

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 56 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS



Four killed in rebel attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebel gunmen opened fire in a crowded bus late Wednesday, killing three soldiers and a civilian and wounding two other passengers, authorities and witnesses said.

An eyewitness told United Press International the attack occurred around 7:20 p.m. at a bus stop in San Antonio Abadian, a northern suburb of San Salvador, the capital.

"We were waiting for the bus, and suddenly, when it pulled up at the bus stop, we heard shots fired and people began to shout and run for safety," the eyewitness, who asked not to be identified, told UPI.

Iran courts Soviet support

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran, hinting it is ready to forgive the Soviet Union for supporting Iraq in the Persian Gulf conflict, has told Moscow it can "find a good friend" in Tehran if it pursues improved relations in the post-war era.

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament and acting military commander, said during a meeting Wednesday in Tehran with Hungarian Premier Karoly Grosz that past Soviet support for Baghdad severely damaged relations between Tehran and Moscow.



From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Israel steps up assaults

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes pounded six Arab guerrilla camps, and Israeli-backed Lebanese troops seized a strategic hilltop in the biggest blitz of the year against pro-Iranian and Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon.

Security sources and guerrillas said at least 19 people were killed and 40 others wounded, including women and children, in the air strikes and ground assaults Wednesday.

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Sports

Lohr sizzles Disney course

LAKE BUENA VISTA — If anyone following Wednesday's first round of the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic spotted a 74-year-old lady giddily dancing in the vicinity of the Palm course, chances are it was Mildred Bickel — grandmother of first round leader Bob Lohr.



Lohr's folks specifically his mom and grandmother flew down from Cincinnati Monday to watch the Orlando resident record the first 10 under par 62 in the 18-year history of this event held on the Palm, Magnolia and Lake Buena Vista courses.

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Sunny and mild today



Clear and sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Light winds with less than a 20 percent chance of rain. Clear tonight with a low in the 60s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the 80s.



Nicholas Bailey, age 8 and Norman Beverly, age 10, both of Lake Mary, give the thumbs-up sign to the drug free program as they proudly display their keys.

Local children pledge to stay free from drugs

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Cedrick Williams was one of 800 students at Lake Mary Elementary Wednesday who pledged to remain drug free. But for Cedrick, the pledge and paper key worn around his neck held special meaning.

"A man tried to give me drugs," he said. "And I said no, and I just ran away real fast. It was scary."

Cedrick, a third grader, said he knew what to do because of recent talks at home and in school.

The boy's remarks came on the day Lake Mary Mayor Dick Foss read a proclamation to students declaring Wednesday as drug-free living day. Teachers planned special activities and discussions, and children made paper keys secured by yarn to be worn around their necks. The charms symbolize a key to a drug-free life.

Tim Moyle, the school health & safety officer, was chosen to design a year-long campaign. Beginning yesterday with the launching of hundreds of balloons, a special activity is planned each month to educate students on what drugs can do to their bodies and their lives.

Kids are tired of hearing just say no, Moyle said. "We decided to play up the positive feelings and to make it a happy occasion and celebration of life."

Guidance counselor Mary Balk said students are given information at school to make intelligent decisions on drug use. "They know they must be responsible for themselves, and they have choices to make," she said.

Last year a week of activities was held to promote drug awareness and education. It was decided by parents, faculty and staff that a week was not enough. "If we're going to be effective, it can't be a one-time shot," Balk said.

See Kids, Page 5A

United Way goal passes 67 percent

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE
Herald staff writer

The Seminole County branch of the Heart of Florida United Way has raised \$491,847 this year — or 67 percent of its fundraising goal — an official report yesterday.

The Seminole league represents an additional \$148,021 or 20 percent increase since last week's report. "We're fully confident we will reach our goal of \$740,000," said Robert W. Walke, Seminole area director.

The Seminole branch has scheduled its final report reception for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Maison et Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Walke said between 110-120 people, including campaign volunteers, agency officials and board members, are expected to attend the reception. There will be hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a cash bar.

"This is the first time we've done it this way, but we think it's a nice touch," Walke said.

The Tri-County United Way organization, which also encompasses Orange and Osceola counties, will hold its final reception and dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 at Contemporary Resort Hotel in Walt Disney World.

The tri-county final report is scheduled to be given at this event. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the event is expected to last until about 11 p.m.

Dinner will cost \$30 a plate. Reservations should be made by today and can be done by calling the United Way of Orange County, 806-8000, or the Seminole office, 814-1111.

The campaign ends for each of the three counties on Nov. 3. The overall goal for the tri-county area is \$7,850,000, according to Walke.



Copter class

Carol Pfeiffer (center) a flight paramedic from the Orlando Regional Medical Center helps conduct a class for the Sanford police and fire departments Wednesday. Pfeiffer is part of the hospital's Air Care Team, an air ambulance service that transports

seriously injured accident victims from remote locations or out of congested traffic areas. The class was cut short when the team was called to help in an Osceola County rescue effort. The class will resume at a later date.

Amendment 10 gets more support

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday endorsed proposed Amendment 10, saying the \$100,000 limit it would place on non-economic damages would cut the average liability settlement 65 percent.

Chamber spokesman Jim Branard said the amendment would not be a magic potion to reduce liability insurance rates, but that it would prevent future increases.

"I'm not one of those who believe a magic potion is going to reduce the cost of everything," Branard said. "I'll be happy if it stops the increases."

It will stop medical malpractice rates from increasing and I think it will stop the malpractice crisis. Skyrocketing malpractice rates have forced many doctors to leave high-risk specialties, and many others say they may be forced to leave Florida, Branard said. High liability rates have caused major problems for most other segments of society, including the 5,500 mostly small businesses that make up the chamber.

These businesses have been forced to pass liability costs on to con-

sumers, Branard said, ranging from a \$5-a-night increase in hotel costs to the extra dime added to the price of a McDonald's hamburger.

But we can't increase the cost of our goods and services any more, Branard said. "Small businesses in particular can't afford to increase the bottom line, and in many cases the only way to reduce the bottom line is to reduce the number of employees."

Branard also produced a new actuarial study showing that if the cap had been in place last year, it would have reduced malpractice settlements by an average 42 per-

See Support, Page 5A



Speed trap

Police officers from several central Florida agencies take part in a radar certification class Wednesday morning on County Road 419 in Winter Springs. Officers from as far away as Brevard County participated in the

event. With a plethora of radar guns and uniformed patrolmen in the area, the scene must have looked like a motorist's worst nightmare for those who happened to drive by the exercises.

Herald Photo by Rob Aronch

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State DOT faces budget crunch

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — State transportation officials might have to trim some \$500 million from their plans to modernize Florida's highways because of a cash crunch caused by their efforts to eliminate a road building backlog.

Such cuts could delay projects planned in the current and 1989-90 fiscal years, derailing Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson's plans to modernize Florida's highways, officials in the Department of Transportation said Wednesday.

But talk of shelving projects is a "worst case scenario" — a "short term effect" of the push to complete projects long on the drawing boards, they said.

Officials also denied they are relying on voter approval of a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot to authorize sale of \$500 million in road bonds to bail them out of the predicament.

"We are looking at the situation closely and we are considering some options, including cutting back on administrative costs. It's a little too early to say at this point what we will be doing," said Barry Inman, spokesman for the department.

The prospect of trimming \$600 million is "an absolute worst case scenario," Inman said. "They are not numbers that have been

In April, DOT had \$440 million in reserve. By Sept. 30, the amount had dwindled to \$98.3 million. Officials had expected to have \$347 million on hand at that date and their construction plans were based on that assumption.

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State law requires DOT to keep 5 percent of the dollar value of its construction plans in reserve. Records show DOT cash reserves would fall below the legal limit by mid-1989 if spending continues at current levels and the agency would be in deficit by 1990.

The state auditor general has recommended a larger fund and better accounting to prevent overspending, but the recommendations were never followed.

Inman said the agency plans to trim administrative expenses by \$200 million, with cuts also planned in spending on private engineering firms. The agency will delay purchases of new state cars, trucks and equipment, and a hiring freeze has also been ordered.

The trouble began in 1983, when the Legislature hiked the gasoline tax based on DOT's promises that it would speed road construction.

The DOT soon found it could not spend the money because it did not have many completed road design plans. By the time Henderson took office in 1987, he faced incensed lawmakers and a cash balance of some \$600 million.

accepted by the department."

The problem is that the agency has been awarding contracts more quickly than in the past and the bills are coming due quicker.

Contracts worth about \$910 million were issued in fiscal year 1986-87, compared to an annual average of some \$650 million, Inman said.

Financial incentives to contractors who complete work ahead of schedule and a \$165 million program to use private engineers to design and inspect roads and bridges inflated the cost to nearly \$1.3 billion and drained the agency's cash reserves.



Prison guard convicted in drug scheme

MIAMI — A prison guard and her boyfriend, an Eastern Airlines baggage handler, were convicted Wednesday of conspiring to sell cocaine to inmates at a South Florida prison.

After seven days of trial before U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus, Gloria Dye and Cleveland Tarver were convicted of the conspiracy count and related charges, involving a scheme to sell drugs at the South Florida Reception Center in Miami.

Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 30 for Dye, who faces a maximum penalty of 98 years in prison and \$2 million in fines, and Tarver, who faces a maximum of 44 years and \$2 million.

"Dye, while on guard duty at the prison facility, attempted to recruit a fellow corrections officer to assist her in her narcotics distribution enterprise," said Dexter Lehtinen, U.S. attorney for the southern district of Florida. "She told him that the cocaine was provided by her boyfriend, Tarver, who used his job as a baggage handler at Eastern to smuggle the cocaine into Miami."

Drug agents seize restaurants, ranch

TAMPA — Federal agents seized four Tampa area restaurant-bars and a 20-acre ranch near Brooksville Wednesday, alleging they were used to facilitate drug trafficking and illegal money laundering.

The seizures were made after warrants were issued in response to the filing of civil complaints filed in the U.S. Middle District of Florida alleging Michael Napoli of Lutz used the properties to launder money he allegedly obtained through drug transactions.

Napoli has not been charged with any criminal act and U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genaman said the seizures were based on the civil forfeiture provisions of the U.S. Code, Drug Abuse Prevention and Control.

Seized were the Journeys End, South End Lounge and Mike's Lounge, all in Tampa, Levi's Saloon in Plant City, and the ranch near Brooksville.

Identity of father, daughter made public

SARASOTA — A roofing salesman publicly identified himself Wednesday as the father of a girl who a Pennsylvania couple claim was born to them but switched with another infant at the hospital after her birth 10 years ago.

Robert Mays, 43, told a news conference at the office of his lawyer that he told his daughter Kimberly about a lawsuit filed by Ernest and Regina Twigg of Langhorne, Pa., claiming they are her biological parents.

Neither Mays nor his daughter had been publicly identified before the news conference and the girl had been unaware she was involved in the controversy.

Mays said she decided to tell his daughter about the situation rather than risk the possibility that her identity would become public inadvertently or that some stranger would tell her and cause her to be emotionally injured.

He said everything he has done so far has been with his daughter's best interest in mind.

More inmates win early release

TALLAHASSEE — Another 83 inmates will win early release from Florida's chronically overcrowded prison system Thursday as take room for new arrivals, officials announced Wednesday.

The 83 will be freed under the provisional release program that took effect Oct. 1. The program differs from earlier releases in that it provides for supervision of freed inmates by probation officers.

Inmates qualify for shortened sentences through good behavior.

The officials said 30 of the inmates will be turned over to state and local law enforcement agencies to face outstanding charges.

Prior to the award, the prison system's population was 34,347. Much broader early releases of potentially more dangerous inmates would be necessary under an older pressure valve mechanism if the inmate population hits 99 percent of capacity, or 34,801 inmates.

The system is under federal court order to relieve overcrowding.

Water skier awaits Guinness confirmation

JUPITER — A 34-year-old Jupiter man slept comfortably early Wednesday night after spending 72 hours attempting to break the world record for water skiing.

Steve Fontaine ended his 1,500-mile trek over a 16-mile stretch of the Intracoastal Waterway between Jupiter and West Palm Beach at 4 p.m. Wednesday. After the ordeal he went right to bed, family members said.

It was his first attempt to break the Guinness World Record of 1,350 miles.

Fontaine began his odyssey at 4 p.m. Monday, taking 10-minute breaks every two hours, traveling his 16-mile course approximately 94 times.

From United Press International reports

Panel recommends radon guidelines

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A university study group on Wednesday urged homebuilders to follow recommended guidelines for radon-proofing new houses until a permanent radon construction code can be enacted.

Thomas Pugh, the Florida A&M University architecture professor who chaired the State University System Radon Advisory Board, said homebuilders should take the potential threat of radon gas seriously.

"There's a serious danger if you do nothing and you find you have an elevated level of radon in your home," Pugh said. "Radon is a radioactive gas that has been found to cause lung cancer in some circumstances."

Radon is a tasteless, odorless, colorless gas that is present in soil in much of Florida, particularly in areas rich in phosphates. Gas escaping from the soil can become trapped in a house, exposing the people living there to high levels over long periods of time.

The Legislature voted this spring to enact a radon building code that would ensure new

houses would be safe from the gas, but because research on blocking the gas is very limited, that code will not be ready until 1991.

In the meantime, the study group asked homebuilders to voluntarily use methods believed to keep out radon. Basically, the guidelines call for using seamless concrete slabs beneath houses build on the ground and for installing ventilation systems in crawlspaces under houses.

"We're trying to seal all pathways for radon to seep up from the soil and into the home," Pugh said.

Pugh estimated that making a new home radon-proof would cost "hundreds, but not thousands" of dollars, depending on local conditions.

The voluntary guidelines dealt only with construction of new homes. The group is still studying the best ways to radon-proof existing houses.

The Department of Community Affairs has begun a program of evaluating and certifying qualified radon inspectors.

Greyhound research track to be opened

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Researchers will study racing greyhounds, horses and other dogs at a quarter-mile research track to be dedicated this weekend at the University of Florida, officials said Wednesday.

Researchers will study issues aimed at developing better preventive care for the health of the dogs while they are training and racing. They also will study the physiological and biochemical effects of racing and the stresses the dogs experience while running.

A survey is underway to determine the number of racing injuries at commercial greyhound racetracks and in training.

That will be followed by analyses of specific injuries to identify possible factors — such as unbalanced diet, immature muscle development in young dogs or vigorous training routines — that may contribute to the injuries. Researchers also will in-

vestigate effects of different track surfaces on the greyhound's legs and joints.

"The research track is being made a vital component of UF's Center for Veterinary Sports Medicine, which was established with Board of Regents approval three years ago," said Dr. Mark Bloomberg, director of the center and a veteran researcher of canine diseases.

"Through this center, our veterinary scientists are investigating a wide range of health problems associated with horse and dog racing, as well as with sporting breeds of dogs that are trained for special roles in police work and for participation in obedience competitions," he said.

Bloomberg, who also chairs the veterinary school's Department of Small Animal Sciences, said greyhounds have become a leading subject of research at the college, with about 20 faculty members of the Center for Veterinary Sports Medicine involved in various studies funded with close to \$60,000.

Shuttle Atlantis rollout delayed one day

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Atlantis will be hauled to Launch Pad 39B early Monday, one day later than expected, for final preparations before blastoff late next month on the second post-Challenger flight, officials said Wednesday.

Atlantis was towed from its hangar to the nearby Vehicle Assembly Building late Saturday and by Tuesday had been bolted to its external fuel tank and solid-fuel boosters.

Rollout to the launch pad had

been planned for early Sunday but officials said the trip had been delayed 24 hours, to 12:01 a.m. Monday, because of minor snags.

Atlantis is expected to blast off on the 27th shuttle mission — the second post-Challenger flight — between Nov. 26 and Nov. 28. The ship's payload is believed to be a classified military satellite but details are being kept secret.

One open issue in Atlantis's launch processing has been the status of one of its three liquid-fueled main engines. Questions were raised after one of the

shuttle Columbia's engines was tested fired at the Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Engineers later discovered a bent part inside the engine and there was some concern that a similar problem might affect one of Atlantis's power plants.

But engineers with Rocketdyne, the company that makes the \$40 million engines, developed a special tool that allowed them to examine the interior of the suspect engine without taking it apart. As of Wednesday, officials said no problems had been found, easing fears the

engine would have to be replaced at the launch pad.

"Preliminary indications show the measurements we took are within specifications and are acceptable," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said. "But we are still evaluating the data."

If all goes well, Atlantis's five-man crew — commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Guy Gardner, Richard "Mike" Mullane, Jerry Ross and William Shepherd — will take part in a dress rehearsal count down at the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 10.

LOTTERY

The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 848.

- 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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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 80s. East wind 10 mph. Less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Tonight...fair. Low in the low to mid 60s. Light wind.

Friday...partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Only a very slight chance of widely scattered afternoon showers.

FLORIDA TEMPS

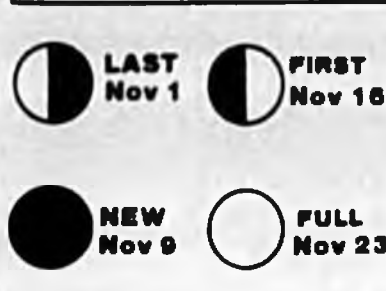
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall of 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	78	54	0.00
Crestview	82	49	0.00
Daytona Beach	80	57	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	84	72	0.00
Fort Myers	86	61	0.00
Gainesville	83	59	0.00
Jacksonville	87	56	0.00
Key West	84	75	0.00
Miami	85	60	0.00
Lakeland	84	60	0.00
Orlando	84	60	0.00
Panama City	79	56	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	84	59	0.00
Tallahassee	82	45	0.00
Tampa	85	62	0.00
Vero Beach	82	62	0.00
West Palm Beach	82	72	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY PtyCldy 82-82	SATURDAY PtyCldy 84-85	SUNDAY Clear 86-84	MONDAY PtyCldy 83-85	TUESDAY

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

TIDES

FRIDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 6:25 a.m., 8:15 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:52 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; lows, 4:33 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:57 a.m., 11:01 p.m.; lows, 4:38 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:58 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; lows, 4:24 a.m., 5:18 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.
 Tonight...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
 Friday...wind east to southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas around 2 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	47	...
Anchorage unsh	76	25	0.0
Asheville f	60	27	...
Atlanta cy	59	36	0.0
Billings un	70	30	0.0
Birmingham cy	59	34	0.1
Boston sy	58	40	...
Buffalo pc	48	24	0.3
Burlington Vt. sy	49	30	...
Charleston S.C. cy	76	58	...
Charlotte N.C. cy	63	42	...
Chicago w	44	20	...
Cincinnati w	50	26	...
Dallas cy	70	45	...
Denver cy	57	45	...
Des Moines w	60	51	...
Detroit pc	41	26	...
Duluth un	37	30	0.2
El Paso sy	64	51	...
Hartford sy	53	30	...
Honolulu sy	88	74	...
Houston pc	88	67	...
Indianapolis cy	49	30	...
Jackson Miss. sy	67	57	0.3
Kansas City w	60	51	...
Las Vegas sy	66	44	...
Little Rock pc	64	43	...
Los Angeles pc	70	59	...
Louisville pc	55	30	...
Memphis pc	65	41	...
Minneapolis w	43	22	...
Mississippi w	61	28	...
Nashville pc	60	42	0.5
New Orleans pc	60	42	...
New York sy	53	37	...
Oklahoma City cy	68	56	...
Omaha w	63	48	...
Philadelphia sy	55	31	...
Phoenix sy	92	68	...
Pittsburgh sy	43	26	...
Portland Me. sy	54	36	0.1
Portland Ore. sy	61	55	...
Providence sy	59	35	...
Richmond sy	41	30	...
St. Louis w	59	44	...
San Francisco cy	56	53	...
Washington sy	57	34	...

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 □ Wednesday's high.....84
 □ Barometric pressure...30.07
 □ Relative humidity.....87 pct
 □ Winds.....Calm
 □ Rainfall.....None
 □ Today's sunset.....6:45 p.m.
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:34

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested for drug possession

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police arrested Michael L. Tribbett, 32, of 188 Sunset Drive, Apt. 100, Casselberry, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without a valid drivers license, and having an improper tag on his vehicle. The arrest was made at Jack's Place, State Road 600 and N. Griffin Road.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following people were arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving while under the influence:

• Wilmer James Pinkney, 59, of 1305 1/2 W. 13th St., was arrested at 9:11 p.m. Wednesday after his vehicle was involved in an accident at the corner of Eighth and Olive streets.

• Quentin Bloomquist, 49, of 1708 S. Park Ave., Sanford, turned himself in at the sheriff's department on a warrant charging DUI.

• Darryl S. Walker, 26, of 226 Colony Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. on State Road 434 after a deputy reported seeing his vehicle weaving.

Man arrested on counterfeit drug charge

SANFORD — Sammie Lee Myles, 22, of 1609 Southwest Road, Sanford, was arrested at 11:00 W. 13th St. at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday on a charge of selling counterfeit drugs after police officers said he sold a white powder purported to be cocaine to an informant.

Man found in car

SANFORD — Sanford police found a man hiding in a parked car at First Street and Palmetto Avenue shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday. The man refused to identify himself and was charged with resisting arrest without violence and burglary to a conveyance. He was later identified as Jerry Averett, 31, of no permanent address.

EMERGENCY CALLS

WEDNESDAY

11:11 a.m. — 1412 W. 13th Place, Lawanda Johnson, 20, of 1801 S. Pear Ave., down, surveyed vital signs, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

12:21 p.m. — Airport Boulevard and Southgate Road, washed down gasoline after auto accident.

1:32 p.m. — 403 Orange Ave., Al Murphy, 68, down, assisted him in standing up.

4:13 p.m. — 15th Street between Myrtle and Elm streets.

Patricia Harris, 12, of 2470 Sanford Ave., down, first aid treatment, transported by private vehicle.

4:19 p.m. — 1700 W. 13th St., Robert White, 21, of 1701 W. 13th St., down, surveyed vital signs, provided his own transportation to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

6:56 p.m. — 2008 S. Sanford Ave., Thelma Steele, 83, down, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Tropical Christmas is parade theme

SANFORD — The theme this year of the Jaycees' annual Christmas parade is "A tropical Christmas."

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday Dec. 10 in the city's historic district, according to Shaun Briggs of the Jaycees.

"We encourage any and all civic, school, church and com-

mercial organizations to participate; trophies will be awarded," he said.

The entry deadline is Nov. 30, he said.

Briggs said additional information may be obtained by contacting him at the Sanford Jaycees, 433 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, 32771.

Malone files for District 1 election

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Jay Malone, a vice president of Southeast Bank and Sanford resident for the past seven years, has filed nomination papers for election to the city commission from District 1, assuring races for both city commission seats up for election in December.

Malone, 52, has been a member of the planning and zoning commission for three and a half years. He is in charge of the central Florida and north Florida installment loan department for Southeast Bank in Orlando.

"I feel my business acumen, acquired over many years as a businessman, can be of great benefit to the city," Malone said.

"There are many important decisions the commission will be called on to make during the next few years concerning growth and how the city will pay for it."

Malone lives at 603 S. Myrtle Ave. in one of Sanford's historic homes, with his wife and 13-year-old daughter.

He is a candidate for the commission seat being vacated

by John Y. Mercer. Sanford attorney James Sweeting III also has filed for the seat.

There will also be at least two people running for the District 2 seat, now occupied by Robert B. Thomas Jr. Thomas is running for re-election and Storm Richards, a planning specialist with Greiner Engineering in Orlando, is also running for the seat.

Commission appoints solid waste committee

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners have appointed the initial members of the county's new solid waste committee, charged with finding ways to tackle the state's new solid waste disposal requirements.

The two committees created on Oct. 11 are the Intergovernmental Task Force, a countywide group, and the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, a technical group.

Commission members appointed commissioner Bob Sturm to represent them on the task force.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen appointed Lem Lawrence to the advisory committee. Lawrence also serves on the county municipal services benefit unit committee.

Sturm appointed a representative of the Tuskawilla Homeowners Association to the task force and Richard Northrup, president of the Williams Homeowners Association to the advisory committee.

Chairman Fred Streetman appointed Richard Harris, president of the Wekiva Homeowners Association, to the task force and John Nardy to the advisory committee. Commissioner Sandra Glem appointed Bob Lewis, executive vice president of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, to the task force and Jimmy Ross, a Longwood retiree, to the advisory committee.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff appointed a representative from the Markham Woods Homeowners Association to the task force and a representative of the Geneva Civic Association to the advisory committee.



Meritorious officer

Altamonte Springs Police Officer Robert Johansmeyer, 22, Deltona, recently received a Medal of Merit for saving a man's life. Johansmeyer responded to an accident in which a victim sustained a life-threatening arm injury.

Johansmeyer acted quickly to stop the bleeding and summoned paramedics to save the victim's life. Altamonte Springs Mayor J. Dudley Bates presented the award and a ribbon to Johansmeyer at a city commission meeting.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich



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EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29		SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30	
Crafts	10 AM - 5 PM	Crafts	10 AM - 5 PM
Mothers Choice Country Band	11 AM - 3 PM	Clogging	1 PM - 2 PM
Carved Pumpkin Contest - Judging	3 PM	Cooking Contest	1 PM - 2 PM
(Bring Your Own Carved Pumpkin)		(Corn Bread, Greens & Pot Liqueur)	
Pumpkin Seed "Flickin'" Contest	3 PM	Seminole Community Band	2 PM - 3 PM
Pumpkin Contest Winners Announced	4 PM	Cow Patty "Tossin'" Contest By Local Politicians	3 PM
Food Demonstrations Thru Out The Day			

Seminole County's Own Representative Art Grindle "Knows As Bazin Art" Will M.C. The Events And Award Prizes.



For Information Call
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Amendment 2 now necessary

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 2 would grant victims of crime, and the next of kin of homicide victims, the qualified right to be informed, to be present, and to be heard at all crucial stages of criminal proceedings. It has the short form title Rights of Victims of Crime.

It is difficult to seemingly oppose rights for anyone, especially victims of a crime, yet careful reading of this proposed amendment evokes the response of why is it needed?

The two paragraphs contained in the amendment are presently within state statutes. The effect of the amendment, according to attorneys, judges and educators, is that this would give the weight of constitutional law to the rights enunciated.

The rights of victims of crime should be protected by judges and prosecutors. Any neglect in following the strictures of statutes would be a failure by an officer of the court to fulfill his or her obligations to the court. There can be no excuse for such neglect.

Under the proposed amendment, the phrase "and of victims" is added to the present heading of Article 1, Section 16. Rights of accused. In our natural concerns for victims and next of kin, it's all too easy to disregard the rights of an accused. An individual is considered innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. Officers of the court must be ever vigilant to protect those rights.

There should be a natural reluctance to amend the constitution with statutes merely because those responsible for enforcement of the statutes are guilty of neglect of their responsibilities.

However, a problem apparently exists in some sections of Florida but not in Seminole County. The state attorney for our county, Norm Wollinger, and his staff are fully committed to the statutory protections of victims of crime. There has been no instance of an appeal by a defendant of a verdict on the basis of improper intrusion by a victim, which speaks well for attorneys and judges within the county.

This proposed amendment should be unnecessary. State statutes should be sufficient. Officers of the court should carry out their responsibilities to uphold the laws of the state and not call out for constitutional inclusion merely on the basis that it would make enforcement more effective.

The rights of victims of crime, and the next of kin of homicide victims must be protected. Although convinced that present statutes provide these protections, we are also convinced they are not being strictly enforced by judges and prosecutors in other parts of the state. The amendment should be unnecessary but if the weight of constitutional law is required to secure compliance by officers of the court and insure protection of victims rights, the *Herald* recommends a vote of yes on Amendment No. 2.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The *Sanford Herald* reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World



"So, after years of trying, I finally decided — if you can't BEAT pompous hypocrites — JOIN 'EM!'"

BEN WATTENBERG

Why foreigners invest in America

What of our economic future — particularly in the 1990s? Will there be "a day of reckoning"? Will "the piper be paid"? Will there be a collapse, a relapse, a crash, a smash?

I am dubious. Frightened Wall Street Republicans have been making the case for disaster since the dawn of the deviously devastating double deficits — budget and trade. Now, under the flimsy flag of "economic nationalism," Democrats are joining in. It is said that foreigners are "buying up America on the cheap," that we have become "the world's largest debtor nation," and that all this can lead to chaos and catastrophe down the road.

We are told that one cause of the piper paying will come about because foreigners are doing what economists call "financing our deficit." But in non-econ lingo, the same phenomenon can be described as something else: Foreigners are investing in America.

Thus, the money invested here is used to make up for our government's spending that exceeds our government's intake (i.e., it does finance our deficit). But that's only what it is used for; it is not necessarily why it is invested here. If we understand why, we may have a better sense of whether it is potentially dangerous.

Why? Because foreigners believe the United

States is a very good place to put a lot of their money. Why? Well, indeed partly because of our deficits, which are a real problem. The budget deficit keeps American interest rates somewhat higher than elsewhere, the trad. deficit (accord-

ing to some experts) helped to push down the value of the dollar. Both conditions make investing here attractive.

But there is something deeper that pushes foreign investment over here. Consider: Suppose you were the manager of a Japanese or European pension plan. Two facts drive your actions. First, you have lots of money to invest. (These nations have been getting much richer. By golly, they're almost as rich as we are!) Second, you go to sleep each



"It is said that foreigners are 'buying up America on the cheap.'"

night remembering your primary responsibility: that workers who have invested in the plan get a good pension for their old age decades from now.

Where do you invest all that money? Africa? Well, no. There is political turmoil; the traditions of investment capitalism are barely rooted there. Latin America? Better. But there is monumental debt, the democratic governments and capitalist systems are often new and nervous. Asia? Better. There is a good business climate in some places. But it's a dangerous neighborhood. China and Russia are still wild cards.

Why not invest all the money in West Europe and Japan — that is, at home? Well, much of it is invested there. But those countries are demographically dominant, some are already losing population, and that will hurt businesses. Where will the new customers come from? Will the Soviets remain docile in Europe?

What's left? Who's left? We are. A long and flourishing capitalist tradition. A large 50-state common market. A population market forecast that is troubling, but much better than in Europe and Japan. Geopolitical stability, with a kicker: As "leader of the free world," we not only protect ourselves but also our most exposed allies. If we should falter, they suffer first.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Bill lost in the shuffle

Boston—And now we return once more, dear readers, to the Perils of Pauline and Parental Leave.

When we first met Pauline, you may recall, she had just given birth. Pauline was losing sleep not only due to her newborn child but also to her newborn anxiety. She was afraid of losing her job.

The opening chapter ended with Pauline, stretch marks and all, hanging over the cliff. Above her, was an employer, twirling a moustache, demanding that she choose: Your Motherhood or Your Livelihood.

Pauline's plight did not go unnoticed. After many years, people set out to rescue her. They proposed a Family and Medical Leave bill that would, in its compromise form, require employers of more than 50 people to offer at least ten weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave when workers have newborn, newly adopted or sick children.

This wasn't any great deliverance. Pauline's country is the only industrial nation, aside from South Africa, with no family leave policy. Even the arch-economic rival, Japan, gives 12 weeks of leave with 60 percent pay to its female workers. Moreover, the bill was less than eleven states and many large American companies already offer. But at least it promised a floor, or a ladder, under Pauline's dangling toes.

Pauline's melodrama ran in almost every newspaper and congressional hearing room. Sometimes she appeared as a couple with a sick child. Sometimes as a couple with an adopted child. Sometimes as a single mother. Indeed, as we remember from the chapter on Pauline and the Polsters, an astounding 79 percent of the population supported family medical leave.

Meanwhile, the villain of this piece, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was working mightily to tie the bill down to the track. The business lobby uttered dire predictions about the economic effects of family leave. The very same predictions they offered when confronted with child labor laws, occupation safety laws and pregnancy discrimination laws.

Unlike this lobby, Pauline's family, alas, did not have a PAC. She couldn't threaten politicians with withholding campaign contributions.

What she did have was a political constituency. During 1988 every candidate talked about the American family. It was widely believed that the bare minimum any politician could do and still have credibility with American families was to vote for this modest

parental leave. "Thank God, where ever she is for elections," said Pauline's pal, Judy Lichtman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

But this is melodrama after all.

Briefly, in the waning days of the 100th Congress, parental leave was packaged with the child care bill and a child pornography bill.

With these two companions, and with the pressure of a political campaign, it looked like the perils might be over.

Then Pauline was done in. At the final moment, there weren't enough senators willing to close off argument and bring the bill up for a vote. Goodbye, parental leave. Back to cliff-hanging.

What is the future for Pauline's family? Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Dan Quayle are all against family medical leave. A handful of Senate votes could have turned this around. American families got nothing out of this Congress and if they didn't get it in an election year, when can they? If they can't get a bill that won't cost the government a nickel, what can they get?

Politicians know that voters care about medical leave and child care. But even in the year of the family, many assume they don't care enough to make it a number one issue at the ballot box. Until now, they have been right.

Those of us who have watched this melodrama unfold with all its frustrating twists and turns know that if anything is going to change for families, working parents will have to become lobbyists and choose legislators who give their interests priority.

We don't need television specials to tell us about the crisis in the American family. Pauline's perils are also her family's. Too many parents have privatized their problems. But parental leave, like child care, is a place where self-interest and public interest dovetail. It would be swell to end this melodrama before Pauline becomes a grandmother.

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"Unlike this lobby, Pauline's family, alas, did not have a PAC."

JACK ANDERSON

Dukakis foresaw Greek problems

WASHINGTON — George Bush has been trying to paint Michael Dukakis as a foreign affairs lowbrow, but an incident that occurred 16 years ago shows the Democratic candidate to be far more prescient on some foreign policy matters than his opponent.

In 1972 a brutal military junta ruled Greece, and the Nixon administration was propping it up with military aid. From 1967, when the junta seized power, until the U.S. elections of 1972, in fact, the colonels had been given \$197 million. The military regime was immensely unpopular and U.S. support for it caused millions of Greeks to turn against this country.

Two years later, Turkish forces invaded Cyprus. The junta in Athens lost its grip and was replaced by a civilian government. Anti-American feelings ran high; in 1975, the CIA station chief in Athens was murdered; and in 1980, a stridently anti-American demagogue, Andreas Papandreu, was elected prime minister.

In 1988, the United States is still deeply resented throughout Greece. Athens has reduced its role in NATO and the U.S. is in danger of losing access to four valuable and strategic military bases.

As the conservatives of three decades ago might have put it: Who lost Greece? The answer: The Republican Nixon-Agnew administration, which stubbornly stuck by the Greek dictatorship until it was too late to withdraw with a positive image.

Where was George Bush during this period? He was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. As far as can be determined, he was a staunch supporter of the Nixon-Agnew policy toward Athens. At least we could find no evidence to the contrary.

And where was Michael Dukakis in 1972? He was a private attorney in Boston and the moderator of the public television show, "The Advocates." As a result of this exposure, he was a prominent member of the Greek-American community.

In September, 1972, he signed a fund-raising letter in support of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. It said:

"The activities of the military junta in Greece and the generally pro-junta attitude of the Nixon administration are, I am sure, familiar to you. The U.S. government's all but overt support of the colonels is typical of an administration that seems to have forgotten what the United States has traditionally stood for in the international community.

"George McGovern has made his position on the Greek issue clear. In a recent letter to Elias Demetropoulos (a Greek exile leader in Washington) ... he made the following commitment:

"In January of next year, I would announce the immediate termination of all U.S. aid to the Greek dictatorship. ... I would further order a basic review of the agreement ... for the establishment of bases and home porting facilities for U.S. military shipping on Greek soil. ... I would reduce to an absolute minimum the number of U.S. military personnel stationed in Greece."

Dukakis continued his appeal with this prophetic statement:

"There can be no doubt about the importance of November's presidential election to those of us who have watched events in Greece over the past several years with dismay and sadness.

"If Nixon is re-elected, the present American policy favoring the junta will continue. If McGovern is elected, it will end."

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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"In 1988, the United States is still deeply resented throughout Greece."

FINANCIAL

Trading light, prices dip

United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices opened slightly lower today in light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 8.18 Wednesday, was off 6.57 to 2158.61 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 158-206 among the 1,099 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,840,000 shares.

Stock prices closed slightly lower Wednesday in active trading as Wall Street digested the latest government economic figures and returned its focus to take-over-related issues.

Analysts said the early weakness in the market was tied mostly to futures-related selling.

The market also was skeptical about a government report, even though it confirmed recent data suggesting a slowdown in the economy. The Commerce Department said the gross national product expanded at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate in the third quarter.

Dollar opens mixed; gold mostly higher

United Press International

The dollar was mixed in light trading today on major foreign currency markets. The price of gold was mostly higher.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell against the Japanese yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, closing at 125.90 yen, down 0.00 yen from 126.80 yen on Wednesday.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7785 West German marks, up slightly from 1.775 on Wednesday.

The dollar opened in Brussels at 37.58 Belgian francs, up slightly from 37.57, and in Zurich at 1.508 Swiss francs, up from 1.504.

The dollar began the day lower in Milan at 1,325.25 lire, down from 1,333.80, and in Paris at 6.0755 French francs, down from 6.091.

In London the pound opened at \$1.755 compared with \$1.7595 on Wednesday.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in thin trading.

Traders in New York said attention focused on the British pound following government report showing Britain's visible trade deficit narrowed to \$1.855 billion in September from \$3.07 billion in August.

Most analysts had been expecting a trade deficit in September at least equal to or possibly even larger than the August deficit.

Traders noted the British report will probably renew bearish sentiment against the dollar.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday:

Gold
 London Previous close 407.00 off 0.25
 Morning fixing 407.15 up 0
 Hong Kong 407.50

New York
 Comex spot gold open 407.40 off 0.90
 Comex spot silver open 6.191 off 0.033

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	3 3/4	3 3/4
Barnett Bank	34 1/2	35 1/2
First Union	21 1/2	21 1/2
FP&L	31 1/2	31 1/2
Fla. Progress	35 1/2	35 1/2
HCA	45 1/2	45 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	17 1/2
Morrison's	21 1/2	21 1/2
NCR Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Plessey	29 1/2	30
Scott's	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southeast Bank	23 1/2	24
SunTrust	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walt Disney	67 1/2	67 1/2
Westinghouse	53 1/2	53 1/2
Brunswick	18	18 1/2
HBK	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fla. National	18 1/2	19 1/2
Winn-Dixie	45 1/2	45 1/2
Emerson	30 1/2	30 1/2

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Average 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2154.52	off 10.66
20 Trans	932.30	off 2.71
15 Util	186.52	off 0.36
65 Stock	813.62	off 3.19

Freed whales head for open sea

United Press International

BARROW, Alaska — To the cheers of an unlikely team of Eskimos, scientists, environmentalists, oil workers and Soviet sailors, two California gray whales trapped in the arctic ice for three weeks were last seen swimming behind a Russian icebreaker headed for the freedom of the open sea.

"They're in the channel! They're in the channel," a National Guardsman shouted from a helicopter as the whales followed a Soviet icebreaking ship as it backed through the passage it had cut through the ice.

The young whales, whose companion slipped under the deadly layer of ice last week and is believed dead, swam in a path carved by the 13,514-ton Soviet icebreaking cargo ship, the Vladimir Arseniev, and its companion icebreaker to a 220-mile-long ice-free channel leading to the open seas of the North Pacific.

When the long arctic night fell, those who had worked long hard days in sub-zero temperatures lost sight of the whales, but most were confident they were well on their way out of the ice-clogged Beaufort Sea and ready to make a left turn that would lead them to their migration route south to California and Mexico.

Volunteers planned to try to spot the whales at daybreak today, about 10:45 a.m., in Barrow, which is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and where the nights are more than 15 hours long this time of year.

Hundreds of people on the ice cheered when word came from circling helicopters that the whales had made it through the giant hole that the Soviet ships had punched through a wall of ice that was the final barrier to freedom for the whales, which became trapped Oct. 7 by shifting pack ice.

DEATHS

MARY T. COSCHIGANO

Mary T. Coschigano, 62, 535 Ridgehill Run, Longwood, died Tuesday at home. Born May 21, 1926 in New York City, she moved to Longwood from Mount Vernon, N.Y., in 1983. She was a food service worker for the pharmaceutical company. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include husband, Eugene J.; daughters, Linda Kern, Orlando, Marianne DePol, Fern Park, Susan Bullard, Boca Raton, Lori, Longwood; step-mother, Eileen Rigo, Juno Beach; brother, Frank Rigo, Hartsdale, N.Y.; sister, Helen Hutton, New York; three grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES E. KEEGAN

James E. Keegan, 84, 824 Glen Arden Way, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Nov. 9, 1903, in Waterbury, Conn., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1970. He was a railroad portman for the New Haven Railroad. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hannah; daughters, Ann M. Smith, Altamonte Springs, Betty J. Conway, Winter Park; sister, Eleza C., New Haven, Conn.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

ROBERT P. MARCOLONGO

Robert P. Marcolongo, 35, 190 Austin St., Longwood, died Friday. Born in Beaver Falls, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1973. He was an automobile salesman.

Survivors include his mother, Maria E., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; brother, John A., Jr., Rock City Falls, N.Y.

William J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in charge of arrangements.

VINCENT BERNARD NEWCOM

Vincent Bernard Newcom, 69,

206 Berkshire Circle West, Longwood, died Wednesday at home. Born April 23, 1919 in New Kensington, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Naperville, Ill., in 1977. He was a retired president of food service Jero Black Products. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. He was an Army Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; daughters, Darlene Davis, West Virginia, Deborah Morris, Longwood; son, Carl R., Illinois; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

MATHEW D. SABADOS

Mathew D. Sabados, 76, 2 Johnnie Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 24, 1912 in Bridgeport, Conn., he moved to Longwood from Fairfield, Conn., in 1969. He was a retired millwright for the Bullard Co. He was a member of Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include wife, Rose A.; son, Eugene M., Shelton, Conn.; sister, Mary Cimelus, Bridgeport; one grandson.

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

KENNETH EUGENE YOUNG

Kenneth Eugene Young, 62, 250 Spring Wind Way, Casselberry, died Saturday at the Tampa V.A. Hospital. Born April 19, 1927 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Ken Jr., Paradise, Calif.; sisters, Evelyn L. Jones, Orlando, Midgie Taylor, Cincinnati, Patricia Womrath, Casselberry; brothers, William S., Longwood, James W., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Beacon Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES A. PAYNE

James A. Payne, 54, 1601 Forest Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at the V.A. Hospital, Gainesville. Born Sept. 17, 1934 in Central City, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Fort Lauderdale in 1966. He was a carpenter. He

was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include sons, James A., Jr., Deltona, Paul D., Sanford; daughter, Jeannine Nelson, Orange City; brothers, Melvin, Paducah, Ky., Arthur, Elkhart, Ind.; sisters, Martha Pamercor, Pompano Beach, Jacquelyn Atkins, West Virginia; four grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MELVIN PIERCE

Funeral services for Mr. Melvin Pierce, age 78, of Apt. 3, Lake Monroe Terrace, who died Oct. 25, will be held 4 p.m. Saturday at Second Shiloh A.B. Church with the Rev. W. J. Pope officiating. Viewing will be on Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Western Cemetery.

Survivor Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES A. PAYNE

Funeral services for James A. Payne will be held at 10 a.m. at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Rev. John Hinton officiating. Viewing will be from 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Cremation will follow at a later date.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY T. COSCHIGANO

Mass of Christian Burial for Mary T. Coschigano, 62, of Longwood, who passed away Tuesday, will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Annunciation with Fr. Brendan Gillan as Celebrant. Interment will follow at All Faiths Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., 360 Winderley Place, Suite 112, Maitland, FL 32751. Visitation for friends will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday with a Wake service conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday at Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, 335 E. State Road 436, Longwood 32901.

ROBERT P. MARCOLONGO

A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, for Robert P. Marcolongo, age 35, who died Friday. Funeral and burial services will be held Friday, October 28, 9:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Peter, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions should be made to the American Cancer Society, 1703 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 32804.

MATHEW D. SABADOS

Funeral services for Mathew D. Sabados, age 76, of Longwood, who passed away Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Nativity Catholic Church with Fr. Edward Zukowski as Celebrant. Interment will follow at Glen Haven Memorial Park. Visitation for friends will be at the Altamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a Wake service at 8 p.m. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

U.S. to destroy 'bugged' embassy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday the United States has "no choice" but to tear down the nearly completed U.S. Embassy building in Moscow because of built-in bugging.

Leaving the White House for a campaign swing on behalf of Vice President George Bush, Reagan confirmed reports that he will recommend that the million-dollar building be razed.

"Yes," Reagan told reporters, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that have been built into it. So, we're going to start and have an

American-built one.

"We have to do it. We have no choice," he added.

The president was less specific about where the funding for new construction would come from, saying, "We'll take it away from something else." A new building would have to be built under heavy security.

The president's decision, first reported in The Washington Post, marks the first official step toward building a new U.S. building in the Soviet capital that may cost as much as \$300 million, the newspaper said.

At least \$22 million has been spent on the building that will be razed because U.S. officials

believe the structure is riddled with sophisticated eavesdropping equipment.

Because a design for a new building has not yet begun, administration officials offered no timetable on how long it would take to destroy the current building and construct a new one.

One source did tell the newspaper that the job would probably take five years, which would put the job a full decade behind the original 1983 scheduled completion date.

Construction of the building in Moscow was halted in August 1985.

Kids

Continued from Page 1A

said, "We need periodic highlighting of the drug-free campaign to reinforce the idea to our kids."

Teachers as well as students at Lake Mary are becoming more aware of the drug issue.

"There is more sensitivity to the drug problem," Balk said. "As a result, teachers and staff are working together to spot and help kids in trouble."

She recalled an incident last year with a boy. Teachers said he slept a great deal, and it was not a peaceful sleep. It was a comatose sleep. He sometimes awoke in violent outbursts, and his grades were dropping. The boy and his mother met with a seven-member study team. The group includes a social worker, nurse, psychologist and exceptional education specialist. They were able to help and he is

progressing in his classes today.

According to Balk, schools have become places to guide and direct families to the appropriate services available to them. Although she thinks this is good, she would like to see even more done.

Eventually Balk would like support groups, both for those who are chemically dependent and those closest to them, to meet on school campuses because the atmosphere is non-threatening.

In the meantime, students such as Cedrick will learn they have choices and can say no without fear, such as Crystal Wright, 9, who says she won't use drugs because they hurt your body real bad; and Andy Loucke, 8, who said he won't use drugs because his friends weren't using them.

Support

Continued from Page 1A

cent and other settlements by 5.9 percent.

Richard Blount, who performed the study, said he believed marketplace competi-

tion and Florida's tough insurance regulations would have forced companies to pass that average 6.5 percent savings on to the public.

Bloit's study was quickly challenged by Stephen Masterson, spokesman for the Alert 88 group opposing the amendment. Masterson said the study conflicted with several previous studies that found it impossible to predict what, if any, savings a cap would produce.

"This is a little late to be bringing in a 6.5 percent savings and contradict every other authority that's spoken," Masterson said. "If anybody really thinks McDonald's burgers are going to be cheaper if this thing passes, I got a bridge in Brooklyn I want to show you."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Wednesday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Judy J. Cain
 Eileen M. Helms
 Terry S. Jones
 Yvonne M. Shepherd
 Michele K. Crowther, DeBarry
DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Layette Henry
 Stella M. Hudson and baby girl
 Tamara L. Bell and baby girl, Fern Park
BIRTHS
 Central Florida Regional Hospital
 Judy J. Cain, a baby boy
 Yvonne M. Shepherd, a baby girl
 Michele K. Crowther, a baby boy, DeBarry



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Nuclear hazards worse than reported

NEW YORK — The Energy Department based its decision to shut down a Colorado nuclear weapons plant on a far more grave set of safety hazards than the agency revealed at the time of the closing. The New York Times reported Thursday.

The decision was based in large part on a previously undisclosed set of "very serious" violations that took place in early October and left "no margins for safety," the newspaper said.

The Times based its article on a new report prepared for the General Accounting Office of Congress by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo.

The Rocky Flats nuclear plant, near the Denver suburb of Westminster, was closed Oct. 8.

The additional hazards included "slow and unskilled" work by employees monitoring radiation levels, faulty radiological monitors, and careless procedures for posting warning signs outside rooms containing contaminated materials.

At the time, the department said it had based its decision to shut down the plant on a single Sept. 29 incident in which three people were exposed to minor levels of plutonium radiation.

Numbers of American gamblers growing

ALBANY, N.Y. — Almost four times as many Americans are compulsive gamblers as previously thought, and more than a third of them are women, a new federal study showed.

Preliminary results indicate that up to 4.2 million U.S. adults are addicted to gambling and that the stereotype of a gambler as white, middle-age, middle-class is wrong, the director of the study, Rachel Volberg, said Wednesday.

The study, commissioned by the National Institute of Mental Health, shows that 36 percent of problem gamblers are women, 43 percent are non-white, 38 percent are under age 30, and 60 percent have annual incomes less than \$25,000. Casino gambling and horse racing are the most addictive bets, it said.

"When you realize that the American public spends more on legal gambling — \$18 billion — than Procter and Gamble makes in a year, you can understand the magnitude of the problem," Volberg said.

Volberg's estimate of 4.2 million compulsive gamblers in the country is about four times greater than reported by a 1974 presidential commission that studied attitudes toward gambling.

From United Press International reports

Crash kills Marines on training mission

United Press International

YUMA, Ariz. — Two Marine helicopters that crashed in the Arizona desert killing all 10 men aboard were carrying some of the military's top pilots on a final training mission the night before they were to graduate and become instructors, officials said.

The CH-46 Sea Knight and UH-1H Huey were on a training exercise for the elite weapons and tactics instructor course when they crashed Tuesday night on the Barry Goldwater Gunnery Range in the Gila Desert near the Mexican border.

The crash was not made public until Wednesday, and investigators waited until dawn,

nearly 12 hours after the crash, to make their way to the scene because there was "a real concern of the possibility of unexploded bombs out there," said Staff Sgt. Hal Wheeler, a spokesman at the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma. They were guided by ordnance experts.

Wheeler said the victims were among 81 servicemen enrolled in the training course from bases all over the country. The course, conducted twice each year to teach advanced tactics to pilots so they can teach other pilots, attracts the elite of military helicopter aviation.

"It's a graduate-level course," Wheeler said. "Our most talented people are involved."

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- Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons will speak at meeting as follows:
- Monday, October 31, 1988, 4:00 P.M., City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida
 - Tuesday, November 1, 1988, 7:00 P.M., Sanford Civic Center 401 East Seminole Boulevard, Sanford, Florida

Frank A. Faison
City Manager
City of Sanford

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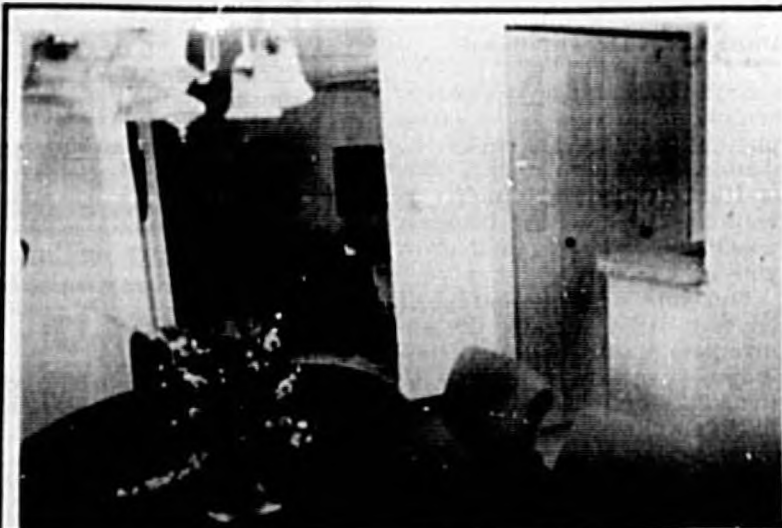


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Hustler publisher may have plotted to kill four men

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff's deputies have disclosed what they say was a 1983 plot by Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt to pay a soldier of fortune \$1 million to arrange the killings of Frank Sinatra and three famous publishers.

Sheriff's homicide Capt. Robert Grimm told a news conference Wednesday that the self-proclaimed "king of sleaze" asked Mitchell Werbell, a "purported retired general" who ran a Georgia paramilitary training camp, to arrange the killings at a meeting at Flynt's Los Angeles home in November 1983.

"There were apparently four individuals whose murder was solicited for payment of \$1 million," Grimm said. "The individual who had taken the contract was given a check for \$1 million which was signed by Larry Flynt."

The intended victims were identified as Sinatra, Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, and publisher Walter Annenberg, a friend of President Reagan.

Soon after Werbell left the house, Grimm said, Flynt's business manager called the bank and stopped payment on the check.

Grimm said the offer was made "at a painful period in (Flynt's) life when he was using drugs," but he did not know why the publisher would want to have the four men killed.

He said the investigation was continuing and it was now up to the District Attorney's Office to file charges.

Flynt, who was ordered in 1986 to pay \$2 million to Guccione's common-law wife in a libel suit after he lampooned her in Hustler, told KNBC-TV, "I don't make any comment on such stuff."

"The guy is sick," Guccione said in New York. "His body is dead from the neck down because of the attempted assassination, but it sounds to me as if the guy is dead from the neck up as well. He's got to be sick."

Grimm said the alleged murder-for-hire plot came to light during the investigation of the 1983 slaying of New York theater producer Roy Radin.

Grimm said that one of the reasons the Flynt contract was not revealed earlier was that because the Radin investigation "appeared to present a significant threat to citizens, we concentrated on that case."

One of the three accused hit men in the Radin slaying, William Mentzer, a former bodyguard of Flynt's, was present at the meeting between Flynt and Werbell and discussed it with an informant, who also was present, in a recorded conversation, Grimm said.

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WORLD BRIEFS



China braces for food shortages

BEIJING — A grain shortfall caused by severe summer floods and drought has placed 80 million rural Chinese in danger of food shortages or possible famine this winter, an official newspaper reported today.

Western diplomats analyzing China's grain supply, however, said that while food shortages were likely the possibility of a full-blown famine was remote because the government appears to have the means to provide at least subsistence-level rations.

From United Press International reports

Air strikes launched against Arabs

United Press International

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes pounded six Arab guerrilla camps and Israeli-backed Lebanese troops seized a strategic hilltop in the biggest blitz of the year against pro-Iranian and Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon.

Security sources and guerrillas said at least 19 people were killed and 30 others wounded, including women and children, in the air strikes and ground assaults Wednesday.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat

said recent Israeli air strikes in southern Lebanon were in preparation for a large-scale attack against Palestinian refugee camps, with help from the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army.

Arafat said he had asked Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia to send urgent memos to Arab states to inform them of the "serious situation in southern Lebanon."

In Jerusalem, an army spokesman said Israeli warplanes attacked "terrorist" targets near Beirut and Sidon, and all planes

returned safely to base.

The Israeli air strike, conducted in two waves, was the third one in a week since a pro-Iranian extremist belonging to Lebanon's Hezbollah, or Party of God, drove an explosives-laden car into an Israeli military convoy, killing eight soldiers.

The air attack against six rebel camps was the 18th this year and the biggest. Previous raids have involved one or two guerrilla positions.

Independent security sources said the 2,500-man Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army attacked in a mountainous re-

gion controlled by Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Sunni Muslim militiamen just east of Sidon and 24 miles south of Beirut.

The SLA troops, backed by Israeli warplanes, opened up with a hail of tank fire, rockets and shells and smashed the guerrillas' defenses, capturing a strategic hill from the Muslim gunmen, the sources said.

Muslim sources said the guerrillas engaged the SLA with mortars, artillery, rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire.

Pro-Pakistani youths, police clash in India

United Press International

SRINAGAR, India — Violence erupted Thursday across the picturesque summer capital of Jammu and Kashmir state, with at least 34 people wounded in bombings and clashes between police and pro-Pakistan Muslim youths, officials said.

The unrest came during a citywide strike marking the anniversary of the day in 1947 that Indian troops were airlifted to the state to repulse raiders from neighboring Pakistan.

The strike was called by the People's League and the Islamic Students League, political parties that believe Jammu and Kashmir, India's only Muslim-dominated state, should secede and become part of Pakistan, 96 percent of whose 100 million population is Muslim.

The strike closed virtually all shops and privately owned businesses throughout Srinagar, a popular tourist destination nestled in a Himalayan valley about 400 miles northwest of New Delhi. Only government offices and education institutions stayed open.

Crowds of Muslim youths gathered in parts of the city chanting "Long live Pakistan," "Indian dogs go home" and "Down with India," and threw rocks at passing vehicles.

Clashes erupted when police attempted to disperse the protests. Officials said at least eight police officers were injured by stones and a crude bomb hurled by demonstrators in the Zal Dagar area.

In Fatah Kadal, in the center of the old city, four police were hurt by rocks, prompting officers to open fire on demonstrators, at least 12 of whom sustained bullet wounds, officials said.

Clashes were reported in other parts of the city, but further details were not immediately available.

Amid the unrest, a bomb exploded near a bridge in the heart of the city, badly damaging a car and wounding at least 10 people, police said.

The city, which serves as the capital of the Himalayan state during the warm season, has been rocked recently by a series of bomb and gun attacks that officials contend were staged by Muslim fundamentalists trained in Pakistan as part of a plan to destabilize Jammu and Kashmir.

India and Pakistan have both claimed sovereignty over the Kashmir region since they were created in the partition of the subcontinent in 1947. They have fought over the region during wars in 1948, 1965 and 1971 and India currently controls about two-thirds of it.

At the time of partition, the then-Hindu ruler of Kashmir, Maharaja Hari Singh, had not decided which of the new countries his overwhelmingly Muslim realm would join.

In October that year, tribal raiders from Pakistan allegedly under government orders attacked the kingdom and Singh appealed to New Delhi for military aid.

New Delhi said it would send troops only if Singh agreed to accession to India. He did so and Indian troops on Oct. 27, 1947, were airlifted into Srinagar and drove the raiders back into Pakistan.

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Sports

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4B
- People, Page 5B
- Classified, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Leafs topple North Stars

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who had the second-worst record in the NHL last season, needed just 12 games to reach one-third the point total they had last year.

The Maple Leafs increased their NHL leading point total to 17 Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. The Maple Leafs, 8-3-1, had just 52 points last season, finishing one point ahead of Minnesota.

It was the sixth straight road victory for the Maple Leafs, one shy of the club record set in 1940 and tied in 1961.

Key to the fast start this season has been goaltender Ken Wregget, who made 30 saves Wednesday night as the Maple Leafs were outshot 32-19. Wregget has won six straight starts and has allowed an average of 2.62 goals-per-game.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Rangers edged Philadelphia 4-3, Detroit topped Montreal 4-2 and Hartford thrashed Buffalo 7-1.



BASEBALL

Lasorda NL's top manager

NEW YORK — Tom Lasorda, who took the Los Angeles Dodgers from the second division to the World Series championship, won National League Manager of the Year honors, the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Wednesday.

Lasorda received 19 first-place votes, one second and three thirds for 101 points, outdistancing Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland. Two voters from each NL city participated. Leyland collected one first-place vote, 13 seconds and six thirds for 50 points.

Dave Johnson of the New York Mets finished third with 38 points and San Diego's Jack McKeon fourth.

Lasorda, 61, has now won the award twice in the six years it has been given. He won in 1983 for leading the Dodgers to the NL West title. In subsequent years, the award has gone to Jim Frey of Chicago, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, Hal Lanier of Houston, Buck Rogers of Montreal and now Lasorda again.

TENNIS

Wilander withdraws at Paris

PARIS — Mats Wilander, the world's top-ranked player, withdrew from the Paris Open 45 minutes before his first-round match because of the flu and three seeded players were defeated Wednesday in the \$1.1 million event.

Wilander, the top seed, said he was unable to play Amos Mansdorf of Israel because of fever and stomach problems that have bothered him periodically since Friday. Wearing heavy clothing and sweating during a 10-minute news conference, a pale Wilander said, "I feel like I look, I feel terrible."

Second-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States, ranked eighth in the world, had little trouble in his second-round match against the 258th-ranked Eric Winogradsky of France. John Fitzgerald of Australia overwhelmed seventh seed Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, a clay-court specialist, 6-1, 6-2 in a first-round encounter, and No. 5 Thomas Muster of Austria and sixth seed Jonas Svensson of Sweden were upset in second-round matches.

FOOTBALL

Deltona hosts W. Nassau

DELAND — The Wolves of Deltona High School return to the playing field Thursday night to take on West Nassau High School of Callahan in a varsity football contest. The game is set for 8 p.m. at Deland's Spec Martin Stadium.

It is the second varsity contest of the year for Deltona. The Wolves dropped a 12-0 decision to Jacksonville Episcopal in their other varsity game.

Leading the way for the Wolves, 4-1 on the season, will be running back Les Hewitt, quarterback Tony Neunesh, defensive end Mitch Miller, and linebacker Damon Johnson.

From staff and wire reports



- AUTO RACING**
 11:30 p.m. — ESPN, NHRA Fall Nationals
- GOLF**
 11:30 a.m. — ESPN, PGA Disney Classic
- TENNIS**
 12 midnight — ESPN, Seiko Super Tournament
- VOLLEYBALL**
 8:30 p.m. — SUN, College, Florida at Florida State

Lohr fires 1st-round 62

By JIM RICKENBACKER
 Herald correspondent

LAKE BUENA VISTA — If anyone following Wednesday's first round of the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic spotted a 74-year-old lady giddily dancing in the vicinity of the Palm course, chances are it was Mildred Bichel — grandmother of first-round leader Bob Lohr.

Lohr's folks, specifically his mom and grandmother, flew down from Cincinnati Monday to watch the Orlando resident record the first 10-under-par 62 in the 18-year history of this event held on the Palm, Magnolia and Lake Buena Vista courses.

The best start of any first round in tournament history left Lohr with a two-shot lead over the ever-popular Fuzzy Zoeller on a day when optimum conditions were conducive to low scores. Eighty of the 132-player field carded sub-par rounds, with 46 shooting 69 or better.

Three shots back of Lohr are Masters runner-up Mark Calcavecchia, TPC champ Mark McCumber and Jay Don Blake — all of whom joined Zoeller on the easier Lake Buena Vista track. Five golfers are at 66, including Tom Kite and Chip Beck, second to Joey Sindelar on the PGA Tour money list.

But the day belonged to Lohr, who entered this event 68th on the money list with \$158,776 and

change. Ten birdies, including the four par fives, enabled him to post a personal best that was only a shot shy of Mark Lye's tournament low 61 (at Lake Buena Vista during third round in 1984).

"Whenever you're giving yourself easy birdies on the par fives, it builds momentum," said Lohr, 17th in birdies on the Tour's official stats. "I drove the ball well and that's a big key at Disney, but I actually missed makeable birdie putts on three of the first four holes I played."

"I'm so relaxed that it doesn't even feel like I'm playing in a tournament. Chris Perry and I went fishing for five hours Tuesday, and it sure felt good to sleep in my own bed last night. But the first round doesn't tell you anything. All it tells me is that I'm leading by two."

Zoeller credited his round to pin-point wedges, great greens superintendents and above all Josh and Geoff Lewis — brothers from Auburndale whom Zoeller took inside the ropes in last year's final round after learning that their mom had died days earlier. Josh, 11, and Geoff, 12, accompanied the affable golfer around during Zoeller's final-round 64. And they were there Wednesday.

"Those kids have been around my last two rounds here and I've shot 64," said Zoeller, who tied for ninth last year. "It's a shame they've got to go to school tomorrow (Thursday)."

"As far as my first round, I hit 17 greens in regulation and was only in danger of making a



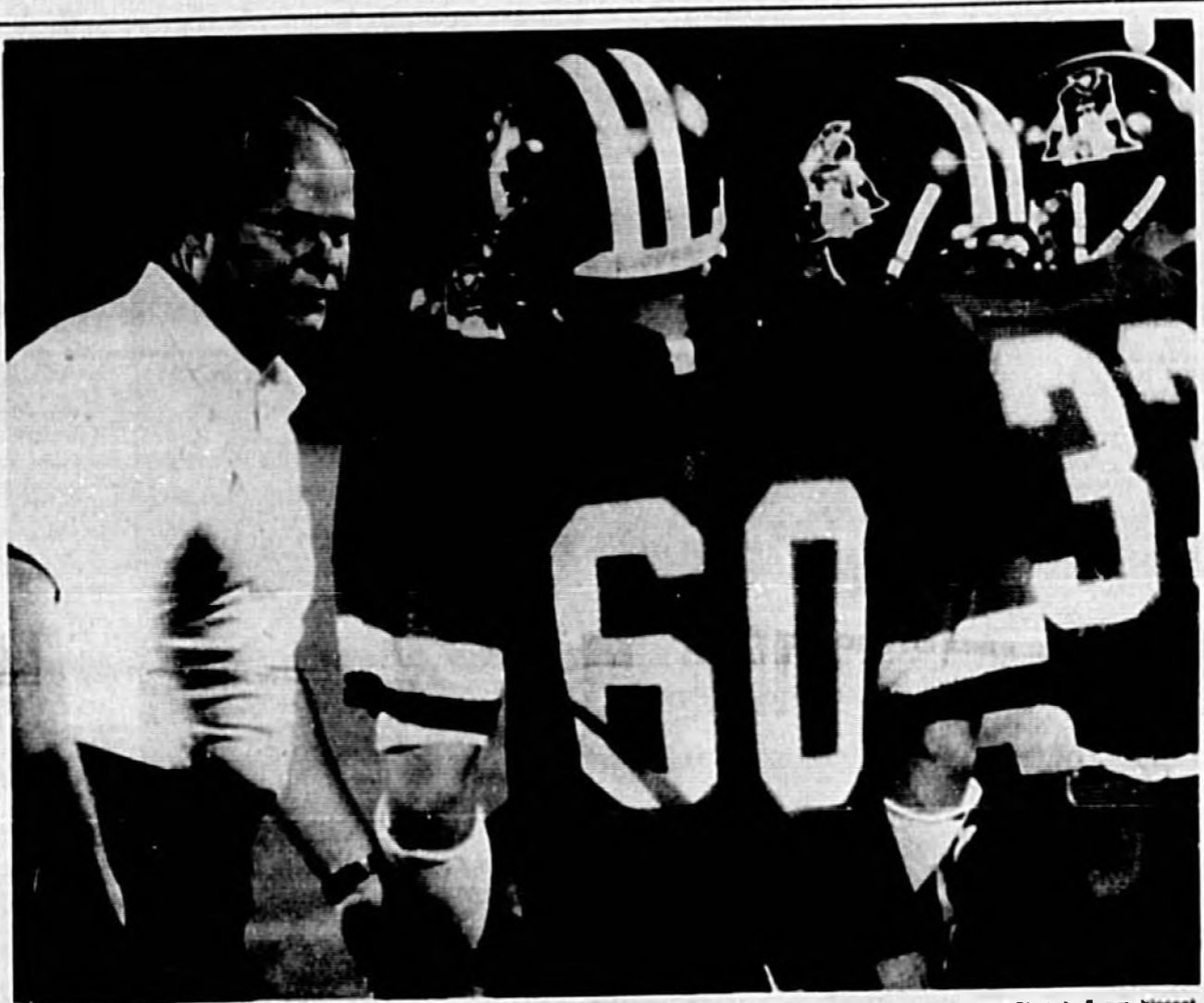
Bob Lohr

Fuzzy Zoeller

bogey once when I sent skulled a chip shot right feet past the hole on No. 16 (185-yard, par 3). One reason why the scores are so good is the pace of play with the three amateur partners (each of the first three rounds) rather than the four amateurs they used to have here.

"This is just a great week for the pros and a great week at the end of the year to get all the families together. But I'm not sure I can handle anymore of Disney World. My four-year-old about

See Disney, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The riot act

Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon isn't really reading his team the riot act, he's just wondering which one of his players made off with his game film of the Palis' next opponent. Seriously, films are a vital part of the

preparation for coaches and also helps get players noticed by college recruiters. For a look at prep coaches at the movies, see Page 2B.

Depth key in cross country

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

When you think about team depth in such sports as football or basketball, a coach calling a player off the bench is the first thing you think of. Depth in cross country, though, is a whole different story.

Most teams who have any visions of making the state meet have one or two front runners. But it is team depth, namely all seven runners performing well in the big meets, that plays a vital role in the success of a cross country team. Having seven capable runners is something all coaches yearn for.

Most of the time it is thought that the team with the leading runners is the team that will win the meet. That thought is very misleading, though, as many teams will try to bunch their top seven runners in the front part of the race to take the championship.

Lake Howell, the third ranked girls team in class 4A, is the most noted team for this as the Lady Silver Hawks are really without a front runner. Lake Howell depends on a strong pack that has been very successful this season.

"If you're going to be successful, year after year, in cross country you have to have seven or eight runners that you can depend on," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontrée said. "A team can have the front runners and be very successful as long as the fourth and fifth runners are doing well, if you don't have a fourth and fifth runner, though, you're not going to do well as a team."

Hammontrée also stressed the fact that it's not just a team's top five runners that make the difference. The sixth and seventh runners also have to be in the pack and that's where the races are usually decided.

"The reason you need seven or eight top runners is you have more people you can count on," Hammontrée said. "If one person is having a bad race then the others can make up for her, and in cross country you can bet someone on the team isn't going to run their best in every race."

Lake Howell has not had a true front runner this season and its lineup has changed constantly. Freshman Monica Compton has been the most consistent runner for the Lady Silver Hawks with Sheryl Palumbo, Michelle Lee, Jenny Bolt and Natalie Newberry adding strong support.

Lake Brantley is a team with front runners that will have to depend on its fourth and fifth runners when it comes down to the district and regional meets. The Lady Patriots are the second ranked team in the state in class 4A and edged Lake Howell by two points in the Boone Invitational last weekend.

"Our fourth and fifth runners ran well last week and we just got by Lake Howell," Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "Last Tuesday they didn't run that well and Lake Howell beat us handily so it's extremely important that our fourth and fifth runners run well."

If Brantley's fourth and fifth runners put in quality races then

See Depth, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Chelsea Trotter provides part of the depth that is important to the success of the Lake Brantley girls cross country team, currently ranked second in the state in Class 4A.

Seminole sweeps St. Cloud

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Liz Long and Adrian Hillsman provided the power, Bobbie Osborne and Cricket Snow provided the finesse and Seminole totally dominated St. Cloud, 15-5, 15-6, Wednesday afternoon in prep volleyball action before 151 fans at Seminole High School.

Seminole improved to 18-6 overall and will return to action in the class 3A District 6 tournament to be held at Kissimmee Gateway next week. St. Cloud dropped to 7-12 and will also return to action in district 3A-6.

"We came in with two objectives, to set up our 5-1 service return and to clear up some confusion on our 6-2 offenses," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We were able to do both and though it was tough for us to get up for this match we played relatively well."

The Lady Tribe controlled the match from the outset and impressively did away with the Lady Bulldogs in two games. Seminole used all of its offensive weapons and then some to outclass its opponent.

In the opening game St. Cloud's Dawn Pritchard opened with three service points to give her team a quick edge. Seminole came right back, though, off one serve by Snow and a kill by Chimeeta Gilchrist.

After trading sideouts the Lady Tribe sent Keri Fosselius to the service line and she put her team up for good with five straight points. After a pair of unforced errors by St. Cloud, Fosselius put down an ace before Hillsman put down a kill followed by two Long kills that gave Seminole a 6-3 advantage.

The Lady Bulldogs cut the lead to 6-4 before Yolanda Baker put Seminole in command with three consecutive points. Long put down another kill in the middle of Baker's serves and another to get a sideout for her team after the serve.

Long, who finished the day with seven kills and two dinks, then served for a pair of points to up the lead to 11-4. Snow then served out the game and put the Lady Tribe in control of the match.

The second game opened like the first with the Lady Bulldogs taking an early lead before Seminole could get on track. Pritchard opened the game with a single service point before Snow evened the score. Amy Leonard then upped the lead to 2-1 for St. Cloud before Carol Valdespino increased the lead to 3-1.

Seminole evened the score at 3-3 off the serve of Fosselius. St. Cloud came up with two points to go up, 5-3, before Seminole took control of the game.

Hillsman gave Seminole a sideout with a dink and Osborne served for four consecutive points to give the Lady Noles a 7-5 lead.

St. Cloud managed a sideout and its final point of the match before Hillsman put down a kill on an errant pass by the Lady Bulldogs. Snow then reeled off eight straight points to end the game and send St. Cloud home early.

Snow was aided by two Hillsman kills. Hillsman finished with five kills and three dinks, and two aces. Osborne and Snow were also vital in setting up the front row throughout the match.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

KEY - Seminole (S), Lake Mary (LM), Lyman (LY), Oviedo (O), Lake Brantley (LB), Lake Howell (LH), Apopka (A).

Table with columns: Rushing, YOS, AVG. Lists players from various schools and their statistics.

Table with columns: Passing, CO, YDS, PCT. Lists players and their passing statistics.

Table with columns: Receiving, R, YDS, AVG. Lists players and their receiving statistics.

Davis (LM) 2, David Williams (LB) 2, Lorenzo Woods (A) 2, Brian Witherington (LM) 2, Ryan Webster (LM) 2, Steve Jerry (LY) 1, Cedric Bouey (LY) 1, Brandon Cash (S) 1, Preston Dames (O) 1, Chad Fisher (LY) 1, J.J. Miller (LY) 1.

Table with columns: TD, PAT, FG, TOT. Lists players and their statistics for touchdowns, extra points, field goals, and total points.

Table with columns: TAC, AS, TOT, AVG. Lists players and their statistics for total yards, assists, total points, and average.

Table with columns: P, YDS, AVG. Lists players and their statistics for punts, yards, and average.

Lights, camera, action

Films important to high school football coaches

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

The electronic age has struck high school sports. Every high school football program films or videotapes their games these days and the use is so widespread that sending a scout to watch a future opponent play in person is almost a thing of the past.

All of the coaches contacted were unanimous in that reviewing game films was critical to success and that cooperation in the exchange of films between schools was no problem.

"We have a conference rule in the Metro," said Chip Gierke of Apopka, "that we will exchange our two prep games. It works out very nicely."

The Seminole Athletic Conference also has a two previous game exchange rule, but sometimes it goes further. "The cooperation is real good in our district and conference," said Mike Bisceglia of Lake Howell. "Most coaches go further, maybe exchanging three or four games. Some coaches ask what specific games we would like to see, maybe someone they played earlier in the season."

A lot of times the exchange takes place on the field after the game. "We still send scouts to look at every one of our future opponents," said Fred Almon of Lake Brantley. "So after the game our scout meets with their film man and exchanges the film right there."

"It is critical that we get to look at films to prepare for someone," added Almon. "Our scouts can't see everything. He can tell you where the tackle stands, but you can't see from the stands if he is on his left shoulder, right shoulder or straight over him. You can with film. We use the film to see the fine points and prepare accordingly."

Coach Emory Blake of Seminole High uses film but does not think it has that big a bearing on the game. "It is coaching

courtesy mostly. Some coaches will only send you what they want you to see. But I usually just use it to get the setups. The film shows you what they do but that does not mean you can stop it. It all depends on personnel. Back in the 1970s you knew what the Miami Dolphins were going to do but their personnel was usually better and you still lost. It still comes down to having your offense try to run over their defense."

You would think that sometimes getting a film of a nonconference opponent would be a problem but that does not seem to be the case. "Everybody is pretty willing to trade," said offensive co-ordinator Ken Kroog of Oviedo. "Especially nonconference, because they have not seen you, and you have not seen them."

Coach Jack Blanton of Oviedo said: "Sometimes there is a mixup, but it usually is not intentional. In 18 years of coaching I have not had a problem with film exchange."

Lyman has a policy of its own concerning nonconference foes. "We have different schools calling wanting to see a film of so and so because they play them later in the season," said Bill Scott of Lyman. "I tell them if they get the coach from that school to call and say it is all right I will do it. One school last year wanted to look at Oviedo but I told them they had to get coach Blanton's permission first."

"It was bad a few years ago, schools would come from out of the area and get films to look at opponents," added Scott. "This usually happened in state playoff situations, and then they don't want to return the favor of giving out films of themselves. They used to say 'do whatever it takes to win,' but I don't think it is right."

The use of film for preparation takes up a lot of time. Coach Blanton said he probably watches film about six hours a week, while coach Scott says they use it from eight to 10

hours. But Coach Bisceglia uses it a lot more.

"We spend about 10 to 15 hours a week on it. All of the coaches get together on Sunday at one of our homes and watch film all afternoon. Last week we watched for five hours. The assistant coaches usually come in and watch film during their free periods and lunch hours. Since we have gone to video instead of 16 millimeter film we stay after a game and see how we did that night while the game is still fresh in our minds. So we get a lot of use out of game film."

Because there is such widespread use of film, four year colleges now call all the time looking for films of prospects. "Coach Reddy Cox starts sending film out from the first time we can afford to send it until mid-spring," said coach Scott. "It's a good way to see a lot of kids. Maybe someone we were not pushing that hard will be impressed on film and a school will become interested and offer a scholarship. We might be talking about a 40 or 50 thousand dollar scholarship."

Sometimes sending a film is a problem because you do not know when you will get it back, but there is a solution. "I had LSU call me this morning looking for a film," said coach Almon. "I said coach I need all of my films right now. He said he really needed to see one of our guys, so if I would send the film C.O.D. he would have a copy made and the original back to me by 10 o'clock the next morning."

Lake Howell has come up with a new twist on the video game. "We went to video so it would be easier to make a copy to send to the four year schools," said coach Bisceglia. "Now we also make a highlight film of every senior. We show him out of uniform and tell his name, height, weight, grade point average, position, etc. Then we go to a highlight film of him set to music. It really is something to see."

Key district games on tap

Friday night could mark the turning point in three district title races as the prep football season heads for the stretch run.

In District 4A-7, Oviedo's unbeaten Lions (6-0) can clinch at least a tie for the district title with a victory over Seminole High. The game will be played at Oviedo.

In District 5A-4, Deland hopes to stay alive in the district while Lake Mary tries to play the role of spoiler in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup at Deland's Spec Martin Stadium. Also Friday, Lyman looks to stay in the hunt as it hosts Daytona Mainland. Another key game is set for Saturday night at Daytona Beach's Municipal Stadium as Lake Howell takes on Spruce Creek.

In District 5A-5, Winter Park and Evans collide in one of the biggest battles of the year statewide with the winner get-

ting the upper hand in the district race. The game will be played at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Oviedo not only can clinch a tie in the district but also can clinch a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference title. The Lions are 3-0 in the league. In the district, Oviedo is 1-0 while Seminole and Leesburg are 1-1. Should the Lion win Friday, they then can clinch the district outright if they defeat Orlando Edgewater.

In 5A-4, Lake Brantley (3-1), Lyman (2-1), Spruce Creek (2-1) and Deland (2-1) are all in the hunt while Lake Howell (2-2) is not yet out of it.

In 5A-5, Winter Park and Evans are both 4-0 while Apopka is also 4-0. Winter Park has the most pressure on at this time as the Wildcats have to come right back and play Apopka next week.



Winter Park's Keith Woods heads for daylight while Lake Howell's David Collins gives chase. Both teams have key district games this week as Winter Park hosts Evans Friday night and Lake Howell battles Spruce Creek Saturday night in Daytona Beach.

Reinighaus, Burgess excel

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD - Lyman's Chuck Reinighaus kept his winning ways going and Seminole's Cissy Burgess continued her assault on the Seminole record books, but both teams succumbed to nine week exams and Bishop Moore as the Hornets took a tri-meet with 147 points in the girls and 98 in the boys.

The Seminoles took second with 85 points in the girls and 74 in the boys as the Greyhounds took the night off to study for nine week exams and only had six swimmers show up to compete.

Reinighaus, who had just gotten out of practice, wanted to swim in the meet to get a little warmup for this weekend where he is seeded first in both of his events in the Seminole Athletic Conference meet. Reinighaus popped in for one event, the 200 individual medley, and walked away with the race by winning by a 25 second margin by going 1:58.32.

Even though the Greyhounds only took three boys, the Hounds ended up with four firsts as Lyman's Kevin Scott picked up a pair of victories by taking the 200 free in 1:59.06 and the 50 free in 25.72. The other win for the Greyhounds came from Todd Brooks in the diving.

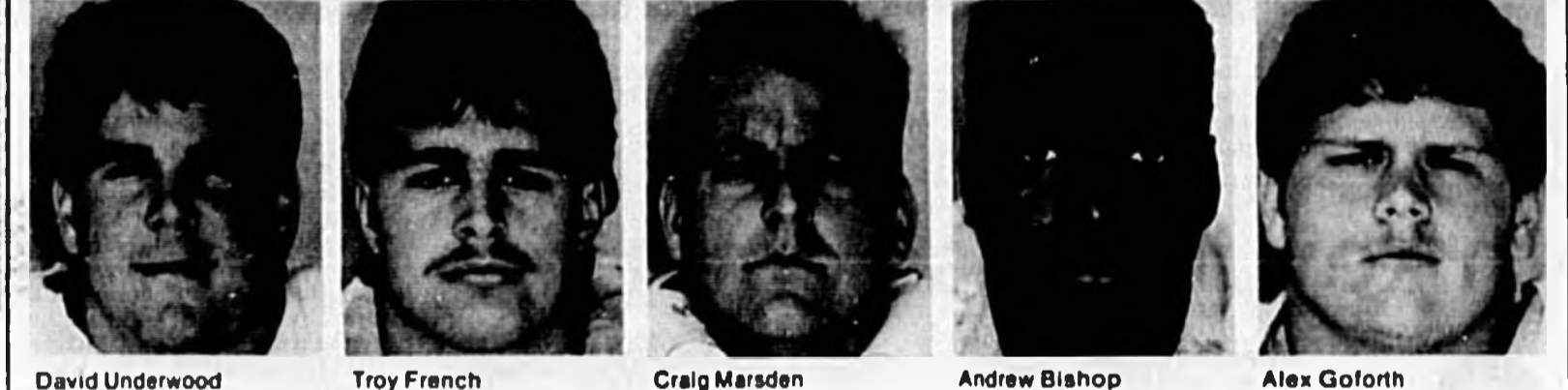
For the Seminoles, two

splashers swam to victories as senior Scott Lewis blasted to a first in the 100 freestyle in a season best time of 54.87 and Jeff Belford scouted to a triumph in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.14.

Despite losing to nationally ranked Hornet Jessilyn Peterson, Seminole's Burgess still managed to break her one-week old school record in the 200 individual medley with her time of 2:21.92. One event later the Lady Nole got back on the blocks to give the Lady Seminoles their only victory of the meet by smoking the competition in the 50 free at 28.2.

For the Lady Greyhounds, who only used three of their swimmers for the meet, Nicole Mabry and Rhonda Ricketson both swam impressively as they touched in with victories. Mabry cruised to a win in the 200 freestyle by just nipping teammate Cindy Pruitt 2:19.88-2:20.28 and Ricketson sprinted her way to a win in the 100 free in 1:02.24.

Both the Seminoles and Greyhounds will be joined by defending girls SAC champions Lake Brantley, and boys champions Lake Mary, Deland, Lake Howell, and Oviedo in the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships held at Lyman High School on Saturday. The diving will be Friday afternoon with the swimming action beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday.



David Underwood Troy French Craig Marsden Andrew Bishop Alex Goforth

Offensive line key to UCF's success

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida football team has done very well for the most part this season.

A large measure of that success has come from the offensive unit.

Quarterback Shane Willis and his outstanding group of receivers, "The Bomb Squad" led by Sean Beckton and Arnell Spencer have gotten the job done by the air, and running back Gilbert "Hurricane" Barnes by the ground.

But they couldn't have done it without "A little help from their friends."

The offensive line. David Underwood, Troy French, Craig Marsden, Andrew Bishop, and Alex Goforth have been performing well all season and they will be the key for the Knights. (6-2) this week when they host the Georgia Southern Eagles. (5-2) the No. 6 team in the country in the NCAA

Division I-AA polls this week, Saturday night at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Offensive line coach Paul Lounsberry feels that "my offensive linemen are the best looking and smartest looking players on the team."

Underwood, (6-3, 255) a senior tackle from Fort Myers is the leader of the group. Underwood, who's a marketing major, was selected as the homecoming king this year by the student body.

"We have a close knit group on the offensive line," Underwood said. "And we play very well as a unit."

French, (6-2, 235) a sophomore guard from Bradenton and a business major, was all-state his senior year in high school and led his team to the state title. French is a McDowell favorite because of his "true grit" style. "His all out effort

as a junior and senior in high school. Marsden, an A student at UCF, was Melbourne's scholar-athlete award winner his junior and senior years.

Bishop, (6-1, 230) a sophomore guard from North Miami Beach, is a civil engineering major and played some last season for the Knights. Bishop, was not only an outstanding player in football, but lettered in track, and won the district title in wrestling in high school.

Goforth, (6-5, 287) a redshirt freshman tackle from Middlesboro, Ky., is the biggest player on the team. Goforth, a business major, was all-state his senior year in high school.

Melvin Flournoy, the Knights inside linebackers/academic coordinator, said "the success of the offensive linemen is typical of our football team. Because the football players at UCF for the past several seasons have had the highest rate of graduation of any college in the entire state of Florida."

Deltona comeback sinks Creek Depth

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

DELTONA - Deltona High's Lady Wolves used a strong comeback effort, led by the serving of Jennifer Dakoski and Joy Clover, to pull out a 1-15, 15-3, 15-12 victory over Spruce Creek Wednesday in prep volleyball action at Deltona High.

Deltona improved to 6-8 and

will return to action today against New Smyrna Beach. Spruce Creek fell to 7-11 for the season.

"We didn't show up for the first game," Deltona coach Jan Stevens said. "We pulled together, though, and played real well in the second and third game to pull out the win."

After Spruce Creek had dominated the first game the Lady Wolves turned the tables.

Dakoski reeled off 12 consecutive points to open the second game and put Deltona in control.

Shawna Streetman and Clover added strong net play with Dakoski adding support in the back row to aid in the run. Deltona managed to stay together and even the match up at one game apiece.

Clover served for 10 points in the final match and put down four kills.

Continued from 1B

they make the team a state contender. Brantley was ranked second in the preseason poll before falling out of the top ten only to return to its early status.

Beth Schaefer and Chelsey Trotter are Brantley's fourth and fifth and they will have to compliment the Lady Patriots powerful tandem of Heather Camino and Joyce Tullis. Amy Ginette rounds out Brantley's top five and gives them a strong

nucleus up front.

"I like having Schaefer and Trotter as our fourth and fifth runners," Harris said. "I know I can depend on them in the big meets, they understand what we expect from them and are two very competitive runners."

Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson also feels the fourth and fifth runner are as important as the top runners. Gibson has had to rely on young runners to fill these positions this season and so far they have come through brilliantly for the Lady Rams.

"Everyone has one or two front runners," Gibson said. "It's the fourth and fifth runner, though, that win the meets for you. It's very important for our fourth and fifth runner to run well."

Lake Mary is counting on Meredith Olive and Helen Gutmann who are just now becoming familiar with the sport of cross country.

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



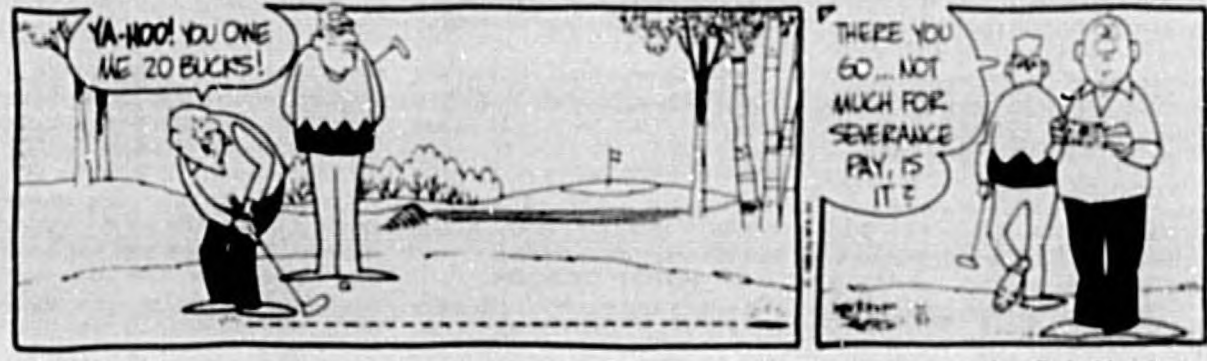
BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Many viruses can cause discomfort

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a friend of my teenage daughter was diagnosed as having Epstein-Barr virus. Do you know of any other non-life threatening viruses that cause chronic nuisance symptoms?

DEAR READER: Chronic virus infections are getting a lot of well-deserved medical attention — they are fascinating.

Certain viruses appear to be more or less permanent inhabitants of the body. At times when a person's resistance is diminished, the viruses replicate (reproduce) at an astonishing rate to cause periodic disease. Herpes is one such type and produces recurring crops of skin blisters associated with tingling, stinging, fever and malaise (feeling unwell).

Varicella-zoster viruses, viruses that cause both chicken pox and shingles, can be activated to cause painful outbreaks of skin blisters.

Hepatitis virus, especially type B, can cause chronic liver inflammation and a disease characterized by weight loss, fever and loss of energy.

Cytomegalovirus infection can be cyclic. It causes a chronic disease resembling mononucleosis: swollen glands, hepatitis and malaise.

Retroviruses, such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV — the cause of AIDS), seems to infect the body but cause no discernible disease for months or years.

Finally, Epstein-Barr virus — EBV, the cause of most mononucleosis — appears to be chronic in some people. There is disagreement among experts as to whether a chronic EBV state exists; however, patients with cyclic disease — consisting of swollen glands and extreme fatigue — can often be shown to be reacting to the virus.

For many people who complain of these symptoms, chronic EBV is probably a valid medical diagnosis, although not all patients with symptoms of glandular swelling and lassitude have positive blood tests.

In all likelihood, future medical research will define other

chronic virus illnesses. **DEAR DR. GOTT:** I take fertility drugs. Because of my mixed-up cycle, I probably won't know when I become pregnant. I also take tetracycline for acne and I know that it does terrible things to babies' teeth. Should I stop the tetracycline?

DEAR READER: The use of any drugs, including the antibiotic tetracycline, is potentially hazardous during pregnancy.

ACROSS

- 1 LP speed
- 4 Competing
- 9 Sunbeam
- 12 Psychic — Geller
- 13 Love affair
- 14 Baking pit
- 15 Small bird
- 16 Fry quickly
- 17 Thieve
- 18 Refine metal
- 20 Tropical fish
- 22 Half of bi
- 24 Motorists' org.
- 25 Bustled
- 29 Farm agcy
- 33 Superfluous
- 35 Upper surface
- 36 — de Janeiro
- 37 Publish in sections
- 39 Snakes
- 41 Puts back
- 42 Rodent
- 44 Part of corn plant
- 45 Observer of strict diet
- 48 English poet
- 52 Bridge expert — Culbertson
- 53 Susceptible to bribery
- 57 Numero —
- 58 Sesame plant
- 59 — Lucy
- 60 Fifth zodiac sign
- 61 View
- 62 Green citrus fruits
- 63 Aircraftman

DOWN

- 1 Furrows
- 2 Prigish
- 3 Small amount
- 4 Enormity
- 5 Entertainer — Sumac



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Discuss this situation with your obstetrician before you either discontinue or begin taking medicine. Perhaps a topical cream or other skin treatment would be more appropriate for your acne while your fertility status is in doubt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	A	S	I	E	G	E	C	I	O
I	C	H	C	L	E	A	N	E	T	A
T	O	O	T	H	L	E	S	S	R	E
E	N	T	R	E	U	B	O	A	T	
E	N	A	M	E	L	E	D	A	L	G
C	I	D	S	A	R	I	S	A	L	T
T	R	E	S	N	O	N	C	U	T	
O	O	N	A	M	E	T	O	N	M	Y
S	I	L	K	Y						
C	R	Y	T	H	R	I	B	U	T	A
A	H	E	N	T	E					
B	S	A								

- 43 Blacksmith's block
- 45 Experienced people
- 46 Author — Wiesler
- 47 Fermenting agent
- 49 Regulation
- 50 Something unique
- 51 Recess
- 54 Yale student
- 55 — de plume
- 56 Mail

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Californian-Helen Utegaard has had a good year. She played on the winning women's team in the North American championships last March; then that team won the United States Women's Team championship in June. More recently her mixed team-of-four was victorious in the North American championships held in Salt Lake City in July. Today's deal from that event shows Helen playing an innocuous part-score contract to best advantage for a winning result.

dummy and then played just two rounds of trumps. She then led a club toward dummy's king. East took the ace and earned a low club. Declarer won the queen and exited with a club to East's jack. East was on lead again but this time was helpless. A spade lead would be away from the king into dummy's queen, and a diamond lead would allow declarer to ruff with the heart honor she had carefully retained in her hand while discarding a spade from dummy. Either way she would make an overtrick, crucial in this case since her opponents at the other table made only eight tricks in their two-heart contract.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 28, 1988

In they year ahead you might have to work harder in order to achieve your objectives. It will behoove you to set your sights high so that you'll have something to boast about at year's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be cautious today in any commercial dealings you have with people or firms you do not know too well. Careless assumptions could turn out to be expensive. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When making an agreement today, be certain the other party is on the level. To be on the safe

side, insist upon having everything verified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give more attention than usual today to sensible health procedures. Eat properly, get ample rest and sufficient exercise so that you'll feel your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There may be some complications developing now where your social interests are concerned. Don't do anything to alienate friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you have problems at home today, do your best to resolve matters as quickly as possible or else the chill might linger for a few days.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your mental forces are scattered too thinly today, you are not likely to operate efficiently. Take some iron out of the fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you might be overly influenced today by someone who is impulsive and extravagant. Don't do something imprudent that could end up in

the loss column.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People with whom you come in contact today will resent it bitterly if you attempt to manipulate them to further your purposes. Don't be self-serving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you're presently working on is going to take concerted effort if it's to be successful. Don't coast.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved with a club or social organization, there is a good chance you may tapped for a chore that the other members have been dodging.

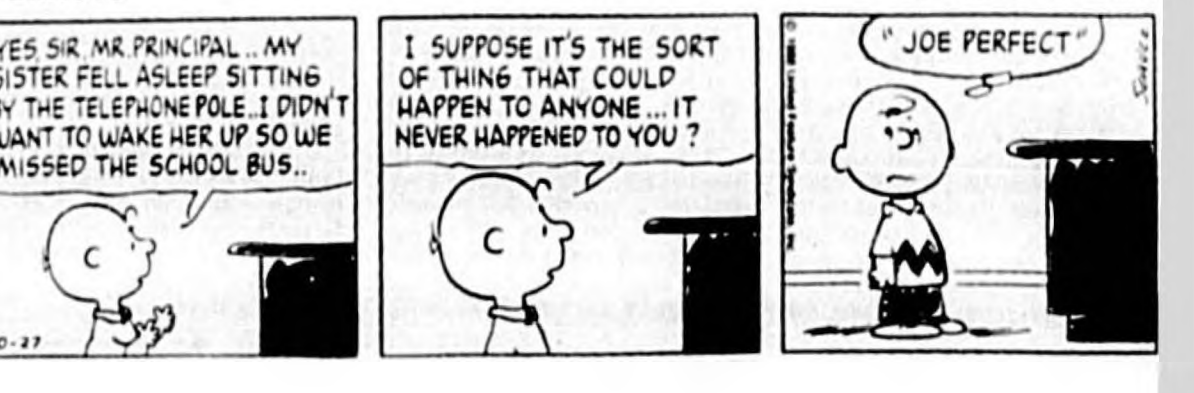
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your aims might be frustrated today by conditions over which you have no control. Be patient instead of trying to force round pegs into square holes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To day, plans that involve other might not be well received. The situation could become even more complicated if you try to impose your views.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



People

CALENDAR

East-West Kiwanis to meet

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

Sweet Adelines to croon

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For information call 774-2844.

AA groups schedule meetings

AA groups meeting on Friday include:
 • Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old driver's license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed discussion at 8 p.m.
 • Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St.
 • Alanon meets at 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.
 • 24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Legion to sponsor garage sale

American Legion Post 183 in Fern Park will sponsor a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the upkeep of the post's building. No "junk stuff" will be sold. The building is located at 2706 Wells Ave.

Festival slated in Geneva

The Geneva Fall Festival is set for Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Geneva Community Center from 5-9 p.m. Donate cakes are welcome for the festival's cake walk. A costume contest will begin at 6 p.m., and carved pumpkin can be brought to be judged.

Shell club to hold garage sale

The Central Florida Shell Club will hold a garage/yard sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of member Marianne Cheeseman, 202 Cottonwood Drive, Winter Springs. Goodies for sale will include housewares, household items and shells. Anyone wishing to donate items for the club fund-raiser may call Cheeseman at 699-8729.

Bingo to benefit foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida takes place every Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Jamboree to include crafts

Sanford's Country Jamboree and Craft Fair, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, will include a pumpkin-carving contest, country cooking contests, crafts, food demonstrations, musical entertainment, games, fresh produce, and clogging. The event will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day on the streets of Sanford's historic downtown district.

Consumers to have their day

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida Inc. will sponsor Consumer Saturday on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Arts and Community Service Center, 1900 North Mills Ave., Orlando. Budgeting, banking and basic investing will be discussed at the free day of workshops. For reservations, call 896-2463.

Boating Jamboree to take off

The 11th annual Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade's Boating Jamboree will begin on Friday, Oct. 28, with check-in and late registration at the new Kissimmee lakefront ramps and marina area from 2-7 p.m. A catfish fry and briefing of the weekend's activities will follow. On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-30, boaters will compete in group games, cruise, ski, fish, swim and enjoy a poolside party, entertainment and prize drawings. For more information, call 407-847-2033.

Classes to teach how to ski, eat

The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the week of Oct. 31.

Snow Skiing — A classroom orientation to skiing: pre-slope exercises, clothing, equipment adjustment and maintenance and courtesy and safety on the slopes. (Nov. 3 to Dec. 1, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., \$25/person)

Nutrition for Weight Control I — This course addresses lifestyle, exercise, attitudes, relationships and nutrition, which all have a direct bearing on a successful weight control program. Students will be taught how to assess current lifestyle to make changes in diet, exercising and eating habits to lose weight. (Nov. 2 to Dec. 14, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$5/person)

Charcoal Drawing — Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life and landscapes. Students will furnish their own supplies. (Nov. 3 to Dec. 15, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., \$25/person)

Oil and Acrylic Painting — 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. Supply list available from Leisure Programs Office text, 303) and needed for first class meeting. (Nov. 3 to Dec. 1, Thursdays, 9:30-12:30 p.m., \$25/person)

Spanish I — Day and night classes in conversational Spanish. (Nov. 1 to Dec. 20, Tuesdays, 9 to noon, and Nov. 1 to Dec. 20, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450 ext. 303.



Heave, hoe

Some with gloves and some with rolled-up sleeves, Sanford women work together in landscaping the Sanford Woman's Club's area of responsibility at Park on Park, a community park being developed at Ninth Street and Park Avenue in Sanford. From left are Juanny Mercer and Minnie Kane, community volun-

teers, Phyllis Conklin and Jone Porter, Sanford Garden Club members; Martha Yancey, chairman of the City of Sanford Scenic Improvement Board; and Hazel Cash, president of the Sanford Woman's Club. The morning effort took place this past week.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bride questions if cousin's mouth could save her effort

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman. Five years ago I married and moved across the country. I haven't been in touch with most of my relatives since then. A lot has happened in the last five years. I'm now divorced and I'm planning to marry again next month.

My question is: Is there a proper way to spread the news about my upcoming wedding to my relatives? I was never very close to these people, but I thought I'd just bring them up to date on my marital status. I don't want to send them wedding announcements because it might look like I'm soliciting for gifts. I considered sending handwritten notes, but then again it might look like I'm asking for a wedding gift.

Should I wait until December and include a little note with my Christmas card? Should I just tell my big-mouth cousin and wait for her to spread the news? Or should I just settle down to a life with my new husband and forget my relatives?

RELATIVELY ALONE
DEAR ALONE: The CBS (Cousin Broadcasting System) is probably the most efficient way to spread the news. But cover all the bases and enclose a personal note with your Christmas cards.

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard that you were opposed to using live animals for medical research. Surely you know that we never would have discovered vaccines for numerous diseases had they not been tested on animals first.

DISAPPOINTED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You heard wrong. I have clearly stated that I am not opposed to using live animals for medical and biomedical research if the animals are treated humanely. However, I do oppose using animals to test cosmetics and household products.

DEAR ABBY: I'm wondering how come it's always the husband who buys the wife a gift on their wedding anniversary—and not the other way around?

In this age of "equal rights" and "women's lib," one would expect gift giving to be reciprocal, but apparently women seem quite content with the old double standard.

And by the way, while I was buying flowers for my wife for our anniversary, I raised that question with the florist. She said, "Don't you think your wife deserves flowers for having



ADVICE

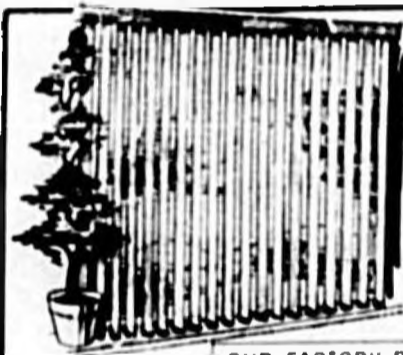
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR CONFUSED: Come on, now! I'm old enough to remember the pre-women's liberation days when women gave their husbands neckties and cuff links on their anniversaries. And that's when most wives didn't work outside the home. They shaved a little off the grocery allowance and stashed it in the sugar bowl for such occasions.

(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.)

given you two wonderful children?" This confused me even more, as I was under the impression that the children were my wife's, too!

CONFUSED



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THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	USA Today	Entertain Tonight	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Dear John	LA Law	News	The Best of Carson	
6	News	CBS News	TV Magazine	Win, Lose or Draw	48 Hours		Paradise (Premiere)		Knots Landing	News	M*A*S*H	
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	The Making of a Model		Super Model Search	Look of the Year		News	Nightline	
24	MacMillan		Barlet '88		Wild America	This Old House	Fragrant Gourmet	War Chronicle	The Story of English	Bill Moyers	Off the Air	
35	Night Ties	NewsHour	Cheers	Night Court	Psychic 88	Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh			USA Tonight	Bob Neuhart	Simon & Simon	
52	Action '88		Believers	Rejoice in the Lord	John Amberg		The Good Life		The 700 Club		Good Night Alive	
55	Sing Out America	Study in the Word	Heritage Today	SS Live!	Zella Levitt		The 700 Club		Prayer the Lord			
59	NewsHour	Dating Game	Florida Fishing	Crook & Chase	WWF Wrestling Challenge	Kojak		News	Improv Tonight	Movie		
AAE	Age TV	Variety	Travel	Survivor	Edge	Dumas	Agnes de Mille	Mona Chapa Concert	Time C to Comedy			
ABC	The Pad (the 1970s)	Air Mail '88	High Betty		The Pad (and How to Use It)				Air Mail '88			
BEY	Soft Notes	Video LP	Tell Me	Miracle in Harlem	Video Soul				Soft Notes			
CBN	Bonanza	Our House		The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come		The 700 Club			Remington Steele			
CNN	Showbiz	Politics	Minutemen	Crossfire	PrimeTime Live!	Larry King Live!	Eveing News		Moneyline Sports			
CIV	Off the Air			Campbell	Cosby	World	Cheers	Off Air	Night Heat	News	Off Air	
BSC	Path Picture Parade	Monitor	Glass	Largest National Park	Beyond 2000		Australia's Waterways		Thompson True Ads			
DIS	Suzannah of Mountain	Color	Halloween	Walt Disney Presents	Robbery Under Arms				Ozzy	Test		
ESPN	SportsCenter	Sportman	SportsCenter	Speedway	Auto Racing	NASCAR	1988 Swamp Buggy		SportsCenter			
FIN	Wall Street Journal	America's Business	G. Clancy	Basing (live)		Basing Tom Lopez vs. Jackie Beard (live)						
HBO	That's Life! (1970s)	Intergang PG	87	88	89	90	The Big Town (R)	87	88	89	90	Inside the NFL
WB	Cover Up	(R)	Easy St.	Cagney & Lacey		Ricki Lake	88	89	Cagney & Lacey			
MAX	Barry: Secret of the Lion	Legend	Welcome to 18 (PG-13)	87	88	89	Wanted: Dead or Alive (R)	87	88	89	87	Hiding Out (PG-13)
MTV	Video Jockey	Remote	Picture	Video Jockey		Video Jockey			Remote	Post Mod		
NBS	Handing	Be a Star	Crook	Video City	Nashville Now		New City	Crook	Video City	Be a Star	Am. Mag.	
NOV	The Name of the Game	87	88	89	87	88	89	87	88	89	87	88
SHOW	Movie	Grease	The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes		Lord of the Apes		American Ninja 2: Confrontation		Wild Thing (PG-13)			
SUN	Nation	Racing	In Family	TBA	Dolphin	College Volleyball	Florida at Florida State				R. Riley	
TLC	Ches	Reading	Literacy	Marh	Painting	Painting	State to State		USA Ten	GED	Ask Washington	
TMC	The Fly (88)	88	89	87	88	89	Big Bad Mama B.A. 87	88	89	87	88	89
USA	Pat Albert	Cartoon	Islam Vics		Murder, She Wrote	Basing (live)			Islam Vics			
VH1	VJ Betty Rivers				General	The Best	Video Jockey		Watch	VJ Roger Rose		
WGN	Factfile	WWF	Cheers	88	Court	Death Hunt (R)	88	89	Charles Bronson		USA Ten	Darkside Hill St.
WOR	Matt Houston	Cosby	Kate		The Unhatched				News	USA Ten	Darkside Hill St.	
WTBS	Laxman	A. Gitten	8 to 5	Sanford	Inside the Third Reich	88	89	87	88	89	87	88

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Oct. 21.

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