Williams (knee) doubtful, TE Hoby Brenner (hand) questionable, DE Bruce Clark (knee) and C Steve Korte questionable, Baltimore: LB Orlando Lowry (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Colts have won all three previous meetings, by identical 30-10 scores in 1967 and 1969 and by 14-10 in last game, which was in 1973.
Streaks — Colts have lost five straight games to open the season, worst start since winless, strike-shortened 1982 season.

Bills (1-4) at Dolphins (1-4)

Favorable — Miami by 6.
Turf — Natural.
Key Matchups — Buffalo QB Kelly vs. Miami secondary; Miami C Dwight Stephenson vs. NT Fred Smeyers; Bills pass rush vs. Miami offensive line.
Key Injuries — Buffalo: OT Ken Jones (knee) questionable, WR Jerry Butler (head), C Kent Hull (hip), OLB Guy Frazier (ankle), WR Andre Reed (knee), CB Rodney Bellinger, and RB Greg Bell (groin) probable, Miami: S Lyle Blackwood (ankle) out, DE George Little (back) questionable, RB Woody Bennett (knee) and G Ronnie Lee (groin) are probable.
Head-to-head — Miami leads series 32-7-1, Dolphins won both meetings last year, 23-14 in Buffalo and 28-0 in season finale in Orange Bowl.
Streaks — Bills have lost 19 straight road games.

Monday

Steelers (1-4) at Bengals (3-2)

Favorable — Cincinnati by 7 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — Pittsburgh C Mike Webster vs. NT Mike Krumrie; Cincinnati WR Collinsworth vs. rookie CB Chris Sheffield.
Key Injuries — Pittsburgh: RBs Frank Pollard (knee) and David Hughes (knee) out, RB Abercrombie (thigh) questionable, QB Malone (right thumb) questionable, S Donnie Shell (hamstring) probable, Cincinnati: RB Bill Johnson (thigh) questionable and RB Kinnebrew (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — Steelers lead series, 17-14; Bengals won last meeting, 24-21 last year.
Streaks — Steelers K Gary Anderson has booted 127 straight extra points, longest current streak in NFL, and needs one field goal to qualify for rankings and become NFL's all-time leader in FG accuracy.

Kelly Returns, Eyes Victory Over Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Jim Kelly hopes Sunday's game in the Orange Bowl produces more memories than the last game he played there.

Kelly, the former star at the University of Miami who is now the Buffalo Bills' \$8 million quarterback, was asked Thursday to recall the last time he played in the Orange Bowl with the Hurricanes.

"I don't really remember," Kelly said. "I know it was my senior year, that was the last time I played in the Orange Bowl."

For the record, Kelly's last appearance came in a 31-12 win over Houston on Sept. 11, 1982. Before Miami played at home again, Kelly was injured and sidelined for the rest of the season.

In his four seasons at Miami, Kelly set numerous school passing records, which subsequently were broken by Bernie Kosar and will likely be surpassed again by Vinny Testaverde. Kelly completed 406 of 846 passes for 5,233 yards and 32 touchdowns.

"It's been a while," Kelly said of playing in the Orange Bowl. "I'm pretty excited. I've got a lot of friends that will be at the game and hopefully we'll get back on the winning track."

Getting back on the winning track is something Kelly has done throughout his football career.

Kelly, who completed 360 of 587 passes for 5,219 yards and 44 touchdowns in two seasons with the Houston Gamblers of the U.S. Football League, said he sees similarities between the University of Miami football his freshman year and the 1986 Bills.

In the three years before Kelly came to Miami in 1979, the Hurricanes had records of 3-8, 3-8 and 6-5. The Hurricanes were 5-6 in 1979, then followed with 9-3, 9-2 and 7-4 marks. Kelly is planning on doing the same with the Bills, 1-4.

"It's been that way all my life," Kelly said. "Going to Miami when they were ready to throw (the football program) out the window. It started back when I was in high school my sophomore year. They didn't have a very good team and I helped to bring that up. Then college, then going to the USFL. Now I've come to Buffalo.

"I've been accustomed to

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taking the initiative and building myself up," he said. "I feel that if I can do that, it's better than going to a team that's been doing well and maybe having something happen and not working out."

The bottom line on Kelly is that he is a winner. He is not afraid to speak up if the rest of the team isn't playing with the kind of effort Kelly gives each week.

Earlier this season, Kelly led a team meeting where he said he was tired of the losing attitude and wanted it changed — immediately.

"People were talking about a 2-14 season," he said. "I just wanted to let everybody know I wasn't going to stand for it. I want to win. That's the way it is. I'd never count ourselves out (of playoff contention). No way."

Miami Can't Take Bills For Granted

MIAMI (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills used to mean one thing for the Miami Dolphins — a victory.

It usually didn't matter what happened in the game or how good a season the Bills were having. The Dolphins always found a way to win. They have a 32-7-1 record against the Bills.

In 1986, it's a different story. Miami and Buffalo are both 1-4 and the Bills — who have lost four games by 15 points — have been more competitive than the Dolphins. Miami has the worst defense in the league, allowing 176 points in five games.

This year, nothing is guaranteed for the Dolphins. Sunday in the Orange Bowl, the Dolphins will be struggling to get back in the victory column, while the Bills will be looking to finish a game strong and get a few breaks.

The big difference in the Bills this year is quarterback Jim Kelly, a winner who has begun to turn around the losing attitude in Buffalo. Kelly, a former star at the University of Miami, has thrown for 1,127 yards and six touchdowns.

"They're a totally different team from the past," said Miami linebacker Bob Brudzinski. "With Kelly in there, it's a big difference."

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By Dave Raffo/UPI Sports Writer
Selections of this week's NFL games:

Sunday
 Washington (even) over Dallas — The Cowboys are too banged up to handle physical Redskins, who keep playing just well enough to get by... Washington 28, Dallas 17.
 New England (minus 7) over NY Jets — With or without Tony Eason, Patriots should easily handle Jets, who are without Ken O'Brien... New England 24, NY Jets 16.
 LA Rams (minus 1) over Atlanta — This game should go to the team who scores first. Rams will try to keep Falcons quarterback David Archer in pocket. Illu Philadelphia did last week. Running backs Eric Dickerson of LA and Gerald Riggs of Atlanta can expect to get a lot of work... LA Rams 20, Atlanta 16.
 Seattle (plus 3 1/2) over LA Raiders — A tough defensive battle expected here. Healthy Curt Warner over injured Marcus Allen could mean the difference for Seahawks... Seattle 12, LA Raiders 16.
 Philadelphia (plus 7) over NY Giants — Giants will probably win another because of defense, but Eagles are tough to run against and will stay close... NY Giants 16, Philadelphia 7.
 Buffalo (plus 6 1/2) over Miami — Jim Kelly is itching to get at Dolphins defense. Bills may fade in Miami heat, but will have some energy on... Miami 27, Buffalo 21.
 New Orleans (minus 4) over Indianapolis — Saints defense is playing well enough to shutdown hapless Colts... New Orleans 21, Indianapolis 14.

Monday
 Cincinnati (minus 7 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Bengals have Steelers' number with three straight victories over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati opens important stretch of three straight division games... Cincinnati 30, Pittsburgh 14.
 Best bet — Denver.
 Last week — 6-7-1.
 Season record — 30-30-1.
 Best bets — 4-1.

Gainey's 182 Yards Sprint Lions Past Cocoa

**By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer**
COCOA — Willie Gainey racked up 182 yards on 18 carries, with 94 of those yards coming in the decisive fourth quarter, as the Oviedo Lions downed the "Tiger Assault Force" from Cocoa High, 13-3, before 2,501 fans Friday night at the Cocoa Stadium.

Oviedo, 3-1 overall, will play Lyman this Friday at Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup, and Cocoa, 3-2, will host Melbourne Palm Bay.

"We've been running sprints in practice to get in shape," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "It came through tonight as Willie (Gainey) was able to break a couple of long ones like we thought he could."

Gainey provided the yardage for the Lions and was aided greatly by the foot of Gordon King who came on to kick two field goals and add the PAT to the only touchdown on the night.

"Gordon (King) is the best kicker-punter I've ever had," Blanton said. "He's come through real well for us so far this year."

Oviedo fell behind early when the Tigers took their opening drive down the field at will to the Lion 15-yard line. After an incomplete pass and a one-yard loss Cocoa went to the air again and cornerback Karl Wright broke up the pass attempt. Cocoa's Chris Ravella then came in and booted a 28-yard field goal to put the Tigers on top, 3-0, with 5:12 remaining in the first quarter.

Oviedo took its second drive of the night down to the Cocoa 20 where the drive stalled and King's 30-yard field goal attempt had the distance but was just wide to the left.

Late in the second, Oviedo put another long drive together after Jene Hartman jumped on a Tiger fumble at the Lion 48 with 3:13 left in the half. On the opening play, quarterback Mike McCurdy connected with Gainey on a 25-yard pass to the Cocoa 27 and the

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Lions were threatening. Gainey then busted up the middle to the 15, and fullback Steve Hofmann bulled his way to the 11 with 1:02 left. Gainey then worked his way to the 9 and finally to the 8 with the clock ticking. Oviedo then called time out with nine seconds left and brought on the field goal unit and this time King made it count hooking the ball in from 25 yards out to bring the game to a 3-3 tie at the half.

The two teams went up and down the field in the third quarter without being able to capitalize on any of their possessions. Neither team penetrated the opposing 20-yard line.

Oviedo utilized its superb defense to hold the Tigers to just 128 yards of total offense on the night as the Lions racked up 254 yards.

"They really held together tonight," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said about

his team's defense. "They played really well after that first drive."

In the fourth quarter is where the Lions demonstrated their strength though. Gainey shined in the fourth picking up more than half of his yards and breaking off two big gainers.

With 9:57 left in the game, Gainey came to life taking a pitch to the right on the first play of the drive at the Cocoa 42 and rambling 58 yards for the TD. King came on and booted the PAT and the Lions took a 10-3 lead.

Cocoa took to the air in order to catch Oviedo, but Wright and linebacker Jeff Joyce came through with excellent defensive plays as each batted down well-thrown passes to stall a Cocoa drive.

Wright also had an interception early on in the game and continually harassed Tiger receivers all night.

Oviedo took its next possession in for the final score of the night. Gainey opened things up from the Tiger 43 with a 38-yard romp and Hofmann

galloped for eight more to the Cocoa 13. After a fumble and an incomplete pass, Hofmann ran again for no gain. King then came on and put Oviedo in control, 13-3, with 4:27 remaining.

Oviedo used another strong defensive effort to prevent Cocoa's last drive from putting any points on the board and Oviedo took the ball over on downs with 1:26 remaining.

Oviedo used its strength in the fourth to take control of the ballgame as it was able to overpower the tiring Tigers. Oviedo also executed well all night, though, fumbling four times the Lions recovered three of their miscues.

Other leaders for Oviedo were Hofmann who pounded out 15 yards on five attempts. Quarterbacks McCurdy and John Pettit combined for 57 yards going 2 of five for the game. King once again demonstrated his kicking abilities averaging a healthy 38.2 punting average with a long one of 48 yards.

...Yardstick on 6B

Lake Brantley Soaps: Plot Easy To Predict, Outcome Never Varies

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**

ALAMONTE SPRINGS—Watching a Lake Brantley high school football game is like watching a soap opera: The plot is easy to predict and the outcome never changes.

The Patriots came into Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference game against Seminole hoping to finally put a "W" in the win column. Instead, the Patriots came up on the short end of a 14-3 score.

The loss drops the Pats to 0-5 and 0-3 in the SAC. Last year, Brantley dropped its first eight games before beating Lake Howell. After going 1-9 last season and starting this season with five consecutive losses, it is easy to understand why Brantley coach Fred Almon is upset.

"Everybody on this team is disappointed," Almon said after the game. "But nobody is more upset than me."

The win ups Seminole's record to 2-3 and 2-1 in the SAC. The Seminoles defense continued to look impressive as their quickness kept the Patriot offense at bay for the entire game.

"They have got a heck of a defense," Almon said. "Those kids are very quick. They are a good football team. They are young and will be a team to reckon with in the future. I think that we will be too."

The Patriots dug their own graves as they have in almost every game so far this season. Two untimely fumbles and two interceptions killed four drives. The Pats are self-destructing.

Brantley has had offense troubles for the entire season. The Pats have scored only 23 points

Football

in five games. It's easy to see why they haven't won a game yet. Less than four points per game will not win many games.

After Ryan Ruland kicked a 21-yard field goal early in the game, the 'Noles dominated. Although Ruland did make the boot, it was a moral victory for the Sanford defense.

Clegg Ivey intercepted a Dwayn Willis pass on the third play of the game. The interception brought the ball to the Seminole 20. After a first down, the defense stiffened. Ruland had to be called in for the kick.

Ruland had been having a lot of trouble in the kicking department so far this season. He missed several field goals and PATS due to nervousness. "It felt good to finally make one," Ruland said after the kick. "I'm not going to choke anymore."

After Herb Hillery scored from two yards out with 50 seconds left in the first half, it gave Seminole a 7-3 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period, Willis took off on a 33-yard touchdown scamper that gave the 'Noles the margin of victory.

It appeared that Willis had been stopped on the play for a short gain, but Willis made a tremendous cut springing himself into the end zone.

"That was some kind of move he made," an amazed Brantley linebacker Bucky Chambers said after the play. "I don't know how he did that."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Monica Falcon, top, and Renee Workman had a lot to cheer about during Seminole's 14-3 victory over Lake Brantley Friday night. The Seminole cheerleaders applauded the defense until the offense came around with two touchdowns.

...Subdue

Continued from 1B

though, Willis tossed away the pitchout and Eric Williams recovered for a seven-yard loss. Partlow's 47-yarder hit at the base of the goal post.

After Brantley failed to move early in the second quarter, Almon reached into his bag of tricks for a fake punt. Sepe, the up-back, took the snap and rambled seven yards to the Lake Brantley 29. The gain, though, was 30 inches short of a first down and Seminole took over.

"We tried a quick kick and fake punt in an effort to get things going," Almon said. "We have been hurt in the punting game all season with three punts blocked."

Again, Seminole could not move. Ron Blake, who has been the big-play man for the Tribe all year, came through again with 9:08 left in the half. Fielding a punt at midfield, Blake circled around the wall and zipped down the left sideline 45 yards before Lanham saved the touchdown at the Lake Brantley 5.

"It was a deep punt and I dropped back but I wasn't supposed to catch it," Blake, the up-back, said. "But Leonard (Lucas) told me to go ahead."

Blake was stopped at the two-yard line on a fumble recovery return against Titusville Astronaut in the opening game.

Unlike the Astronaut game, though, Seminole couldn't punch in this return. Banks fumbled when he was nailed by tackle Randy Green and monsterback Jeff Stanphill recovered at the 5 with 8:57 left in the half.

Brantley then turned in its most impressive drive of the night, moving to its 44, thanks to a 33-yard dash by Johnnie Griffin who compiled 62 yards on 13 carries for the night.

Two plays later, though, Sepe was hit by Warren and Lewis covered the fumble with 6:51 left in the first half. Turnover plagued Lake Brantley as it fumbled five times and lost two. Quarterback Greg Ebbert also threw two interceptions.

This time the offense responded. Willis, who finished with 67 yards, and Rudolph, who added 53 yards, took turns while moving the ball to the Lake Brantley 16 for a first down. Williams, Rudolph, Willis and Rudolph again combined for 15 more for another first down at the Lake Brantley 5.

After Rudolph tried twice, reaching the Lake Brantley 2, senior Hillery, who had a 21-yard gain later, slipped in from two yards out for the TD. Partlow kicked the PAT for a 7-3 advantage with just 50 seconds left.

"Lake Brantley was just kicking our butts most of the first half," Seminole assistant Glenn Maiolini said. "In the second half, we just continued to blast at them and they wore down."

Seminole, which mustered just 42 yards in the first 24 minutes, heeded Maiolini's words in the third quarter. Once again, the defense set the table as Warren unloaded on QB Lanham who fumbled. Monsterman Bernard Burke bounced on the ball.

"The whole defense really caused it," Warren said about the bobble. "Earnie (Lewis) had him one way and he (Lanham) just came back my way."

Willis did it his "his way" five plays later. After Rudolph picked up six and Hillery added two, Willis earned the first down with two more at the Lake Brantley 34. Rudolph powered for six more to the 28, but a motion penalty cost the Tribe five yards back to the 33.

Willis then rolled right but couldn't find a receiver. The jet-quick senior turned the ball up but ran into a glob of Pats at the 28. He alertly spun a 360 back to the inside which left the defenders clutching for air. Willis then cut back to the sideline and sprinted into the end zone for a 33-yard scoring jaunt. Partlow's PAT pushed the lead to 14-3 with 6:12 left in the quarter.

"That was some kind of move he made," Brantley linebacker Bucky Chambers said about the spin. "I don't know how he did that."

Willis said it was by plan. "(Injured quarterback) Jeff Blake told me to let things open up more before I run," Willis said. "I let my lead blocker (Banks) get around the corner and when my receiver was covered I stopped to run. I put a spin move on them and then cut back to the outside and picked up blocks by Curtis (Rudolph) and Herb (Hillery). The line did a great job (getting me open)."

Another spectacular touchdown was called back in the three minutes later. After the irrepressible Warren caused Griffin to fumble at Brantley's 47, Lucas picked up the ball and burned 47 yards for an apparent score. The official, however, ruled that Griffin's knee had touched.

...Yardstick on 6B

...Execute

Continued from 1B

who had two interceptions, said. "Lake Mary was saying we were a notch below Seminole on defense and we wanted to go out and gain some respect tonight. It's about time people started knowing who Lake Howell is."

Gammons foreshadowed the way things would go for the Hawks on the first play of the game Friday night. Gammons fumbled the opening kickoff but picked it up and booted 87 yards to the Lake Mary 27-yard line. A clipping penalty nullified the big gain, though, and Lake Howell started its first drive on the its own 16.

Wainwright would then orchestrate a 20-play, 87-yard Lake Howell drive that consumed all but 35 seconds off the clock in the opening quarter. Lake Howell picked up seven first downs on the drive with the big plays being three nine-yard runs by Hoskins.

With a third down at the Lake Mary two, Wainwright optioned to Rigby who danced into the end zone for the game's first score. Jeff Phillips kick gave the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

Lake Mary picked up one first down on its first possession and a short put gave the Hawks the ball at their own 44. Hoskins broke loose for 13 yards on first down and Rigby gained another 12 on two more carries for a first down at the Lake Mary 19.

Wainwright then worked the option to perfection on a pair of plays. First, he dealt to Rigby who picked up five yards to the 14. Then Wainwright faked to Rigby, kept it and cut up the middle for a nifty 11-yard gain and a first and goal at the three. Hoskins then got the call on a sweep left, turned it up and hurled himself into the end zone.

Phillips added the point after to give Lake Howell a 14-0 lead with 7:42 left in the first half.

Lake Mary failed to move on its next possession but a 55-yard punt by Bobby Culpepper temporarily got the Rams out of trouble. Lake Howell took over at its own 16 and proceeded to hit paydirt on its third successive possession.

This time it was the passing attack that guided the Silver Hawks to the end zone. Wainwright hooked up with Hoskins on a 16-yard pass and run play to get the drive going and then hooked up with tight end Henry Heim on a 22-yard gain over the middle.

Wainwright went back to the air on the very next play and this time looked deep. With potent protection from his mammoth offensive line, Wainwright unleashed a bomb downfield and it was caught by Mike Leamy at the Lake Mary 15 for a gain of 37 yards.

Hoskins picked up seven yards on first down and Wainwright then found Wasson over the middle for an eight-yard touchdown pass. Phillips added the conversion for a 21-0 Lake Howell lead with 1:07 left in the half.

Lake Mary got into Lake Howell territory for the first time with 11 seconds left in the half, but the Rams' drive ended when Letterio's "Hall Mary" pass was picked off by Gammons on the last play of the half.

While the offense was flawless in the first half, Lake Howell's defense dominated in the second half. Lake Mary had two possessions in the third quarter and could not crack Lake Howell territory.

The Rams' only real break of the game came on the first play of the fourth quarter when they took over at the Lake Howell 48 after a 12-yard punt. Shane

Letterio completed a nine-yard pass to Dennis Mongeon on first down but John Curry was dropped for a three-yard loss by Jeff Harris on second down. Anthony Hartsfield got four yards on third down as Lake Mary had its deepest penetration of the night at the Lake Howell 36.

Still, Lake Mary faced a fourth and inches and desperately needed to keep the drive alive but Lake Howell would not give an inch as Craig Wagner bulldozed Hartsfield short of the first down.

Lake Mary got the ball back on a Lake Howell fumble moments later but Marty Golloher racked up Letterio for a nine-yard sack on first down and, two plays later, Gammons intercepted his second pass of the night.

"This is a game we'll all remember," Golloher said. "We were really clicking tonight. Now we need to keep the winning attitude going."

After the Gammons theft, Lake Howell drove 71 yards for its final score of the night. A pair of passes from Wainwright to Greg Hill totaling 27 yards ignited the drive and Wainwright then found Rigby for 17 yards to the Lake Mary 30.

After an incomplete pass, Wainwright hit Wasson for a 15-yard gain. Wainwright capped off his dynamic performance with a 15-yard touchdown run in which he dodged at least five tackles along the way. Phillips' kick ran the lead to 28-0 with 44 seconds left to play.

"Our primary objective this week was to execute," Blascaglia said. "We had a pretty good game plan and the kids executed it about as well as they could."

...Yardstick on 6B

Wainwright's 141 Yards, TD Show The Hawks Have Wings

**By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald**

CASSELBERRY —Senior Mark Wainwright, turning in his best performance of the season, showed the Lake Howell Silver Hawks do indeed have wings Friday night in an impressive 28-0 shutout over Lake Mary at Lake Howell High School.

Wainwright connected on 10 of 15 passes to an array of receivers for 141 yards and a touchdown. He also had one interception on the night. On the ground, Wainwright totaled 36 yards on only four carries, and was able to elude the sack for the entire game.

The senior signal-caller provided nearly 50 percent of Lake Howell's total offense, and was responsible for one half of Howell's 28 points.

"Mark did an excellent job with our offense tonight," said Howell coach Mike Blascaglia. "We worked on execution all week long in practice, and Mark simply went out there and executed perfectly tonight."

Wainwright felt he had something to prove to himself and his teammates after last week's disappointment at Apopka. "I had the lowest grading after last week's loss," Wainwright said. "Tonight, I just tried to follow through on the plays. We didn't make any mistakes, and executed our fakes."

Wainwright was given great protection by his formidable offensive line, and credited the front five, which averages 239 pounds per man, with the win.

"Our offensive line really played great tonight," Wainwright said following the win. "I had time to look for the open receiver, and on the ground we drove it down their throats."

Howell, led by Nate Hoskins' 109 yards, breezed through the Lake Mary defense for 223 yards on the ground.

Wainwright's rushing yardage came invariably off the triple option when the outside containment from Lake Mary committed too early. "The linebacker was just leaving me alone and going after the pitch man so I was able to turn it up field for good yardage," Wainwright said.

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"When Lake Mary was able to force Wainwright's hand, Cornel Rigby burned them to the outside. Rigby had 68 yards on 20 carries, and crossed the goal line from two yards out in the first half.

Lake Howell jumped to a 21-0 halftime lead, and dominated the Rams in nearly every facet of the game. Wainwright was able to control the ball, leading the Hawks on a series of time-consuming drives, while crediting his defensive teammates with shutting out the Rams.

"The defense has done a great job all season, and they shut Lake Mary out cold," Wainwright said. "It is a great feeling to be able to beat Lake Mary 28-0, especially at home. We knew we could do it and went out and played great as a team."

One person who was not overjoyed with Wainwright's performance was Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson, who watched the 5-10, 160-pound senior spoil his birthday, but had nothing but praise for Wainwright's performance. "He (Wainwright) looked excellent tonight," Nelson said. "He ran their offense exactly the way it should be run."

Wainwright, who went into Friday's action second in the county to Lake Brantley's Greg Ebbert, moved into the top slot after five weeks of play. Wainwright is 27-61 for the season, connecting on 44.2 percent. Wainwright's three TD tosses (all going to Bill Wasson) are tops in the county, as is his 338 yards by way of the air.

Howell faithful can expect much of the same in the coming weeks, according to Blascaglia. "Mark is going to have to continue as he did tonight, and we're going to have to open up the passing game in order to stay in there with Winter Park and Evans."

The Hawks host Winter Park on Friday, then travel to play the Evans' Trojans a week from Friday. Both games are crucial to Howell in its stretch drive for the District 5A-5 crown.

UCF Primed For First Division I Win

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

The University of Central Florida football team is primed for another upset. Just last week the Knights, a Division II school, upset Division I-AA Murray State 38-25. It gave UCF, 4-1, its fourth victory of the season and matched the total the Knights achieved during last year's 4-7 mark.

On Saturday, in Wichita, Kan., coach Gene McDowell's Knights have an opportunity to accomplish a first: beat a Division I-A college football team. The Knights will face Wichita State (2-3) at Cessna Stadium in what could be the most important game of the season for UCF.

The Knights are desperately trying to make the Division II playoffs. UCF coach Gene McDowell said that he thinks it will take eight victories to make the playoffs. "I'm sure that we'll need at least eight (wins) to get in," McDowell said. "This is a very big game for us."

McDowell said that Knights just

completed the best week of practice of the year and are ready for the Shockers. "This is the most lively that I've seen this team," he said. "A win over Wichita State would be a milestone in this program. It would give us national recognition and ensure us a high ranking in the Division II poll. It would also be a lot of fun."

UCF was not included in the Division II poll this week. The Knights were ranked 18th three weeks ago but manual errors the past two weeks have cost UCF a ranking. Incidentally, Valdosta State, a 10-7 loser to UCF earlier in the season, is ranked 18th in the poll.

Wichita State is coming off a 21-20 victory over Tulane. The Shockers have also beaten San Francisco State. WSU has lost to Toledo, Moorehead State, and Iowa State.

The Shocker offense is led by tailback Valasco Smith. Smith has rushed for 421 yards and seven touchdowns. Quarterback Brian

Football

McDonald has passed for 857 yards and four TDs.

McDowell is concerned about the WSU offense. "The tailback is a very good football player," McDowell said. "We are going to have to play very well defensively."

The Knights will be overmatched on the line as the Shocker offense line averages 262 pounds while the UCF defensive line averages 239. The Knights were overmatched against Murray State last week and against Akron two weeks ago (a 20-17 loss). "This is the best football team that we have faced so far," McDowell said of the Shockers. "It would be a real feather in our caps if we beat them."

UCF quarterback Darin Slack is coming off the best performance of his career. The former Lake Howell all-state performer passed for 408 yards and three touchdowns in last

week's win. Slack's statistics for this season are already impressive.

The mild-mannered QB has thrown for 1,119 yards and seven touchdowns while going 78 for 157 good for 49 percent. Slack has only been intercepted three times.

Slack is blessed with a number of talented receivers. Senior Ted Wilson is the UCF leader with 29 catches good for 368 yards and two touchdowns. Bernard Ford has been the big play man for the Knights. Ford has caught 13 passes for 311 yards and four touchdowns with an impressive average of 23.9 yards per catch. Fullback Aaron Sam has been converting many third downs with short catches. Sam has 17 catches for 169 yards.

Tight end Mac Lantrip, a former Lake Brantley player, is having a fine year as Lantrip has made several key catches while hauling in 11 catches for 128 yards and a touchdown. Lake Mary product Donald Grayson, who backs up Lantrip at tight end, has

chipped in nicely with five catches for 110 yards.

The UCF ground game is led by Sam and tailback Elgin Davis. With many teams keying on Davis, it has left the opportunity for Sam to carry the ball more often. Sam has 295 yards on 51 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Davis has 227 yards on 57 tries with four touchdowns.

The UCF defense has been anchored by inside linebacker Wyatt Bogen. Bogen leads the Knights with 56 tackles including three sacks. Free safety Keith Evans is a close second with 53 tackles. Evans has been a menace to opposing quarterbacks as he has picked off four passes.

Sanford's Steve Spears, a defensive tackle, is fifth in tackles with 36. Spears also has a sack and a blocked field goal.

This will be the first time that the two teams have met. The Knights have lost seven straight games on the road. McDowell said that the road losing streak could be a motivator.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: YARDSTICKS

SEMINOLE 14, LAKE BRANTLEY 3

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 9 | 16 |
| Rushes-yards | 33-123 | 36-168 |
| Passes | 4-12 | 0-1 |
| Passing yards | 38 | 0 |
| Punts | 3-25.0 | 2-43.0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 5-2 | 4-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-40 | 6-45 |

Seminole 0 7 7 0-14
Lake Brantley 3 0 0 0-13

LAKE BRANTLEY — FG Ruland 21
SEMINOLE — Hillery 2 run (Parlow kick)
SEMINOLE — Willis 32 run (Parlow kick)

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Seminole: Willis 11-67, Rudolph 12-53, Hillery 4-27, Williams 5-25, Banks 3-5, Lake Brantley: Williams 13-42, Sept 13-34, Ivory 4-29, Ebbert 2-41.
PASSING — Seminole: Willis 0-3-10; Lake Brantley: Ebbert 4-12-38, Lanham 0-1-0.
RECEIVING — Lake Brantley: Thompson 2-17, Cook 2-21.

LAKE HOWELL 38, LAKE MARY 9

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 4 | 19 |
| Rushes-yards | 19-47 | 47-223 |
| Passes | 5-13-2 | 10-15-1 |
| Passing yards | 19 | 141 |
| Punts | 4-40.3 | 1-12 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1 | 3 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-43 | 6-30 |

Lake Mary 0 0 0 0-0
Lake Howell 7 14 0 7-38

LAKE HOWELL — Rigby 2 run (Phillips kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Hoskins 3 run (Phillips

LAKE HOWELL — Wason 8 pass from Wainwright (Phillips kick)

LAKE HOWELL — Wainwright 15 run (Phillips kick)

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Lake Mary: A. Hartsfield 4-19, Curry 8-16, Burkett 1-8, Letterio 4-4; Lake Howell: Hoskins 30-109, Rigby 20-68, Wainwright 4-36, Golleher 2-5, Kolar 1-5.
PASSING — Lake Mary: Letterio 12-12-19; Lake Howell: Wainwright 10-15-141.
RECEIVING — Lake Mary: Richards 4-10, Monsoon 1-8; Lake Howell: Hoskins 3-15, Hill 3-27, Wason 2-23, Leary 1-37, Heim 1-22, Rigby 1-17.

OVIEDO 13, COCOA 3

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 0 | 12 |
| Rushes-yards | 27-254 | 27-78 |
| Passes | 3-5-0 | 7-16-1 |
| Passing yards | 47 | 53 |
| Punts | 4-26.2 | 3-44.6 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-1 | 3-3 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-43 | 4-25 |

Oviedo 0 0 0 0-13
Cocoa 3 0 0 0-3

COCOA — FG Ravell 26
OVIEDO — FG King 18
OVIEDO — Galey 58 run (King kick)
OVIEDO — FG King 23

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Oviedo: Galey 10-102, Hoffmann 9-18, McCurdy 3-6, Wright 1-4; Cocoa: McMillan 9-34, Mitchell 6-16, Hall 5-12, Blackburn 2-6, Frazier 1-3.
PASSING — Oviedo: Pettit 1-0-0-25, McCurdy 1-3-0-23; Cocoa: Hall 7-16-1-32.
RECEIVING — Oviedo: Greene 1-25, Galey 1-32; Cocoa: Steele 3-26, Mazzo 3-24, Mitchell 1-13, Blackburn 1-misrun 9.

STANDINGS

| Seminole Athletic Conference | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|----|-------|
| Team | W | L | GB | PF PA |
| Lake Howell | 2 | 0 | 0 | 41 88 |
| Seminole | 2 | 1 | 0 | 23 43 |
| Lyman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 22 35 |
| Oviedo | 1 | 0 | 1 | 31 47 |
| Lake Mary | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1-3 |
| Lake Brantley | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 23 |

Friday's results
Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 3
Lake Howell 38, Lake Mary 9

Oct. 3 results
Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7
Lake Howell 7, Seminole 3
Lyman 14, Lake Brantley 6

Sept. 12 result
Oviedo 16, Lake Brantley 14

| District 4A-3 | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-----|
| Team | W | L | GB |
| Titusville | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seabreez | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oviedo | 1 | 1 | 1/2 |
| Seminole | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| New Smyrna Beach | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Oct. 3 results
Oviedo 16, New Smyrna Beach 0
Sept. 18 result
Titusville 16, Seminole 9

Sept. 19 result
Seabreez 14, Oviedo 2

| District 5A-4 | | | |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | GB |
| DeLand | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Spruce Creek | 1 | 0 | 1/2 |
| Mainland | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lake Mary | 0 | 2 | 1 1/2 |
| Lyman | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Oct. 3 results
DeLand 31, Lyman 14, OT
Spruce Creek 3, Mainland 0

Sept. 19 results

DeLand 12, Lake Mary 6
Mainland 14, Lyman 0

| District 5A-5 | | | |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Team | W | L | GB |
| Evans | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Winter Park | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lake Howell | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Apopka | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| West Orange | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lake Brantley | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Oct. 3 results
Apopka 10, Lake Howell 7
Winter Park 24, Lake Brantley 0

Oct. 2 result
Evans 37, West Orange 34, 2 OT
Sept. 19 results
Lake Howell 19, West Orange 10
Evans 27, Lake Brantley 0
Winter Park 25, Apopka 0

TOP TENS

Florida Sports Writers Association Full Class AAAAA

1. Orlando Evans (5-0) d. Orlando Colonial, 27-0
2. Merritt Island (5-0) d. Bradenton Manatee, 24-0
3. Vero Beach (4-0) did not play
4. Lakeland (4-1) d. Tampa Hillsborough, 21-7
5. Gainesville Buchholz (3-0) d. Gainesville, 9-0
6. Miami Southridge (3-0) d. Palmetto, 14-7
7. Sarasota Riverview (3-0) d. Gainesville Esplanade, 26-0
8. Jacksonville Sandalwood (3-0) d. Jacksonville Ed White, 49-0
9. Miami Killian (2-1) did not play
10. Bradenton Manatee (2-2) lost to Merritt Island, 24-28

Class AAAA
1. Pensacola Escambia (5-0) d. Pensacola Esplanade 9

Tele. 33-22

2. Auburndale (4-0) d. Winter Garden West Orange, 21-7

3. Pensacola (5-0) d. Pensacola Woodham, 28-27

4. Delray Beach Atlantic (4-0) d. Belle Glade Central, 34-31

5. Ocala Forest (4-1) lost to Winter Haven, 21-0

6. Daytona Beach Seabreez (4-0) did not play

7. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas (4-1) lost to Coral Springs, 21-0

8. Hollywood Hills (4-0) did not play

9. Milton (4-1) d. Pace, 26-13

10. Fort Lauderdale Dillard (3-1) did not play

Crystal River 26, New Port Richey Gulf 7
Barlow 14, Lakeland Lake Gibson 7

Class 3A
Rockledge 35, Cocoa Beach 7
Alachua Santa Fe 33, Callahan West Nassau 4
Clewiston 20, LaBelle 0
Orlando Bishop Moore 23, Lakeland Santa Fe 0
Lakeland Kathleen 9, Haines City 0
DaDe City Pasco 27, Newport Richey Ridgewood 0
Ocala Vanguard 14, Leesburg 13
St. Cloud 17, Clermont 9
Brooksville Hernando 25, Bushnell South Sumter 8
Okaloosa 45, Sebring 0
Class 1A
Orlando Heritage Prep 12, Ocala Christian 7
Tampa Berkley Prep 20, Orlando Lake Highland Prep 0
Orlando Trinity Prep 9, Eatonville Wymore Tech 8

RESULTS

Friday Night's Prep Football Results

Class 5A
Orlando Evans 27, Orlando Colonial 0
Orlando Oak Ridge 7, Orlando Jones 4
Winter Park 28, Orlando Edgewater 7
Apopka 27, Orlando Boone 7
Merritt Island 24, Bradenton Manatee 20
DeLand 28, Orange Park 14
Sanford Seminole 14, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 3
Casselberry Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0
Winter Haven 21, Ocala Forest 0
Lakeland 21, Tampa Hillsborough 7

Class 4A
Palatka 31, Daytona Beach Mainland 12
Naples Barron Collier 31, Fort Pierce Westwood 0
Auburndale 21, Winter Garden West Orange 7
Jacksonville Paxon 25, Candler Lake Weir 0
Oviedo 13, Cocoa 3
Titusville Astronaut 26, Satellite 0
Fort Pierce Central 35, Eau Gallie 0
Palm Bay 42, Titusville 24
Sarasota Riverview 25, Gainesville Esplanade 9

Class AAAA
1. Pensacola Escambia (5-0) d. Pensacola Esplanade 9

WEEK 5

Crystal River 26, New Port Richey Gulf 7
Barlow 14, Lakeland Lake Gibson 7

Class 3A
Rockledge 35, Cocoa Beach 7
Alachua Santa Fe 33, Callahan West Nassau 4
Clewiston 20, LaBelle 0
Orlando Bishop Moore 23, Lakeland Santa Fe 0
Lakeland Kathleen 9, Haines City 0
DaDe City Pasco 27, Newport Richey Ridgewood 0
Ocala Vanguard 14, Leesburg 13
St. Cloud 17, Clermont 9
Brooksville Hernando 25, Bushnell South Sumter 8
Okaloosa 45, Sebring 0
Class 1A
Orlando Heritage Prep 12, Ocala Christian 7
Tampa Berkley Prep 20, Orlando Lake Highland Prep 0
Orlando Trinity Prep 9, Eatonville Wymore Tech 8

Class 5A
Orlando Evans 27, Orlando Colonial 0
Orlando Oak Ridge 7, Orlando Jones 4
Winter Park 28, Orlando Edgewater 7
Apopka 27, Orlando Boone 7
Merritt Island 24, Bradenton Manatee 20
DeLand 28, Orange Park 14
Sanford Seminole 14, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 3
Casselberry Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0
Winter Haven 21, Ocala Forest 0
Lakeland 21, Tampa Hillsborough 7

Class 4A
Palatka 31, Daytona Beach Mainland 12
Naples Barron Collier 31, Fort Pierce Westwood 0
Auburndale 21, Winter Garden West Orange 7
Jacksonville Paxon 25, Candler Lake Weir 0
Oviedo 13, Cocoa 3
Titusville Astronaut 26, Satellite 0
Fort Pierce Central 35, Eau Gallie 0
Palm Bay 42, Titusville 24
Sarasota Riverview 25, Gainesville Esplanade 9

Class AAAA
1. Pensacola Escambia (5-0) d. Pensacola Esplanade 9

SCHEDULES

Seminole High School (2-3)
Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 3
Oct. 17.....DAYTONA SEABREEZE

Lake Mary High School (1-3)
Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0
Oct. 17.....at Spruce Creek
Lyman High School (2-2)
Oct. 17.....at Oviedo

Oviedo High School (2-1)
Oviedo 13, Cocoa 3
Oct. 17.....LYMAN

Lake Howell High School (4-1)
Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0
Oct. 17.....WINTER PARK

Lake Brantley High School (0-3)
Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 3
Oct. 17.....at West Orange

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Holly Farms 480
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 5, National League Championship Series, Game 5, Houston Astros at New York Yankees (L)
2:30 p.m. — WFTV 5, American League Championship Series, Game 4, Boston Red Sox at California Angels (L)
3:30 p.m. — USA, WGN, College, Pittsburgh at Ohio State (L)
4:30 p.m. — WFTV 5, College, Auburn at Vanderbilt (L)
5:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College, Michigan State at Michigan (L)
6:30 p.m. — WFTV 5, College, Miami at West Virginia (L)
7:30 p.m. — WFTV 5, College, Washington at Stanford (L)
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Oklahoma State at Nebraska (L)
9:30 p.m. — WCPX 4, College, Kent State at Florida State (L)
10:30 p.m. — ESPN, Spinster Stakes from Keeneland (L)
11:30 p.m. — ESPN, Ladies Professional Bowlers Tour (L)
12:30 a.m. — ESPN, WCT Scottsdale Open, Men's semifinal match

JAI-ALAI

JAI ALAI: Friday Night at Orlando-Seminole
First Game
6 Ricardo Zubel 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 Cory Zarr 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 Zepha Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Second Game
6 Dana 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 Zepha 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 Ricardo 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Third Game
4 Lopez Zubel 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Dana Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Zepha Bob 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Fourth Game
5 Goryo Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Lopez Zubel 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 Pison Farah 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 Pison Farah 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Fifth Game
4 Mital 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Pison 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Sixth Game
4 Mital Farria 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Pison Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Garry Farah 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 Ricardo 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Seventh Game
7 Gerovito Kacco 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 Durango Arca 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Fazio Luca 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Eighth Game
2 Castro Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
3 Pison Javier 15-10 17-10 4-0
4 Fazio Luca 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Ninth Game
1 Fazio Kacco 15-10 17-10 4-0
2 Echaro Goralice 15-10 17-10 4-0
3 Echaro Goralice 15-10 17-10 4-0
4 Echaro Goralice 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Tenth Game
7 Castro Ibrahim 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 Galle Luca 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Galle Luca 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Eleventh Game
6 Castro Tomas 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 Fazio Luca 15-10 17-10 4-0
8 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Twelfth Game
4 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Thirteenth Game
8 Eduardo Mand 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Durango Kacco 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 Castro Yari 15-10 17-10 4-0
1 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Fourteenth Game
8 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
1 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Fifteenth Game
4 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Sixteenth Game
8 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
1 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Seventeenth Game
4 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Eighteenth Game
8 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
1 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Nineteenth Game
4 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
5 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
6 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
7 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10
Twentieth Game
8 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
9 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
0 Castro 15-10 17-10 4-0
1 (14-1) 15-10 P (14-1) 15-10 T (14-1) 15-10

win, lose & DREW

Adams Division

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Quincy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartford | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Campbell Conference

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toronto | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Soyles Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|
| Winnipeg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vancouver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edmonton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Legal Notice

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

Legal Notice

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 78c a line 3 consecutive times 84c a line...

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Evening Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser...

21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977...

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance...

23—Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's prescription glasses. 17-92 & 25th St. area. If found call Susan at 477-4296

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-422-4254 Florida Notary Association

FREE to groups, clubs and such... a special "Bombshell" report on Cancer...

PLEASE CALL 323-8262 if you saw the accident when the white w/black top Lincoln Continental backed into the white Cadillac Deville...

27—Nursery & Child Care

EXP. MOM will babysit in her home, Hidden Lk. area. Daily. Drop off while shopping or after school. Call: 323-4050

EXP. MOM AVAILABLE for child care, full-time & after school w/references 323-2642

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 320 Charles Wood Ave., Orlando Fl...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute"...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit...

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg. Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7732

71—Help Wanted

AVON ATTENTION! Need extra cash for back to school or X-mas. 323-4888, 323-1029.

APPLIANCE INSTALLER. \$4 hr. TRAINI Don't miss out on this ideal career! Super boss will teach you to do installations!

APPLICATORS NEEDED. Earn \$11 to \$14 per hr. No experience necessary. Labor & supervisory positions available for full or part time.

CABINET MAKERS! Experienced, assembly, laminating & hardware. Call 323-6494

AUTO MECHANIC or helper, part time ALSO handyman for odd jobs. 323-8278

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPENTERRAINES NOW!!! 323-6459

CASHIER: Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

CABINET INSTALLERS needed. Experience necessary. Call: 323-1440

FORKLIFT TRAINEE. \$5 hr. Quick learner? This co. has a spot for you! Terrific benefit package and plenty of room to grow! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

55—Business Opportunities

FREE BROCHURE Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jean-Sportswear, Ladies, Children, Large-size. Cash investment \$13,300. Call now! Mr. Tate. 704-274-5945

61—Money to Lend

STUDENT LOANS TO \$3000. No Credit. Votech College. Any Age. Insured Plan. 273-2643 OR.

Legal Notice

ATTENTION M.B.E.'s & W.B.E.'s Sileren Construction & Assoc., Inc. 305-834-3033 is soliciting written quotations from qualified MBE and WBE for the following project: Prefab Metal Supply Building for the City of Orlando #85-48: Concrete work, plumber, electrical.

Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit...

71—Help Wanted

CHILD Care Workers. Due to increased enrollment, immediate openings, 1 full time, 2 part time. Pick up applications Mon.-Fri., 10am to 12 noon. Apply: The Gingerbread House, 2536 Elm Av., Sanford

71—Help Wanted

BILL KNAPPS is looking for responsible, outgoing & energetic persons to fill the positions of dishwasher & cook. Full or part time available to work by 8am. Apply in person at: 1111 Douglas Rd., Altamonte Springs

ASSISTANT MANAGER. \$200. Variety is yours! Will train responsible person! Right-hand man needed in this fun retail chain! National Company! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

HANDICAP WORKERS TO WORK AT HOME SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL PHONE 305-348-5604 COLLECT

HARDWARE CLERK. \$200 wk. No experience necessary! Walk on customers and handle busy counter! Perfect career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

HOUSE CLEANING + Ironing & windows. Mon. 9-5, 321-4205 (Banana Lk. Rd., off 44-A)

INSURANCE SECRETARY. \$250 wk+. Urgent need! Super boss! Any experience will be considered! Fun career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

JANITORIAL PERSONNEL To help clean retail store. Mornings 6:30 to 8:30 am. 5 days week. Excellent for retired/semi-retired. Sanford area. 629-5112

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & helpers. Call: 322-3517 days or 788-1900 evenings

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS & Laborer (No. exp. nec.) Must have transportation daily to shop & be at least 18 yrs. old. A & B Roofing. 322-9417

FACTORY WORKERS! Needed immediately! 323-9390

GENERAL OFFICE. To \$225 wk. Start your way up the ladder of success! Expanding firm needs your light exp. I. Close to home! Hard typing! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Experienced in accounts payable. Send resume to American Pioneer Title, P.O. Box 1928, Sanford, FL. 32772-1928

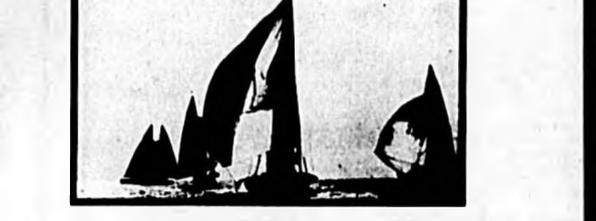
Desired...

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbecue or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person, Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve. Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

SAILPOINTE

401 West Seminole Boulevard Sanford, Florida 32771 322-1051



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Cardinal can build on your lot or ours!

- MORE CHOICE, Design the home you want, we'll build it where you want. WE CAN BUILD ON YOUR LOT, even if it's not fully paid for. ALL FINANCING AVAILABLE, our in-house mortgage company can get you the best rates.

CARDINAL HOME CENTER HOME CENTER Just N. of 436 on 17-92 831-5676 • 1-800-432-1877

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

- Home Improvement REMODELING & ADDITIONS, Masonry & Concrete work, since 1956, 648-5353 EVES. UGLY BATHTUB? Don't paint it! Don't replace it! Modernize your bathtub with Poly Liner. Call: 1-857-1175
- Home Repairs ALL PHASES of household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES • 323-1621 CARPENTER. Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 323-9643
- DO IT ALL Home repairs, improvement. Free estimates. Painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, doors, locks, windows. Anything, everything. Name it! Anytime. 699-0817
- REMODELING Carpentry, painting, small electrical repairs, & small installation. Hauling & lawn ser. Call Ed or Jim at 323-5447 ext. 178. Local people doing local work.
- Landclearing BACK HOE, Dump truck, Bush hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1806 or 322-9313
- THORNE LANDCLEARING Loaders and truck work, septic tank sand. Free est. 322-3433
- Law Service BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig. Lawn Care, Res. & Comm. 321-7846. FREE ESTI
- LAWN SERVICE Free Est. 322-3018 all 4pm "SUNNYS". Mow, edge, trim, planting, mulching. Call now for fall Spec. Free est. 322-7829
- Nursing Care OUR RATES ARE LOWER Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St., Sanford 322-6767
- Painting ANTHONY CORINO Painting and pressure cleaning service. No job too large or small. Quality a must. Call: 322-3171
- Paper Hanging PAPER HANGING & PAINTING (interior-exterior). Res. & comm. 35 yrs experience. Free Est. Call: Roy Taylor at 321-4023
- Roofing REMODELING & PAINTING. Free estimates. Call 323-6233 C.E. Shepherd
- SCOTT ROOFING: Guaranteed leak repairs. All types roofing, shingle & gravel. Call: 774-9639
- Screen & Glasswork Screen Express, Inc Specializing in screen rooms, carports, rescreens. Quality work at a reasonable price! Free estimates. 322-0586
- Secretarial Service Custom Typing, Bookkeeping, Notary Public. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (305) 323-7697
- Tree Service ALL TREE SERVICE + Firewood Woodsplitter for hire Call After 4 P.M. 323-9088
- ECHOL TREE SERVICE Free Estimates! Low Prices! Lic...ins...Stump Grinding, Tree... 323-2219 Day or night "Let the Professionals do it!" JOHN ALLEN'S Lawn and Tree service. Call... 331-5380

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed MILO! THE BASELAPPE!! HE'S NEAR!! I CAN SENSE IT!! DO SOMETHING, MILO... HE'S GOING TO ATTACK!! I CAN SENSE IT!! OH GOSH... OH GOSH... WHAT SHOULD I DO? I'LL FREEZE IN HOPES THAT HE DOESN'T RIP MY FACE OFF! SHOULD I PLEEE ON HIS FOOT?

United Way logo and other small text.

71—Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKER
Immediate opening. Part time 322-1190

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR LINES
WE ARE NOW TAKING applications for over the road drivers (semi-tractor & trailer). At least 3 yrs. experience. Contact: Bob Benion (904) 477-4312
New Smyrna Beach

COOK—Part time. Better Living Center. 499-5002
EOE/M/F/Handicapped

COUNTRY COOK, apply at 818 Sanford Ave. Must be exp & have references.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 198

CUSTOMER SERVICE GAL—\$180 wk. People person wanted! Light typing. Great customer! Great place to start your career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEEDED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE
NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 4 AM 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

DEBARY MANOR NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES—all shifts. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. EOE

DRIVERS P.T./F.T., valid Fl. D.L., apply in person: Sanford Auto Auction 2215 W. 1st.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN, Chauffeur's lic., good driving record required. Call: 322-3412

ECOL will be accepting applications for full & part time cashiers. All shifts available. Our benefits include opportunity for advancement, paid vacation & holidays, life insurance & hospitalization. Please apply in person: ECOL store at 14844 E.O.E.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT
MICRO-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Graduation from High School supplemented by special programming courses & two (2) years experience in micro-computer programming, or an equivalent combination of related training & experience.

Preference will be given to applicants with hardware and problem diagnostic abilities.

Apply by 5:00 pm, Oct. 15, 1986

FIRE PROTECTION INSPECTOR/DEPT. FIRE MARSHAL

Seminole County Department of Public Safety has two (2) positions available for career oriented individuals who are certified or are pending certification as Municipal Fire Safety Inspector for employment as Fire Protection Inspector at a starting salary in excess of \$19,000 annually. On the job training will be provided for advancement to Deputy Fire Marshal.

Experienced individuals may be qualified for initial employment as Deputy Fire Marshal with a starting salary of approx. \$21,000 annually.

Interested applicants must submit with their application/resume a copy of their High School diploma or equivalency, State of Fla.'s Municipal Fire Safety Inspector certificate, and a copy of the front and back of VALID Florida's driver's license prior to 5:00 P.M. of the closing date. The driver's license must not have been expired nor denied within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.

POSITION MAY BE FILLED PRIOR TO CLOSING DATE.

Apply by 5:00 pm, Oct. 31, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
1101 East First Street Sanford, Fl. 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

71—Help Wanted

LIGHT DELIVERY—Small car necessary. Daily pay. Call: 482-4394 ask for Ron.

LPN'S POSITIONS: Full time, 11 to 7 & 3 to 11 shifts. Better Living Center... 499-5002
EOE/M/F/Handicapped

MAINTENANCEMAN—\$11K. Handyman w/wins! Keep this apartment complex running smoothly! Terrific raises & benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

NATE RIAL HANDLER TRAINEE—To \$4.50 hr. Immediate! Great place to start your career! Stocking or warehouse background helpful but not a must! Keep track of incoming & outgoing materials. Full benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER
Two yrs+ exp. in mortgage underwriting & knowledge of FAM guidelines. Some travel. Permanent positions! Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....260-5100
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, RN for geriatric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm, DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—50 people. Roofers & Laborers. Need own transportation to and from shop. Call for immediate employment. 322-7472

NIGHT TIME & SATURDAY morning interviewing. Production workers, maintenance mechanics, & electricians. Excellent company benefits, part time & full time work available. Advancement available for conscientious workers. Apply: Metal Mfg. Co., 501 Codisco Way (off Upsala Rd. & Hwy 46, Sanford) Interview hours 12pm to 8pm, & Saturday 8am to noon

PARTS PERSON
Service dept. seeks exp., reliable person for parts counter. Computer exp. a plus. Permanent positions! Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....260-5100
PLANT WORKERS Required by Sanford manufacturing facility. Excellent company benefits, must be willing to work all shifts. Call 322-3300 for interview.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SHORT ORDER GRILL COOK & PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

FULL TIME HOURS available Monday - Friday. Meals, uniforms, and excellent benefit packages are available. If interested, please contact:

CANTEEN of FLORIDA
849-3219 for an appointment Between 8am and 1pm Monday through Friday

SALESPERSON/ATTENDANT—Part time. Alert, intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights & weekends. 18 to 26 hrs. per wk. Must be mature, neat in appearance & dependable. Phone for appointment 321-4903

SECRETARY
Entry level position for busy office. Good phone voice & typing. Permanent position! Never a fee!

TEMP PERM.....260-5100

SERVICEMAN TRAINEE—\$55
Rare training spot for a smart career! Learn installation of building materials & become a skilled craftsman! Quick raises! Beneficial AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

TELEPHONE SALES—\$4 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. 9 am-3 pm or 5 pm-4 pm. No exp. necessary. 482-4394

TELLERS—First Union National Bank has immediate openings for part time paid/receiving tellers at the Seminole branch in Sanford and the E. Lake Branley branch in Longwood. Previous cash handling and customer contact experience required. Apply in person 2 to 4 pm, the First Union Bank in Sanford, 101 E. First St. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

TLC HOME COMPANIONS is looking for live-in companions for elderly. 322-1093 or 322-3612

TRAILER MECHANIC'S helper needed in Sanford area. Company benefits. Call Mr. Jellis at 322-0251 for appointment & further info

TRAVEL THE U.S.A.

On the job training position for young minded enthusiastic guys & gals. Must be free to travel immediately to major Universities and cities or the East coast. \$400 to \$900 minimum after 2 wks. training. Transportation & lodging paid for. For interview contact Doug Williams, Mon. & Tues. between 9-4. 322-4491

71—Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, full time, maturity, common sense, genuine love of children a must, experience a plus. Call Elaine.....322-9085

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE—Happy smile wins! Simple duties you're sure to enjoy! Answer phones & sort mail! Large firm to move up in! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

RN'S, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES ★ **NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** ★ **RN'S/PED'S** ★ **NA'S STAFF & PRIVATE DUTY LIVE INS, NA & COMP.** 1 year experience required Call: 748-2584

Medical Personnel Pool

ROUTE DELIVERY TRAINEE—\$200. Why look any further, you'll find no better co. than this one to work for! Perfect career! Huge company! Able to meet public for deliveries! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

SALESPERSON For Ladies fashions, No evenings. Bigger & Better. 212 E. 1st St.

SALESPERSON ★ **TRAVEL** ★
National chemical company needs 10 guys and gals over 18 yrs. of age free to travel U.S. and over seas. Transportation furnished, expenses advanced, return transportation guaranteed. Call Diane, 1-425-9418.

71—Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN, position now open for an individual, no exp. necessary, just a desire to learn and a willing ness to work. Co. benefits, apply w/resume: 2542 Park Dr., Sanford, 9 to 5 daily.

WELDER—\$65 Hiring Immediately! Fast growing company in Sanford! Super future! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

73—Employment Wanted

LOVING Child Care in my Loch Arbor home. Infants & up. References. Call: 322-9915

WILL CARE for Senior Citizens in their home, & run errands. Good references.....322-9210

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME Weekly rent, house privileges. Call.....740-6790

93—Rooms for Rent

FEMALE to share apt. w/same. 2 br., lakefront. \$300 mo. Util., ph., food incl. Completely furnished. 322-1872 (5-9pm)

★ **REASONABLE RATES**
★ **MAID SERVICE**
★ **PRIVATE ENTRANCE**
Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

The Village
323-4507

3 BR., 2 BA. Home to share. Prefer middle age female, no heavy drinker or drug abusers. 321-9418 or 574-9419

Westchester Homes



★ No Closing Costs
★ Lot Included
★ Central Heat & Air
★ Wall To Wall Carpeting
★ 10 Yr. Warranty
★ 3 Bedroom, Bath & Garage

\$265 per month*

VA - NO MONEY DOWN!
We build on your lot!

Orlando 740-6220
Deltona 574-7401

* Based on FHA 245B, selling Price \$41,990. Mortgage Amt. \$40,700, Down Payment \$1,290



*** 8 1/2% Fixed Rate**
30 Year Mortgages!
(*9.02% APR)
Hurry while they last!

The Babcock Company has a commitment for a limited number of these extraordinary financing opportunities on selected units and locations. Don't miss this chance to own your own home.

SOUTH ORLANDO



Beautiful two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes with a special New England flair. With plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, tiled foyers and baths, cathedral ceilings, one and two car garages, energy efficient heat pumps and much more. A special value during final phase close out!

GRANT STATION
282-0500

One half mile south of Curry Ford Road on Dixie Bell, near the junction of Curry Ford and S.R. 436.

From the \$60's

ALTAMONTE AREA



Orlando's finest value in townhomes! Two and three bedroom, two bath villas featuring cathedral ceilings and contemporary kitchens with microwave, refrigerator, electric range and dishwasher. With deluxe options such as fireplaces, spas, screened patios, skylights and more. Plus clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.

CRANE'S ROOST VILLAS
339-8500

Take Palm Springs Drive (alongside Altamonte Mall) to Crane's Roost Blvd. and look for signs.

From the Low \$70's

LAKE MARY/SANFORD AREA



Choose from two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes or two bedroom, two bath single story townhomes on Lake Reflection! Both with plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete Whirlpool kitchens, volume ceilings, energy efficient heat pumps and much more.

MAYFAIR MEADOWS
321-4760

Take I-4 to Lake Mary Blvd. east, then north on Reinhart Road to S.R. 46A. Turn right and look for signs.

From the Mid-\$50's

UCF AREA



The best value in the UCF/Alafaya area! Beautiful three and four bedroom, two bath single family homes with volume ceilings, quality Mohawk carpeting, plant shelves, double sink vanities, energy efficient heat pumps and much more.

STILLWATER
365-8961

Take University Blvd. east to Alafaya Trail and go north approximately 2 1/2 miles -- on the left.

From the \$70's

Masters Cove



APARTMENTS

\$299 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Large One Bedroom
from \$320.00

Prime lakeview locations available
Call Today

2714 RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772
TELEPHONE (305) 323-7900



The Babcock Company
A Weyerhaeuser Company



Broker Co-op Invited

All Sales Office Hours:
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sundays 1-6

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm., nicely furnished. \$95 wk. (includes utilities), sec. dep., \$200. Call: 321-6947 or 323-2269

BOAT FOR RENT, Prefer angl non-smoking male, util. inc., \$275 mo. 323-6889 after 5pm

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, Monthly rate, Call after 4 P.M. 323-1469

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

ONE BDRM. Adults, no pets. Close to downtown shopping. \$70 wk. 418 Palmetto Ave.

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished. Call after 4 P.M. 322-1469

QUIET, 1 bdrm., Near town, utilities included. \$150. dep., \$80. wk., 323-8294. Also room with private entrance. \$60. wk.

RELOCATING

Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. **SANFORD COURT APT.** 323-3301 ex. 401

SANFORD: 1 bdrm., \$245 month plus \$200 security deposit. References. Call: 668-8907

SANFORD: Lovely 1 bdrm. apartment. Ideal for single woman. \$240 mo. 321-3190

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., close to downtown. \$85.00 w/ky., \$200 sec. dep. Call: 323-2269 or 321-6947

TWO BDRM., Downstairs, part. furn., convenient location. 2 Children or 1 pet accepted. \$130 dep. \$295 Mo. 321-0821

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS 308 E. Airport Blvd. PHONE: 323-6481

- EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRMS. APTS.
- FURN. & UNFURN.
- PAY WEEKLY
- NO ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live Here

The Village

323-4507

FRANKLIN ARMS 323-6450

\$100

OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT! • 1 Bdrms. with patio • Pool & Laundry Facilities

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 323-0742

1 br., adults, pool, lake, \$305 mo.

MARINERS VILLAGE October Special! Lake Ada: 1 bdrm. \$299, 2 bdrm. from \$340. 323-8670

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

OSTEEN- 1 bdrm., all util. furn., c/h/a. No children or pets. \$375 mo. 323-4243

RIDGEWOOD ARMS 2508 Ridgewood Ave. PHONE: 323-4430

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 3 bath, cen. heat & air, vertical blinds, w/w carpet, washer/dryer, large kitchen w/all appliances. Available \$450 mo. 645-2814 or 644-7122

SHENANDOAN VILLAGE ★★ \$199 ★★

Ask about move in special! Call: 323-2920

1 BDRM., in nice area. No pets. references required. \$225 mo. + \$225 dep. Call: 323-1075

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

DELTONA: 2 story, 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath home. All kitchen appliances, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet, full deck off great room, private back yard. Call: 574-4309

ONE BEDROOM, Partially furnished, call after 4 P.M., 322-1469

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., washer/dryer, a/c, \$400 mo. + sec. \$20-4642 days or 321-0631 eves.

SANFORD: 3 br., 1 ba, refrig., range, air, washer/dryer hook ups, utility room. \$350 mo. + \$250 security. 265-5063

SANFORD: 3 br., 1 1/2 ba, ceiling fans, frg. deck, remodeled kit., fireplace, quiet neighborhood. Needs some work. 321-4874

THE CROSSING- Near Heathrow, Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced, vacant. Club with pool & tennis. \$450 mo. 853-0715 or 321-7835

SPARKLING NEW 3/2, home near I-4. \$500 month.

POOL HOME- Lake Marie Estate. 2/2, family room with fireplace, garage. \$500 mo.

DEBARY REALTY 305-668-6333

WHY RENT! Own 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with separate entrances for roommates. Assumable low down. \$48,900. 323-4427

\$295

DELTONA: 2 bdrms., neat, clean. Corner lot. No pets. Available. \$300 sec. 374-1040

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

*** IN DELTONA ***
 *** HOMES FOR RENT ***
 *** 874-1434 ***

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

COMFORT & Convenience. Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$280. 321-8218.

DELUXE DUPLEX- 2 br., carpet, deck, fans, lawn service. \$385 + sec. 323-3442

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, No dogs. Call: 322-4455

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., living, dining & family room, furnished, inc. utilities, \$145 wk. 1-889-0542

SANFORD- Modern 2 br. New carpets & paint. Adults, no pets. \$380 + sec. 322-3717

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

GENEVA: Furnished, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$400 mo. plus \$200 dep. Call: 329-6333

GENEVA: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1 1/2 acre, fenced. Call: 349-3409 anytime.

LATE MODEL, air conditioned, furnished, super clean & ready. On golf course. \$45 wk. + \$135 mo. lot rent. Cheap to move in, adults, no pets. 323-8798 or 323-9818

OSTEEN: Doublewide, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Furnished or unfurnished on 3 acres, near golf course. \$350 mo. 322-8278

127—Office Rentals

LAKE MARY: 400 sq. ft. Carpet, bath. Share with another business friend. \$175 each. Call: 323-1205

141—Homes For Sale

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY/ LESS THAN \$2,000 DOWN! Darling 3 br. new carpet & vinyl, mini-blinds. Payments like rent. Call now, **BECKY COURSON, RE/MAX**, 200 n. realty inc. 429-6330 or 323-9420

SANORA SOUTH: 119 Reel Ct. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cen. heat & air. \$54,900. 904-775-6739 after 8pm

STEMPER

SANFORD: Nice 2/3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Oak floors. Owner anxious. Only \$44,900!

EXECUTIVE HOME! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large great room. \$110,000!

TWO STORY, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Only \$99,900! **WE HAVE OTHERS CALL ANYTIME** REALTOR.....323-4991

SANFORD: 2/1, carpeted, painted, fenced, reduced, owner financing. 323-0414

BY OWNER Executive lakefront, 2/2, fpl., carpet, pool, privacy fence. \$114,500. 321-4205

DELTONA AREA: 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, furnished. Horses OK \$79,900. 321-5897



767-0606

STYLE, QUALITY & VALUE is in this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Large screened patio. Nicely landscaped. \$46,000. Sandy Mandia, Broker/Salesman

EXCELLENT BUY ON THE BLOCK in idylwild. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with formal living & dining room. Large kitchen overlooking family room. This will not last long! Only \$79,500. Barbara Machnik, Realtor/Associate

1.4 ACRE HOMESITE, TREED! Private entry, setting, owner will hold mortgage. \$23,900 Linda Keeling, Realtor/Associate

FREE WEEKLY LISTS of property, "Far Sale by Owner". Call Help-U-Sell of Lake Mary/Sanford, 323-2123

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD AREA

2 duplex lots, side by side \$21,000. total

Large lot zoned heavy commercial \$30,000

Large corner lot on 25th St. zoned Industrial \$50,000

3 acre corner at Airport \$150,000

DEBARY AREA

Acres wooded homesite \$10,500

Wooded lot on paved road \$4,500

Corner commercial zoned lot on 17-92 \$50,000

DELTONA AREA

3 plus acres on 17-92 zoned heavy commercial near river \$73,000

Wooded lot on Lake Diana \$18,500

Acres lakefront on Doyle Road \$16,000

6 acres wooded homesite at Sheryl Dr. \$33,000

OSTEEN AREA

5 acres zoned for one mobile home \$27,500

2 1/2 acres wooded near Lake Bethel \$18,500

Canalfront to lake Bethel \$12,000

ORANGE CITY AREA

2 1/2 acres pastured \$21,500

Several homesite lots with large oaks \$7500 each

GENEVA AREA

3 acres on small lake with paved road \$18,500

2 1/2 acres with remodeled double wide \$45,000

If you don't see it here call us anyway, we have LOT'S more!



321-0640

141—Homes For Sale



OPEN HOUSES, SUNDAY 1 to 4

102 SILVER MAPLE TERR.

Looks like a model home! 4 br., 3 ba, formal living & dining rms, spacious gourmet eat-in kitchen. You'll enjoy a breezy screen patio overlooking a huge privacy fenced yard. Solar hot water unit, paddle fans, blinds & inside laundry room all add to the value of this home. Just \$75,900. Your host: **GENE THOMASON**

347 LIVE OAK BLVD.

Just \$11,000 down. Assume with no qualifying. 2 bath family home, large corner fenced lot, paddle fans, just 2 years new, 1 year home warranty. Reduced to appraised value \$64,000. Your host: **ROBIN MUZEKA**.....899-6776

313 TALL PINES LANE

Excellent value. \$72,900. Approx. \$4,000 to move into this nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room, large fenced yard with nice screened porch. Close to pool and tennis. Come see! Your host: **JANET FISHER**.....899-8844

OPEN HOUSES, SUNDAY 1 to 3

644 MORNING DOVE CARDINAL OAKS, LK. MARY.

Come by and see this spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, like new family home. Eat-in kitchen with upgraded appliances, surplus storage, master suite - extra large Mr. & Mrs. walk-in closets. Assumable mortgage. Your Host: **MARNITA CARLI**.....322-3997

111 QUAIL RUN CT. CARDINAL OAKS, LK. MARY.

VA ASSUMABLE LAKEFRONT Follow the secluded cul-de-sac to this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on heavily treed acre lot surrounded by rustic spill rail fences. The view is spectacular & the extra elaborate burglar alarm, living, dining rooms, fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen) are many. \$139,900. Come by today, you won't want to leave. Your host: **LAVONNE VOLKMAN**.....321-4582

THE WALLEN COMPANY

321-5005

141—Homes For Sale



COMPLETELY FURNISHED! Nice 2 bdrm. with family rm. in good location! Recently painted! Large trees! Approx. \$1,500 dn., 9.5% 30 yrs. \$34 per mo. P.I.T.I. Appraised \$39,900.

HUGE 2 story 6 bdrm., 4 bath home in country! Surrounded by Oaks, Palms and Fruit trees. Dbl. side fireplace, c/h/a, 33 ft. entrance foyer, 2 1/2 ac. screen rm., modernized kitchen. Large assumable VA mort. No qualifying! \$86,500.

323-5774

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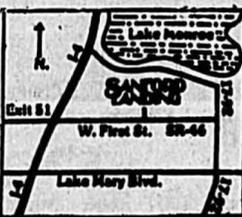


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FILMETER
A capsule look
at cinema

Connery Cast As Monk-Turned-Sleuth

By NEA Staff

THE NAME OF THE ROSE (R) — Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly, Umberto Eco's best-seller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"), makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best role in years as monk-turned-sleuth William of Baskerville, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing; pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. **GRADE: B.**

ALIENS (R) — Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Reiser, Michael Biehn. (Thriller) Even if you try and follow the plot — Warrant Officer Ripley, after a 57-year nap in outer space, goes back into combat with those slimy extraterrestrials — you'll soon tire from clutching your seat in fear. This film continues the screams that were instigated by 1979's "Alien." Director James Cameron has created perfect entertainment to keep us hoarse for days, but Weaver is a problem. Running around in her underwear playing Ramboette, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Aliens" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. **GRADE: B-plus.**

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT (R) — Spike Lee, Tracy Camilla Johns, John Canada Terrell, Redmond Hicks. (Comedy) Lee wrote, directed and co-stars in this offbeat study of sexual manners among a group of socially diverse blacks in Brooklyn. Ostensibly, the film is Nola Darling's (Johns) self-exonerating manifesto about three men who want to own her, body and soul. Shot in grainy black and white with directorial ingenuity (i.e., still photos, jump cuts, actors addressing the camera), the film is alight but refreshingly raunchy and, when Lee's biker character is on screen, very funny. **GRADE: B.**

NO SURRENDER (R) — Michael Angella, Bernard Hill, Ray McAnally, Joanne Whalley. (Dramatic Comedy) British comedies have recently impressed American audiences with their intelligence and gentle wit. "No Surrender" takes this peculiar vision one step further. The film concerns groups of antagonistic senior citizens — Protestant pensioners and an Irish-Catholic clan — and we are treated to a look at passions and grudges that have never disappeared in Great Britain. Angella is especially good as a nightclub manager who must referee the proceedings. Elvis Costello makes a cameo as a shy magician. **GRADE: B.**

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) — Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Koslowski) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuks abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare for the natives. **GRADE: B-minus.**

WHERE THE RIVER RUNS BLACK (PG) — Charles Durning, Alessandro Rabelo, Ajay Naidu. (Drama) This script, based on the novel "Lazaro," revolves around a priest's love for a young Brazilian jungle boy. What could have been a lovely fantasy is instead bogged down by ponderous and improbable directorial decisions. Why must Lazaro be filmed so frequently in slow motion? The major plot device — a political candidate kills Lazaro's mother — never develops beyond mere nastiness. Sound effects and Brazilian forest shots are winning, but a strange languor overwhelms the filmmakers' intentions. **GRADE: C-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

'I Was Raped'

Victim: Be Alert And Aware That It Can Happen To You

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Doris Hundley can draw on personal experience when helping rape victims cope after an attack.

In 1984, when she was almost 20 years old Mrs. Hundley was raped by the boyfriend of a 16-year-old girl who was living with her. About 10 years later Mrs. Hundley was terrorized by a 12-year-old neighbor boy who wrote obscene notes to her threatening violence and rape.

The man, who raped her in Georgia was charged with simple assault and paid a \$50 fine. The boy, who threatened her when she lived in Virginia received counseling and was put into a juvenile detention home.

Mrs. Hundley has put both experiences behind her. She said they weren't what drew her into law enforcement. She was looking for a career where she could be working independently and she wanted to help people. However, she draws on her past to help her understand the impact of rape on the Seminole County rape victims she and her volunteer victim's advocates assist.

Rape has become such a widespread national issue that the Public Affairs Departments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Woman's Club of Sanford is a member organization, have adopted a 2-year project to promote *Partners For A Safe Community* with emphasis on *Sexual Assault: A New Awareness*.

In this story Mrs. Hundley, who has been a Seminole County sheriff's deputy four years and who has been in law enforcement about 11 years, relives her rape and discusses its impact on her life.

At the time of the attack she was living in a trailer park with her first husband and her two sons, ages 2 and 6 months. Also living with them was a 16-year-old girl who worked with Mrs. Hundley as a carhop and who also helped her care for her children.

Her husband was in the military service as well as the



Doris Hundley, Seminole County deputy sheriff: 'A rapist takes your security away, your mental security, your trust. It doesn't matter whether you've been physically harmed or not. Your trust has been taken away. Being afraid of being out by yourself or of being in the house by yourself.'

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

rapist who was also the boyfriend of the 16-year-old girl who lived with Mrs. Hundley.

Mrs. Hundley, a native of Germany, had been in the U.S. about 18 months and in Georgia about five months when she was raped.

The afternoon she was assaulted Mrs. Hundley was at home alone with her children. Her husband was out of the state on business and the girl was at work. Mrs. Hundley was getting ready for work and her children were playing in the livingroom when she answered the door.

She told the man her husband would be home soon. "I had a gut feeling of not letting him in. I thought, well stupid, after all I'd met him before. He had been in the house," Mrs. Hundley said.

The man insisted on coming in to wait for Mrs.

Hundley's husband. "I really didn't want to be impolite and say get out of here. I just felt stupid for feeling the way I did, so I let him in."

They chatted in her livingroom for about a half hour. Then she told him he had to leave because she had to go to work. She had noticed he had been drinking alcohol and when she asked him to leave the man said okay, but stood up from his chair and came towards her.

He pushed her back down on the couch. "I said, 'What's your problem? Get out. What in the world do you think you're doing?'" she said. "He said, 'Just shut up and don't say anything.'"

"He started getting on top of me and I struggled with him. I fought back. I clawed. I scratched. I bit. I screamed bloody murder. The windows were open and the trailers were fairly close. Nobody evidently heard me. The

more I screamed, he started punching me, beating me, telling me to shut up. I didn't. I kept screaming and fighting.

"He finally punched me so hard right in back of my ear that I just passed out. I don't know how long I was out. I came to and his pants were off and mine were off and he was on top of me. I reached up with all ten fingers and just scratched him down the face.

"The first thing that went through my mind, Oh my God, my kids. But they were still there playing on the floor and safe. So when I scratched him, it got enough of his attention that he lifted up and I slipped down from underneath and ran into the kitchen and got a knife.

"I had full intention of using it had he made one step towards me. But he backed out and backed out of the house. As he backed out

he looked at me and said, 'I want to tell you something, if you tell anybody about this, if you call police,' he pointed to a car outside. I'll never forget these words, 'See that big, black nigger out there? I'm going to have him come and take care of your kids.'"

The rapist rode away with the black man and Mrs. Hundley locked the doors and checked her children.

"Thank God they were small. They never remembered anything. I was an absolute mess." Her clothing was torn. Her hair was disheveled and her face and blouse were black with motor grease the man had on his hands.

"I just kind of sat there. I didn't know what to do. I was scared to death. I didn't know who to call, nothing. I was very confused. I was hurt. I was hurting everywhere. I was absolutely dirty. I finally got myself somewhat together. I didn't know my neighbors well. I went next door. When they saw me they pulled me in and said, 'My God, what happened?'"

Mrs. Hundley was shaking and crying when she told her story to her neighbors. Police were called and two male officers arrived. Their first question was had there been penetration? Mrs. Hundley didn't know, because she had been unconscious during part of the attack. That meant the man would only be charged with simple assault, she was told.

"I really got scared then. Of course I knew who he was. I knew where he was," she said. She was afraid that when he found out she had reported the attack he would return to harm her children.

She had no place to go and the police weren't concerned. She had to go to work, leaving her children with her roommate, who took them to her mother's house.

"I was scared, just scared," Mrs. Hundley said. She arrived at work late, and couldn't stay because she was suffering dizzy spells caused by the rapist having hit her in the head. She had to leave work.

"I wasn't driving, so I walked home. It was a long walk. I was so scared.

See VICTIM, 2C



'Figaro' Opens Concert Season

Universal Opera presents *The Marriage of Figaro* under the auspices of Seminole Community Concert Association at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. The longtime classical favorite is Mozart's greatest comic lyric

opera completely staged and performed in English in modern dress. Admission to this first concert of the season is by membership in SCCA. For information on memberships, call Leo King, 323-6641.

Everybody Is A Potential Rape Victim

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Doris Hundley, a former rape victim, who for three years has headed the Seminole County Victim's Services program that provides victim advocate support to rape victims and offers prevention programs, gives these tips on avoiding or dealing with rapists:

Be alert and aware that it can happen to you. "They say, 'It's not going to happen to me,'" Mrs. Hundley said. "Yeah, it's going to happen to you. Everybody is a potential victim. The sooner you realize it the better off you are and the better you're going to protect yourself. Until you get that through your head, you're going to be a victim."

"Weapons, unless you intend to use that weapon don't have one, because they'll turn it against you. That one split second you hesitate to use it, that you have your doubts, they'll take it away from you and use it against you."

"Sprays are great if the wind doesn't blow. I've been maced with my own mace. It doesn't feel good. It does not incapacitate you. All it does is burn your skin, burn your eyes and make them tear and it makes you mad. That's no good."

"Whistles, I have my whistle on my keychain. It is helpful. You may be able to attract some attention. More than that, blow it in their ears."

"What you're looking for in any given situation, and each one is different, keep cool. It's hard to keep cool when you're scared. But if you keep cool you can analyze the situation a lot better and you can look for ways out. And believe it or not rapists are people too."

"Don't lecture them. They don't want to hear that. They've heard it before. It doesn't do any good. But if you want to talk about the weather, about the beautiful night, what you do for a job."

"Some of them don't want to talk. Talk anyway. Talking doesn't hurt and as long as you keep them talking they may not be raping you. It gives you time that maybe somebody will come around. It may give you enough time to talk them out of it, because at that moment to that rapist you are not a person. You are a thing that he's going to control. And he's going to ventilate his anger and frustrations on you. You are an object. That's it. You are not a human being. Not until you can bring it into his head that you are a human being, you don't stand a chance."

"I have had some of my rape victims, they were raped, yes. But they were not harmed otherwise. They could have been, because there were knives and guns there. But they talked and some of the rapists actually

See TIPS, 5C

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Autry Building Cowboy Heaven In Los Angeles

Gene Autry, once the singing cowboy and now the owner of the California Angels, has been given permission to build the \$25 million Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles. The museum will house gear from Teddy Roosevelt, Gen. George Armstrong Custer and Buffalo Bill along with works by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell. Groundbreaking is set for Nov. 12. The collection, which includes Autry's personal collection and the 10,000-piece collection from the Frontier Museum in Riverside County, is valued at \$10 million.

Moslems In Buckingham Palace

Mixed in with Queen Elizabeth's blue blood is the blood of the Moslem prophet Mohammed, according to Burke's Peerage, the genealogical guide to royalty. The relation came out when Harold B. Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's, wrote Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to ask for better security for the royal family. "The royal family's direct descent from the prophet Mohammed cannot be relied upon to protect the royal family forever from Moslem terrorists," he said. Probably realizing the connection would be a surprise to many, he added, "It is little known by the British people that the blood of Mohammed flows in the veins of the queen. However, all Moslem religious leaders are proud of this fact." Brooks-Baker said the British royal family is descended from Mohammed through the Arab kings of Seville, who once ruled Spain. By marriage, their blood passed to the European kings of Portugal and Castille, and through them to England's 15th century King Edward IV.

All-American Cheerleader

At a summer camp in Wildwood sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association varsity cheerleader, Amy Adams, 18, a junior at Lake Mary High School, was chosen as the All-American Cheerleader for 1986. Miss Adams competed with 300 to 400 girls at the camp and came up the winner.

Miss Adams will be flown to Hawaii on Dec. 20 to cheer in the Aloha Bowl along with the other 150 All-American cheerleaders from around the U.S.

"When I was a freshman, I was also chosen as one of five finalists, but didn't win; when I won this time I was happy and shocked at the same time. I really worked hard, and am proud to have received the title," Miss Adams said.

Amy has been cheering since age 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. (Marian) Adams of Longwood.

Woman Receives Service Award

Carlow College in Pittsburg, Penn., has awarded Veronica Butler Schulte of Deltona the 1986 Alumnae Award for Service through Community. Ms. Schulte received the award from Carlow President, Sister Marylouise Fennell.

After moving to Deltona 14 years ago, Ms. Schulte became active in the community. She is the Deltona coordinator for the Meals on Wheels program, serves on the advisory council at the Southwest Volusia Outreach Center, is a member of the board of the Central Florida Arthritis Foundation and conducts social hours for the area's handicapped.

In 1984 Schulte was named woman of the year by the Deltona Junior Women's Club and citizen of the year by the American Legion Post 255.

In addition to her community work, Ms. Schulte chairs the service commission on her parish council and community affairs for the local council of Catholic women.

Goff Joins 'Up With People'

John Goff of Longwood has begun a year-long tour with Cast B of *Up With People*, the international, educational and cultural program headquartered in Tucson, Ariz.

For the past six weeks, Goff has been participating in rehearsals for *Up With People's* musical production, "Best of the Future." During the tour, he will be responsible for every aspect of the production from technical setup and strike to costumes and advance promotion.

Goff, 19, attended Seminole Community College. Cast B represents 131 students from 15 countries and will begin their year with an extensive tour of the Northeast. Featured performances include Bosch Corporation's 100th Anniversary Celebration in Massachusetts. Following the cast's semester break in December, they will tour Scandinavian and European countries.



John Goff

Boston U Honors Yon

Kevin Yon of Longwood, was chosen as a resident assistant this year by Boston University's Office of Residence Life.

As one of 200 upperclassmen and graduate students selected, Yon directs dormitory academic and social programs, enforces residence hall regulations, and acts as an advisor to student residents.

He is a junior majoring in political science at the University's College of Liberal Arts. His parents are Gene and Rosemary Yon of Green Oak Court, Longwood.

Lyman Grad Earns College Post

Kathy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Karen) Richardson of Oviedo, has been elected president of her residence hall and representative to the Religious Life Council of Pfeiffer College, Melenheimer, N.C.

Miss Richardson is a junior Education major and a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood.

Edgemon Receives Nurse's Band

Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing presented Patu Edgemon of Sanford with her traditional and official black band to be worn on her nursing cap. This band symbolizes her senior year at the school.

Miss Edgemon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Edgemon of Sanford.

Engagement

Brorup-Medlin



Marcia Lynn Brorup, Douglas Randolph Medlin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brorup of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lynn DeLand, to Douglas Randolph Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medlin both of DeLand.

The bride-elect, born in Miami, attended Seminole High School, Sanford, where she graduated in 1977. She graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, in 1981 where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Miss Brorup is presently employed as the business manager of First Baptist Church, DeLand.

Her fiance, born in Eau Gallie, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, DeLand. He attended Dyersburg High School in Dyersburg, Tenn., where he graduated in 1978. During his high school years he was active in Sigma Phi Omega fraternity. He graduated from Union University in Jackson, Tenn., in 1982 where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Medlin is employed as a trust representative for Sun Bank of Volusia County, DeLand.

The wedding will be an event at 6 p.m. Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church, DeLand.

Seniors To Attend Seminar

Two Seminole High School seniors will represent the school's Anchor Club at the annual Pilot International's Anchor and Compass Youth Leadership Conference. Selected by their fellow club members, Lisa Johnson and Lori Sjoberg will attend the seminar at Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge, Penn. from Oct. 16 through Oct. 19.

Each year the Pilot Club of Sanford sponsors two girls from Anchor Club as representatives to the conference. Freedom's Foundation offers an enjoyable and informative weekend with guided bus tours of Valley Forge Park and Colonial Philadelphia, workshops, and group discussions. The girls will begin by attending a "kickoff" buffet dinner on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Mary Stokes, Anchor Club sponsor and instructor at SHS, expressed excitement about the upcoming trip. "Lisa and Lori will enjoy opportunities to expand their leadership abilities," Mrs. Stokes said, "as well as the chance to visit several historic sites." She continued, "Our club appreciates Pilot Club's sponsorship of this worthwhile activity."

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Lyman High School Student Selected As Top Mechanic

James Skinner, a student at Lyman High School, has been selected Florida's top vocational auto mechanic student. Skinner won a gold medal at the Florida Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics this spring. During the summer, he competed against medal winners from the other forty-nine states. He won second place in this national competition. General Motors provided travel scholarships for all auto mechanics contest winners and their instructors to this national contest that was held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lyman High School's auto mechanics teacher, Miles King, has had numerous students win state and national recognition in VICA competition. The school's program has received contributions of cars and engines from automobile manufacturers because of the Lyman's excellent participation in competitive events.

"We are proud of James Skinner, his outstanding teacher, Mr. King, and a strong vocational education program which helps our students acquire excellent job skills as indicated by this and other national recognition," stated Superintendent Robert W. Hughes.

The American Red Cross Chapter in Longwood is offering two types of classes this month.

A class in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be held on Saturday Oct. 8 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. CPR class instruction contains the latest information from "The Journal of the American Medical Association." Certification in this area remains in effect for one year.

A First Aid Multimedia Class will be held on Tuesday Oct. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 23 from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m. This course of instruction includes a workbook that allows the student to progress at their own pace, films lectures, and hands-on experiences. Certificates in first aid are effective for 3 years.

All classes are conducted in the Seminole Service Center, 705C West State Road 434 in Longwood. For additional information and registration, call 831-3000.

Mrs. Anne Reul, from Families in Recovery, spoke to the students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School concerning the dangers of drug use and abuse. She compared taking drugs to riding a bicycle down a steep hill. She stated that at first you



Carol Gentry 323-8308

feel euphoric, but upon reaching the bottom, you discover that the brakes don't work and there is now way to stop.

Mrs. Reul also spoke on the growing problem of "crack" cocaine and the danger because of its unpredictability and easy addiction. She called upon students to encourage their friends who use drugs to seek help through the school guidance counselors. Every student received a pamphlet to take home to their parents titled "Crack Cocaine Crisis."

Elois Ledingham has been appointed chairman of the newly established Courtesy Committee for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. Her main duty will be to get everyone attending monthly meetings to sign the Chamber guest book, with name, company name, address, and phone number. This is important because it gives the Chamber a record of who is actively participating, and at the same time keeping a constant update on changes of addresses, phone numbers, and company representatives.

PACE School has just concluded its intramural soccer program, and will begin registering area students for intramural flag football on Monday, Oct. 13. Students in grades 1-5 will practice on Tuesdays and Fridays, practice for students in grades 6-9 will be on Mondays and Thursdays. All area students with learning disabilities are welcome to register at the school. PACE School is located at 3221 Sand Lake Road in Longwood. For additional information, call 889-8882.

Ethel Carlson is the new commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 41. The organization meets at 119 E. Lake Mary Avenue on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Commander Carlson may be reached at 323-9146 for additional information.

...Victim

Continued From 1C

because I didn't know if he was going to be there again. I walked past the street and looked to see if I saw anything.

"I walked around the block, looking over my shoulder. Any noise, I jumped. I finally went to my neighbors and asked them to go over to my trailer with me. I called my girlfriend and asked her to bring the children home.

"I was up all night. There was no way I could reach my husband. I didn't sleep one wink sitting with a butcher knife in my hand the whole night, protecting my kids. The next morning I finally fell asleep and the nightmares would start. I would wake up screaming. I was a real mess.

"Finally, my husband came home a couple of days later. I told him what happened. Then

the ordeal started that he wanted to kill the guy.

"They called him into work and told him, 'Hey, why in the world is your wife making such accusations. After all, she invited him in. She probably initiated the whole thing.' So he was really angry."

The same points were also made in court where it was said, "After all she knew the guy. She asked him in. Look where she's working. She's nothing but a whore," is what they really said," Mrs. Hundley said.

"I remember in court my husband walked over to the guy and grabbed him by the necktie and started choking him. They had to get him away so he wouldn't end up in jail."

After the trial Mrs. Hundley wanted to put the incident behind her but it caused problems in her relationship with her husband. She would go between wanting him to comfort

her to not wanting him to touch her because, she thought, "you're in that same category." Sometimes when she and her husband were having sexual relations she would have flashbacks to the rape.

"It really did a number on me which I usually tried to hide. That poor guy," Mrs. Hundley said of her ex-husband. "When I think back now, he didn't know what to expect of me."

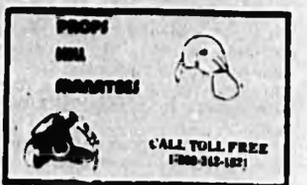
She lived in fear for about six months and became very cautious. But when she left Georgia, "I never thought about it again. I forgot about it until 1974."

That's when the Virginia boy was caught making sexual threats against her. She's over both incidents now but said she has learned from her experience.

Outside of physical harm, a rapist "takes your security away — your mental security — your

trust. It doesn't matter whether you've been physically harmed or not. Your trust has been taken away. Being afraid of being out by yourself or of being in the house by yourself. Your sense of security and trust is gone," she said.

Mrs. Hundley who carries a gun as a police radio says she feels safer than most women. She wouldn't hesitate to use her gun against a rapist, but said she wouldn't kill him. "I would do much worse and I'm good at that. I definitely can hit in that area."



History Buffs Gather For Society's Coffee

The Whitner Way home of Rear Adm. Richard Fowler (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Fowler (Jean) was the relaxed setting for a festive event Thursday morning. The Fowlers hosted the First Annual Membership Coffee sponsored by the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Preservation Society at their home on Silver Lake.

The preservation society is an offshoot of the museum on First Street in Sanford.

A steady stream of historical buffs milled about the elegant old home built in 1870. Antiques and interesting furnishings from the Fowlers' around-the-world travels provide the ultimate in unique interior design of the charming home.

Refreshments were served from the dining room and the huge family room overlooking the lake.

Chairman of the event was Gail Harris, president of the society. Her committee included: Jean Fowler, Ruth Lee, Orion "Boots" Walker, Juanny Mercer, Barbara Moore, Martha Yancey and Ouida Lee. Boo Ganas designed and created the floral arrangements.

Assisting with pouring and serving were: Mildred Caskey, Dora Lee Russell, Mayor Bettye Smith, Barbara Ruprecht, Barbara Moore, Elizabeth Gallant, Dr. Genevieve Richardson, Penny Peterson and Helen Hickey.

Arriving home from her Cape Cod retreat in time to attend the coffee was Julia Chase, the Sanford Kiwanis Club's "Woman of the Year" for 1986-87.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the preservation society may call Gail Harris, 671-1517 (Winter Park.)

Speaking of the Sanford museum, history buffs are invited to a slide presentation there Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m.

This summer Diane Petryk and her mother



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Olga Petryk visited the Belgian homes of Henry Shelton Sanford, founder of Sanford, while they were in Europe.

Diane will show slides of the castle-homes in Belgium where Sanford and his family lived between 1864 and 1877 when he was U.S. minister to Belgium.

It's about time bridegrooms get showered. Robert F. (Bobby) Von Herbulis, bridegroom-elect of Debora Alderman, was in the limelight at a Groom's Handyman's Shower at the Bevier Road home of Robert E. (Bob) and Peggy Brown. Guests brought appropriate gifts including tools, garden equipment and barbecue supplies for the bridegroom-to-be so that he can putter to his heart's content.

According to the hostess, "A grand time was had for the often forgotten groom when it comes to wedding showers."

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Von Herbulis, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Alderman, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Austin, Lori Von Herbulis, Darwin Fedder, Brett Von Herbulis, Tracey Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sillaway.

Also: Mrs. Francis Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Cosmato, Jonathan Richburg, Betty Doris Barley, Glenda Alderman, Glynn Alderman, Kevin

Hood, Cathy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ballet, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price, Neil Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stenstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Carter.

Margaret and B.F. Ganas entertained their neighbors on Banana Lake at an old-fashioned fish-fry Saturday night. Margaret said B.F. did the cooking and she had the K.P. detail.

Attending were: Christa and Fred Edwards and sons, Brian and Dwayne, Janice and Wendell Springfield, Lourene and Arnold Baker, Susan Loden, Julie Price, Bruce Pendleton, Julie Brewer and daughter Cassie, Julian Lewis and Susan Aten.

Irene Brown was reelected secretary of the American Cancer Society, Florida Division Inc., at the organization's annual meeting.

Irene has been an ACS volunteer for more than 15 years and has served in numerous leadership positions on the state and local levels.

Edward W. Durant, administrator of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, presented employees with Quarterly Service Awards. Receiving 5-year pins were Beverly Collins and Druclilla Moore. Receiving 2-year pins were Annie Baker, Madelon McGill, Sandra Will, Alberthie Burgess, Delois Peterson, Collette Davis, Sue Hainke and Elmer Scott.

Another Hillhaven employee, LPN Nancy Kiminecz, will celebrate her 72nd birthday on Oct. 15.

Nancy is married to "Chuck" and they are the parents of two children and also have two grandchildren.

Nancy has numerous interests including crocheting, raising flowers, knitting and entering

contests. "No retirement for me," she says.

Sanford artist Judith Abernethy is exhibiting some of her works at Breat Gallery, Jacksonville University, until Nov. 6, from 7-9 p.m.

Martha McDonald Crossler, chairman of Market on Park, is up to here finalizing plans for the gala festival to be held at the First United Methodist Church Oct. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. Coffee will be served during the morning and tea, in the afternoon. Martha says there will be handmade crafts, treasures new to you and homemade yummys for sale. For lunch reservations, call 322-4371. Also takeout service is available.

"It should be a fun time," Martha said. "We have geared it that way."

Dr. Luis Perez, immediate past president of Florida Medical Association, joined the Hon. Carlos Romero Barcelo, former governor of Puerto, as guest speaker at the Second Annual Hispanic-American Friendship Gala held at the Marriott Orlando World Center, Lake Nueua Vista, Oct. 4.

George Touhy is all charged up over the Sanford Rotary (Downtown) Club's forthcoming Halloween Dance Party on Nov. 1, from 8 to midnight at the Sanford Civic Center. According to George, Rotary wives will provide the food for the "munching masqueraders" during the evening and proceeds will benefit the Rotary's charities.

Vic Richburg is chairman of the dance. Ticket-donations are \$5 per person from any club member.



Junior Woman's Club Inducts 13

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford inducted 13 new members at a membership tea at the home of Pam Tucker. New members are, front row, from left: Jay Lee, Sylvia Smith, Donna Wilkins, Candy Deal and Patty Dycus; second row, from left: Pam Tucker,

membership chairman, Beth Freeman, club president, Carla Hall, Sandy Orwig and Beth Hodges; top row, from left: Belinda Dyal, Sophie Hunt, Staci Ray, Betsie Phillips and Eve Crabtree, past president. Lynn Pagano is also a new club member.

Lions Informed About Museum

The Sanford Lions Club members were enlightened at their weekly meeting with a slide presentation of the Seminole County School Board Student Museum and Center for Social Studies, better known simply as the Student Museum, located at 301 West 7th Street, Sanford. Phillip Cottone, president of the Lions Club, introduced Leslie Blau, research teacher, and Kenneth Echols, curator of the museum, for the informative event.



29-Year-Old Female Physician Feels Like A Freak And Misfit

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak. I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up with courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

Are there others out there like me? Please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or...

LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA
DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in therapy, which is where you belong in order to find out why "getting close" has always been a problem for you.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently playing cards at the home of a new friend when her preteen children came home from school. She called them into the room and introduced them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

I felt a little sorry for the



Dear Abby

stepson. Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "sons"?

I was reminded of a relative who always made it a point to tell people on first meeting that Sharon and Natalie were her whole sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister.

I had another relative who, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, "Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted."

I hope this makes your column. Some folks may need to see this in print.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: In making casual introductions, any mention of "step," "half," "own" or "adopted" strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be disclosed in due time. But until or unless it does, I think to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big problems: two enormous breasts. They make me miserable. Many girls say they wish they had big ones, but I would do anything to get rid of mine. I can't find any clothes that fit me right. And I have to put up with people's smart cracks and jokes until I am sick of them. A lot of times I laugh with them and pretend I don't care, but inside it kills me.

There is no way I could afford

an operation, and I'm pretty sure my insurance won't cover that kind of an operation. Do you have any suggestions on what I could do, or do I have to live with these gigantic jugs the rest of my life?

TOP-HEAVY IN N.C.

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: "Pretty sure" isn't sure enough. Breast reduction surgery is considered essential for health reasons by many insurance companies. Check your policy and explain your miserable situation to your insurance agent. Oversized breasts can cause serve back aches, not to mention mental stress and humiliation. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What historical salt wrote: "Oh, Lord, please make me pure, but not yet!"
C. J. IN NEW YORK

DEAR C.J.: I think you're referring to St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430). The quote is from "The Confession of St. Augustine," Book VIII, Chapter 7: "Give me chastity and continence, but do not give it yet."

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Save Your Child's Life

Common Plants Can Be Fatal Poisons

By David Hendin

More than 700 types of plants in the northern hemisphere have caused illness or loss of life. Experts are also sure that many plants that have not yet been identified as poisonous really are.

The percentage of poisonous plants is not very high, but many are so beautiful, and so well known, that it is hard to believe they can be lethal. Poisonous plants can easily be found in your garden and foundation plantings as well as in vacant lots and woods. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that thousands of children eat potentially poisonous plants every year.

Train children not to chew on anything other than known foods, no matter how familiar it appears to be. Keep a close watch on the little ones in the hand-to-mouth stage.

Often, one part of a plant is not only edible, but nutritious, while another part can kill. Twigs of cherry trees release deadly cyanide when eaten. The leaves of peach trees contain hydrocyanic acid. The leaves and vines of fresh tomatoes and potatoes contain poisons that can cause

severe stomach upsets and nervous disorders.

Rhubarb is possibly the most dangerous plant in your vegetable garden. Its stalks are safe and delicious, but the leaves contain oxalic acid, which turns to crystals when it reaches the kidneys and causes severe damage.

Jimson weed, sometimes called thorn apple or stinkweed, is poisonous, and grows almost everywhere. It is responsible for more poisonings than any other plant. Its large, white, funnel-type flowers resemble morning glories. The plant has large leaves and grows from 2 to 5 feet tall. All parts are poisonous.

The beautiful, flowering oleander bush contains a deadly heart stimulant so powerful that a single leaf can kill. A number of people have died just from eating steaks that were speared with oleander sticks and roasted over a fire. If you do use sticks to cook upon or with, be sure they are safe.

Do you have hyacinths, narcissus or daffodils around the house? Poisons from their bulbs cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, and may be fatal. Rhododendron, azalea, daphne

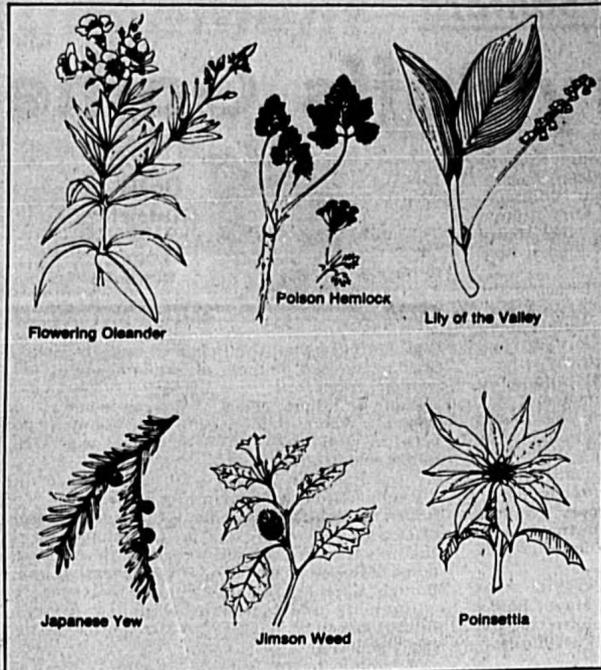
and wisteria have leaves, stems and berries that can kill your child.

Larkspur, lily of the valley, iris, pea, autumn crocus and bleeding heart are a few more familiar plants that have poisonous flowers, stems, leaves, seeds, roots, berries or bulbs. There is enough poison in a tiny packet of castor beans to kill half a dozen youngsters. One rosary pea seed can kill a child.

Beautiful holiday greens and plants are nice to have around, but mistletoe, holly, Jerusalem cherry and poinsettia can all cause serious cases of poisoning.

Socrates was put to death by being forced to drink a brew made from poison hemlock, a common plant that resembles the wild carrot. Yews, common garden evergreens, are a type of hemlock. Other hedge plants, such as the box, privet, and hydrangea, are all dangerous if leaf clippings or small plants are eaten.

As for wild mushrooms, the best rule is to leave them to the experts. Most of them — no matter how much they look like the kind of mushrooms you buy in the store — are poisonous. In his book, "Deadly Harvest"



Many poisonous plants are so beautiful and so common that it's hard to believe they're lethal.

Dr. John Kingsbury gives this advice: Learn the poisonous plants in your neighborhood. Impress upon children never to eat any unknown garden or wild plant, herb, shrub, or tree. Never make medical preparations from them.

In any case of poisoning or suspected poisoning, call your

physician, and be prepared, if at all possible, to tell him the name of the plant involved. Save evidence that might help identify the plant.

If plant poisoning is suspected, you may treat the child as if he had ingested any other poison where induced vomiting is called for.

Video Is Much Ado Over Little

By John Swenson
UPI Pop Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hoopla surrounding Mick Jagger's feature-length video "Running Out of Luck" is nothing but a good old-fashioned hoax.

The 88-minute video is being promoted as the first full-length motion picture released on home video instead of in theatres. The promoters might as well include a deed to the Brooklyn Bridge.

"Running Out of Luck" is much less a motion picture than an extended music video made up of a series of clips patched together in a loose dramatic framework. It is being released to video stores on Thursday, Oct. 2.

MTV viewers will recognize music videos such as "Just Another Night" and "Lucky In Love," which were programmed frequently on video shows after the release of Jagger's 1985 solo album, "She's the Boss." On their own, the videos made little sense, and not much is added by placing them in the context of a longer narrative.

The "dramatic comedy" stars Jagger as a rock star awash in an empty world of celebrity. While shooting a music video on location in Brazil, Jagger goes on a bender and ends up in the Brazilian wilderness, where he discovers his true self with the help of a cooperative local girl.

This bloated story is an embarrassing vehicle for Jagger. His blatant Prince imitation in "Just Another Night" makes him look like an aging rock star trying pathetically to keep up with the times.

Jagger has shown acting talent, particularly with his featured role in "Performance." As producer and scriptwriter for this not-movie, he can only blame himself for such a poor showing.

This is his first major project away from the Rolling Stones, and it certainly looks like the temptation to try something spectacular induced Jagger to overreach himself.

Sports Medicine: Watch Out For The Quacks

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

America's fitness craze is pumping up the number of centers that specialize in treating injured athletes. But there is no certification to ensure that those who run them are medically qualified.

Sports medicine is big business and is open to potential abuse, said Dr. Richard Strauss, the team physician at Ohio State University and the editor in chief of "The Physician and Sportsmedicine," a professional publication.

Since 1980, the number of sports medicine clinics listed in the magazine has soared from about 60 to nearly 600.

Strauss believes a good clinic can help an injured athlete — a runner with a stress fracture, a tennis player with a strained shoulder, a softball player with a twisted knee — get back into action swiftly.

But, he said, "when you have no certifying body and no quality control, anyone can say they are working in sports medicine ... even if they don't know what they are doing."

Some centers are staffed by physician-specialists, such as orthopedic surgeons and cardiologists. Some use other medical practitioners, like chiropractors. Others rely on trainers, therapists or "fitness experts."

Unlike other fields of the medical profession — family practice, surgery and obstetrics — there is no board certification for sports medicine in the United States.

Many foreign countries, particularly those in Europe, require such certification, and two professional groups would like to establish U.S. standards.

Dr. Peter Jokl, president of the 200-member American Academy of Sports Physicians and a team doctor at Yale University, is an advocate for sports medicine certification.

Without it, he said, "if Dr. X decides sports medicine is a pretty good thing to get into, he can just put up a shingle, 'Sports Medicine Clinic.' ... He could misdiagnose a common sports-related problem or send someone back to sports too early. He may not fully understand the type of injuries that can result from athletics."

John Miller, executive director of the American College of Sportsmedicine, shares Jokl's concerns. "We don't know if we have a real problem," he said, "but we want to find out."

In a push for quality control, Jokl's and Miller's groups are trying to draw up certification guidelines.

Others, like Dr. William Grana, question the need for special certification, particularly for medical doctors.

Grana is a member of the sports medicine committee of the American Orthopedic Association. He is also director of the Oklahoma Center for Athletes in Oklahoma City.

"Sports medicine is not really a defined area," Grana said. "It includes elements of orthopedics, internal medicine, physical therapy, exercise physiology."

"No one person can expect to have intimate knowledge of all those areas."

Opponents of certification believe that a doctor will treat a muscle sprain the same whether the patient is a football player or a business executive. But they are skeptical about clinics that have no staff physicians and are run instead by chiropractors, podiatrists or fitness trainers.

Jokl and Miller recommend that injured athletes looking for a sports medicine clinic check with their doctors, state medical boards or area hospital. They said many of the best ones are affiliated with hospitals or universities.

Some sports medicine clinics

are nothing more than orthopedic centers spruced up with posters of pro athletes. Others are equipped with electronic exercise machines and muscle stimulator devices, treadmills and barbells. Some even videotape the injured athlete in action as part of the diagnosis.

The Sports Medicine Center of Washington, D.C., treats members of the Washington Bullets basketball team, the Washington Capitals hockey team and area college athletes. But most patients are "weekend warriors"

between the ages of 25 to 40.

"A lot of the therapy in a sports medicine clinic would be very similar to that in a traditional orthopedic clinic," said Katherine Braun, director of one of the center's two clinics. "The differences is in the intensity of the workout and the awareness of the function you're trying to get the person back to doing."

Braun has a master's degree in physical therapy and is a certified trainer. Her staff includes three fulltime therapists. She said, "A person who would go to a normal orthopedic

clinic would be discharged as soon as they were able to do normal everyday activities — putting on clothes, going to work, being able to shop," she said.

"We want to take them one step beyond," she said. "They have to be able to do high speed motion, be able to take a lot of forces and stresses on their joints."

"We have them duplicate their sports here in the clinic," she said. "We have them run, throw, do the motions to see if they are ready."



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NOVEMBER 19, 1986

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- 3.) You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.
- 4.) All recipes received will be published in November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual holiday cookbook.

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| <p>WEEK 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appetizers • Salads • Vegetables <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 16</p> | <p>WEEK 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cakes & Pies • Cookies • Candles <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 23</p> | <p>WEEK 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poultry • Seafood • Meat • Casseroles <p>Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 30</p> | <p>WEEK 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breads • Rolls • Holiday Dishes <p>Deadline For Entries NOVEMBER 6</p> |
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Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.



Youth Leadership Recognized

Rotary Club of Sanford member Dr. Roger Stewart, chairman of the youth service committee, presents Beth Brooks, a senior at Seminole High School, Sanford, with the club's Youth Leadership Award for outstanding leadership and academic abilities.



'Bring Quality To Life'

The Altamonte Springs Lions club planted an 8-foot tree for peace at the Eastmonte Park to celebrate its annual World Lions Service Day. Those in attendance to help give the tree support are as follows: left to right, Urban North, John F. Lorigsh, Jim Morton, Ed Werner, secretary; Eddie Rose,

Bill Werner, president; Lee Constantine, city commissioner/vice mayor of Altamonte Springs; Jim Dimit, president of the Lions club of Maitland. The World Lions Service Day is signified by this year's Lions motto "Bring Quality to Life."

...Tips

Continued from 1C

apologized to the victims afterwards, saying, "I'm sorry I did this to you. You're a nice person."

"Try to keep cool. You can get hysterical and upset later. Don't do what I did and fight back. Fighting back is going to make him angry. It's a normal reaction, somebody's punching you in the nose, you're going to punch back. You don't want to make him angry."

"If you are in immediate danger of your life, then by God do everything you can. I've heard people say, 'I'm going to kick him in the groin.' Little boys know to protect that area. Yeah, if you can, go to it. Most certainly go to it."

"But if you're going to use any type of physical force you'd better disable him, so he cannot get up off the ground and get away from you. If you can safely get after you, do it. If you're out in the middle of an orange grove you'd better really hurt him, because you'll have a long way to go."

"If you're at the 7-Eleven in the middle of Sanford you're not going to have a long way to run to get some help, so you have to take those things into consideration."

"Talk to him. It's your best bet. If you do get raped you've had sex without your consent. If you get hurt, you've been hurt and you've had sex without your consent. Unfortunately sometimes you get hurt so badly that your physical wounds cause you to die. It's best to get out of the situation alive and well. We can deal with everything else later."

"As far as being alert, definitely. Rapists like to pick people that they can control. That are not paying attention. It's important that you look around you. Lock your car doors during the daytime as well as at night. Keep your home windows and doors locked and secured. I mean secured. The little chain lock doesn't do anything."

"Leave some lights on in and around the house. You should always do it. We're creatures of habit. Either you do something all the time or you don't and they pickup on those things."

"If my husband is at work I do exactly the same things I do when he's there. The only difference is I have my gun there a little closer than I might normally have."

"On the mailbox and the door, don't have your whole name spelled out. First initials or just the last name. You should have a name there, because if we have to get there and find you it's hard to find you if you don't have a name there."

"If you're out in the evening, working in an unpopulated area that's not well lit and the car is far away, call somebody, even if you have to call the police. It takes one minute to walk you out versus hours of investigation. We have a few businesses that will call us."

"Or bring your car up closer where you can see it when you're working. Real Estate ladies are definitely in danger. I wish more of them would do some preventive programs."

"Again let someone know when you arrive and when you're leaving and from where. It's helpful. At least we will have somewhere where we can start looking for you if you take too long coming back."

"When you come home, be alert. Check the area out to see if there's anything unusual. If so, go past it, come back and look again. If you still see the unusual call us. If it turns out to be nothing, big deal. I'd rather take a few minutes to do that than to write hours of reports."

"A lot of women are hesitant to report a rape. I usually say there's no way for us to know

whose out there doing what unless you tell us. And a rapist never rapes once. He's raped before and he's going to continue doing so until somebody stops him. The only one who can stop him is the victim. The only way that can be done is by coming to us and reporting it."

"We may not find him right away. We may never find him. And yes, you have to go through a whole bunch of questioning, by the police, the medical examiner, the state attorney, the defense attorney and numerous other times. It's not easy. It's very, very hard. It's the only way we can stop it."

"I strongly urge reporting it. A lot are afraid the rapist is going to come back and get them. What's going to stop him from coming back anyway? And we wouldn't even know where to look if it hasn't been reported."

"Even if you didn't see his face there are still things you can tell us that will help us. If you don't report it and we catch the guy and he confesses, if there is no report we can't prosecute, even though he confesses."

"Let's get them. As many as

possible, because each one counts. If you don't report it, we have nothing. I hope nobody ever has to go through it. Unfortunately a lot will. If it does happen I hope they'll report it."

"We'll try our best. If they want a victim advocate there (a woman volunteer who helps the victim through the legal and medical process following a rape) they can ask for one."

With the sheriff's department the first officer on the scene calls a victim advocate. With other agencies you can ask for one to be called."

"We also do programs. The more educated the public is, that's our best weapon against this thing. We're there for the victims. A lot of times they want to know about my personal experience. Yeah, I've been there. They start relating to you."

Victim advocates can be reached through the 911 emergency number when it goes in effect late this month. They are also available through 322-5115 and 321-7273.

—Susan Loden

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Expert Says Eyes Are The Windows To Lies

By JILL LAI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many people think the eyes are the window to man's soul.

Paul Ekman says that eyes also are the windows to lies, as are the mouth, the curve of the eyebrows, the eyelids and other combinations of the 44 muscles in the face.

For more than 30 years, Ekman, now a professor of psychology at the University of California in San Francisco, has studied nonverbal communication, including lies and how the face betrays one.

The face actually shows not the fact of lying but the emotions surrounding the lie.

"Lies can be detected through emotions one has about lying," Ekman said. "For example, if lying makes a person uncomfortable and embarrassed, one can detect the embarrassment through facial reactions."

Ekman, who was in Washington recently to give a lecture, became involved in studying facial expressions through research on emotions in 13 countries. He found that facial expressions for happiness, fear, anger, disgust, sadness and distress are the same for all people.

The study of lies and of lie detection is relatively new.

"There have been only about 30 studies on polygraphs and 15-17 studies on facial expressions and lying," Ekman said.

A lot of factors influence the liar's expression, e.g. how the person feels about lying, the degree of possible punishment, anger and distress. Anger would cause a thinning of the lips; fear or terror would cause the eyebrows to raise together, upper eyelids to rise and lower eyelids to tense.

Some expressions are only fleeting — microexpressions. These and some other expressions can only be noticed by a trained observer.

Ekman said that in the case of a pathological or natural liar, detection is that much harder

because the liar believes his story and is not subject to the usual emotions of someone who is aware of his lie.

Whether a liar will get away with his story also depends on the listener.

"The person hearing the lie may be vulnerable and cooperate with the liar by hearing what he wants to hear," said Ekman.

"There are two ways of being taken in. One is to believe the liar, the other is to disbelieve the truthful person."

Although there are many, many factors in lie detection, Ekman said he feels the ability to read expressions would be helpful to the U.S. government.

"After Chernobyl, the outside world would have been better able to assess (Soviet General Secretary Mikhail) Gorbachev's emotional state and therefore, the truth of the seriousness of the situation," he said.

"The Soviets are training agents in the detection of facial expression," said Ekman, who has lectured in Russia. "We are lagging behind the Soviet Union."

Ekman also has given workshops to the Secret Service, and seminars to a number of federal and state judges. He said both of these groups seem particularly adept at spotting liars.

Ekman said that his seminars, which last 6-8 hours, make a marked difference in one's ability to spot liars, but they also show that people are more liable to err in judgment.

"Judges who have taken the course wind up less sure of their ability to spot a liar than before."

"But I think the person who really should be trained is the policeman who makes the arrests because the criminal will not have had time to practice," said Ekman.

He said it is possible for the criminal to practice his responses with his lawyer and during the trial. It is when a person has had no chance to practice, such as a husband or

wife caught lying about a lover, that one is likely to make an emotional error and slip.

Ekman said polygraphs also are open to some error. A response might be skewed, for example, if someone does something as simple as biting the tongue.

"Consider what life would be like if everyone could lie perfectly or if no-one could lie at all. ... If we could never know how someone really felt, and if we knew that we couldn't know, life would be more tenuous."

"... And if we could never lie, if a smile was reliable, never absent when pleasure was felt, and never present without pleasure, life would be rougher than it is, many relationships harder to maintain."

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ON JUDGING William Barclay calls our attention to one of Montaigne's grim essays about a Persian judge who centuries ago had been bribed to render an unjust and biased verdict on a certain case before him.

When Cambryses, the king, learned what had happened he ordered the judge executed. He decreed that the judge's body be skinned and tanned and used to cover the seat where the judges sat in judgement, a grim reminder to them that they should never allow prejudice to affect their verdicts.

We shudder at such a method but it does bring into clear focus the awesome responsibility some among us have as they strive to render justice to all.

Jesus was clear and plain about judging. Said He: "Judge not that you be not judged. For with the judgement you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get." (Matt. 7:1-2)

He was not speaking of our court system so much as the system of relationships with one another. He was reminding us that no person is good enough, yes, big enough to judge another in the daily court of public opinion where mercy, not justice, is called for.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 3 columns: Day, Name, Time. Sunday: John 4:7-26; Monday: John 4:43-54; Tuesday: Mark 10:46-52; Wednesday: Luke 7:11-23; Thursday: John 9:1-11; Friday: John 11:32-44; Saturday: Acts 3:1-10

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Briefly

Community United Methodist To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will celebrate its 40th Anniversary and Homecoming Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19. An open house will be held at 5-6 p.m. prior to a covered dish supper and program on Saturday. The program will feature former ministers, members and music by groups and individuals.

The Rev. Delmas Copeland of Sarasota, a former pastor at Community, will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. Faye Messick is chairman of the committee to plan the event.

Ascension Dedicates Center

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will dedicate its new Fellowship and Education Center in the 10:30 a.m. service of worship this Sunday.

The new facility, designed by Davis and Associates and constructed by McCree Construction Co., will provide the South Seminole congregation with at 4200 square foot fellowship hall, a new kitchen and equipment, seven classrooms, a church nursery, choir room and Sunday School office. In addition to new construction, all existing facilities were repainted and roofed.

Groundbreaking for the expansion took place on Oct. 27, 1985, on the occasion of the church's 25th anniversary. Serving the 980-member congregation are Pastors Gerald W. Seaman and Ronald P. Engel. William Beardslee served as chairman of the building committee.

Registration For Pastors' School

Four prominent religion scholars and teachers will be speakers for Stetson University's second annual Florida Winter Pastors' School, Feb. 3-6 in DeLand. Featured will be Dr. William Willimon, minister at Duke University; Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeier, visiting professor of Bible and homiletics, Union Seminary of Virginia and author of *Creative Preaching*; Dr. Don Browning, professor of religion and psychological studies at University of Chicago Divinity School and author of *Religious Thought and the Modern Psychological and Religious Ethics and Pastoral Care*; and Dr. Clyde Fant, dean of the chapel at Stetson, author of *Preaching for Today*.

Fee for the program is \$65 if registration is completed by Nov. 26 and \$75 afterward. Fees include all instructional sessions, meals and refreshment breaks. Deadline for registration is Jan. 23. For information call (904) 734-4121, ext. 467.

Graham Chairs Bible Week

Florida Gov. Bob Graham has been named Chairman of the Governors Committee for National Bible Week, observed Nov. 23-30. The appointment was announced by John B. Carter, national chairman. Started in 1941, the purpose of National Bible Week is to remind all Americans of the Bible's importance, to motivate Bible reading and study, and to reaffirm the founding principles of the United States.

"The Bible and its doctrines were the building blocks upon which our nation was founded, and many people continue to use the Bible as their guide for day to day living," Graham said in accepting the voluntary position.

Russians Are Coming

"The Russians" are coming to Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19 during the morning worship service. Artists, song writers, arrangers and producers, Peter and Nioai will perform their music and tell of their life in the Soviet Union. They have been on various TV shows and newscasts. The free concert is open to the public. A love offering will be received during the service.

Sounds Of Season Sign-Up

Altamonte Mall is now accepting registrations for the Sounds of the Season Christmas Choral performances to begin Dec. 8 and run through Dec. 17. Show times will be Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. in center court. Those wishing to participate in this event are encouraged to contact the Altamonte Mall Marketing Department at 830-4400.

Presbyterians Plan Picnic

First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold a Sunday School picnic on Sunday, Oct. 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Sanford's Centennial Park across from the church parking lot. Those attending are asked to bring food and chairs for their family. Drinks will be provided.

Yard Sale, Bazaar Set

A yard sale and Christmas Bazaar will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 on the grounds of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, next to Penney's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Terry Knox To Speak

Terry Knox of the Florida Sheriffs Association will speak at Covenant Presbyterian Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. He will show a film of the Sheriffs' Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Presbyterian Churches in the area have been invited to attend.

Miss Hegeman Called By Church

The Rev. Margaret "Peggy" Hegeman, daughter of Albert G. Hegeman and the late Marion J. Hegeman, Sanford, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Pulaski, Ind., Presbyterian Church. A former member of Covenant, she began her duties in Pulaski on Oct. 1.

Pastor's Anniversary Observed

The members of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, will observe the third anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. H.D. Rucker, with a series of special services beginning Monday with a Family Night at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 19.

The Rev. G.W. Warren and the congregation of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will conduct the service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Graham and members of St. Matthew MB Church, Midway, will participate in the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. James Lynn and members of the Greater New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Sanford, will lead the 7:30 p.m. service on Thursday.

On Friday at the 7:30 p.m. Rev. A.C. Lattimer and the

congregation of St. Luke MB Church, Kissimmee. On Saturday at 6 p.m., there will be a renewing of friendship for the eight associate ministers of the Rev. J.F. Hargrett of Mt. Pleasant MB Church, Orlando, also former co-workers and Rev. Rucker's educators and friends. At 8 p.m. there will be a dinner in the fellowship hall.

Concluding the week will be Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Rev. H.L. Martin (retired) of Deltona, will speak at the morning service and the First Shiloh Massed Choir will sing. The Rev. F.L. Maxwell and the congregation of St. John MB Church, Orlando will conduct the afternoon service.

Alfreda J. Wallace is chairman of the celebration and Deacon Vivian Jones is co-chairman.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rector Installed

The Right Rev. William Folwell, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida, right, installed the Rev. Frederick E. Mann, center, as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, at a special service Wednesday night. Holy Cross Deacon Jack Cash, left, participated in the service.

Cuomo:

Catholic Church Needs Dissent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, already at odds with the head of the New York Catholic archdiocese, told a church congregation that disagreement and debate within the Roman Catholic Church are healthy and should be encouraged.

In his speech, Cuomo told the congregation of a Brooklyn cathedral Thursday the Catholic Church is a family that will endure temporary strife. He was the featured speaker at an annual forum for prominent Catholic public officials.

In August, Cuomo and the New York Roman Catholic Archdiocese clashed when the archdiocese issued a policy against dissident speakers. St. James Cathedral, where he spoke, is in the Diocese of Brooklyn, separate and independent from the New York Archdiocese and having slightly different rules for speakers.

"We are living in a time of turbulence in the church's history," the governor said in a prepared text. "I think that we should be neither surprised nor feel seriously threatened by disagreement among bishops and theologians, or bishops and politicians, in areas that don't touch the vital, central core of our belief."

"The church is a family — like mine, like yours," Cuomo said, echoing his familiar political theme of family. "After all the headache and the heartache of the moment's contentions, that will prove to be the greater truth."

"Discussion and argument will, I believe, continue to be vital agents in the church's growth," Cuomo said. "We should not be afraid of that, because in the long run we will be stronger for it if we manage it well."

Cuomo's speech came as increasing attention is being given to members of the Catholic church, including priests and members of religious orders, who have publicly disagreed with formal church teaching. Two prominent American priests were severely disciplined recently by the Vatican for their liberal teachings on birth control, pre-marital sex and abortion.

In addition, more attention is being focused on Catholic politicians, such as Cuomo — considered a potential presidential candidate in 1988 — who feel it would be wrong to impose their religious beliefs on the public through legislation.

Cuomo and Cardinal John O'Connor, leader of the Archdiocese of New York, have been at odds since Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for vice president in 1984, when O'Connor said he did not know how a Catholic in good conscience could vote for a candidate who supported abortion.

In Brooklyn, where Cuomo spoke, parish pastors are told to use "prudence" in choosing speakers, but they may not allow any who would embarrass the church, said Frank DeRosa, a diocesan spokesman.

Doc's Medicine Show Holistic Success

There is a physician in Kalamazoo, Mich., known as Dr. Who (not his real name). He is called that because he seldom admits patients to the hospital, believing they will get well faster at home.

So on the rare occasions when he phones a hospital to reserve a bed for a patient and says, "This is Dr. Winters" (not his real name either), the hospital usually says, "Dr. Who?"

But Dr. Who is nowhere near as unusual as Hunter Doherty Adams, a 6-foot-5 physician from Pocahontas County, W. Va., whose medical practice is a blend of silliness and humor, holistic medicine and old-fashioned TLC. These things, he asserts, attack the "pernicious elements of disease — boredom, loneliness and fear."

In 1972, Patch (he prefers that nickname) founded a clinic called the Gesundheit Institute. Gesundheit in German means "good health," but Adams says

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



he chose the name because he thought it sounded silly. "Gesundheit is what you say when people sneeze."

What else made the Gesundheit Institute unusual is that in 15 years of treating 15,000 patients, it accepted no fees. Adams' earnings in that time totaled zilch. Ah, but what about those fat Blue Cross payments?

"We didn't have Blue Cross at the Gesundheit Institute," says Patch. "Nor Blue Shield, Medicare or Medicaid. I don't understand those things. And, anyway, there is too much paperwork involved."

How did he pay for

malpractice insurance? He never bought any. "Malpractice tells the patient, 'I don't trust you.' I can't practice if I fear a patient is going to sue me." He has never been sued.

The residential health facility supported itself by farming and selling arts and crafts. Some of the community members took outside jobs. For the past eight years Patch, for example, has worked eight 16-hour shifts a month in a hospital emergency room.

Money was a problem at Gesundheit Institute, however. It is currently shut down while Adams travels the country doing fund raising for a new institute he hopes to open in four years under the same name.

This year's fund-raising efforts have brought in \$120,000, plus a donation of a 310-acre site.

Adams hopes to have a staff of 10 doctors at the new institute, each of whom will receive an annual salary of \$3,000. Will there be any applicants at those prices? Adams has in his files a letter from a Harvard Medicae of his seminars on "How to Be a Nutty Doctor."

"We all wish you the best of luck in a rapid completion of your institute for the selfish

reason that we want to come and work there," said the Harvard medical student. "Some of us felt the most valuable thing we gained at your workshop was the realization that after medical school we can practice the kind of medicine we believe in and break out of the conforming, impersonal and often non-healing mold of present medical practice."

"I'm building a whole 'network' of friends like that," says Adams, who has a fun old time at his whimsical workshops, which he calls "playshops."

"We dance, pray, floss our teeth, chant and laugh together," says Adams, who in one skit plays a 19th-century snake-oil salesman. Among the magic elixirs of life the doctor peddles are nutrition, peace and love.

Silliness helps build friendship and community, he says. "There is power in that. Power to heal."

He also believes in the power of religion. Patients who are "full of God" need less medication, he has found. To stay healthy, he says, you need a strong value system that enriches your life.

"All healing systems hold miracles," he says.



Christian Counselor

Jim Conardy, doctor of Divinity, has opened a Christian counseling office at 102 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford. He said it is an independent interdenominational effort to serve the unchurched, as well as pastors and laymen. Conardy, who moved here with his wife, Betty, from Crystal River, also officiates at weddings, funerals and other ministerial services. He was formerly chaplain at Seven Rivers Hospital, Crystal River Geriatrics and the Citrus County Jail.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brave Wave

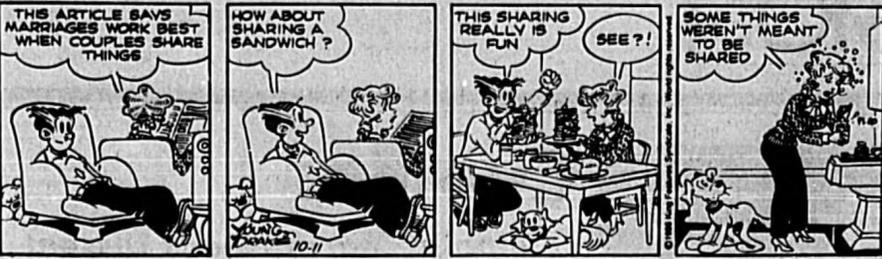
A slightly apprehensive Julie Hanson, 3-year-old daughter of Michael and Cynthia Hanson, Sanford, waves to her mother while riding on the merry-go-round at the All Souls Catholic Church Fall Festival last weekend in Sanford.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Open House

Hope Circle members Faye Messick and Marge Deppen cut "wedding" cake made for the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church United Methodist Women open house held Tuesday in the fellowship hall. Each circle had a display to show what they do and Hope made the cake because they cater wedding receptions. Joy Circle was the host and Trish Rankin was in charge of the program.



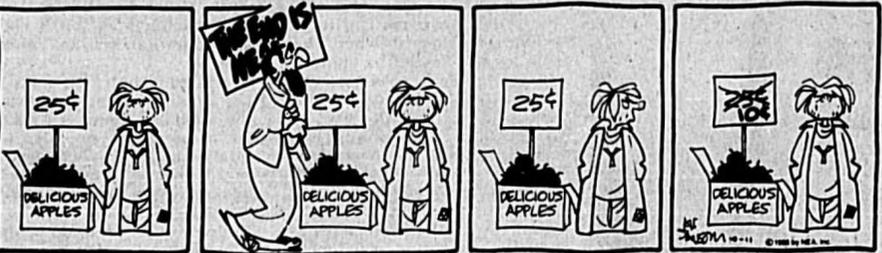
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 12, 1986
Two dynamic new friends you'll be making in the year ahead will play happy roles in your social affairs. Both of them know all the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should there be someone special you must get in touch with today regarding an important matter. don't wait too long or you might not be able to make the contact. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a person well endowed with social graces, and it's imperative that you don't allow these qualities to desert you today. Be sure to properly acknowledge anyone who helps you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The busier you are today, the happier you'll be. If others haven't included you in their plans, make your own arrangements and include them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for personal acquisition are exceptionally strong today. If there is something you've been secretly wanting, pursue it in earnest now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others may sit around wishing for things to happen today, but you have the wherewithal, if you choose to use it, to make a dream reality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenging conditions bring out your ablest qualities today. Situations that intimidate others won't faze you if you meet them head-on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements with old friends today will serve to revitalize your enthusiasm about life in general. Camaraderie contrib-

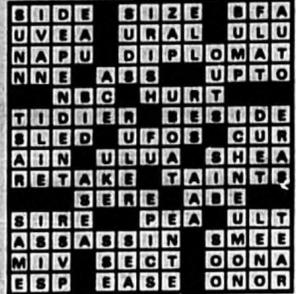
ACROSS

- Heat unit (abbr.)
- Locality
- Active
- Electrical unit
- Excitation of dismay (2 wds.)
- New York City stadium
- Devil worship (abbr.)
- Brilliance
- Fall in flakes
- Curry letter
- Aircraftman
- Baking chamber
- Vestment
- Marcos
- Absorb (moisture)
- Flower-to-be
- Twirled
- Heavenly body
- Egyptian deity
- Khayyam
- Bar
- Hunting dog
- Tenant
- Over (post.)
- Killed
- Prickly seed
- Welfare initials
- Polynesian god
- Information agency (abbr.)
- Bothersome thing
- Support
- Bites
- Bill and
- City in Norway
- Cannonballs (pl.)
- Mao tung

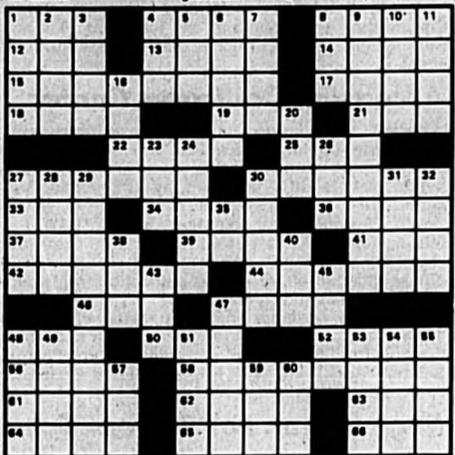
DOWN

- Quartet member
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Capable of (2 wds.)
- Boy
- Beta Kappa

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- Window curtain material
- Swollen gland
- Employs
- Actress Merrill
- Savoir-faire
- Adam's grandson
- Plains Indian house (abbr.)
- Sign at full
- Record speed (abbr.)
- Same (comb. form)



utes to your sense of well-being. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Changes in circumstances today are likely to be of greater benefit to you personally than they will be to your associates. Don't expect them to stand up and cheer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have solutions for friends who come to you with their problems today, yet you may not be so wise when it comes to resolving your own concerns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ingenious procedures will enable you to easily dispatch difficult situations today, provided you let your head, not your heart dictate your mode of action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before running off to participate in your exciting plans today, check to see that you're not leaving your mate at home twiddling his or her thumbs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're looking for a worthwhile way to spend your time today, doing some preventive maintenance around the house will fill the bill. Get out your tool kit.

jective can be achieved today, provided everyone on the team is equally productive. Any dead weight will hamper all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assume a positive attitude toward your assignments today. If you think they're a breeze, they will be; if you think they are tough, you'll be beat before you begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative that you keep things in proper perspective regarding financial speculations today. Don't bet a dollar in order to win a dime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate could be a trifle hard to please today, so you might be required to bend a little. Think of all the times he or she has done this for you.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals E.

by CONNIE WIENER

"CPP SXK CFUPWFJ CXW ABPDMYCP. FUWV JSWCL WDMPEJU CDE SXKIDBFV."

— MKXEBW UKNW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Movie critics don't always appreciate nasty, slimy, ... hissing monsters with ... disgusting teeth." — Louise Farr.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

East and West defended well, but declarer South should have prevailed. After leading the diamond king, West switched to the club nine. When declarer played low from dummy, East won the king and returned a club to South's jack. Playing in a natural manner, South led to dummy's heart queen. East took the queen with his ace and played back a club. Now West's nine of hearts entered the game. If South ruffed with his heart 10, he could not be overruled, but eventually East's heart jack would be the setting trick. If South discarded or ruffed low, West's nine would doom the contract immediately.

If the heart suit existed in a vacuum, declarer's lead up to the heart queen was absolutely right. If the queen held the trick or lost to the ace, South would

later play from dummy back to his hand and insert the 10. But readers of this column know that a bridge deal is all 52 cards, not just the trump suit. The play in the club suit virtually guaranteed that declarer would be set by normal play whenever East held the trump ace. Therefore, the right play was for South to cross to dummy with a spade and lead a low heart. If East played low, declarer would put in the 10. Essentially, declarer was always going to play East for the heart jack, so very little was given up. And the advantage was that declarer protected himself from what actually happened.

What if East went up immediately with the heart ace to play back a club? South should then ruff with his heart 10 and pull trumps.

| | | | |
|--|------------|------|-------|
| NORTH 10-11-86 | | | |
| ♦ K Q J 6 | | | |
| ♥ Q 7 6 | | | |
| ♦ 10 | | | |
| ♦ A Q 8 5 4 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♦ 8 7 3 | ♦ 10 9 6 4 | | |
| ♥ 9 4 | ♥ A J 2 | | |
| ♦ A K Q J 9 7 | ♦ 5 4 | | |
| ♦ 9 6 | ♦ K 10 3 2 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ A 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ K 10 5 3 | | | |
| ♦ 8 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♦ J 7 | | | |
| Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 2♦ | 1♥ | Pass | 1♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 4♥ |
| Opening lead: ♦ K | | | |

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (1) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (11) MOVIE "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story" (1977) Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. The Yankee first baseman and the woman he loved keep their romance alive despite obstacles along the way.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Navy at Airforce (Live)

2:30
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan State at Michigan (Live)
 (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY Hosted by Jim Lampy. (Live)
 (10) PRESENTED

3:25
 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami at West Virginia (Live)

3:30
 (1) 1984 KICKOFF CLASSIC
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Robert Brown. Raegan's first choice to become ambassador to South Africa, discusses the nomination and his reasons for refusing the post.

4:00
 (1) MOVIE "Bikini Beach" (1964) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A British pop singer gives an American boy competition when they fall for the same girl.

(11) MOVIE "Cinderella Liberty" (1973) James Caan, Marsha Mason. A sailor falls in love with a Seattle prostitute he won for a night in a pool game.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 (8) BOHANNAN

4:30
 (10) MODERN MATURITY
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) MAMA'S FAMILY Mama's daughter (Betty White) secretly checks into the hospital for an operation.

5:05
 (1) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:30
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Volumes of Information: The Arms Index" Guest: Richard W. Arms Jr., vice president of Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc.

(9) IT'S A LIVING
 (10) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) SMALL WONDER Jamie brings a homeless man to his house.

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET (Season Premiere) Jeff Smith shares the secrets of cooking with wine. Pot roast with port wine, beef with blue cheese and beef in wine skewers are prepared.

(8) WHAT A COUNTRY!

6:05
 (1) WRESTLING

6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (11) NEW GADGET Problems arise when Danni starts a T-shirt business.

(10) INDOOR GARDENS
 (8) ONE BIG FAMILY Uncle Jake misses all the fun at his birthday party.

7:00
 (1) THROB Zach and Sandy transform an unknown singer into a star.

(1) HEE HAW Co-host: Mel Tillis. Guests: Randy Travis, Jay Rodman, Danny White.

(1) NEWS
 (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Wendell seeks a companion through the personal ads.

(10) LIVING WILD A look at the coastal cliffs of Great Britain, which serve as a refuge for millions of birds and animals. (R)

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Washington at Stanford (Live)

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE When a brash and unorthodox cop (Michael Brandon) from New York transfers to a Scotland Yard undercover unit, he encounters a conflict with his well-bred British partner (Glynis Barber).

7:30
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (11) TO & FROM Russ is ecstatic after being asked to be in the American Business Register; Marsha visits her estranged husband.

8:00
 (1) FACTS OF LIFE Beverly Ann suggests converting the attic into an "artist's loft." In stereo. (R)

(1) DOWNTOWN Forney and his partners get involved in the seam or side of the fashion industry.

(1) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Game Four. Boston Red Sox at California Angels (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Night Of The Juggles" (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his daughter, who was kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
 (8) BANACEX

8:30
 (1) 227 White Mary's out shopping. Brenda takes care of an ailing lemur. In stereo.

(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00
 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy encourages Blanche to go out with her ex-husband. In stereo. (R)

(1) NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer discovers a link between the death of a dockworker and a bankrupt pension fund.

(10) VECKEY & A MAN FOR ANY SEASON Mary Frances Veckey narrates the portrait of baseball entrepreneur and innovator Bill Veckey.

9:30
 (1) AMEN The Rev. Gregory asks Thelma to be his secretary. In stereo.

(10) TWO WHEELING: CYCLE WEEK AT DAYTONA BEACH
 (8) COLUMBO

10:00
 (1) HUNTER While investigating a murder, Dee Dee falls in love with the victim's ex-husband. In stereo.

(1) TWILIGHT ZONE Two stories: a teacher meets a gifted young storyteller, a disc jockey's ex-boyfriend reappears when she plays one of his albums. In stereo.

(11) INN NEWS
 (10) DOCTOR WHO "Image Of The Fendahl" The Doctor lands on present-day Earth and discovers a scientist running experiments on a 12 million-year-old human skull.

10:15
 (1) SANFORD AND SON

10:30
 (11) BOB NEUHART

10:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) BARNY MILLER
 (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

11:30
 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) New cast members Dana Carvey, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks and Victoria Jackson join returning regulars Nora Durin, Jon Lovitz and Dennis Miller. Tonight's host: actress Sigourney Weaver. In stereo.

(1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kent State at Florida (Taped)

(1) NEWS
 (11) MOVIE "Ironmaster" (1983) George Eastman, Pamela Field.

(8) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

11:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Candi Lauper, "True Colors"; New Edition, "Earth Angel"; Paul Simon, "You Can Call Me Al"; Human League, "Human 7." In stereo.

12:00
 (1) BOLD GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Scheduled: Peter Cetera and Amy Grant ("The Next Time I Fall"), the L.A. Raiders ("Silver-Black Attack"), Bachman-Turner Overdrive ("You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"), the Monkees (Interview). In stereo.

(1) MOVIE "Straight Jacket" (1980) Aldo Ray, Kory Clark.

12:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

1:00
 (1) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
 (1) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Billy Preston; interviews with Chevy Chase and Paul Simon; a profile of a-ha; in the new artist segment - Buster Poindexter (David Johansen). In stereo.

(11) MOVIE "The Henderson Monstah" (1980) Jason Miller, Christine Lahti.

(8) MOVIE "Return From The Past" (1987) Lon Chaney, John Carradine.

1:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

2:00
 (1) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT
 (1) NEWS

2:30
 (1) MOVIE "Forty Guns" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.

2:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

3:10
 (1) MOVIE "The Glory Brigade" (1953) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin.

3:15
 (11) MOVIE "Will G. Gordon Liddy" (1981) Robert Conrad, Katherine Cannon.

(8) MOVIE "Frankenstein's Daughter" (1959) John Ashley, Sandra Knight.

3:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

4:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (1) CNN NEWS
 (8) THE AVENTURERS

5:30
 (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (11) CNN NEWS

5:45
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00
 (1) LAW AND YOU
 (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (1) IMPACT
 (1) CNN NEWS
 (8) HERE'S LUCY

6:30
 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
 (1) SPECTRUM
 (1) ESPRESSO
 (11) W.V. GRANT
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW
 (8) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

7:00
 (1) 2'S COMPANY
 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (1) BOB VECKER'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS The famous and not-so-famous are a part of this offbeat look at sports, hosted by the former Major League catcher who humbly refers to himself as "Mr. Baseball."

(11) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN
 (8) JAMES ROBBISON

7:30
 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
 (1) W.V. GRANT

8:00
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW
 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (1) BEAUME STREET (R)
 (8) LARRY JONES

8:30
 (1) SUNDAY MASS
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
 (11) JEM
 (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00
 (1) REAL TO REEL
 (1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: coverage of the Reagan-Gorbachev pre-Summit talks in Reykjavik, Iceland; profile of filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli.

(1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 (11) SUPER SUNDAY
 (10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARC
 (1) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Misadventures Of Chip 'N' Dale" Animated.

9:30
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (11) FLINTSTONES
 (10) FRENCH CHEF

9:35
 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00
 (1) VIBRATION
 (11) MOVIE "A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. The plans of a down-and-out playboy to marry and murder a wealthy girl go astray when he realizes that her good-natured, innocent ways appeal to him.

(10) JOY OF PAINTING
 (1) FLUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA

10:05
 (1) GOOD NEWS

10:30
 (1) WRESTLING
 (1) FOR YOUR HEALTH
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35
 (1) MOVIE "The Great Gatsby" (1974) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.

(1) THIRTY MINUTES
 (1) PERSPECTIVE
 (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

11:30
 (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) GALEN HALL
 (11) MOVIE "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. After his girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a best-selling book that serves as a guide for other lonely men.

(10) BUTTERFLIES A mysterious phone call from Leonard leads Ria on a merry chase.

(8) MOVIE "Disaster On The Coastline" (1979) William Shatner, Richard Masur. A child psychologist reluctantly joins forces with a detective to investigate a string of murders, but soon becomes more obsessed with the case than his associates.

(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER "Mesa" (Premiere) Tuesday. A vegetating the landscape of Mount St. Helens; the wildlife in the coastal lagoons of Belize.

(1) TELEPHONE AUCTION

12:30
 (1) NFL '84 Hosted by Bob Costas.

(1) NFL TODAY Hosted by Grant Musburger.

(1) SIKKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Children of a Lesser God" (William Hurt, Marlee Matlin); "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins); "Tough Guys" (Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas).

(10) THE MANOR BORN

1:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins (Live)

(1) MOVIE "Barfoot In The Park" (1987) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when an enterprising young bride tries to settle into her lawyer husband's conservative lifestyle.

(11) MOVIE "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1980) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. A housewife suddenly begins to shrink in size due to chemicals in her household products.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Four Seasons" The Bibliotheksaal in Polling, West Germany, provides the baroque setting for a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" by the English Chamber Orchestra led by solo violinist Gidon Kremer.

(8) MOVIE "Silk Lift To Death" (1978) Deborah Raffin, Charles Frank. Several skiers are trapped and face imminent death when two ski lift gondolas are derailed.

2:00
 (1) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Game Five, if necessary. Boston Red Sox at California Angels. Note: If game live is not played, local programming will air. (Live)

(10) TRIBUTE TO A MASTER Violinist Josef Gingold's 75th birthday is honored by eight former students, including the concertmasters of the Atlanta, Baltimore, Montreal, San Diego, San Francisco and St. Louis symphony orchestras, who perform works by Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Bach and Spohr.

3:45
 (1) MOVIE "Inside Daisy Clover" (1968) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the '30s.

4:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers or Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants (Live)

(11) QUINCY
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (8) WILD KINGDOM

4:30
 (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

5:00
 (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (10) FIRING LINE
 (8) STAR SEARCH

EVENING

6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) SILVER SPOONS
 (10) STORY OF ENGLISH The Scottish influence on the English language and the Scotsman's role in spreading English worldwide, from Northern Ireland to America's Appalachia.

(8) STREET HAWK

6:30
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Shirley protests when her rent goes up. Guest: Alice Ghostly.

(1) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Oliver's (John Snee) aired his classmates will learn him about his braces.

7:00
 (1) OUR HOUSE Gus encounters inequities in the legal system when he serves on a jury. In stereo.

(1) 30 MINUTES
 (1) DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Tiger Town" A veteran baseball player leads the Detroit Tigers to the World Series. Stars Roy Scheider and Justin Henry.

(11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) JUSTIN CITY LIMITS Eddie Robbitt performs "Love A Flaky Night" and "Suspicious" Tammy Wynette sings "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man."

(1) WRESTLING
 (1) TEMPEED AND BROWN SHOE

8:00
 (1) BABY STREET Bully proposes to a wealthy widow. In stereo.

(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE An unsolved murder case is reopened after the death of a man in an apparent mistaken identity shooting.

(1) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Game Four. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson. A faded movie star proves to be the downfall of a promising young writer.

(10) ANCIENT LIVES The village scribe and his son struggle to survive a famine during the Year of the Hyena, and the village is finally abandoned. (R)

(1) DREAM OF JEANNE

(11) THE MENACE
 (10) WINTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) SUPERFRENDS

8:35
 (1) BEWITCHED

9:00
 (1) THE JUDGE
 (1) DONAHUE
 (1) OPPIAN WINFREY
 (1) WALKING ACROSS
 (1) BEAUME STREET (R)
 (8) KNOTS LANDING

9:05
 (1) DOWN TO EARTH

9:30
 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35
 (1) I LOVE LUCY

10:00
 (1) FAMILY TIES (R)
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (8) FALCON CREST

10:05
 (1) MOVIE

10:30
 (1) BOB NEUHART
 (1) JERRY FALLWELL

11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) BARNY MILLER
 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

11:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Robb Wester interviews Burt Lancaster.

(1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) NEWS
 (11) JEFFREYS
 (1) JOY ANKERBERG
 (8) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

12:00
 (1) CHECK IT OUT! Cobb's bowling team is one game away from winning if only Edna doesn't play.

(11) MAUDE
 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:10
 (1) SUNDAY EXTRA

12:30
 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: Malcolm-Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show"), singer Sissy Houston (mother of Whitney Houston), actor Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs ("Welcome Back, Kotter"), bowling champion Cheryl Daniels.

(1) UNTOUCHABLES
 (1) NIGHTLIFE
 (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00
 (1) AT THE MOVIES
 (1) BUSINESS WORLD
 (1) WORLD TOMORROW

1:30
 (1) OFF THE WALL
 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 (1) NEWS
 (1) LARRY JONES

2:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) MOVIE "The Magic Box" (1954) Robert Donat, Laurence Olivier

(1) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30
 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (1) BOB NEUHART

3:00
 (1) LUCY SHOW
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

3:30
 (1) GET SMART

4:00
 (1) MOVIE "Brotherly Love" (1970) Peter O'Toole, Susannah York

(1) CATHOLIC MASS

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (11) CNN NEWS
 (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

5:20
 (1) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

5:30
 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

(1) HOLLWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE)

(1) BRANDED (FRI)

(11) CNN NEWS
 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) SALLY JESSE RAPHANEL
 (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (11) GOOD DAY
 (1) CNN NEWS
 (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

6:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (11) DENTURONS
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

6:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(11) G.I. JOE
 (11) FAREN DAY
 (8) HEATHCLIFF

7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
 (11) TRANSFORMERS
 (10) BEAUME STREET (R)
 (8) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS

8:00
 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
 (8) M.A.S.K. (R)

8:05
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE

(11) THE MENACE
 (10) WINTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) SUPERFRENDS

8:35
 (1) BEWITCHED

9:0

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Preparedness

Fire Fighters Rework Duties To Protect Public

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

While dangers faced by fire fighters the world over have them blazing a trail toward improving their means of handling new challenges, including terrorism, Sanford applies these concepts on a local level, while joining with all fire fighters who keep protection of the public as universal focal point for their efforts, according to Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson.

New technologies enhance, but will never replace preparedness as the key factor for successful rescue and fire fighting operations, said Hickson, who offered the insight following his return from the International Fire Chiefs' Conference held Sept. 21-24 in Dallas.

Among the several hundred attendees were fire chiefs from Amsterdam, Japan, Israel, Germany, New York City and Los Angeles, Hickson said.

Sanford paid Hickson's way for conference, while the chief covered his wife's expenses.

Hickson said he has returned "with a reinforced belief" that the Sanford Fire Department "is headed in the right direction," in terms of efforts to continuously avoid complacency.

"Preparedness was a big thing to all the chiefs," Hickson said. "It wasn't 'How do we keep the edge,' but how do we keep honing it and what are the best ways to do this."

According to Hickson, an important way of gauging preparedness as well as effectiveness is by looking at response times to fire and rescue calls.

The Sanford Fire Department, which Hickson describes as "the best in Florida," has an average response time of two minutes to emergency scenes, except in the city's western areas, where arrival takes about six minutes, Hickson said.

Western Sanford is, however, slated to receive a new fire station within the next two years, which should bring response time in this area to around two minutes, on a par with that in all other parts of the city, he said.



Sanford Fire Chief, Tom Hickson, back from international meeting

Hickson also said although the two minute response is "definitely acceptable," the department continues efforts to further decrease it.

"You never sit back and say this is fine and rest on your laurels," Hickson said. "You set goals, reach them, then set yourself up to exceed them. You're always trying to improve what you do as far as service to the community is concerned."

The chief also noted the days of concentration on fire fighting are now over. The department, he said, expends 75-80 percent of its efforts on rescue operations.

This has prompted a push towards emergency preparedness and treatment education for fire fighters as well as citizens, Hickson said.

Public and staff education is ongoing in Sanford and Hickson said chiefs the world over have targeted similar efforts.

Locally, Sanford's fire fighters are taking classes at Seminole Commu-

nity College through the city's education reimbursement program. They also hold safety seminars for businesses, residents and school children, and planned this winter are CPR classes for residents, Hickson said.

The CPR sessions will be held at the department's U.S. Highway 17-92 headquarters.

Additionally, Hickson said conference concentration focused on the ways fire fighters can warn residents to "Never become too familiar with your surroundings."

"It goes without saying," calls to the department for information to avert emergencies are are vastly preferable to contacts made for rescue service after the fact, Hickson said.

Additionally, a failure to recognize potential hazards in one's own home can have deadly results, Hickson said. "It's a problem of complacency," according to Hickson.

"You can get so used to something, it's almost as though it doesn't exist.

And when you don't realize it's there, that's when it can become dangerous. Everyday items like cigarettes and wiring should never be overlooked — but they too often are."

Firemen also must be "continuously aware" if they're going to be effective, Hickson said.

However, while "trained to run right into emergency situations," this preparedness could easily work against them when it comes to bombings, which Hickson said all fire chiefs discussed during the conference.

Sanford firemen periodically receive calls of bomb threats, although "Thank God," none has ever panned out upon survey, Hickson said.

He said all chiefs commented on their department's role when it comes to effectively handling potentially fatal bombings, and the consensus was that the concept of "running right in" should be replaced with measured caution.

In Sanford, firefighters used to evacuate buildings, then go in for survey, although about two years ago this course of action was abandoned.

"We realized we wouldn't know the real thing if we saw it unless it was the obvious stick of dynamite," Hickson said. "And what good to the public is a firefighter who's been killed? Now we turn the scene to Sheriff's Department bomb squad, which has the expertise."

Also, according to Hickson, whether a terrorist bombing in Paris or an explosive placed at a local shopping mall, fire chiefs agreed the job of their department primarily comes after the fact.

"We all realize that our men are there to assist the injured and put out the fire; the after effects of this kind of incident," Hickson said.

"And again, it all comes down to be prepared to take the proper steps so that loss of life and property is minimized," he said. "This is really what it's all about when it comes to all our efforts. I don't think we're lacking in this area in Sanford, it's just up to us to keep improving for the benefit of the public."

Market Fluctuations Causes Speculative

NEW YORK — I love news reports about daily fluctuations in stock prices. With the millions of individuals whose decisions determine those fluctuations, it is amazing that the press is always able to explain precisely why the market went up or down on a given day.

One day the market is down because of concern about the situation in South Africa. The next day this concern has vanished, and the market is up because of investor confidence about interest rates. After a lifetime of wondering how anyone is able to ferret out motives behind market fluctuations, I have finally discovered how it's done, and who does it.

I found Harold Smedley quite by accident. I got lost while looking for the men's room here at the New York Stock Exchange. At the end of a long hall near the entrance to the windowless office with a single light bulb dangling precariously from the ceiling. A slight, fiftish, round-shouldered man was hunched over a battered metal desk.

Smedley, startled by my entrance, raised his green eyeshade suspiciously. He was obviously unaccustomed to visitors. I noticed he was working on a news release explaining that rumors of an OPEC price increase had sent the market down 10 points in light trading.

Could Smedley be the man behind the explanations?

After several minutes of intense questioning, he admitted he was. Smedley has been Chief Clerk in Charge of Pronouncements for the New York Stock Exchange since 1950. Once his secret was out, he became quite cheerful about answering my questions. I first asked why he does it.

"People need explanations," he explained. "When the market is up, they want to know why."

But how, I asked, does he know why? "I haven't the slightest idea," he confessed cheerfully. "Fortunately, my explanations don't have to be correct. They just have to be short."

Smedley went on to explain his system. "My approach is based on one fact. Each day, the market is up, down, or unchanged."

"I have one drawer for each possibility. Inside each drawer are five by eight cards, with explanations. I just check to see which way the market's going, reach in the appropriate drawer, and pick a card."

"Here in the Up drawer, for example, I've got things like 'confidence in the Fed's monetary policies,' 'optimism about interest rates,' and 'a surge of institutional buying.'

"My best work is in the Down drawer. People are more interested in the market when its down. I've got the old standbys: 'investor worries about the dollar,' 'profit taking,' 'concern about the deficit,' and 'uneasiness about the economy.' I also have several Current cards; each one has some international situation, which I just stick in as appropriate — nuclear arms talks, the French bombing of the Greenpeace ship, instability in Mexico, or whatever."

"I'm using a stock item in this line today, 'OPEC prices.' I had trouble deciding between this and concern about the dollar. I finally had to flip a coin."

Smedley's system made sense. I asked him what he does when the market is unchanged.

"I have a whole set of Awaitings. I just say the market was steady as investors awaited news of ... and then I plug in the statistical news that's due next — the CPI, leading indicators, or whatever."

"The system has been a real lifesaver," he continued. "I used to rack my brain trying to think of explanations. My best work was in the late fifties, when I discovered the market moved in lock-step with the number of strikeouts suffered by the Washington Senators. I could attribute anything the market did to Harmon Killebrew's hitting. But then the Senators moved to Minnesota, and I started my drawer system."

Smedley's system certainly seemed foolproof. But surely, I argued, there must be times when none of his explanations would work.

"It can happen," he admitted. "When it does, I just reach into my Panic drawer."

Smedley pulled out a red drawer at the bottom of his desk. In it was a single card. It said, "technical factors."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Mexico's Lottery — Last Hope For Its Many Poor

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Every Sunday, Martha Cabrera, her face radiant with hope and her hand clutching a lottery ticket, takes the same lucky seat in front of the dais where a child shouts out the numbers of the winning ticket.

Over the past two years, Cabrera has bought \$900 worth of government-run National Lottery tickets. She has won back \$400.

It doesn't matter, Cabrera, like millions of other Mexicans, is convinced that one day she'll win the "big one."

Some newspaper columnists have opined that playing the lotteries have ceased to be merely an adventure and have become a compulsive action for many in search of solutions to growing economic problems.

Mexicans are confronting an inflation rate of some 100 percent this year, the fifth straight year of inflation over 60 percent. Salaries have lagged far behind, putting many families in a deeper hole each year.

The Lottery awards prizes of \$400,000 for special games, in addition to \$53,000 for the top winner of regular raffles held three times a week. The Zodiac game offers a top prize of \$78,000.

Like Martha Cabrera, a robust

woman in her 50s who sells vegetables at a nearby market, some 300 hopeful players sit attentively on their seats in the Lottery Theater for the half-hour of the Zodiac ceremony. They are quiet because it is forbidden to speak during the drawings.

"It's the only way now that I'll ever be able to afford a house," Cabrera said.

"Buying a ticket is a sacrifice, but it's worth it to win the big one. Perhaps I could buy a taxi and stop this kind of work," said Adolfo Reyes, 40, who shines shoes on the streets of Mexico City.

Once a week, Reyes buys a complete ticket for 4,000 pesos, or nearly \$5. He earns an average of \$35 dollars a week, working six days.

The drawings are broadcast on nationwide radio, while a government television network televises the final winning stages.

As the numbers are announced the theater empties and people drop their losing tickets in the aisles.

Every Sunday, Oscar Olivar, a construction worker, takes his family to the Lottery building, at the midtown intersection of Reforma and Juarez avenues, to witness what has come to be known as "the moment

of luck."

He has not won a single prize since he began attending the game a year ago, although he has won several refunds, but hopes "to win the big one, just one time, to build a brick factory."

"I see no other way of getting ahead. Working as I am, I would need three lives to save what I need," said Olivar, who as a specialized mason earns \$5 a day, twice the minimum salary.

While the lottery has brought wealth to many Mexicans, it has also caused problems and divisions within many families. The local press has reported sobering cases in which prizes worth millions pushed the winners to alcoholism, extravagance and death.

A worker for a local newspaper, who for 35 years was known as a respectable man, died of alcoholic intoxication only four months after squandering his prize, one newspaper reported.

Another notorious case occurred two years ago when a poor family bought a luxury car with part of a big lottery win. The father had never driven before, and crashed the car within a week, killing the entire family.

Almost always, the victorious have

preferred anonymity.

However, the famous writer and satirical novelist, Marco Aurelio Almazan, admitted to having been able to dedicate himself to writing his successful works because of a big lottery prize.

The widow of columnist Manuel Buendia, assassinated in May 1984 in Mexico City by unidentified gunmen, also disclosed that her husband won several big prizes that allowed him to become an independent writer.

There is also widespread sports betting run by the government, but the awards usually turn out to be less than lucrative.

On every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, millions of people throughout the country form lines in front of the thousands of establishments that receive tickets for "Prognostics," a government sports lottery game.

Players must pick winners of the games for the following Sunday's First Division Soccer League, and must come up with a minimum of 11 winners for the lowest prize and 13 for the big prize.

That final week of September, one better picked all 13 winners and earned a prize of \$18,000.

Quirks

Aldermen Exempt Themselves From Chicago Parking Tickets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Parking is hard to come by in the nation's third-largest city, but City Council members freed themselves of the problem by passing an ordinance allowing aldermen to squeeze into nearly any spot they can find.

The ordinance, approved Monday, states that any of the city's 50 aldermen may park illegally without penalty while on city business, except in front of fire hydrants.

The measure was passed over the objections of Alderman David Orr, who argued it unjustly gives

special treatment to elected officials, Orr said aldermen already receive a monthly vehicle and a travel stipend of \$440.

"This might reduce aldermen's ability to see what the problems are," Orr said. "Parking is a real problem in the city of Chicago."

Alderman Niles Sherman, who introduced the measure three years ago, told the council the ordinance allowed for a practice that is not uncommon elsewhere.

"We shouldn't have to be the only city in the country without it."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Not Nice To Cry Wolf

Collision Course. New Signs That Libya Is Plotting Terrorism Bring Quick Response. U.S. Readies Air-Raid Plan, Three-Pronged Program; Naval Maneuvers Begin. Looking for a Smoking Gun.

These headlines from *The Wall Street Journal* Aug. 25 prompted alarms throughout America. Was Moammar Gadhafi planning a new attack? Would U.S. bombers attack Tripoli again? Would this mean war?

The attacks never occurred. On Oct. 2 *The Washington Post* published an Aug. 14 national security memo advocating a campaign of disinformation to frighten Gadhafi. The memo says:

"One of the key elements (of the strategy) is that it combines real and illusory events, through a disinformation program, with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

The memo was written 11 days before the inflammatory story. Was *The Wall Street Journal* article a direct result of a government disinformation campaign? The administration denies it. The prestigious newspaper said its story was the result of "old-fashioned" reporting, checking various sources.

But the smoking gun in *The Wall Street Journal* headline seems to be in the drawer of the White House — not Libya.

Who cares? The campaign to frighten Gadhafi worked, didn't it?

This time, lies generally work the first few times they are tried. But then other things begin to happen. The liar begins to forget when he is lying and when he is telling the truth. Other people stop trusting what he says. That may keep his enemies uneasy. But it's disturbing for his family and friends.

Crying fire falsely in a crowded theater is the classic example of a violation of the First Amendment right of freedom of speech. If the government cries terrorist attack, when there is none, it is raising a false alarm in a volatile world.

When a *New York Times* reporter asked Secretary of State George Shultz if he thought lying to the press was a serious charge, he answered: "If I were a private citizen reading about it, and I read that my government was trying to confuse somebody who was conducting terrorist acts and murdering Americans, I would say, 'Gee, I hope it is true.'"

Gee, Mr. Secretary, we hope it isn't true. How will we know, the next time a ship movement is announced by our government, whether to believe if it is happening or not? If a real terrorist attack is impending, will people believe their government warnings — or will they fly into harm's way thinking it's just another disinformation campaign?

America's sword in the battle against terrorists is its credibility. Its shield against dictators' lies is a free press. Sure, America sometimes suffers because the sword is unwieldy, the shield heavy. But just as surely, we have endured wars and terrorist attacks because we know that we are fighting for something larger than territory or power. We fight for the right to speak freely.

Gadhafi has lied so often he believes his vicious inventions. The American people don't like the wolf of the Libyan desert. But they remember the story about the boy who cried wolf when he wasn't threatened, and got no help when the wolf attacked.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



RUSTY BROWN

Spotlight Dim On Women Who Look To Stars

Scanning the heavens from California's Mount Palomar Observatory one August night last summer, a young astronomer spotted a celestial visitor. Taking a closer look through the telescope, Christine Wilson, 24, decided the object was an approaching comet. She was right, and it is an important discovery.

What's more — the comet has been named for her.

Stories and photos of the California Institute of Technology graduate student have run in newspapers all over the country. Comet Wilson is expected to be visible to the naked eye in the Southern Hemisphere in April and May, when it zooms within 50 million to 80 million miles of earth. And it is likely to outshine the earlier, much-hyped Halley's Comet.

"It's so bright, it's funny nobody else saw it before," commented Wilson.

She is not the first woman astronomer to make a significant sighting, but she is the first to get this much attention. Her predecessors, for the most part, were undervalued, overlooked and decidedly unrewarded. Many fall into the category of "lost women" — whose names and

achievements are largely unrecorded in the annals of science.

One of the unknowns, for example, is Caroline Herchel (1750-1848). She was the first woman in the world to discover a comet — and went on to find seven more. In 1789, the very British and very prestigious Royal Astronomical Society published two catalogs of stars she compiled, yet refused to admit her into its exclusively male membership.

As a young woman growing up in Germany, Herchel was beginning a career as a concert singer when her astronomer brother, William, asked her to give up her music and come to England to help him with his work and be his housekeeper.

Reluctantly, at first, she took notes on his observations, but later on, really got into it — teaching herself mathematics in order to make the necessary calculations and even learning to build telescopes.

Maria Mitchell, on Oct. 11, 1847, became the first American woman to discover a comet. Her father had taught her how to sky-search with a telescope on the roof of their house and how to

calculate orbits. She was the first woman elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1865, Vassar College made her director of the college observatory and professor of astronomy.

Mitchell's prominence is the exception. Most women find that an education in astronomy and academic posts in the field are hard to come by, according to Vera Rubin, one of three female astronomers in the National Academy of Sciences. In an article in a recent issue of "Science 88," she recalls that in 1947, when she sent a postcard to Princeton University asking for the graduate school catalog, she was informed that the school did not accept women in the graduate astronomy program. Princeton did not change that policy until 1975.

The Harvard College Observatory, Rubin notes, was equally discouraging to women.

According to Rubin, a woman assistant, Annie Jump Cannon, classified a spectra of more than 350,000 stars, but during the 40 years she worked at Harvard received no academic recognition, until 1938, when she was made a professor shortly before she died.

DICK WEST

Satire Requires Memory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz to explain the "disinformation" campaign against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi probably is the stuff of which satire is made.

A good satirist also might have had a field day with their rationalization of why a convicted Soviet spy was released in New York shortly after a U.S. journalist was freed in Moscow. But be wary of such compositions.

Blurb-writers and certain book critics are fond of asserting that some modern author or another is "the greatest satirist since Swift."

Satire, however, requires certain knowledge on the part of both reader and writer. It won't do to rely on a perhaps faulty memory.

You've got to know quite a bit about a subject in order to satirize it, and it also takes an amount of perception on the part of the reader.

You should know, for instance, that President Eisenhower used to answer some questions in a circuitous manner, as the commenting on the Daniloff case.

When some writer satirized one of his news conferences, those of us in the know immediately recognized that there wasn't a word of truth in it.

Nevertheless, a White House spokesman felt obliged to deny that like ever said what he was quoted as in the satirized news conference as saying:

"When I was a lad, I was delighted by Jonathan Swift's story of how the Lilliputians, a race of little people, tied down Dr. Gulliver, a normal-sized person."

When I later read that Swift originally wrote "Gulliver's Travels" as a satire of the political situation as it existed in England at the time (circa 1726), I was badly flummoxed.

Gulliver's voyages as a ship's doctor also took him to the lands of the Brobdingnags, the Yahoos and the Houyhnhnms, but those were satire, too.

In those days, I knew little about 18th century English politics, a situation that has changed very little over the years. I'm still badly flummoxed when it comes to relating Swift's classic to satire.

That is one of the reasons why my own writing rarely rises, or sinks, to the level of satire. When writing about American politics, I try to stick to slapstick, or burlesque, and let it go at that.

It is not, I might add, that I lack the knowledge to be satirical. But I fear that you, the reader, might not be similarly informed.

JACK ANDERSON

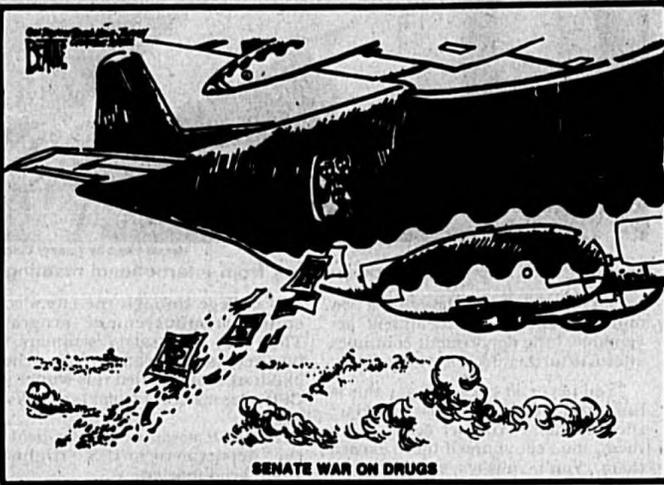
Soviet 'Sleepers' Could Wreak Havoc

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — An unknown number of Soviet "sleepers" have been planted in Western countries ready to wake up and go into action in the event of war. They are undercover agents whose sole function is to provide shelter and intelligence for the Spetsnaz — Soviet special forces — who would infiltrate these countries just prior to the outbreak of hostilities and create havoc by sabotage, kidnapping and assassination.

As Milton wrote of a less malignant situation, "They also serve who only stand and wait." A Soviet defector considered reliable by the CIA and the Pentagon estimates that there are at least 110 Soviet sleepers already in position in the West.

Even one sleeper could spell disaster, as a Defense Intelligence Agency official explained with this



WILLIAM RUSHER

Reagan Won't Blink

It is fortunate that President Reagan's nerves are a good deal stronger than those of the media and his political critics, both left and right, if theirs can be gauged on the basis of the noise they were making during the run-up to the Reykjavik "mini-summit."

There was, to begin with, the overlapping final scene in the Daniloff affair. Did President Reagan "blink"? Was there a squalid "trade"? Have we crossed some awful divide, as a result of which the Russians now know that their spies in the United States are henceforth immune from arrest, because they can always frame some American in Moscow and arrange a swap?

No, no and no. There was, of course, the superficial appearance of a trade, because Daniloff and Zakharov went home at approximately the same time. But Daniloff went home untried, denying all guilt. Zakharov changed his plea from "not guilty" to "nolo contendere" (the same plea that Spiro Agnew made, and the equivalent of "guilty"), and was convicted of espionage by an American court. In addition, Yuri Orlov, a major Soviet dissident, was freed from Siberian exile, and he and his wife were sent to freedom in the West. Finally, for good measure, 25 Soviet U.N. employees were ordered home by the U.S. government in a separate dispute, and most of them have already tucked their tails between their legs and departed.

If any more American correspondents in Moscow would like to volunteer to spend a few days in Lefortovo Prison in return for the arrest and conviction of another major Soviet spy at the United Nations, plus the release of two more dissidents as important as the Orlovs, while another 25 Soviet U.N. employees are being elded from the United States, I say by all means let's keep on making such "trades."

Then the world's media descended en masse on Reykjavik.

Has our addled president, desperate for a summit agreement to crown his administration and assure his "place in history," fallen into a trap? How can such a meeting — for which there has been practically no time for thought, let alone preparation — result in anything but ill-advised concessions by President Reagan, or (almost as bad) a declaration by Gorbachev that the meeting has "failed" as a result of the president's intransigence? Hasn't Reagan given Gorbachev the "whip hand," and doesn't he now risk disaster?

Nonsense. In the first place, President Reagan is far less obsessed with the need for an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, let alone his "place in history," than are the hysterics who are trying to coach him from the sidelines. He didn't even bother to try to negotiate with Moscow seriously until he had rebuilt our sadly deteriorated defenses to a point of rough parity. He now believes that the Soviet Union, in part because of its own economic problems, may be genuinely interested in mutual arms reduction. Meanwhile, he has launched a major drive to replace the whole concept of deterrence through "mutual assured destruction" with one of security through a space-shield defense that could ultimately protect both superpowers. Anybody who thinks the president is going to bargain away that possibility is sniffing glue.

Gorbachev requested and got a mini-summit in Reykjavik because the preliminary negotiations on arms reductions appeared to be nearing success, and such a chat might just put them over the top. If it doesn't, Mr. Reagan will simply say so.

SCIENCE WORLD

One Diet, Multiple Reasons

By Gayle Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — For every disease there is a diet.

For osteoporosis, doctors recommend calcium, most commonly found in high-fat dairy foods. For a healthy heart, doctors recommend less fat. To prevent cancer, it's more fiber. For obesity, doctors recommend everything from fruit to nuts to no food at all.

"Sometimes it seems everyone is issuing guidelines," said Anita L. Owen, president of the American Dietetic Association. "The consumer has become very confused."

"They open their refrigerators and can't translate all the recommendations into a meal they can eat."

To try to cut down on the diet confusion, the Chicago-based association has gathered the dietary recommendations from a half dozen medical organizations and created a single guideline aimed specifically at women.

"We looked at (the bone disease) osteoporosis, obesity, cancer and premenstrual syndrome as well as other diseases," Owen said in a telephone interview. "They did not conflict as much as people may think. For instance foods high in calcium can be low in fat."

"Then we put everything together and translated it into food, not vitamins and minerals," she said.

The resulting recommendations rely heavily on low-fat, calcium-rich foods such as milk and yogurt and on carbohydrates such as pasta and vegetables. It is designed to keep women healthy and to reduce their risks of some diseases linked to diet.

"It's important to note we're helping with risk factors but we are not curing anything," Owen said.

The association also recommends women maintain a healthy body weight, exercise three days a week for 20 minutes, drink less than two alcoholic drinks a day and avoid cigarettes.

Among the association's dietary recommendations are:

• Eat 10 calories per pound of body weight every day.

• Consume a variety of foods every day, including three to four servings of low-fat dairy foods, two servings of meat or meat alternates, four servings of fruits or vegetables and four servings of whole grain breads or cereals.

• Half of all calories should come from foods rich in carbohydrates, such as pasta, beans, vegetables and nuts.

• Less than one third of all calories should come from fatty foods, especially butter, cooking oils, salad dressings and sweets.

ditional warfare operations. The KGB and GRU (military intelligence) recruit agents in vital areas of the enemy's social structure — in political circles, in his intelligence services, at all levels of the military, within key industries, in a variety of academic institutions, and in the media — press, radio and television.

"Some of these agents actively are sleepers, prepared to act on call. Agents are trained to operate as political agitators, intelligence collectors and saboteurs. The GRU recruits agents (including sleepers) in the vicinity of military targets — airports, missile bases, arsenals, communication centers, tank-dispersal centers and also on routes used for troop movements."

Occasionally, evidence of sleeper activity is discovered. A Soviet transmitter was unearthed in Wales, and others in sealed plastic bags have been dug up in Scandinavian countries.

The Spetsnaz infiltrators who

contact Soviet sleepers for help would either be in civilian clothes or the uniform of the target country. Some Spetsnaz teams are 30 percent women, because they presumably draw less suspicion as saboteurs or assassins. One of their specific jobs is to dress attractively and hitch a ride with a hopeful truck driver. The would-be Lothario is then killed and the tetanus team has a truck to use.

A secret Pentagon report describes the Spetsnaz wartime mission this way: "To operate to the full depth of the enemy's rear in an effort to locate and destroy nuclear weapons systems, disrupt command, control, communications and intelligence systems, and interfere with efforts to sustain (defense) forces. ... The greatest number of teams will be allocated against nuclear targets. Secondary or non-nuclear targets will be attacked simultaneously but with fewer teams."

Long Term Health Care Needs Outpace System

By Linda F. Golodner

Modern medicine and better nutrition have prolonged our lives.

Unfortunately, many of us are financially ill-prepared for life into our 70s, 80s and 90s. The portion of the elderly population growing most rapidly in the U.S. is the over-85 segment. Survival to that age used to be a phenomenon. By the middle of the next century, people 75 and over will number over 42.7 million; in 1980, there were only 10.1 million Americans who survived to that age.

The consequences of these changing demographics are immediate. More of us are surviving to an age susceptible to the debilitating conditions caused by organic brain diseases and other disorders of old age.

Most older people do remain independent as long as possible. According to a recent report by the *Congressional Quarterly*, a majority of elderly people who need assistance with daily living are aided by family members, though about five percent of the population aged 65 or over are in nursing homes.

For many patients and their families, home care would be highly desirable alternative, but some diseases cannot be handled outside a fully staffed 24-hour-a-day facility. Joseph A. Califano, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that the

nation's nursing home population, as a group, suffers a major physical dependency in at least 90 percent of cases.

Long-term care projections for the future take into account one grim fact: Alzheimer's disease claims victims in 30 percent of the population over 85. As that population expands, pressure on nursing home beds will increase because Alzheimer's cause dementia and disabilities too severe for home care, at least in its final stages.

Clearly, current statistical projections show a pattern of growing pressures for provision of long-term care. For increasing numbers of families, the dilemma of long-term care creates a nightmare of limited options when they find out, contrary to popular belief, that extended care facilities are not covered by Medicare or conventional health insurance policies. A 1984 Gallup Poll showed that 79 percent of Americans assumed that Medicare coverage included nursing home care.

Costs for nursing homes run, on average, over \$24,000 a year. The Health Care Financing Administration estimates that private insurance covers only 1.5 percent of total nursing home payments in this country, and Medicare 1.8 percent. Patients or families pay just over half of the costs, while Medicaid pays 43.4 percent of the costs.

Though the bill so often is paid by Medicaid, many nursing homes accept only private-pay patients who can be billed at a higher rate than Medicaid caps permit.

Designed to complement Medicare, Medicaid was created to provide health care to the indigent, with Medicare relieving financial pressures for older citizens. However, the demographics of an aging population and increased incidence of disease relating to old age have already proven that framework obsolete. The need for more nursing homes is urgent, even though the nursing home industry has been the most rapidly growing segment of health care in the last decade.

Unfortunately, few older Americans can afford long-term care, no matter how badly it is needed.

Older people qualify for Medicaid only when they run out of other resources. A state-run program supported in part through matching federal funds, Medicaid requires that recipients prove their financial resources are negligible. Long-term care diminishes resources rapidly. In a study done in 1985, Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield found that 63 percent of individuals who entered nursing homes who did not have a spouse reached the poverty level after 13 weeks there. After one year, 83 percent had reached the poverty level.

The "nest egg" saved up over a lifetime can vanish almost overnight in the face of long-term care's high cost. Spouses are often impoverished, along with the nursing home resident, as they expend every resource to support nursing home care. Medicaid requires potential recipients to spend down assets (with the exception of the family home) to qualify for assistance. The program abolishes all incentives to remain financially independent.

The role of the states in Medicaid funding further complicates the greater public policy questions surrounding long-term care. State governments must grant certificates of need to authorize construction of nursing home beds saves Medicaid funds while forcing patients to remain in more expensive but federally funded Medicare hospital beds. In addition, hospitals attempt to lessen the patient's length of stay because of incentives offered by the Medicare program.

Congress is beginning to look at the deficiencies in the current system's provisions for long-term care, but the need sums of funding are so high that federal consideration of the problem is very tentative. Private insurers offer long-term care insurance, but to date have found a lack of interest because the public assumes that private insurance of Medicare will cover the costs.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

How To Get Help For Incontinence

Urinary incontinence — the loss of bladder control — is difficult for many people to discuss, so it often goes untreated.

"It's hard for people to get treatment, either because they have a hard time mentioning it or because the physician is not interested — and any combination thereof can be disastrous for treatment," says Cheryl B. Gartley, president of The Simon Foundation.

One purpose of The Simon Foundation is to help people become assertive about their incontinence. If people can tell when a health professional is being unhelpful, says Gartley, they'll be on the road to finding the proper medical care.

Gartley tells about one woman who finally got up the courage to discuss incontinence with her doctor. She had rehearsed what she wanted to say, since she was nervous — so she was thrilled when she was handed a form and asked to list her top three health concerns. She wrote down "incontinence, weight and smoking."

When the doctor came in, he skipped right over "incontinence" and began to talk about her weight problem. She was so surprised that she never did discuss her incontinence.

"It was just so clear there were two people who couldn't cope in the room — the patient and the physician," says Gartley. "When you put two non-coopers in the room, you're bound to make no headway."

The woman felt that if she had been better able to cope, she could have said: "But doctor, I've spent all this time learning this word so we could talk about my problem, and you skipped right over it..."

Following are some responses that people with incontinence have gotten while seeking help. Gartley feels that if others can recognize these as unhelpful and unacceptable responses, they'll be encouraged to continue seeking help and won't feel worse about themselves for bringing up the subject.

"At your age, you should expect this problem" (or other variations of this theme such as "It's a natural part of aging" and "All old people have the same thing.") These imply that because of age, incontinence is something you have to live with. However, incontinence that isn't treated or managed is unacceptable at any age — nor does aging cause incontinence. Body changes that occur with aging can contribute to incontinence, but many of these changes can be remedied.

"What you're experiencing is minor. Some of my other patients have no control left." It's true that the amount of urine loss varies from patient to patient, but this statement implies that the person's problem is less serious — and that he or she shouldn't seek help.

"Your major health problem is your weight and your smoking." This may be true, but if the patient has just mentioned his or her incontinence problem, this response is of little value. It may lead the patient to believe that incontinence is an inappropriate topic.

"If you encounter an unhelpful response," says Gartley, "remind your doctor that you really would like help with your incontinence — that it is a problem of significance to you — and ask for a referral to a medical specialist who is interested in treating incontinence."

What happened to the woman who told Gartley about her attempt to discuss incontinence with her doctor? "She went to a Continence Clinic," says Gartley. At a Continence Clinic, "we all know we're there to be continent, so it makes it a little easier."

There may or may not be a Continence Clinic in your area. For a list of these clinics and for information about The Simon Foundation, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: The Simon Foundation, Box 835 (CJ), Wilmette, IL 60091.

OUR READERS WRITE

Power Of The People Often Unrecognized

The editorial "Teach Them To Think" was a most seminal one. But, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." This is evidenced by the fact that of all those who had a chance to become the most powerful person in the U.S.A. — a juror — only 1 in 4 of them voted, for it is by this act that one is transformed into that powerful person, a juror, for a juror can frustrate lawyers, judges, Congress — for it is they who have instituted the policy of "non-think" — by violating John Locke's 4th law of government (The legislature shall not delegate its power to make law), and turning over to the "burrocats" the power to make law by issuing rules and regulations, that have the effect of law when published in the Federal Register, unless protested by Congress within 45 days. When did Congress do anything in 45 days?

It is by voting "not guilty" in cases that violate the legitimate process of making law, that the juror can correct the Congress's refusal to perform its lawful duty. And when a juror votes "not guilty" no one, but no one, can

overturn that decision.

So you can see why I say the editorial was a most seminal one. The question is, will the media and the schools teach "the people" to recognize their power? We are celebrating the birthday of the Constitution, but before the Constitution came the Declaration of Independence, which begins with the words, "We the people" and it is high time to institute the Declaration of Independence of 1977, which reads: "We, the people hold these truths to be self-evident. That man and woman are endowed by the creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty and freedom from bureaucratic domination of our lives."

No Federal "meddling" in our daily lives, by use of bureaucratic rules and regulation, sponsored by the Department of Education, Environmental Protection Agency, and last, but not least, the IRS, Etc., et al.

Wake up and think citizen, November may be your last chance to become a "powerful person."

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford



Columbus' Vision Challenges Us

October reminds us that summer is over. The brisk winds of fall carry the tumult and shouting of football fans across the nation. A new season is with us. Monday is Columbus Day, when we give tribute to one whose great claim to fame as being the one to "Discover America." A well known transportation agency re-echoes the theme, emblazoning it on billboards, periodicals and newspapers across the land. — "Discover America!"

Too often we become satisfied to

just plod along, without vision, without adventure, in a more or less monotonous boring existence. We hear but faintly the cheering crowds. We flick off our TVs and doze away.

Columbus reminds us that there are new worlds out there. He challenges us to catch a fresh spirit of adventure, a new vision of possibilities.

We're not talking now about travel. We do agree that there is much in this great land worth seeing, much to

stimulate our interest, much to tempt the shutter-bugs amongst us. We are thinking, rather, in terms of ideas and ideals, of opportunities and capabilities, of down to earth spunk and gumption. For these are what helped make America great, and these are what can shake us out of the doldrums as we seek to discover a "new" America.

For America is still a land of opportunity, for those who have the vision, the initiative, the grit and the patience to sail across the new waters

and uncharted seas. Try something new! Say the impossible can be achieved! Use those fettered talents! Open the mind to new ways of thinking!

Retirement doesn't mean we just sit down and dream away our remaining years. It means we have a new season to celebrate, new goals to achieve, new lands to discover. However, we need to open our eyes, jump out of our rocking chairs, and set sail with a new spirit of adventure.

Jim Speese
Altamonte Springs

Legal Firearms Ownership At Stake In Machine Gun Ban

In response to your editorial, "Just Who Needs A Machine Gun?" in the Sept. 16 edition of the *Evening Herald*, may I make a few comments? I do thank you for presenting both sides of the story but I do oppose the ban on private ownership of newly manufactured machine guns. All it has done is create astronomical pricing of the existing weapons in circulation.

You even acknowledge the validity of private ownership and sanity of the 1934 National Firearms Act by showing that collectors and target practice enthusiasts are allowed to own these weapons upon completion of federal background checks and other rigorous procedures. Check for

yourself if you think it's quick and easy.

Legal machine guns have never been a crime problem. This legislation could only be said to display the initial attempts to ban any firearm from private ownership.

As for your statement, "we have trouble understanding why anyone needs to own a fully automatic weapon," what hobby do you have? Sports car? Boat? Airplane? Any other frivolous pleasure item that could be put into the above statement? The "why" doesn't matter. Legal private ownership of firearms is what is at stake. If the most regulated class of firearms in America is eliminated, what's next?

As a reporter, do your hackles raise at the thought of censorship or other restrictions of the First Amendment? Well, so do mine at the thought of limiting one of the rights that I cherish. Remember that the Second Amendment states nothing about the type of weapon.

My arguments are based on the over fifty years of experience of the 1934 National Firearms Act. Legal machine guns simply are not a problem. Let those who use the illegal weapons in the commission of crimes bear the brunt of the anger. As with the legislation against drunk drivers, punish the crime, don't eliminate the cars.

All I am trying to say is...BEWARE. Legislation has already been attempted to do the same thing to semi-automatics as this has done to fully automatics. Even if you don't approve of machine guns, your gun may be next.

I'm asking for no more than what had been the status quo since the 1934 National Firearms Act. Nothing new, just what it's been for the last half century. Repealing the legislation will do no more than re-instate what had already existed and in no way increases the chances of some crazy with a couple of bucks getting one.

Leon G. Charles
Sanford

What's New In Health And Science

Readers Asked To Send Tips For Keeping Fun In Exercise

By B.D. Coles

As I admitted this past summer, I have an aversion to exercise. I know it's "good for you," but so is wheat germ, and I don't touch the stuff. I also know the only way to lose weight is to reduce your caloric intake and increase your caloric output — exercise.

While there's virtually no evidence worth considering that shows exercise increases longevity, there is much data suggesting that regular exercise will make you healthier, however long you live. Still, being told you'll feel better if you run three miles every other day may not be enough to get you up in the morning to face the pain and sweat involved in running.

This summer I wrote about how — despite the fact that my idea of exercise is adjusting the pitch on my swivel chair — I was using a bicycle to get everywhere around Woods Hole, Mass. I actually discovered some forms of exercise are painless and fun. I also learned that I have been telling the

truth when I have repeatedly written how exercise helps you lose, or maintain, weight.

I mention all this again for two reasons. A number of friends and readers have asked — prepare to giggle knowingly — if I am still riding my bike. I also have something to ask all of you about the subject of exercise.

To answer the question: Yes, I am still riding my bike. I have ridden about 325 miles since early July and am continuing to put on the miles. However... You knew there was a "however" coming, didn't you?

Before the "however," I should note that I have run into the paradox confronting any dieting exerciser. As you exercise, you burn calories. At the same time, however, you increase muscle bulk, thereby gaining weight. And the exercise makes you hungry. So combining exercise and dieting is, excuse the joke, no piece of cake.

Now the "however." While I am still riding my

bike, I am not doing so every morning. My resolve and enthusiasm are slipping.

I returned to Long Island from the cape a month ago. The first three weeks I rode between 4 and 4½ miles each morning, covering the distance in just under 20 minutes. I know that's laughable to serious cyclists, but 20 minutes at about 12 miles an hour is more than enough to improve my heart rate, increase leg strength and maintain weight — and those have been my goals rather than training for the Tour de Citicorp.

The past week, though, I've only been going out every other day. One of those days I made a 12-mile ride with a friend, but I just can't seem to get out every morning. I'm particularly concerned about this because I know that riding is going to be less and less appealing as the temperature drops and rain and snow fall.

The question then: How do you keep going? It's one thing to use a bicycle to go back and forth from Woods Hole to Falmouth on a gorgeous bike

path along Vineyard Sound. It's another thing entirely to keep passing the same houses in the same neighborhoods every morning at the same time. Changing courses isn't the answer, because there are just so many routes that can be covered in a given time available for exercise.

Someone suggested that I ride with a friend. But riding side by side at 7 a.m. on a weekday morning is a sure way for at least one rider to be killed by a bleary-eyed commuter. So what is the solution? How do those of you who exercise regularly outdoors — and are not physical-fitness fanatics — keep it up?

If you have any special tricks or suggestions for solving this problem, send them to me c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166. I promise a modest prize for the best suggestion, and I'll devote at least one future column to the best ideas you submit.

Are Ex-Mental Patients Turning To Crime?

United Press International
A federal prison in Springfield, Mo., concluded last spring that it was again safe for Michael Wayne Jackson, a bearded man with a long record of criminal convictions and psychiatric problems, to be on the street.

But on Sept. 22, Jackson, 41, then an out-patient at an Indianapolis mental health clinic, erupted on a bloody rampage — allegedly killing his parole officer, a grocer and a motorist. Eleven days later, trapped in a Missouri barn, he killed himself.

The case underscores a chilling problem and long debate in the treatment of the mentally ill, particularly since the push in the mid-1960s to get people out of psychiatric institutions and into the community.

Studies indicate that the arrest rate of ex-mental patients for violent crimes seems to be

climbing, well above that of the general population but still far below that of former prison inmates.

These studies also suggest, however, that the arrest rates of former patients with no previous criminal records is only slightly more than that of the general population. But, again, the rate appears to be increasing.

Mental health experts stress that overall these people, many of whom are vulnerable, confused and homeless, are actually more likely to be victims of crime than perpetrators of crime.

All the findings are part of the difficult attempt to balance the public's right to safety and the mental patient's right to rehabilitation and return to society.

Since the start of the de-institutionalization movement,

experts have complained that follow up care is inadequate and that community mental health centers are underfunded and overcrowded.

They say too often people are forced to fend for themselves or referred to outpatient centers unable to handle them. Sometimes a seemingly recovering patient snaps or a dangerous one is mistakenly freed.

On July 7 in New York City, Juan Gonzales, 43, a homeless Cuban refugee who had been discharged two days earlier from a psychiatric evaluation at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, went berserk on a Staten Island Ferry.

With a 2-foot ceremonial sword he had just bought on Times Square, Gonzales killed two people and wounded nine others before an off-duty policeman subdued him. He later told

authorities that God told him to do it.

The State Health Department accused the hospital of several violations, including failing to conduct a proper evaluation of Gonzales, who they described as an acute psychotic paranoid. The hospital denied any wrongdoing.

There are also accusations of wrongdoing and inadequate aftercare in New Hampshire, involving the case of another former mental patient, Ernest Therrien, 39.

Last August, a decade after found innocent by reason of insanity in the killing of his 6-year-old cousin, and 10 months after being freed from a New Hampshire psychiatric hospital, Therrien fatally stabbed an elderly woman during a robbery of her home in Concord, N.H.

The estate of the murder victim is suing the state for \$1 million, charging that psychiatrists were reckless in releasing Therrien, who they maintain was an "uncured murderer."

The case helped push the state this year to tighten supervision of former mental patients.

"These cases are shocking and they do scare the hell out of people," said Dr. Saleen Shah, chief of the anti-social and violent behavior branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"But you have to put these things into perspective," Shah said. "And you can't hold a mental patient forever just because someone can say, 'Well, you never know.'"

In the mid-1960s, there were more than 550,000 people real-estate in mental institutions. The

day-to-day average is now less than 200,000, although more than 1.6 million pass through the facilities each year, according to a 1986 Census Bureau report.

"It's a tough call" to decide when to release a patient, particularly when they have a history of criminal offenses, said Robert Schnibbe, executive director of the National Association of State Mental Health Directors.

"Every once in a while, bam, one goes off and people say, 'Why do you let them out?'" How about all those people released who go back to work. They don't all live on the street, hawking pencils. A lot are in white-collar jobs. You don't hear about them."

Shah said there is now a backlash working against release.

California Case May Decide Surrogate Mother Rights

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Mexican woman brought to the United States to bear a child for her childless cousins changed her mind and decided to keep the baby, setting up a court case that could decide custody rights of surrogate mothers.

Alejandra Munoz, 20, also is seeking child support and the right to take her American-born daughter back to Mexico.

Munoz said she agreed to accept \$4,000 to be artificially inseminated with the sperm of Mario Haro, a junior high school math teacher who is married to her second cousin, Nattie Haro.

"My aunt asked me to come to the United States and help our childless cousins," Munoz told United Press International. Munoz speaks no English and another cousin served as in-

terpreter in an interview.

Munoz, who has not married and has a 2-year-old daughter, said she was led to believe that about a month after insemination, the conceptus would be transplanted into Mrs. Haro's womb.

"Later, they told me that something had gone wrong and that I would have to carry the baby full term," she said.

Her cousin, Angela Garcia, said an abortion was out of the question.

"She couldn't have an abortion because we think of that as murder and she couldn't go back to Elhabel (a Mexican town near Mazatlan)," she said. "No one in that small town would believe how she became pregnant."

The baby, named Lydia Michelle, was born June 25 by

Caesarean section at a San Diego hospital where the American couple had registered Munoz as Mrs. Haro.

Nattie Haro signed her name to the birth certificate and listed herself as the baby's mother.

"I have not seen my baby since I left the hospital three days after she was born," said Munoz. "The Haros have kept me from her because I changed my mind in my seventh month of pregnancy. I want the baby."

Munoz's attorney, Harvey Berman, said the new mother has been treated poorly by the Haros.

"I think they were duping her from the beginning. They were leading her down the primrose path," Berman said.

"They want to pay Alejandra

\$4,000 and have her disappear. She is a loving, caring person who just wants to keep her child that she was duped into having in the first place."

A custody and support hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Berman said his client is seeking child support of about \$500 a month and was willing to share custody of the baby, but she was afraid she would not even get visitation rights.

A conciliation court counselor has recommended that Munoz and Haro share joint custody rights, with Munoz given physical custody of the baby.

The problem with that recommendation, Berman said, is that the child cannot be removed from San Diego County without the order of the courts.

Although the child is an Amer-

ican citizen, the mother is in the United States illegally and is subject to deportation. If she is forced to leave or if she chooses to return to Mexico, she wants to take her baby with her.

The Haros' attorney, Merlen Schneidewind, insists that Munoz is not entitled to custody or child support.

"I will cross-complain against the mother for breach of contract," he said. "Ideally, we would like total custody. I don't want to sound cold, but we're looking at an uneducated illegal alien here with no visible means of support."

"The courts will have to take a look at the legalities of surrogate contracts. I'll seek a remedy if I have to go to the Supreme Court."

He also insisted the father "is

not responsible for child support any more than a donor from a sperm bank would be."

The case, which also deals with the rights of Mrs. Haro as an interested third party, is somewhat similar to the recent "Baby M" case, where New Jersey Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow has granted temporary custody of a baby girl to William and Elizabeth Stern, and has allowed the natural mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, limited supervised visitation.

Sorkow said he considers the case a contract dispute, not a custody matter, because Whitehead signed a surrogate mother contract agreeing to be artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and to bear his child for \$10,000.



'Tis pleasant sure, to see one's name in print: A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't.
—George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron

Comparing Post-1960 Utopian Communities

By United Press International
Cities on a Hill, A Journey Through Contemporary American Cultures, by Frances Fitzgerald. (Simon and Schuster, 414 pp., \$19.95)

In 1830, in his classic lay sermon preached aboard the pilgrim-bearing Arabella, John Winthrop called his Puritan settlers to a new covenant with the Lord. He warned them that "we must consider that we shall be as a city upon the hill, the eyes of all people are on us."

Pulitzer Prize-winner Frances Fitzgerald has chosen Winthrop's well-worn image to frame her exploration of contemporary American culture and one of that culture's most enduring and utopian myths. The myth is that America is free from the burden of history and that people can, alone or in groups, "reinvent themselves" and create a more perfect society: self-conscious cities on a hill.

For her work, Fitzgerald has chosen four radical — and radically different — post-1960s communities: the Castro, gay

district of San Francisco; Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty College in Lynchburg, Va.; the planned retirement community of Sun City, near Tampa, Fla.; and the essentially defunct Oregon commune, Rajneeshpuram.

Fitzgerald practices a very sophisticated yet tempered and ultimately persuasive form of what used to be called the New Journalism. This form centered on first person encounters and interviews that attempt to reveal the substance behind the personalized revelations of the ordinary.

In "Cities on a Hill" it works superbly well nearly all of the time. Fitzgerald's use of other research data, coupled with interviews and anecdotes, is well blended and, as usual, she writes with clarity and grace.

And her conclusions are persuasive.

"Jerry Falwell, the Rajneeshes, gay activists and Sun Citizens laid claim to the American tradition," she writes, "not the tradition of the Founding Fathers but that

of the Puritans. What most of them had in mind, of course, was the tradition of radical dissent, separation and heroic struggle to build a new world on hostile ground."

At the same time, she finds the groups either bent on social change or to be initially world rejecting movements, which "while they had no intention of changing the society, ended up by trying to conquer it." The exception is the Sun City group, which Fitzgerald has most difficulty fitting into her thesis.

Fitzgerald aptly acknowledges that the vast majority of Americans are not likely to be a part of any of these four groups. Yet she argues — again persuasively — that in their differences and convergences, the groups tell us something about what it means to be an American in the last quarter of the 20th century. She says that while they are on the edge of the extreme, they represent moods and trends that cut across all of society.

David E. Anderson (UPI)

Eisenhower At War, A Meticulous Accounting

Eisenhower at War, by David Eisenhower. (Random House, 977 pp., \$29.95)

This book represents an enormous amount of research by the grandson of Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is the first of three volumes about the professional soldier from Kansas who, after commanding Allied armies in Europe, became the 34th president of the United States.

In meticulous detail, this volume deals

with Eisenhower's role during the Mediterranean campaigns of 1943 and 1944, and the European campaigns that began with the Normandy invasion and ended with the German surrender in May 1945.

This is undoubtedly the most thorough account yet of Ike's life in that time. It gives deep insight into his role as a diplomat-general faced with the incredibly complex task of unifying egotistic leaders of different nationalities into a fighting

force with a single purpose — forcing Nazi Germany into unconditional surrender.

Young Eisenhower delves deep into his grandfather's abilities as a peacemaker, negotiator, mediator and coalitionist in dealing with such strong-willed men as Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle.

He documents the troubles that Eisenhower had with Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, the British 21st Army Group commander, and with his American subordinates who believed he was bowing to unreasonable demands by Montgomery, widely condemned by U.S. generals as an overcautious slowpoke.

A book by a young man about his grandfather could be expected to contain a certain amount of bias, but David Eisenhower comes across as a disinterested author.

Did the general have an affair with Kay Summersby, his English chauffeur?
"However far it went," Eisenhower notes, "the two were attached. Beyond this, the truth was known only by them, and both are gone."

Did Ike have a hand in Gen. Omar Bradley's curious and controversial refusal to permit Gen. George S. Patton to close the Falaise gap and thus trap eight German divisions in France?
"Eisenhower stood at Bradley's side and monitored his (telephone) conversation with Patton that afternoon," young Eisenhower wrote.

The valuable contributions this book makes to understanding what occurred come at the price of much tedious reading. The account is so detailed as to be tolaonic — tolerable to a serious student, but burdensome to a casual reader wanting to know more about Ike.

Robert McNeill (UPI)

Brazil's Fernando Gabeira, Kidnapper Turned Candidate

By Brian Nicholson
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — When he was a little younger, Fernando Gabeira helped kidnap an American ambassador at gunpoint. Later, while held by the military dictatorship, he was tortured with electric shocks.

Today, he is a born-again pacifist and a candidate for governor.

Although still barred from entering the United States — "We don't take kindly to people who run around snatching our ambassadors," one U.S. diplomat said — Gabeira is too busy to worry about it.

He is given a reasonable chance to win election as governor of Rio de Janeiro state.

Opinion polls through September showed the mild-mannered, health-food freak tying for second with 10 to 12 percent of the vote. Admittedly, he is a long way behind the pro-government candidate, who has 35 percent, but with nine candidates in the field he is not considered out of the running.

The election is Nov. 15.

Gabeira, 45, has a "rainbow" platform of socialism and ecology.

"I think the 1980s can realize some of the dreams of the '60s," he said in an interview, sitting on rough wooden benches at his campaign headquarters.

Empty beer crates lay around, and plywood tables wobble under the weight of T-shirts and buttons that finance the shoe-string campaign.

"We're trying to bring together two very fine ideas, social justice and preservation of the environment," he said. "It's close to what (American black leader) Jesse Jackson called the 'Rainbow Path.'"

He said the tiny Workers' Party that supports him was "too hung up on the class struggle, but we've managed to show that there are other battles — there's ecology, there's the black movement and the women's movement and retired people."

He uses a green butterfly as his symbol.

It's all a serendipitous blend of interests that unite the classic exploiters and exploited: Well-heeled supporters with half-million-dollar apartments on Copacabana Beach happily donate paintings for auction at a five-star hotel, raising cash for students and slum-dwellers to distribute Gabeira pamphlets on the streets.

The candidate keeps his speeches short, makes no promises, then quickly gets back to what he does best: personal contact and listening.

On the campaign trail, Gabeira wears a green and orange shirt, bright blue baggy trousers and pink striped woolly socks. But few voters seem to mind his lack of tradition. "He's a young man,

he's active and he inspires confidence," said Fernanda Lemos, a chemist with the port authority.

At first Gabeira's candidacy was just a platform for ideas. But after 34 percent of viewers rated him best in a televised debate against other candidates, he realized he could win.

"Now I've got 200 people working on an administrative program," he said.

One proposal that jars leftists is to harness the expertise of executives from multinational companies for the benefit of the rusty state government. "Of course we couldn't pay such high salaries," he said, "but some organizations are very much more modern and efficient."

Gabeira frequently harks back to his days in exile, when he drove a subway train in Sweden. With that experience, he said, he saw no reason why Rio's public transport should be so chaotic.

And he addresses what is possibly the campaign's hottest issue, street crime, saying he would "reduce the levels of violence by increasing democracy." He advocates the decriminalization of marijuana use, but with a crack-down on traffickers.

But can Gabeira's rag-tag campaign really win in a state with 12.8 million residents?

Most analysts say "no," but history says "maybe."

Outgoing Governor Leonel Brizola came from 3 percent to win a narrow three-way fight in 1982. And the state electorate has a tradition of being volatile.

But Wellington Moreira Franco, the front-runner with around 35 percent, is backed by the machines of the two major parties that support President Jose Sarney — the Liberal Front and the Democratic Movement.

And Darcy Ribeiro, vying with Gabeira for second place, has the support of the Democratic Labor Party which currently controls the state government.

Gabeira outshines both his rivals on TV, but the strictly-controlled daily air-time is allotted in proportion to a party's strength in the federal congress, and that gives Gabeira a scant four minutes against Franco's 58 and Ribeiro's 22.

Nevertheless, Gabeira is confident and enjoying himself "hugely" on the campaign.

Not so, the protocol planners at the American embassy. They will neither forgive nor forget 1969 when Gabeira helped bundle a bleeding Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick from a getaway Volkswagen van to a hideout not far from the current campaign headquarters.

Elbrick was soon exchanged for 15 imprisoned urban guerrillas.