

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 27 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Hirohito's condition worsens

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito's condition seriously worsened today as doctors put the 87-year-old monarch on a respirator and his fever rose to its highest level in a week.

Hirohito, Japan's emperor for 62 years and the last survivor among the major leaders of World War II, had a fever of 102, his highest since Monday night when his health crisis began with massive internal bleeding, an Imperial Palace spokesman said.

Doctors attached Hirohito to an artificial respirator as he rested in his palace bedroom, officials said.

The court physicians gave the emperor a third blood transfusion in two days.

Top government officials cut short trips around the country and returned to Tokyo.

From United Press International reports:

INSIDE

America returns to space

CAPE CANAVERAL — The countdown begins early Monday for the first space shuttle blastoff since Challenger blew up 32 months ago.

Hanging on the outcome is the future of American manned spaceflight, forever changed by disaster.

Launch of the much-improved shuttle Discovery with its redesigned booster rockets is set for 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday, weather permitting and if engineers can get through the countdown without running afoul of tough new launch guidelines that would have delayed many earlier flights.

See Page 1D

Sports

Lake Mary routs Seminole

SANFORD — In one week, Lake Mary's Rams went from being their own worst enemy to their own best friend.

The intense Rams cut down on the mistakes that led to an 0-2 start and put on a spectacular display of football in the first half Friday night en route to a 35-6 Seminole Athletic Conference thrashing of arch rival Seminole High before 5,001 fans at Seminole Stadium.

"I said that the biggest opponent we had tonight was ourselves," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "When we aren't beating ourselves, we can be a very good football team and we showed that in the first half tonight."

See Page 1B

Johnson outruns Carl Lewis

SEOUL, South Korea — Ben Johnson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey proved their dominance, two American swimmers were arrested and another doping incident rocked the Bulgarian team Saturday on a day of triumph and disgrace at the Summer Olympics.

Johnson defeated Carl Lewis to reaffirm his status as the world's fastest human and Joyner-Kersey smashed her world heptathlon record on Day Two of the track and field competition.

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Hot, humid conditions forecast



Hot and humid with highs in the mid 90s and a 30 percent chance of widely scattered showers this weekend. Temperatures will drop in the low 70s at night with only a slight chance of rain.

Attempted murder charged

Neighborhood feud keeps police busy

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Jamie Gerome Brown, 20, of 111 McKay Blvd., Midway, was in jail today charged with attempted murder in the violence between residents of Goldsboro and Midway that has left one man dead and several other persons injured.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies believe the violence, which began last weekend with the

wounding of three men in Goldsboro, is fueled by revenge.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said investigators have determined there are long-standing hard feelings between segments of the two poverty-stricken communities that are on opposite sides of Sanford. "They simply just don't like each other," he said.

A hatred has built over the years and now extends into the public schools, with some disputes developing there. Investigators said, Midway is just east of Sanford and Goldsboro is on Sanford's west side. However, deputies said, the battle isn't between schools. It's between communities.

Although some of the people involved in the

dispute may be involved with narcotics, and both areas are known as havens for street drug dealers, Hughey said the violence is not a battle over drug sales territory. Those who say it is are "uninformed on the situation," Hughey said.

Brown was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at about 6:30 p.m. Friday. He is accused of attempted murder and use of a firearm in a felony in the Sept. 18 shooting of Michael Summers, 18, of 150 Bethune Circle, in Goldsboro.

Sheriff's deputies said they believe that Summers and an unidentified woman who was shot along with him, but who apparently did not seek local hospital treatment, were targets of

See Feud, Page 5A



Water baby

Dan Dittmer, owner of Sheridan Aquatic Club, in Longwood, helps a small tyke scoot along on top of the water during a recent class. Dittmer teaches babies from one year and older the finer points of

getting around in the pool. Although the child pictured here seems somewhat apprehensive about the operation, Dittmer has yet to lose a student.

See story.....Page 4A

Yankee Lake appeal may not occur

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

MAITLAND — Environmentalists say they were impressed with the water pollution safeguards explained to them of the proposed Yankee Lake wastewater disposal system during a meeting at designer's offices Friday.

Representatives of the Friends of the Wekiva, the Florida Audubon Society, a local resident and several state representatives met for four hours with the plant's designers, Camp Dresser & McKee Inc.

Charles Lee, senior vice president of the Florida Audubon Society, said afterwards that many of his concerns had been addressed. "I was very impressed with what we heard in there," Lee said.

The Florida Audubon Society, the Friends of the Wekiva and Art Davis had indicated they might appeal the permit the state says it intends to grant the county to dispose of up to 2.5 million gallons a day of treated sewage into a series of 11 ponds.

After Friday's meeting, Lee said of any appeal. "We'll have to go back to our respective groups and make a final decision." The environmentalists have until Sept. 30 to appeal and request a public hearing.

The main concern of the environmentalists is the possibility that treated effluent in the ponds — rapid infiltration basins or RIBs — might seep into Yankee Lake or Suller Creek, which leads into the Wekiva River.

CDM engineers explained that seepage from the 11 RIBs would be captured in an underground pipe system encircling the RIBs and would be piped into the nearby wetlands bordering the St. Johns River.

The wetlands would further "scrub" the water, which had filtered through the ground into the drainage pipes, so the water would be at least as good as groundwater by the time it arrived at a canal that leads to the St. Johns, according to the state.

The RIB proposal actually is not the disposal system the county wants, said Deputy County Administrator Jim Bible.

Bible said the county wants to allow the treated sewage to flow through the wetlands without the RIBs, a less costly treatment that should be equally successful in cleaning the water.

Bible said he expects to file an application for the wetlands system in about 60 days. If state DER agrees to the wetlands system, the RIBs will not be built, he said.

The Audubon group's Lee said

See Appeal, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Louis Ramondo

Jim Logue displays some trophies from his hunts.

Officials say gator harvest going well

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — The great gator hunt of 1988 is going well with no reports of hunter injuries in the September harvest, which includes 239 licensed hunters and their agents.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials in Gainesville said they won't have the total of how many four-foot or larger gators have been killed until the month and the hunt ends.

So far, big gators seem to be the ones being brought in most often by the novice hunters. This is the first open season on gators in 20 years. The hunters were picked by a lottery and trained how to hunt the animals during six-hour courses conducted by game wardens.

So far, the biggest reported catch is a 13-foot, 4-inch long gator taken from Lake Hancock in Polk County. State Wildlife Biologist Nick Wiley said that particular gator weighed 770

See Gators, Page 5A

Preston gets reprieve from electric chair

United Press International

STARKE — Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy has blocked next week's scheduled execution of Robert Anthony Preston for the 1978 murder and mutilation of a Seminole County convenience store clerk.

Kennedy said Friday in Washington that the stay would remain in effect until he considers the issues raised in Preston's appeal.

Preston, 31, was scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Florida State Prison next Tuesday under a death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

He survived a Nov. 5, 1985, date with the electric chair under a death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Graham.

The Florida Supreme Court rejected an appeal by Preston on Thursday. The state high court said new testimony that Preston's brother, Scott, confessed to the

See Preston, Page 5A

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Period	Down	To Go	Ball On
4	3	8	00:00 8 Yd. Line
● ● ●	LAKE MARY	14	21 0 0 35
● ● ●	SEMINOLE	0	0 0 6 6
OVIEDO.....	10	ORL. BOONE.....	47
DE LAND.....	7	L.K. BRANTLEY....	43
		LYMAN.....	48
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Prep action

There were a few surprises and a couple of blowouts in area high school football action Friday night. The big game, of course, featured Lake Mary taking on Seminole High. For all the details of that game and a complete roundup of Friday's action, see the sports section.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

PSC: Southern Bell must cut rates

By ROCKY SCOTT
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission Friday ordered Southern Bell Co. to cut its rates by \$470 million over the next three years, with the bulk of the reduction aimed at residential telephone service.

Commissioners said Southern Bell should use a windfall produced by changes in 1986 federal tax laws to benefit residential telephone users.

"The reduction in the local rate, we feel, is inappropriate and ill-advised," said Southern Bell spokesman Larry Nixon. "Lowering of local rates is just not appropriate."

Southern Bell had proposed using the windfall by cutting long-distance access charges by \$235 million over the next three years. No cuts in residential rates were included in a proposal the company made in January.

Mixon also said the decision to lower Southern Bell's rate of return from 15 percent to 13.2 percent would force the company to keep costs down.

"This (reduction) presents a major challenge to Southern Bell employees in Florida," Nixon said.

Initial figures showed reductions would reduce basic residential service \$1 to \$2 a month and drop long distance costs \$3 to \$5 a month, Nixon said.

He said Southern Bell was pleased the commission accepted a Southern Bell proposal that would allow consumers to share profits.

The commission ruled that if the company's rate of return is between 13.2 percent and 16 percent, profits would be split on a 60-40 basis, with the bulk of the money returned to customers.

Southern Bell had proposed evenly dividing profits above 15 percent between itself and consumers. Any profits above 16 percent must be paid back to consumers.

Mixon said.

Commissioners also ordered Southern Bell to halt 2-party and 4-party line service and upgrade all party lines to private residential status.

Commissioners said Southern Bell must charge a flat rate for residential service and do away with a zone-calling system which uses distance to set local-access rates.

Southern Bell expects to realize another \$220 million over the next three years from tax breaks, but the PSC delayed making a decision on what to do with those funds. Nixon said Southern Bell will ask the commission to allow it to use the money to cover depreciation costs.

Friday's order came nine months after Southern Bell asked the commission to lower rates.

Southern Bell originally wanted to use the money, which is the result changes in federal corporate tax laws, to lower the access rate it charges long-distance companies.

FLORIDA BRIEFS

Petty officer gets 90 days in the brig

PENSACOLA — A Navy petty officer who claimed he was simply doing a job the way he was taught will be spending the next 90 days in the brig after being convicted in the drowning of a young recruit.

"The first word is shocked. The second word is disappointed," defense attorney William Wiltshire said Friday after a jury of five officers convicted and then sentenced Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Combe.

Combe, convicted of negligent homicide and conspiracy to commit battery in the March 2 death of Lee Mirecki, was taken to the brig at Pensacola Naval Air Station Friday evening after the jury sentenced him to confinement, ordered a one-grade rank reduction and gave him a letter of reprimand.

He could have received 18 months in the brig and a bad conduct discharge.

Triple-murderer spared death penalty

PENSACOLA — Convicted slayer Clyde Melvin will be sentenced in the Gulf County Courthouse where he killed a judge, an attorney and his former sister-in-law last year.

Judge Carl Harper, who agreed to move the trial to Pensacola from Port St. Joe, said Friday that he would hold a hearing in early October in Gulf County to rule on Melvin's sentence.

A jury of nine women and three men spared Melvin's life Friday, rejecting the death penalty and recommending life in prison for the deaths of three people in a judge's chambers.

The jury voted 9-3 in favor of the life sentence, although they had the option of voting to send Melvin, 63, to the electric chair for his conviction of first-degree murder.

Melvin sat quietly as the jury's decision was announced, but said nothing. Minutes later, as Harper discussed plans for the hearing, Melvin said, "I just was 'to get back to Gulf County."

Discovery 'go' for countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL — Keeping tabs on hurricane Helene, NASA managers Friday held a review of countdown procedures for the shuttle Discovery, solidly on track for blastoff Thursday on the first post-Challenger flight.

"It's time. Let's do it. We owe this one to ourselves," said George "Ted" Sasacen, shuttle engineering director at the Kennedy Space Center, as the afternoon meeting came to an end.

Discovery's countdown is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday — one minute past midnight Sunday — leading up to a launch attempt at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday, Sept. 29, weather permitting.

The shuttle's crew — Cmdr. Frederik Hauck, 47, co-pilot Richard Covey, 42, John "Mike" Lounge, 42, David Hillmers, 38, and George "Pinky" Nelson, 38 — are scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center about 4:30 p.m. Monday for final launch preparations.

The astronauts plan to launch a \$100 million NASA communications satellite six hours and 13 minutes after blastoff before settling down to four days of experiments and other exercises that will end with landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 7:55 a.m. PDT on Monday, Oct. 3.

Northeast supplies most new residents

GAINESVILLE — A survey of migration shows nearly one quarter of Florida's residents from New York and New Jersey, with nearly half the new settlers moving to the southeast near Miami, researchers said Friday.

David Lense and Robert Epting of the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research said 14.2 percent of Florida's recent settlers hail from New York, 8.9 percent are from New Jersey, or 23.1 percent.

Alabama ranks third in new arrivals, followed by foreign countries and Pennsylvania, at 6.2 percent each; Texas, 4.9 percent; Illinois, 4 percent, and Ohio and Massachusetts, at 3.5 percent.

"The Northeast has always been a big feeder to the Southeast, so that's not all that surprising," Epting said. "The most dramatic changes in immigration streams concern Texas and Georgia."

Grand jury indicts Miami officer

MIAMI — A federal grand jury Friday indicted five people, including one Miami police officer and two men who resigned from the department, for conspiracy to import cocaine on a regular basis.

Authorities said the five planned to use small planes to transport 400 to 500 kilograms of cocaine on a regular basis from Colombia into the United States for distribution and sale.

Among the five were suspended police officer Ruben Antonio Diaz, 30, of Miami, believed to be out of town; and former police officers Jorge Luis Cantizares, 31, and Raimundo De Jesus Perez, 32, both of Miami.

Authorities Friday were looking for Diaz, who was suspended from the police force on unrelated matters.

From United Press International reports

Poll shows wide support for English

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A proposed constitutional amendment to make English Florida's official language drew support from 81 percent of the state's registered voters in a recent survey by the initiative's proponents.

Results released Friday by Linda Chavez, director of the U.S. English campaign, showed 69 percent strongly in favor of the Florida initiative and 12 percent leaning in its favor.

Four percent said they were leaning against the measure, 7 percent were definitely opposed and 8 percent were undecided.

Chavez, in remarks to a business club, said polling results refuted charges by opponents that the measure was a product of bigotry against Hispanics and others who have trouble speaking English.

"I'm not in good conscience going to tell you that among these people there are not some who are not well motivated, but that is true of any cause," she said.

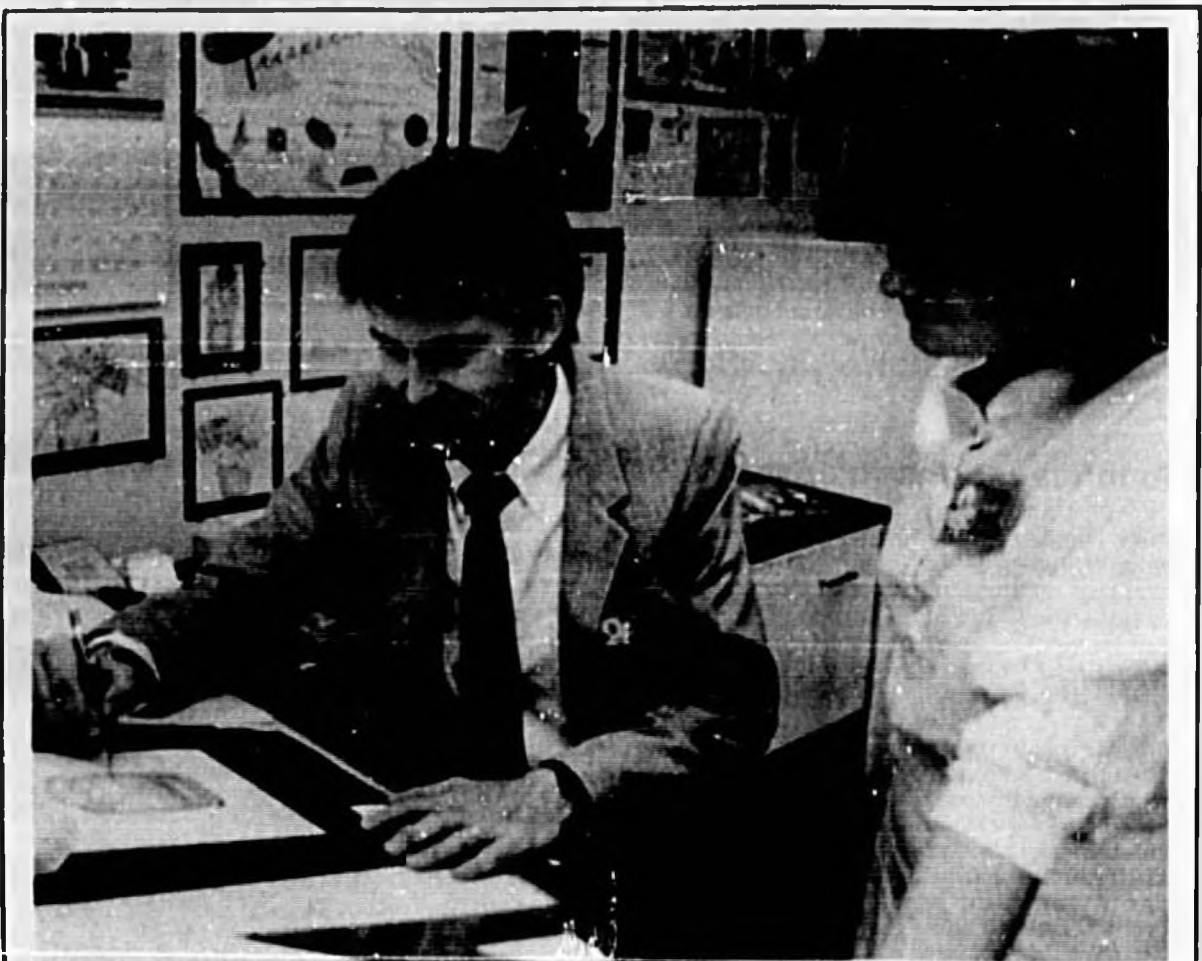
The issue is controversial in south Florida, with its large numbers of Spanish-speaking immigrants from Cuba and other Latin American nations and growing trade with Central and South America.

Of the 500 registered voters surveyed Sept. 9-11 by the Gary C. Lawrence Co. of Santa Ana, Calif., only 22 percent agreed the initiative was discriminatory while 76 percent said the initiative is not an attack on people who have trouble speaking English.

The margin for error was plus or minus 4.5 percent.

Chavez, a controversial former director of the U.S. Commission on Human Rights under President Reagan, said the Florida poll mirrored a broad national consensus in favor of making English the nation's official language.

Fourteen states have made English their official language. A group called Florida English collected petition signatures to place the initiative on the November ballot as Amendment 11.



Purposeful designs
J. Loren Williams, seated, owner, consults with Tara M. Adsit, design artist, during grand opening celebrations for Eureka Design, Inc., 2201 S. French Ave. at Sanford. The celebration was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Helene weakens, turn northwest

United Press International

MIAMI — Hurricane Helene weakened slightly Saturday as it headed northwest toward the open Atlantic Ocean with still-powerful winds of 120 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Helene was at latitude 17.0 north, longitude 48.0 west, about 915 miles east of Antigua, moving northwest at 10 mph.

"The hurricane is expected to continue moving toward the northwest about 10 mph for the next 24 hours with a gradual turn toward the north thereafter," forecaster Max Mayfield said.

Helene's maximum sustained winds dropped from 140 mph to 120 mph Saturday, and Mayfield

said further weakening was possible.

Helene was expected to continue north towards the northern Atlantic. Mayfield said chances that a ridge of high pressure could turn the storm slightly westward next week were diminishing.

"It certainly becoming less likely," Mayfield said. "I'm not saying the United States is totally off the hook, but it's becoming less likely it will turn back toward the west as time goes on. It's certainly not going to happen in the next three days."

Helene became a hurricane Wednesday morning less than a week after Gilbert, one of the most severe hurricanes of the century, ripped through the Car-

ibbean islands and Mexico with its killer winds and rain.

Both Gilbert and Helene began near the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa and, although Helene became a hurricane much faster, both followed similar paths until Helene veered north Thursday.

Helene is the fourth hurricane of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, and was the eighth named tropical storm. A tropical storm has maximum sustained winds of at least 39 mph, and is reclassified as a hurricane sustained winds reach 74 mph.

In the Pacific Ocean, forecasters issued the last advisory on Hurricane Lane, which was headed away from the Mexican coast at 14 mph with winds of 85 mph.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 171.

...
 □ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
 □ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
 □ Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
 □ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
 □ Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Phone (407) 322-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday...sunny. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.

Sunday...mostly sunny. A slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 92-73	TUESDAY PtyCldy 93-72	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 91-71	THURSDAY Cloudy 91-71	FRIDAY PtyCldy 92-74

MOON PHASES

FULL Sept 25 LAST Oct 2

NEW Oct 10 FIRST Oct 18

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Maj. 11:20 a.m., 11:35 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 8:14 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; lows, 1:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 8:19 a.m., 8:46 p.m.; lows, 1:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:20 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; lows, 7:49 a.m., 8:08 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 71.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday was 80 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:
 □ Friday's high.....93°
 □ Barometric pressure.....30.03
 □ Relative humidity.....80 pct
 □ Winds.....BW at 9 mph
 □ Rainfall.....None
 □ Saturday's sunset...7:20 p.m.
 □ Sunday's sunrise...7:15 a.m.
 □ Sunday's sunset...7:19 p.m.
 □ Monday's sunrise...7:16 a.m.

*Ties record high for date set in 1986.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	96	72	0.00
Crestview	93	72	0.18
Daytona Beach	90	72	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	88	74	0.00
Fort Myers	94	72	0.00
Gainesville	92	67	0.00
Jacksonville	97	67	0.00
Key West	89	74	1.29
Lakeland	94	72	0.00
Miami	90	76	0.00
Orlando	93	74	0.00
Pensacola	89	78	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	87	69	0.00
Tallahassee	94	68	0.00
Tampa	91	71	0.00
Vero Beach	92	71	0.00
West Palm Beach	89	72	0.00

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prc
Albuquerque	73	43	01
Anchorage	48	38	01
Asheville	64	52	...
Atlanta	90	69	...
Baltimore	74	48	...
Birmingham	91	69	...
Boston	77	60	...
Springville Tex. pc	89	74	...
Buffalo	70	62	47
Charleston S.C. sy	87	74	...
Charlotte N.C. pc	87	61	...
Chicago	69	57	59
Cincinnati	81	71	...
Dallas	95	75	...
Denver	71	48	...
Des Moines	70	63	173
Detroit	68	41	...
Duluth	68	41	...
El Paso	83	56	08
Hartford	80	54	01
Honolulu	86	73	...
Houston	90	75	...
Indianapolis	77	64	...
Jackson Miss. pc	92	71	...
Kansas City	87	55	...
Las Vegas	87	56	...
Little Rock	94	71	...
Los Angeles	78	60	...
Louisville	85	74	...
Memphis	94	74	...
Millwaukee	67	53	67
Minneapolis	70	46	...
Nashville	92	73	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	82	62	...
Oklahoma City	73	64	148
Omaha	73	43	...
Philadelphia	85	63	...
Phoenix	92	66	...
Pittsburgh	76	64	...
Portland Me. pc	70	44	...
Portland Ore. cy	67	49	...
Providence	74	55	...
Richmond	75	67	...
St. Louis	72	67	05
San Francisco	71	50	...
Washington	91	62	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Police make drug-related arrests

SANFORD — Several drug-related arrests were made Friday night and early Saturday by a joint city-county investigation into cocaine sellers and buyers.

●Tommy Lee Isaac, 33, 125 Yale Drive, Sanford, was arrested by agents with the city-county investigation bureau for sale, delivery and possession of cocaine after two undercover agents reportedly purchased a \$20 rock of crack cocaine from him at a rooming house at 18th Street and Southwest Road shortly after midnight Saturday morning. He was held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

●Sydney Clark Allred, 32, 2800 Carnation Lane, Sanford was arrested at about 10 p.m. Friday night when he reportedly purchased a \$20 rock of crack cocaine from two undercover CCIB agents who reported Allred solicited the purchase from them. The arrest occurred at the intersection of West Third Street and Avocado Avenue in Sanford. Allred was charged with purchase and possession of crack cocaine and jailed. Bond was set at \$2,000.

●Michael Jay Towers, 25, 102 Shannon Dr., Sanford, was arrested by CCIB agents after they discovered a small quantity of suspected cocaine, although tests were inconclusive as to what the substance actually was. Agents reported they had a tip that Towers was going to purchase cocaine and saw him drive to the residence of a known cocaine dealer in Sanford and leave.

Towers was arrested when he returned home. Agents report also discovering a drinking can smoking pipe. He was charged with attempted purchase of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

●William Garrison Burton, 49, 1010 1/2 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford vice agents at 1013 W. 13th St. in Sanford early Saturday morning after they reportedly saw him drop a matchbox between two buildings. Police said after searching him, they discovered another matchbox containing cocaine in his shirt pocket. Burton was charged with possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Four-year-old reports sexual abuse

SANFORD — A Sanford man was arrested Friday after a four-year-old girl reported he engaged in sexual activity with her Wednesday.

The girl told Seminole County sheriff's child protection team members that Jesse Lee Walden, 55, lay on top of her with his sexual organs exposed while she lay fully clothed in her bed at her grandmother's Cowan Moughton Terrace apartment. Walden was the live-in boyfriend of the girl's grandmother, who was in the hospital for surgery at the time the alleged incident took place, arrest reports show.

Walden was charged with performing a lewd and lascivious act on a child under 16 years of age and sexual activity with a child in familiar custody. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Two men arrested for DUI

SANFORD — Two driving while under the influence of alcohol arrests were made in Seminole County Friday night and Saturday morning. Arrested were:

●William Carl Kulper, 25, 772 E. Church Ave., Longwood, arrested at about 2:15 a.m. Saturday by a Seminole County deputy at the Wag's restaurant on State Road 434 after the deputy saw Kulper make three unsuccessful attempts to park his car, according to the arrest report. Kulper was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$500.

●Johnnie Lee Williams, 66, 126 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford police officer after Williams' vehicle struck two cars while turning from U.S. Highway 17-92 onto First Street at about 5 p.m. Friday, according to the arrest report. Williams was charged with DUI, making an improper turn and leaving the scene of property damage. Bond was set at \$500.

Victim still hospitalized

SANFORD — A rural Winter Park man, stabbed in his head at about 1 a.m. Sept. 16 at his residence, remains hospitalized in fair condition in Orlando while Seminole County sheriff's deputies continue to investigate the attack.

Dennis G. Gola, 34, of 2144 Ridge Ave., underwent cranial surgery about 12 hours after the attack during which the broken blade of a rusty pocketknife was lodged in his left temple, sheriff's deputies reported.

Gola's five roommates were awakened by his cries after the attack. The unidentified assailant was not located, and sheriff's investigator Willie Chandler said the case remains

under investigation. Gola said he was awakened by someone beating him, according to deputies.

Two Sanford industries honored

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Two longtime Sanford businesses were honored at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual Industry Day banquet Friday.

Sunniland Corporation, located in the Five Points area of south Sanford and Russell

Seafood, located on State Road 46 in east Sanford, were named "Outstanding Businesses of the Year," based on the companies' longevity in Sanford, their use of good business principles, their provision of stable employment, and their involvement in community affairs, among other criteria.

Tommy Moore, son of Sun-

niland owner Lee P. Moore, accepted the award on behalf of his father, who was out of the state. Lee Russell, owner of Russell Seafood, was presented the award for her company.

Mayor Bettye Smith said both companies have been frequent contributors to community organizations, with many contributions made anonymously.

Sunniland, owned by former Sanford mayor Lee P. Moore since 1982, has roots going back more than 100 years and has undergone several changes in its products. Founded by S.O. and Joshua Chase in 1884 as Chase & Company, an insurance company, it branched out to Central Florida and the produce growing business through the Chase brothers' association with Gen. Henry Sanford, for whom the city is named.

The company became a major grower of citrus and vegetables and was instrumental in giving Sanford the reputation of "celery capital of the world." In the early 1900s, the company began manufacturing fertilizer and also opened its first farm supply store, laying the basis for the firm's future development.

As agriculture began to play a diminished role in the state and construction began to boom, the company started manufacturing and distributing lawn and garden products, leading its first major account for the products, Sears & Roebuck, in 1954.

Building materials were later added to the company's product line, including drywall, shingles, nails, and roofing material. In 1979, Chase Brothers was bought by Reichhold Limited

and the name of the company was changed to Sunniland. Farming operations were discontinued and the company took on its present two-department structure: fertilizers and roofing supplies.

The company now has warehouses in Orlando, Cocoa, Fort Myers, Winter Haven, Ocala, Kissimmee and Jacksonville.

Russell Seafood began business in 1968, dealing with fresh water fish only. Its original staff totaled two employees who worked out of a shed containing a milk truck cooler. In 1968, the company moved to a 30 by 30-ft. plant with freezers, coolers and an ice room.

In 1980, Lee Russell took over management of the company and soon added salt water fish to the product line. Sales grew from about \$100,000 annually in 1980 to more than \$5 million this year.

Russell said when she took over the company she had been recently divorced and had trouble getting a bank loan to enlarge the business. Later, after dramatically increasing the company's sales, she was invited to become a customer of one bank, and is now in the process of acquiring a bank in Altamonte Springs.

The company buys seafood from throughout Florida as well as Central and South America and is now located in a 14,000 square foot building which includes a retail shop and carry-out service. It ships salt water products by truck and air throughout North and South America.



Studying the heavens

Sixth grade students Nancy Crapps (left) and Natalie Nobles peer through a telescope as Sanford Middle School science teacher Kim Tindel explains what they are looking at. The students participated in a "nightwatch" program Friday evening in the vacant lot across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School, studying Mars and the moon under the direction of Tindel and instructors from Seminole Community College.

State has bounty on illegal hunters

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

A bounty hovers over the head of anyone who violates Florida fish and game laws, the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission warns as the fall hunting season begins.

In 1979, the commission established the Wildlife Alert Reward Program, offering payments to citizens who witness and report violations of wildlife laws. Those who file reports that lead to an arrest are eligible for a cash reward.

Since 1979, rewards to tipsters have exceeded \$115,000. However, Col. Brantley Goodman said seven out of 10 people who are eligible for rewards turn them down.

"That proves to us more people are interested in seeing these violators brought to justice

than in personal monetary gain," Goodson said.

In the history of the program, more than 6,200 arrests have been made with wildlife officers acting on tips.

The program was developed because the state did not have enough wildlife officers to cover all the areas where wildlife laws might be violated. The commission employs 225 wildlife officers. Because Florida has more than 37 million acres of woodland, lakes and rivers in which hunting and fishing are allowed, citizen involvement in detecting violations is needed, Goodson said.

"By far, the majority of hunters and fishermen in Florida are good sportsmen who abide by the rules and regulations," Goodson said. "However, those who knowingly violate our regu-

See Bounty, Page 5A

THE SHERIFF SETS THE RECORD STRAIGHT...



The September 7th edition of the Sanford Herald reported a rumor that Sheriff John Polk was part of a power base that included Barbara Christensen and Jeff Etchberger. In a published letter to the Editor, the Sheriff responded...

"I have never been, nor am I now, part of any so called power base....I support and endorse FRED STREETMAN."

"...he (FRED STREETMAN) has always been sensitive to the needs of law enforcement. I believe that he has strengthened law enforcement and decency in this community, both by his votes and by his example."

John E. Polk
Seminole County Sheriff

Seminole County Commissioner • District 3 • Republican
Vote Tuesday, Oct. 4

Fred Streetman

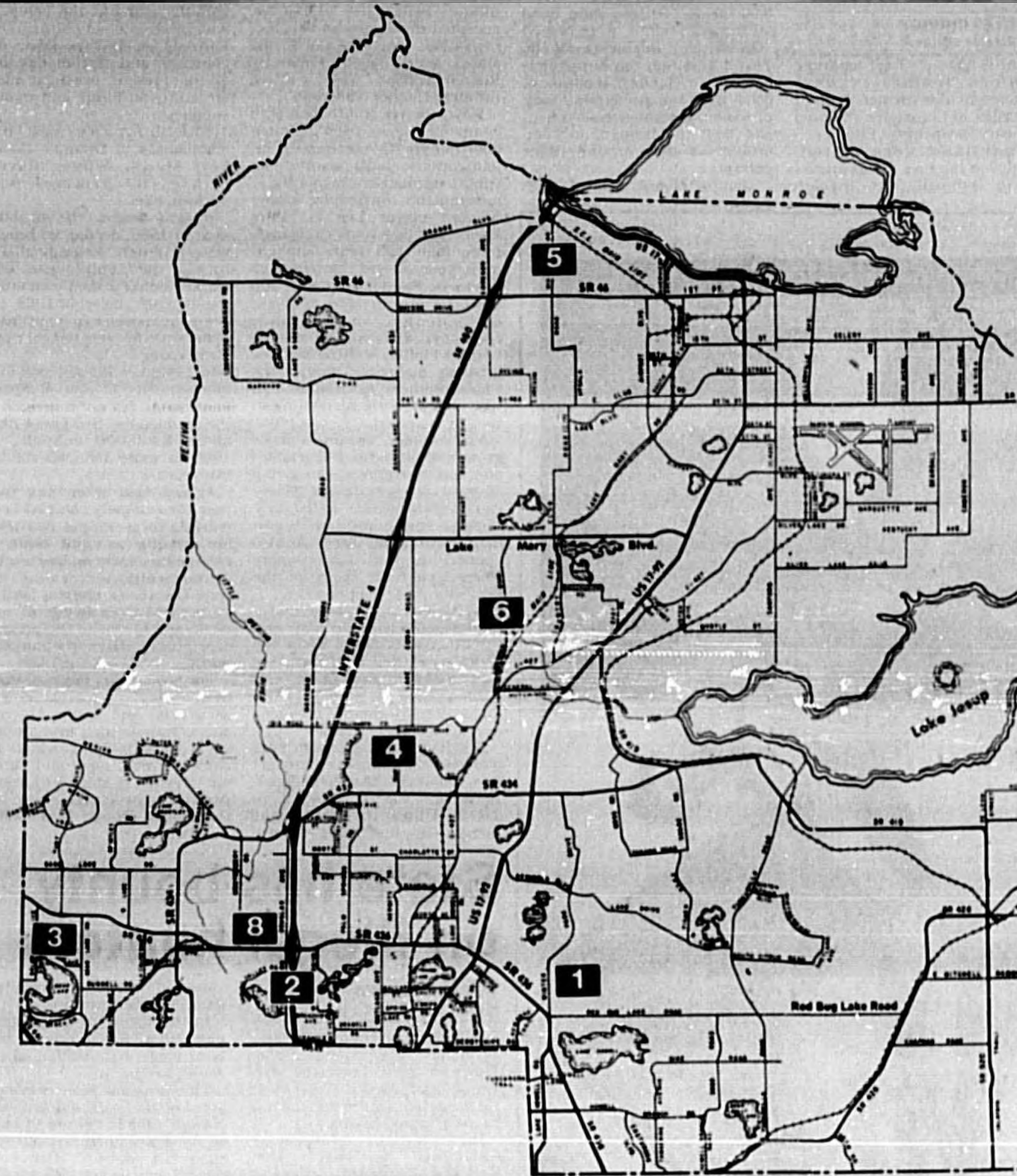
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

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

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

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

4 Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Expected completion: Oct. 7. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 County Road 15 between County Road 48A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe, motorists may encounter flagmen for a culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

7 Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not on map)

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

9 Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Putting children in water is a specialized task

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

You can say that Coach has a way with kids.

Dan Dittmer, or "Coach," owns the Shardin Aquatic Club in Longwood, only one of two major aquatic facilities in Central Florida. Dittmer makes his living teaching children as young as one year old how to swim.

The task does not look easy. A row of howling children, being consoled and caressed by sympathetic mothers, await their turns to be tossed into Dittmer's strong arms from the edge of the swimming pool into four-foot water.

There is a group of five children on this particular morning, all boys except one two-year-old girl.

One little boy screams through the whole session and the louder his wails, the louder the cry from the audience. All of this leaves Coach unruffled. In fact, he is amazingly cool under the circumstances.

After 30 years experience at the rate of 200 babies a year, Coach knows this is all part of the learning process and he calmly goes about his business.

"Kick your feet. Kick, kick, kick!" he instructs two-year old Stephen Mangum of Altamonte Springs.

"Ninety-five percent between the ages of one and three cry when they take their lesson, no matter how good a swimmer they're going to be," Dittmer says.

Dittmer can tell when he has a future athlete in his grip as early as one or two years old.

"They have good, strong legs,

"They're so much easier to coach when I teach them myself. My best high school girl I taught as a baby."

—Coach Dan Dittmer

and are coordinated and coachable," he said. Of course, whether or not a child wants to become an athlete is up to him or her when old enough to decide.

"Whether they are going to be a good, swimming athlete, it's in the mind," Dittmer said.

The contact Dittmer maintains with the child in the water is completely under his control.

"I use wrestling holds. I'm never pulling away," he said. He tosses them, throws them, dunks them, pulls them to him.

"I start them at 12 months because at 12 months they're just starting to crawl or walk and they're dangerous to themselves," Dittmer said.

By the time they're 18 months old, Coach has them diving off the side of the pool.

At 54 years of age, Dittmer has already built two major aquatic facilities with his own money. The first one he owned was in Quincy, Ill., his hometown. The Shardin Aquatic Club is worth \$2 million, he said. It was started by him and his ex-wife Shari, who still works with him.

He was a lifeguard at a hotel on Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, in the Navy where he served in the Pacific Theater during the Korean War. He came to the Orlando area in 1971, serving on the original staff of Walt Disney World as an aquatics director.

He prepared the pool operation and hired all the lifeguards. He also worked as a swimming professional for Arnold Palmer in Bay Hill.

Dittmer is a competitive swimming coach at Bishop Moore High School, a parochial school in Orlando. He says many of his students are ones he reared in swimming techniques from the time they were tots.

"If I teach them to swim, I have a real good rapport," Dittmer said. "They're so much easier to coach when I teach them myself. My best high school girl, a freshman in Bishop Moore, I taught as a baby."

Dittmer also taught all of his five children. His son, Doug, a sophomore at Seminole High School, is an all-state swimmer. For now, he concentrates on the small group of babies that are thrown to him, one by one.

Anxious parents cheer and encourage one another's children from the sidelines as they have established a real camaraderie among themselves. "Good boy, Brian!" yelled one parent to someone else's son.

It might look dangerous but the parents have full confidence in Dittmer as he throws their kids upside down. He does this so that they learn how to flip over and to right themselves no matter how they fall into the water.

He teaches them about rhythmic breathing and how to use their arms and legs. "Take a breath, go swimming. Another breath, go swimming," he said.

"They don't cry when they're swimming," he teases.

Andrea Letteri, who just turned two in June, is swimming like a real pro already. Dittmer said.

"I think I'm going to start her in the older class. She can come tonight at six," he yelled out to the beaming parents.

This means little Andrea will be in class with her seven-year-old brother, and her nine-year-old sister. Her mother, Bonnie, laughed as she realizes the competition that's in store among the siblings.

"She's our little swimmer," said Angelo, the proud father of the big-blue-eyed girl.

Andrea swims over to the ladder after her final work-out. She struggles out and said to her waiting mom, "I'm done? Home?"

When Dittmer lets go and tells the kids to swim to the wall, he is building confidence in them.

"These children know what water is all about and they don't want to have anything to do with it," Dittmer joked.

He said the children may scream and cry and be afraid at the lessons, but they're sure to show off their newly-acquired skills to any unsuspecting victim that happens along.

Dittmer charges \$7 for an hour-long lesson and is sometimes assisted by a partner, Coach Clay Parnell. Adults can go to him for private lessons to \$20 per half hour.

Dittmer has a very high success rate.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Candidates for school board speak

LONGWOOD — Candidates for Seminole County School Board will speak 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, at West Lake Hospital. Candidates for superintendent of schools are incumbent Bob Hughes and Duane L. Doddington. Candidates in District 2 are Dan Ellis and incumbent Nancy Warren. Candidates in District 3 are incumbent Board Chairman Joe Williams and Wes Pennington.

Students participate in talent program

SANFORD — Thirteen Lakeview Middle School students will participate in Duke University's Talent Identification Program. To qualify students must score in the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure. All participants receive certificates of merit. The students at Lakeview are: Kara Adams, Patrick Bogan, John Burch, Domini Cerce, Joshua Coulter, Allen Jackson, Jerome Johnson, Samantha Lively, Deidre Michels, Courtney Ondash, Jennifer Pittman, Jason Royal, Samantha Tanner.

Food, music on tap for the afternoon

ORLANDO — Picnic blankets, musical instruments and sketch pads will be welcome accessories to an afternoon of food and music Oct. 29, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The event is to celebrate the opening of the University of Central Florida's 47-acre arboretum under development since 1983. Currently, five acres of native trees, plants and shrubbery are accessible by mulched pathways. Activities are to include: a tree planting ceremony, plant sale, gardening and history workshops, and watercolor painting.

Sessions for teachers of gifted children

LONGWOOD — Five weekly sessions concerning parents and teachers of gifted children will be at Wekiva Elementary School beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27. Topics will include: identifying gifted children, establishing appropriate environment, encouraging creativity, problem solving techniques, advocacy for gifted. For more information contact Tom McIowell at 869-6660.

SCC offers race and fun run

SANFORD — A five kilometer race and one mile fun run will be at Seminole Community College Saturday, Oct. 22 to benefit a college scholarship fund for Seminole County students. Last year the event held by the Seminole Education Association raised \$3,000. Entry forms are available at the SEA office, 404 W. 25th St., Sanford, area sporting goods stores, and Track Shack in Orlando.

Wright claims vilification by administration official

United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright now claims he is the victim of a State Department official who tried to embarrass him by leaking his private accusation that the administration has tried to prevent peace in Nicaragua.

Congressional Republicans and the White House accuse Wright of releasing classified information by making the statement public about U.S. political activities in Nicaragua. But Wright, D-Texas, maintains his allegation this week was based on public knowledge and not on secret testimony.

"Others are trying to make me the scapegoat," the speaker told reporters Friday. "But that dog is not going to hunt."

Wright explained that recently a State Department employee who is in contact with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua had leaked word of a private Wright warning to Contra leaders not to expect an incident in which the United States would attempt to derail peace prospects.

The speaker distributed copies Friday of a report by the New York newspaper Newsday identifying the official as Dan Wattenberg. The State Department would not comment on Wattenberg's role in the dispute.

Friday's complaint by Wright, however, bolstered his assertion Wednesday and Thursday that his allegations about CIA activities in Nicaragua had been made public even before he addressed them himself at a news conference Tuesday.

Confronted after his Tuesday statement by White House and

Republican outrage, Wright said he had spoken on the basis of public information, including open testimony by a former CIA analyst in 1985 that the spy agency was involved in activities to provoke repression by Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

An aide to Wright told reporters he was not accusing the administration of provoking the repression in order to win renewed support for the Contras.

But Wright initially left that unclear when he declared Tuesday that there has been "clear testimony from CIA people that they have deliberately done things to provoke an over-reaction on the part of the government in Nicaragua."

The dispute arises from the most divisive foreign policy issue of Ronald Reagan's presidency. The House, under Wright's leadership, voted in February to halt military aid to the Contras in an effort to promote peace talks with the Sandinista regime that Reagan says is spreading communist subversion.

The talks collapsed in June, but Wright met with Contra leaders last week and urged them to seek new, serious negotiations with the Sandinistas.

"I said I have encouraged the Sandinistas to be serious but that you have to be serious too," Wright recalled Friday. "I said they could not go down there for gamesmanship or feel they could expect agents of our government to foment an incident to cause a withdrawal from the talks."

Wright said Contra leaders "know full well, damn well," that such actions have occurred.

Regents vote tuition hike

United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Board of Regents has approved a proposed budget calling for a tuition increase of 15 percent at the nine state universities, raising the tab for full-time students by an average of \$176.

The boost would be the first in a year if the Legislature and Gov. Bob Martinez approve it. The average student carrying 15 hours would pay \$1,330 a year under the proposal. This year students paid \$1,154.

The board voted for the increase and a \$1.37 billion budget at a meeting Friday, a day after the state began a prepaid tuition plan designed to combat the high cost of college education.

That plan enables parents to pay for a child's future college education now, at today's prices.

Student Regent Jackie Golgel opposed the increase, saying it would hurt students from middle-class and lower-income families. Golgel said she would prefer a 7 percent increase, which follows the percentage yearly increase of tuition in the state and nation for the last eight

years. "Fifteen percent is not a big increase because we're starting with a small base," said Pat Riordan, state university system spokesman.

He said the increase would mean students will pay 22 percent of their education, an increase from 20 percent.

"The Board of Regents believes that the students should pay one-fourth of the cost of their education," Riordan said. "They've allocated \$3 million more for financial aid, over the \$4.5 million this year, and anyone who can't pay the extra tuition can dip into the financial aid."

The regents requested 3,691 more students throughout the system because of population growth and a resulting increase in admissions requests. Universities Chancellor Charles Reed and the regents said they are concerned whether the nine universities have enough facilities to take care of higher enrollment.

"The wave is coming. Growth is probably the biggest challenge," Reed said.

Gators

Continued from Page 1A

pounds was taken by a team of two men and a woman. The woman, who was the operator of the boat, played a key role in landing the gator for the licensed hunter and his agent, Wiley said.

"There's been no trouble. Not any real problems. Everything's going like clockwork," Wiley said, as the hunt entered its third week. To date, he said, 68 gators have been taken from Lake Hancock, with about 20 of those measuring from 11 to 13 feet.

"There's a lot of friendly rivalry — going for the biggest," Wiley said. "A lot of friendships have developed with hunters working together to help each other. That's nice to see. They've all been pretty successful."

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is supervising the hunt with wildlife officers keeping close watch over the harvest, which is intended to reduce the alligator population and possibly found a new industry, based on an annual gator hunt. The hunters can sell the meat and hides of their catches with wholesale prices for meat at about \$5 a pound. The price of hides is about \$40 a foot.

Wildlife Officer Jesse Baker reported the arrest early Monday of a licensed hunter from Orlando, who allegedly caught a gator in Mullet Lake east of Sanford, which is off-limits to the hunters. The man was also charged for failing to tag his catch with one of 15 tags the state has supplied to the hunters, who can harvest up to 15 gators each.

Baker said he's heard one report of a hunter shooting a flier off with a bangstick, a weapon that fires a single .44-caliber bullet and is used to kill the animals once they have been snared. There have been a couple of other arrests in the state associated with the hunt, Baker said.

"There have been a number of boats with their sides bit up a little by alligators, but no direct injuries to hunters by gators," Baker said. Heavy rains in early September raised water levels and gave gators, "more room to roam," and made them harder to catch, Baker said.

"They're definitely fair-weather creatures," said licensed hunter's agent Jim Logue, 42, of Oviedo. Alligators usually stay submerged in deep water when it's cold or raining, but they must come up for air.

An agent for three hunters, with licenses to kill a total of 45 alligators in Lake Harney and the St. Johns River, Logue said he's about 10 short of that goal. The rain dampened the early days of the hunt but Logue said he made up for that in two nights with a 48-hour total catch of 11 gators, ranging in size from 8 to 11 feet. Gators are hunted by night. Hunters have to rush to preserve the meat, which without refrigeration spoils within four hours.

Logue's biggest catch so far is almost 13-feet long. "I've got his head in the freezer. We're looking for a bigger one, but can't get him," Logue said. "I'm just headhunting now." Logue said he has sold the meat from his catches and kept all of the gator heads.

"I've had the time of my life, an absolute blast. It's terrific," said Logue, who is a real estate agent and a lifelong hunter of wild game. This is his first opportunity since 1962 to hunt alligators.

"We've had no real problems. One night when we brought in a 12-footer the bangstick wouldn't work." The first two rounds wouldn't fire. When Logue reloaded the single-shot weapon and shot the gator with the third round, the beast was only wounded.

"We tied him under the boat and dragged him seven miles until he drowned. He was

knocking under the boat and trying to come out. At first (before being shot) he got tangled in a log and we didn't know if we were going to get him. It took us 3 1/2 hours to get him," Logue said.

Nick Buttitta, of Oviedo, one of the three hunters for whom Logue is an agent, said the hunt is going great, but he is still on the sidelines as he planned.

"Nick is still in the packing department," said Logue. Before the hunt began Buttitta said he would stay on the sidelines and hide in a metal barrel.

Buttitta is one of five Seminole County men selected as hunters in the lottery. The hunters each paid a \$250 license fee for themselves, plus an extra \$50 if they assigned an agent to help them hunt. They also pay \$30 to the state for each gator they harvest, and have added expense of supplying their own equipment for the hunt.

The GFWC has launched a new law enforcement program to coincide with the gator harvest. The program called Operation GATOR, is intended to ensure that hunting is confined to designated areas by licensed hunters using legal methods, said Col. Brantley Goodson.

"With the publicity on the month's alligator harvest, we have seen an increase in signs of illegally taken alligators," Goodson said. "We plan to conduct saturated patrols in areas of the public hunts as well as in areas where the illegal taking of alligators is likely. Our officers are instructed to also monitor the transportation of hides, inspect alligator processing facilities and ensure that processors are complying with legal skinning instructions."

The hunt ends Sept. 30, but licensed alligator farmers will be collecting wild alligator hatchlings through Oct. 31, Goodson said. Operation GATOR will continue through October.

walls of the Deluxe Bar are pockmarked with bullet holes.

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies, the SWAT team, City County Investigative Bureau agents and Sanford police make frequent sweeps into these areas with drug dealers and felony suspects targeted for arrest.

neck, the court records showed.

She had also been stabbed some 20 times about her body. A crossmark had been carved into her forehead and she suffered several broken ribs and there was evidence a sharp object had been pushed into her vagina.

Preston maintained his innocence, saying he was high on the drug PCP the night of the murder and could not remember committing the crime.

Blood found on a jacket Preston was seen wearing near the site where the victim's body was discovered matched the victim's on eight different variables, including type, Rh factor and enzyme content, records showed.

Feud

Continued from Page 1A

revenge. The woman's shooting was possibly accidental, deputies said.

Summers, who suffered four wounds when shot while inside the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road in Goldsboro, remains in Central Florida Regional Hospital in stable condition. His most serious wound is to the abdomen, deputies said.

In that case, the gunman, accompanied by two other men, entered the bar and opened fire on Summers, deputies said. The woman, who has not been identified, apparently sustained a flesh wound.

Investigators said they suspect that Brown who, along with Roger Livingston, 18, of Midway — who was shot at about 11 p.m. Sept. 17 during a street brawl in Goldsboro — shot Summers for revenge, possibly believing Summers had wounded him the night before. Also wounded in the Goldsboro brawl, with a crowd of about 700 in the area, was Arthur Hersey, 20, of Sanford, who suffered a cut head. The "street party" was broken up by sheriff's deputies. The injuries Sept. 17 were described by deputies as minor. Summer's wounds are more serious.

Violence broke out again about midnight Thursday when, following a fight outside the Deluxe Bar, Antonio Denmark, 22, of 2410 Crawford Drive, Midway, was shot and killed as he ran from an assailant with whom he had been fighting moments before, deputies said.

Denmark was shot in the left leg and right shoulder. He fell in a field across the road from the bar. The gunman fled with two other men. A friend transported Denmark to the hospital in a private vehicle. He was pronounced dead just before midnight Thursday.

A relative of Denmark's was told by witnesses that moments before he was shot he was fighting with a man who accused him of handing the gun to the assailant who wounded

Summers.

Hugley said investigators are still developing leads in the case.

Patrols by law enforcement officers have been beefed up on both sides of Sanford, but Sgt. Greg Barnett said he doesn't believe that will stop the violence because weapons are so readily available. The inside

Preston

Continued from Page 1A

crime to fellow inmates during a 1980 prison stint was not strong enough to justify a stay.

Earline Walker, the victim, was first noticed missing around 3:30 a.m. on June 9, 1978, after a \$574 robbery at the L'il General convenience store where she worked, according to court records.

Her body was found in a field near the store that afternoon, nude except for her tennis shoes.

Her throat had been "deliberately and forcefully slashed" from one side to the other, severing the jugular veins, trachea and main arteries of the

Appeal

Continued from Page 1A

the site proposed for the RIBs was marginal but David Wright, a vice president of the firm that designed the plant, said the conclusion was unfair.

Wright said the pipe system served two purposes. One is to address DER's concern that in rainy seasons the addition of the treated effluent might cause water to seep out of the ground. The second is to help allay the concerns of local residents and environmentalists that the plant might pollute Yankee Lake and the Wekiva River.

"There are no iron-clad guarantees," Wright said.

Lee, however, said, "There can be an iron-clad guarantee that you won't put the water into the St. Johns River or the Wekiva. There ought to be an alternative

scenario. It won't go into the St. Johns or the Wekiva."

Douglas Mooney, a engineer for the design firm, said the plant has an internal capacity to hold about 20 hours worth of sewage flow. If needed, sewage can be diverted into the 11 ponds, each having the capacity of a day's flow.

Lee and Pat Harden, of the Friends of the Wekiva, said they would make a decision early next week on whether to appeal the permit.

Davis said he'll have to review the information and consult with his engineers before deciding. He said he remained concerned that during unusually rainy times or unusually dry times, the drain pipes might not function properly.

DEATHS

WILMA L. CALFEE KIRBY
Wilma L. Calfee Kirby, 81, 298 W. Second Ave., Chuluota, died Friday at her home. Born Feb. 22, 1907, in Kegley, W. Va., she moved to Chuluota from Beckley, W. Va., in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Northside Baptist Church, Chuluota.

Survivors: husband, Frank; son, James A. Beckley; daughter, Margaret E. Johns, Orlando; sisters, Mary Byrd, Portsmouth, Ohio; Lucy Smith, Princeton, W. Va.; brother, Edwin Calkins, Bluefield, Va.; 22 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM OTERO
William Otero, 64, 540 Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born March 23, 1924, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York in 1978. He was a foreman for a plastics manufacturer. He was a member of Forest City Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors: wife, Generosa; sister, Maria, Puerto Rico; brothers Miguel, Raymon, both of Puerto Rico.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his home. Born May 31, 1915, in Alabama, he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1946. He was a retired steel welder. He was a Baptist.

Survivors: wife, Irene; brother, Robert, Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Pauline Curtis, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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Candidate debates may turn election

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — To radio listeners of the nation's first presidential debate, a thoughtful-sounding Richard Nixon seemed to defeat a youthful John Kennedy.

But to the 70 million Americans who watched the Sept. 26, 1960, showdown on television, the dashing Kennedy clearly thumped the haggard Nixon.

That historic contest helped Kennedy eke out victory election day — and set a tone that has generally seen these wars of words decided more by style than substance, more by gaffes than issues, more by quips than ideas.

If history is any indication, the winner of Sunday's Bush-Dukakis clash, likely to be viewed by a Super Bowl-sized audience of about 100 million, will get an instant boost in the polls.

Each man, like seven presidential contenders in 11 previous debates, will stand at the podium with hopes of bolstering their stature while battering their opponents.

In 1960, the telegenic Kennedy, then just 43, challenged Nixon to a series of debates in an effort to counter his own image as being too young and naive to be president.

Nixon, an experienced debater, agreed to four contests, underestimating the Massachusetts senator and believing the matches would help him turn a nip-and-tuck race into a big lead.

As the Republican candidate learned, though, political debates traditionally give the biggest boost to the underdog — simply by putting him on equal footing, on the same stage, with the frontrunner.

President Lyndon Johnson, who was acutely aware of political nuances, refused to go one-on-one with Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964.

And in 1968 and 1972, Nixon, still feeling the burns from his encounter with Kennedy, balked at calls to debate his Democratic foes, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

In 1976, President Gerald Ford, far behind in the polls, challenged Democrat Jimmy Carter to debate and, thanks in part to appearing strong and forceful, proceeded to cut deeply into Carter's lead.

He managed to do this despite a gaffe in the second debate in which Ford stated that Eastern Europe was free of communist domination. The blunder barely registered with voters until the news media made a big deal about it.

Ronald Reagan rolled up points against incumbent Carter

in 1980 by asking Americans "Are you better off today than four years ago?" and by dashing across the stage to graciously shake hands with a dumb-founded Carter.

In 1984, President Reagan, then 73, appeared old and doddering in his first debate with Walter Mondale, 56. But he rebounded in the second contest and buried the age issue with a quip:

"I will not make age an issue in this campaign. I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

The overall impact of debates is mixed. Generally, they stimulate interest in the campaign but may or may not increase understanding of the issues.

Among undecided voters, they may also alter perceptions of a candidate. But biased viewers often see their man as their victor — regardless of performance.

Deciding who "wins" and "loses" is often mystifying. There are no referees. No points are awarded. No victors are declared. Voters are only left with impressions, but they are impressions they take with them to the polls.

Austin Ranney is chairman of the political science department at the University of California and editor of the 1980 book, "The Past and Future of Presidential Debates."

"Over the years, presidential debates have had a fairly significant effect on the elections," Ranney said. "They are by far the campaign's biggest event, draw the biggest audience and provide the greatest potential for a swing among voters."

A capsule look at the presidential debates:

1960 Kennedy-Nixon
"Good evening," moderator Howard K. Smith told the biggest broadcasting audience in U.S. history at the start of the Sept. 26, 1960, contest at a CBS studio in Chicago.

Kennedy appeared tan, fit and presidential. He wore a blue shirt he had put on minutes before air time, figuring it would look better on TV than the white one he arrived in.

Nixon, recovering from a recent illness, looked nervous, gaunt and more suited for a sick bed than the White House. His shirt was loose fitting. His face was streaked with sweat.

Kennedy spoke first.
"It is time America started moving again," he said, sounding firm and controlled.

Nixon, in his opening statement, said "Our disagreement is not about the goals for America, but only about the means to reach these goals."

1976 Ford-Carter
On Sept. 23, 1976, Ford and Carter stepped into Philadelphia's Walnut Theater for their first of three debates. Both figured the contests would be a key to victory.

Ford sought to dispel a public perception of him as a bumbler. He also yearned to reduce Carter's big lead. The former Georgia governor simply wanted to become better known and appear presidential.

Once on the air this night, Carter laid an egg. He seemed timid. He advocated the need to be strong, but standing beside Ford, looked like a shy school boy.

Ford, projecting a powerful image, won that initial debate. This prompted Carter to come out swinging in their second contest two weeks later in San Francisco.

Bounty

Continued from Page 3A

are made throughout the year, wildlife officers are busiest during hunting season, Goodson said.

"The majority of the cases we make are for illegal hunting. Many are deer-related — illegal killing of does, hunting at night or during a closed season. We also get a lot of reports of alligator poaching," Goodson said.

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Car strikes five at film protest

United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — At least five people were injured when a man drove his car through a crowd of people who were protesting the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" at West Town Mall, police said.

Four people suffered minor injuries and a fifth was in stable condition after the Friday incident, which happened about 7:15 p.m., police said.

Knoxville police spokesman Foster Arnett said the driver registered a 13 on a breath alcohol test, making him legally drunk according to state law. Arnett said police expected to charge the man, whose name was not released, with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and aggravated assault.

"What we believe happened is that he came into the parking lot going eastbound. He came in honking his horn," said Arnett, who estimated the crowd at 500 to 600 people. "The parking lot opened ends and when he tried to turn his car around the crowd surrounded his car."

"Witnesses are telling us he turned through the crowd at a creeping pace and he hit these people. Once he cleared the crowd, he took off and was chased down and arrested," Arnett said.

An eyewitness said the protesters swarmed around the car after the driver turned around.

"This car came speeding into the parking lot with his

headlights on, blaring his horn," said Richard Mylchreest, a photographer.

"He drove through the marching line and then he turned around and started to back out. At this point some of the protesters got in front of the car and started waving their literature at him and he just stepped on the gas," Mylchreest said.

"I saw some people on top of the car being thrown off the car. After he took off, there was one person lying on the ground," Mylchreest said.

Arnett said two of the injured were mall security guards who suffered minor injuries and were not taken to the hospital. One of the guards, who were not identified by police, reportedly apprehended the driver.

Treated at the University of Tennessee Hospital were Judith Taylor, 43, of Knoxville, listed in stable condition and expected to be released; and Royce Devault, 24, of Knoxville, listed in satisfactory condition and also expected to be released, hospital spokeswoman Joyce York said.

The fifth victim was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and was listed in stable condition. A hospital spokeswoman said he was being X-rayed for possible broken bones and had asked that his name not be released.

Officials said the 8:30 p.m. showing of the movie began as scheduled. This was the movie's debut in Knoxville. Theater officials could not be reached for comment.

Another U.S.-Soviet meeting possible

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Another meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is probable in New York next week to patch up the shaky agreement for withdrawal of communist troops from Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze first suggested the meeting during a news conference at the Soviet Embassy Friday — after what was thought might be his final round of discussions with Shultz on issues from human rights to arms control.

As a result of their continued dispute over U.S. and Pakistani supply of weapons to Afghan rebels, however, Shevardnadze said he and Shultz probably would meet next week with their Afghan and Pakistani counterparts during a session of the United Nations in New York.

The Soviets agreed in April to pull their 115,000 troops out of

Afghanistan by February 1989. They met the goal of pulling out 50 percent by Aug. 15, but Afghan rebels have stepped up military attacks on the evacuation routes and remaining Soviet strongholds. Moreover, the United States agreed to stop its military aid only if the Soviets stopped helping Afghan government forces.

Both Shultz and Shevardnadze said they thought an agreement on a complex tension-reducing package was likely. It would involve a mandate for cutting conventional forces in Europe and expanding current human rights commitments.

The two men also agreed to have assistants begin talks Monday on restricting the spread of non-nuclear ballistic missiles to countries that do not have them, an issue the United States considers a pressing concern.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets agreed to permit U.S. inspection of their poison gas supply sites if the United States would do the

same. Both nations say they no longer make toxic gases.

U.S. officials, who briefed news reporters after the two days Shultz and Shevardnadze spent in their latest talks, said the Soviets agreed to release 36 prisoners or psychiatric patients after being questioned on 40 cases.

The Soviets also have increased the number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate to a rate of 2,300 per month.

Shevardnadze jabbed the United States for refusing to permit on-site Soviet inspection of submarines and ships that carry sea-launched cruise missiles. He conceded the previous Soviet position was opposed to on-site inspections but said the situation has now reversed.

Referring to President Reagan's frequent use of the Russian proverb "trust but verify," Shevardnadze said, "It is now some on the U.S. side which oppose such verification."

U.S. military authorities have opposed any cruise missile agreement that would permit Soviet inspectors to come aboard U.S. nuclear attack submarines.

The two sides also disagreed on how to deal with the Soviet phased-array radar at Krasnoyarsk, which the United States maintains is a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Soviets deny it violates the pact, but they have offered to turn it into an international space center.

Shultz said the United States would object to anything that keeps the sophisticated radar, which could be turned into an illegal battle management station quickly. He said, "It presents real difficulties."

Both sides made no substantial progress on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, but the foreign ministers insisted in separate news conferences that work on negotiating agreements is continuing despite the U.S. presidential election.

Burma's coup leader warns opposition

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's military coup leader warned the opposition to stop making demands until conditions in the country were stabilized, and he repeated his pledge to step down as soon as elections can be held.

But Burmese and diplomatic sources said Friday the military was using brutal methods, including summary executions, to consolidate its control of the country.

Official radio Friday night reported that troops shot and killed six "looters" in Rangoon and wounded five others in two incidents.

Earlier Friday, five American diplomats were evacuated from Burma after the State Department suspended \$12.2 million in aid to the Southeast Asian nation.

Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung warned the opposition to stop making demands until calm is restored by the military, which Burmese and diplomatic sources accuse of using brutality and executions to tighten its grip on the troubled nation.

Saw Maung, in his first broadcast address to the nation since he led the coup that toppled civilian President Maung Maung, said the military had not yet had enough time to fully restore order.

"Please wait while we carry out our work," he

said. "I would like to advise (opposition) parties and organizations not to make demands out of anxiety before conditions are stabilized."

Saw Maung repeated earlier pledges to give up power to an elected government once the first multi-party elections in 20 years can be held. He gave no date for the polls.

Opposition spokesmen and diplomats estimate as many as 1,000 people have been killed since Sunday's coup in Burma, which has been rocked by six months of unrest linked to the ailing economy and demands for democracy.

Official radio Friday night reported that troops shot and killed six "looters" in Rangoon and wounded five others in two incidents.

The regime, briefing foreign military attaches on the situation, said 188 demonstrators had been killed in Rangoon, with more than 50 killed in the provinces, diplomats said.

A C-12 plane from the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand evacuated five U.S. diplomats from Rangoon Friday. Diplomats said about one-quarter of the embassy's total staff are to be withdrawn and five more staffers were to be evacuated today on a commercial flight, or Monday on the C-12.

"This is part of a gradual reduction of personnel at our embassy in Rangoon," said Ross Petzing, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Survey: GM import gets best mileage

WASHINGTON — The Geo Metro, a tiny subcompact imported by General Motors Corp., is the leader of the pack when it comes to automobile gas mileage, according to a government survey of 1989 model cars.

For the third straight year, the Metro, made by Suzuki for GM's new Geo import division, led the Environmental Protection Agency's annual mileage list, averaging 53 miles per gallon in the city and 58 mpg on the highway.

Imports dominated throughout the top of the list released Thursday, although a foreign car — the British Aston Martin — also posted the worst performance.

Fire at Brooklyn synagogue

United Press International

NEW YORK — A blaze that Fire Department officials termed suspicious tore through a Brooklyn synagogue today, exactly one week after an arson blaze ten blocks away destroyed another temple's sacred Torah scrolls.

Two people were injured in the 3:40 a.m. EDT blaze at the synagogue run by Rabbi Solomon Friedman, officials said.

Police Sgt. Ed Burns said the rabbi and his wife were injured in the blaze and taken to the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's burn unit for treatment. Their conditions were not immediately available.

Fire marshals were called in to investigate the blaze.

"The fire has been declared suspicious," Deputy Fire Chief

Bruce Cummings said at the scene. "We are waiting for the marshal."

Rabbi Shlomo Mandel, who lives near the synagogue, said the four Torahs inside the building were rescued by firefighters.

One resident of an adjoining building, who would identify himself only as Danny, said firemen knocked on his door at 4 a.m. and told his family to leave. He said eight people lived in the building.

A Fire Department spokesman said the two-alarm blaze destroyed the two-story structure before it was brought under control at 4:34 a.m.

Last Saturday, the Torahs at the Congregation Rabbinical Institute Shari Torah in Midwood were set ablaze allegedly by two boys who, authorities said, also scrawled swastikas on the inside walls of the building.

Northern California fire beaten

United Press International

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Firefighters estimated the last major blaze west of Yellowstone National Park would be out by tonight, while politicians prodded President Reagan to quickly declare fire disasters in four scorched Northern California counties.

The 25,000-acre arson fire that jumped a 200-ft. fence during a week-long march through the hilly, grassy country 50 miles northeast of San Francisco was contained Friday evening.

The arsonist who set the blaze has not been found.

Dianne Sanders of the California Department of Forestry estimated the blaze would be out by this evening, leaving two fires in Yellowstone the only major blazes burning in the West.

Another fire information officer, Sherby Sanborn, said that weather conditions were "optimistic" for the roughly 2,000 firefighters to have the Vacaville fire out by 6 p.m. today.

The burned acreage rose from 27,000 to 35,000 because of intentionally-set control burns, Sanborn said.

Gov. George Deukmejian has asked President Reagan for disaster declarations for four counties where fires did an estimated \$20 million damage to private property.

California Republican Sen. Pete Wilson urged Friday that the president move quickly.

"The unpredictable and destructive wildland fires that have swept through the West this fall include four Northern California counties that have been ravaged by fires," Wilson wrote. "Sixty-eight thousand acres have been burned and charred."

A disaster declaration would bring eligibility for federal individual and family grant assistance as well as temporary housing and disaster loans from

"The unpredictable and destructive wildland fires (were devastating) ... Sixty-eight thousand acres have been burned and charred."

—California Senator Pete Wilson

the Small Business Administration.

The Forty-Niner fire in Nevada and Yuba counties destroyed 141 homes, while 31 dwellings were destroyed by fires in Shasta and Solano counties, Wilson noted.

While fire activity in the West was dwindling, authorities cautioned that the fire season would not be over until the parched region again sees normal fall-winter precipitation.



In Yellowstone, where half the park's 2.2 million acres have burned this summer, two fires still burn out of control. Rain and snow have ended the threat of expansion, but firefighters don't expect to clear fire lines around the massive blazes until mid-October.

All the park's roads and entrances were open.

Federal officials said an area larger than the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island has burned in 11 western states this year. About half of that 4.1 million acres was charred in Alaska, where several huge fires were allowed to burn uncontrollably in remote scrub land.

Damage was estimated at \$300 million and hundreds of homes and at least eight lives were lost. About 30,000 firefighters and support people battled the siege of fires at their peak

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Nicaragua: Honduras trying to induce U.S. intervention

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua accused Honduras of attacking several of its border posts with mortars and machine guns in the past week, saying Tegucigalpa was trying to provoke a clash that would justify U.S. military intervention.

The Nicaraguan charge came Friday as Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo announced the region's five presidents have agreed to hold a summit in El Salvador Nov. 12-14 to try to revive the stalled Central American peace plan.

Radio Sandino, the official voice of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista Front, said Cerezo announced the summit Friday afternoon in Tegucigalpa after completing a two-day tour of El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras to promote the meeting. Cerezo was in Managua earlier Friday.

Almost simultaneously with Cerezo's announcement, the Defense Ministry in Managua issued a statement saying the Honduran army had launched four "provocations" against Nicaraguan border observation posts in the northern provinces of Nueva Segovia and Chinandega Sept. 16-20, firing 81-millimeter mortars, M 50 machine guns and automatic rifles from the Honduran side of the border.

The statement did not mention casualties or say whether the Nicaraguans returned fire.

During the last two weeks, Nicaraguan officials have repeatedly accused Honduras of harassing Nicaraguan troops along the border, saying the Hondurans are under U.S. or-

There is an increasing danger along the border region for the U.S. to launch a military intervention ... accusing us ... of trying to invade Honduran territory.

-Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega

ders to try to provoke a Nicaraguan response that would give Washington an excuse to intervene militarily.

"There is an increasing danger along the border region for the United States to launch a military intervention ... accusing us ... of trying to invade Honduran territory," President Daniel Ortega said Friday after meeting with Cerezo to discuss the upcoming peace summit.

The five Central American presidents will discuss ways of reviving the landmark peace accord they signed Aug. 7, 1987, known as Esquipulas II.

Cerezo and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for authoring the Esquipulas II plan, have been lobbying their counterparts in the region recently to revive the peace initiative, which was never fully implemented.

Cerezo visited Nicaragua briefly Friday and then proceeded to meet Honduran President Jose Azcona in Tegucigalpa.

War-torn Lebanon has two governments, no president

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christians and Moslems both claimed today the right to run war-torn Lebanon in the wake of President Amin Gemayel leaving office under a constitutional deadline without the two factions agreeing on who should succeed him.

Gemayel's attempt to fill the void left by aborted parliamentary elections apparently failed Friday when three Moslem military officers rejected his request to share power with three Christian officers in a six-member provisional Cabinet he named minutes before his term expired at midnight Thursday.

The developments further complicate the already labyrinthine political landscape in Lebanon, a country torn by 13 years of civil war marked by Christian and Moslem fighting, inter-militia rivalry and foreign intervention, including a failed attempt by U.S. peace-keeping forces who left in 1984.

Israeli warplanes Friday pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases around two refugee camps on the outskirts of Sidon, in southern Lebanon, inflicting extensive material damage and wounding at least seven people, police said.

The targets in the 10th Israeli air strike of the year were buildings used as offices

by the Palestine Liberation Organization mainstream Fatah movement, police said. Residents in the camps were seen evacuating their homes and taking shelter in safer areas inside Sidon.

Speaker of the House Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, rejected Gemayel's move in forming the military government under Army Cmdr. Maj. Gen. Michel Aoun and called on the outgoing Cabinet, headed by acting premier Selim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, to assume responsibilities.

"The government of Mr. Hoss is the legitimate one that should assume the presidential responsibilities until further notice ... the military Cabinet announced yesterday is in contradiction with the constitution," Husseini said during a news conference at his residence in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

He criticized appointing a Christian Maronite at the head of the new Cabinet and said he considered "the military government as nonexistent."

Druze militia warlord Walid Jumblatt, who also is public works minister, reaffirmed his allegiance to the Cabinet of Hoss, which he said "will meet tomorrow (Saturday) to review ways and means to save the country from partition."

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Deaver to appeal decision despite suspended sentence

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ex-White House aide Michael Deaver acknowledged relief at escaping a prison term for his criminal conviction but vowed to continue his appeal because in his view, the suspended sentence he received would be fair only "if I had been guilty."

Others are displeased for other reasons, arguing that the sentence meted out Friday by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson — three years' probation and a \$100,000 fine for lying to Congress and to a

federal grand jury — sends the "wrong message" to many Washington insiders who trade on influence.

"The message to others in the influence industry is that catching them is difficult, the process is long, the outcome is unsure and the penalties are not severe," complained Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee that began investigating Deaver's activities two years ago.

Deaver was convicted in December on three counts of lying about the private lobbying work he undertook after resigning in

"The message to others in the influence industry is that catching them is difficult, the process is long, the outcome is unsure and the penalties are not severe."

— Rep. John Dingell

May 1985 as deputy White House chief of staff for his longtime friend, President Reagan.

Deaver never was charged with violating ethics laws in his attempts to profit from his politi-

cal connections, and the judge emphasized that point in handing down a suspended three-year prison term.

"Perjury is in many respects a crime of circumstance and opportunity," Jackson said, and

with his appeal process. "I think it was a very fair sentence — if I had been guilty," he told reporters. He blamed his legal troubles on alcoholism.

In a brief statement to Jackson, Deaver had called alcoholism "the worst demon that I faced" and asked the judge for an opportunity to help others.

Reagan, campaigning in Boca Raton, Fla., said in a prepared statement: "This is a sad day. Mike Deaver has been our friend for more than 20 years and has served us and his country with uncommon dedication."

with his appeal process. "I think it was a very fair sentence — if I had been guilty," he told reporters. He blamed his legal troubles on alcoholism.

In a brief statement to Jackson, Deaver had called alcoholism "the worst demon that I faced" and asked the judge for an opportunity to help others.

Government to require tampon labels

UPI report

WASHINGTON — Proposed government regulations would require all tampons by the end of this year to be tested, ranked and labeled clearly in an effort to reduce the risk to women of the potentially deadly toxic shock syndrome.

Currently the tampon industry has no uniform labeling system for consumers to compare absorbency between brands. But under Thursday's proposal by the Food and Drug Administration, absorbency would be designated by letters A through F, with A indicating the lowest absorbency and F marking the highest.

"Once the regulations are in place, women will have sufficient information to protect themselves from risk of toxic shock," said Patti Goldman, an attorney for Public Citizen Health Research Group.

For the past six years, she complained, "from lack of regulation women have been required to play a game of Russian roulette — trying out different brands and types without really knowing what's best."

Public Citizen, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, sued the government in June, claiming the FDA had been dragging its feet since 1982 with regard to tampon regulations.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young, in presenting the new proposal, conceded, "It is important that women know the absorbency of their tampons because tampon use has been associated with toxic shock syndrome, a rare but sometimes fatal condition and the risk appears to increase with higher tampon absorbency."

Women who choose to use tampons should use the lowest absorbency product that is effective for them," he noted.

Goldman expressed concern that the proposal open to public comment for 90 days before taking effect would not require manufacturers to stop at fixing descriptive words like "super" or "regular" to tampon trade names. Tests have shown one firm's "regular" may be more absorbent than another's "super."

In addition to the absorbency lettering, the FDA wants tampon packages to explain absorbency ranges and advise women about how to choose the safest tampons to control different types of menstrual flows. Tampon boxes already must display a warning about the association between tampons and toxic shock.

From 1979 to 1986, nearly 2,900 cases of toxic shock were reported to the Centers for Disease Control

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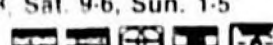
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Sports

INSIDE:

- Olympics, Page 2B
Scoreboard, Page 3B
Prep football, Page 5B

B

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

Williams says he'll be back

ARLINGTON, Va. — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, who was sidelined this week by an appendectomy, says he expects to be on the field again in time to lead the Super Bowl champions back to the playoffs.

It all depends on how I heal, said Williams, 33, speaking to reporters Friday from a wheelchair inside a conference room at Arlington Hospital. Different individuals heal a lot differently. Hopefully within the next three or four weeks I can begin practice. Maybe in five weeks I can play.



Doug Williams

Williams, who won the starting job late last season, underwent emergency surgery Wednesday night to remove his appendix after complaining of stomach pain following practice.

BASEBALL

Phils' Elia, Angels' Rojas fired

Three major league teams Friday began to mold next year's look by making decisions about their managers in this season's final days.

The Philadelphia Phillies and California Angels decided a new direction was needed and fired Ler Elia and Coaker Rojas, respectively, and the Pittsburgh Pirates rewarded Jim Leyland for a job well done with a two-year contract through 1990.

Elia was unable to spark a team that appears to have talent. The Phillies' loss Thursday night to the New York Mets dropped them 34 1/2 games out of first place and assured them they would finish last for the first time since 1973.

TENNIS

Agassi, McEnroe victorious

LOS ANGELES — Top-seed Andre Agassi and No. 3 John McEnroe Friday advanced to the semifinal showdown at the \$475,000 U.S. Tennis/Los Angeles tournament.

Agassi, the 19-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., who's won a four high six Grand Prix tournaments this season, survived an early scare from eighth-seeded Australian Mark Woodford, and rolled to a 2-0, 7-5, 6-3 victory. McEnroe cruised past fifth-seeded David Pate, the defending champion, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden ousted Jim Pugh 6-3, 7-5. Pernfors will face the winner of the Kevin Curran-Jeff Laranga match.

AUTO RACING

Ellis wins Martinsville 150

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Tommy Ellis moved closer to the NASCAR Busch Grand National championship Friday when he won the job position for the Advance Auto Parts 150 at Martinsville Speedway.

Ellis, who leads the Busch Grand National points race by 100 points over Mike Alexander, turned in a fast lap of 90.521 mph to edge Rick Mast in a Hunk.

Rob Moroso will start third in Saturday's race in an Oldsmobile, followed by E. D. Oettinger in a Buick and Jimmy Hensley, also in a Buick.

If we don't really mess up, we've got a good shot at this thing, said Ellis, a Richmond native, who won the Busch Grand National Championship in 1981. There are only four more races left in the year and we're pretty good at all of those tracks.

Ellis was helped when second-place Alexander had one of the worst qualifying runs of the day. He will start 11st in the 152-car field.

From United Press International reports

BEST BETS ON TV

Saturday COLLEGE FOOTBALL

4:00 p.m. — ESPN Michigan St. at LSU (II)

OLYMPICS

7:30 p.m. — WESH Women's gymnastics individual apparatus final, men's athletics 100-meter hurdles final, women's athletics 100-meter final, women's springboard diving final, men's and women's rowing finals, women's basketball prelims (I)

Sunday BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — 6: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (II)

OLYMPICS

7:30 p.m. — WESH Men's 800-meter final, women's 800-meter final, men's platform diving prelims, men's basketball quarterfinals, women's cycling road race, boxing prelims, men's volleyball prelims (I)

Complete listings on Page 3B

A Ram romp — 35-6

Lake Mary runs over Seminole

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

SANFORD — In one week Lake Mary's Rams went from being their own worst enemy to their own best friend.

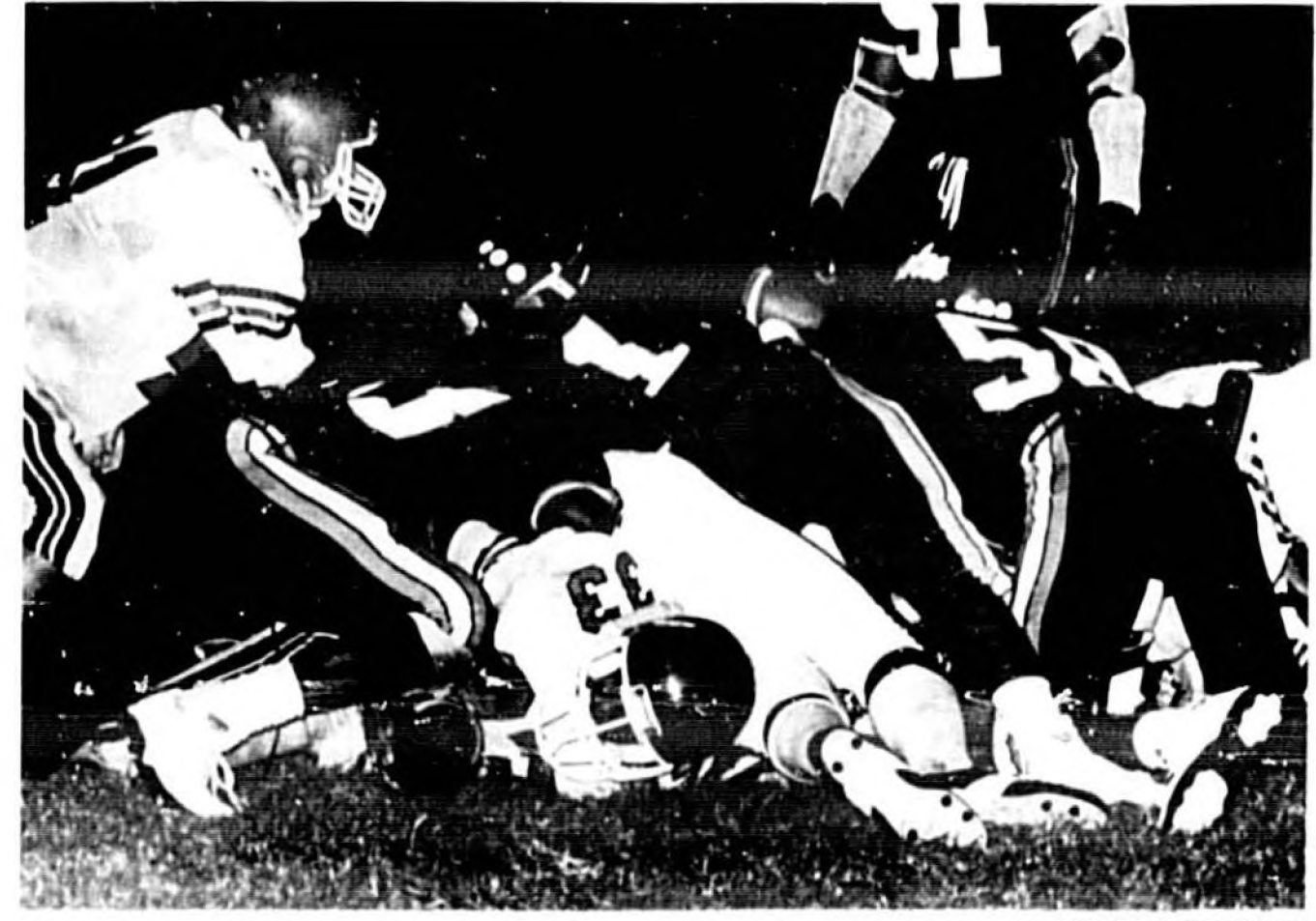
The intense Rams cut down on the mistakes that led to an 0-2 start and put on a spectacular display of football in the first half Friday night en route to a 35-6 Seminole Athletic Conference thrashing of arch rival Seminole High before 3,000 fans at Seminole Stadium.

I said that the biggest opponent we had tonight was ourselves, Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. When we aren't beating ourselves, we can be a very good football team and we showed that in the first half tonight.

The Rams, 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the SAC, will now set their sights on turning their fortunes around in District 5A's Lake Mary goes to Daytona Beach this Thursday night to take on district foe Spruce Creek.

Seminole, meanwhile, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks and now stands at 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the SAC. The Noles have a nonconference, nondistrict game this Friday at home against Orlando Dr. Phillips.

It just wasn't there for us tonight, Seminole coach Emory Blake said. We came to play.



Lake Mary's Art Bradford (No. 33) squeezes through the Seminole defense for a 1-yard touchdown.

Lake Mary came to with a 48-yard kick that rolled dead at the Seminole one-yard line. After three plays, Seminole punter Tom Sacco punted to Lake Mary, who took over at the SPS 27.

Ray Williams ran for eight yards on first down and Sacco then got

did not score on his first drive, punter Dan Sacco came up with a 48-yard kick that rolled dead at the Seminole one-yard line.

The Rams ran roughed up over the same SPS defense that shut out Orlando Edgewater the previous Friday, running up 35 points in the first half and scoring on 11 of 13 possessions.

The only possession the Rams didn't score on was their first drive, punter Dan Sacco came up with a 48-yard kick that rolled dead at the Seminole one-yard line.

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Lyman overpowers Edgewater, 46-6

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Edgewater's Eagles were on the left at game, Eddie Lyman, and Lyman's overpowered Edgewater, 46-6 before 2,000 fans at Ed Stadium.

Lyman, 2-0, will return to action next week against District 5A rival Seminole Athletic Conference rival Lake Howell at Lyman, Edgewater senior, and will have a tough time with Edgewater's 9th-ranked defense.

In his 20-year career, Lyman has never been given 30 yards opportunities, Lyman coach Ted Scott said. We got break after break and I'm glad we scored all over them.

The gamebirds took the opening kickoff and marched 20 yards for their first score of the night. Luke pendrick helped Lyman keep the drive going and after the running game was shutdown, Scott went to the air. Quarterback Steve Jerry responded with a 10-yard pass down their own 15-yard line. But the next three plays lost six yards and they were forced to punt.

Starting on their own 20, the Bulldogs went on a 12-play drive that ate up 7:37 of the clock. Calvin See Oviedo, Page 4B

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Oviedo triumphs in OT

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

DELAND — Ron Wooten's 23-yard field goal at the end of a 100-yard, 20-minute overtime period kept Deland's Bulldogs in control to beat the Bulls 49-47.

The victory improves Oviedo to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Deland drops to 0-1 and 0-2. Oviedo's up district play next Friday at Daytona Beach. Deland plays home at Daytona Beach Saturday.

I was trying to think about anything but the kick, Wooten said. But it was not working. I was praying like anything, but the offense got me the opportunity and I just did my job.

Oviedo's defense turned a weak one in the second half, holding the Bulldogs to 20 yards total offense. On one pass play, and only two first-downs.

We made a defensive adjustment at halftime, said defensive coach Paul Oviedo. It was a new defense, actually, it was a challenge for us, something we had to correct in. We did not think that was the winning factor. Willie Landino got up and gave a little sermon, and coach Cain and I said a little something. Then the kids got

into the end zone on a 100-yard drive that ate up 20 minutes of the clock. Wooten kicked a 23-yard field goal at the end of overtime to win the game.

The Bulldogs' offense was stifled in the second half, as they were unable to convert on their final drive. Wooten's field goal was the decisive play of the game.

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SAC FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Conf. W, L, T, Overall W, L, T. Lists Seminoles, Deland, Edgewater, Lyman, and Lake Mary.

Johnson, Kersee set records

United Press International

SOUK, South Korea — Ben Johnson and Jackie Joyner-Kersey proved their dominance as two American swimmers were arrested and another doping incident rocked the Bulgarian team Saturday on a day of triumph and disgrace at the Summer Olympics.

Johnson defeated Carl Lewis to reaffirm his status as the world's fastest human and Joyner-Kersey smashed her world heptathlon record on Day Two of the track and field competition.

In the hours before that low-cut American swimmers Troy Dalbey and Doug Gribben were brought to police headquarters for allegedly stealing hotel property. In addition, weightlifter Angel Ganchev became the second Bulgarian to lose a gold medal through doping, causing

the national committee to pull the weightlifting squad from the Games.

The International Olympic Committee also said modern pentathlete Jorge Quesada of Spain had tested positive.

This extreme out-of-control came after Kim Hong Ho resigned as head of the Korean Olympic team, saying he felt responsible for Thursday's incident in which Korean doping coaches attacked a New Zealand player.

Johnson, who had promised to win the race for his country, dominated so thoroughly he said he knew he would win after 40 meters. He started from the blocks, ran a world record 0:29 and finished in time to raise his hand in victory at the line.

After the semifinals, I knew I had this in me, Johnson said. A world record, anybody can

have. But the gold medal is mine.

In the first 40 meters I knew I had the race, he said. I sailed through. The gold was for my mother. For everybody. For Canada.

In March, Johnson was in Seoul to help celebrate Canada Week in Korea. In an interview with Korean television, when asked how he would do, he said he would win in a time of 0:29.

Joyner-Kersey, world record holder in the heptathlon, subdued her competition with 5,991 points. She produced a personal best 2:09.62 in the final event of the seven-discipline event — the 800-meter run. That allowed her to break the world mark of 2:21.3 she had set in the American Olympic trials.

Lewis thus failed in his bid to become the first man ever to win

Olympic Medal Count table showing gold, silver, and bronze medal tallies for Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Canada, and others.

Joyner-Kersey's star continues to shine

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — It is a tribute to Jackie Joyner-Kersey that when she wins a heptathlon but fails to set a world record, it comes as a disappointment.

But late Saturday afternoon, after running in the shadows of a half-empty stadium, Joyner-Kersey disappointed no one — except the opposition. The American star ran a personal-best 2:08.51 seconds in the final discipline, the 800 meters, to earn her first Olympic gold medal and better her world record in the process.

Joyner-Kersey, who failed to win the gold at Los Angeles in 1984 by just five points, finished this two-day competition with 7,291. She set the previous best of 7,215 points in July at the U.S. Olympic trials in Indianapolis.

Sabine John of East Germany collected 6,897 points to win the silver while countrywoman Anke Behmer took the bronze with 6,858.

"Today and 1984 are totally different experiences," Joyner-Kersey said after delivering the United States' first track and field medal of the Games. "Last time I beat myself mentally."

This time she beat up on the competitors. In setting the world record, the native of East St. Louis, Ill., established personal-bests in Friday's 100-meter hurdles and Saturday's long jump (in the heptathlon) and 800.

Her long jump of 23-10 1/4

was an Olympic best — heptathlon or otherwise. After throwing the javelin 149-9, she needed to run at least 2:13.67 to beat her heptathlon standard.

"Right before the 800 meters in the control room I told my physical therapist to rub my calf down," she said. "I thought it might cramp. Then I said to myself, 'Don't think about that, Jackie!'"

With her husband and coach Bobby yelling at her to relax throughout the race, Joyner-Kersey ran at her own pace and finished fifth, never taking the lead. She knew what she had to do, then went out and did it.

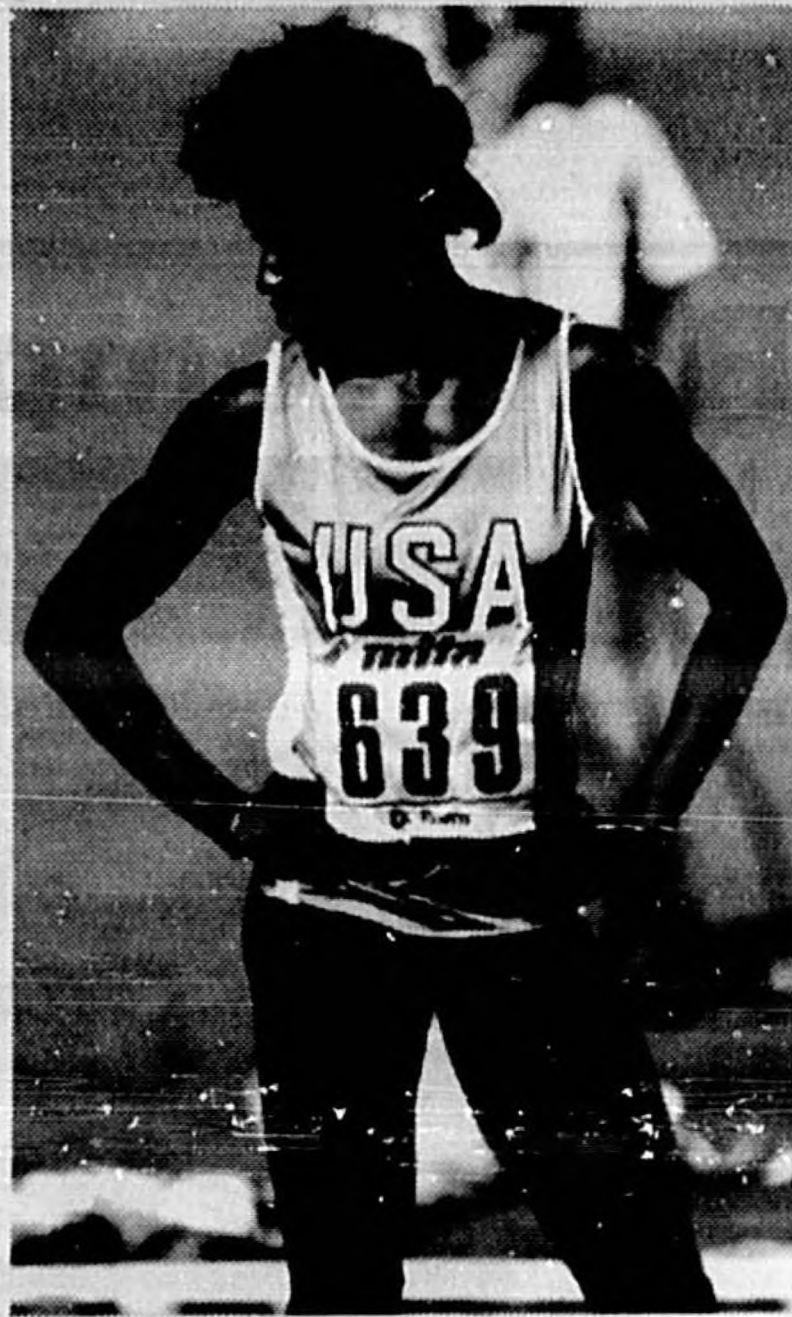
"She forgets about pain and forgets about her body and just concentrates on what her mind tells her that she is capable of doing," Bobby said. "She's a difficult person to coach."

"I could not coach her another four years if she did not win the gold medal. She would have to pay me a heck of a lot of money."

The left knee injury Joyner-Kersey suffered Friday during the high jump was not much of a problem. In the long jump, her specialty, she pushed off with her right leg.

After these Games, Joyner-Kersey said she will consider other events, such as the 100 or 400-meter hurdles. Her immediate plans, though, are to prepare for the long-jump competition, which begins Wednesday.

"I am not over-jubilant," she said.



A personal best 2:08.51 in the 800 meters vaulted Jackie Joyner-Kersey to a world record in the women's heptathlon.

Berkoff submariners to world record

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — David Berkoff, of Huntington Valley, Calif., set a world record of 54.51 seconds Saturday in a 100-meter backstroke qualifying heat, breaking the mark of 54.91 he set at last month's Olympic trials. He spent the first 35 meters of the race underwater, using a submarine start technique unseen in previous Olympics.

Berkoff, 21, remains submerged to gain an early lead before taking his first stroke, although the long period of time without oxygen takes its toll at the end of the race.

"It's just really intense kicking, keeping my rhythm up and keeping good form," Berkoff said. "It does give me an advantage. I can go even faster when I'm pushed."

Swimming backwards like a human torpedo, the Harvard student sank near the bottom of Olympic Pool at the start, kicking like a dolphin 34 times in rising to the surface. While other swimmers splashed through their lanes, the surface of Berkoff's path remained placid.

When he reached water level, he was almost a body length ahead of his rivals. Blondi and Matt Cetlinski of Lake Worth, Fla., also led finalists in their specialties. Blondi, who already owns five medals, led the first Olympic 50 freestyle final in 22.39 seconds. Cetlinski led qualifiers for Sunday's 1,500 freestyle final with a time of 15:07.41.

Janet Evans, 17, of Placentia, Calif., was scheduled to compete for a third gold medal Saturday night in the 800 freestyle. The 5-foot-6 brunette has already taken the 400 individual medley and 400 freestyle titles.

Elena Denderova of the Soviet Union led 200 medley qualifiers Saturday in 2:15.30 while West Germany's Michael Gross paced 200 butterfly finalists with a time of 1:58.09. East Germany led the women's 400 medley relay, with Kristin Otto seeking her fifth gold medal, a women's swimming record for one Games.

The arrest of two U.S. Olympic gold medal swimmers has tarnished the image of an already struggling team.

Troy Dalbey of San Jose, Calif., and Doug Gertsen of Atlanta were taken into custody early Saturday for trying to steal a \$900 decorative mask from the wall of a hotel bar. Charges were dropped and both swimmers were restricted to the Olympic Village while the U.S. Olympic Committee and coach Richard Quick consider punishment.

"I understand the incident involved the theft of a Korean mask, and there was an altercation," Quick said. "The USOC is supposed to make a decision tomorrow (Sunday) and I as Olympic coach will make a decision on disciplinary action."

Dalbey and Gertsen could be sent home early, but swimming competition ends Sunday and both have completed their events.

Olympics

Continued from 1B

two straight Olympic golds in the 100 meters.

"I felt I ran a pretty good race and was fairly relaxed all the way through," Lewis said. "I have three more events, that's where my focus is now. This is the Olympic Games. It's about performance and doing the best you can."

Through 81 of the 237 Olympic events, the Soviet Union had 44 medals including 22 gold while the East Germans had 38 medals, including 15 gold. The United States won a distant third with 16 medals and seven gold.

At the track, American world record holders Butch Reynolds and Florence Griffith Joyner and Edwin Moses all advanced closer to gold medals. Reynolds qualified for the second round in the 400-meter dash, Griffith Joyner ran sizzling times of 10.88 and 10.68 in her two heats leading to Sunday's semifinals.

The American men's basketball team routed Egypt to finish the preliminary round unbeaten, their volleyball counterparts clinched a spot in the semifinals with a three-set victory over

France and an American welterweight Kenneth Gould posted the United States seventh straight win in the boxing ring.

Later Saturday Matt Blondi went after his sixth medal of the Games and fourth gold in the 50-meter freestyle. Janet Evans tried for her third gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle and their fellow-American David Berkoff, who set a world record of 54.51 early Saturday in the 100-meter backstroke, tried for a gold as well.

United States Olympic officials said the arrested American swimmers were simply involved in a prank. Police said they tried to steal a sculptured figure in the hotel and fought with officers. The swimmers, both of whom have won gold medals on American relay teams, were released by police shortly before noon Saturday.

Earlier in the Games, Bulgarian gold medalist Mitko Grablev had his weightlifting gold medal taken away. Doctors found traces of diuretic in the bloodstream of both weightlifters. Such drugs are taken to mask the presence of steroids.

The Bulgarian Olympic delegation issued a statement saying its country would not compete in the rest of the weightlifting competition so as "to investigate the cause of these irregularities casting a shadow over the reputation of Bulgarian sport."

MIN LEADS SPRINGBOARD
Gao Min, looking to give China a sweep of the Olympic women's diving titles, easily captured the preliminaries today in the springboard competition.

The 18-year-old student, winner of the 1986 World Championship and last year's World Cup, registered the four best scores of the competition on her last four dives, winding up with 539.67 points.

Her teammate, 15-year-old Qing Li, was second, 38 points behind with 501.39, and another 15-year-old, Irina Lachko of the Soviet Union, runner-up to Gao in last year's World Cup, was third with 488.43.

Wendy Lucero of Denver, competing in her first major international competition, overtook teammate Kelly McCormick of Long Beach, Calif., on the final dive for fourth place.

U.S. boxers win 8 in row

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Conditioning, never considered a strength of the U.S. Olympic boxers, has proven to be the team's strong point.

After the team was selected at the Box-Off in July, there was great concern about the condition of the U.S. boxers. But six weeks at Army training camps, first in Fort Bragg, N.C., then at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., allowed the coaches to whip the boxers into shape.

In the bouts won by U.S. fighters on points, they proved the superior conditioned boxer. Conditioning was not a factor in the only U.S. loss in the ring, a first-round knockout of featherweight Kelec Banks.

"All of our guys who have fought know they can throw punches throughout three full rounds because they've done it," U.S. Head Coach Ken Adams said. "The rest of the guys who haven't fought watch what these guys have done and it will help their confidence."

Worked in the mountains of Arizona on quick spurt

movements, because boxing is a game of quick spurts.

Light middleweight Roy Jones gave the United States its eighth straight victory Saturday night by knocking out Mtenere Makalamba of Malawi with a left hook in the first round.

Earlier, welterweight Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., scored a 5-0 decision over Alfred Adda Ankamah of Ghana. Gould, 21, said he felt in better shape than his opponent but complained his timing is a bit off.

"My timing was a little bit better than the first fight, but it is still slightly off," Gould said.

Gould meets Francis Masoe of American Samoa Monday, with the winner advancing to the quarterfinals.

Light flyweight Michael Carbajal of Phoenix, flyweight Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis, lightweight Romalis Ellis and light welterweight Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., can all move into the quarterfinals with victories Sunday. In the morning session, which starts 8 p.m. EDT tonight, Carbajal meets Uyen Hieu Dang of Vietnam and Ellis meets Kassim Traore of Mali. In

the evening session, which starts 5 a.m. EDT Sunday morning, Johnson meets Korean Kim Kwang-Sun. Foster fights Korean Chun Jin-Chul and light heavyweight Andrew Maynard of Fort Carson, Colo., battles Mikael Masoe of American Samoa in his first bout.

The Soviet Union lost its first fight after 13 victories Saturday when welterweight Vladimir Erechchenko was stopped in the third round by Dimus Chisala of Zambia.

Erechchenko defeated Gould in a dual meet this year, and they were scheduled to meet in the quarterfinals. But a right from Chisala brought swelling from Erechchenko's left eye in the opening round. The eye closed by the middle of the second round and the Soviet could not see Chisala's big right hands. Referee Alberto Duran of Uruguay asked the ringside physician to examine Erechchenko in the final round and the bout was stopped at 0-41.

The Soviets won their first 13 bouts. Eleven of their boxers remain in the tournament

Korean upsets ailing Sukova

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's tennis team scored another stunning upset at the Olympics Saturday, with Kim Il-soon, ranked 365th in the world, downing an ailing Helena Sukova.



Tennis

However, Kim Bong-soo, who scored a shocking victory over France's Henri Lecotte two days ago, was eliminated.

Eight men advanced to the quarterfinals, led by top seeds Stefan Edberg, Tim Mayotte and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, Chris Evert and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina breezed through their Olympic debuts in the women's competition.

In another upset, West Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb defeated seventh-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Yun bows out gracefully

SEOUL, South Korea — Saturday was the final competition for China's retiring, longtime gymnastics superstars Lou Yun and Li Ning. Lou made his final bow a memorable one. Li didn't.



Gymnastics

Lou, 24, won his second straight Olympic vaulting championship and picked up a bronze medal in floor exercise to prevent China, a few years ago the undisputed king of men's gymnastics, from suffering the embarrassment of a total medal shutout.

Lou's triumph on vault also stopped a gold-medal sweep by the Soviet men's and women's gymnastics teams, who were shared nine of the 10 championships decided awarded through the first seven days of Olympic competition.

The remaining four gold medals will be decided Sunday during the women's individual apparatus finals.

Li, 25 who won six medals in the 1984 Olympics, did not fare nearly as well as Lou.

OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS

Olympic Results
By United Press International
and Associated Press

Tennis
Men's Singles
1st Round — Kim Il-soon, South Korea, def. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 7-5.

Women's Singles
1st Round — Chris Evert, U.S., def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
1st Round — Stefan Edberg, Sweden, and Tim Mayotte, U.S., def. Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, and Lech Pacheco, U.S., 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
1st Round — Martina Navratilova, U.S., and Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Larus Larusson, Iceland, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Mixed Doubles
1st Round — Stefan Edberg, Sweden, and Larus Larusson, Iceland, def. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, and Lech Pacheco, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

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Germany and Spain
Germany, def. Spain, 1-0.

France and Italy
France, def. Italy, 1-0.

U.S. and Canada
U.S., def. Canada, 1-0.

West Germany and East Germany
West Germany, def. East Germany, 1-0.

China and Korea
China, def. Korea, 1-0.

Soviet Union and U.S.
Soviet Union, def. U.S., 1-0.

Czechoslovakia and U.S.
Czechoslovakia, def. U.S., 1-0.

East Germany and West Germany
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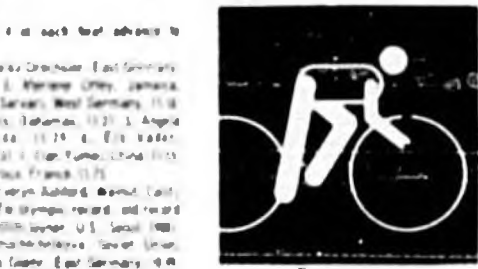
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Hesslich claims sprint title

SEOUL, South Korea — World champion Lutz Hesslich Saturday regained the men's sprint cycling title, but fellow East German Christa Rothenberger-Luding failed in her bid to add a Summer Games medal to her speedskating Olympic golds from Sarajevo and Calgary.



Cycling

Hesslich, 29, dismissed the challenge of Soviet champion Nikolai Kovsh in two straight rides at the open air velodrome to recapture the title he relinquished four years ago when East Germany boycotted the Los Angeles Games. Gary Network of

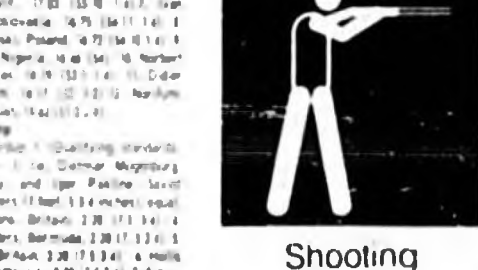
Australia took the bronze.

Rothenberger-Luding, who won the 500-meter speedskating at Sarajevo in 1984 and 1,000 meters at Calgary earlier this year, made a promising start by edging Erika Salumäe of the Soviet Union in the first heat.

East German wins skeels

SEOUL, South Korea — Taneli Kiriakov of Bulgaria won the Olympic gold medal in air pistol shooting Saturday on his last shot against U.S. army officer Erich Buljung of Fort Benning, Ga.

Xu Haifeng of China won the bronze medal.



Shooting

In the clay skeels competition, the last shooting event at the Seoul Games, East German truck driver Axel Wegner, 25, edged out Alfonso De Inarriaza of Chile for the gold, 222 to 221. Jorge Guardiola placed third with 220 points.

Wegner, who won last year's World Championships, said he only practices in the evening and weekends.

Kiriakov, 25, tied Buljung at 687.9 points on the last shot of the 10-shot final round and won the gold on the tie-break system, which awards first place to the shooter with the best last shot.

Kiriakov scored a 9.8 on his 10th shot while Buljung only scored 9.1 out of a possible 11.1 points.

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DOGS

Table of dog races including DOG RACING, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball games including AMERICAN LEAGUE, National League, and various game results.

JAI-ALAI

Table of jai-alai matches including JAI-ALAI, Friday Night, and various match results.

Table of football games including NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, American Conference, and various game results.

TV-RADIO

Table of TV and radio programs including SPORTS LINEUP, Television, and various program listings.

FOOTBALL

Table of football games including NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, American Conference, and various game results.

OLYMPICS

Table of Olympic events including Swimming, and various athlete results.

Boston rally buries Yanks

United Press International

As far as the New York Yankees are concerned, Friday night's loss was reminiscent of much of their season. Only this time they've all but ensured the American League East title for the Boston Red Sox.

Orlolo 5, Tigers 4

At Baltimore, Jeff Stone scored from first base on a throwing error by catcher Matt Nokes in the ninth, after the Tigers scored three runs in the top of the inning.

Twins 7, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Kirby Puckett collected three hits and three RBI and Roy Smith, 2-0, pitched five innings of two hit relief to ruin Moose Stubing's managerial debut.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Kelly Gruber doubled home Pat Borders with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and George Bell belted his 23rd homer Jimmy Key, 11-5, earned the victory.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough, 15-15, pitched a five-hitter and Mike Schooler issued four 10th-inning walks.

White Sox 2, Royals 0

At Chicago, Jerry Reuss, 12-9, and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Steve Lyons doubled home Carlton Fisk in the sixth inning against Bret Saberhagen, 14-15.

Dodgers 3, Giants 0

Orel Hershiser is 10 innings away from the "unattainable." Hershiser fired a five-hitter for his fifth straight shutout Friday night, extending his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 49 in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory lowered Los Angeles' magic number for clinching the National League West title to two.

Hershiser is nearing the major league record of 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings set 20 years ago by another Dodger pitcher, Don Drysdale. When he pitched his fourth straight shutout last week against Houston, Hershiser called Drysdale's feat "unattainable."

It's a little more attainable," Hershiser said after blanking the Giants.

Cardinals 2, Mets 1

At St. Louis, Pedro Guerrero's sacrifice fly off Dwight Gooden, 18-8, scored Ozzie Smith, capping a two-run rally. Smith had singled home Vince Coleman. Reliever John Costello, 5-2, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

Reds 5, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Lenny Harris collected three hits and Eric Davis hit his 26th home run to lead Cincinnati. The Reds scored four times in the second inning off John Smoltz, 2-6. John Franco threw one inning for his league-leading 36th save.

Expos 3, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, pinch runner Rex Hudler scored in the ninth inning on a fielder's choice by pinch hitter Graig Nettles. Jeff Parrett, 12-3, earned the victory and Tim Burke got two outs for his 16th save. The loss went to Kent Tekulve, 3-7.

Cubs 5, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Vance Law singled home Mark Grace from third base with one out in the 10th to make a loser out of Bob Kipper, 2-6. Jamie Moyer, 8-15, allowed Barry Bonds's 24th homer, a two-out shot in the ninth that tied the score.

Padres 4, Astros 3

At San Diego, Randy Ready singled home Stan Jefferson from second base with one out in the 12th. Dave Letzer, 2-0, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

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Elliott closes in on Winston Cup

It has been 20 years since a Ford driver has won the Winston Cup championship, but Bill Elliott is on the threshold of ending that long streak. With six races remaining on the 29-event schedule, Elliott is leading a tight battle with Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace for this year's crown.



Elliott may become the first champion driving a Ford since David Pearson brought the Holman-Moody team its second consecutive national championship in 1969. The Goody's 500 stands in Elliott's way Sunday at a track where the Dawsonville, Ga., driver has had, at best, limited success. He has only one top-five finish—a third, one lap behind in 1964 to his credit.

It is one of those tracks where you never do well. I don't think we'll end up like Bobby Allison, who has never been able to win at Martinsville, but that remains to be seen. We're just going there this weekend, trying to run as well as we can and get as many points as we can. That's all we can do. We've spent a lot of time and effort on our short-track program during the last two years, knowing that you can't win the Winston Cup championship without running well on the short tracks. They are right of the 29 races, nearly a third of the season, and you can't throw away that many points and win the title. I hope our effort shows this Sunday at Martinsville. The Goody's 500 takes the green flag Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and will be telecast live by ESPN.

Rookie John Powers scored his first Late Model feature ever at Orlando Speedworld. Race long challenger David Russell had to settle for second. After four lead changes among the different front runners in the strong 20-car field, Late Model divisions high point man Joe Middleton powered up to the front for good on lap 17 to win Sunday's main event at New Smyrna Speedway.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW. Brought to you by Ken Rummel. What's the record in major college football for a team having the most winning seasons in a row? 3 teams share the record — Alabama, Nebraska and Penn State. Each rolled up 26 consecutive winning seasons for the all-time record. Alabama went from 1958 through 1983 with a winning season every year. Penn State had winning seasons every year from 1957 through 1965, scored 126 touchdowns in the NFL. No one else has ever matched that record.

Did you know a football team can be penalized 5 yards if the referee discovers that 2 players on the same team have the same number on their uniforms? It says so, right in the rule book, but that's one penalty you could go a whole lifetime without ever seeing.

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Knights go to E. Tenn.

By DAVID CORCORAN
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Knights (3-0), who pulled off the biggest win in their history last week when they upset defending NCAA Division II and number one ranked Troy (Ala.) State 26-18, now face their first road test of the season as UCF goes against the East Tennessee State Buccaneers (2-1), Saturday.

The Knights, who are ranked No. 2 this week in the NCAA Division II polls, just one point behind top ranked North Dakota State (2-0), have a "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality, play very well when they are at home (the Florida Citrus Bowl), with a career record of 37-27-1, and poorly 6-25 when they play on the road.

UCF coach Gene McDowell believes the Knights' road problems are a thing of the past, as McDowell now believes he has the players to compete and win.

Also McDowell said that "the only thing the players have to do now is believe in themselves, and that is a mental thing that they have to overcome."

"They have to if they want to be considered a great team, which they are very close to being right now."

Since McDowell became the Knights head coach in 1965, their road record is 1-8, with their only win coming against VMI (38-9) on November 1, 1966.

Last season when the Knights went 9-4 and reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II playoffs, UCF played only two road games, losing close games to Division I-AA teams Georgia Southern, 34-32, and Florida



UCF's Mike Grissom, Division II defensive player of the week last week, makes the stop on Troy State quarterback Bob Godsey. Grissom had 14 tackles last week.

A&M, 19-14. There are several question marks for UCF going into this game.

Was their win over Troy State a fluke? Can the coaches prepare the players to guard against an emotional letdown against East Tennessee State?

And probably the two biggest ones are how will the Knights play on asphalt for the first time since they played Akron on Sept. 27, 1986, and being in a dome stadium (for the first time ever)?

And to see that his players don't have any problems with the turf at East Tennessee State, McDowell on Monday called his former boss at Florida State, head coach Bobby Bowden at Tallahassee to see if Bowden could loan out FSU's turf shoes to UCF, and Bowden agreed.

East Tennessee State goes into the game with a 2-1 record. The Buccaneers are coached by Don

Riley. Riley is in his first season as head coach after spending 12 years as an assistant at UCLA.

The Bucs last outing was a 33-23 loss to Western Carolina last Thursday in a game that was televised nationally by ESPN.

Their strengths are a solid offense (327 yards per game) with a ground game that averages 201 yards per game, and are led by running backs Albert Hurt (29-248, 2TDs) and George Searcy (40-205, 3TDs), and quarterback Mark Williams (23-39-323-3TDs).

Williams top targets are receivers Cedric Solmon (10-148-1TD) and Dale Middleton (9-170-1TD).

Defensively the Bucs have a fine secondary led by cornerbacks Rick Harris (4 interceptions) and Juan McGarrath (2 interceptions), and has allowed only 110 yards a game in the air, so they should give the Knights

a good test with their passing game led by quarterback Shane Willis (59-101-7TD).

Willis' favorite targets include wide receivers Sean Beckton (17-242-1TD) Arnell Spencer (11-159-2TD) and tight end John "Oszy" Osborne (10-144).

Running back Mark Giacome spearheads the rushing attack with 173 yards on 48 carries and 2TD's.

Defensively, the Knights have allowed 335 yards per game and 53 total points (18 per game).

The "Knightsmares" have not allowed a point in the fourth quarter this season.

The standouts for the unit last week was freshmen Eric Buckley who had 2 key interceptions against Troy St., and nose tackle Mike Grissom who had 14 tackles against the Trojans.

For his efforts, Grissom was chosen the Division II defensive player of the week.

Ohio State needs help from Tigers

United Press International

John Cooper, blown out by Pittsburgh in his second game as Ohio State coach, says his team could face a similar fate Saturday against No. 6 Louisiana State.

"LSU is a great football team," Cooper said of the Tigers, who have beaten Texas A&M 27-0 and Tennessee 34-9 in their first two starts. "They are a dominating team both on offense and defense."

"To be honest with you," added Cooper, "if we're going to win, I think LSU has got to help us a little bit. I mean if LSU plays as good as it can play, and we play as good as we can play, based on what I've seen, they'll probably win the game. It will take a fanatical effort on our part to make it a contest."

Ohio State, a 42-10 loser at Pittsburgh, is a seven-point underdog and will be playing without starting tailback Vince Workman, who was thrown off the team this week when for accepting money from a sports agent more than a year ago. Last season, Ohio State lost All-American wide receiver Cris Carter for the same reason.

LSU is led by junior quarterback Tommy Hodson, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder starting for his third season. A year ago in Baton Rouge, Hodson passed for 267 yards as the Tigers and Buckeye played to a 13-13 tie.

"I think their quarterback and Troy Aikman of UCLA are the best I've seen in a long time," Cooper said of Hodson, who completed his first 12 passes last week against Tennessee.

Ohio State's only touchdown last week came on a 100-yard kickoff return by sophomore Carlos Snow in the fourth quarter. Snow had shared the tailback spot with Workman the first two games.

"We think Carlos Snow is the best runner we have and we haven't been getting him the ball as much as we should," Cooper said. "We've got to find ways to get Carlos the football, particularly in the open field where he can use his running talents."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 1 Miami plays Wisconsin, No. 3 Oklahoma visits No. 4 Southern

Cal, No. 5 Auburn plays Tennessee, No. 7 Georgia is at 14th-ranked South Carolina, eighth-ranked Notre Dame meets Purdue, No. 9 Florida State plays Michigan State and 10th-ranked West Virginia is at No. 15, Pittsburgh.

No. 11 Nebraska plays Arizona State, No. 12 Clemson plays Georgia Tech, No. 13 Penn State meets Rutgers, No. 16 Alabama plays Vanderbilt, No. 17 Washington plays San Jose State, 18th-ranked Florida plays Mississippi State, No. 19 Wyoming is at Air Force and No. 20 Oklahoma State plays Texas A&M.

At Miami, the top-ranked Hurricanes are 42-point favorites against Wisconsin, 0-2. The Badgers have thrown seven interceptions and lost three fumbles, and despite averaging 413 yards per game on offense, have scored just 31 points in two games.

At Tallahassee, Fla., Florida State is looking to extend Michigan State's winless streak.

"I bet you he (MSU Coach George Perle) turns it around," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "I just hope he doesn't turn it around against us."

At Columbia, S.C., No. 14 South Carolina will have to shore up its defense, which allowed 232 yards on the ground last week in a lackluster 17-0 victory over East Carolina. Georgia owns one of the nation's premiere rushing attacks.

The Georgia secondary has been riddled in the team's three victories, giving up 379 yards and five aerial touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 42-35 win at Mississippi State last Saturday.

At South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame and Purdue will match one of the nation's best pass defenses against one of the Top 20's most anemic passing attacks.

Purdue safeties Mark Foster and Ronnie Becka each have three interceptions so far this season and the Boilermakers have surrendered eight completions for 118 yards.

The Irish, 2-0, and No. 8 after triumphs over Michigan and Michigan State, have gotten just 90 yards in the air from quarterback Tony Rice

Lake Mary JV tops SHS

Lake Mary used a strong running attack to upend Seminole, 22-14, Thursday night in junior varsity football action at Lake Mary High School. In other action, it was Lyman downing Lake Brantley, 27-17.

The Rams' Chris Hancy opened the scoring in the first

quarter with a three-yard run as Pete Teemer ran in the two point conversion to build an 8-0 lead. Seminole scored in the second quarter on a three yard run by Exeter Brown. Brown also ran in the two point conversion and tied the score at 8-8.

Lake Mary's defense came alive in the second half led by

Rob Nunzitto who finished the night with a game-high 10 tackles. Nunzitto also blocked a punt that teammate John Connolly picked up and rambled 35 yards with for a touchdown that gave Lake Mary a 14-8 lead.

Hancy then put the game out of reach with a 23-yard TD. Teemer added a two point con-

version to up the lead to 22-8. Hancy finished the night with 112 yards on 12 carries while Teemer carried the ball seven times for 68 yards.

Lyman was led by the powerful running of Toby Durham who finished the game with three touchdowns, and 152 yards on 10 carries.

Oviedo

Continued from 1B

Sutton carried nine times for 30 yards during the drive. The Bulldogs also got their first first down of the game, 30 seconds into the second quarter. DeLand got four of the six first downs they would get on the night on the drive.

The touchdown came with 5:33 left in the half when Willie Postell ran it in from the 10 yard line. Paul Thurmond's extra point kick was good.

"This was the only bad series for the defense all night," said Greer. "The kids admitted at halftime that they had relaxed a little."

Duncan took the kickoff and returned it 26 yards to the 41 yard line to start the next series. Diaz ran for eight yards on first down and a personal foul call against DeLand advanced the ball another 15. Diaz ran over people to gain eight more. Diaz ran for one to make it third and one from the DeLand 27 yard line. Duncan got the first down when he broke a tackle in the backfield and dove for the first down.

But Stacy Howard of the Bulldogs put a stop to the drive when he hit Blanton from the blind side for a six yard loss. On the next play Howard again got pressure on Blanton and tackled him for a one yard gain. On third down a halfback pass by Duncan was broken up at the goal line by Marlon Harris to end the half.

The second half started much as the first as neither offense could get anything started. Finally, with 1:30 left in the third quarter Oviedo took over on their own 37 yard line following a Bulldog punt. Diaz ran for two. Blanton completed a 7 yard pass to Duncan. Blanton got the first down on a two yard quarterback keep, as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Blanton completed a 20 yard pass to Duncan to give the Lions a first down at the 32 yard line. Dames ran for two. Duncan ran for seven, and Blanton got the first down on a three yard run. Blanton ran for three more. Dames got two. Blanton completed an eight yard pass to Charles Warner for a first down.

Diaz then ran it in from the eight yard line at the 8:23 mark to make the score DeLand 7, Oviedo 6. Worst's extra point kick tied it at seven.

DeLand started at their own 25 and looked like they were

going to take the lead back. The big play was a 35 yard pass from Darren Darby to Erskine Austin, the ball being tipped by Dana Allen of the Lions, but Austin held on. On the play, DeLand got a first down at the Oviedo 39 yard line.

Two runs by Sutton gained seven yards and Robert Baldwin carried three for DeLand's sixth, and final, first down of the night. Two runs by Sutton got five more yards and put the ball on the Oviedo 24 yard line. But on third down an attempted sweep by Postell was stopped by a host of Oviedo tacklers for a three yard loss. Thurmond's 42 yard field goal attempt was well short and Oviedo took over.

DeLand got the ball on their own 11 yard line with 1:10 left to play and decided to just run out the clock. But on second down Darby fumbled and John Knutson recovered for Oviedo at the 14 yard line. At this point the Lions used their third and final time out. Diaz gained four yards but the clock ran out before the Lions could get the field goal team on the field.

"I really messed up," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "I forgot we did not have any time outs left. If I had remembered I would have thrown the ball in the end zone."

In overtime DeLand got the first attempt to score from the 10 yard line. Postell ran for three. Sutton ran twice for four and one to make it fourth and goal from the two. Postell tried to run wide but was hit by Barry Coleman and finished off by Duncan and Pauldo for a one yard loss, and the Lions took over possession on the 10.

On first down the Lions were called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the ball was moved back to the 25 yard line. On first down a long pass by Blanton was dropped at the five yard line. Diaz carried and was hit for a loss, but the Bulldog tackler was called for using Diaz' mask to bring him down, and the ball was moved down to the 15. Diaz ran for five down to the 10 where, on third down, Blanton called on Worst to kick the game winner.

Worst barely got the ball through on the right side, some of his linemen said by about three inches. "I tried to kick it straight but I guess I aimed a little to far right, but it got through," said Worst.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

LAKE MARY vs. SEMINOLE

	LM	S
First downs	0	3
Rushes yards	20-260	25-180
Passes	6-10-0	7-16-2
Passing yards	64	20
Punts	2-25	6-28
Fumbles lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties yards	7-20	6-48

Lake Mary	14	21	0	0-38
Seminole	0	0	0	0-0

LAKE MARY — Socco 19 run (Bird kick)
LAKE MARY — Williams 3 run (Bird kick)
LAKE MARY — Davis 31 pass from Harsheld (Bird kick)
LAKE MARY — Williams 7 run (Bird kick)
LAKE MARY — Bradford 1 run (Bird kick)
SEMINOLE — Richardson 3 run (run failed)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lake Mary: Williams 15-187, Socco 13-52, Bradford 2-24, Burnett 3-7, Seminole: Richardson 6-25, Williams 4-19, Jones 11-16
PASSING — Lake Mary: Harsheld 6-9-84, Seminole: Wiggins 6-12-119, Chavers 2-17
RECEIVING — Lake Mary: Davis 3-67, Merthie 1-10, Socco 1-3, Williams 1-3, Seminole: Roberts 3-4, Jones 1-6, Richardson 1-2

OVIEDO vs. DELAND

	O	D
First downs	11	4
Rushes yards	27-114	41-111
Passes	6-11-0	1-3-0
Passing yards	50	25
Punts	3-25	6-37
Fumbles lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties yards	5-45	4-39

Oviedo	0	0	7	3-10
DeLand	0	7	0	0-7

DELAND — Postell 18 run (Thurmond kick)
OVIEDO — F. Diaz 8 run (Worst kick)
OVIEDO — Worst 25 FG
Individual statistics
RUSHING — Oviedo: F. Diaz 18-75, Duncan 4-24, Dames 7-22, DeLand: Sutton 23-45, Postell 9-31, Baldwin 7-22, Darby 6-7
PASSING — Oviedo: Blanton 6-10-86, DeLand: Darby 1-3-25
RECEIVING — Oviedo: Duncan 4-53, Warner 1-8, DeLand: Austin 1-35

LYMAN vs. EDGEWATER

	L	E
First downs	8	8
Rushes yards	35-207	21-65
Passes	5-11-1	6-16-2
Passing yards	87	83
Punts	6-36	2-28
Fumbles lost	2-1	6-5
Penalties yards	6-45	7-60

Lyman	14	12	0	0-46
Seminole	0	6	0	0-6

LYMAN — Bouy 3 run (Fulsang kick)
LYMAN — Bouy 27 pass from Jerry (Fulsang kick)
LYMAN — Jerry 22 run (kick failed)
LYMAN — Reed 2 run (run failed)
EDGEWATER — Kiser 4 run (kick blocked)
LYMAN — Bouy 25 run (run failed)
LYMAN — Bouy 32 run (Chidester kick)
LYMAN — Miller 63 interception return (Chidester kick)
Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lyman: Bouy 13-76, Jerry 5-38, Reed 6-15, Davis 4-18, Fulsang 4-12,



Seminole High cheerleader Jenny Gruby (happy birthday).

Collins 2-7, McNamoe 1-1, Edgewater: Kiser 9-45, Howard 4-16, Davis 1-6, Silas 1-2, Mobley 1-1
PASSING — Lyman: Jerry 5-8-87, McNamoe 0-3-0, McKissock 0-1-2-82
RECEIVING — Lyman: McHardy 2-43, Bouy 1-27, Fisher 1-17, Edgewater: Tribus 2-51, White 2-24, Gaines 1-8, Mobley 1-5

BOONE vs. LAKE BRANTLEY

	B	L
First downs	13	13
Rushes yards	43-359	46-421
Passes	3-0-0	4-0-0
Passing yards	110	104
Punts	0	4-20
Fumbles lost	9-5	2-1
Penalties yards	2-15	5-35

Lake Brantley	12	21	0	0-47
Boone	12	6	0	20-47

BOONE — Jordan 46 run (kick failed)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Dantzier 1 run (run failed)
BOONE — Jordan 75 run (run failed)

LAKE BRANTLEY — Dantzier 13 run (run failed)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 16 run (run failed)
BOONE — Moore 63 run (run failed)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Dantzier 9 run (run failed)
BOONE — Dominic 20 FG
BOONE — Moore 6 run (pass failed)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Dantzier 2 run (run failed)
BOONE — Cassin 18 pass from Jordan (pass failed)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lake Brantley: M. Dantzier 12-179, Johnson 10-115, E. Dantzier 1-66, Ivey 4-6, Koepke 1-6, Meredith 2-7, Boone: Jordan 12-69, Moore 16-153, Gordon 16-83, Cunningham 1-14
PASSING — Lake Brantley: Johnson 5-8-118, Boone: Jordan 4-9-52

SCHEDULES

RECEIVING — Lake Brantley: Kasper 2-44, Williams 1-22, Boone: Cassin 2-40, Moore 2-36

SEMINOLE (1-1)

Sept. 9	Seminole 29, Astronaut 12
Sept. 16	Seminole 31, Edgewater 6
Friday	Lake Mary 23, Seminole 6
Sept. 30	DR. PHILLIPS
Oct. 7	at Lake Brantley
Oct. 14	at Leesburg
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	at Oviedo
Nov. 4	at Lyman
Nov. 11	LAKE HOWELL
Nov. 18	DELAND

LAKE MARY (1-2)

Sept. 9	Winter Park 31, Lake Mary 19
Sept. 16	Lake Brantley 26, Lake Mary 21
Friday	Lake Mary 31, Seminole 6
Sept. 29	at Spruce Creek
Oct. 7	at LYMAN
Oct. 14	Open
Oct. 21	LAKE HOWELL
Oct. 28	at DeLand
Nov. 4	OVIEDO
Nov. 11	at Mainland
Nov. 18	APOPKA

LYMAN (2-0)

Sept. 9	Lyman 21, Boone 7
Sept. 16	Open
Friday	Lyman 41, Edgewater 8
Sept. 30	LAKE HOWELL
Oct. 7	at Lake Mary
Oct. 14	at Oviedo
Oct. 21	at Spruce Creek
Oct. 28	MAINLAND
Nov. 4	SEMINOLE
Nov. 11	at DeLand
Nov. 18	LAKE BRANTLEY

OVIEDO (1-0)

Sept. 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 16	Oviedo 15, Dr. Phillips 7
Friday	Oviedo 15, DeLand 7
Sept. 30	at Leesburg
Oct. 7	SEABREEZE
Oct. 14	LYMAN
Oct. 21	Open
Oct. 28	SEMINOLE
Nov. 4	at Lake Mary
Nov. 11	EDGEWATER
Nov. 18	at Lake Howell

LAKE HOWELL (1-0)

Sept. 9	Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept. 16	Lake Howell 14, DeLand 7
Friday	Open
Sept. 30	at Lyman
Oct. 7	WINTER PARK
Oct. 14	LAKE BRANTLEY
Oct. 21	at Lake Mary
Oct. 28	at Spruce Creek
Nov. 4	MAINLAND
Nov. 11	at Seminole
Nov. 18	OVIEDO

LAKE BRANTLEY (1-2)

Sept. 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 16	Lat. Brantley 26, Lake Mary 21
Friday	Joone 47, Lake Brantley 43
Sept. 30	MAINLAND
Oct. 7	SEMINOLE
Oct. 14	at Lake Howell
Oct. 21	DELAND
Oct. 28	DR. PHILLIPS
Nov. 4	Open
Nov. 11	SPRUCE CREEK
Nov. 18	at Lyman

APOPKA (1-1)

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Boone wins wild battle over Brantley, 47-43

BY DAVID GORCORAN
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Who said Christmas doesn't happen in September?

The Boone Braves, who had not won a football game since November 18, 1985, stunned Lake Brantley's Patriots, 47-43, in a wild offensive shootout in front of 1,591 fans Friday night at Norton M. Baker Field.

The Braves' victory snapped a 22 game losing streak and gave Bill Gaines his first victory as Boone's head coach.

Gaines' reaction was "like kissing the stars, and walking on water" moments after the stunning upset victory, one of the biggest upsets in recent Orange County high school sports history as the Braves went into the contest as a decisive underdog to the Patriots, who just defeated powerful Lake Mary last week, 24-21.

For the Patriots, it was just stunned silence and a feeling that they just went through the "twilight zone."

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon's reaction was only one of shock and his only comment was "that they (Boone) just outplayed us tonight."

This was a game in which both defenses took the night off as their was almost 1,000 (994) yards in total offense, including 780 rushing (421 by Boone and 359 by Brantley), and 13 touchdowns scored (11 rushing, 2 passing).

There were many offensive heroes on both sides also.

You have to start with Boone's Ron Jordan. Jordan singlehandedly put on a one-man show as Jordan rushed for 169 yards on 13 carries (144 on nine in the first half alone) and scored twice on runs of 46 and 76 yards in the first quarter that gave the Braves a 12-7 lead.

Jordan also was effective in the air as he completed 4 of 9 passes for 104 yards and 2 TDs, 48 yards to wide receiver John Gaskin and 37 to running back Maurice Moore which proved to be the game winner with only 1:08 left in the game which capped a Boone comeback when they trailed 28-18 at the half.

Moore (16-155 2TDs), and Wenzel Gordon (16-83 1TD) spearheaded a Boone ground attack that gained 421 yards on 46 carries and completely confused a Lake Brantley defense with misdirection plays all night, as well as 525 yards in total offense.

And for Lake Brantley, everybody expected Elroy Dantzeller the leading rusher in Seminole County with 268 yards going into the game to have a field day against the weak Braves defense, but he was held to just 66 yards on 14 carries and made three key fumbles, one of nine that the Patriots had in the game (lost five). The worst of the Patriots' turnovers came at the Braves' goal line with 11:18 remaining in the game when Lake Brantley was leading 35-27 and had the Braves ready for the knockout blow.

The Braves containment of Dantzeller "was the key to our victory, as well as our young players becoming men tonight," according to Gaines.

Dantzeller may have not been at top form, but Mike Dantzler was.

Dantzler, going into the game with just 70

yards, rushed for a career-high 179 yards on only 12 carries, and 2 TDs.

Dantzeller set up the Patriots first score in the first quarter with a 57 yarder that ended with his 1 yarder over right end at the 5:49 mark.

Quarterback Clint Johnson also rushed for 115 yards on 10 carries and scored what appeared to be the winning score, a 2 yarder on a 3rd and goal with two minutes remaining to give the Patriots a 43-40 lead.

But on the ensuing kickoff, the Patriots Ryan Ruland kicked off and the Braves' Moore took it at his 10 and it looked like that he would be tackled at his 33.

But he broke three tackles, and was finally tackled at the Patriots 37 for a 53 yard return.

There was 1:47 left, and after an incomplete pass, Jordan threw a screen pass to Moore at the Patriots 30, and following a wall of blockers went in the end zone to give the Braves the lead for good at 46-43.

Orlando Dominick's extra point made it 47-43, and with that history was made.

Ironmen help Rams overpower 'Noles

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The iron man. In some sports it's the athlete who does things that no normal athlete would even dare attempt. In most sports it is the grueling distance athletes who get this title. However in football, it's the player who plays on either side of the ball — both offense and defense — who earns the label ironman.

Harry Nelson's Lake Mary Rams have several outstanding athletes who excel on both offense and defense. Seniors Carlos Hartsfield and Calvin Davis team up every week with junior Art Bradford on both sides of the ball to put on a show that fans look at in complete awe.

Friday night at Seminole Stadium, the Sanford Seminoles found out what it was like going up against a lineup filled with ironmen as the Seminoles ran into an iron-filled brick wall called Lake Mary. The 'Noles weren't strong enough to huff and puff and blow the iron house down and ended up the losers, 35-6.

Hartsfield, who plays quarterback, safety, and special teams for the Rams, led the Rams to their first victory of the season by passing for a total of 84 yards, 21 of which were included in a touchdown pass to Davis.

"Calvin (Davis) is really my main receiver," Hartsfield said of the wide receiver. "I like to get him the ball as much as I can because he's a game-breaker. When I hit him with that pass for the touchdown, he just took off."

While Hartsfield was hurling touchdowns on the offensive side for the Rams, he was popping Seminoles running backs for big losses on defense and also added an interception to his stats. But the most impressive thing about Hartsfield is that when he goes onto the field, he is there to stay for the evening.

"The thing I like about offense is passing," Hartsfield said. "I really like to pass the ball, but I like defense because I like to hit. I just don't like to come off of the field. I think players like Calvin (Davis) and Art (Bradford) are good for the team because they add an extra dimension."

With the ironmen on the field, the Rams have not only added an extra dimension, but they have also added money to the football team with the dollars that are saved on jerseys.

Davis, who plays wide receiver on offense and then turns around to play defensive half back on the other side, had an extraordinary night catching the ball — from both quarterbacks. Davis broke loose in the second quarter against the 'Noles as he hauled in three catches for 67 yards and a touchdown on offense and added an interception to stop a Seminole drive on defense.

"Carlos and Calvin are great athletes," Bradford said of his teammates. "They add a lot to our offense and defense by staying in the whole game. I like to play both ways too. It's kind of tiring, but it's a lot of fun and it gives the team a lot of spirit."

I knew all week we'd blow them out. We felt it all week.

— Ray Williams

Bradford, who doubles as a fullback and a middle linebacker, played one of his better games as he iced the game by darting up the middle for a one-yard touchdown to put the Rams up 35-0 at the half. Even though Bradford was tough to hit on offense, he turned the tables on the 'Noles by hitting back. Bradford was in on most of the Rams' tackles and played a major role in shutting down sensational Seminole running back Jerod Jones to 14 yards on 11 carries.

"We got up for this game," Bradford said. "We kept believing in ourselves even though we lost our first two games. I know our record doesn't show it, but I think we've got a great team. We just have to suck it up and finish out the season like we played tonight."

Although the majority of the spotlight was on the ironmen, the real story of the night was the play of Lake Mary running back Ray Williams. Even though he just plays on offense, Williams showed what a little rest between offensive possessions could do as he scampered through the lethargic Seminole defense for 187 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries.

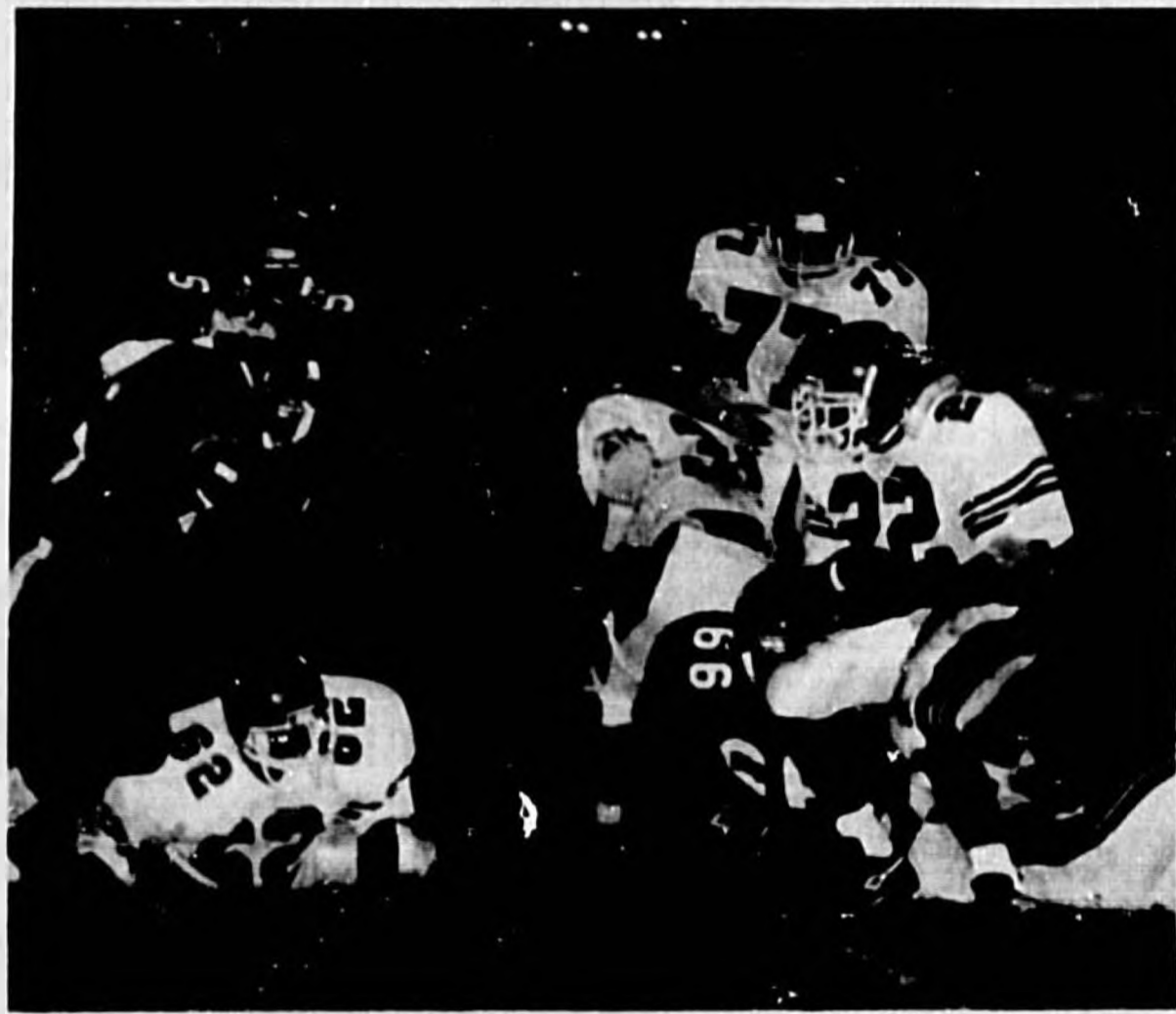
"We played a great game tonight," the enthusiastic Williams said after the game. "Our offensive line blew Seminole off of the line (of scrimmage) and I just ran. Our defense wanted to stop their (Seminole) pitch and we did that. I knew all week that we'd blow them out. We could feel it all week."

For Williams, the great Seminole-Lake Mary rivalry was all he needed to tee off on the 'Noles' defense. After scoring a touchdown with three seconds left in the first quarter to put the Rams up 14-0, Williams took a hand off from Hartsfield and broke one open for a 78-yard touchdown scamper to put the game out of reach.

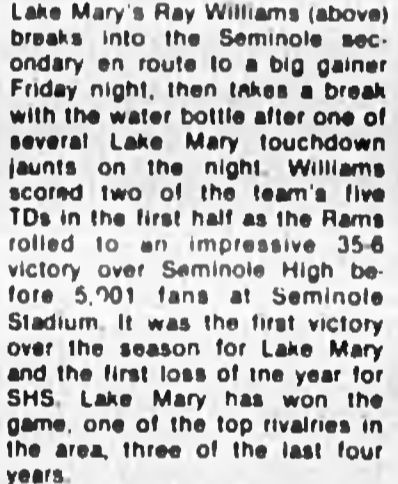
"Ray had a good night," Hartsfield said. "He's my main running back and I love to give him the ball and let him break loose. We had a feeling that this game was going to be a blowout and when Ray took off on that touchdown run we knew we were going to win."

Even with all of the great athletic achievements taking place on the field for the Rams, the game had to go to Ram coach Harry Nelson. Nelson, whose Rams went into the game at 0-2, was facing a tough Seminole team with a tenacious defense, but managed to get his players mentally into the game from start to finish.

Whether it was mentally prepared or physically prepared, one thing was certain on Friday night, the Rams definitely took their vitamins before the game. However it wasn't vitamin C that helped the Rams defeat that Seminole; it was iron.



Lake Mary's Ray Williams (above) breaks into the Seminole secondary en route to a big gainer Friday night, then takes a break with the water bottle after one of several Lake Mary touchdowns on the night. Williams scored two of the team's five TDs in the first half as the Rams rolled to an impressive 35-6 victory over Seminole High before 5,001 fans at Seminole Stadium. It was the first victory over the season for Lake Mary and the first loss of the year for SHS. Lake Mary has won the game, one of the top rivalries in the area, three of the last four years.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman

Continued from 1B

Lyman was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt after three downs. Fulsang booted the ball down to the 26 yard line. The Eagles fumbled again for the third consecutive time and Lyman's Chad Weipert came up with the pigskin.

Lyman marched right down the field and cashed in on the opportunity with Jerry capping it off with a 22-yard dash in which he broke numerous tackles and outran the Eagle secondary. The PAT attempt failed and Lyman led 20-0 with 11:46 remaining in the half.

Edgewater continued to cough up the football on the first play of their next possession when Leonard Davis lost the handle and Jerry pounced on the ball at the Edgewater 30-yard line.

The offense, now under the control of quarterback Mike McNamee, moved the ball in for its final score of the opening half. Bouey ran the ball twice moving the ball to the 20 before Fulsang ran the ball to the 11. Bouey then moved the ball to the two-yard line before Marvin Reed scored, the point after failed and the 'Hounds led 26-0.

Edgewater managed to put a drive together late in the first

half and Donald Kiser scored on a four-yard run with 32 seconds remaining. The extra point was blocked and Lyman held a commanding 26-6 lead at the half.

Edgewater continued to wallow in its nightmarish state as it fumbled the second-half kickoff and the Greyhounds' Paul Bowen recovered on the Eagles 31-yard line. Mike Davis ran the first play up the middle for six yards before Jerry went on an option around the end and drew the defense to him, after two defenders converged on him he made an excellent pitch to Bouey who went into the

endzone untouched. Bouey picked up a great block from Greg Chidester to spring him loose on the sideline. The two point conversion attempt failed and Lyman led 32-6 with 10:50 left in the third quarter.

Edgewater, in order not to fumble and to hoping to catch up, then tied an air attack. It wasn't the Eagles' night, though, as quarterback Matthew McKissock's first pass attempt of the second half fell right into the hands of Jerry who returned the ball 20 yards to the Eagles 48. On the first play from scrimmage Bouey went in for the score.

PREP FOOTBALL SCORES

Seminole County Lake Mary 33, Seminole 6 Lyman 41, Edgewater 6 Orlando 10, Oak and 11 (OT) Boone 41, Lake Brantley 43 Orange County Winter Park 12, Mount Dora 7 Oak Ridge 31, Jones 14 Evers 37, Winter Haven 10 Dr. Phillips 16, South Fries 3 Seaside 16, River View 41, Colonial 1 Greenville 10, Wever Park 7 Gainesville 14, Citrus 10 Ocala 14, Citrus 10 Volusia County Deltona 21, Titusville 14 Spruce Creek 27, Poinciana 7 New Smyrna 14, Maitland 11 Fisher 14, Pine Crest 7 Epcot 12, Deltona 8 Lake County Cocoa 20, Mount Dora 18 Titusville 13, Cocoa Beach 11 Citrus 11, Lemburg 8 Punta Taylor 23, Brevard 8 Clermont 12, Umatilla 7 Top 10 (S.A.) Pine Forest 41, Palm Bay 1 Coral City 41, Jupiter 8 Wesley Chapel 41, Cassel 8 Hawthorne 26, Escambia 8 New Andover 18, Dillard 7 Columbia 18, Orange Park 7 Winter Park 14, Mount Dora 7 Seaside 18, Vero Beach 3 South Miami 23, Coral Gables 7 Marathon 13, Mount High 13 Top 10 (S.A.) Gentry 37, Titusville 14 Pine Forest 41, Palm Bay 1 Dover 14, Beach 41, Ft. Lauderdale 17 Bradford 18, Seaside 7 Maitland 13, Seaside 8	Raines 27, Jackson 18 Boyd Anderson 23, Dillard 7 Hawthorne Seaside 18, Vero Beach 3 Maitland 13, Seaside 8 Lake Mary 41, Brantley 43 Cocoa 18, Eau Gallie 8 Palm Bay 14, Titusville 14 Pine City 18, Lyman 7 Cocoa Forest 26, Long Oak 7 New Andover 14, Glacier Center 3 Interlachen 11, Woodward 8 Avalon Park 14, Titusville 14 Buckhead 18, Eau Gallie 7 Raines 27, Jackson 18 Parker 36, Epcot 13 St. Augustine 14, Parker 12 Orlando 14, Forest 12 White 22, Bartow 14 Landerhill 23, Poinciana 8 Columbia 18, Orange Park 7 Borers 18, Union Co. 7
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United Way

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5224 McIntosh Point, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE MAGIC BLACK BOARD COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
s/ Susan E. Eggleston
Publish: September 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1988
DE 126

Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1100 World 1792 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLOW LANE IMPORTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
s/ Susan E. Eggleston
Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 1988
DE 126

Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3507 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LEFT LANE IMPORTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
s/ John L. Smith
s/ Cary Smith
Publish: September 18, 25, October 2 & 9, 1988
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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (11) 805-687-6000 Ext GH 8172 for current repul list.

DALE REALTY REALTOR
3 BDRM. Mobile home on 60x131 fenced lot! Large oak trees! Low payments and low down payment! Assumable! \$285 per month. \$18,400
EXCELLENT TERMS on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, fenced yard. \$4,500 down, assume low interest mortgage. Priced to sell. \$43,500

323-5774
3666 Hwy. 17-92
HIDDEN LAKE - No quality, 3 bdrm. landscaped, \$66,900 Help-U-Sell. 323-2323

HIDDEN LAKES
Spotted 3 bdrm., 2 bath home features split plan, lg lot, garage, located on cul-de-sac. Great for kids! \$61,900
Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Office 323-4102 or 323-589-0999

141—Homes for Sale
HISTORICAL SANFORD - \$2500 down, 4 years new! 3/2, split, eat in kit., appliances, blinds, patio, lg trees. \$39,900.
Barbara Gail 671-1647
Home 365-3082

KEYES IN THE SOUTH
JL JAMES LEE REALTOR
321-7823

LOVELY 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, large corner lot, 2 car garage, many extras. Located in quiet DeBary neighborhood. A must sell situation, make offer. Call after 7pm. 448-4055

NEAR SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, privacy fence, upstairs/downstairs. Assumable 8% \$63,000. Call 695-2491 or 658-9358

PAOLA - 2/3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fpl., fenced, 1 acre. Moved must sell \$473,000. 322-1435

PATIO HOME. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, private parking and privacy fence. Immaculate throughout. \$37,500. Principles only. 322-2531 or 323-4837 after 7pm.

PRICE REDUCED! OWNER ANXIOUS! Pinecrest School. Family oriented neighborhood. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good condition! FHA Assumable! \$32,900. Call Florence Thompson Realtor Associate at: 322-9422, office 849-6700

Ranchlands/Winter Springs 231 Tides Rd., Colonial, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2,360 sq. ft. living area. 8" ceilings, fireplace in the family room, 100' x 220' lot. BY OWNER. \$119,000. Call 327-1114

REDUCED \$3,000! SANFORD - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,100 sq. ft., imported tile foyer, formal dining room, large country kitchen with island, built-in oven, dishwasher & microwave, modern ceramic tile bath, 12x22 paneled living room with built-in bookcase, 15x20 patio, 2 car carport & garage, new central A/C, carpeting, roof & paint, neatly landscaped, fenced with trees. Warmly remodeled in earth tones throughout, using first class materials. This is an excellent starter or retirement home! \$49,900. Call 322-9229

REPOSSITION RESALES! DIRECT VA Computer bookup BGM. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M. REALTOR. 323-4118

SANFORD
No banks! No qualifying! Assume FHA, 3 bdrm. pool and more! \$49,900. Call 321-8964

SANFORD Block home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split plan, as is. \$35,000 or offer 407-668-5727

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath on cul-de-sac, reduced to \$58,700. Owner anxious. St Johns Realty Company 322-4723

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright
WHAT'S THE TRICK? WHEN SHE LOOKS THROUGH THESE, SHE CAN READ!
© 1988 by NEA, Inc.

141—Homes for Sale
PORZIG Realty Inc.

SANFORD - One of our best buys! 2 bdrm., CB home, completely fenced with assumable mortgage. \$37,500

SANFORD - Picture yourself on your own spread of 4 acres with a like new 3/2 home. Family and large rec. room, bring your horses and kids! \$115,000

YOU MAY LEASE option this older 3 bdrm. home in one of Sanford's most charming neighborhoods. You'll have a large attic for your kids to play in, hardwood floors plus central H/A and fireplace. Assumable mortgage. \$38,300

3 BDRM CHARMER decorated country style. Excellent neighborhood, central heat and air, fireplace. Owner will hold mortgage. \$39,500

DESIRING THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE? Then you must see this luxurious patio home located in Sanford's finest area. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, nestled in tree shaded lot, very spacious rooms with great view of nature's landscaping. For appointment to see call **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

EXCELLENT AREA! Squeaky clean, lovely 3 bdrm. home in Sunland, family room, screened room, fenced yard, low price. \$31,900 **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

SPANISH STYLE HOME! Historical area, wood floors, large living room, formal dining, paddle fans and more. \$51,900 **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

FRAME 3 bdrm. near Lake Mary and Meltonville, extra lot. \$35,000 **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! Multiple zoning, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, \$19,000. **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

HEART OF LAKE MARY! 5 acres great for rezoning, for more information call **Bee Williamson** 323-4762

322-8678
SANFORD/SORRENTO
12 acres in Wekiva River Acres with access to river. Zoned and fenced for horses. 1986 Mobile home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, LR, DR, FR, fireplace \$39,000. Call 349-9058

SANFORD Low down payment, \$2,000. Owner will finance. Approx. 1700 sq. ft., 3 lg bdrm., 2 complete bath, eat in kitchen, living/dining room, Florida room, refrig., stove, carport, utility room, paym. \$575 monthly. Price \$54,900. Call 323-7216

141—Homes for Sale
ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

NEEDS SOME WORK! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, owner will hold mortgage w/substantial down. Living & dining rms. \$30,000

A PLACE TO START! 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, eat in kitchen, scrnd. patio, w/w carpet & close to bus line. \$35,000

A MUST SEE! 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, well kept, central H/A, equipped kitchen, scrnd. patio. Home warranty! \$44,500

MOTIVATED OWNER! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, lg corner lot, formal dining rm., inside utility, nice area! \$59,000

PRICED TO SELL! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, split plan, central H/A, great rm., owner transferred. Present offer! \$63,500 or best offer. 321-2790

WHAT A BARGAIN! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central H/A, great rm., fpl., eat in kitchen, scrnd. patio, private spa, dbl. garage! \$74,900

2 STORY FAMILY HOME! 5 bdrm., 3 bath, living/dining/family rooms, corner lot, fireplace, equipped kitchen & more. \$89,500

TAK F A DIP... in your own pool (17x37), 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining, family room, scrnd. patio, central H/A & more! \$115,000

THE OAKS OF SANFORD! 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhome, living & family rms, cathedral ceiling, minutes from Golf, pool & tennis. \$118,000

LAKEFRONT! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, pool planned, extra large lot, 29 x 13 living rm., fpl., cathedral ceiling, scrnd. patio & more! \$118,900

BRING US YOUR OFFER! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on almost 1 acre, fpl., living/dining/family rms., split plan, Super clean. \$134,900

Call Any Time:
Sanford... 322-2420
2545 Park Dr.
Lake Mary... 321-2720
641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Call Toll-Free 1-800-373-3720

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
OCALA NATIONAL FOREST Wooded lots. River access. \$5400 each. No money down. \$6541 monthly offer. 1984! 238 4579 or 1984! 627 7438

SANFORD AREA
Residential lot, cleared, ready to build, near Lake Monroe. 85 x 125' \$15,000
Call Forrest Greene, Inc., 830-6833, evos 379-6711.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
ADULT SECTION
24 x 48 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, '81 Skyline, dishwasher, raised scrnd. rm., carport. \$14,000

14 x 78 - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split, '81 Skyline, washer/dryer, furnished, raised Fl. rm. & scrnd. rm. \$17,500

14 x 32 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, '82 Eastwood \$7,000 firm

14 x 36 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, '81 Clearmont \$10,000

FAMILY SECTION
REPO - 14 x 36, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, '81 Champion \$500 dn

14 x 78 - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split, '83 Commodore Nova \$14,900

24 x 52 - 3/2 split, '79 Skyline, scrnd. room, carport. \$16,500

14 x 48 - 3/2, '79 Skyline \$15,300

14 x 56 - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, '81 Champion \$9,000

All located in Sanford. Broker 323-8166 or 831-3703

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!
Gregory Mobile Homes, 323-3290

SKYLINE Level, 82, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C/M/A, scrnd. porch, utility room. No down. \$32,499!

WERIVA FALLS Scenic 1-acre, 2 bdrm., \$52,900. Help U Sell. 323-3333

181—Appliances / Furniture
● COUCH Green & beige. Teard E than Allen \$100. 323-3777

● DINETTE SEVO Round butcher block table & 4 padded swivel chairs. \$50.00. 323-8748 or 323-9904

DINING ROOM SET
Solid Pine trossel table, bench, 2 chairs. \$175. 321-8660

DINING ROOM SET Danish walnut with hutch. Asking \$300 or best offer. 321-2790

DRYER Kenmore heavy duty. \$130 no profit sale.

ANTIQUE ROPE BED \$100. Call 345-8370

FOR SALE Hillpoint electric stove \$60, Kenmore washing machine \$40, 220 air cond./furner 3000 BTU \$160. Call 322-7849 after 5pm or stop in at B. J.'s Resto 2481 Park Ave

181—Appliances / Furniture
● COMPACT SUPER DELUXE FRIDGE! 3 cu. ft., clean, 2 yrs old. Only \$70. Call evenings & weekends. 323-4875

GOOD USED furniture. Low prices. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 am-5pm. Good as new. 218 A S. French. 322-6437

KENMORE RANGE - Almond, black light glass door. Used 4 months. \$250. 322-8475

LARRY'S MART 215 Sanford Ave. New Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 327-4132

MAJOR APPLIANCES Sold, bought, removed. Accurate Appliance Repair. 323-8296

Open size waterbed, \$125. Sofa & 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. All for \$125. 321-3881

BRIVAL MEAT SLICER 1 year old, in good shape. \$25.00. 322-8648 or 323-4799

SEARS KEROSENE HEATER - 20,000 BTU, safety shut-off, owner's manual, floor pad and kerosene can. \$60.00 or best offer. Used one season. Call 321-7209

SEARS HOMESTEAD DESIGN Train bed set \$100, 6 dresser, dresser w/mirror \$25, 3 bookcases \$25. ea. 682-5104

● SEARS UPRIGHT FREEZER "Frostfree" good condition. \$65.00. Call 331-8288

SINGLE BOX SPRING and mattress. Asking \$20. 323-2686

SOFA & WING CHAIR Contemporary. Paid \$1,200, asking \$600. Call 330-1674 days or 323-2804 nights

● SOFA ● Very sturdy. Brown & grey plaid. \$25.00. Call 322-4653

● SOFA BED ● Green, excellent condition. \$108.00. 323-3777

SOLID OAK desk and matching chair \$600. OLD PLAYER PIANO \$300. 323-0605

1 PIECE BEDROOM SET Queen or double bed \$190. Call 321-1168 after 8pm

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
● AM/FM STEREO MPX Electronic with large speakers. 8 track. \$35.00. 322-8184

● COLOR TV ● Remote control, portable. \$60.00. Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up. MILLERS 322-8352, 2618 Orlando Dr.

● BLACK & WHITE T.V. ● Works great. \$25.00. 323-1387

185—Computers
2 WORD PROCESSORS
Sitel II & III with keyboards, interfaces, and Brother type writers for printers. Also, Multiplan software MSX and 8000 firm. Call 323-7032 or 321-8115. after 5PM

187—Sporting Goods
● GIRLS HUFFY BIKE ● Excellent condition. \$23.00. 322-8746 or 323-4904

189—Office Supplies / Equipment
● LARGE METAL OFFICE DESK ● 30" x 37" 3 drawers. solid condition \$45. 322-6982

● LARGE OFFICE DESK with pull out typing stand, 3 large drawers, 2 small drawers, good condition. \$45.00. 323-3108 after 3:30 pm

● UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE ● with tape. Clean older model. Well taken care of. \$15.00. 322-0845

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 100 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden
Cedar MULCH \$10 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered \$100. Available 9am-4pm. Monday-Friday. 321-5647

LAWN MOWER Snapper 22" self propelled, rear bagger. Good cond. \$125 firm. 322-7184

RIDING lawn mower, computer & print out, John boat with motor and trailer. 322-8366

195—Machinery / Tools
● ROTOTILLER ● 3 1/2 HP., good condition. \$90.00. Call 348-5181

● ROTOTILLER ● Wizard 3 1/2 horse power, runs good. \$100. 323-1234 after 3 pm

1/2 HP Beltair air compressor. Very good condition. \$100.00. Call 349-5181

199—Pets & Supplies
COCKER SPANIEL Black female, spayed, 9 yrs old. Free to loving home!! Call 321-1821

DOBERMAN PUPPIES Puredbred \$10 321-2254

● G E R M A N SHEPHERD/MUSKOV 2 1/2 years old, 35 lbs., female, friendly, loves children, spayed, all shots, must have fenced yard. \$25. 323-3832

● KITTENS ● All American, short-hair, Tabby and Calico & weeks old. Free to good homes. 321-6973 evenings

LOVEBIRDS available. \$25.00 each. 322-2911
Call anytime.

MEDIUM SIZED DOG Needs good home. Spayed, shots current. \$25.00. 343-1327

● QUAILS ● \$7.00 each. Eggs 10¢ each. (61) 6083

WOTTEWILLER PUPS Dad Radio Ranch. Parents on premise. \$20. 321-8609

200—Registered Pets
FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL Black, pure, has papers. Needs a good home with lots of love & attention. \$175. 330-2105 or 322-2105

201—Horses
SADDLE UP! At Bed & Bridge Stables. By appointment only call 321-8317 for your riding pleasure.

209—Wearing Apparel
MEN'S GOOD CLOTHING ● L & XL. Clean. 30s to \$10. Call 323-2915 for appointment

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING ● 15 pieces, 14 shirts, size small, worn 2-3 times. Original cost up to \$30.00 each. One pair of white Ocean Pacific pants, size 26. All excellent condition. \$50.00 for all. 376-4953

211—Antiques / Collectibles
BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5. 1/2 mile E of I-4 Sanford. Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs 7pm.

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON Auction this Sun, Sept 25 1 PM. WE BUY SEAGRAMS! May 48 323-3801

● IMPORTANT NOTICE ● New public auction, Monday, September 26, 1988 7:00 pm. Large selection of quality used furniture and household items. Top numbers to mention **CENTRAL FLORIDA AUCTION COMPANY** 561 AIRPORT BLVD. For information call 323-9666 or 323-9697. AU01 AB #13

215—Boats and Accessories
BASS BOAT THE RAJIN CAJUN - Dual console, RR2, Minster plus, all electronics, custom cover, drive on trailer. \$16,000 or best offer. Call 348-181 anytime and leave message.

CANOE TRAILER Honda 6 A 1 condition. \$888. 4 extra Landing. 322-4470

217—Garage Sales
EVERYTHING GOES! Old English sheepdog, living bdrm, antique oak, portable bar, office, antiques, acoustic guitar, chest freezer, 10 spd bike, Snapper mower, tools, etc. Fri, Sat & Sun, rain or shine. 8am-5pm. 218 Osborn Dr. Sencora Subdivision Sanford. A few south of Airport Rd.

Lot Owners No SS Down All State Home's
WINDSOR 3BR 2B \$381 MONTH Florida's Largest Since 1911 The Year-Lot Builder
CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000
351 W HWY 436 - ALT SPRINGS OPEN DAILY 407-869-4444

Keywood
2, 3 or 4 Bedroom Homes. All Featured With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens - Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplaces and Double Car Garages.
Priced From The High \$70's To The Low \$100's

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION Since 1956

DIRECTIONS: From Orlando I-4 to Lake Mary exit 520, east to Rinehart Rd., turn left on Rinehart to St. 46-A, turn right on 46-A, 1 1/2 miles to Keywood. From 17-92, west on 25th St. (46-A), 4 miles to Keywood.

SUNLAND 308 Fairmont New C.H.A. new w/a carpet, air dows & a/c, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, family rm. owner financed. Call 322-7454 or 691-7291

VENEZIA REALTY offers De ltana lots. Owner financing from \$1,000 \$5,000. 407-574-0290

SANFORD 3 1/2 is a lot with new, screened back porch, fireplace. \$49,900 **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 321-8977

SANFORD Investor \$4,000 dn. No quality, 3 bdrm. Fpl. Up. Help U Sell. 323-2323

SANFORD FHA or V A T Newlyweds? 3 bdrm., energy efficient. \$44,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

SANFORD Extra lot! 2 bdrm. great location, just \$39,900. Open 11-4, 905 Santa Barbara 221-9316. Help U Sell. 323-2323

SANORA SOUTH Charming 3 bdrm., on cul-de-sac, fenced, clean neighborhood. Owner motivated! Reduced to \$58,900. ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO. Call 322-6123

147—Industrial Property / Sale
3 1/2 acres (13 lots) plus 2,700 sq ft bldg. located at E 21st St & Meltonville. Airport. Reduced to lot value \$225,900. Call 867-6172

149—Commercial Property / Sale
CASSELLBERRY 1 acre zoned P-R 1. Reduced to \$45,000. W. Maliczewski Realtor. 322-7993

SANFORD - 1 1/2 acre ranch with lovely 1,000 sq ft main house. Licensed 15 staff boarding stable

219-Wanted to Buy
AUCTION
CENTRAL FLORIDA AUCTION COMPANY
 IN NEED OF QUALITY USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES WILL BUY OR CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
 545 AIRPORT BLVD. 323 9607
 AU #81 AB #131
 866 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals, Glass ECHOMAG 323 3100

222-Musical Merchandise
ALEXANDRE SUPER A110
 Saxophone in good condition Asking \$225 574 0858
223-Miscellaneous
COMMERCIAL CARPET CLEANER Stainless steel cleaner with 9 jets. \$375. Call 349-5187
DISPLAY CASE on rollers. \$75.00 or best offer 327 1891

223-Miscellaneous
DOUBLE BED Matching box spring & mattress with frame. Looks like new. Only \$95 for everything. 322 4075
KENMORE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU. 2 yrs. old. EXTRA CLEAN! Works perfect. 110 Volt. No special wiring. It won't last long at this price! \$100. 805 Catalina Dr., Sanford. Call 322 0458
LINGERIE
BY UNDERCOVER WEAR
 Hostess a party in your home and receive FREE LINGERIE! Call today and be a party to something special! Call Diane at 322 2145
LIVING ROOM SUIT
 Stratford contemporary sofa and love seat. Dark brown. \$100. Phone 321 7451 after 6PM

223-Miscellaneous
BUNCHBIKE
 \$25.00. Good shape with trainer wheels. 322 1387
230-Antique/Classic Cars
PONTIAC LEMANS
 MUST SELL! 1.6L 2dr. AC. Auto. AC. Aqua. 82,000 mi. Clean in and out. \$1,550 or best offer. Call 321 5353
231-Cars
BUICK SKYLARK '87. Good condition. 41,000 miles. \$2,700 after a 30,322 2325. 321 5838
BUICK SKYLARK
 1977. Runs good. Dependable transportation. \$450. Call 321 7029
CAMARO '77. 3 speed shift. 1000 runs great. Good 1st year. \$200. 321 1328. or 322 1549
CELEBRITY UROSPORT '84. V-6. Loaded. \$410. \$178 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
CHEVY WAGON IMPALA
 FORCED TO SELL! 1977. 9 seater. Comfortable ride. (Woman Driver). White. Blue interior. In fine condition. Automatic. Power steering. AM/FM. Stereo. Good tires. STRONG 350 cu in motor with 4 barrel. New transmission. Excellent car for around town. Asking \$430. 407 574 3368 after 6PM
CONTINENTAL MOTORS
 WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
 151 W AIRPORT PLVD
 607 330 2949
CROWN VICTORIA '85. V-8. Like new. \$300. \$204.58 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
DODGE CHARGER
 1984. Auto. Air. 40,000 mi. Asking \$1,700. Call 322 7762

231-Cars
FORD ESCORT WAGON '81. 4 dr. auto tape deck. p.s. air. cruise. A condition. \$1,095
LINCOLN TOWN CAR '78. 4 dr. loaded. dark blue. leather seats. mint condition. \$2,995
LINCOLN MARK IV '75. Loaded. Gold. low mileage. leather seats. sharp. \$1,495
CADILLAC DeLuxe '78. 4 dr. low mileage. loaded. Like new Burgundy. \$3,995. Call 322 7216
OLDS 98 '83. V-8. Ready to go! \$600. \$405.07 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
PARK AVE '85. Won't last long! \$200. \$244.12 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 '73. Asking \$420. Good dependable transportation. Call 834 4361
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 Every Friday Night
 4:15 PM 2215 W. 3rd St.
 Sanford, FL. Bigger sell!
 Public or Dealer's Welcome!
RAMEY & SONS AUCTIONEERS
SEDAN DE VILLE '81. Loaded. \$800. \$284.10 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
T-BIRD ELAN '84. Cammie by & see this one! \$250. \$183.15 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
TRANS AM '85. A must to see! Only \$300. \$220 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949
Z-28 T TOPS '84. A real sharp car! \$700. \$253.76 per mo. for qualified buyer. Free 12 mo. 12,000 mi. limited warranty. CONTINENTAL MOTORS 330 2949

231-Cars
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
 May 92, Daytona Beach
 904 355 8311
'71 DODGE ASPEN door ac. 2 tone. dependable car. \$800. as is. 831 2774 Longwood
'78 DODGE DAKOTA AC short bed liner, a cylinder, asking \$850.00 or best offer. 321 3296

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
LIKE NEW
 4 245x60 tapered white letters. tires \$175. 322 2700
NAVY BLUE TOPPER
 Fits full size pick up truck with bed liner, wind screen, running boards, and new rim and tire for GMC 3/4 ton truck. Asking \$400 for all. Call 321 0478

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
TIRES Set of 4 good 14 steel ball radials. P185 x 75R 14 \$95.00. 322 6218
234-Import Cars and Trucks
MERCEDES 1979 450 SEL 4 dr. stretch body. silver green metallic. runs great. minor work. \$11,600. DO. 1 291 8412

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 TRAINING SERVICES
 TRAINING FOR YOU CAN COUNT ON!
 TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
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 323-3078
 3026 Carrier Ave., Sanford, FL 32725. PHONE 847

231-Cars
BUICK SKYLARK '87. Good condition. 41,000 miles. \$2,700 after a 30,322 2325. 321 5838
BUICK SKYLARK
 1977. Runs good. Dependable transportation. \$450. Call 321 7029
CAMARO '77. 3 speed shift. 1000 runs great. Good 1st year. \$200. 321 1328. or 322 1549
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CHEVY WAGON IMPALA
 FORCED TO SELL! 1977. 9 seater. Comfortable ride. (Woman Driver). White. Blue interior. In fine condition. Automatic. Power steering. AM/FM. Stereo. Good tires. STRONG 350 cu in motor with 4 barrel. New transmission. Excellent car for around town. Asking \$430. 407 574 3368 after 6PM
CONTINENTAL MOTORS
 WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
 151 W AIRPORT PLVD
 607 330 2949
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 '73. Asking \$420. Good dependable transportation. Call 834 4361
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LIKE NEW
 4 245x60 tapered white letters. tires \$175. 322 2700
NAVY BLUE TOPPER
 Fits full size pick up truck with bed liner, wind screen, running boards, and new rim and tire for GMC 3/4 ton truck. Asking \$400 for all. Call 321 0478

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
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7377	CELEBRITY SW		\$15,513	\$13,823	\$1730
7428	CELEBRITY		\$14,261	\$12,714	\$1547
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7991/7965	CELEBRITY		\$14,924	\$13,338	\$1686
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People

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- Religion, Page 5C
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- Television, Page 7C

C

IN BRIEF

PROGRAMS

Police to educate about drugs

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs Police Department will present a drug education program for parents and teenagers on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The program, from 7-9 p.m. at the Capistrano Condominium clubhouse, 200 Mantland Ave., will include kids from Straight talking about bouts with drug abuse. Symptoms of abuse will be discussed, and a film will be shown.

Library looks at nostalgia

OVIEDO — The east branch of the Seminole County Public Library, Oviedo, will present a nostalgic look at America from the 1920's to 1940's on a monthly basis through the spring.

Librarians or historical society speakers will talk about "the way it was" in music, fashion, movies, current events and more.

The program schedule is as follows: The Roaring Twenties, Sept. 26; The Great Depression, Oct. 24; World War II—The Soldier and His Family, Nov. 28; Oviedo History, Jan. 23; Geneva History, Feb. 27; and Seminole County History, March 20.

Each program will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the library meeting room, 310 Division Street, Oviedo.

For more information, call the library at 306-8150 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

REUNION

SHS Class of 1969 to organize

SANFORD — Members of the 1969 class of Seminole High School are invited to an organizational meeting for the class 20-year reunion.

A reunion committee will be formed at the meeting to take place Wednesday, Sept. 28, in room 410 at the high school.

For more information, contact Myra Garrison at 323-5347 or Jackie Crawford at 322-3954.

ACADEMICS

Open house is for parents' sake

SANFORD — Seminole High School will host an open house on Monday, Sept. 26, for the school's parents to visit their child's classes and become familiar with the school and its curriculum.

The 7:30 p.m. open house will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. scholarship workshop for any interested students and parents. The workshop will address deadlines and eligibility requirements and include a question-and-answer session.

Student wins \$1,000 scholarship

LONGWOOD — Brenton Smith of Longwood is a recipient of the \$1,000 Allstate Foundation Scholarship.

A student at the University of Florida, Brenton is the son of James Smith, an Allstate employee in Winter Park.

Paralysis isn't the finale

Composer broke his neck, but it could not break his spirit

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There are no sad songs for composer Greg Rike, 36, who broke his neck in June 1987 after diving off a trampoline into a lake in Barberville.

After more than a year on the road to recovery from what he said is temporary (doctors are less optimistic) paralysis of his arms and legs, Rike opened Greg Rike Productions in Altamonte Springs in August. This signals Rike's return to show business and audio/video productions.

All of this is despite the fact that he is wheelchair bound. He boasts that his greatest physical accomplishment so far is nearly crushing a Styrofoam cup in his left hand, his strong hand.

Rike's spinal cord may have been crushed when he took the dive. But his spirit—nurtured by his Christian faith and support from a legion of close friends—is undaunted. His fight to overcome his paralysis can only progress, he said, since his condition does not share the downward spiral of such afflictions as cancer and AIDS.

Rike presses forward in life with that optimism, along with electrical and physical therapy and a gradual healing process, with neurological messages being naturally rerouted through his damaged spinal cord, Rike said. He is experiencing a slow return of sensation and strength to his lower body. His fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae were damaged in the accident.

"I am very paralyzed," he said. "I am going to be doing this paralyzed thing for awhile." But he believes that he will regain what he has lost. "Just in my heart is the only place I have feelings," Rike joked.

And jokes, many directed toward himself and his fate, come rapid fire from Rike. He said when he was hospitalized, doctors thought his sense of humor was a major cover up. His friends, he said, assured the physicians that Rike is just a natural when it comes to comedy and his funny bone wasn't damaged by the accident.

Rike said he has limited sensation throughout his body. "And it's getting better. They say this is the way it is, and it's not. I won't accept that. This is not time."

You can't dwell so much on the catastrophe. You can't dwell on that fateful day in June. You have to look to tomorrow and how to get out of this.

With hindsight, he said he'd jump rather than dive into the lake where he was the center of attention in a band playing for a Barberville high school graduation party. A 15-year-old who played guitar and keyboards, who wanted to be part of the fun and not an odd log.

He wasn't the only one to take the plunge. "I was just the only one to get paralyzed," he said. "Hey kids, watch me get paralyzed. It'll just take one dive. Watch me get carried away in a helicopter."

"I jumped off a trampoline into a little lake. My foot slipped. I kind of went in stupid. By golly, there I was, paralyzed under water. I was totally conscious. It felt like everything was just kind of buzzing like electricity all over my body. Tried to move. Nothing would move. I thought, 'OK, brain, do it. We just have so much time. Then I thought



With little mobility in his hand, Greg Rike adjusts controls at his new studio.

it's strange, it should end before I got finished with what I was working on. I was always been driven since I was a kid to do something in music. It's been my purpose in life.

Despite the realization that drowning could be a moment away, Rike was not disturbed about death, he said. "I was calm. I'm a believer. So I wasn't really worried about dying. I didn't mind that I held my breath as long as I could and let it out. I was ready to go on. The minute I did that I got pulled out."

"I was still entertaining. Girls touched my legs. One girl started fraking out," he said.

At the time of the accident, Rike, an Ohio native, lived in Deland. For two years he was a sound engineer for Channel 24 Public Television in Orlando. In 1984 he was nominated for a Florida Emmy Award for his original musical score for "The Eagle Returns," produced for that station. He also received a gold plaque from INTERCOM for his production of a Hawaiian Tropic Corp. video sales presentation.

Before moving from Ohio to Florida in 1971, Rike was in a band called the Lemon Pipers, which had a gold record in the 1960s called "Green Tambourine." He was a building contractor for five years before opening a recording studio called Morning Sun in Deland.

Break your neck, and you'll end up in Longwood, is how Rike explained his move from his Deland home to the Longwood home of his friends, John and Kris Taylor, after his release from the hospital last October.

The Taylors converted their garage into a room for Rike. He said they have taken good care of him, even though Kris was wounded in the forehead when caught in drug-related crossfire on Interstate '96 in Jacksonville during a May vacation.

Along with the Taylors, dozens of other friends

have helped Rike, especially Dorce Rice of Sanford, who is assisting him in establishing his new studio. Rice has also helped him with his therapy.

The people I choose to associate with, I like to be a part of their lives and they're a part of my life always," he said.

Although he wouldn't actually wish it on anyone, Rike said, he thinks everyone should have the experience of being paralyzed, so they might understand and be sensitive to the obstacles placed in the way of the handicapped. Any object inadvertently placed in the path of his wheelchair or a telephone placed just out of reach are insurmountable obstacles to him unless someone comes to his rescue.

"I've never looked at God and said, 'Why me?' I've never pouted about it. It seems funny, but a lot of major good has come out of it. Sometimes I can't believe I'm 11 months out of the hospital and I'm paralyzed like this. But I still, as much as a fantasy, as it sounds, I don't think this is forever. The doctors smile and humor me and think I'm half-crazy, but I'm going to get better," Rike said.

The hardest part, he said, is being so dependent. "You don't think about things like how you eat. Do you eat one thing at a time? Do you take big bites? When people are going to feed you, they say, 'I've done this. I've got kids. Then they cut everything up tiny and give you little tiny bites. Give me a bite I can chew.' He said he can now feed himself with his improving left hand.

"I've never been too picky. Whenever anybody wants to do it, OK. I'm easy to keep," he said. "What I pray for most is the desire and strength to get up tomorrow and be my best. To look to improve and not take advantage of people. I may be paralyzed, but I'm not going to take advantage."

See Paralysis, Page 7C

Heathrow Woman's Club—new, but making friends fast



Checking out classical home-decorating designs at a welcome luncheon are, from left Carolyn Taylor, first vice president (programs), Shannon Arnette, president, and Marianne Bassile, publicity chairwoman.

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

Bunny Walther remembers the early days of the Heathrow Women's Club, which is itself only a year old.

She and the 14 charter members had no money to get the ball rolling, had no meeting place, had no way to advertise, and didn't know each other very well—the typical birthmarks of a new club.

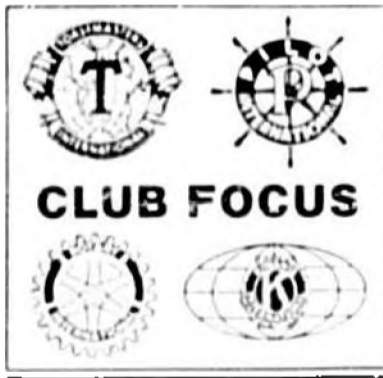
It wasn't until last December that it really felt like a club, said Walther, charity projects chairwoman. At that time, members went on a Christmas tour of homes to meet others. After a hayride and caroling for both children and adults, they enjoyed some hot cider and cookies in a Schlitz flows outside to get something of a feel for the holiday season.

That was successful in getting people acquainted, Walther said. It's difficult in an area like this to meet each other, because the list is guarded by the homeowners' association. That's desired, but it's also an obstacle.

Walther said she knows her neighbors now and can wave to them warmly.

If one aim of the Heathrow Women's Club is to promote friendliness and a sense of community in the area, another is to raise money for area charities, said Sharon Arnette, president.

There is an abundance of charities and causes that are truly deserving of financial



support, added Walther. It's very tempting to push for the big buck in fund raising, but all too often we forget how invaluable giving of yourself, your time and your friendship can be to people who truly need the one-on-one experience.

Charities the club has adopted are Florida School for Deaf and Blind Children, St. Augustine program for mentally retarded children at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary, Russell Home for Atypical Children, Orlando Mustard Seed of Longwood, which provides property for those recovering from homeless status, nursing home projects, and the Seminole Home for Teens for teenagers who have nowhere to go.

Fund-raising activities include the club's first credit social on Sept. 18, which raised \$700,800 for the Russell Home for Atypical Children, selling barbecue plate dinners at the Heathrow Arts Festival in October and a repeat of last year's Evening at Monte

Carlo, in the spring.

For members, a Christmas dinner fashion show is planned, and a ball is set for late winter to get pals within the club, watch for when the mother is lonely or sick and anonymously send flowers, cards, gifts, or candy.

While the identities of the secret pals may be unknown, we don't exist with hidden meaning. We're there for community service and charity, and for fun of course, Walther said.

The club, which claims 47 members and two honorary members, all Heathrow residents, has just opened up associate membership status. Now members of the country club or racquet club may join with member sponsorship, Walther said, the ranks of membership could swell beyond anticipation.

Speaking of who can join, there are no age limits of eligibility, Walther said, one need only be a woman and have willing toes and ability to contribute to the group. But even the requirement of femaleness is questionable to Walther. "If a man could get sponsored, I think we'd take him."

Sharon Vorenkamp, second vice president, membership and fund-raising chairwoman, said she's not only learning the fundamentals of starting a club, but also about the time and organization involved. "She's looking forward to interacting with other women's clubs and

creating strong sense of area community."

The perception that the club has a snobbish or exclusive air about it is a reality without evidence, despite Heathrow's location, Walther said. "I would believe the same thing I would believe if there was a lot of people living here, that it's just that way, it all. Dorce's club and us who do our own yardwork, pull our own stamps out."

The Heathrow Women's Club is the effort of ladies who, with a supporting vote, got a group of women called the initial organizational meetings, formulated policies and procedures, and drafted the bylaws.

It brings a sense of community, not only to your neighbors, but to put something back into the community, Walther said of the club.

Arnette's goal as president for the 1988-89 club year is for the club to become sufficient. A building committee is in the preliminary stages of planning the club's own meeting place, she said.

"We really want to get out of Heathrow's country club, but you don't know how else to say it," added Walther. "Heathrow's been very, very helpful to us. But it's time for us to stand alone and be self-sufficient."

She said the club must stand in line for a date to use the Heathrow Country Club facilities and sometimes it can't get them.

See Heathrow, Page 2C

ENGAGEMENTS



Karen Brisson and Mark Pedro

Brisson-Pedro

WINTER PARK — Robert Brisson of Winter Park and Ann Brisson of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Michele (Shelley) Brisson of Sevierville, Tenn., to Mark Richard Pedro of Sevierville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pedro of Tracy, Calif.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Joseph B. and Claudia Floyd of Boston, Ga., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Gordon and Jesse Brisson of Sanford.

Miss Brisson is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was yearbook editor, vice president of Theplans, and secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She graduated from Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1986 with a

bachelor's degree in theater. Presently, she is a drama coach at Kingdom Resort in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Her fiancé, born in Tracy, Calif., is the maternal grandson of the late John and Lena Cardoza of Chino, Calif., and the paternal grandson of the late Maurice and Hazel Pedro of Tracy, Calif.

He graduated from Tracy Joint Union High School in 1978 and was president of the school's drama club and recipient of a fine arts award. In 1985, he received his bachelor's degree in theater from California State University in Hayward, Calif.

Pedro is employed as an actor and scenic artist at Kingdom Resort in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Blue Mountain Inn in Sevierville.

Schake-Koos

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Art Schake of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Loren Schake of Sanford, to Larry Wayne Koos of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koos of Jackson, Miss.

Born in Clarion, Penn., the bride-elect graduated from Camdenton High School in Camdenton, Mo., in 1981. She then attended Seminole Community College in Sanford and secured her associate of arts degree in liberal arts.

Still attending school at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Miss Schake is secre-

tary/bookkeeper for Deltona Alliance Church.

Her fiancé, born in Vernon, Texas, graduated from Forest Hill High School in Jackson, Miss., in 1976. He received his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University in 1980 and his master's from Purdue University in Indiana in 1985.

Koos currently is employed as an electrical engineer consultant.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Deltona Alliance Church.



Cheryl Ann Rosemond

Rosemond-Buley

SANFORD — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Malone Rosemond of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Rosemond of Chapel Hill, N.C., to Bruce Buley of Durham, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buley of Queens, N.Y.

Born in Atlanta, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Henry C. Hurlburt and the late Mr. Hurlburt of Chapel Hill, N.C., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rosemond of Charleston, N.C.

Miss Rosemond is a 1973 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School in Orlando. In 1977 she received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in 1978 received her master of arts degree in exercise physiology from the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Ala. After employment in the field of cardiac rehabilitation, she pursued a master's in physical therapy at Duke University in Durham, N.C., receiving the degree in 1986.

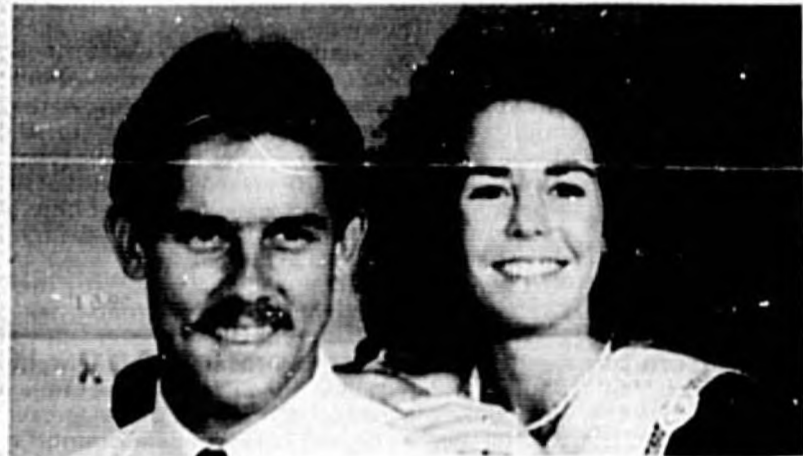
Currently, she is employed as a staff physical therapist at The Central Carolina Physical Therapy Clinic in Durham, N.C.

Her fiancé, born in New York, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klamber of Queens, N.Y., and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buley, also of Queens.

Buley graduated in 1969 from Andrew Jackson High School in New York. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology from City University in New York City in 1973, and two years later received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Downstate Medical Center in New York. In 1980, he graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C., with a master's in physical therapy.

Presently, Buley is employed as director of Durham Physical Therapy Center in Durham.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m. at Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church in Hillsborough, N.C.



Samuel Griffith and Tracey Reed

Reed-Griffith

SANFORD — Edward L. and Norma J. Reed of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Allison Reed of Sanford, to Samuel Riggs Griffith of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Griffith of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Whittem of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Reed of Port Charlotte.

Miss Reed graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford

in 1985, and was active there on the swim team and in Keyettes.

Her fiancé, born in Key West is the maternal grandson of Alice Reily of Sanford.

Griffith is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, where he was active in Key Club and baseball. He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1982-86 and currently attends Seminole Community College in Sanford.

The wedding is set for Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

BIRTHDAY

Church member draws a crowd for his 90th

SANFORD — The whole church was invited to R.F. Cooper's 90th birthday celebration on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the First Baptist Church in Sanford and many turned out.

The appreciative response of around 200 people may have been due to the fact that Cooper has been an active member of the Sanford First Baptist Church for 59 years.

Joining Cooper for the birthday celebration were his two sons, Jim of Mt. Dora and Floyd of Salt Lake City, Utah, and wife, Maryanne, originally of Sanford; his daughter-in-law, sister, Cleo; and Mrs. Mumford of Williamsburg, and several first cousins.

Cooper came to Sanford from North Carolina in 1922, bringing his wife's family there in 1924. He was a teacher at Seminole High School and later principal of Sanford Junior High School.

In 1934 he moved to Oviedo and was principal of the Oviedo school system until 1944. Re-



R.F. Cooper, center, finishes blowing out candles on one of 10 birthday cakes (each with 9 candles) from left Ralph C. Engler, first cousin, Ruth Metcalf, friend and Cleone Mumford, sister. Meanwhile, singing "Happy Birthday" to him are turning to Sanford, he continued to operate a celery farm on the west side of town. He retired in 1961 and Mrs. Cooper passed away in 1986.

Heathrow

Continued from Page 1C

Administrative officers of the club are Shannon Amato, president; Joanne Lucas, treasurer;

Carolyn Taylor, first vice president (programs); Sharon Vorenkamp, second vice president (membership); Arlene Wether, third vice president

(hospitality); Roxanne Holsapple, recording secretary; Dolores Gruber, corresponding secretary; and Agnes Sause, bylaws parliamentarian.

Meetings are the second Monday of each month, alternating between days and evenings for members who are working professionals.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barineau Jr.

Ceremony unites Stokes, Barineau

LAKE MARY — Jan L. Stokes and Richard L. Barineau Jr. were married in a double-ring ceremony at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary, with the Rev. Anderson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amos Stokes of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Richard L. Barineau of Jacksonville and Ann Barineau of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jay Stokes of Sanford, the bride chose for her vows a full-length, white satin gown with a cathedral train, scalloped V-neckline, long mutton sleeves, and pearls in set in lace. Her veil of tulle netting had a sequin headpiece, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, sepalotis and ivy.

Serving as maid of honor was Jan Dacre, who wore a full-

length, tulle, deep dusty rose gown with a V back and a bow at the waist. She carried a cluster of Nerine lilies, pink roses, lavender daisies and ivy.

Joy McCracken of Atlanta, Ga., and Jill Stokes of Sanford, both sisters of the bride, attended as bridesmaids and were outfitted to match the maid of honor.

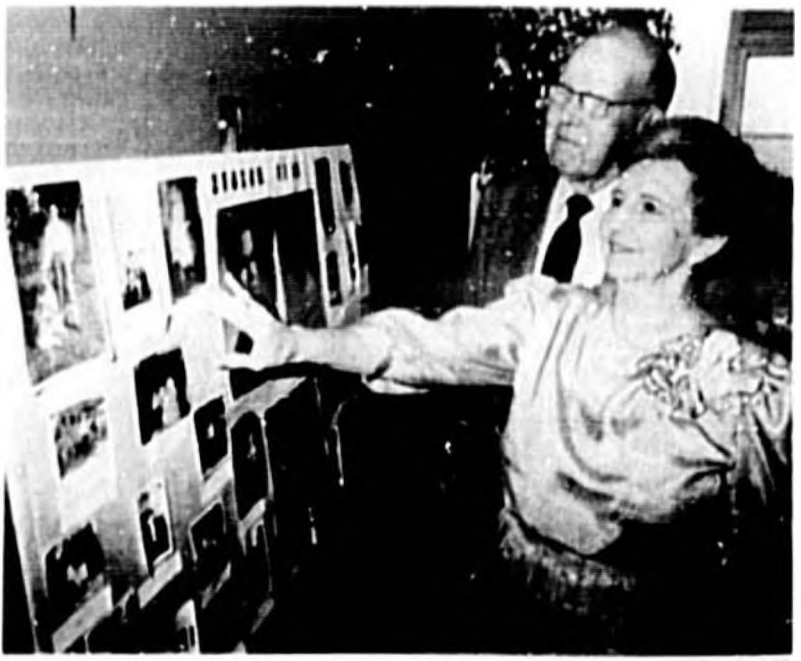
Randall L. Barineau of Durham, N.C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers/groomsmen were Eric Chestnut of Delray and Tom Demmon of Sanford.

A reception followed at the Sahara Clubhouse, at which the Shy Guys provided music, dancing and entertainment. Yvonne Wing assisted in serving the cake.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Nassau and have settled in Lake Mary. Both are employed in Orlando.

ANNIVERSARY



Hap and Lenora Andrews Sr. gaze fondly at "Memory Lane," a board with photographs of family members and special events over the past 50 years.

Andrews' feast marks 50 years as Mr., Mrs.

SANFORD — Hap and Lenora Andrews Sr. of Sanford observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 17, with a dinner reception at the Holiday Inn in Sanford, given by their children and grandchildren.

The guest book was kept by grandchild Judy Andrews of Sanford. On the book table was a display of mementos of Lenora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Rabun at their golden wedding anniversary in 1966.

A welcome and brief history of the Andrews' early married life was given by their son, Joe. A nephew, Terry Rabun of Sanford, gave the invocation.

A delicious buffet dinner of roast beef, chicken, salads and vegetables was served to 40 people.

The head table held a beautiful arrangement of orange and yellow roses interspersed with daisy and spider mums and baby's breath.

A two-tiered cake, done in white and gold, stood with an arrangement of roses and mums beneath. Serving the cake were Linda Harris of Sanford, and

Patricia Miller of Lake City, nieces of the couple.

Hap was born in Portsmouth, Va., and moved to Lake County as a boy, later coming to Sanford.

Lenora was born and reared in Sanford, graduating from Seminole High School.

The two were married on Sept. 18, 1938, in Deland by the Rev. E.W. Gill, a Baptist minister.

Hap was employed by Florida Power and Light until he retired in 1976. Lenora worked for several years as a teller at Sanford Atlantic National Bank, but has been a homemaker for most of her married life.

The couple have been active and held many positions at Bayview Park Baptist Church, now Westview Baptist Church in Sanford.

As his pastime, Hap does yardwork. Lenora enjoys reading, music and working with senior adults.

Their children are Joe, owner of Mid Florida Telephone Co. in Eustis, and Jeanette, employed by The Babcock Company of Winter Park. They have three grown-up grandchildren.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

Stompers plan clogging classes

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. The next beginners and intermediate classes will begin Sept. 19 at 7 and 8 p.m. For more information, call 349-9529.

TOPS chapter to gather

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

AA groups slate meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:
 • Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 • Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. Open discussion.
 • Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

Rotary Club to gather

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Family behind Olympian in every way

Support, prayers and practice were the tickets that got Bridgette Gordon on the U.S. Olympics basketball team.

A native of DeLand, from a family of six girls and two boys, Bridgette always had someone with whom she could play ball. Her parents divorced when she was seven, leaving her two older brothers and her uncle to act as coaches. Her uncle, Harold G. Phillips, encouraged Bridgette as she played basketball in junior high and high school.

Marjorie Gordon, Bridgette's mother, is very thankful to the community for all their contributions. An airline ticket was donated to Mrs. Gordon by Regency Temporarily of Winter Park for her to attend the games in Seoul, South Korea. However, her oldest daughter, Gwendolyn, ended up using the ticket. Mrs. Gordon felt the trip was too far for her. She's praying that her daughters will be safe while in Seoul and have a safe trip home.

All the family in DeLand is cheering and praying for Bridgette. Every eye and ear tunes in when Bridgette is on television. But they would have liked to have seen more coverage of the last week's game.

Said Mrs. Gordon of her daughter, "She had her dream come true. She prayed hard and practiced hard."

You can change a child's life by becoming a volunteer for the Dividends Program, a volunteer program for Seminole County Public Schools.

Several public schools in the Longwood/Lake Mary area recently hosted Dividends coffees. Each coffee began with a slide



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

presentation presented by Dede Schaffner, coordinator of Seminole County Dividends. Following Schaffner, a coordinator for each particular community presented specific needs in the local schools.

Benefits that Dividend volunteers receive are worth more than money. An unexpected hug, a smile, a child tying his/her shoe for the first time because of your help, or a teenager's awkward "Thanks" are just tastes of the rewards a Dividend receives.

The types of activities open to the volunteers are endless. From listening to a child read to conducting lab experiments in science, there's a place for anyone.

If working directly with the children is not for you, your calling may be "behind the scenes." The schools hold evening sessions for volunteers to cut and paste or make visual aids like flash cards or display boards. And of course, there always remains filing and other clerical jobs. Whatever you do, there's a job waiting for you.

Dividends also provides training for those who want to expand their capabilities. Workshops will begin in

October. One workshop takes place at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven Park. The Pre-Museum Orientation uses Dividends and consists of slides and information to help students develop an enthusiasm and appreciation for art.

The program also pairs volunteers with pre-school age children. Nineteen day-care centers in Seminole County provide free day-care for children while moms or dads help in the school.

Share yourself your time, your knowledge and even your hands. Become a Dividends volunteer. Our schools need you! For further information, contact Dede Schaffner at 834-8211.

Family and friends enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon on Sept. 18. The Heathrow Ice Cream Social was co-sponsored by the Heathrow Women's Club and the Heathrow Racquet and Swim Club in Lake Mary. Over 200 people from Heathrow, The Springs and Wingfield developments picnicked and feasted on ice cream.

Besides building an ice cream sundae with as much hot fudge as a little kid could want, many of the activities favored the children. A clown and magician entertained the children. Kids' faces were painted to look like their favorite ice cream. With scrumptious faces, the children could hold up a cardboard cut-out of a cone and have a picture taken. Relay games took place and ribbons were awarded.

The Women's Club provided a concession stand, a cake walk and a picnic basket auction. The proceeds from the activities will go to the Greenwood Lakes Middle School to fund programs

for M.T.M., Mentally Retarded Children's Program. Money raised will also help the Florida Children's School for the Deaf and Blind obtain a call-home machine that works in Brazil.

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Festival of the Arts is just around the corner. Mark your calendars for Oct. 22 and 23—the dates of the juried festival of fine and performing arts. This grand event will take place on the grounds of the award-winning community, Heathrow.

Art categories to be presented at the festival are oils, acrylics, water colors and pastel paintings, graphics, photography and mixed media. Three-dimensional exhibits will consist of sculptures, weaving, glass and jewelry.

Entertainment this year again will be headed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Michelle Lee puppets, balloon art and a special workshop from Creative Mall in Winter Park will delight the children.

Barbecue plate dinners will be catered by the Heathrow Women's Club. The club has elected six local charities to receive the proceeds from the booth. Many other tasty treats will be sold. Come with a big appetite.

Bonnie Manjura, festival chairwoman, appreciates the tremendous response from the community. Some openings remain for volunteers in entertainment set-up and concession. If interested, please contact Manjura at her office at 333-1111.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Courses range from painting to procrastinating

SANFORD — The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the week of Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Building Relationships — This follow-up to "Divorce and Separation" will focus on self-esteem, trust, personal interaction, communication, anger and intimacy in building relationships, and releasing handbooks that limit personal growth. (Sept. 29 to Nov. 10, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

Oil and Acrylic Painting — This course will present basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting, concentrating on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life and landscape painting. Students must furnish their own supplies and should bring their supplies to the first class meeting. (Oct. 6-27, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$25/person)

P.A.Y. Program Hearing Officer — This handles the delinquency cases of juveniles who otherwise would go through formal court proceedings. This reduces court caseloads and gives the youth an opportunity to avoid a criminal record. (Oct. 4 to Dec. 6, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

Procrastination vs. Productivity This one-day seminar will explain reasons why so many of us procrastinate in our daily lives. How to stop... will be given to change this all too familiar deflector of our personal and professional goals. Time will be spent on good time management and motivation techniques. Goal setting exercises will be given to help you reach your desired potential. (Oct. 8, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$5/person)

GED grad night is study on starting over again

Families and friends of GED students, as well as the community, are invited to attend "GED Honor Night," to be held at Seminole Community College on Friday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Besides awarding diplomas to students who have completed the General Educational Development Program, there will be a special award given for the first time.

According to Nancy Williams, GED Program Coordinator, this is the first year that a cash award scholarship will be given. The Bertha Valentine Scholarship will be awarded to Becky Judson, the graduating student who most exemplifies the spirit and dedication of the outstanding lady for whom the scholarship is named.

Williams says she is very proud of every graduate of the GED program because of the tremendous amount of courage and personal initiative they must make in "starting over again." She says that this program is literally a second chance to achieve their goal of a high school diploma, which was put off earlier for whatever reason.

A special source of pride for Williams this year is 84-year-old Eva Popp of Deltona. Popp may be the oldest graduate in the class, but she's certainly young at heart. She is currently enrolled in an astronomy class at SCC. With initiative and enthusiasm such as hers, the "sky" really is the limit!

The GED program has Outreach Centers in various locations around Seminole County, including the County Jail. Also available is a correspondence course for those who are unable to get to a center. For more information about the program, please call Nancy Williams at SCC, 323-1450, Ext. 654.

Start your Christmas shopping, take a peak at St. Peter's Episcopal Church's initial build-



SANFORD

BRENDA LOWE

ing and treat yourself to a British "High Tea."

General chairman of St. Peter's Marketplace, Sanford area native Betty Dedman, says, "Church members have been working for months and have created some exquisite items, including needlework, tree ornaments, decorated grapevine wreaths, country crafts, lace collars and much more." All will be for sale on Saturday, Oct. 1, beginning at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary.

A few of the Sanford residents who are on the committee are Sally Green, Alice Grant, Ada O'Neil, Meg Newman, Mia Tammi, Joyce Hetzel and Olive Adams.

St. Peter's is a mission begun four years ago under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Anderson.

"High Tea" will be served from 2-4 p.m. during the Marketplace. Tickets are \$3.50 for the tea and can be purchased by mailing your check to the church at the above address, and picked up at the Marketplace. The tea will consist of an array of finger sandwiches, tea cakes, cookies and scones, of course.

For further information, please call 322-8777 or 322-0491.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-8337.)

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KENYON & CHRISTINA WOOLENS Our price \$6.99 yd. SALE \$3.99 yd.	ENTIRE STOCK SHOULDER PADS Reg. \$1.99-\$8.95 pr. SALE 50% OFF
38" MUSLIN Our price \$1.79 yd. SALE \$1 yd.	FLOSS CADDIES Ours \$1.99-\$5.99 SALE \$1.49-\$3.99
CHESAPEAKE BAY CHALLIS PRINTS Our price \$9.99 yd. SALE \$6.99 yd.	DOUBLE-FACED SATIN BISON Our price 99¢ reel SALE 2 REELS FOR \$1
POSH POLYESTER SOLIDS Our price \$2.49 yd. SALE \$1.88 yd.	STRAW BROOMS 6" to 34" Ours 29¢-\$1.29 ea. SALE 22¢-77¢ ea.
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Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr., Pastor

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. H. W. Poole, Pastor

Episcopal
ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rhinhart Road
Lake Mary, Fla.
Rev. Robert M. Anderson, Vicar

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Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep
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Illustration of a child reading a book.

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Illustration of silhouettes of people.

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Springfield Missionary Baptist, 17th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.

Religion

IN BRIEF

Sunday School picnic set for Sunday

CASSELBERRY — Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will have a Sunday School picnic this Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the senior parsonage, 1082 Crystal Bowl Circle. A covered dish dinner will be served at 5 p.m. followed by vespers.

Elkind presents talk about children

ORLANDO — Dr. David Elkind, Ph.D. will present a program called "Hurried Children, Stressed Children!" on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 142 Jackson St. E., Orlando. The church is co-sponsoring the program with HCA West Lake Hospital, Longwood, and the Parent Resource Center at Valencia Community College.

Elkind is a professor of Child Study and is senior resident scholar at Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University. He has written several books, among them "The Hurried Child," "All Grown Up and No Place to Go," and "Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk."

Tickets are \$5. Please call West Lake at 260-2900, ext. 102 for more information.

Baptist church celebrates anniversary

SANFORD — The St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 820 Cypress Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 93rd anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m., District 2 HBPO Elks of the World will be the guest fraternal order and will conduct their district memorial services as part of the anniversary celebration.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Doris Andrews of Mt. Dora.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m., the Rev. George McRae and the Shiloh Baptist Church family of Daytona Beach will conduct the services.

Baptists show film about adolescents

LAKE MARY — The First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will be showing the third film of a six part series called Turn Your Heart Toward Home by James Dobson. The film will be shown Sunday, Sept. 25 at 5:45 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The film is called Power in Parenting: The Adolescent. This film discusses father/daughter and mother/son relationships, and the importance of letting children grow up and develop as individuals. The film also attempts to allow parents to free themselves of undeserved guilt when their kids rebel.

All Souls sponsors a day full of fun

SANFORD — All Souls Catholic Church is sponsoring a Funfest on Oct. 8. The community-wide garage sale will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 4:30 p.m. and table rental is \$10 for an individual and \$15 for an organization.

Bingo will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 5 p.m., after which a spaghetti dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Free dinner entertainment will begin at 6:45 with Kid's Corner featuring Sound Attraction. The meal costs \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

An auction will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Tom Stiffey, licensed auctioneer.

For more information, contact Al Kirk at 322-4487 or Judy Tesla at 321-6300.

Columbus Day Festival set in Deltona

DELTONA — Our Lady of the Lakes in Deltona will be sponsoring a Columbus Day Festival during the weekend of Oct. 7-9.

All three days of activity will include trash 'n' treasures, plant sales, baked goods, bingo, rides, food and beverages, entertainment, and raffles.

An arts and crafts fair will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces are \$15 each. Casino Night will be Saturday, and a dance is planned for Sunday.

For more information, contact Mrs. Cotton, (904) 789-0340.

Teen Challenge Ministry comes to town

SANFORD — Teen Challenge of Florida, a group that ministers to people who once had problems with drug abuse and alcoholism, will be at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Rd., Sanford, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Teen Challenge of Florida is a group that tells their stories of addiction to crack, alcohol, and prescription drugs, and how the word of Jesus Christ changed their lives.

For more information, call New Life Assembly, 322-0222.

Mayor to address Laity Day

SANFORD — Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith will address Laity Day at the Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave. S., Sanford. Laity Day will be Oct. 9.

Christmas gifts on sale at Marketplace

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopal Church will hold its first fundraising event Oct. 1. The Marketplace will help St. Peter's new building, 700 Pinecrest Rd., Lake Mary.

Sales begin at 10 a.m. In addition to handmade Christmas gifts, orders will be taken for Smithfield hams and turkey for Christmas delivery.

British high tea will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., featuring finger sandwiches, tea cakes, scones, and cookies.

Pope receives warnings from African leaders

By PEGGY POLK
United Press International

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Pope John Paul II wound up a 10-day southern Africa tour Monday after receiving discreet warnings from black church leaders that he should not visit white-ruled South Africa on a return trip to the region.

In a strong denunciation of apartheid, Mozambican President Joaquim Chissano told the Roman Catholic pontiff at the airport he could "sum things up and draw your own conclusions" about neighboring South Africa but added "evils still persists and create artificial divisions."

"Apartheid and colonialism still exist," he said. "They are abominable evils that should be eradicated once and for all from our planet."

The pope acknowledged that "woeful violations of elementary human rights still exist" in his farewell remarks and left for Rome at 9:55 a.m. at the conclusion of a tour that took him to five "front line" states bordering South Africa — Zimbabwe, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique.

The tour also featured a brief, unexpected stopover in Johannesburg after bad weather forced John Paul to fly to the capital of a country he had not wanted to visit because of its white-minority government's apartheid policy.

Though he had excluded South Africa from his travel plans, the pontiff said he hoped to pay a visit soon to the white-ruled country, 80 percent of whose 2.5 million Catholics are black.

"We cannot say ourselves, 'Don't come,' but we can explain the problems he will face," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary general of the South African Council of Churches.

Chikane belonged to a 10-person delegation invited by Mozambique's Catholic church to attend a papal mass and an ecumenical meeting Sunday at the end of the pope's 10-day journey through southern Africa.

In the mass he celebrated for more than 50,000 people jammed into a sports stadium, John Paul appealed for peace and justice in Mozambique, which has been devastated by an 11-year-old civil war.

"In asking of God that he continues to open horizons of hope for this region, I think also of the entire international community," the pontiff said during the 2 1/2-hour mass televised in Europe, South America and Canada.

A banner hanging over the stadium's entrance read: "We Salute Pope John Paul II for his Condemnation of Apartheid."

But black African church leaders indicated that the pontiff fell short of their expectations for his visit and expressed skepticism about his announced plans to go to South Africa.

The Rev. Alan Boesak, head of the World Council of Reformed Churches, criticized John Paul for failing to include an indictment of apartheid in his homily during his trip's final mass Sunday.

"I feel sad that the pope has not availed himself to be as clear about the situation as I would have liked him to be in a major address on peace and justice," Boesak said. "He may have given South Africa more comfort than it deserves."

The pontiff criticized apartheid in earlier statements on the tour, but similar comments were absent from the homily Sunday.

In remarks the pope had intended to deliver Wednesday upon arrival in Lesotho, before bad weather diverted his plane to Johannesburg, John Paul said he hoped to return in the "not too distant future" to South Africa.

The pontiff traveled overland to Lesotho in a limousine provided by Pretoria. His motorcade, on entering the tiny mountain kingdom's capital of Maseru, passed closely by a hijacked bus 30 minutes before a 26-hour siege ended in a shootout in which six people died.

Chikane said he and other black church leaders considered the pope's forced side trip to South Africa unfortunate.

"Just the fact of the pope landing in Johannesburg — the very people who oppress us were there to welcome him," Chikane said.



Religious foundation

It's the beginning of great things for Central Baptist Church in Sanford. The foundation has been laid for a new building for the church, currently located at 1311 Oak Ave. The new building on 1st St. W. will be about two to three times larger than the current facility and

will cost a cool \$3 million when completed, according to Associate Pastor Jay Crutchfield. Central Baptist hopes to sell the old facility to pay for the new, which will include a sanctuary, worship center, and activity center with classrooms, Crutchfield said.

Social gospel lives out the Word

When someone told a parishoner that her pastor was leaving the ministry for a career in environmentalism, she blurted out "What a waste!"

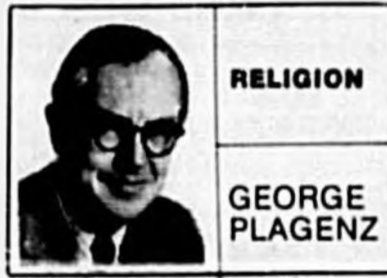
There may be others who feel that a clergyman would be wasting his God-given talents if he gave up the ministry to pursue some other field of service. But those who would be helpers of mankind may find a wider door opened for them in the next decades in the burgeoning field of environmentalism than in the clergy.

There are currently 70 non-profit national organizations in the United States devoted to protecting the environment. That is not counting the 500 local and state groups doing the same kind of work.

Environmentalism has become the Social Gospel of the final decades of the 20th century. Apparently recognizing this, detractors are already referring to the "environmental evangelists."

The Social Gospel was a movement within liberal Christianity that began in the late 19th century. Its creed was not the orthodox dogmas of Christianity, but the living out of the ethics of Jesus in the world.

When Jesus prayed, "Thy kingdom come on earth," it was a call for economic and social



RELIGION

GEORGE
PLAGENZ

justice, the Social Gospelers said.

The pioneers in the Social Gospel movement were two clergymen, Walter Rauschenbusch and Washington Gladden.

When Rauschenbusch was pastor of Second German Baptist Church in a tenement section of New York in the late 19th century, he was stirred by the hardships of the poor which he blamed on the competitiveness and selfishness fostered by capitalism.

Later, as a professor at Rochester Theological School, Rauschenbusch provided the intellectual undergirding for the Social Gospel movement.

Gladden also sought to apply Christianity to the social problems of the day. While editor of a New York newspaper, he helped to expose Boss Tweed, the New York politician who went to jail for larceny.

Gladden, a Congregational minister, once made the startling proposal that his denomi-

nation reject John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 for foreign missions because it was "tainted money."

He is perhaps best remembered today as the author of the beloved hymn, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

The Social Gospel movement lost much of its momentum when World War I came, but in many ways the distinction still exists between the minister who finds Christianity's dominant message in the call for social justice and the minister who emphasizes personal religion and salvation.

The two clergy contenders for the presidential nominations, earlier this year, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Pat Robertson, are representatives of the two types today.

The concern of the environmentalists for clean air and clean water — maintaining the world as a fit place for all of us to live — is in the highest traditions of the Social Gospelers.

Their regard was for the many who would be better off, not for the few who stood to lose some of their economic security in the process.

But the rich too, stand to gain from the work of the environmentalists. What good would their money be in an uninhabitable universe?

Thousands join symbolic march for burned Torahs

By RHEA MANDULO
United Press International

NEW YORK — Thousands joined a symbolic funeral march for six Torahs — Judaism's most sacred objects — burned at a Brooklyn synagogue where vandals scrawled swastikas on the walls, and two boys have been charged in the arson attack.

Politicians and religious leaders joined an estimated 10,000 mourners for the solemn rite held Sunday, within hours of the arrests of two boys who were charged with the weekend incident.

Mayor Edward Koch, who had said the arsonists' acts "would condemn them to hell," softened his tone because of the age of the suspects, 12 and 15.

"When you torch a synagogue, you have to be so full of hate," Koch said Sunday, urging parents never to teach bigotry to children. "They have to be carefully taught to love."

"There should be institutionalization for juveniles engaged in this kind of outrageous vandalism. They need a carceration with intense education," Koch said.

The Sabbath attack on Orthodox Congregation Rabbintical Institute Shevat Torah synagogue came just three days before the start of Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement considered the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

Six valuable handwritten Torah scrolls were set afire in the altar area and the blaze spread, causing extensive damage to the synagogue in Brooklyn's conservative Jewish Midwood neighborhood, police said.

Fifteen swastikas and obscenities were

There should be institutionalization for juveniles engaged in this kind of outrageous vandalism. They need incarceration and intense education.

—New York City Mayor Ed Koch

spray-painted on the building's walls in the early Saturday attack that Koch said broke the "laws of human decency."

The mayor and Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., joined the mourners, who said the destruction of the Torahs was treated as a death in the family. The crowd walked in a symbolic funeral procession surrounding the velvet-draped ark in which the sacred scrolls were buried before sundown.

"The destruction of the written Torah can never destroy the Torah that lives in the hearts of all Jewish people," Rabbi Hillel David, speaking in both Yiddish and English said.

"This is the most serious incident that could ever happen to Jewish people. This is the source of our way of life, our basis," Aggie Markowitz, 38, said. "It is a horror."

The mourners accompanied the ark, a 5-foot-long box carried by rabbis and members of the congregation, up Coney Island Avenue, where distraught youths and elders crowded around the ark that would take the scrolls to their final burial ground in the Orthodox Jewish Floral Park Cemetery in Deans, N.J.

Lab results could prove Shroud of Turin a fake

By ROMAN ROLLNICK
United Press International

LONDON — A London newspaper has said results of tests on the Shroud of Turin could show that its shadowy image of Christ was a medieval fake forged sometime between the years 1000 and 1500.

The Sunday Times said papal representatives in Italy would announce the outcome of tests in laboratories at Oxford, Arizona, and Zurich.

It said the disclosure to be made would likely disappoint those who believed the shroud had been used to wrap Christ's body after his crucifixion.

The shroud, last displayed to the public in 1978, is known in Italy as La Sacra Sindone. It has a shadowy image of a body with a bearded face bearing apparent bloodstains from a crown of thorns and a lance wound to the chest.

Dr. Michael Tite of the British Museum who is coordinating the carbon dating tests of the three

centers) last week sent the final results to Prof. Anthony Bray of the Turin Institute of Metrology for final checking.

"Once that is done, Tite will write to Anastasio Ballestrero, the Cardinal of Turin and keeper of the shroud. The Vatican, which yesterday declined to comment on the results, will issue a statement soon afterward," the newspaper said.

Last month, when test results were sent to the British Museum, a spokeswoman at Oxford University said each institute had been given at least three unmarked pieces of material to date by carbon testing without being told which, if any, were samples from the shroud.

Without revealing its sources, The Sunday Times said the British Museum's findings were sent to Turin last week in the form of an encoded message.

"All three laboratories have independently placed the age of the linen in the same period of medieval history according to one scientist.

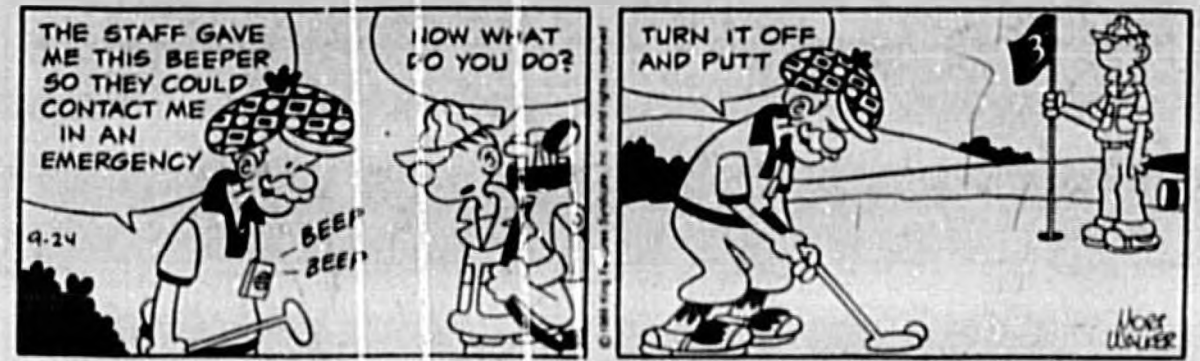
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Mowle Schneider



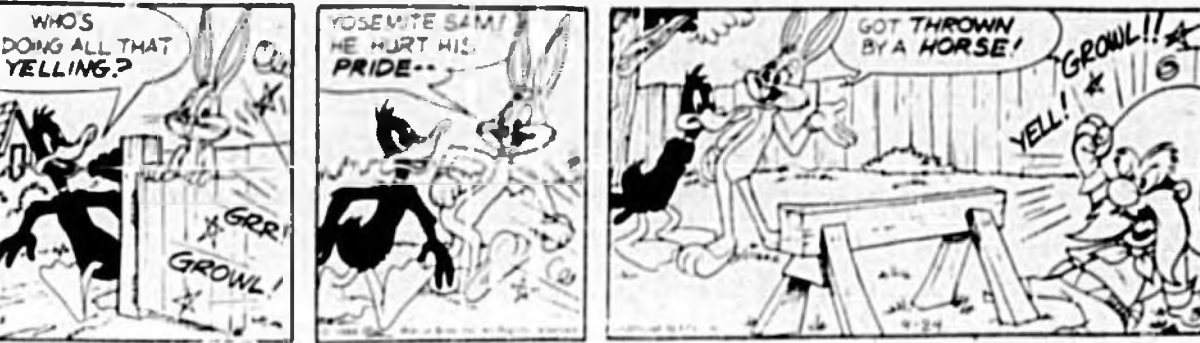
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



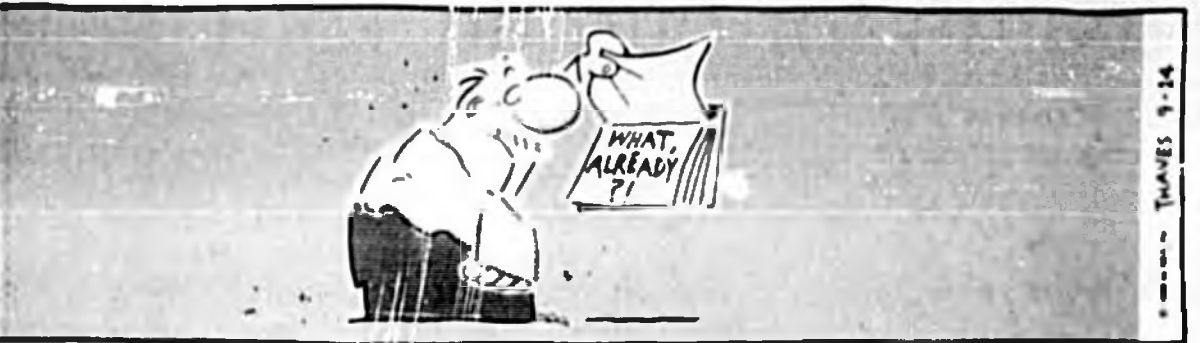
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 25, 1988

Usually you do well in your partnership arrangements, but in the year ahead your greatest successes are likely to occur independently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're an open-minded person who is able to see and appreciate the other guy's point of view. Today this splendid virtue may be inoperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) People who admire you for being a problem solver might try to dump their woes on you today. The load could be even too heavy for you to handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can have a good time today at affairs involving a small number of people. However, if the crowd grows larger, you might not fit in too well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The aspects indicate you may get caught in a situation, today where you do all the work and another guy gets all the credit. Don't let yourself be cast in the "patay" role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In conversations with others today, especially people you don't know too well, try to avoid heavy topics such as politics or religion. The talk could get out of hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful in your financial transactions today, particularly if you do business with an unfamiliar firm. Don't take what the salesperson says as gospel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your one-to-one dealings could be a trifle testy today, especially in situations where there are major issues at stake. Be prepared to make compromises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to keep up with your present responsibilities could begin to create a serious log jam. You may see the first signs of it

By Bernice Bede Osool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 26, 1988

Your chart indicates that conditions in general look quite harmonious in the year ahead. There should be a good balance between aesthetic needs and material requirements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something constructive may occur today that will enable you to improve an alliance with someone you care about. It will enhance the mutual attraction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Deal with co-workers today in a way that will encourage them to go that extra step. Lead by example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be looking through rose-colored glasses today. It's just that you'll see bright spots where they really do exist. Chase your rainbows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People close to your heart are fortunate today. You'll put their interests above your own and you'll know how to tackle important priorities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Companions will find you a pleasant person to be around today. They'll sense that they can lean on you and that you'll

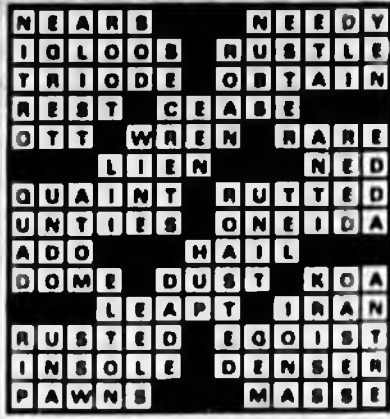
ACROSS

- 1 Actor - Kristofferson
- 4 Stand - Minsky
- 8 Author - Vonnegut
- 12 Flutter - Yorkshire river
- 14 In the distance - Footless
- 16 Groove - Taboo item (comp. wd.)
- 18 Native of Tel Aviv - Chemical analysis
- 21 Doll - Accountant (abbr.)
- 22 Eight (comb. form) - 23 American mountains
- 26 Footrest - Sports - 31 Relative of bingo
- 32 Put in tins - Move quickly
- 34 Comprehensive - Three (pref.)
- 36 Old - Lizard
- 40 Small island - Guavara
- 42 Wraith - Florida race track
- 49 - Disney
- 50 - Tech
- 51 Eye infection - Arthur Gardner
- 52 901, Roman - Cornelia
- 54 Blinner - Came close
- 56 Civil War site - Convent dwellers

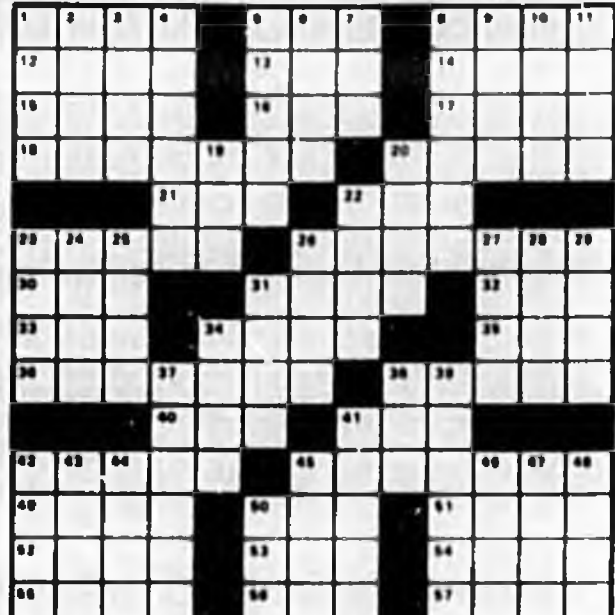
DOWN

- 1 Bridge on the river -
- 2 Hit - Actor - Novello
- 3 Actor - Stand
- 4 Stand - Wavy
- 5 Wavy - Wild sheep
- 6 Wild sheep - Stull
- 7 Stull - Sunflower State
- 8 Sunflower State - Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 9 Flying saucers (abbr.) - Genus of frogs
- 10 Genus of frogs - Helen of
- 11 Helen of - Down goddess
- 12 Down goddess - Lhasa - (dog breed)
- 13 Lhasa - (dog breed) - Stick
- 14 Stick - Yeom
- 15 Yeom - Tact
- 16 Tact - A Scott
- 17 A Scott - Actress - Lamarr
- 18 Actress - Lamarr - Eight (comb. form)
- 19 Eight (comb. form) - Post Sandburg
- 20 Post Sandburg - Joint
- 21 Joint - Scottish skirt
- 22 Scottish skirt - Warrant
- 23 Warrant -
- 24 -
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- 57 -

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Spring festival - 44 Stew
- 38 Exclamation of triumph - 45 Port cuts
- 39 Former VP - 46 - Brute
- 40 Rockefeller - 47 Hebrew letter
- 41 Eyelashes - 48 Dame Myra
- 42 Dancer Vardon - 50 300, Roman
- 43 Jack rabbit



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may have to deal with someone today whose philosophy diametrically opposes yours. Don't let this individual get you all steamed up over issues neither can resolve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you go shopping today, it's best to leave your credit cards at home. There's a possibility you might be tempted to buy something you cannot afford.

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help them see sunshine where they see only shadows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attitude is extremely important today, so strive to make your endeavors labors of love, especially those that have possibilities for turning a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It takes a rare ability to manage and direct others and make them like it. Today you'll be endowed with this deft touch, enabling you to lead and inspire your peers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If intuition tells you today that everything is going to work out in the long run, give credence to your inner voice. It may know more than you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your most promising developments are more likely to come

later in the day. Don't be discouraged if the breaks you're anticipating are a little delayed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your career could be more beneficial than usual today. It's time to start elevating your sights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Charm, wit and tact can work wonders for today, especially in dealings with the opposite sex. Be sure to utilize these effective tools to full advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been wanting to change may be done today by someone who has your best interest at heart. Be sure to express your gratitude.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C square P.

J N T V X X O M U R E T F A U
A V X R S P H U X , * K U D M D
V W E V Q R R D D T X N S D
C W D J K Q N B I P X X D J R .
V E M U V T W P J A N W J .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's a terribly hard job to spend a billion dollars and get your money's worth." - George M. Humphrey.

WIK AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Now why do you suppose South didn't just bid three no-trump and make his easy nine tricks? Is it possible that four hearts is the final contract just so that declarer can work out an unusual, elegant way to make it? Surely you know by now that not everybody bids perfectly, so let's forgive declarer for arriving at a contract that is a little difficult.

When the defenders took three club tricks ending in the East hand and then East played back the 10 of spades, it was apparent that West held the Q-J of spades, as well as the A-K of clubs already played. Declarer won the king of spades and cashed the A-K of hearts. When West showed up with the jack of hearts, one thing was certain -

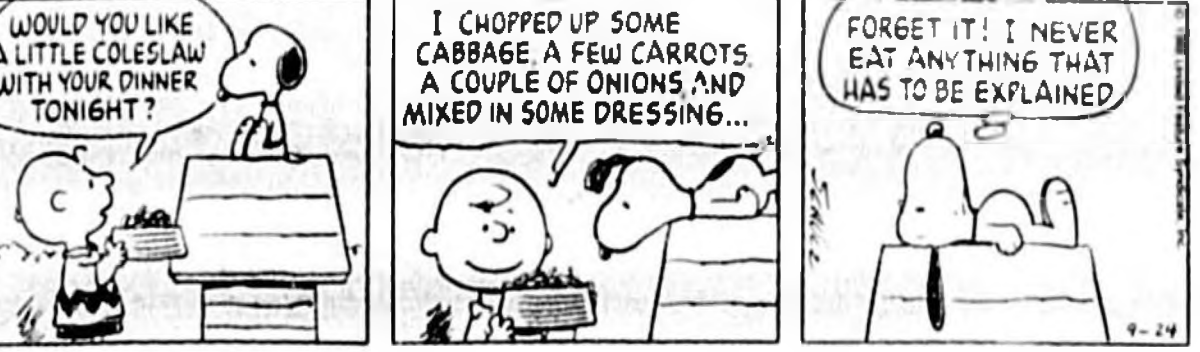
West absolutely did not hold the queen of diamonds or he would have opened the bidding as the dealer. So declarer played to dummy's 10 of hearts and led the jack of diamonds from dummy. East naturally played the queen. South won, played back to the king, noting the fall of the nine from West. He now ran the eight of diamonds from dummy, taking the ruffing finesse when East played low. That was 10 tricks. Now isn't that more fun than playing three no-trump?

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Phoros Books. (C) 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH		9-10-11	
♦ A 8 7			
♥ 10 4 2			
♠ K J 8 6			
♣ 7 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ Q J 6 3 2		♠ 10 9	
♦ J 8		♥ 8 7 3	
♠ 9 5		♦ Q 10 8 3 2	
♣ A K 5 3		♣ Q 10 8	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦ K 5 4		♥ A K Q 6 5	
♥ A K Q 6 5		♦ A 7	
♠ A 7		♣ J 9 6	
Vulnerable East-West Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♦	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ K			

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Fugitive family of four portrayed well in 'Running'

In Movie Theaters

RUNNING ON EMPTY (PG-13) Sidney Lumet is a meat-and-potatoes filmmaker. Others may bring a dazzling signature style to their work; Lumet's best films ("Prince of the City," "Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon") tell powerful stories with a conviction that overrides any stylistic shortcomings.

Working from a thoughtful script by Naomi Foner, Lumet presents a generational father-son conflict in this study of '60s-style radicalism forced to stay underground in the '80s. Its protagonists are a family of four perpetually on the lam: The father (Judd Hirsch) and mother (Christine Lahti) made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List 15 years earlier for taking part in the bombing of a government-sponsored napalm factory. Determined to keep the family together, the parents move from place to place with their two sons, constantly changing identities to elude the authorities.

Now the older son, Danny (River Phoenix), wants to go to Juillard to study piano. To his dad, this is heresy. It will break up the family and initiate Danny into the elitist bourgeois culture that the family has always opposed.

True to erratic form, Lumet lets some scenes drag and others misfire. And he fails to convince us that Danny's gifts as a pianist are really as prodigious as others say. Yet the movie resonates. A post-birthday dinner scene of the family dancing to James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" is more tonic and touching in a '60s-meets-'80s way than it has any right to be.

Lumet handles the younger members of the cast with special subtlety. As the precocious daughter of Danny's music teacher, and Danny's subsequent girlfriend, Martha Plimpton is a fetching blend of flirt and rebel. River Phoenix continues to show that he is the most instinctual of young actors. Meanwhile, Lahti shines in an achingly poignant scene where she is reunited with her estranged father over lunch in a posh Manhattan restaurant. **GRADE: 3 stars**

MOON OVER PARADOR (PG-13) Paul Mazursky may be our most charming movie satirist—witness "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." But Mazursky has had his follies, like "Tempest," and like this comedy about role playing—a subject he previously handled with quiet wit in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village."

Watching this fanciful portrait of a struggling, ambitious New



FILMS

ROBERT DIMATTEO

York actor (Richard Dreyfuss) who fulfills himself when he is hired to impersonate a recently deceased Latin American dictator, one is never in doubt that the picture is the product of talent. Yet the comedy doesn't blossom, and the actors seem stranded on the screen—their hard work looks suspiciously like mugging.

Like "Tempest," the movie has a male-menopausal air about it that is exclusively Mazursky's. It's a there in the "Playboy"-ing manner in which Sonia Braga is presented. Braga plays the goddesslike mistress of the dead dictator, who becomes Dreyfuss's fake dictator's mistress, too. She's luscious—that's the extent of the part. In a dual role reminiscent of Chaplin's in "The Great Dictator," Dreyfuss acts up a storm, but the script just doesn't give him enough to work with.

Raul Julia hams it up as the dictator's right-hand fascist, and Mazursky himself appears in drag as the dictator's mother. Despite the effort, much of this comedy is flat and strained. **GRADE: 2 stars**

New Home Video

CINDERELLA (G) Walt Disney, \$26.99. The price is right for this enchantingly colorful 1950 animated feature for the whole family. There are cute songs (like "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo"), twittering birds and scampering mice, lovely put-up Cinderella, and, of course, that gleaming glass slipper. **GRADE: 3 1/2 stars**

FRANTIC (R) Warner, \$89.95.

Director Roman Polanski takes the Hitchcockian tactic of structuring a narrative around an ordinary couple thrust into an extraordinary situation in an exotic city. He centers on the trauma of an American surgeon (Harrison Ford) whose wife (Betty Buckley) disappears soon after the couple checks into a Parisian hotel. The result is an atmospheric, yet overdeliberate, movie. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars**

(Film grading) 4 stars — excellent; 3 stars — good; 2 stars — fair; 1 star — poor

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	XXIV Summer Olympics (4)	News	XXIV Summer Olympics Basketball, Boxing, Cycling, Diving, Track & Field (Live)									
6	NFL Football (4) Regional Games (Live)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	The Diamond Trap (88) (Howard Heeseman, Brooke Shields)	News	WKRP in Cincinnati						
9	News	ABC News	Mr. Belvedere	Cadets	Who's the Boss?	Perfect Strangers	Romancing the Stone (PG, '84) *** (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner)	News (11:15)				
21	Upstairs, Downstairs	Rose's Pigeon	Lawrence Welk Movie	Songwriters	Nature One Man's Island	Mystery! Cover Her Face	Masterpiece Theatre By the Sword Divided	One on One	Off the Air			
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married/Children	Garry Shandling	Tracey Ullman	USA Tonight	Duet	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Reel	Day of Discovery	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	David Epley	Celebration				
56	Baseball (4) Houston at San Diego (Live)	Portrait of the Soviet Union	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powerful Women of Wrestling	The 1988 MTV Video Music Awards (Host: Arsenio Hall)							
A&E	Our Century	Living Dangerously	Yukio Mishima	Vanity	Jane Eyre	Ronnie Millap	BF ladder	Stiffs				
AMC	Movie (5) Night World (32)	The Pad (and How to Use It)	Games (67) ** (Simone Signoret)	Down/Sea in Ships								
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	TBA	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple				
CBN	Bonanza	Stand-Up Comedians	Take a Stand	Animals	Snapshots	Changed	Ankerberg	Kitchen	Ed Young			
CNN	News/wch	Business	World	Sports	Primetime	The Week in Review	Evening News	Business	Sports			
CTV	Off the Air	Lag Work	W5	North and South (Part 1) (Patrick Swayze)	News	Off Air						
DISC	Animal Allens	Wines/Ale	Islands	Space	Ant. Cars	Olympic Experience	Pravda	Middle Kingdom				
DIS	Danger	Animals	Hot Millions (G, '88) *** (Peter Ustinov)	Bernice Bobs/Hair	Lawrenceville Stories	The Boys of Summer						
ESPN	Horse Racing (Live)	NFL PrimeTime (7:15)	NFL Scrapbook (8:15)	NFL's Finishes	NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter						
FNN	Perf. Dist	Sports	Solo/er	Weight	Rodeo	Continental Wrestling	Powerboat	Racing	Gambler?	Beat the Spread?		
HBO	Rad (5) (PG, '86)	Three O'Clock High (PG-13, '87) (Casey Siemaszko, Anne Ryan)	Lethal Weapon (R, '87) *** (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover)	Platoon (R, '86) **** (Tom Berenger, William Daloe)								
LIFE	Internal	Surgery	Family	Amazing	Physicians' Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
MAX	Ryan's Daughter (4:30) (PG, '70) ** (Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles)	Made in Heaven (PG, '87) ** (Timothy Hutton, Kelly McMillan)	The Morning After (R, '86) ** (Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges)	Movie (11:45)								
MTV	Video Jockey	Wk/Rock	Python	Young 13	Comic Strip (11:10)							
NASH	MotoWorld	Heroes	American Sports Cavalcade	Winston	MotoWorld	Heroes	Celebrity	Horse	Rodeo			
NOST	The Devil's Party (36) (Victor McLaglen)	Blackie	Christian	Whoopie (30) ***	Clips	Adorable Julia (64)						
SHOW	Movie (4) Mr. Mom (PG, '83) **	Stakeout (R, '87) *** (Richard Dreyfuss)	Down Taleted (R, '87) *	Tin Men								
SUN	College Football (4)	M. Brown	D. Ford	College Football Texas	ASM at Oklahoma State	Barry Switzer						
TLC	Labor	Paint	KHAT	Kitchen	The Independents	The Brain	USA Ton.	Business	Success	Astrology		
TMC	Cross Creek (5) (PG) (83) ***	No Man's Land (R, '87) ** (Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney)	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG, '86) *** (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy)	Raising Arizona (PG-13, '87) ***								
USA	Air/rail	Insider	Tennis	Volo/Los Angeles	Men's Singles & Doubles Finals (Live)	Baldness? Success						
VH1	VH1 Top 10	VJ: Roger Rose				New Visions						
WGN	Kung Fu	Blly Graham	The Stellar Awards	News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Search					
WOR	Best/Net 1 Geographic	The Martian Chronicles (Part 1) (80) ***	Police Story	News	Follies	B. Miller	Baratta					
WTBS	NWA Main Event	Pony Express (53) *** (Charlton Heston)	National Geographic Explorer	ALFamili	J. Falwell							

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week (Sept. 23).

Banner of spangled stars more realistic than beautiful America

DEAR ABBY: I want to express my opinion on the big controversy about whether we should keep "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem, or change it to "America the Beautiful."

When I hear "The Star-Spangled Banner," I get all choked up and feel a great pride in our country. It reminds me of the struggle our forefathers had to gain freedom, and keep it.

All I feel when I hear "America the Beautiful" is a sense of disappointment because our country doesn't match the words.

When I hear "amber waves of grain" and "the fruited plains," all I see are farmers going bankrupt and more of our property being sold to foreign investors.

Our "spacious skies" are so polluted already, they pose health risks. Our "purple mountains" may still be majestic, but how long will they remain that way with logging and mining and encroaching civilization bring more pollution?

And "crowning our good with brotherhood?" With all the violence, crime and racial inequality, it seems hypocritical. Also, all the offshore drilling and spills, as well as dumping sewage into our lakes and oceans, make "from sea to shining sea" ridiculous.

Abby, even though "The Star-Spangled Banner" may be more difficult to sing, we should not consider changing it to "America the Beautiful" until we clean up our act and live up to the words of the song.

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: One of our most cherished rights is freedom of speech. Your points are well taken. Readers?

Paralysis

Continued from Page 1C

of people. I may be paralyzed, but I'm not going to take advantage of people. I don't feel poked on out of the blue by God. When the day comes, I'll stand at the throne and say, "I did what I could do in the best way I knew how."

Rike, who has been a Christian since 1972, said "I am a non-emotional believer. My belief is based on analytical research. I looked at all the evidence, weighed it and saw what it meant beyond a shadow of doubt. It's for real. It's what you believe inside."

Rike said he appreciates



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After all the discussion in regards to the Hogg family of Texas, I couldn't resist sending you the enclosed item from The Cheyenne (Okla.) Star. Here's the headline: "Egg and Ham Exchange Marriage Vows."

Yes, Susan Kay Hogg married Russel G. Hamm on Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in Leedy, Okla.

This reminds me of something that happened out in western Oklahoma where I grew up. A young fellow named Corb married a girl named Cobb. A year later, they had a baby boy, whom they properly named "Nubbin."

When the mother brought the baby home from the hospital, she placed him in a crib, and all the neighbors gathered 'round and said, "Aw, shucks!"

DALE CANNON, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR DALE: You have out-punned me. However, with regard to the Hogg-Hamm marriage: I'm sure it was legal, but it could not have been kosher.

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your answer, as the time for my mother-in-law's visit is drawing near. She is by nature a very "curious" person ("nosy" would be a better word), so what should I say when I catch her going

through the drawers in my bedroom?

The last time this happened, her excuse was, "I want to know what you need for Christmas."

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: When your mother-in-law arrives, give her a list of "what you need for Christmas," and respectfully ask her to please stay out of your drawers.

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about how careful we should be with our credit cards, etc., as dishonest people may get a hold of them.

I would like to warn people to carefully dispose of personal papers, business letters, bank statements, canceled checks, etc. My husband has a bad habit of throwing such items into the trash. I have pointed out to him that anyone who goes through our trash could find out everything about us—our names, address, Social Security numbers, IRA numbers, bank balance, holdings and even our telephone number! He shrugs it off while I try to tear up as much as I can.

I wish someone would bring out a small shredder for use on home desks. It would make a good gift for someone like my husband. In the meantime, even others to tear up everything before trashing it.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: Good advice, but don't be so sure there aren't desktop shredders. Inquire at your local stationery shops and places selling office equipment.

DEAR ABBY: The letters about people whose family name is Hogg caught my attention, because I also have a name that causes people to comment. My

last name is Nutt. It is not uncommon in the United States, but in the city where I live, there are only six Nutts in the telephone directory—my father-in-law, my husband and his three brothers. (One is named Paul, so he is referred to as "P. Nutt.")

I am not embarrassed by my name, but strangely enough, it is often misunderstood, and people think I'm "Mrs. Nutt," which is just as bad, or worse. It'd rather be considered "crazy" than an unpedigreed dog.)

My mother-in-law has a sign hanging on her front door made by one of her sons. It reads: The Nutt House. You can imagine how much fun some people have with that.

Anyway, no matter how dull life gets, I can always depend on my name to liven things up.

A NUTT IN SALT LAKE CITY

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Beginning October 2, you can WAKE UP SUNDAY MORNING TO THE NEW SANFORD HERALD

Beginning October 2, 1988 the Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald will be delivered to you Sunday morning instead of Saturday afternoons. This will enable you to receive the latest in local, state and national news. The Monday through Friday editions will still be delivered to you with "today's news today" in the afternoon. The New Sanford Herald, "We're changing for you."

NEWS
The Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald will offer a more comprehensive, more complete news package. From the latest reports throughout the nation and across the world to the best in depth local coverage and most accurate weather information on what's in store for Seminole County, the new Sanford Herald will offer the reader a wide variety of informative, up-to-the-minute, useful information. And, as you know, nobody has a better grip on the events in and around Seminole County than we do.

SPORTS
If you're interested in high school and college sports in Seminole County, you won't want to miss the new Sanford Herald. With the opportunity to bring you the best coverage of Saturday afternoon and night football and basketball games, you get the latest and best sports coverage of county sports teams. In addition, the latest and most thorough coverage of national and international sporting events will be on your doorstep, and at your fingertips on Sunday morning, including coverage of the baseball pennant races, college and professional football and the upcoming Olympic games in Seoul.

PEOPLE
Seminole County and our newspaper would be nothing without the people. That's why we take a special interest in local citizens, their ambitions, accomplishments and future plans. People are the heart and soul of any community, and we place a strong emphasis on bringing you as much information on local personalities and everyday citizens as we possibly can. We take pride in the people of Seminole County and we're proud to be a part of their past, present and future. We salute them daily and realize they are irreplaceable, vital assets to our community. We have the best coverage of local people right here in the new Sanford Herald.

PERSPECTIVE
With local, state and national elections right around the corner, we have a firm grip on the political scene. We bring you the local candidates, their views and aspirations, as well as the best commentary and editorials on every would-be commissioner, council member or state senator. In addition to political news, the Perspective section focuses on topics that affect the citizens of Seminole County every day of their lives. If there's something happening in government, concerning local, state or federal agencies that affects you, you'll read about it here first. Nobody has a better Perspective.

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Sanford Herald

51st Year, No. 3 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Anti-flood work begins

Merchants get quick-fix relief

Merchants wait before the city commission Monday in an effort to get the city to immediately address the problem. They cited low of business and revenue, property and structural damage.

10 wounded in gang wars

Sports

INSIDE:

- Baseball, Page 28
- Scoreboard, Page 43
- Classified, Page 68

B

IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING

Kutwicks earns Busch 500 pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Alan Kutwicks, a non-winner in 70 career starts, led a field qualifying for the 1988 Busch 500.

Collier, Velez best builders

Event raises \$300 for Suggs Fund



By CHRIS PISTER

People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 6C
- Television, Page 7C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Blind women get scholarships

ORLANDO — Two Florida of Winter Springs and Jacksonville Community of Deaf Inc. each will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The deaf are not dumb

But they must live under prejudice, misunderstanding



Perspective

INSIDE:

- Editorial, Page 2D
- Health, Page 4D
- Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT

Behind the scenes at the TV networks

As I walked up the steps of the NBC building in New York, I couldn't help but hear the hoarse shouts.

I imagine that Mr. winning a national contest and as a result being afforded the opportunity to meet some of the top broadcast journalists in the country.

I still couldn't believe that I was the lucky one, the only person who correctly answered all the questions in the "L.A. NEWS" quiz.

And Non-Staff District Enforcement Rangers Contact: a nationwide contest sponsored by the big broadcast networks.

The questions weren't really all that hard. You just had to be able to correctly spot the words.

When I walked into the room, the morning had just started. Since it was 10:00 a.m. early but I understood. News was in this industry don't take any prisoners.

Brooklyne had apparently gotten the ball rolling.

So, the first one to be lucky. Don't quote me on this. I don't know. I just agree that I had already won. I had already won. I had already won.

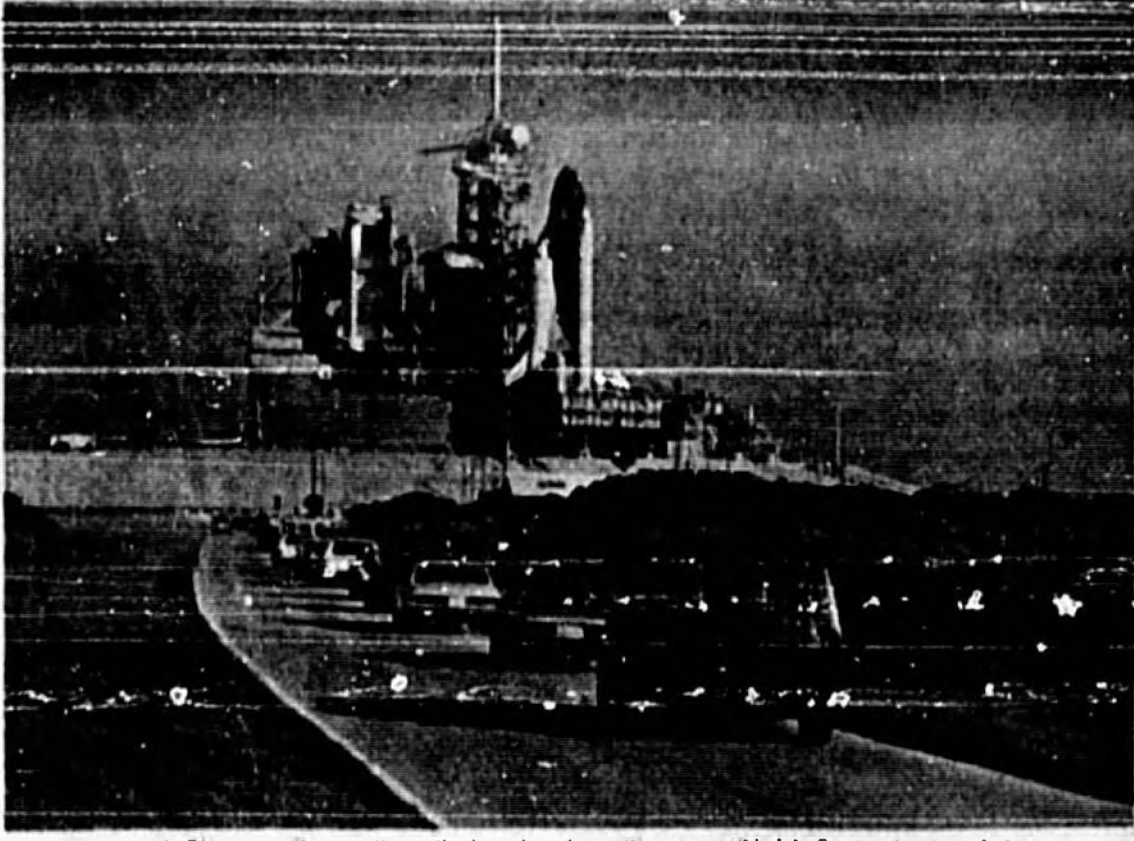
I couldn't help but notice that when you are a broadcaster's spouse, you have a special place in the room. You have a special place in the room. You have a special place in the room.

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The space shuttle Discovery sits proudly on the launch pad awaiting a possible late September launch date.

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Not much to choose from in candidates



The shuttle crew for the STS-51-L mission: (from left) Michael Smith, Francis "Dick" Scobee, Ellison S. Sizemore, Ronald E. McNair, and Ellison S. Sizemore.

America returns to space

By [Name]



Eleven have died on space missions.

By [Name]

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Student program requires Russian

Among the positive results of *glasnost* and the new climate in U.S.-Soviet relations has been the sharp increase in cultural exchanges at every level — musicians, dancers, scholars, teachers, lawyers, doctors. Now the United States Information Agency and the Soviet Union have agreed on the framework of an agreement under which the two nations will, in addition, exchange 1,500 high school students each year by 1991. Of all those programs, this one may be the most important for the long term.

The exchanges will be administered by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, which will choose 100 high schools — the first of those schools will be selected this month — from which the U.S. students will be drawn and where the Russians will study in the United States. While abroad, the students will live with families — some for as long as a year — in the communities where they go to school. The exchange, of course, presumes an ability to function in the other country's language — meaning that only those American schools that have sufficiently strong Russian-language programs to produce proficient Russian speakers (and readers) will be eligible. On that score, the Soviets, where all students study English, are better positioned than the United States.

The language fluency in the Soviet Union contrasts with the situation of a high school student in Seminole County who cannot study even beginning Russian. It is not offered. Students in Orange and Volusia fare a little better in that Orange County's Winter Park and Dr. Phillips high schools include Russian in the curriculum and at least one school in Volusia makes such an offering. Only Winter Park has a strong four-year program leading to speaking and reading fluency. Russian is taught in high schools in only eight of the state's 67 school districts (counties).

Schools in the United States are woefully behind European nations in language education. For example, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland require English beginning in the first grade, and continuing through high school. Americans have no language problem there, but heaven only can help the hapless Swede seeking aid in Seminole County.

This exchange program will offer great educational and cultural experiences to the students participating. Perhaps in the years ahead the opportunity will be afford students in this county.

This kind of program ought not necessarily presume a future of harmony and friendship between the countries. But it should achieve a far higher level of realism among educated people in each about life in the other, a challenge to stereotypes an understanding of the complexities of history, experience and attitudes in the other country. The naivete of those who believe that deep down the Russians are no different from us is as great and as dangerous as that of those who regard them as nothing but Communist boors. Conversely, the Russians have worlds to learn about us. On both counts, firsthand experience could do wonders.

Gavoriye pa russki?

Berry's World



HELEN THOMAS

Books stress a disengaged Reagan

WASHINGTON — It's all become a familiar refrain at the White House. Another book, another day, all emphasizing President Reagan's laid-back, uncurious style in decision-making and the response is always the same.

"Fiction," Reagan says, seemingly unconcerned about the impression left by the bleak portrayal. "No truth to it."

And White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater is ever-ready to do battle using the proper amount of outrage. "The president is taking it all in stride," he says.

"I don't like 'kiss and tell' books," says the president in a mild reproach to revelations by aides who were once part of his loyal White House team.

Each book on the subject of the Reagan White House, particularly the current opus, "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President 1984-88," are replete with chapter and verse on how top aides made decisions for the president and presented him with a fait accompli. Reagan is pictured as the soul of passivity. He did not want to take sides. He did not want to hurt anyone's feelings.

The perception that his aides all thought they were smarter than he and were guiding the Republic accordingly comes through loud and clear. First Lady Nancy Reagan's constant

vigilance and efforts of staffers to appease her also are highlighted in the books.

Former White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said he put words in the president's mouth during the first Reagan-Mikhail Gorbachev summit meeting in Geneva, reading Reagan's alleged quotes — which he had made up — to reporters hungry for some word on the meetings.

Former White House chief of staff Donald Regan wrote that the president's activities were being guided by the first lady's astrologer. He also expressed his astonishment that Reagan never delineated his economic policy to Regan when he became Treasury Secretary in the president's first term.

In "Landslide," authors Jane Mayer and Doyle

McManus disclose in voluminous detail the inattentiveness of the president, his disengagement and his delegation of duties and even presidential power.

Apparently he did not even get angry when former national security adviser John Poindexter told congressional investigators during the Iran-Contra scandal hearings: "The buck stops here."

News organizations have reported that a book by a former National Security Council consultant and a participant in the Iran-Contra affair says that when Reagan was asked in a conversation with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi if the United States knew who hijacked the cruise ship Achille Lauro, Reagan said, "I'm not sure we know exactly who they are."

Michael A. Ledeen wrote in his book, "Perilous Statecraft: An Insider's Account of the Iran-Contra Affair," that he acted as translator, transforming the answer into: "We know exactly who they are."

Ledeen wrote that the president later thanked him for his "helpful translation."

In "Landslide," Emmet John Hughes, former Eisenhower speechwriter, said: "The pulse of the life of the presidency moves by one rhythm: The making of decisions."

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His aides all thought they were smarter than he



GEORGE F. WILL

Banal book falls short

DALLAS — Don DeLillo's ninth novel, "Libra," asserts that what happened here in Dealey Plaza a quarter of a century ago became "the seven seconds that broke the back of the American century." If this hyperventilating book were merely what that sentence is overwrought and unhistorical — it would not matter that "Libra" is a best-seller. But the book, one of about 20 pouring forth on the Kennedy assassination, is an act of literary vandalism and bad citizenship.

DeLillo's attempt to "follow the bullets' tra, victories" back into the minds of Lee Harvey Oswald and others becomes yet another exercise in blaming America for Oswald's act of derangement. It is valuable only as a reminder of the toll that ideological violence takes on literary talent.

The story is that a cadre of CIA operatives, furious about the halfheartedness of the Bay of Pigs invasion, plan an "electrifying event" to galvanize the country against Fidel Castro. They decide on a "surgical miss" of President Kennedy by a gunman who would leave a paper trail to Cuba. But one thing leads to another, and to the man in the sixth-floor window of the Texas Book Depository.

DeLillo says he is just filling in "some of the blank spaces in the known record." But there is no blank space large enough to accommodate, and not a particle of evidence for, DeLillo's lunatic conspiracy theory. In the book's weaselly afterword, he says he has made "no attempt to furnish factual answers." But in a New York Times interview he says: "I purposely chose the most obvious theory because I wanted to do justice to historical likelihood."

DeLillo traduces an ethic of literature. Novelists using the raw material of history — real people, important events — should be constrained by concern for truthfulness, by respect for the record and a judicious weighing of probabilities.

History, says a DeLillo character, is "the sum total of all the things they aren't telling us." Of course, "They." That antecedentless pronoun haunts the fevered imaginations of apologetes. For conspiracy addicts like DeLillo, the utter absence of evidence, after 25 years of searching, proves not that there was no conspiracy but that the conspiracy was diabolically clever.

He says that because of the seven seconds in Dallas, "we have been educated in skepticism." Skepticism? DeLillo is a study in credulity regarding the crudities of the American left. He says the assassination was "the turning point in consciousness" for Americans, that "we have been suspicious ever since" concerning "the secret manipulation of history." In Dallas we entered "the world of

randomness," reminded by Oswald that "nothing is assured."

Spare us such sandbox existentialism. DeLillo rejects randomness. His intimation is that America is a sick society that breeds extremism and conspiracies, and that Oswald was a national type, a product of the culture. From the unremarkable fact that recent assassins or would-be assassins (Sirhan, Ray, Bremer, Hinckley) have been marginal men, not social successes, ideologists of the left weave indictments of America.

DeLillo's indictment is interestingly uninteresting. It is the familiar, banal thought that Oswald was a lonely neurotic who tried to shed ordinariness by lunging into the theater of the Kennedys.

And guess what? DeLillo has said: "Consumerism is a form of mass anesthesia. It makes people lonely."

DeLillo's lurid imaginings will soothe immature people who want to believe that behind large events there must be large ideas or impersonal forces or conspiracies. It takes a steady adult nerve to stare unblinkingly at the fact that history can be jarrid sideways by an act that signifies nothing but an addled individual's inner turmoil.

The mind of an assassin can be a deep and demanding subject. But the more DeLillo explains his work, the shallower it and he seem. In a burst of sophomoric self-dramatization he says: "The writer is the person who stands outside society, independent of affiliations. The writer is the man or woman who automatically takes a stance against his or her government." Automatically as in unthinkingly. DeLillo's celebration of the writer as unaffiliated "outsider" is backneyed and unhistorical. (Henry James, James Austen, George Eliot and others were hardly outsiders.) DeLillo's celebration stops just a short step from declaring the writer as kin to Oswald who, as a defector, was the ultimate outsider.

It is well to be reminded by books like this of the virulence of the loathing some intellectuals feel for American society, and of the frivolous thinking that fuels it.

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not a particle of evidence for DeLillo's lunatic conspiracy theory

JACK ANDERSON

GI base has flower funds

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army base in South Carolina had plenty of money this year for junipers but not for jobs.

Workers at Fort Jackson, S.C., have labored under the shadow of a hiring freeze since May, but when they look out their windows, they see the fruits of an expensive landscaping makeover that went on in spite of budget cuts that pruned personnel.

A spokesman at the base gave us the predictable explanation — the landscaping upgrade was planned before officials learned that they would have to restrict hiring to meet budget constraints. But a face lift, no matter what the timing, looks questionable in an era of clamor over military spending and at a time when presidential candidates are promising that jobs are a priority.

The Fort Jackson beautification project cost the taxpayers more than \$235,000.

A partial civilian hiring freeze was imposed at the base last January at the direction of the Fort Jackson chief of staff. The 1988 fiscal year budget for the base had been cut from \$35.9 million to \$34.2 million. Under the order, only one out of every three job vacancies would be filled and one-third of the temporary employees would be let go. In May, the base imposed a complete hiring freeze.

But some new hires were allowed and each vacancy was considered on a case-by-case basis. Fort Jackson officials shifted money from other accounts to the personnel budget so they would not have to lose permanent employees. "We didn't hire anybody, but we didn't take anybody's job," said Doug Cook, public information officer at Fort Jackson. The restrictions are expected to be lifted at the end of this month, assuming no more budget cuts occur.

At least through the financial hardships, Fort Jackson was able to show a pretty face to outsiders.

Contracts for the landscaping project were signed last September as the fiscal year drew to a close. Officials at the base learned about the budget cuts in October, according to Cook. Still, the project didn't begin until last spring to take advantage of South Carolina's best planting season.

Our associate, Scott Sleck, has obtained purchase orders on the project showing that the base bought everything from marigolds to red maples for the upgrade. Cook said the project included landscaping the front entrance and an area around the base hospital. The money also paid for a new park to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. That included the purchase of 25,000 pine seedlings and replacement of dead trees and shrubs.

SENATE SALARIES — The Senate has long been known as a millionaires' club. One-fourth of the members of the current Senate are worth more than \$1 million each. In reporting their assets, most senators said they received ample payments for speeches and they often traveled at the expense of special interest groups. They regard their salary of nearly \$90,000 as small change.

But the Democratic senators lined up to succeed Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., as majority leader are not members of the millionaires' club. The three top candidates are men of relatively modest means.

The likely successor, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, reports that he has just over \$400,000 in savings. The next likely choice, George Mitchell of Maine, has cash assets of \$65,000. The third, Louisiana's Bennett Johnston, lists assets of up to \$700,000.

By Jack Anderson
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We didn't hire anybody, but we didn't take anybody's job.

LETTERS

Endorsements questioned

I have attended numerous candidate forums and have read countless articles this past year about the candidates for Seminole County Commission. My observations of the candidates' qualifications and loyalties seldom jibe with what I read in the Sanford Herald. I don't wish to think that bias for the Republican Party machine of Streetman, Kirchoff and Sturm was a factor in your election year coverage but the perception of bias is there.

A recent article on the so-called endorsement of Dick Van Der Weide for District 5 Commissioner by candidate Ned Johnson is a case in point. You reported that Johnson "cited Van Der Weide's qualifications" in making his endorsement. How could a responsible reporter let this go by so easily and not question the motivation of the endorsement. Did Johnson expound on these qualifications, if any? Is there a secret agenda here?

Don't you believe your readers deserve to know that Mr. Johnson is endorsing a candidate that was a business major but did not earn a degree while Mrs. Kelley has earned her Bachelor's degree in Education and is only 9 hours short of a Masters degree in Finance. This from a 30 year educator as Mr. Johnson is?

The endorsement article also stated that Johnson "cited Van Der Weide's knowledge of county issues." The reporter failed to point out the fact that Van Der Weide was a resident of Sweetwater (District 3) and had to quickly lease a house in District 5 to qualify to run. Mrs. Kelley has been a resident of District 5 since 1959 and I believe she knows intimately the problems facing our county and in particular the residents she will represent in District 5. How could Ned Johnson, who constantly touted his independent candidacy, possibly believe that his neighbors would choose a political leader who will at best be a part-time commissioner, over one of their own, with the intelligence and savvy to protect citizens interests and who will definitely be a full-time commissioner?

Frankly I am relieved that Mr. Johnson came in third in this race because I think the members of the party machine in Seminole would chew him up and spit him out. I maintain that Kirchoff-backed candidate Johnson has already caved in to political pressure. Commissioner Streetman has anointed Mr. Van Der Weide to fill the District 5 seat and is counting on a majority vote of himself. Commissioner Sturm and Van Der Weide to maintain the status quo (as they like it) in Seminole County. I don't believe we need another good-ole-boy who will go along to get along with his buddies.

As an activist in my homeowners association and as a concerned citizen I can only vote one way on October 4. I will vote against the Mayor Daley-like machine of Streetman and Van Der Weide by placing my faith in the excellence, integrity and independence of Jennifer Kelley in District 5 and Jeff Eichenberger in District 3.

Margaret Williams
Winter Park

Use of 'liberal' distorted

Helen Thomas in her column "Reagan wages war on the Dredged L-Ward" (Sanford Herald, Sept. 12) criticizes the president for using the word "liberal" in the campaign against Michael Dukakis. She asks, "What is liberal?" Then she says, "There are a slew of liberal laws on the books from past liberal administrations." And she proceeds to list a number of laws I do not consider liberal. They are laws that make a Democrat different from a Republican.

I have been a Democrat for half a century. My father was a Republican. He hated Social Security. I barely got him to Orlando in time to keep him from breaking the law when signing for it became mandatory.

I admired Franklin Roosevelt for many reasons. While I have never had Social Security (I retired before Florida teachers were allowed to have it) I think it was a good idea for the elderly.

I also liked the CCC camps where young men without jobs were trained to work in our forests. At least they were kept off the street and supervised.

The word "liberal" as we use it today — not as defined in the dictionary — does not fit Roosevelt. He is the president who after Pearl Harbor, when we were threatened with a war for which we were not prepared, had the guts and good sense to put Japanese Americans in camps where they could be controlled.

I am sure many of those Americans of Japanese descent were loyal but there was no way to be sure of who was a threat.

No one could call Harry Truman a liberal. Both Johnson and Jack Kennedy recognized the Soviet threat to the Western Hemisphere.

My Republican father argued angrily over laws passed by Democrats. And I disliked some Republican laws. But we always agreed when a President was patriotic. My father was gone when Jack Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, rather ask what you can do for your country," but he would have approved of that much of Kennedy.

I think liberal is a name for "left wingers" who haven't the numbers of power to get on a ticket. Our party is infested with people who do not believe in a democratic government. Don't tell me that a man who takes his young son to meet Castro (and both express admiration for that Soviet puppet) is a Democrat. He is a Communist and he wants a dictator in the White House.

Liberals boast about their compassion but it is misplaced — for murderers and rapists, never for victims. They have our country wasting millions to protect the rights of criminals.

What about the right of an unborn child? Sometimes when I was teaching and trying to help an abused child I have wondered if abortion would be an answer. Then I remembered the childhood of Lincoln and wondered how many Lincolns, Edisons and G. W. Carbers were lost to the world through abortions?

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Commitment to child care needed

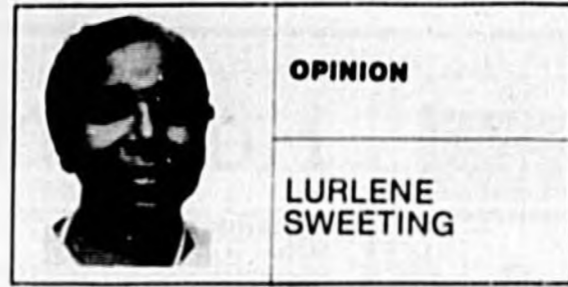
Among industrialized nations worldwide, the twentieth century has witnessed an escalating exodus of women of childbearing age from the home to the market place. This has created the need for special day care programs to address the needs of children.

Nations have responded to their own indigenous needs by creating child care programs that combine financial aid, long child birth leaves, and various other government supports.

For example France, Sweden and the German Democratic Republic have governmental programs to meet the child care needs of their citizens. All French working parents have substantial family allowances and a free public pre-school system for children three to school age. Sweden guarantees working parents paid child birth leaves, paid days off to care for sick children and the right to work part-time with full job security. All working parents in the German Democratic Republic have access to a nationwide system of free child care centers and Kindergartens.

The countries cited have much smaller populations than the United States and have policies that encourage its citizens to have children.

American parents are working because of



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

economic necessity. Between 1973 and 1984 the income of two-parent families dropped 3.1 percent. In 1985, 45 percent of working mothers with newborn children worked in clerical and sales jobs, 31 percent in service and blue collar jobs, and only 24 percent in more highly paying professional jobs. Additionally, 27 percent of all newly created jobs between 1963 and 1978 paid less than \$8,700 annually, and between 1978 and 1984, 37 percent of all newly created jobs paid less than \$8,700.

The Children's Defense Fund has indicated that the national average for child care cost is approximately \$3,000 per year per child. These facts speak for themselves. Families with several children requiring day care services, recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, parents desirous of participating in work

training programs and others require aid in meeting their child care needs.

America must re-evaluate its priorities. Are we more committed to things than to people? Are we more committed to spending billions on weapons of destruction than we are to providing services to children?

We must face these facts. One in four American children live in poverty, one in five is at risk of becoming a teen parent, one is seven is at risk of dropping out of school.

Demographic changes in our population further emphasize the need for investing in our children during infancy, early childhood and childhood. In 1978 youth between the ages of 16 and 24 made up 27 percent of the working age population. It is projected that in 1995 they will account for only 18 percent of the working age population.

Business and governmental leaders agree that some dramatic changes must take place in our child care efforts. The Governors' Report on Education indicated that quality early education programs "reduce the high school drop-out rate, increase the college attendance rate, increase employment and reduce the welfare and crime rate after high school."

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

ANALYSIS

The debate: Image, not substance counts

By Charles Wiibanks and William Strickland

The "Great Debates" are finally on. What should we expect from these debates and how will we know who wins?

We should not expect great drama. We should not expect an in-depth analysis of the issues, nor should we expect stirring oratory.

What we can and should expect is an important and revealing glimpse, perhaps the only one we will be allowed, into the personality, character, poise and mental toughness of the candidates.

The two debates will be the only events in this election that neither the Bush nor the Dukakis campaigns control completely. Because this election is so close and is likely to stay that way, these debates could determine who will be celebrating when the electoral votes are counted.

Each candidate has clear objectives and both, no doubt, will be well prepared. Dukakis must assure the electorate that he is a safe alternative to George Bush. People know Bush much better than they know Dukakis. Although Bush's negatives are very high, there is some security in the familiar.

So, despite the polls indicating a strong desire for change, Dukakis must firmly establish that he represents safe change, not simply change. Otherwise, he cannot turn Bush's negatives into votes for himself.

Bush, on the other hand, will want to stress the Reagan-Bush achievements while at the same time maintaining his own identity as a leader and not just an imperfect copy of Reagan.

Both candidates succeeded at their conventions in lowering expectations concerning their acceptance speeches, and both delivered good addresses. As a result, they won widespread praise for their efforts.



George Bush

Michael Dukakis

The first debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis will be televised beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and C-SPAN.

Expectations are important, and Bush has been working hard since his New Orleans triumph to lower the public's expectation of his performance in the debates. By trying to avoid them altogether, and by claiming Dukakis to be a professional debater, the vice president has created the perception that he might not do well.

But Bush cannot erase the fact that he is a sitting vice president, and that alone suggests that he must do well in a debate. That is especially true against a candidate who Bush himself has described as not qualified to be president. Bush cannot very persuasively label Dukakis as dangerously naive and be unable to

match wits with him in a debate.

Who eventually wins the debates will depend largely on who is best able to achieve his objectives. But beyond that there are other criteria for determining the winner. Most important of these is that the candidates must avoid the gaffe.

An uncontrolled debate tests a candidate's mental toughness. If a candidate cannot keep his cool and think straight in a debate then there may be reason to doubt whether, if president, he could do any better in tough negotiations with the nation's adversaries. That is why gaffes in debates mean so much.

When Gerald Ford astounded the debate audience in 1976 with his misstatement about Soviet domination of eastern Europe, he was permanently crippled. Some say the incident cost him the election.

Although he committed no gaffe, Richard Nixon appeared tentative and nervous in his debate with John Kennedy in 1960, and most believe that Kennedy won those encounters. So, appearing in control and in charge of the issues is absolutely necessary. One cannot blunder and be in charge at the same time.

In addition, the candidates must have good answers to the obvious questions. There are some issues that already have gained the spotlight in this election. For instance, without much doubt Dukakis will have to address the Pledge of Allegiance issue. If he fails to give a good answer to that question it will be devastating. He also will be required to defend his prison furlough program.

Dr. Wiibanks is director of debate and Dr. Strickland director of the speech division in the Department of Theatre and Speech at the University of South Carolina.

LETTERS

SHA commissioner Ball criticizes editorial

I am writing this letter in vehement protest to your, shooting from the hip article, in the Editorial Column of September 14, 1988. You do not have your facts correct. Apparently, you have been getting biased information, which you have not made an effort to ascertain the correct information.

Your grossly misleading article was not only debasing, it has served to impugn my character and reputation and was most degrading in the eyes of the good people of Sanford.

You stated in the first paragraph, "A meeting called to consider a single item agenda turned at the end into a mutiny by a majority and the resulting debacle." Had you been told the correct information or had you taken the effort to check into the facts, you would have found out that the meeting prior to this one, held on September 2, 1988 was motioned to adjourn to meet again at, quote, "September 8, 1988 at Redding Gardens to follow-up on this business and any other business that might come before the Board." This is a direct quote from the minutes of the September 2, meeting. Also, if your advisors had the proper desire to live up to or abide with the Bylaws of the Sanford Housing Authority, they should have been compelled to inform you that the Bylaws state, quote, ARTICLE III — Meetings, Section 3, Special Meetings. Quote, "At such special meeting no business shall be considered other than as designated in the call, but if all of the members of the Authority are present at a special meeting any and all business may be transacted at such special meeting." In our meeting of 7:00 P.M. on September 15, 1988, our Attorney stated that in his opinion, the meeting of September 8, 1988 was a legal meeting in every respect.

You continued your ridicule and character assault on the members of the Board, deflecting on the actions of the majority of the Board by stating, "The conduct of Housing Authority members made a mockery of rules and order... by simulating aside a presiding officer produced decisions." This presiding officer, which in my opinion is your source of information, was the one

that was out of order and incorrect in his action to deny me the right to present any Resolution before Board that I choose to. It was this presiding officer that was not present at the September 2 meeting and had no idea what had transpired nor did he make any effort to ascertain what was correct or incorrect. His sole intention was to man handle the Board as he has done so for nearly four years. He was hell-bent with purple fury to do his job as was so clearly stated by Commissioner Bob Thomas, as quoted in the newspapers recently, and that is to "Protect Mr. Elliott Smith" at all cost.... I refer to the article in the Sanford Herald of September 13, 1988. Mr. Bob Thomas was quoted, "He (Mr. Smith) was betrayed by those who were supposed to protect him."

Too many people have been on this Board over the past years who have demonstrated that their biggest concerns were protecting special interest that they might have or special interest of some of their close allies.

You continued your lambasting in the third paragraph by making reference to my expense accounts. You stated that "Mr. Ball sought to write his own rules regarding expense reimbursements." For the record, one more time, I was given certain monies to pay my expenses to those trips on behalf of the Sanford Housing Authority. This money was given to me in advance as is the policy with all of the members including the staff, Mr. Elliott Smith, relying on half truths and incomplete information made certain allegations against me and demands that I return certain monies. I informed Mr. Smith that I would be glad to return any money that I owed the Sanford Housing Authority, but first I was calling for a complete investigation of the Authority and/or the expense accounts. To make a long story short, I could not get an investigation and I did return the money under protest and attesting to my innocence or any wrong doings, doing so in order to hold down the unnecessary hullabaloo that was manifesting itself and obscuring

other more important issues at the moment. An investigation that never came about would have shown who the real culprits were.

In paragraph four, you refer to the action of the majority of the Board as "absolutely no justification for the pompous manner in which Mr. Ball, Ms. Buratt and Mrs. Alberta Detreville dispensed with the legal services of Mr. Ned Julian." It was my considered opinion that we had to fire Mr. Julian first because of his bias stand he takes on every issue protecting and upholding the position of Mr. Smith regardless of what the issue might be. I knew that with the weight of the Chairman's position plus the confusion of loud mouths blasting off and opinions being thrown here and there, that I would not have a chance of getting a vote on my resolutions. American Democracy has been relegated to a position where a lot of Americans believe in the Democratic system as long as the vote goes their way. But then, when it goes against the way they want things to go, they cry foul, mutiny, racism, mockery, collusion, violation of Sunshine Law, and anything else that they think might serve their purpose. Mr. Julian, Mr. Wynn and Mr. Smith sat on their end of the table and constantly whispered to each other in low tones that could not be heard by other members of the Board or members of the audience in direct violation of the Sunshine Laws.

Ms. Buratt and myself constantly and continuously admonished them to quit whispering and to speak up so that all could hear and to no avail, this went on at virtually every meeting.

Your next to the last paragraph referred to the resolutions of the NAACP as presented to the City of Sanford Board of Commissioners, accusing Ball, Buratt and Detreville of violations of the Sunshine Laws is worse than a person standing up in a crowded theater and shouting fire. You are so well aware of the facts that if you and enough other people say this enough times, your readers will begin to believe that it is true when, in fact, it is not and there is not a shred of evidence to indicate that it might be even a little bit true.

Where were you and why didn't you cry out for justice when several

years ago Mr. Bob Thomas and another City Commissioner, who is not presently sitting on the Board, were accused of direct violation of Sunshine Laws and Bob Thomas admitted that he broke the law by discussing City business over the telephone with this other Commissioner. No, you didn't speak out, you didn't demand that the State Attorney's Office investigate and you didn't suggest that these stalwarts of our City government were guilty of a felony under state statutes. And needless to say, the State Attorney chose not to investigate or prosecute. Everything was neatly sweep under the rug and forgotten about.

But it would serve your good purpose to protect the machine and your good friends at this time to demand justice, or I should say demand prosecution where there was no injustice, no violation of state law, just a few people trying to do their duty as sworn to do for the good people of the City of Sanford and the State of Florida.

I was told at the time in order for any individual to press for prosecution of violation of the Sunshine Laws, that the person or individual would have had to have been a personal eye witness to the conversation, over hearing what was said. Before you write such additional slanderous articles, I would suggest that you ask for the eye witness first.

With the advice of an Attorney, I am insisting, demanding, if you wish, that according to Fla. Statutes, No. 836.07 and 836.08, you print a retraction of your slanderous remarks and an apology to all concerned for any implications, slurs on character that you demonstrated in your Editorial article of September 14, 1988.

I also, ask that it be done in the same format, with the same prominence that was given to the original article.

Also, I am asking you to print this in your paper so that the good people of Sanford will have a clear and complete idea of not only what is going on at the Sanford Housing Authority, but also what goes on in the pages of the Sanford Herald.

Sincerely,
Bob Ball, Sr.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Possible genetic link to alcoholism

Scientists have detected a genetic difference between the cells of alcoholics and non-alcoholics — providing what may be the first physical evidence to support theories that alcohol dependency can be inherited.

Researchers at University of California, San Francisco found cells cultured from white blood cells drawn from alcoholics adapted to alcohol more quickly at lower doses than similar cells cultured from non-alcoholics.

The cultured cells were outside the body for up to six generations — about a week — before they were exposed to alcohol. After exposure, cells derived from alcoholics showed three times the levels of a messenger molecule called cyclic adenosine monophosphate (cAMP) than cells from non-alcoholics, as well as increased sensitivity to alcohol.

Previous studies have found cAMP abnormalities in the cells of actively drinking alcoholics.

"We now have to go out and do genetic studies in families and confirm that this increased sensitivity to alcohol is the reason why certain people are at risk to become addicted to alcohol," said Dr. Ivan Diamond, who headed the study, published recently in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Diamond said anyone can become alcoholic if they drink enough, but he noted certain families have a high incidence of alcoholism.

Cheese just as good as fluoride

People who can't brush their teeth after each meal should consider a cheese snack every now and then, a University of Minnesota dental researcher says.

"For years dentists have preached against eating sweets between meals because the plaque on your teeth mixes with sugar and forms an acid that gradually eats through the enamel," Dr. Charles Schachtely recently told the national Cheese Industry Conference.

Research has found even low-sugar snacks "do not prevent this harmful acid from forming," Schachtely said. "Any fermentable carbohydrate — virtually any solid food — would form the acid."

But he said five types of food "are considered low-acid formers. They are peanuts, eggs, popcorn, certain meats and certain cheeses."

"And some cheeses even appear to have anti-acid properties. Swiss and aged cheddar cheese seem to reduce the levels of acid formed the next time you eat a sugary food."

Some experiments show these cheeses even have "a remineralization effect," similar to fluoride in toothpaste and water, Schachtely said.

"This means they help promote repair of enamel on the teeth," he said. "We're still not quite sure what the mechanism is that produces this cavity fighting effect. We need to study the properties of these cheeses more closely."

Skiers' sores snowed by anti-viral drug

There is new hope for some skiers who suffer repeated episodes of painful cold sores triggered by their sport, doctors have found.

Reporting recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers said people with a history of cold sores triggered by the sun were less likely to develop sores if they took the drug acyclovir before hitting the slopes.

Dr. Spotswood Spruance, professor of medicine at the University of Utah, led the study which involved 147 cold-sore-sufferers attending medical conferences at Snowbird, Utah or Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The researchers found 7 percent of those treated with acyclovir developed cold sores, while 26 percent taking a dummy drug developed sores.

Doctors believe exposure to high levels of ultraviolet light during alpine sports may trigger the sores, caused by a virus known as Herpes simplex labialis. Appearing on the lips, chin, or nose, the sores usually last about a week, Spruance said. They can lead to more serious complications in people with weakened immune systems or those allergic to the virus.

Spruance said the first line of defense against the attacks is conscientious use of sun-screening clothing and lotions, which must be applied repeatedly to the lips.

Help, hope offered to parents

By CAROL RUMBEY
Herald staff writer

Fred and Susan were friends. They worked together, and got to know one another over coffee breaks, bad jokes, and nightly walks to the parking lot. They experienced the normal bonding that occurs in the working place. Bonding that grows especially strong when work consumes the majority of personal time, or when a career is used as an escape from an unpleasant home life.

Fred, 27, a salesman working double shifts, was working the day he received a telephone call from Mary. She was unable to stop crying, but she spurted out that she'd been beaten by her husband and needed help. Also, needing help were her three daughters, then ages 5 to 9, who witnessed the scene and others like it for years.

It was approximately two years ago, when the five of them piled into Fred's car and headed for the hospital. Fred was quiet. Mary was crying, and the girls alternated between crying and shouting angry half-sentences into the air, as if the act of giving their thoughts permission.

For a year and a half now they've been a family, and for eight months Fred and Susan have been attending meetings of Parents Anonymous. They say the program is helping to change their lives.

It hasn't been easy. Fred said he would come home to find the youngest child's face red streaked with anger and tears; the child screaming, and often fighting with others regardless of the topic. A first-time father, he didn't know what to do. He did know he was tired and drawing up that extra energy to communicate with the child took its toll.

Further, he was stunned by the hatred the oldest daughter exhibited toward her father, sometimes even striking him for the pain he's caused her family.

"I don't always understand this," Fred said. "It's so deep. If he (their father) calls, they hang up. My oldest daughter curses to him on the phone. She never does this. She tells him, 'you're not my daddy anymore.'"

Psychiatrists and family therapists call it the cycle of abuse. Children learn from their environment, and if violence is what they've been exposed to, the odds of their displaying violence increases. Fred should know, because he was physically abused by his father. Like others who have undergone the pain, Fred swore he would never treat his own children that way.

Today, he has a list of people to call for advice or just to talk to should the pressures from marriage, children and career become unbearable. He says he can't believe the kindness he's been shown, and how the program has helped his family. If a child misbehaves, they are sent to their room, to quietly sit and develop an explanation for their conduct. Through this method, Fred and Susan hope to instill responsibility in their children. The family also hold weekly meetings to discuss issues that bother them. The meetings have resulted in an increased understanding of each other's feelings.

Fred says he has learned to step out of the relationship and view it as a third party. "I can see our difficulties and we've solved 75-percent of them," he said.

He would like people to know Parents

Anonymous is not simply an organization for child abusers. The organization draws single parents who are having trouble serving dual mother-father roles, grandparents who are forced into raising another generation because of divorce, or parents having difficulty communicating with their children.

Sharon Lindstrom, a group facilitator for the program, says parenting is often taken for granted; there is an assumption that people are born with the ability. "These are damaged people," she said. "We try to make them feel good about themselves and their roles as parents." The program gives them options, so when frustrations build they have a way out which doesn't involve verbal or physical abuse of family members. "By treating their children well they can feel good too," she said. It's like giving someone a present, and watching them smile as they unwrap it — the giver receives pleasure from the receiver's happiness.

Carrie Hollman, regional coordinator for the Seminole County Advisory Board of Parents Anonymous says the group draws old, young, rich, poor, professionals and laborers to its weekly meetings. Some have been court ordered to attend, as were Fred and Susan, but some come of their own volition. It matters little to Hollman or group facilitators why they come. What's important is that they come and receive help. "I only wish we could encourage more to let us help," she said.

For more information call the parents' confidential hotline at 1-800-FLA-LOVE.



Dentists urged to spot battered youngsters

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Dentists can serve as one of the latest — and most powerful — weapons in the fight against child abuse, an expert says.

"We don't want dentists to play investigator or make arrests

in the waiting room, but we want them to be on the lookout for the many cases of child abuse slipping by that need to be reported," said Norman Sperber, chief forensic dentist for the Missing and Unidentified Persons Unit of the California Department of Justice.

Each year, more than 1 million children are abused or neglected, 100,000 to 200,000 of them suffering extraordinary physical punishment, another 60,000 to 100,000 being sexually molested and the rest falling victim to neglect, report officials at the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington.

Of these youngsters, 2,000 die each year.

Some 50 percent to 60 percent of child abuse cases involve injuries to the head, particularly to the mouth, lips or jaws.

"That's why dentists are in the front line as a tool in overcoming this awful problem," Sperber said in an interview.

All 50 states have laws requiring health professionals to

report suspected child abuse, said Sperber, a San Diego general dentist.

As featured speaker at the 1988 California Dental Association Fall Scientific Session, Sperber gave more than 15,000 of his colleagues tips on what clues to look for in detecting abuse in young patients.

"There are times when a child is a victim, and the dentist can be the first one to pick up the truth," Sperber said.

"If a parent explains his 4-year-old fractured his teeth when he fell off his tricycle on a sidewalk, but the child's face, nose, chin are free of contusions, lacerations or scrapes, it seems unlikely that's what happened."

A child's teeth could have been fractured without injuring the face, for example by punching him with a hand wrapped in a towel or sheet, said Sperber, who has testified as an expert witness in dozens of child abuse cases around the country.

"If the injury pattern appears inconsistent with the way the injury is said to have occurred,

we have to consider reporting the case to the authorities," he said. "The dentist should interview the child away from the parent to try to find out the truth."

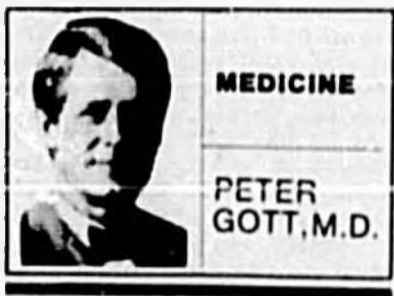
There are some symptoms that should immediately put a dental team on alert, he said.

"Decaying teeth, a dirty mouth, irregular appointments, a chronically disheveled child can spell neglect," Sperber said.

"You may find a torn frenum, the gum tissue that connects the upper front lip to the gum, that was ripped as punishment. I've seen fractured teeth, facial bruises and bite marks, bald patches where hair has been pulled out and hot water burn marks where the burn line is very sharp as if the child had been forcefully held in scalding water."

There may be other less obvious warning signs of a variety of offenses.

There is a growing movement across the country to make dentists more aware of their responsibility in helping fight child abuse, said Sperber.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ashtrays and lighters.

6. Use deep-breathing exercises to help you overcome the urge to smoke.

7. Avoid activities — such as drinking alcoholic beverages or coffee — that may tempt you to smoke.

8. Play with paper clips, rubber bands and other small objects to occupy your hands.

9. Chew sugarless gum.

10. Frequently sip water or juice.

11. Snack on low-calorie foods, such as raw vegetables, to ease the urge to smoke.

12. Avoid smoking after meals by brushing your teeth, using mouthwash or going for a walk.

13. When you have a "craving attack," time how long it lasts and try to wait it out by focusing on other activities such as work or (non-cigarette) problem-solving that may need attention.

14. Exercise. Physical activity is a good substitute for smoking and will tide you over a "craving attack." Any sort of exercise will reduce the smoking urge and direct you toward something other than cigarettes. Exercise will also help keep your weight down and improve circulation. Regular physical activity, before or after work, for instance, will reduce nicotine craving and take up time that you might otherwise use for smoking.

Remember that the most successful stop-smoking programs use a variety and combination of methods.

1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Tips to help stop smoking

According to The American Lung Association, about 54 million Americans smoke (33 percent of adult males, 28 percent of adult females and approximately 20 percent of all high school seniors). Blacks have a higher rate of smoking than whites. Better-educated white-collar workers are less likely to smoke. Cigarettes are the most heavily promoted product in the United States. Tobacco companies spent more than \$2 billion in advertising in 1984.

A heavy smoker can waste more than \$1,000 annually just on cigarettes. During his lifetime, he will puff away \$34,000 in extra medical bills and lost income.

The good news is that 85 percent of smokers would like to quit; one out of every three smokers tries to break the habit each year and, fortunately, people are increasingly successful in this endeavor. More than 40 million smokers have kicked the habit. Since the mid 1960s, smoking has declined in all population groups, with the notable exception of teenage girls.

This is a welcome trend in view of the fact that cigarette-smoking is the single most important cause of preventable morbidity (sickness) and premature mortality in the United States. Cigarette addiction is a major factor in lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, coronary artery disease, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, stillbirths and low birth-weight infants.

The best way to stop smoking is never to begin in the first

place. (Parents take note and watch your role-modeling.) However, for those individuals who want to break the habit, several resources are available. These include: self-help books and tapes (available from The American Lung Association and in bookstores), physician counseling (often with drug therapy, such as nicotine gum and clonidine), hypnosis and behavioral modification (such as aversive conditioning), worksite anti-smoking programs (offered by many public agencies and private companies), and group counseling (supervised by several organizations, such as the American Cancer Society and Smoke Enders.)

A person can modify his or her behavior in conjunction with one or more of the above resources. Here are some suggestions that I have modified from The American Lung Association's guidelines.

Before you quit:

1. Change to a brand of cigarettes that you don't like.

2. Put your cigarettes in a different place each day. Make it difficult to get them and matches/lighters.

3. When you smoke, remove yourself from the room. Leave your workplace, the telephone, the television set and go to a different location, preferably the garage, the bathroom or outdoors.

4. Take a long drag on a cigarette and hold it in for 30 seconds. Notice the bad taste. Focus on the negative sensations.

After you quit:

5. Discard all cigarettes.

Making stairs safer to fall up or down

By JIM BARBER
United Press International

ATLANTA — Students are tripping down stairs at Georgia Tech, but no one is worried about them.

At the academically prestigious institution, students actually are volunteering to fall down a special flight of stairs in a project about the dynamics of how people fall.

The project is part of a larger study that researchers hope will lead to designs for safer stairs to prevent some of the 2.6 million stair-related injuries that the National Safety Council estimates occur annually.

"Stair injuries are the second most common accident in the United States, after automobile crashes," said Deborah Hyde, a researcher conducting the study at Georgia Institute of Technology's School of Architecture.

"One out of every five hospital beds is occupied by somebody who fell. That's a lot of people, although not all of this is from stair falls."

"Society just isn't conditioned to think of stair falls as serious," she said, noting that such accidents are unlikely subjects for the nightly news report.

Injuries occur once in every 72,000 stairway uses, so people tend to take each climb for granted, added Hyde, who discovered the danger of stair falls the hard way 2½ years ago, when she slipped on some stairs and badly injured her right hand.

"It seemed like a small injury. I wasn't even going to get it checked," the architecture instructor said. "But by the next morning, I couldn't even use my hand at all. For six months, I couldn't write, hold a pencil, brush my teeth with my right hand. I tore all the major tendons and a bunch of muscles."

And while people seem gener-

ally to fear falling down stairs, most accidents usually occur in the upward direction, though there is no injury most commonly associated with falling on stairs.

Hyde still has to wear a protective brace, and that constant reminder spurs her interest in finding an "energy-absorbent material." Working under John Templar, a nationally recognized authority on stair design, the Georgia Tech researchers hope to find a way to build "soft stairs."

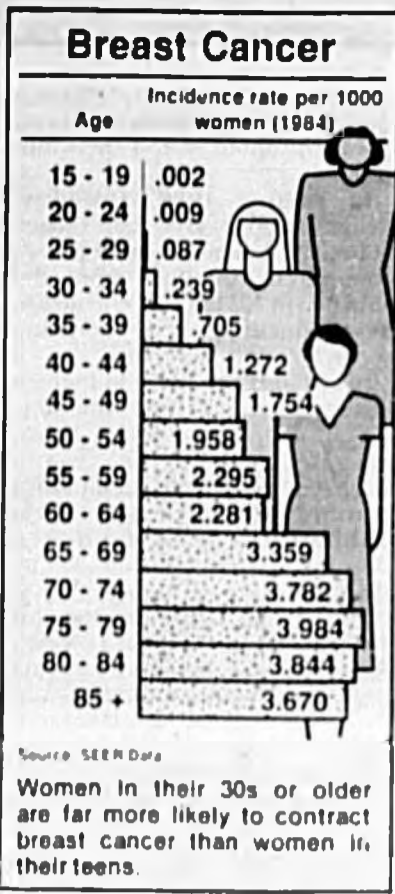
"We want to design a stair that is stable to walk on, yet if a person falls it will absorb impact," she said. "The only time the material would feel soft is when you have a strong force acting on it, like a person falling. Some recent studies in Canada show that just a single layer of carpet can absorb up to 25 percent of the impact. That's enough to make a difference a lot of times between breaking a bone and not breaking a bone in a simple fall."

Before the perfect energy-absorbent material can be developed, researchers must first understand the dynamics of falling down stairs, and that is what Hyde is trying to do with a \$125,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Lured by a \$15 payment as well as their commitment to safer stairways, about 50 Georgia Tech students each have donned a flight suit, safety padding, and a modified parachute harness to walk up and down a specially built set of stairs. At random intervals, researchers collapse one of the stairs, causing the volunteer to fall.

Elaborate safety mechanisms catch the falling student before injury takes place, but not before high-speed cameras preserve the sequence of motion for future study. The photographic sequences are used to create a computer simulation of the fall process.

"Nobody knows what happens during that time when you go from where you're supposed to be to where you don't want to



be," Hyde said. "We take the first part of the fall — the fall initiation (the first 0.2 of a second) — and put it in a computer-generated model, which extrapolates where the body would end up."

"It determines what the force of the fall was and what you have to contend with when selecting an absorbent material," she said.

"Most people are injured falling up the stairs, but when they fall down, the injury tends to be more serious, like a head or back injury," she said.

The college researchers already are developing prototype absorbent substances, but Hyde says more research is needed to make the perfect material.

Many students thought the study was "neat" after the first fall, but some were apprehensive, such as one who moved cautiously, checking each step for stability.

"After his first time, I urged him to walk faster at his normal gait but he did the same thing again," Hyde recalled.

"The next time I said to him, 'I really want you to walk normally.' And he said, 'This is how I normally walk on stairs that are going to collapse.'"

UF opens dental center

Grant supports research on oral health in aging

GAINESVILLE — The nation's first federally-funded research center devoted to investigating and refining the dental health of America's rapidly growing elderly population has been established at the University of Florida College of Dentistry.

Scientists at the new \$3.7 million Research Center on Oral Health in Aging will pursue broad-ranging research targeted at better understanding the effects of aging on oral health, and at improving treatments for oral health problems often found in the elderly, such as gum disease, tooth loss and facial pain. Studies will be conducted with volunteer subjects in several Florida cities.

The percentage of older persons in the nation's population is increasing steadily, with one current projection that by the year 2000, a fifth of Florida's population will be over age 65. As people age, existing oral health problems often become more severe and new ones develop.

"Although older people often have serious dental problems, research on the scope of these problems has been limited," said Dr. Marc Heft, the center's director and associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at UF's College of Dentistry. "Our objective is to bring together researchers from many specialties who share the common goal of learning more about oral health and the elderly, and investigating the current state of geriatric dentistry."

The UF College of Dentistry was selected as site for the Center on Oral Health in Aging from among 14 dental institutions nationwide that applied for five-year funding from the National Institute of Dental Research. Additional support comes from the National Institute on Aging and the Veterans Administration.

Heft said the UF application was enhanced for a variety of reasons: Florida's large elderly population, which is increasing faster than that of the nation as a whole; ready access to the College of Dentistry's Periodontal Disease Research Center, one of

only five in the nation; and the close proximity of the Gainesville Veterans Administration Medical Center with its Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center, one of only 10 such centers in the nation.

Research now gearing up at the Center on Oral Health in Aging will focus on four major research areas. Three projects will study basic oral health functions of the elderly, including the development of gum or periodontal disease, the effects of medication on saliva production and how the aging process affects taste, smell, and other sensory functions. The final project will assess the elderly's awareness of their own oral health problems and how that affects the use of available dental services.

The periodontal disease study, under the co-direction of Dr.

William Clark, professor of oral biology and director of the Periodontal Disease Research Center, and Dr. William McArthur, professor of oral biology and the dental college's assistant dean for research, will explore how the immune system changes with increasing age and how these changes affect the progression of periodontal disease. It has been noted that people with compromised immune function, such as cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, often have increased inflammation of tissues of the mouth.

The study will make use of the Florida Probe, developed by a team of UF dental scientists, for monitoring the disease's progress.

Heft will direct a third project to assess the effects of aging on sensory functions, such as smell, taste, touch and pain.

New herpes test could aid babies

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A new test could help prevent the threat of brain damage or death to babies born to women who did not know they have genital herpes, a researcher said.

An estimated 1 in 5,000 American babies are born each year infected with the sexually transmitted type of herpes, and studies show 93 percent of their mothers show no signs of the disease and did not know they had ever been infected.

Although it is not yet commercially available, the test can for the first time identify anyone who has been stricken with herpes simplex type 2, commonly called genital herpes, said Dr. Ann Arvin, associate professor of pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Without prompt, proper treatment, infected infants can suffer severe brain damage or even die, Arvin said Wednesday. She planned to present her findings today at the International Symposium on Medical Virology.

The test can distinguish between past infection by the genital herpes virus and herpes virus simplex 1 (facial herpes), a vital distinction, Arvin said.

Researchers in Seattle and Atlanta are working with similar tests, she said.

Herpes diagnosis can be made during the course of infection, but "until now there was no good way to check someone's blood and find out whether he had a past infection with type 1 or type 2 or both because there is such similarity between the two viruses," Arvin said in an interview.

Current tests fail to distinguish between the two types, and thus are not very useful in testing pregnant women.

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Discovery

Continued from Page 1D

ship's powerhouse main engine.

More important, perhaps, Discovery's flight represents the debut of an American manned space program forever changed by its first in-flight disaster.

Before Challenger's destruction, the space shuttle was viewed as America's premier

launcher. As a result of decisions made in the early 1970s, unmanned rocket programs were allowed to die out and at the time of the accident, only a handful of Deltas, Atlas-Centauras and Titans remained in the nation's inventory.

"We made fundamental mistakes in the '70s," Logsdon said. "One was the decision to

depend on one means of access to space. And that was driven by the hope to have a successful and aggressive and ambitious space program on very limited budgets, which was a false hope. We were trying to do something grand on the cheap."

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, the folly of relying on a single space launch system

quickly became apparent as the shuttle recovery program stretched into months and then into years.

In August 1986, President Reagan endorsed a new space policy that banned launches of commercial satellites from the shuttle in a bid to encourage development of a new private-sector rocket industry and a "mixed fleet" of space launchers based on the shuttle and new unmanned, throw-away boosters.

Three aerospace companies currently are marketing expendable rockets to launch a backlog of payloads grounded by the Challenger accident.

At the time of the disaster, Air Force Secretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge had already won approval to build 10 shuttle-class Titan 4 rockets as insurance against problems with the complex, manned shuttle.

Following the accident, the Air Force won approval for an unprecedented military space buildup that includes construction of at least 13 additional Titan 4 rockets, 20 Delta 2s and 10 advanced Atlas-Centauras to launch military communications satellites originally scheduled for launch from the shuttle.

The Air Force, with NASA's help, also is developing plans for a new unmanned rocket more powerful than the space shuttle that could be operational in the late 1990s.

To understand the significance of this buildup, consider this: Between 1983 and 1988, the Air Force budgeted \$685 million for unmanned expendable launch vehicles. Between 1988 and 1994, the figure is projected to be at least \$14.1 billion.

NASA, subjected to unprecedented scrutiny and criticism, resolutely forged ahead with its shuttle redesign program, its mission restricted in scope and its prospects for the future uncertain.

The agency's space program in his 1984 State of the Union address, suffered a management crisis in the post-Challenger environment and after a thorough reassessment, the price tag for the orbital outpost jumped from \$8 billion to more than \$20 billion.

Support in Congress and from the administration has been weak and the station narrowly stayed alive in the fiscal 1989 budget.

And without the space station, the shuttle has no major long-term role.

"If we get to the point where we say we are not going to have a space station of any kind, then I don't think there is a use for the space shuttle," Hauck said in an interview. "We've conceded that we're not interested in a space program if we make that decision."

And all the while, the well-funded Soviet space program continues to make impressive gains.

In the 32 months since Challenger's doom, the Soviets have launched six manned space flights, a giant new super booster and a score of smaller rockets, along with establishing

the record for space endurance.

The Soviets are in the final stages of readying a space shuttle for its first flight late this year or in early 1988, which will be carried into orbit by a huge new rocket called Energia, which was launched on its maiden flight in 1987.

In the meantime, the Russians continue to utilize a stable of tried and tested rockets, firing payload after payload into space with 91 flights logged in 1986, 95 in 1987 and 65 launched this year as of Sept. 10.

Lounge is particularly outspoken about the need for American gains on the high frontier. Asked if the United States was competitive with the Soviets in space, he said: "We're not only not in the game, we're barely in the stadium."

"I'm concerned that there isn't a sense of that in the country," he said in an Sputnik in 1957 there was panic. We were, what, six months behind them? Technically, it wasn't a big deal but there was a sense that we were losing out, losing our edge, losing technical leadership.

"And now we're years behind in a lot of ways. Some of the things they do are very crude, maybe, brute force, but they do them. They've got a huge infrastructure, a huge commitment, incredibly impressive launch facilities and launch rate. Just the tonnage they get into orbit is awesome."

Few doubt that Discovery could have been launched sooner. But NASA, battered by near continuous criticism from Congress and the media, had little choice but to implement all of the recommendations of the Challenger disaster commission, chaired by former Secretary of State William Rogers.

"We could have flown earlier, we could have flown in the spring of last year with a quick fix on the (booster) seals," said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. "But in view of all the hullabaloo, we just felt — we ought to go ahead and fix everything that was alluded to in the Rogers Commission report."

Fletcher feels it is important that the American public understand that even with redesigned boosters and hundreds of modifications, another disaster is always possible.

"I think it ought to be pointed out that it's almost certain that there'll be another accident," he said. "There's no way we can remove the risk of a flight into space indefinitely."

"We have a much safer shuttle than we had before. Despite that, this shuttle is going to be flying for the next 30 years and somewhere along that time, it's quite possible there'll be another accident. The public ought to be ready for that."

The possibility of malfunctions is never far from machinery as complex as that of the shuttle. And for Discovery's launch, mission planners designed a flight path that gives the crew a host of emergency options in the event of one or more main engine failures.

If an engine fails during the

first two minutes, 35 seconds of flight, Hauck and Covey will have to attempt a harrowing "return to launch site" abort, or RTLS, for an emergency landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

But after two minutes 35 seconds, Discovery will be able to reach landing strips in Africa if necessary, which astronauts generally prefer because of the risky nature of a return to launch site, which requires a shuttle to reverse direction.

Four minutes and 41 seconds after launch, however, Discovery will be high enough and going fast enough to reach a lower-than-planned orbit in the event of a single engine failure.

And in the event of multiple main engine failures that would prevent Discovery from reaching a runway, Hauck's crew is equipped with an emergency escape system that would allow them to bail out for a parachute descent.

Discovery's mission was designed to be relatively simple, or at least as simple as any shuttle flight can be.

The primary goal, of course, is the launch of NASA's \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay System satellite — TDRS — to replace one lost in the Challenger disaster.

At precisely six hours and 13 minutes after launch, Lounge will flip a switch in Discovery's cockpit that will cause springs to gently push the satellite out of the shuttle's open payload bay.

Once the 2 1/2-ton relay station has been pushed away from Discovery, it is on its own; it cannot be hauled back aboard for return to Earth if something goes wrong.

One orbit later, a two-stage solid-fuel booster called an inertial upper stage, or IUS, will fire, propelling the satellite to its operational altitude 22,300 miles above the equator.

Using the tracking satellite already in orbit, mission control can stay in direct contact with a shuttle crew for half an orbit. With two such spacecraft, shuttles will be in direct radio contact with the ground for 85 percent of each orbit, allowing NASA to shut down six ground stations.

The only other cargo in Discovery's payload bay is an Air Force instrument called "OASIS" built to record data about the stresses and strains experienced by the satellite's rocket during the shuttle's 8 1/2-minute climb to orbit.

Once the satellite has been launched, Hauck and company will settle down in a relatively straight-forward mission.

Eleven commercial and scientific experiments are located in the crew cabin to be operated by the astronauts throughout the four-day flight, including a protein crystal growth experiment that could prove useful in the fight against AIDS.

Protein crystals give scientists a valuable tool for determining the structure of enzymes, which govern how fast chemical reactions occur.

BOOK REVIEWS

Novel discusses Bush's role in government

Men of Zeal: A Candid Inside Story of the Iran-Contra Hearings
By Sen. William Cohen and George Mitchell
(Viking, 287 pp., \$19.95)

Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial has been postponed, and for reasons unrelated to the law, it's a lucky thing for him.

Otherwise, his day in court would have coincided with publication of a remarkable book that could generate fresh national interest in the people and events that brought forth a foreign policy disaster that shook the Reagan presidency.

Sen. William Cohen and George Mitchell, both of Maine, caution at the outset that their book is not a ploy for new earth.

One conclusion — that Vice President George Bush had to know about the arms sales to Iran — simply refocuses the general summary of Bush's role in the final report of the congressional Iran-Contra committee.

Rather, the senators have shouldered a far greater burden: trying to explain the calamities of democratic processes subverted.

Cohen and Mitchell were part of the Senate committee that with a House panel spent 1987 examining a sweeping secret operation run by a cadre of military officers, soldiers of fortune, Israeli government officials, Swiss bankers, Nicaraguan rebels and double-dealers.

What is revelatory about "Men of Zeal" is the authors' dismay in discovering the scope of the scandal and the certainty that the Reagan administration purposefully kept Congress in the dark about the dealings.

The senators' story, then, is not a precise reckoning of the scandal but an accounting of how the American people, through their elected representatives, learned about the affair — with a summer-long parade of characters who appeared on the often surreal stage of the televised congressional hearing.

Cohen and Mitchell say Congress made a host of errors in establishing that forum.

There was the physical set up in the Senate Caucus Room — a two-tiered dais that made the lawmakers seem like "Roman potentates turning thumbs up or down on the stoic Christians who would be dragged before us to give testimony."

In addition, they say, beginning the hearings with a review of the Contra resupply operation put the investigatory cart before the horse. The American people, they say, could better understand from the first a straightforward

deal such as the Iran arms sales, which violated Reagan's anti-terrorist "image and rhetoric."

The committees, they say, also needlessly caved into the demands of North and his attorneys for limited "use" immunity, sacrificing the long-term ends — likely a criminal trial — for the short-term gain of North's testimony.

"Men of Zeal" is well-crafted and absorbing reading about the health of American democracy.

Cohen is a poet and novelist, Mitchell, unusually for a lawyer and former federal judge, writes clear and unadorned prose. They have seamlessly sewed together their impressions and thoughts into a important book that offers the rare opportunity to examine the delicate balance of the American experiment — and what happens when the experiment goes awry.

AT THE LIBRARY

FICTION

White Light — Campbell Armstrong (William Morrow, 1988)

The Killing at Badger's Drift — Caroline Graham (Adler & Adler, 1988)

Pictire This — Joseph Heller (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1988)

Koko — Peter Straub (E.P. Dutton, 1988)

The Horseman — Gleendon Swarthout (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1988)

NON-FICTION

The Pizza Connection: Lawyers, Money, Drugs, Mafia — Shanna Alexander (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1988)

Blitter Blood: A True Story of Southern Family Pride, Madness and Multiple Murder — Jerry Bledsoe (E.P. Dutton, 1988)

Dr. Atkins' Health Revolution: How Complementary Medicine Can Extend Your Life — Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Houghton Mifflin, 1988)

The Great Divide: Second Thoughts on the American Dream — Studs Terkel (Pantheon Books, 1988)

Box: Confessions of a Modern Hero — Brian Bosworth with Rick Reilly (Doubleday, 1988)

Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 1,840)

6. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (6 — 1,543)

7. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (1,357)

8. **The Lives of John Lennon** — Albert Goldman (8 — 1,336)

9. **Generation of Swine** — Hunter S. Thompson (1,134)

10. **Getting the Love You Want** — Harville Hendrix (5 — 1,123)

MASS-PAPERBACKS

1. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (2 — 2,495)

2. **Team Yankee** — Harold Coyle (4 — 2,121)

3. **Sphere** — Michael Crichton (3 — 1,807)

4. **Five Bella in Bladebone** — Martha Grimes (1,697)

5. **Hot Flasher** — Barbara Raskin (5 — 1,605)

6. **I'm with the Band** — Pamela Des Barres (1,562)

7. **Patriot Games** — Tom Clancy (8 — 1,500)

8. **The Hunt for Red October** — Tom Clancy (9 — 1,487)

9. **Dark Angel** — V.C. Andrews (1,470)

10. **The Scarlet Letter** — Nathaniel Hawthorne (1,456)

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **Spock's World** — Diane Duane (No. 1 last week — 4,548 copies ordered)

2. **Breathing Lessons** — Anne Tyler (5 — 1,715)

3. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (2 — 1,480)

4. **Malleroan No. 3: Demon Lord of Karanda** — David Edgington (3 — 1,149)

5. **To Be the Best** — Barbara Taylor Bradford (943)

6. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (4 — 843)

7. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (6 — 841)

8. **The Aviators** — W.E.B. Griffin (8 — 741)

9. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (629)

10. **The Silence of the Lambs** — Thomas Harris (555)

NON-FICTION

1. **All You Can Do is All You Can Do** — A.L. Williams (1 — 4,240)

2. **They Went Thataway** — Malcolm Forbes (2 — 2,794)

3. **Box: Confessions of a Modern Hero** — Brian Bosworth (7 — 2,503)

4. **The Duchess of Windsor** — Charles Higham (4 — 2,028)

5. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** —

Nancy Reagan not surprised about book

UPI report

WASHINGTON — The President and Mrs. Reagan apparently have not opened the new books that deal with Reagan's operating style in the White House and the first lady's role as a watchful protector.

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said she doubted Mrs. Reagan has read the much talked about book, "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President, 1984-1988."

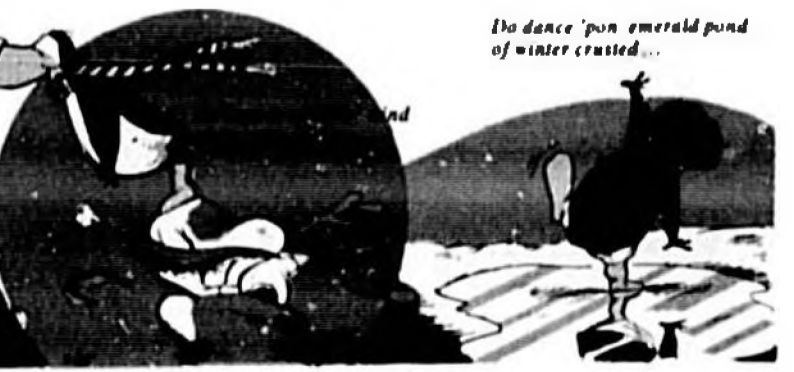
"Things that you read no longer surprise you," Crispin quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying. "She's busy writing her own book" to find time to be concerned with the assessment of others on the Reagan years, Crispin added.

Although Reagan remains passive during the literary onslaught, Mrs. Reagan would be more inclined to counter attack. But Crispin said that the first lady wants her book to be relevant and meaningful to historians.

The president also has kept copious diaries, written in long hand, which will be worth a mint, and publishable when he gets out of office. The personal memoirs will apparently form a second book and not be turned over to historian-biographer Edmund Morris who has been writing a book about the Reagan administration for the past three years.

The Reagan's new home in Los Angeles' fashionable Bel Air section will be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Deaths

Continued from Page 1D

Oct. 31, 1964: Astronaut Theodore Freeman was killed when his T-38 jet trainer crashed at Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Feb. 28, 1966: Astronauts Charles Bassett and Elliott See were killed when their T-38 jet crashed in heavy fog during approach to St. Louis where they had planned to visit McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Jan. 27, 1967: Astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward

White and Roger Chaffee were killed during a routine launch pad test aboard the first Apollo moon program capsule when a fire broke out in the cockpit. The accident delayed the moon program significantly and prompted a thorough redesign to improve safety.

June 6, 1967: Astronaut Edward Givens was killed in a car wreck near Houston.

Oct. 15, 1967: Astronaut Clifton "C.C." Williams died in an airplane crash near Tallahassee, Fla.

March 27, 1968: Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first human in space, died when a MiG jet trainer crashed near Star City outside Moscow.

May 24, 1966: Astronaut Stephen Thorne died in a private plane crash near Houston.

Aug. 6, 1988: Anatoly Levchenko, 47, veteran of an eight-day stay aboard the Mir space station in 1987, died of a brain tumor. Levchenko returned to Earth Dec. 29, 1987, with Yuri Romanenko. It is not known if Alexandrov's death was related to his space flight.